



The Columbia Historic Zoning Commission will meet on Wednesday, November 20, 2024 at 4:00 PM in Council Chambers on the basement level of City Hall, 700 N. Garden Street, to consider the following:

I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Old Business

1. Request from Henderick, Inc. for exterior alterations approval including window and door replacement, removal and replacement of a side yard deck with new awning, and a new hardscape feature at [1122 South High Street](#).
THIS ITEM WAS DEFERRED FROM A PREVIOUS AGENDA

IV. New Business

1. Request from KCS Building Group for repair and replacement of a retaining wall located at [412 W. 9th Street](#), being Tax Map 100D Group G Parcel 6.02 in the Athenaeum Historic District Overlay.

V. Other Business

1. Administrative CoA's
2. 2024 Historic Inventory Presentation

VI. Adjourn

Anyone requesting accommodations due to disabilities should contact the City's ADA Coordinator at 931-560-1570 prior to the meeting.

The 2024 meeting schedule and Historic District Design Guidelines can be found on the City of Columbia Historic Zoning Commission webpage.

An interactive map showing the boundaries of the historic districts can be found
accessed from the City's website.

For other questions, please contact the Department of Development Services at 931-
560- 1560.

CONTACT INFORMATION

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DOCKET/CASE/APPLICATION NUMBER

CA 23-0426

APPLICANT/PROPERTY OWNER

Henderick Inc./Erica Schlabach

HEARING DATE

October 16, 2024

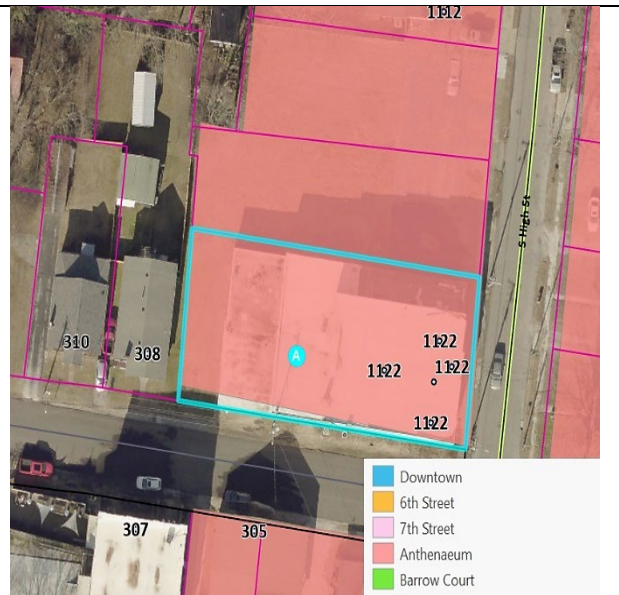
PROPERTY ADDRESS/LOCATION

1122 S High Street

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Certificate of Appropriateness Request is for exterior modifications and additions.

The applicant requests Certificate of Appropriateness proposing to make exterior modifications and additions to the exterior façade.

Specifically, the applicant is requesting approval to replace windows and doors due to various states of deterioration, removal and replacement of non-historic garage door, reconstruct an existing deck in the same footprint and same height, and the addition of an awning over the rebuilt deck and the addition of a concrete patio area underneath.



EXISTING ZONING	EXISTING LAND USE	SURROUNDING ZONING & LAND USE	SITE IMPROVEMENTS	Historic District
SD-LI	VACANT STRUCTURE	MIXED/COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL	EXTERIOR FAÇADE MODIFICATIONS	ATHENAEUM

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

APPROVE

APPROVE WITH CONDITIONS

DENY

Review Status and History:

<i>Submission Status:</i>	Second request for Certificate of Appropriateness
<i>Previous Approvals:</i>	CoA 21-0134, Exterior modifications: Aluminum clad windows, door replacement with approved materials, aluminum glass panels for window replacement, and to rebuild existing side deck. Items not approved were proposed awnings and gloss finish for lighting. This work was not started.
<i>1984 Historic Inventory:</i>	No inventory. Maury County Tax Record indicates construction is ca. 1920. Current Historic Inventory recommends property as eligible.

Proposed Alterations

Modifications to exterior façade and proposed additions

Historic District Design Guidelines Referenced:

Staff reviewed the request for consistency with the *City of Columbia Historic Design Guidelines* for the exterior modifications and additions. Staff comments follows in the next section.

Objective: Universal Guidelines, pg. 3-1

Embrace accepted preservation strategies that promote a consistent treatment of our heritage places as distinctive elements of the built environment.

3.7 Maintain Compatibility When Using Replacement Materials

- a. Only materials and features that are deteriorated beyond repair or have lost structural integrity shall be replaced.
- c. Replacement materials shall be compatible with the existing architecture and match or approximate the scale, configuration, profile, detail, and finish of the original component. To the extent feasible and practical, using in-kind replacement materials on primary and highly-visible secondary elevations is strongly encouraged.

5.14 Retain and Repair Historic Doors and Entry Features on the Façade

- a. Protective surface coatings shall be maintained. Historic doors, trim, and features such as transoms shall be retained. Deteriorated yet serviceable components shall be repaired rather than replaced.

5.15 Maintain Compatibility When Selecting Replacement Doors

- a. Historic doors shall only be replaced when they are deteriorated beyond repair. If deterioration is confined to a specific element or feature, only the damaged component shall be replaced. Total replacement of an entire assembly is prohibited when only localized deterioration is present.
- b. New doors shall fit the original opening. Visibly enlarging or reducing an opening for a new door is prohibited.
- c. When replacing existing historic doors, new doors shall be compatible with the size, proportions, glazing, and configuration of the existing door. In-kind materials are strongly encouraged. Alternative materials will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.
- d. When replacing non-original doors, new doors shall be compatible with the character and style of the building as well as traditional precedents in the district. Residential doors are prohibited on commercial buildings unless the building has been converted from residential use.

5.16 Retain the Character and Arrangement of Historic Storefront Windows

- a. The configuration and size of historic storefront windows shall be retained. Where alterations are necessary for security or functionality, changes shall not be discernible from the exterior.
- b. Storefront windows shall be maintained as transparent space to encourage pedestrian interest and patron interaction.
- c. Clear glass shall be used in storefronts. Smoked, tinted, and mirrored glass distort perception of the street wall and are prohibited.

5.17 Maintain Compatibility When Storefront Windows Require Replacement

- a. Deteriorated but serviceable elements such as framing members, piers, transoms, and bulkheads shall be repaired.
- b. Damaged historic glass shall be replaced with new glass that matches the clarity of the original and fits the original opening.
- c. When replacement of a window unit is necessary, new units shall match the original in size, proportions, character, and finish as closely as possible. Replaced framing members shall be visually compatible with the scale, spacing, texture, and profile of the storefront.
- d. Painted wood or anodized aluminum with a baked-on enamel finish shall be used unless another material can be demonstrated to have been historically present. Exposed aluminum will be reviewed by the HZC on a case-by-case basis.

5.18 Retain and Preserve Historic Windows on the Façade and Prominent Secondary Elevations

- a. The pattern and rhythm of upper-story façade windows shall be maintained.
- b. The location, size, proportions, and vertical-horizontal alignment of window openings shall be maintained. Enlarging or reducing openings disrupts the spatial organization of the building and shall be avoided.
- c. Existing wall surface ratios on the façade shall be maintained. Closing openings and introducing new openings is prohibited. Additional leniency may be provided on secondary elevations. In cases where enclosure is permitted on a masonry building, the infill material shall be recessed to maintain the outline of the original opening.
- d. Windows shall be maintained as transparent features as distinguished from street level. Minimal tinting is allowable for privacy but blacking out of upper-story windows is prohibited.
- e. Historic windows and features such as decorative moldings and hoods shall be retained and repaired. Protective surface coatings shall be maintained.
- f. Improving the energy efficiency of historic windows is encouraged. Maintain caulk and glazing putty in good condition and apply weather stripping, ensuring all joints are tight and sealed.
- g. Low-e or light-absorbing coatings shall only be used when it can be demonstrated that there will be no substantial change in the appearance of the glass viewed from street level.

5.19 Repair Deteriorated but Serviceable Windows on the Façade and Prominent Secondary Elevations

- a. Historic window components that are deteriorated but serviceable shall be repaired rather than replaced. Permanent boarding over or covering of windows as an alternative to repair is prohibited.
- b. Only the deteriorated component of a window shall be repaired or replaced, removing as little historic material as possible.

5.20 Maintain Compatibility When Replacing Windows on the Façade and Prominent Secondary Elevations

- a. Historic window sashes shall only be replaced when they are deteriorated beyond repair.
- b. On the deteriorated component of a window shall be replaced. Total replacement of an entire assembly when only localized deterioration is present is prohibited.
- c. Replacement windows shall match the original in size, proportions, configuration (i.e., number of panes), and operation (e.g., double-hung).
- d. Wood windows on the façade shall be replaced with wood windows. Alternative materials will be reviewed by the HZC on a case-by-case basis. Anodized aluminum with a baked-on enamel finish and aluminum-clad wood may be considered on visible secondary elevations in lieu of wood.
- e. Historic metal windows shall be replaced with new metal windows that are compatible with the visual character of the original units.
- f. New windows shall be properly recessed within the original opening to protect the window and maintain historic profiles.
- g. Deteriorated sashes on the façade and prominent secondary elevations shall be replaced with true divided light sashes or simulated divided light sashes with dimensional muntin's permanently affixed to the exterior of the glass. Snap-on grids and removable internal grilles do not appropriately replicate historic profiles and shall be prohibited.
- h. Historic hoods and exposed lintels and sills shall be retained when installing replacement windows.
- i. Windows incompatible with the style and age of the building are prohibited.

5.23 Select Awnings Based on Their Compatibility with the Character of the Building and Streetscape

- a. Awnings shall be compatible with the building, streetscape, and neighboring properties. Awnings on the façade shall be fixed in place (not retractable).
- b. Awnings shall be deep enough to provide shelter and shade but not obstruct views along the streetscape. Awnings should generally project no more than 4 feet from the building.
- d. Awnings shall be installed so that they do not obstruct, damage, or require removal of character-defining features. Where masonry is present, framing for an awning shall be mounted through mortar joints to avoid damage to the masonry face.
- f. Fabric/canvas awnings supported by a metal internal frame shall be used unless there is historical precedent for another design. Plastic, vinyl, leatherette, and metal awnings are prohibited.

- g. An awning's shape shall be based on the shape of the opening that it shelters. Shed or straight-sloped awnings (triangular from the side) with a valance are most appropriate for flat and segmentally-arched window openings. Half-dome awnings are most appropriate for arched openings. Box awnings, mansard roofs, and balloon awnings are not appropriate.
- h. Awnings shall be open on the underside. Awnings with solid or closed underside are bulky and appear heavy, inappropriately box in the street, and are prohibited.
- i. Striped or solid color awnings that complement the trim of a building are most appropriate. Awnings shall have a matte finish and be opaque. When multiple awnings are placed on a building with multiple bays, the design of the awnings shall be identical.
- j. Internal illumination of awnings is prohibited.

6.13 Location of Additions

- a. Additions are frequently limited to the rear of a lot by the nature of construction in the commercial district. In instances where a vacant building along a side elevation provides an opportunity for an addition, the rear of the property is still generally the most appropriate location for an addition.
- c. Additions shall be located so that they do not detract from, obscure, or require removal of character-defining features.
- d. Additions shall be located so that they can be removed in the future without damage to or destruction of the original building.

6.14 Visual Impact and Compatibility

- a. Additions shall be compatible with the style, size, scale, setback, and massing of the original building.
- d. Additions shall employ a roof form consistent with the original building.

Staff Analysis:

The applicant has proposed an exterior renovation to the structure located at 1122 S High Street located in the Athenaeum Historic District and situated in the Arts District. The structure is currently in a state of disrepair and has not been maintained for some time. The structure is a two-story brick commercial/industrial building located at the northwest corner of W 11th Street and S High Street. Although not used for some time; historically, this building was a bottling operation known as Coca-Cola Bottling Works. The architectural style is that of ¹20th Century Commercial. *"Early Twentieth-Century Commercial structures are generally one to five stories, with flat or slightly pitched roofs. Often constructed of blond or light-colored brick, these buildings have very little ornamentation other than some decorative brickwork along the cornice or parapet. In some of the smaller towns, 20th century commercial structures retain some elements of 19th century commercial structures"*. A mix of uses; including retail, single-family, and industrial surround the property. This structure is identified on the 1927 Sanborn Map. The exterior

¹ <https://www.historycolorado.org/colorados-historic-architecture-engineering-guide>;
<https://www.historycolorado.org/early-twentieth-century-commercial>

modifications to the structure that the applicant has proposed will be conducive to the character of the district. The existing building has sat vacant for a long period of time, and as a result, has begun to deteriorate. Staff is supportive of the requested Certificate of Appropriateness and recommends approval based on conditions

Recommendation: Approve Subject to Conditions

Recommended Motion [Approve Subject to Conditions]:

Move to approve issuance of a Certificate of Appropriateness and find that the proposed renovation/addition conforms to the Historic District Design Guidelines subject to the following conditions: [list conditions of approval].

- If any windows and doors are to be replaced during renovation, guidelines must be followed and approval authority be given to staff during building permit process.
- Windows to be repaired shall use like-for-like materials as per the Historic Guidelines.
- All modifications shall meet all zoning, engineering, and building standards

ALTERNATIVE MOTIONS

Motion [Approve].

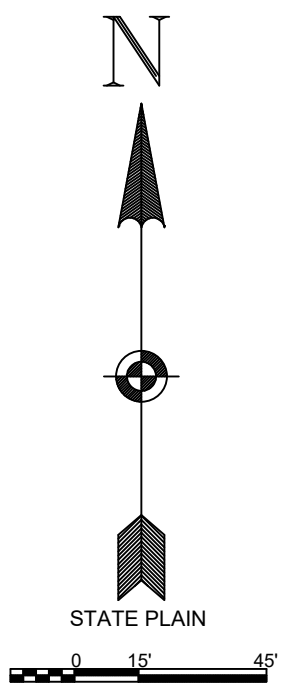
Move to find that the proposed restoration/addition conforms to the Historic District Design Guidelines and approve issuance of a Certificate of Appropriateness.

Motion [Deny].

Move to find that the proposed restoration/addition is not compatible with the Historic Guidelines, and deny issuance of a Certificate of Appropriateness [list reasons for denial].

Alternative Motion [Defer for Future Consideration].

Move to find that there is insufficient information to make a decision, defer action on the application, and request that the applicant provide: [list additional information] for review at a future meeting.

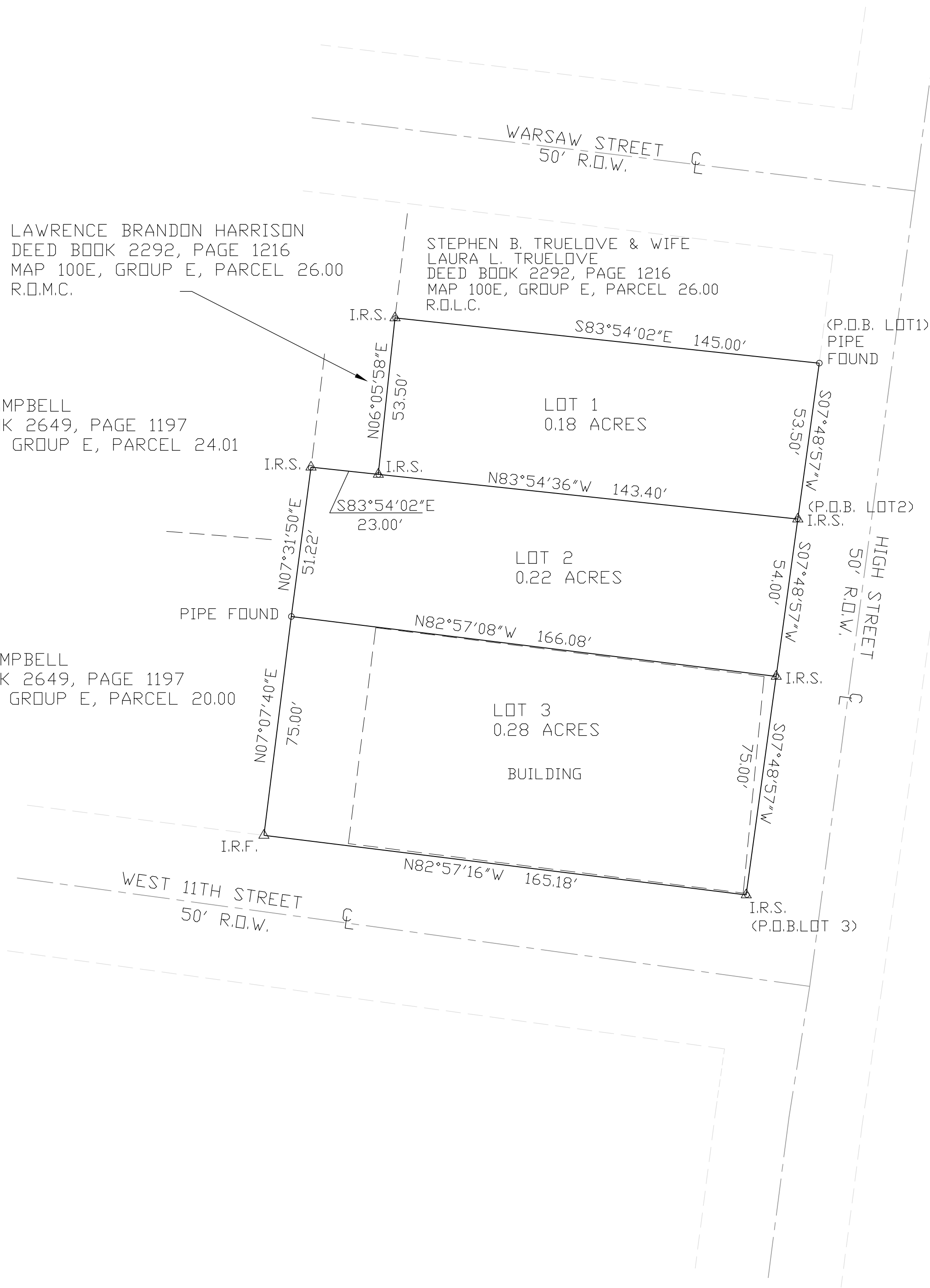


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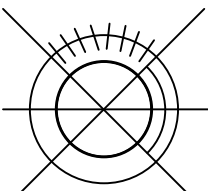
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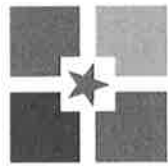


I.R.S. INDICATES #4 REBAR SET
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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE SURVEY SHOWN HEREON MEETS THE
REQUIREMENTS FOR A CATEGORY III SURVEY IN TENNESSEE AND
THAT THE SURVEY IS TRUE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY
KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF.
SURVEY MADE WITHOUT THE BENEFIT OF A TITLE REPORT

TAX REFERENCE MAP 100E, GROUP E, PARCELS 15.00, 16.00 & 17.00
SOURCE OF TITLE: DEED BOOK 2599, PAGE 1973
R.O.M.C.

SHEET NO. 1 OF 1	PROJECT NO. 20-209	PARTITION SURVEY FOR JUSTIN HICKS 9TH CIVIL DISTRICT OF MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE	APPROVED BY: W.R.A.	DRAWN BY: L.J.P.	SCALE: 1" = 30'	DATE: 11/20/2020	 F&M CONSULTING, INC. ENGINEERING SURVEYING P.O. BOX 873 25 COURT ST SAVANNAH, TN 38372 731-925-2983 731-925-8152 (FAX) FANDM@FANDMCONSULTING.COM	DATE	DESCRIPTION	BY:	REVISIONS



HISTORIC ZONING COMMISSION
CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS APPLICATION AND CHECKLIST

*Please submit the Application online at [City of Columbia | Permitting \(onlana.com\)](http://City of Columbia | Permitting (onlana.com))
If there is not access to a computer, please submit all pertinent information on a flash drive as well as
provide one hard copy*

APPLICATION REVIEW GUIDELINES (PRE-APPLICATION MEETING REQUIRED PRIOR TO SUBMITTAL)

Application Requirements: All applications must be complete and include the required supporting materials listed on this form and must be submitted to the Development Services Department for review by the published deadline. Incomplete applications will not be forwarded to the HZC for consideration.

Application Deadlines: Applications and support materials must be submitted according to the published Deadline Schedule.

Application Representation: The applicant or an authorized representative of the applicant must attend the HZC meeting to support the application. At the meeting, staff will present a recommendation for the item. The applicant will be asked to discuss the proposed scope of work and answer any commission questions.

Building Permit Requirements: In addition to an application, most proposals will require additional permitting from the City of Columbia. Building or demolition permits cannot not be issued without an approved COA for structures within a Historic District.

All work specifications must be completed as presented and approved: The HZC must review and approve any modifications or amendments to approved plans prior to any work taking place.

*Please contact City Staff with any questions or to discuss any concerns during the HZC review & submittal process:
Columbia Development Services Department (931) 560-1560.*

HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGN GUIDELINES

The *Historic District Design Guidelines* provide guidance for most commonly proposed changes. The HZC consults the design criteria when reviewing applications for Certificates of Appropriateness. Please refer to the guidelines prior to submitting an application. The guidelines, along with other useful links, are available on the City of Columbia website at www.columbiatn.com

REQUIRED APPLICATION SUPPORTING MATERIALS

Please consult the list below for the necessary supporting materials to include within application packets. Please submit the application and upload supporting documents at [City of Columbia | Permitting \(onlana.com\)](http://City of Columbia | Permitting (onlana.com)). If there is not access to a computer, a flash drive with all pertinent documentation as well as one hard copy are required for HZC review:

NEW CONSTRUCTION, NEW ADDITIONS	EXTERIOR ALTERATIONS	DEMOLITION, RELOCATION
○ Description of project and proposed materials ○ Site plan ○ Lot survey ○ Architectural elevations or drawings ○ Photographs of project site location ○ Photographs of existing building.	○ Description of project and proposed materials ○ Photographs of project site location ○ Architectural elevations or drawings ○ Specification information for any proposed materials/architectural features ○ Documentation of earlier historic appearance (restoration only) ○ Photographs of existing building.	○ Please consult the <i>Historic District Design Guidelines</i>. Pre-application meeting with the City Staff is required for proposed principal structure demolitions and relocations.

Note: The applicant shall provide any additional information requested by the Development Services Department that will be necessary to obtain a full and complete review of the request by City Staff and/or by the Historic Zoning Commission.

The Columbia Historic Zoning Commission follows the *Secretary of the Interiors Standards for Rehabilitation and Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings*. Further guidance may be found online: <http://www.nps.gov/tps/standards/rehabilitation.htm>

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS APPLICATION

HISTORIC ZONING COMMISSION

APPLICANT

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PROPERTY OWNER

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ADDRESS	1122 High St Columbia	EMAIL	erica@ericasata.com

DATE OF PRE-APPLICATION MEETING	7/10/2024
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PROJECT INFORMATION: WORK SPECIFIC

☐ NEW CONSTRUCTION (<i>select type</i>) ☐ Principle Structure ☐ Accessory Structure	☐ NEW ADDITION (<i>select type</i>) ☐ Principle Structure ☐ Accessory Structure
☐ DEMOLITION (<i>select type</i>) ☐ Principle Structure ☐ Accessory Structure ☒ Site Features ☐ Loss of architectural and historical integrity and its removal will not adversely affect the district's historic character ☐ Denial of demolition will result in unreasonable economic hardship of the applicant ☒ Public safety and welfare requires the removal of the structure(s) ☐ Structural instability or deterioration of structure(s) as demonstrated through report by structural engineer or architect. Report clearly details physical condition of structure(s), reasons why rehabilitation is not feasible, and cost estimates for rehabilitation versus demolition. Additional report details proposed future action on site.	☐ SIGNAGE (<i>select type</i>) ☐ Wall ☐ Freestanding ☐ Window ☐ Temporary ☐ Other
☐ EXTERIOR ALTERATIONS (<i>select type</i>) ☐ Roofing/Roof Structure (Dormers, Chimneys) ☒ Exterior Door Replacement/Alterations ☒ Exterior Window Replacement/Alterations ☐ Foundation Alterations ☐ Exterior Siding/Finishes/Masonry ☒ Porch/Deck Alterations ☐ Other (explain):	

PROJECT INFORMATION	
ADDRESS: <u>1122 High St Columbia TN 38401</u>	
SQUARE FOOTAGE OF PROPOSED ADDITIONS/NEW CONSTRUCTION :	
EXISTING: <u>840</u> ft ²	PROPOSED: <u>840</u> ft ²
HEIGHT OF STRUCTURE FOR ADDITIONS/NEW CONSTRUCTION :	
EXISTING: <u>20</u> ft	PROPOSED: <u>30</u> ft
SQUARE FOOTAGE OF PROPOSED SIGNAGE:	

PROJECT INFORMATION: DESCRIPTION & SCOPE OF PROJECT
DESCRIBE PROPOSED PROJECT(S) AND LIST ALL PROPOSED MATERIALS. ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEETS IF NECESSARY:
<u>See project description attached</u>

In filling out this application, I attest that (1) I am familiar with the rules, regulations, and procedures of the City of Columbia.

<u>Hendrick, Inc</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>	<u> </u>
APPLICANT NAME	APPLICANT SIGNATURE	DATE
<u>Erica Schlabach</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>08/17/2024</u>
PROPERTY OWNER NAME	PROPERTY OWNER SIGNATURE	DATE

Henderick, Inc.

General Contractor

August 16th, 2024

Attention: Historic Zoning Commission
Columbia Development Services
700 North Garden St

Subject: 1122 High St.
Columbia, TN 38401

Project Description:

This project involves the restoration and modernization of a historic building located at 1122 High St. Columbia, TN. The owner is aiming to preserve its architectural integrity while enhancing its safety, energy efficiency, and functionality. The building is currently in a state of disrepair, particularly the windows, doors, and an elevated deck, all of which require significant work to meet current safety and sustainability standards.

Scope of Work:

1. Window and Door Replacement:

- Assessment: The existing windows and doors are in various states of deterioration, with some windows missing entirely and others suffering from severe wood rot.

- Replacement: All windows and doors will be replaced using materials that meet the specifications required by the historic commission. The new installations will be energy-efficient, ensuring improved insulation and sustainability while maintaining the building's historic character.

- Garage Doors: The non-historic garage doors will be replaced with new, energy-efficient models that complement the building's overall aesthetic and meet modern standards.

2. Deck Reconstruction:

- Current Condition: The existing deck is poorly constructed, with missing steps and structural issues that pose significant safety hazards.

- Rebuild: The deck will be entirely reconstructed in its current location, maintaining the original height of 20 feet. High-quality wood will be used to ensure longevity and stability.

www.henderickinc.com

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2nd Floor, Suite 202
Nashville, TN 37203

Henderick, Inc.

General Contractor

- Enhancements: A new awning will be installed over the deck, providing a covered outdoor space. Additionally, a concrete pad will be poured at ground level beneath the deck to create a more functional and durable area.

This comprehensive renovation will not only preserve the historic character of the building but also ensure it meets modern safety and energy standards, making it a sustainable and safe space for future use.

Should you have any questions or require clarifications, please do not hesitate to contact me at your convenience. My contact information is 615-668-2213 and waddell@henderickinc.com

Sincerely,



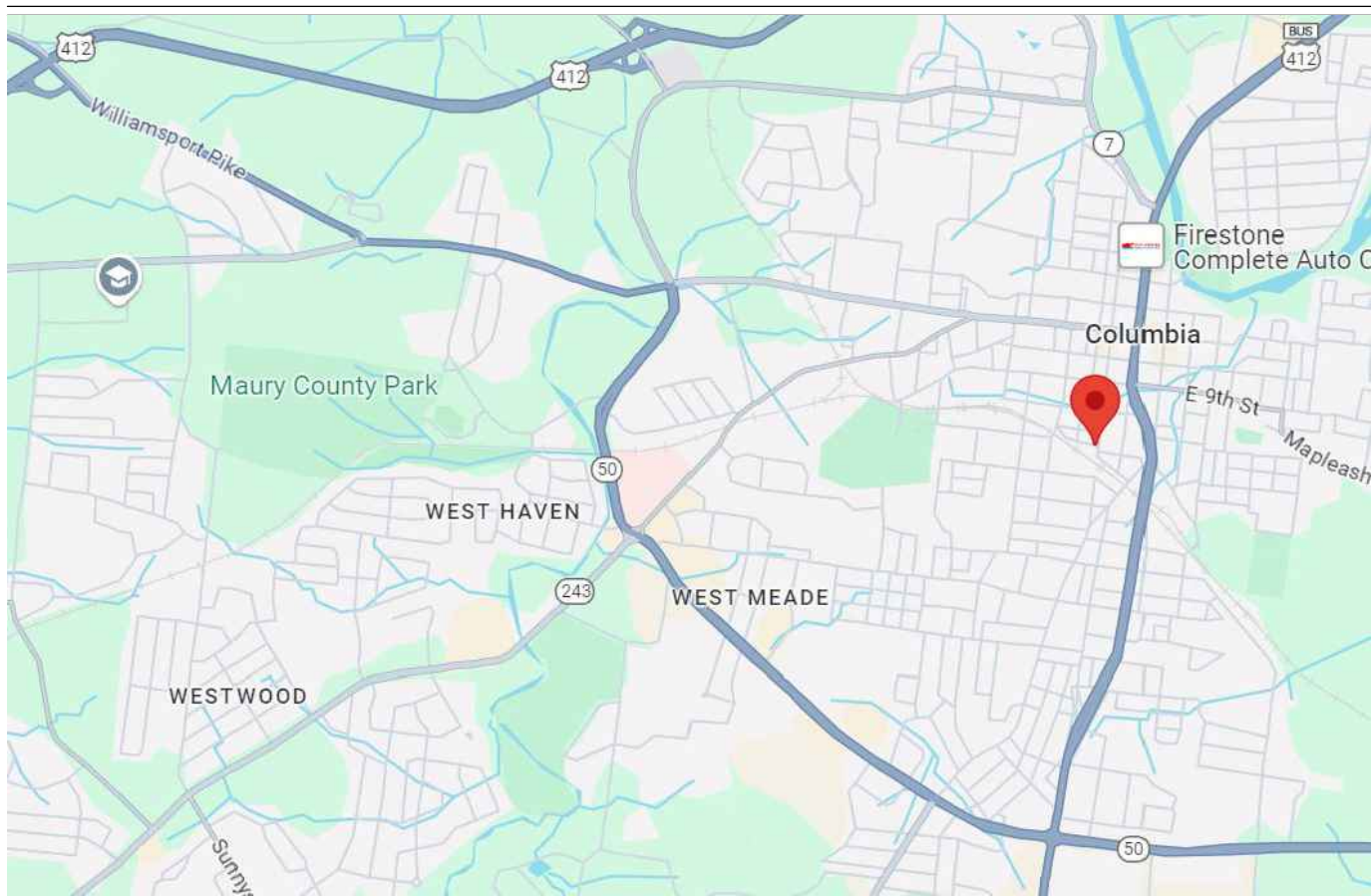
Waddell Wright CCIM, CPM
President
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cc: B. Miller, C. Collins

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1122 S. HIGH SREET



Vicinity Map

CODE SUMMARY

- 2019 INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODE
- 2019 INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE
- 2019 NFPA LIFE SAFETY CODE
- 2009 INTERNATINAL ENERY CONSERVATION CODE
- 2019 INTERNATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE
- 2019 INTERNATIONAL PLUMBING CODE
- 2019 NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE

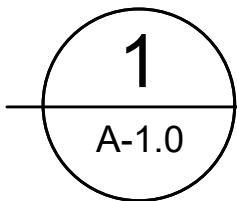
BUILDING #1 INFORMATION

- CONSTRUCTION TYPE: II-B
- UNPROTECTED / SPRINKLED
- OCCUPANCY TYPE: TO BE DETERMINED
- AREA OF CONSTRUCTION: 13,650 SF

DRAWING INDEX

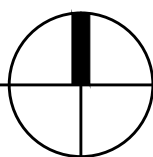
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| A-1.2 | SECOND FLOOR PLAN |
| A-2.1 | EXTERIOR ELEVATIONS |
| A-3.1 | SECTIONS & DETAILS |

NOTE:
SEE CIVIL ENGINEERING PLANS
FOR GRADING AND EROSION AND
STORM WATER CONTROL.



SITE LAYOUT

SCALE: 1"=30'-0"



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Nashville, TN 37211
Tel: 615 . 306 . 0712
E-mail:
nistudio.llo@gmail.com

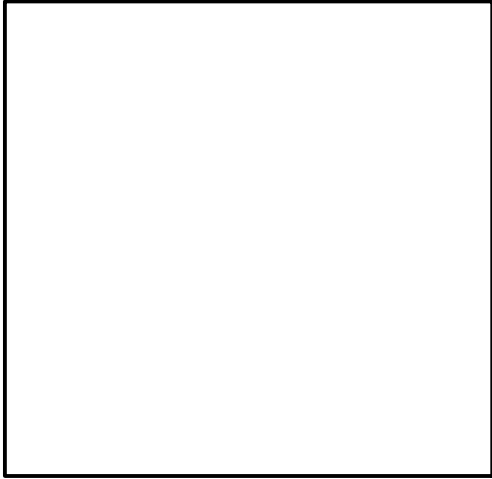
RENOVATION OF
1122 HIGH STREET COLUMBIA, TN 38401
HENDERICK Inc. / GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Attn: Waddell Wright

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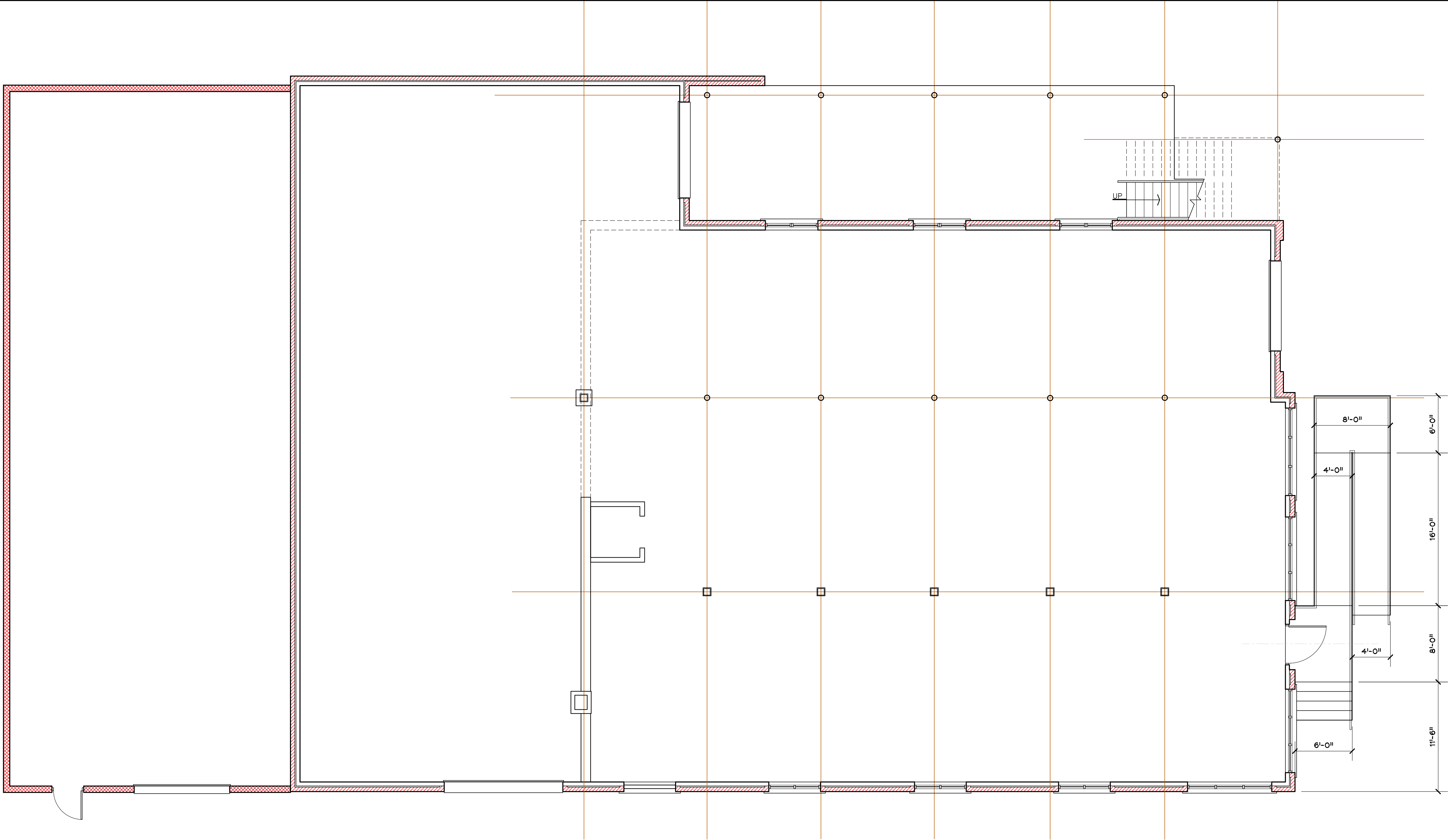
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SITE LAYOUT
ROOF PLANS



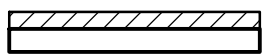
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WALL LEGEND

8" METAL STUD WALL W/ BRICK VENEER - REFER TO STRUCTURAL NOTES FOR STUD TYPE - ALL STUDS TO BE 16" O.C. AND TO BE SCREWED TO CHANNEL TRACKS ON BOTH SIDES, TOP AND BOTTOM, UNLESS SPECIALLY NOTED OTHERWISE BY DESIGNER. ALL WALLS SHALL BE BRACED AT TOP AND ANCHORED ON THE BOTTOM. ANY STUD WALL HIGHER THAN 118' SHALL BE HORIZONTALLY BRACED FOR STABILITY.

ONE HOUR RATED FIRE WALL



LIFE SAFETY
FIXTURE LEGEND

EMERGENCY LIGHT



EXIT LIGHT



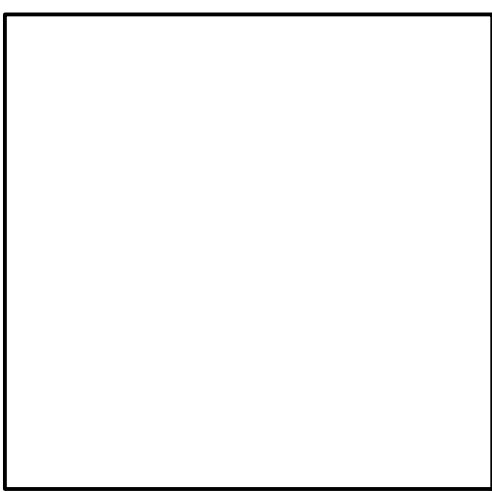
NOTE: PROVIDE COMERCIAL GRADE LEVER HARDWARE ON ALL DOORS EXCEPT PANIC DEVICE AT DOORS ON EGRESS PATH.

NOTE: SEE STRUCTURAL DRAWINGS FOR COLUMN GRID DIMENSIONS.

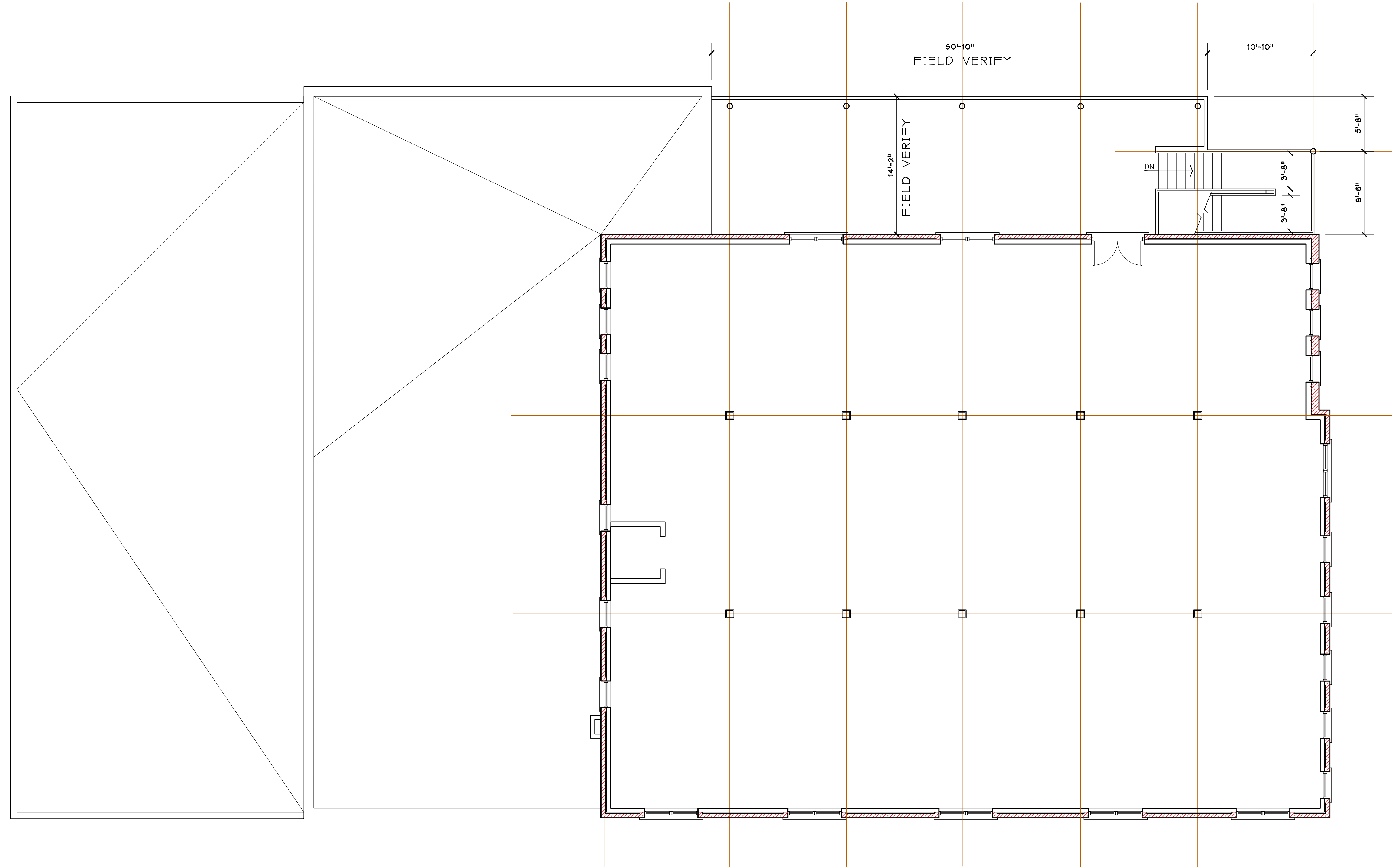
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

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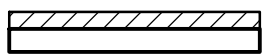
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WALL LEGEND

8" METAL STUD WALL W/ BRICK VENEER - REFER TO STRUCTURAL NOTES FOR STUD TYPE - ALL STUDS TO BE 16" O.C. AND TO BE SCREWED TO CHANNEL TRACKS ON BOTH SIDES, TOP AND BOTTOM, UNLESS SPECIALLY NOTED OTHERWISE BY DESIGNER. ALL WALLS SHALL BE BRACED AT TOP AND ANCHORED ON THE BOTTOM. ANY STUD WALL HIGHER THAN 118' SHALL BE HORIZONTALLY BRACED FOR STABILITY.

ONE HOUR RATED FIRE WALL



LIFE SAFETY
FIXTURE LEGEND

EMERGENCY LIGHT



EXIT LIGHT



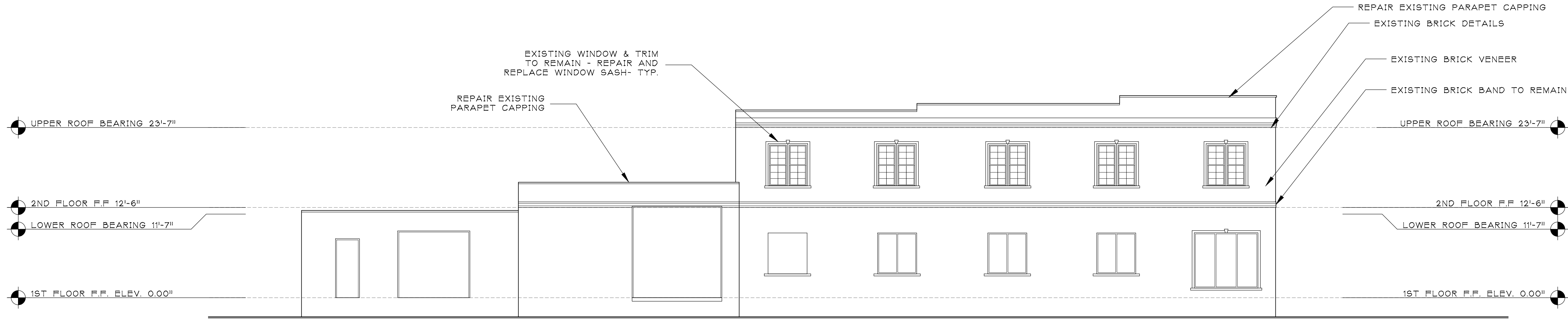
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NOTE: SEE STRUCTURAL DRAWINGS FOR COLUMN GRID DIMENSIONS.

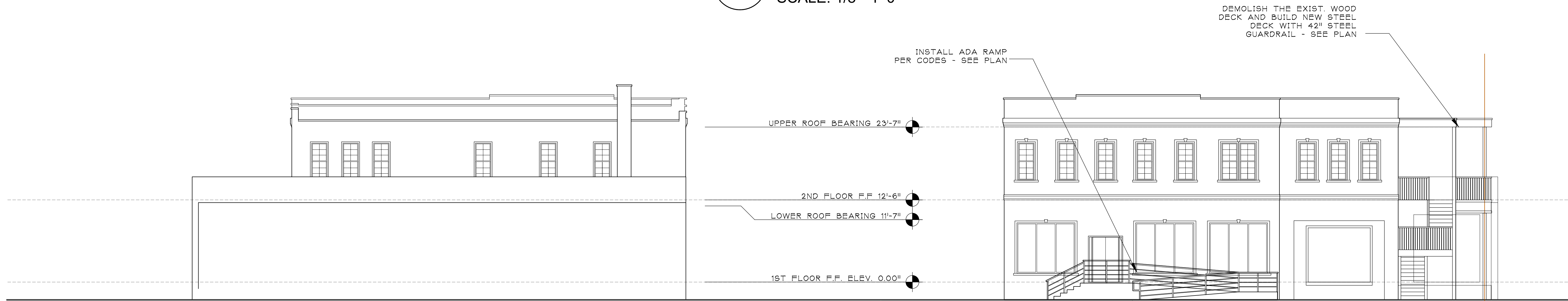
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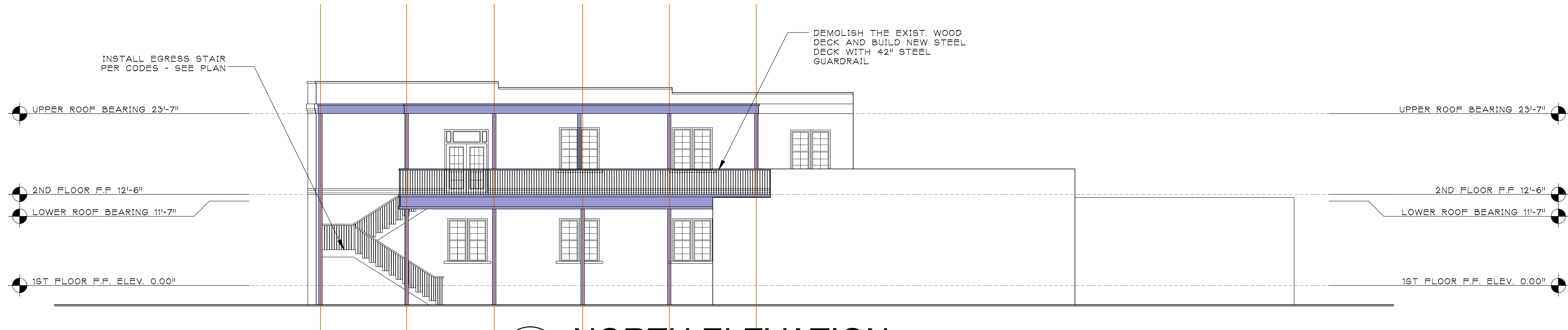


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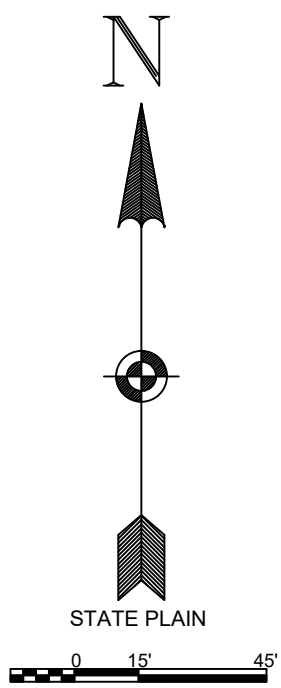


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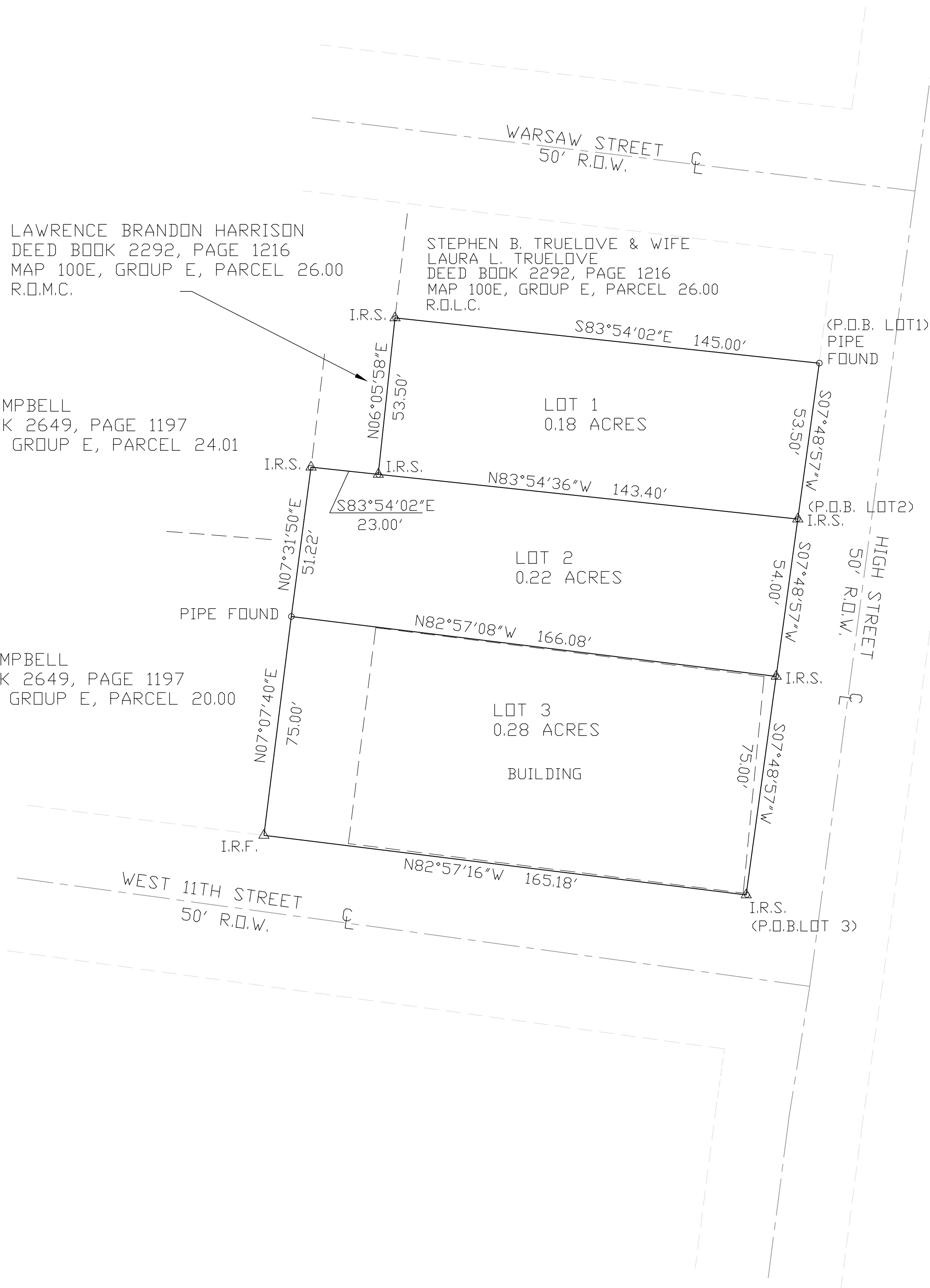


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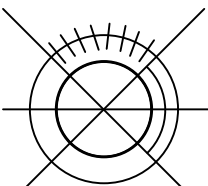
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I.R.S. INDICATES #4 REBAR SET
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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE SURVEY SHOWN HEREON MEETS THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A CATEGORY III SURVEY IN TENNESSEE AND THAT THE SURVEY IS TRUE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF.
SURVEY MADE WITHOUT THE BENEFIT OF A TITLE REPORT

TAX REFERENCE MAP 100E, GROUP E, PARCELS 15.00, 16.00 & 17.00
SOURCE OF TITLE: DEED BOOK 2599, PAGE 1973
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SHEET NO. 1 OF 1	PROJECT NO. 20-209	PARTITION SURVEY FOR <i>JUSTIN HICKS</i> 9TH CIVIL DISTRICT OF MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE	APPROVED BY: W.R.A.	DRAWN BY: L.J.P.	SCALE: 1" = 30'	DATE: 11/20/2020	 F & M CONSULTING, INC. ENGINEERING SURVEYING P.O. BOX 873 25 COURT ST SAVANNAH, TN 38372 731-925-2983 731-925-8152 (FAX) FANDM@FANDMCONSULTING.COM	DATE	DESCRIPTION	BY:	REVISIONS

CITY OF COLUMBIA TENNESSEE
HISTORIC ZONING COMMISSION
STAFF REPORT

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DOCKET/CASE/APPLICATION NUMBER

CA 24-0455

APPLICANT/PROPERTY OWNER

KCS Building Group/King's Daughters School

HEARING DATE

November 20, 2024

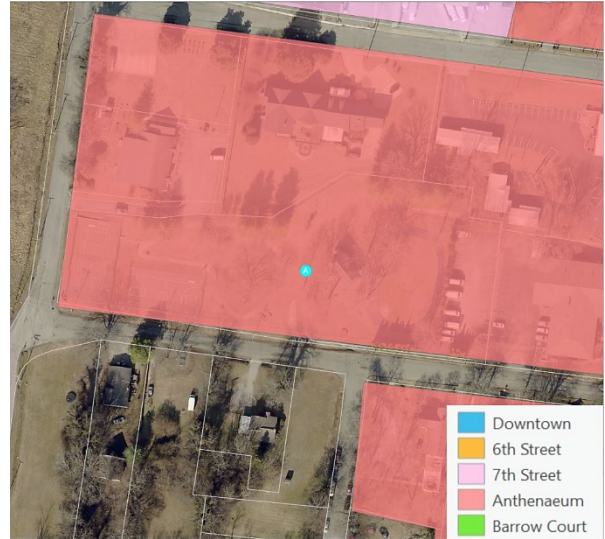
PROPERTY ADDRESS/LOCATION

412 W 9th Street

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Certificate of Appropriateness Request is for demolition and reconstruction of a retaining wall.

The applicant requests a Certificate of Appropriateness for Demolition and Reconstruction of a site feature.

Specifically, the applicant is requesting approval to rebuild a retaining wall approximately 9-feet in height along W. 9th Street. A portion of the previous retaining wall recently collapsed.



EXISTING ZONING	EXISTING LAND USE	SURROUNDING ZONING & LAND USE	SITE IMPROVEMENTS	Historic District
CD-3	Educational Center	Mixed Commercial, Residential, Industrial	Retaining Wall Construction	Athenaeum

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

APPROVE

APPROVE WITH CONDITIONS

DENY

Review Status and History:

<i>Submission Status:</i>	Third request for Certificate of Appropriateness
<i>Previous Approvals:</i>	CoA 20-0048: Façade alteration (new construction main entrance); approved 5/14/2020 with condition that windows material consists of wood or aluminum wood-clad. CoA 22-0080: New Signage; approved 5/14/2022
<i>2024 Historic Inventory:</i>	<i>Built as part of a building program/initiative that began in 1975. Educational Center built ca. 1977. Recommended as not eligible not meeting 50-year criteria.</i>

Proposed Alterations

Reconstruction of retaining wall

Historic District Design Guidelines Referenced:

Staff reviewed the request for consistency with the *City of Columbia Historic Design Guidelines* for retaining wall reconstruction. Staff comments follows in the next section.

Objective: Residential Guidelines, Site and Setting, pg. 7 - 2

- a. Respect and maintain compatibility with the settings that define Columbia's residential historic districts.*

7.5 Retain and Repair Historic Hardscape Elements that Define the Community

- b. Maintaining the scale, profile, height, proportions, and texture of historic hardscape elements such as retaining walls in the public right-of-way is encouraged.*

7.7 Maintain and Preserve Historic Fences, Gates, and Walls as Character-Defining Features

- a. Historic fences, gates, and walls shall be retained and repaired in their original location as character-defining features of individual sites and the setting. Repairs shall be made in accordance with the respective material guidelines.*
- d. The height of historic fences, gates, and walls shall be maintained. Increasing the height of such features to create a privacy screen is not appropriate.*

Staff Analysis:

The applicant is requesting a Certificate of Appropriateness to reconstruct a portion of a retaining wall that has recently collapsed. The demolition and stabilization have already occurred due to safety concerns. The location of the wall runs parallel to W. 9th Street and poses concerns to the public safety and welfare. The previously existing wall was built to provide additional stabilization of soil due to the elevation of the site, and the date of original construction is unknown. The proposed reconstruction of the wall will occur in the exact footprint of the previous wall and not increase in height. A description of the materials and examples have been included in the packet for review.

There have been several renovations, additions, and alterations to the site and buildings over the years. Although the property is currently a part of the Athenaeum Historic District, the 2024 Historic Inventory recommends that it be removed because of the multiple changes to the property and the current buildings on site do not meet the 50-year criteria. The retaining wall, as a hardscape feature, is a non-contributing feature with no historic relevance. Staff supports the requested Certificate of Appropriateness.

Recommendation: Approve

Recommended Motion [Approve]:

Move to approve issuance of a Certificate of Appropriateness and find that the proposed reconstruction of retaining wall conforms to the Historic District Design Guidelines and approve issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy.

ALTERNATIVE MOTIONS

Motion [Approve Subject to Conditions].

Move to find that the proposed reconstruction of retaining wall conforms to the Historic District Design Guidelines subject to the following conditions: [list conditions of approval].

Motion [Deny].

Move to find that the proposed reconstruction of retaining wall is not compatible with the Historic Guidelines, and deny issuance of a Certificate of Appropriateness [list reasons for denial].

Alternative Motion [Defer for Future Consideration].

Move to find that there is insufficient information to make a decision, defer action on the application, and request that the applicant provide: [list additional information] for review at a future meeting.

BROADSTONE® DESIGN CHARTS



DESIGN/ESTIMATING CHARTS

This section contains Keystone's design/estimating charts for BroadStone® series gravity walls or geogrid-reinforced walls. The gravity wall charts help determine the maximum possible gravity wall height before geogrid reinforcement is required.

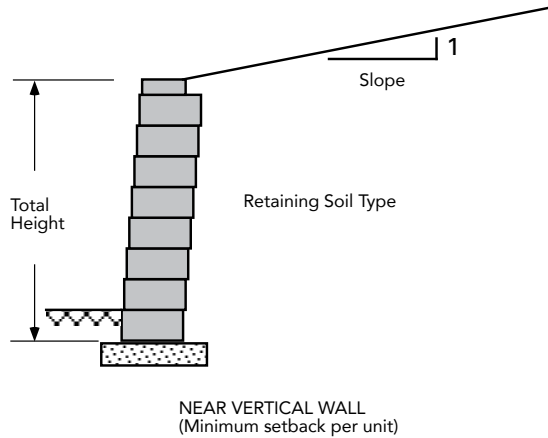
The wall charts consider multiple factors for determining gravity wall stability and the necessary geogrid length. First, determine the wall load condition that most closely resembles the final project conditions. Then select the soil condition that most closely matches the project site soils. Finally, select the wall height (including embedment) that will best fit the project wall profile.

The design/estimating charts in this section are to be used for reference and preliminary design and estimating only. These charts are not to be considered as a standardized engineering document. A qualified professional should be consulted for final design assistance. Keystone accepts no liability for the use of these charts.

Gravity Wall Schematic



B:1 - MAXIMUM HEIGHT GRAVITY WALL



1/4-inch Setback - BroadStone®

MAX HGT.	BACKSLOPE			
Soil Type	Level	4H:1V	3H:1V	2H:1V
Sand/Gravel	2.67'	2.67'	2.0'	2.0'
Silty Sand	2.67'	2.0'	2.0'	1.33'
Silt/Lean Clay	2.0'	1.33'	1.33'	<1.0'

NOTES:

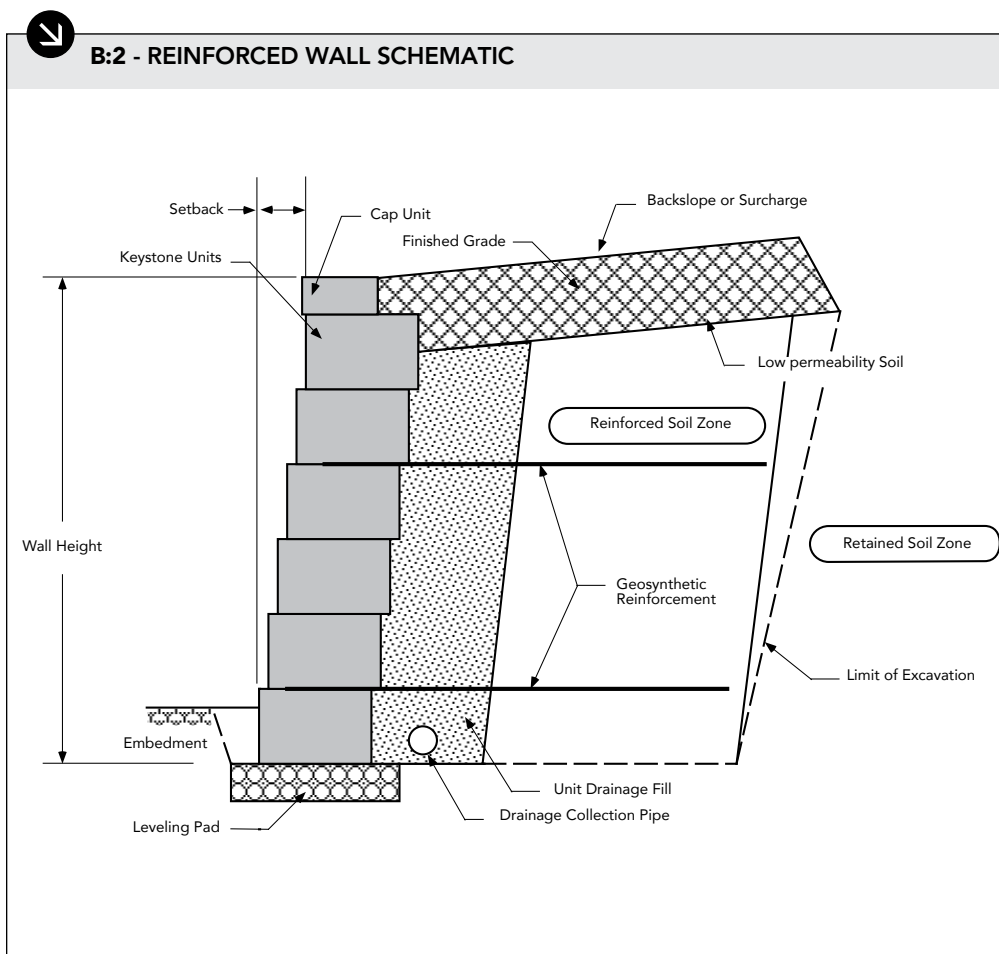
- Wall height (H) is the total height from top to bottom.
- Minimum wall embedment should be 6-inches or one unit below grade, whichever is greater. (See page 11)
- Subsurface soils must be capable of supporting wall system.
- Unit drainage fill is 3/4-inch clean crushed stone.
- Leveling pad is crushed stone base material.
- All backfill materials are compacted to minimum 95% standard proctor density or 92% modified proctor density.
- Finished grade must provide positive drainage.
- Calculations assume a unit weight of 120 Pcf for all soil types. Assumed angles for earth pressure calculations are: Sand/Gravel=34°, Silty Sand=30° and Sandy Silt/Lean Clay=26°. Walls are non-critical structures with FS>1.5. Gravity wall charts are performed using Coulomb earth pressure analysis. (NCMA 3rd Edition) Walls utilize 1.8° batter. No surcharges, except slopes, were used in the analysis.
- Surcharges or special loading conditions will reduce maximum wall heights. Sliding calculations assume a 6-inch crushed stone leveling pad as compacted foundation material. The information provided is for preliminary design use only. A qualified professional should be consulted. Keystone accepts no liability for the use of these tables.

Design/Estimating Charts: Reinforced Wall Charts

The Keystone reinforced wall charts are graphically presented to show the proper location and lengths of geogrids used with Keystone BroadStone units at ¼-inch setback batter (1.8°). The chart includes design heights from 4.3 feet tall to 11 feet tall. Engineering judgment should be used when interpolating between heights. In general, geogrid should be placed at the design elevation for the entire wall length or until a wall step is reached. These preliminary design and estimating charts are for individual walls and do not apply to any tiered wall applications.

Minimum reinforcement lengths were set for 4-feet and a 70% reinforcement length-to-wall height ratio. Top layers of geogrid shall never be more than 2 units from the top of the wall. Bottom layers of geogrid shall never be more than 2 units from the top of the leveling pad. Soil ranges were selected to approximate good, medium and poor soil conditions to cover the typical design range. Wall height is the total height of the wall from the top of the leveling pad to the top of the wall. The charts use Coulomb earth pressure theory, based on NCMA 3rd Edition for calculations. The following charts assume the use of a coated polyester geogrid with a minimum allowable design strength of: LTDS=1,800 plf, Tal=1,200 plf. The following geogrid types are suitable with these design charts: (1) Miragrid 3XT by TC Mirafi, (2) Stratagrid 200 by Strata Systems and (3) Synteen SF35 by Synteen. 250 psf surcharge is applied 6-inches behind the tail of the units.

All geogrid lengths shown are the actual lengths of geogrid required as measured from the front wall face to the end of the geogrid. The charts assume that the walls are constructed in accordance with Keystone specifications and good construction practice. All soil zones (reinforced, retained, and foundation) must be compacted in 8-inch lifts to minimum 95% standard proctor density or 92% modified proctor density as determined by laboratory testing. The information contained in the design/estimating charts are for preliminary design and estimating use only. A qualified professional should be consulted for final design assistance. Keystone accepts no liability for the use of these charts.



NOTES:

- Wall height (H) is the total height from top to bottom.
- Minimum wall embedment is 6-inches (*see page 11*).
- Subsurface soils must be capable of supporting the wall system.
- Unit drainage fill is ¾-inch clean crushed stone.
- Leveling pad is crushed stone base material.
- All backfill materials are compacted to 95% standard proctor density or 92% modified proctor density.
- Geogrids must be of appropriate type and length per the design.
- Finished grade must provide positive drainage.
- The symbol $\text{---}(5')$ indicates location and length of geogrid measured from the front of the wall to the end of the geogrid.

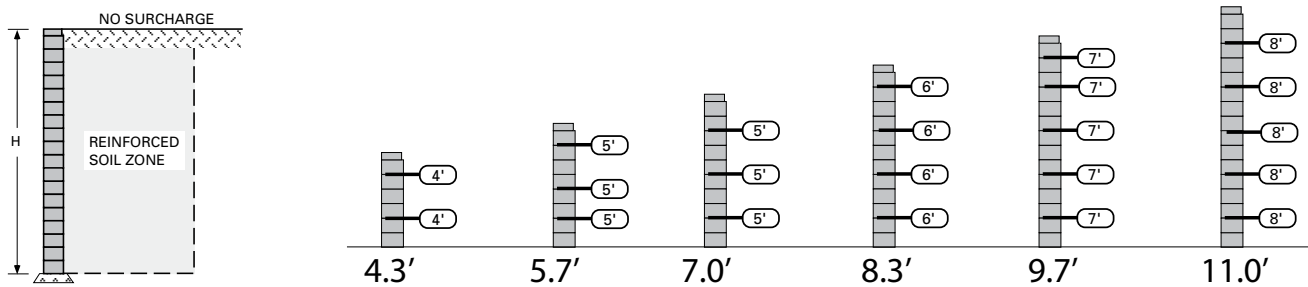
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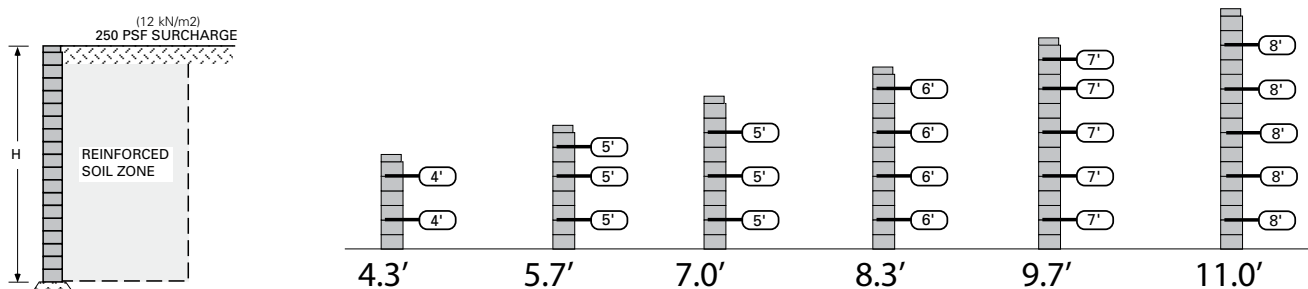
BROADSTONE UNITS - 1/4-INCH SETBACK

SAND/GRAVEL: $\phi=34^\circ$, $\gamma=120$ pcf

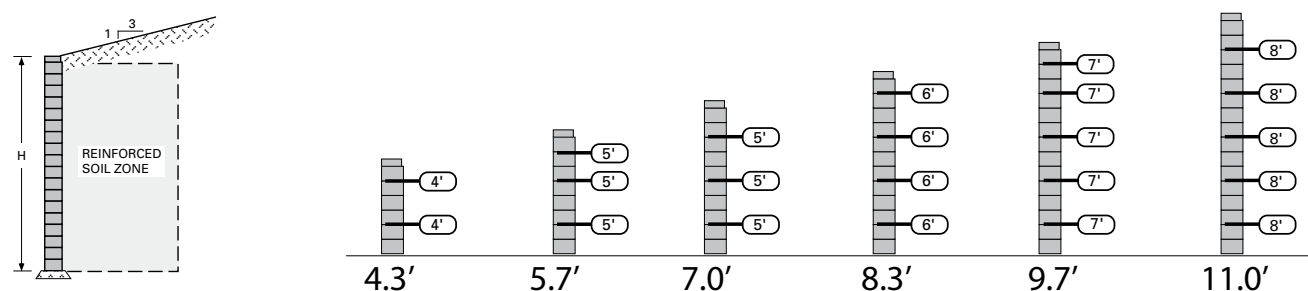
CASE 1: Level - No Surcharge



CASE 2: Level - 250 psf Surcharge



CASE 3: 3H:1V Backslope



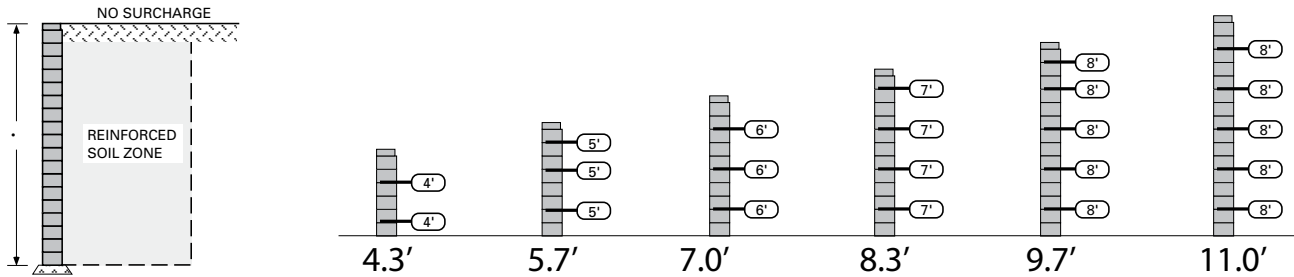
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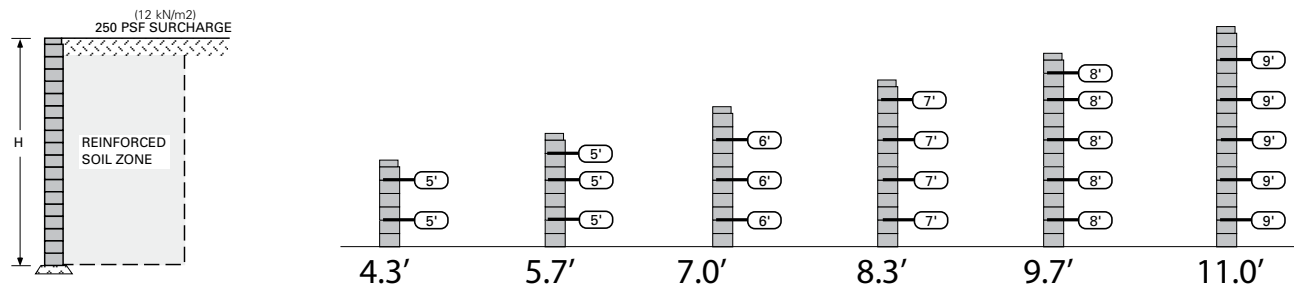
BROADSTONE UNITS - ¼-INCH SETBACK

SILTY SAND: $\phi=30^\circ$, $\gamma=120$ pcf

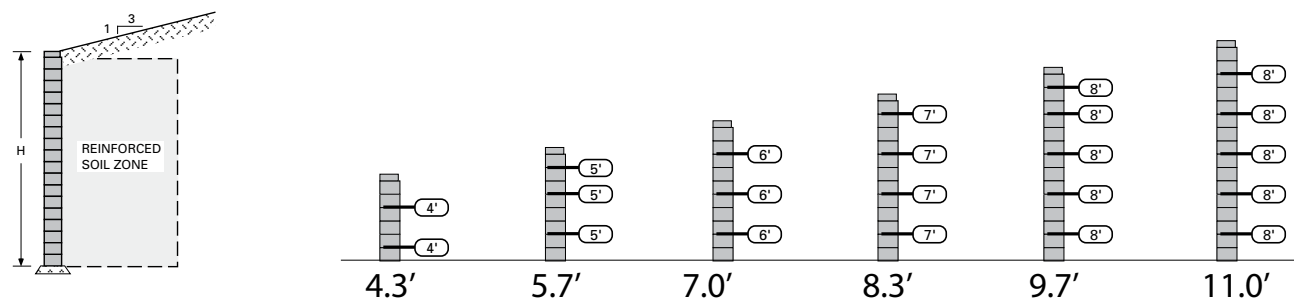
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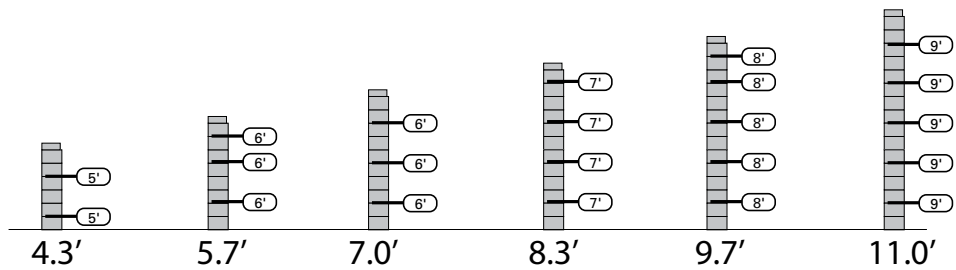
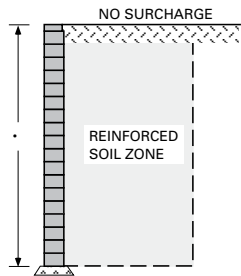
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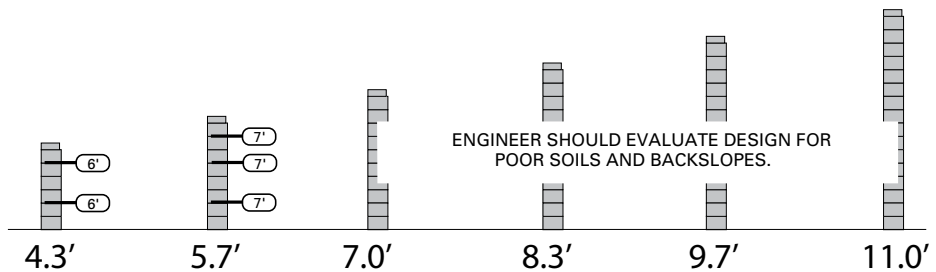
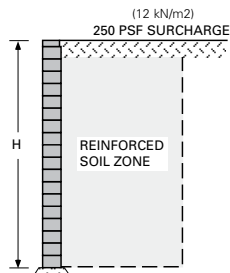
BROADSTONE UNITS - 1/4-INCH SETBACK

SILT/LEAN CLAY: $\phi=26^\circ$, $\gamma=120$ pcf

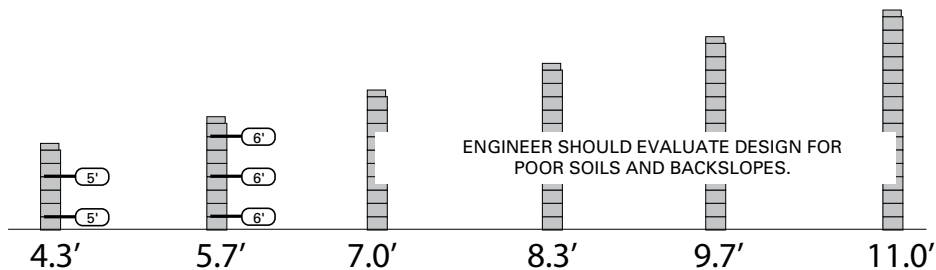
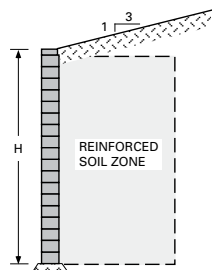
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BROADSTONE® - 8" WALL

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BroadStone® - 8" Straight

Crisp and distinctive, the BroadStone - Straight effectively showcases the color within each unit.



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Keystone Concrete Retaining Wall

Part 1: GENERAL

1.01 Description

- A. Work shall consist of designing, furnishing and construction of a KEYSTONE HARDSCAPES BroadStone Straight unit retaining wall system in accordance with these specifications and in reasonable close conformity with the lines, grades, design and dimensions shown on the plans. No alternate wall systems will be considered.
- B. Work includes preparing foundation soil, furnishing and installing leveling pad, unit facing system, unit drainage fill and reinforced backfill to the lines and grades shown on the construction drawings.
- C. Work includes furnishing and installing geogrid soil reinforcement of the type, size, location and lengths designated on the construction drawings.

1.02 Related Sections

- A. Section 31 00 00 – Earthwork

1.03 Reference Documents

- A. American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO)
 - 1. AASHTO M 252 Corrugated Polyethylene Drainage Pipe
 - 2. AASHTO M 288 Geotextile Specification for Highway Applications
- B. American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM)
 - 1. ASTM C140 Sampling and Testing Concrete Masonry Units
 - 2. ASTM C1372 Specification for Dry-Cast Segmental Retaining Wall Units
 - 3. ASTM D442 Particle Size Analysis of Soils
 - 4. ASTM D698 Laboratory Compaction Characteristics of Soil – Standard Effort
 - 5. ASTM D1556 Standard Test Method for Density and Unit Weight of Soil In Place by the Sand Cone Method
 - 6. ASTM D1557 Laboratory Compaction Characteristics of Soil – Modified Effort
 - 7. ASTM D2487 Standard Classification of Soils for Engineering Purposes (Unified Soil Classification System)
 - 8. ASTM D2922 Standard Test Methods for Density of Soil and Soil-Aggregate in Place by Nuclear Methods (Shallow Depth)
 - 9. ASTM D3034 Standard Specification for Type PSM Poly (Vinyl Chloride) (PVC) Sewer pipe and Fittings
 - 10. ASTM D4318 Liquid Limit, Plastic Limit and Plasticity Index of Soils
 - 11. ASTM D4595 Standard Test Method for Tensile Properties of Geotextiles by Wide-Width Strip Method
 - 12. ASTM D4873 Standard Guide for Identification, Storage and Handling of Geosynthetics
 - 13. ASTM D5262 Standard Test Method for Evaluating the Unconfined Tension Creep Behavior of Geosynthetics
 - 14. ASTM D5321 Standard Test Method for Determining the Coefficient of Soil and Geosynthetic or Geosynthetic and Geosynthetic Friction by the Direct Shear Method
 - 15. ASTM D5818 Standard Practice for Obtaining Samples of Geosynthetics from a Test Section for Assessment of Installation Damage

16. ASTM D6637 Standard Test Method for Determining Tensile Properties of Geogrids by the Single or Multi-Rib Method
17. ASTM D6638 Standard Test Method for Determining Connection Strength Between Geosynthetic Reinforcement and Segmental Concrete Units
18. ASTM D6706 Standard Test Method for Measuring Geosynthetic Pullout Resistance in Soil
19. ASTM D6916 Standard Test Method for Determining the Shear Strength Between Segmental Concrete Units

1.04 Definitions

- A. BroadStone Straight Unit – a dry-stacked concrete retaining wall unit machine made from Portland cement, water, aggregates, manufactured by a licensed manufacturer of Keystone.
- B. Structural Geogrid – a polymeric material formed by a regular network of connected tensile elements with apertures of sufficient size to allow interlocking with surrounding soil, rock or earth and function primarily as reinforcement.
- C. Unit Drainage Fill – drainage aggregate that is placed within and immediately behind the Keystone concrete units.
- D. Reinforced Backfill – compacted soil that is placed within the reinforced soil volume as outlined on the plans.
- E. Retained Soil – the soil mass behind the reinforced backfill.
- F. Foundation Soil – the soil mass below the leveling pad and reinforced backfill.
- G. Leveling Pad – crushed stone, sand and gravel or unreinforced concrete material placed to provide a level surface for placement of the Keystone concrete units.
- H. Geosynthetic Reinforcement – polymeric material designed specifically for soil reinforcement.

1.05 Submittals and Certification

- A. Contractor shall submit a Manufacturer's certification, prior to the start of work, that the retaining wall system components meet the requirements of this specification and the structure design.
- B. Contractor shall submit construction drawings and design calculations for the retaining wall system prepared and stamped by a Professional Engineer registered in the state of the project.

1.06 Quality Assurance

- A. Contractor shall submit a list of five (5) previously constructed projects of similar size and magnitude by the wall installer where the BroadStone or similar retaining wall system has been constructed successfully. Contact names and phone numbers shall be listed for each project.
- B. Contractor shall provide evidence that the design engineer has a minimum of five years documented experience in the design of reinforced soil structures. The design engineer shall provide proof of current professional liability insurance with an aggregate coverage limit of not less than \$2,000,000.
- C. Owner shall/may provide quality assurance inspection and testing during earthwork and wall construction operations. Contractor shall provide all quality control testing and inspection not

provided by the owner. Owner's quality assurance program does not relieve the contractor of responsibility for quality control and wall performance.

1.07 Delivery Handling and Storage

- A. Contractor shall check all materials upon delivery to assure that the proper type, grade, color, and certification have been received.
- B. Contractor shall protect all materials from damage due to jobsite conditions and in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations. Damaged materials shall not be incorporated into the work.

PART 2: PRODUCTS

2.01 Keystone Concrete Retaining Wall Units

- A. BroadStone Straight retaining wall units shall conform to the following architectural requirements
 - 1. Face color - concrete gray, unless otherwise specified. The Owner may specify standard manufacturers' color.
 - 2. Straight Face finish - hard split in straight face configuration. Other face finishes will not be allowed without written approval of Owner.
 - 3. Bond configuration - running with bonds nominally located at midpoint in vertically adjacent units.
 - 4. Exposed surfaces of units shall be free of chips, cracks or other imperfections when viewed from a distance of 20 feet (6 m) under diffused lighting.
- B. Keystone concrete units shall conform to the requirements of ASTM C1372 - Standard Specifications for Segmental Retaining Wall Units.
- C. Keystone concrete units shall conform to the following structural and geometric requirements measured in accordance with ASTM C140 Sampling and Testing Concrete Masonry Units:
 - 1. Compressive strength: ≥ 3000 psi (21 MPa).
 - 2. Absorption: ≤ 8 % for standard weight aggregates.
 - 3. Dimensional tolerances: $\pm 1/8$ " (3 mm) from nominal unit dimensions not including rough split face.
 - 4. Unit Size: 8" (203 mm) (H) x 18" (457 mm) (W) approximate x 12" (304 mm)(D) minimum.
- D. Keystone concrete units shall conform to the following constructability requirements:
 - 1. Vertical setback: integral shear connection lugs to provide a 1/4 inch (6 mm) $\pm$ setback per course, per the design.
 - 2. Maximum horizontal gap between erected units shall be $\leq 1/2$ inch (13 mm).

2.02 Base Leveling Pad Material

- A. Material shall consist of a compacted crushed stone base, sand and gravel or unreinforced concrete, as shown on the construction drawings.

2.03 Unit Drainage Fill

- A. Unit drainage fill shall consist of clean 1 inch (25 mm) minus crushed stone or crushed gravel meeting the following gradation tested in accordance with ASTM D-422:

<u>Sieve Size</u>	<u>Percent Passing</u>
1 inch (25 mm)	100
3/4-inch (19mm)	75 – 100
No. 4 (4.75 mm)	0 – 10
No. 50 (300 um)	0 - 5

- B. Drainage fill shall be placed within the cores of, between and behind the units as indicated on the design drawings.

2.04 Reinforced Backfill

- A. Reinforced backfill shall be free of debris and meet the following gradation tested in accordance with ASTM D-422:

<u>Sieve Size</u>	<u>Percent Passing</u>
1 1/2 inch (38 mm)	100
3/4-inch (19 mm)	75 – 100
No. 40 (425 um)	0 – 60
No. 200 (75 um)	0 – 35

Plasticity Index (PI) < 15 and Liquid Limit < 40, per ASTM D4318

- B. The maximum aggregate size shall be limited to 3/4 inch (19 mm) unless installation damage tests have been performed to evaluate potential strength reductions to the geogrid design due to increased installation damage during construction.
- C. Material can be site-excavated soils where the above requirements can be met. Soils not meeting the above criteria, including highly plastic clays and organic soils, shall not be used in the backfill or reinforced backfill soil mass.
- D. Contractor shall submit reinforced fill sample and laboratory test results to the Architect/Engineer for approval, prior to the use of any proposed reinforced backfill material.

2.05 Geogrid Soil Reinforcement

- A. Geosynthetic reinforcement shall consist of geogrids manufactured for soil reinforcement applications and shall be manufactured from high tenacity polyester yarn or high density polyethylene. Polyester geogrid shall be made from high tenacity polyester filament yarn with a molecular weight exceeded 25,000 g/m and with a carboxyl end group value less than 30. Polyester geogrid shall be coated with an impregnated PVC coating that resists peeling, cracking and stripping.
- B. T_a – Long Term Allowable Tensile Design Load. T_a of the geogrid material shall be determined as follows: $T_a = T_{ult}/(RF_{cr} * RF_d * RF_{id} * FS)$. T_a shall be evaluated based on a 75 year design life.

1. Tult – Short Term Ultimate Tensile Strength. Tult shall be determined in accordance with ASTM D4595 or ASTM D6637. Tult is based on the minimum average roll values (MARV).
 2. RFcr – Reduction Factor for Long Term Tension Creep. RFcr shall be determined from 10,000 hour creep testing performed in accordance with ASTM D5262. RFcr = 1.45 minimum.
 3. RFd – Reduction Factor for Durability. RFd shall be determined from polymer specific durability testing covering the range of expected soil environments. RFd = 1.10 minimum.
 4. RFid – Reduction Factor for Installation Damage. RFid shall be determined from product specific construction damage testing performed in accordance with ASTM D5818. Test results shall be provided for each product to be used with project specific or more severe soil types. RFid = 1.05 minimum.
 5. FS – Overall Design Factor of Safety. FS shall be 1.5 unless noted for the maximum allowable working stress calculation.
- C. The maximum design tensile load of the geogrid shall not exceed the laboratory tested ultimate strength of the geogrid/facing unit connection divided by a factor of safety of 1.5. The connection strength testing and computation procedures shall be in accordance with ASTM D6638 Connection Strength between Geosynthetic Reinforcement and Segmental Concrete Units.
- D. Ci – Coefficient of Soil Interaction. Ci values shall be determined per ASTM D6706 at a maximum 0.75 inch (19 mm) displacement.
- E. The geogrid manufacturer shall have a Manufacturing Quality Control program that includes QC testing by an independent laboratory. The QC testing shall include Tensile Strength testing, Melt Flow Index testing for HDPE geogrids and Molecular Weight testing for polyester geogrids.

2.06 Drainage Pipe

- A. If required, drainage pipe shall be perforated or slotted PVC pipe manufactured in accordance with ASTM D3034 or corrugated HDPE pipe manufactured in accordance with AASHTO M252.

2.07 Geotextile Filter Fabric

- A. When required, geotextile filter fabric shall be a needle-punched nonwoven fabric that meets the requirements of AASHTO M288.

PART 3: EXECUTION

3.01 Excavation

- A. Contractor shall excavate to the lines and grades shown on the construction drawings. The Owner or Contractors QA/QC representative shall inspect the excavation and test the foundation soils and approve prior to placement of the leveling pad material or fill soils. Any

over-excavation required to remove unsuitable soils shall be oversized from the front of the leveling pad and back of the geogrid reinforcement.

- B. Over-excavation and replacement of unsuitable soils and replacement with approved compacted fill will be compensated as agreed upon with the Owner.

3.02 Base Leveling Pad

- A. Leveling pad material shall be placed to the lines and grades shown on the construction drawings to a minimum thickness of 6 inches (150 mm) and extend laterally a minimum of 6 inches in front and behind the Keystone wall unit.
- B. Soil leveling pad materials shall be compacted to a minimum of 95% of Standard Proctor density per ASTM D697 or 92% Modified Proctor density per ASTM D1557.
- C. Leveling pad shall be prepared to insure full contact with the base surface of the concrete units.

3.03 Keystone Unit Installation

- A. First course of units shall be placed on the leveling pad at the appropriate line and grade. Alignment and level shall be checked in all directions and insure that all units are in full contact with the base and properly seated.
- B. Place the front of units side-by-side. Do not leave gaps between adjacent units. Layout of corners and curves shall be in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations.
- C. Place and compact drainage fill within and behind wall units. Place and compact reinforced backfill soil behind drainage fill.
- D. Maximum stacked vertical height of wall units, prior to drainage fill and backfill placement and compaction, shall not exceed three courses.

3.04 Structural Geogrid Installation

- A. Geogrid shall be installed with the highest strength direction perpendicular to the wall alignment.
- B. Geogrid reinforcement shall be placed at the strengths, lengths and elevations shown on the construction drawings, or as directed by the engineer.
- C. The geogrid shall be laid horizontally on compacted backfill within 1 inch of the face of the units. Place the next course of Keystone units over the geogrid. The geogrid shall be pulled taut and anchored prior to backfill placement on the geogrid.
- D. Geogrid reinforcements shall be continuous throughout their embedment lengths and placed side-by-side to provide 100% coverage at each level. Spliced connections between shorter pieces of geogrid or gaps greater than 2 inches between adjacent pieces of geogrid are not permitted.

3.05 Reinforced Backfill Placement

- A. Reinforced backfill shall be placed, spread and compacted in such a manner that minimizes the development of slack in the geogrid and installation damage to the geogrid.
- B. Reinforced backfill shall be placed and compacted in lifts not to exceed 6 inches (150 mm) where hand operated compaction equipment is used, or 8 – 10 inches (200 to 250 mm) where heavy compaction equipment is used. Lift thickness shall be decreased to achieve the required density, as needed.
- C. Reinforced backfill shall be compacted to a minimum of 95% of Standard Proctor density per ASTM D697 or 92% Modified Proctor density per ASTM D1557. The moisture content of the reinforced backfill material during compaction shall be uniformly distributed throughout each layer and shall be dry of optimum by 0 to 3 percentage points of moisture.
- D. Only hand operated compaction equipment shall be allowed within 3 feet (1 M) from the back of the Keystone concrete units.
- E. Tracked construction equipment shall not be operated directly upon the geogrid reinforcement. A minimum fill thickness of 6 inches (150 mm) is required prior to operation of tracked vehicles over the geogrid. Tracked vehicle turning should be kept to a minimum to prevent tracks from displacing the fill and damaging or displacing the Keystone units or geogrid.
- F. Rubber tired equipment may pass over geogrid reinforcement at slow speeds, less than 10 MPH. Sudden braking and turning shall be avoided.
- G. At the end of each day's operation, the Contractor shall slope the last lift of reinforced backfill away from the wall units to direct runoff away from the wall face. The Contractor shall not allow surface runoff from adjacent areas to enter the wall construction site.

3.06 Cap Installation

- A. Prior to placement of the cap units, the upper surface of the top course of wall units shall be cleaned of soil and any other material.
- B. Cap units shall be adequately glued to the underlying wall units with an all-weather exterior construction adhesive.

3.07 As-built Construction Tolerances

- A. Vertical alignment: ± 1.5 inches (40 mm) over any 10 foot (3 m) distance.
- B. Wall batter: within 2 degrees of design batter. Overall wall batter shall be ≥ 0 degrees.
- C. Horizontal alignment: ± 1.5 inches (40 mm) over any 10 foot (3 m) distance.
- D. Corners and curves: ± 1 foot (300 mm) to theoretical location.
- E. Maximum horizontal gap between erected units shall be $\leq 1/2$ inch (13 mm).

3.08 Field Quality Control

- A. Quality Assurance – The owner shall/may engage inspection and testing services, including independent laboratories, to provide quality assurance and testing services during construction. This does not relieve the Contractor from securing the necessary construction quality control testing.
- B. Quality assurance should include foundation soil inspection and testing and verification of the geotechnical design parameters and verification that the contractor's quality control testing is adequate as a minimum. Quality assurance shall also include observation of the construction for general compliance with the design drawings and project specifications. Quality assurance is usually best performed by the site geotechnical engineer.
- C. Quality Control – The Contractor shall engage independent inspection and testing services to perform the minimum quality control testing described in the retaining wall design plans and specifications. Only qualified and experienced technicians and engineers shall perform quality control testing and inspection services.
- D. Quality control testing shall include soil and backfill testing to verify soil types and strengths, compaction and moisture conditions and verification that the retaining wall is being constructed in accordance with the design plans and specifications.

PART 4: MEASUREMENT AND PAYMENT



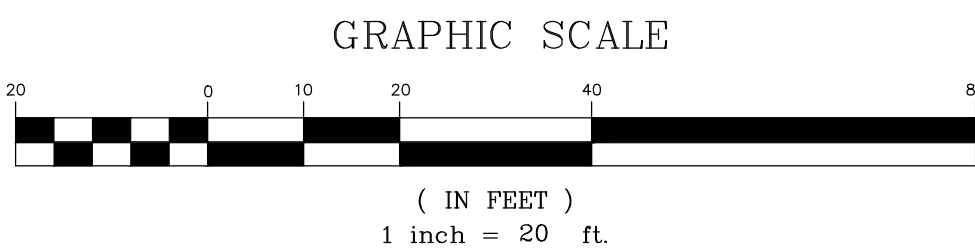
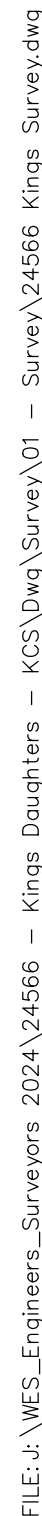












PRELIMINARY

Legend																
EP	Iron Rod Found	⚡	Bench Mark	■	Catch Basin	E	Electric Riser	⚡	Power Pole	----	Adjoining Property Line	----	Edge of Water	----	OHE	Overhead Electric Line
IRP	Iron Rod Set	⚡	Stake Found	■	Curb Inlet	E	Telephone Riser	⚡	Flag Pole	----	Subject Property Line	----	Ditch / Creek Centerline	----	OHT	Overhead Telephone Line
IRP	Iron Pipe Found	⚡	Fire Hydrant	■	Storm Pipe	E	Telephone Booth	⚡	Guy Wire	----	Easement Line	----	Minor Contour Line	----	UCL	Underground Utility Line
AXLE	Water Meter	⚡	Water Meter	■	Gas Manhole	E	Gas Meter	⚡	Mailbox	----	Building Subgrade Line	----	Interior Contour Line	----	UGC	Underground Cable Line
ECM	Fence Post	⚡	Water Valve	■	Electric Manhole	E	Gas Valve	⚡	Ⓚ	-----	Centerline	-----	Gas Line	-----	UGEL	Underground Electric Line
CPK	Concrete Monument Existing	⚡	Water Reducer	■	Telephone Manhole	E	Light Pole	⚡	Ⓚ	-----	Edge of Pavement	-----	Sanitary Sewer Line	-----	FM	Forced Main Line
CPK	PK Nail Set	⚡	Clean Out	■	Water Manhole	E	Handicap Parking	⚡	Evergreen Tree	Ⓚ	Edge of Gravel	-----	Water Line	-----	ST	Storm Sewer Line
R.R.S.F	Railroad Spike Found	⚡	Sanitary Sewer Manhole	■	Electric Manhole	E	Telephone Pole	⚡	Deciduous Tree	Ⓚ	Fence Line	-----	Overhead Utility Line	-----	OH	Overhead Cable Line
R.R.S.F	Railroad Spike Set	⚡	Storm Sewer Manhole	■	Cable Riser	E	Guy Pole	⚡	Bush	Ⓚ	Landscaping	-----	OH	Overhead Cable Line		
									Ⓚ	-----	Tree line	-----				

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Horizontal:		Date: 10-3-2024			



HISTORIC ZONING COMMISSION

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS APPLICATION AND CHECKLIST

*Please submit the Application online at [City of Columbia | Permitting \(onlana.com\)](http://City of Columbia | Permitting (onlana.com))
If there is not access to a computer, please submit all pertinent information on a flash drive as well as
provide one hard copy*

APPLICATION REVIEW GUIDELINES (PRE-APPLICATION MEETING REQUIRED PRIOR TO SUBMITTAL)

Application Requirements: All applications must be complete and include the required supporting materials listed on this form and must be submitted to the Development Services Department for review by the published deadline. Incomplete applications will not be forwarded to the HZC for consideration.

Application Deadlines: Applications and support materials must be submitted according to the published Deadline Schedule.

Application Representation: The applicant or an authorized representative of the applicant must attend the HZC meeting to support the application. At the meeting, staff will present a recommendation for the item. The applicant will be asked to discuss the proposed scope of work and answer any commission questions.

Building Permit Requirements: In addition to an application, most proposals will require additional permitting from the City of Columbia. Building or demolition permits cannot not be issued without an approved COA for structures within a Historic District.

All work specifications must be completed as presented and approved: The HZC must review and approve any modifications or amendments to approved plans prior to any work taking place.

*Please contact City Staff with any questions or to discuss any concerns during the HZC review & submittal process:
Columbia Development Services Department (931) 560-1560.*

HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGN GUIDELINES

The *Historic District Design Guidelines* provide guidance for most commonly proposed changes. The HZC consults the design criteria when reviewing applications for Certificates of Appropriateness. Please refer to the guidelines prior to submitting an application. The guidelines, along with other useful links, are available on the City of Columbia website at www.columbiatn.com

REQUIRED APPLICATION SUPPORTING MATERIALS

Please consult the list below for the necessary supporting materials to include within application packets. Please submit the application and upload supporting documents at [City of Columbia | Permitting \(onlana.com\)](http://City of Columbia | Permitting (onlana.com)). If there is not access to a computer, a flash drive with all pertinent documentation as well as one hard copy are required for HZC review:

NEW CONSTRUCTION, NEW ADDITIONS	EXTERIOR ALTERATIONS	DEMOLITION, RELOCATION
○ Description of project and proposed materials ○ Site plan ○ Lot survey ○ Architectural elevations or drawings ○ Photographs of project site location ○ Photographs of existing building.	○ Description of project and proposed materials ○ Photographs of project site location ○ Architectural elevations or drawings ○ Specification information for any proposed materials/architectural features ○ Documentation of earlier historic appearance (restoration only) ○ Photographs of existing building.	○ Please consult the <i>Historic District Design Guidelines</i>. Pre-application meeting with the City Staff is required for proposed principal structure demolitions and relocations.

Note: The applicant shall provide any additional information requested by the Development Services Department that will be necessary to obtain a full and complete review of the request by City Staff and/or by the Historic Zoning Commission. The Columbia Historic Zoning Commission follows the *Secretary of the Interiors Standards for Rehabilitation and Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings*. Further guidance may be found online: <http://www.nps.gov/tps/standards/rehabilitation.htm>

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS APPLICATION HISTORIC ZONING COMMISSION

APPLICANT

NAME	KCS BUILDING GROUP	PHONE	(704) 661-4441
ADDRESS	1985 Ridgcrest Dr	EMAIL	gnickel@kcsllc.com

PROPERTY OWNER

NAME	KINGS DAUGHTERS SCHOOL	PHONE	931.246.5573
ADDRESS	412 W. 9th St.	EMAIL	tim.perkins@kds.org

DATE OF PRE-APPLICATION MEETING	11/20/24
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PROJECT INFORMATION: WORK SPECIFIC

☐ NEW CONSTRUCTION (select type) ☐ Principle Structure ☐ Accessory Structure	☐ NEW ADDITION (select type) ☐ Principle Structure ☐ Accessory Structure
☐ DEMOLITION (select type) ☐ Principle Structure ☐ Accessory Structure ☐ Site Features ☐ Loss of architectural and historical integrity and its removal will not adversely affect the district's historic character ☐ Denial of demolition will result in unreasonable economic hardship of the applicant ☐ Public safety and welfare requires the removal of the structure(s) ☐ Structural instability or deterioration of structure(s) as demonstrated through report by structural engineer or architect. Report clearly details physical condition of structure(s), reasons why rehabilitation is not feasible, and cost estimates for rehabilitation versus demolition. Additional report details proposed future action on site.	☐ SIGNAGE (select type) ☐ Wall ☐ Freestanding ☐ Window ☐ Temporary ☐ Other ☒ EXTERIOR ALTERATIONS (select type) ☐ Roofing/Roof Structure (Dormers, Chimneys) ☐ Exterior Door Replacement/Alterations ☐ Exterior Window Replacement/Alterations ☐ Foundation Alterations ☐ Exterior Siding/Finishes/Masonry ☐ Porch/Deck Alterations ☒ Other (explain): Retaining Wall

PROJECT INFORMATION	
ADDRESS: <u>412 W. 9th St.</u>	
SQUARE FOOTAGE OF PROPOSED ADDITIONS/NEW CONSTRUCTION :	
EXISTING: _____ ft ²	PROPOSED: _____ ft ²
HEIGHT OF STRUCTURE FOR ADDITIONS/NEW CONSTRUCTION :	
EXISTING: _____ ft	PROPOSED: _____ ft
SQUARE FOOTAGE OF PROPOSED SIGNAGE:	

PROJECT INFORMATION: DESCRIPTION & SCOPE OF PROJECT
DESCRIBE PROPOSED PROJECT(S) AND LIST ALL PROPOSED MATERIALS. ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEETS IF NECESSARY: <u>Rebuild fallen Retaining Wall along W. 9th St. with Keystone rockface Retaining wall block with a concrete footer and engineered drainage to prevent future wall failure along the road</u>

In filling out this application, I attest that (1) I am familiar with the rules, regulations, and procedures of the City of Columbia.

<u>AL Nickel</u>	<u>AL Nickel</u>	<u>10/9/24</u>
APPLICANT NAME	APPLICANT SIGNATURE	DATE
<u>The Kings Daughter School</u>	<u>Tim Perkins</u>	<u>10/10/24</u>
PROPERTY OWNER NAME	PROPERTY OWNER SIGNATURE	DATE
<u>TIM PERKINS</u>		



Historic Zoning Commission Certificate of Appropriateness

700 NORTH GARDEN STREET, COLUMBIA, TN 38401
PHONE: (931) 560-1560 FAX: (931) 560-1541

PROJECT LOCATION: 107 W 7th St

HISTORIC DISTRICT: Downtown

	OWNER INFORMATION:	APPLICANT INFORMATION:
NAME	Cheryl Marie Shively	Cheryl M Shively
ADDRESS	107 W 7th St Columbia, TN 38401	1017 Hideaway Rd Columbia, TN 38401
PHONE		(931) 580-6933
EMAIL		CHERYLSHIVELY@CHARTER.NET

NEW CONSTRUCTION:	EXTERIOR ALTERATION:	DEMOLITION:
☐ Primary Structure/Addition	☐ Facade	☐ Primary Structure
☐ Accessory Structure	☐ Accessory Structure	☐ Accessory Structure
☐ Garage/Carport	☐ Garage/Carport	☐ Garage/Carport
☐ New Sign	☐ Revision to Existing Sign	☐ Sign
☐ _____	☒ Fencing	☐ _____

CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL: Approved as submitted. Administrative approval

- Removal of dilapidated wood fencing and gate at rear of building.
- Install black aluminum fencing and gate at rear of building. Total linear feet, 33'. Total height of 60".

UNAPPROVED/SPECIFICALLY EXCLUDED WORK:

DATE OF HISTORIC ZONING COMMISSION **APPROVAL**/DENIAL: SEPTEMBER 24, 2024

Autumn Potter

HISTORIC ZONING COMMISSION CHAIR

Robert Quibald

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

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PHONE: (931) 560-1560 FAX: (931) 560-1541

PROJECT LOCATION: 111 W 7th St

HISTORIC DISTRICT: Downtown

	OWNER INFORMATION:	APPLICANT INFORMATION:
NAME	Robeson Columbia Avenue Trust Gerald W & Genette C Robeson Co-Trustees	Needle and Grain
ADDRESS	2415 N Berry's Chapel Rd Franklin, TN 37069	1001 Hillcrest Avenue Columbia, TN 38401
PHONE		(931) 797-4348
EMAIL		BRYSONLEACH@GMAIL.COM

NEW CONSTRUCTION:	EXTERIOR ALTERATION:	DEMOLITION:
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☐ Garage/Carport	☐ Garage/Carport	☐ Garage/Carport
☒ New Signs	☐ Revision to Existing Sign	☐ Sign
☐ _____	☐ _____	☐ _____

CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL: Approved as submitted. Administrative approval

- Projecting Sign: Installed to the immediate left of the entrance at a height of no less than 7.5 sq. feet above sidewalk. A maximum of two base colors to be used; brown and gold. Overall size not to exceed 7.5 sq. feet. To project no more than 4-ft. from the face of the building or 2/3 of the width of the sidewalk, whichever is more. Constructed of wood and paint.
- Band Sign (wall sign): Installed in the Band area of the front façade directly above the entrance door. Materials to be used are anodized aluminum metal lettering attached directly to the face of the façade measuring 18" tall by 142" long for a total of 17.75 sq. ft.
- Vertical Wall Sign: Installed on the storefront pier on front façade to the immediate right of the front entrance. The painted wall sign shall be no more than two colors; gold and white, and no larger than 3" by 84" or 1.75-sq.-feet.
- Window and Door Graphic Sign: Gold vinyl decal installed directly on front storefront door measuring 18" x 6" a total of .75-sq.-ft.

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PROJECT LOCATION: Parcel: 099H Q 029.00

HISTORIC DISTRICT: Downtown

	OWNER INFORMATION:	APPLICANT INFORMATION:
NAME	John Totty	Columbia Neon Sign Co, Inc.
ADDRESS	703 N Garden St Columbia, TN 38401	102 Nashville Hwy Columbia, TN 38401-2429
PHONE		(931) 388-2455
EMAIL		LUKE@COLUMBIANEON.NET

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CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL: Approved as submitted. Administrative Approval

- Sign Reface (Band Sign): Reface existing cabinet sign with new business logo and in black "Thai Street Food, Khao-Wan Thai Kitchen

UNAPPROVED/SPECIFICALLY EXCLUDED WORK:

DATE OF HISTORIC ZONING COMMISSION **APPROVAL**/DENIAL: SEPTEMBER 25, 2024

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PHONE: (931) 560-1560 FAX: (931) 560-1541

PROJECT LOCATION: 33 Public Sq

HISTORIC DISTRICT: Downtown

	OWNER INFORMATION:	APPLICANT INFORMATION:
NAME	Wesley Mack Etux Katie Bryant	Needle and Grain
ADDRESS	33 Public Sq Columbia, TN 38401	1001 Hillcrest Avenue Columbia, TN 38401
PHONE		(931) 797-4348
EMAIL		BRYSONLEACH@GMAIL.COM

NEW CONSTRUCTION:	EXTERIOR ALTERATION:	DEMOLITION:
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CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL: Approved as submitted

- Removal of current stone sign and replace with 3/4" MDO Plywood Wall Sign three color scheme; black outline, gray background, white carved lettering. Maximum 12 sq.-ft. in size lettering to not exceed 4.5".
- New metal Blade Sign installed right of entrance with painted lettering not to exceed 12" max sq.-ft. not to exceed 2.25 sq.-ft. Installed no less than 7.5' above sidewalk.

UNAPPROVED/SPECIFICALLY EXCLUDED WORK:

DATE OF ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORIC ZONING COMMISSION **APPROVAL**/DENIAL: 10/4/2024

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700 NORTH GARDEN STREET, COLUMBIA, TN 38401
PHONE: (931) 560-1560 FAX: (931) 560-1541

PROJECT LOCATION: 807 S Garden St STE B

HISTORIC DISTRICT: Downtown

	OWNER INFORMATION:	APPLICANT INFORMATION:
NAME	807Sgarden LLC	Needle and Grain
ADDRESS	1330 Columbia Ave Franklin, TN 37064	1001 Hillcrest Avenue Columbia, TN 38401
PHONE		(931) 797-4348
EMAIL		BRYSONLEACH@GMAIL.COM

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CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL: Approved as submitted

- Sign modification to existing blade sign. No dimension changes. New sign face – white powder coat sign with lettering and logo of new business; tallest letter 3.3”, 1/8” depth for acrylic lettering.
- New metal Wall Sign flush mounted to the front façade wall with painted logo and lettering tallest letter 2.4” installed at pedestrian level on wall surface between two windows.
- New white vinyl decal installed on primary entrance door and sidelight with business name, logo, and hours. Door logo and lettering 14x10” and business hours 9x3”.

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8. SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Chronicle Heritage conducted an architectural historic inventory survey and context study of the historic districts (both local and national) in the City of Columbia in Maury County, Tennessee (see Figure 1-01). The study is proposed to meet all requirements set forth in the grant agreement between the City of Columbia, the THC, and the Department of Environment and Conservation based on funds the City was awarded from the NPS Historic Preservation Grant Funds Program for CLG.

Fifteen total NRHP listed historic districts and individual properties are located within the five locally designated historic districts (see Table 2-01; Figure 2-01). Three NRHP listed historic districts and 12 NRHP listed individual properties are located within the five locally designated districts that compose the Columbia Historic Inventory. Additionally, the W. 9th and S. High Historic District had previously been determined NRHP eligible.

The five locally designated historic districts surveyed for the Columbia Historic Inventory included West End (also called 7th Street), W. 6th Street and Mayes Place (also called 6th Street), Columbia Commercial (also called Downtown), Athenaeum, and Barrow Court.

A literature and records search was conducted on the THC online viewer (<http://tnmap.tn.gov/historicalcommission>), as well as the list of NRHP listings and information file indexes found on their website. An onsite visit to research the NRHP files at the THC on June 3, 2024. The NRHP files at THC were searched. Ms. Thiel met with Peggy Nickell on June 4, 2024 to discuss the previously recorded resources in the city of Columbia. The THC previously recorded resources currently are not on the THC Viewer online but are on their internal ArcGIS program. Ms. Nickell worked with Zada Law and sent Ms. Thiel Google Earth .kmz files that included locations with THC Survey numbers and embedded survey data on June 12, 2024. Archival Research was conducted online with the Library of Congress, the TSLA, and Ancestry.com. In-person research was conducted at the Maury County Archives on May 22-23, 2024. In addition to these resources, secondary resources were referenced.

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Table 8-01 lists all the NRHP listed and eligible historic districts and properties within all five local districts within the Columbia Historic Inventory. The table also lists three individual properties surveyed that are not just recommended for inclusion in a historic property but are recommended individually eligible for their historical and/or architectural significance that are not currently located in an NRHP listed historic district. The chapters referenced under the NRHP Recommendations column can provide details on the recommendations.

Table 8-01. NRHP Recommendations for the Columbia Historic Inventory

NRHP Eligible or Listed Historic Districts and Properties	Address	NRHP Status	NRHP Recommendations
Columbia Commercial Historic District	Bounded by 7 th Street, 8 th Street, Woodland Street, High Street, and Public Square	NR Listed 1979	Existing NRHP boundary recommended still eligible with recommendations to increase the boundary along the east side of N. Main Street just north of W. 5 th Street, south side of E. 7 th and Woodland Street from E. 7 th to E. 8 th Streets, S. Main Street to E. 9 th Street, S. Garden and W. 8 th Street area (including South Central Bell Telephone Exchange at 904 S. High Street in Athenaeum District), and a portion of N. Garden Street. It should also be noted that a separate E. 8 th Street Historic District survey has not been completed to determine if an expansion of the historically black commercial area will also be recommended (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i> and Chapter 7: <i>Athenaeum Historic District</i>).
West End Historic District	Along W. 7 th Street roughly bounded by N. Frierson Street to the east end and the L&N Railroad to the west	NR Listed 1978	Existing NRHP boundary recommended still eligible with recommendations to exclude Maple Street Subdivision and increase the boundary to include 10 resources on the south side of W. 7 th Street between Walker Street and Trotwood Street, eight residences for the William Wilson Estate/Academy Heights area (west end of district), 15 resources within Barrow Court, and 23 resources in the north end of the Athenaeum District on Athenaeum, School, and Walker Streets (Figure 8-02; see Chapter 3: <i>West End Historic District</i> , Chapter 6: <i>Barrow Court Historic District</i> , and Chapter 7: <i>Athenaeum Historic District</i>)
W. 6 th Street and Mayes Place Historic District	North and south sides of W. 6 th Street between Armstrong and N. Garden Streets, Mayes Place, and discontinuous section at W. 6 th and N. Main Streets	NR Listed 1984	NRHP boundary recommended to exclude St. Charles Place Subdivision since it is late 19 th early 20 th -century infill and the infill at the northwest corner of N. Main and W. 6 th Streets. It is also recommended to expand to include five resources at Armstrong Street and Dunnington Street (Figure 8-03; see Figure 4-32, Chapter 4: <i>W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District</i>)

NRHP Eligible or Listed Historic Districts and Properties	Address	NRHP Status	NRHP Recommendations
W. 9 th and S. High Historic District	Along S. High Street from 11 th Street to W. 9 th Street and along W. 9 th Street between Galloway Street to W. High Street	Previously determined NR Eligible (1988)	The 1988 recommended boundary is considered still eligible with recommendations to increase the boundary to include W. 8 th Street near Rally Hill, south side of W. 11 th Street, and extend to Galloway Street on W. 9 th Street (Figure 8-04; see Chapter 7: <i>Athenaeum Historic District</i>)
St. Peters Episcopal Church	311 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1979	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing and not recommended to be included in the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
State Bank of Tennessee	201 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1978	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
First United Methodist Church	222 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1984	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing and not recommended to be included in the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
James Polk House	301 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1976	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing and not recommended to be included in the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
Polk's Sisters House	305 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1975	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing and not recommended to be included in the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
Barrow Church House	312 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1978	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the West End Historic District (Figure 8-02; see Chapter 3: <i>West End Historic District</i>)
Lucius Frierson House	400 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1978	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the West End Historic District (Figure 8-02; see Chapter 3: <i>West End Historic District</i>)
Mayes-Hutton Place	306 W. 6 th Street	NR Listed 1970	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the W. 6 th Street and Mayes Place Historic District (Figure 8-03; see Chapter 4: <i>W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District</i>)
The Athenaeum	808 Athenaeum Street	NR Listed 1973	No changes, recommended for individual NRHP listing. Recommended as part of The Athenaeum Expansion Area for inclusion in the West End Historic District (Figure 8-02; see Chapter 7: <i>The Athenaeum Historic District</i>)
Columbia Central High School	501 W. 8 th Street	Recommended delisting (NR Listed 1980)	Recommended delisting due to the d. 1915 Central High School being razed c. 1990. The d. 1956 cafeteria wing is extant but is not recommended NRHP eligible (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 7: <i>Athenaeum Historic District</i>)
Rally Hill	319 W. 8 th Street	NR Listed 1984	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the NRHP eligible W. 9 th and S. High Street Historic District (Figure 8-04; see Chapter 7: <i>Athenaeum Historic District</i>)

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United States Post Office and Courthouse	815 S. Garden Street	NR Listed 2018	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
West Seventh Church of Christ	405 W. 7 th Street	Recommended NRHP eligible	Both individually and within West End Historic District (Figure 8-02; see Chapter 3: <i>West End Historic District</i>)
The Middle Tennessee Bank	700 N. Garden Street	Recommended NRHP eligible	Both individually and within Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
City Gas Works Retort House	600-602 N. Main Street	Recommended NRHP eligible	Both individually and within Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)

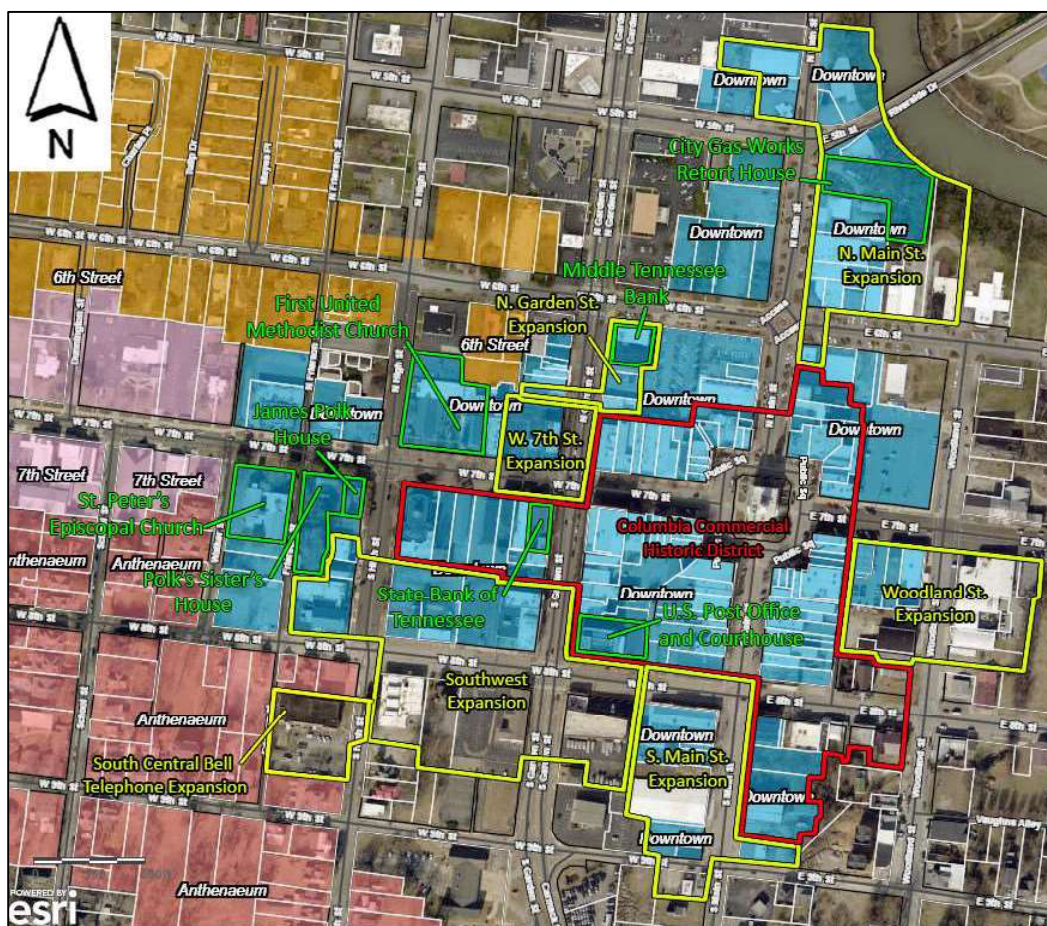


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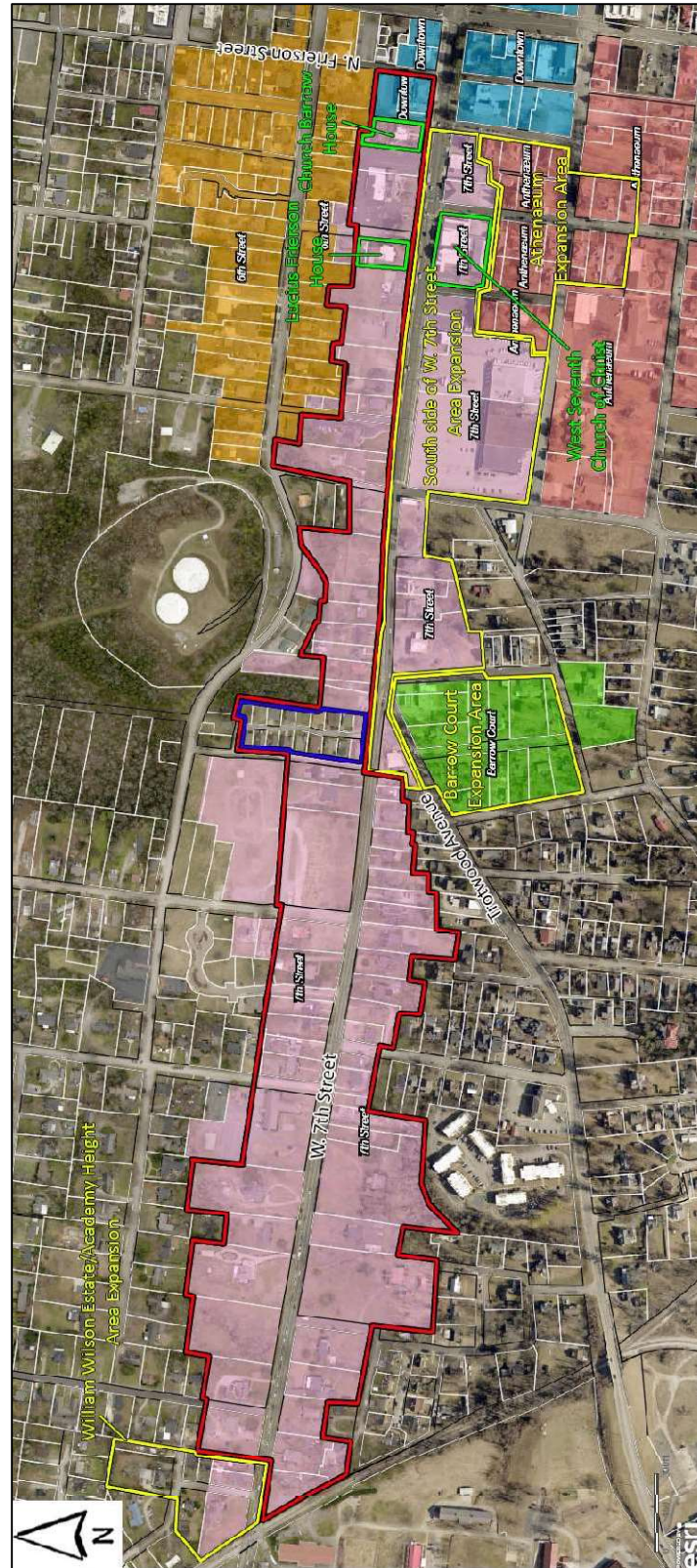


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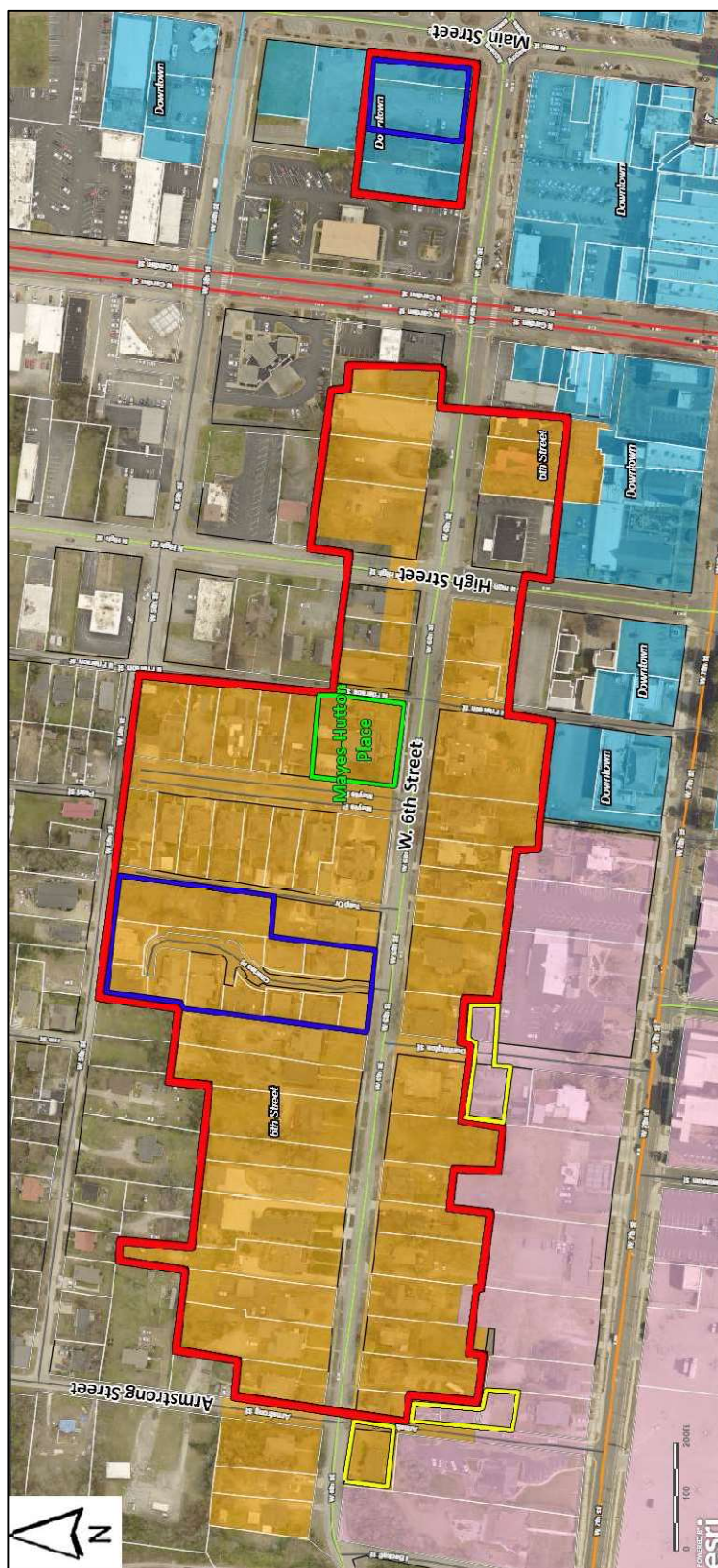


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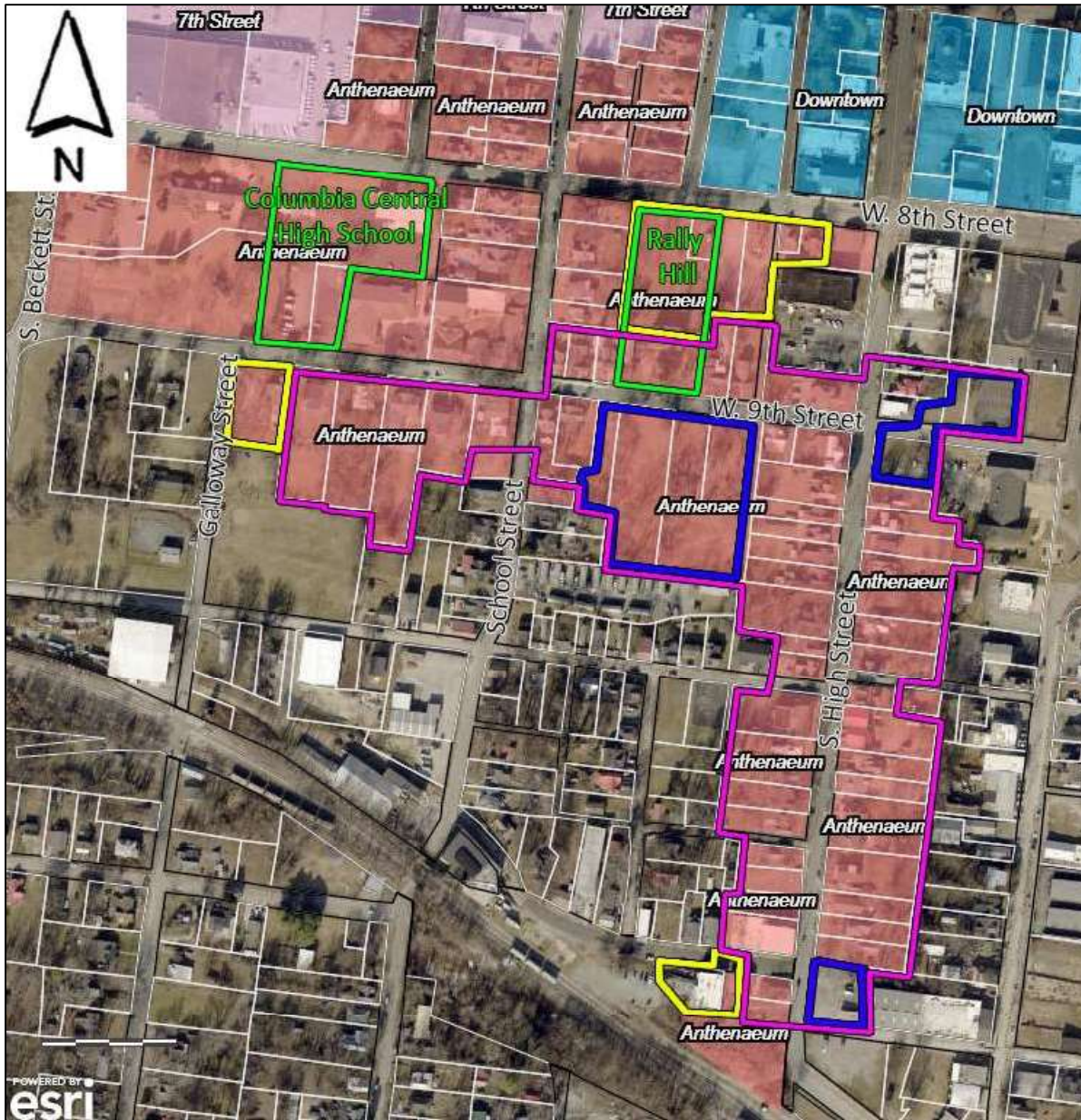


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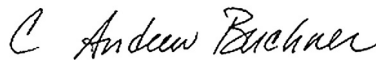
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MANAGEMENT SUMMARY

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Chapter 8: *Summary and Recommendations* has the NRHP recommendations for the Columbia Historic Inventory (see Table 8-01 and Figures 8-01 to 8-04). All four NRHP listed or eligible historic districts have recommendations to increase the existing NRHP boundaries, as well as a few exclusion areas where infill and/or razed resources are located. Out of the 12 NRHP listed properties, 11 of them are considered to have retained their integrity and are still eligible. The NR Listed d. 1915 Columbia Central High School is recommended to be delisted because it is razed except for the d. 1956 cafeteria wing. Three additional properties were recommended NRHP eligible (West Seventh Church of Christ, The Middle Tennessee Bank, and the City Gas Works Retort House).

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1. INTRODUCTION

Commonwealth Heritage Group, LLC d/b/a Chronicle Heritage conducted an architectural historic inventory survey and context study of the historic districts (local and national) in the City of Columbia in Maury County, Tennessee (Figure 1-01). The study is proposed to meet all requirements set forth in the grant agreement between the City of Columbia, the Tennessee Historical Commission (THC), and the Department of Environment and Conservation based on funds the City was awarded from the National Park Service (NPS) Historic Preservation Grant Funds Program for Certified Local Governments (CLG).

The survey completed for the City of Columbia complied with the guidelines set forth in the Tennessee Historical and Architectural Survey Manual and the NPS Historic Preservation Fund Grants Manual. The guidelines and standards produced by the NPS and THC will guide the investigations and completion of the survey:

- *National Register Bulletin 15 (NRB 15): How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation.*
- *National Register Bulletin 18 (NRB 18): How to Evaluate and Nominate Designed Historic Landscapes.*
- *National Register Bulletin 32 (NRB 32): Guidelines for Evaluating and Documenting Properties Associated with Significant Persons.*
- Secretary of Interior's "Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation" as published in the Federal Register, September 29, 1983.
- *Certified Local Government Grant Agreement.*
- *Tennessee Historical and Architectural Survey Manual* (Tennessee Historical Commission 2023) at https://www.tn.gov/content/dam/tn/historicalcommission/federal-section-106/thc_survey_manual_6.30.23_Final.pdf.

Following the above guidelines, Ms. Thiel assessed the approximate 345 properties under the NPS's four Criteria for evaluation stated below:

- **Criterion A:** Properties can be eligible for the NR if they are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the patterns of our history;
- **Criterion B:** Properties may be eligible for the NR if they are associated with the lives of persons significant to our past;
- **Criterion C:** Properties may be eligible for the NR if they embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; and
- **Criterion D:** Properties may be eligible for the NR if they have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important to prehistory or history.

PROJECT PURPOSE

The City of Columbia has taken initiatives to ensure the preservation of its historic districts (both local and national) by enacting Historic Design Guidelines managed by the city's Historic Zoning Commission and the city's planning division. These districts represent different periods in the history of the city. In 1982, the South Central Tennessee Development District Historic Preservation Planner conducted a historic survey in the city. The survey resulted in three (3) National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) Nominations for Historic Districts. These included the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District (NR Listed 1978), the Columbia Commercial Historic District (NR Listed 1984), and the Columbia West End Historic District (NR Listed 1986). The city also recognizes two Local Historic Districts: Barrow Court and Athenaeum

neighborhoods. Columbia aims to update the historic survey records at the THC for the Survey 123/GIS Database. Additionally, Columbia seeks to add new information, update the inventory, change/increase the NRHP boundaries, and fix any discrepancies for the original NRHP nominations and previous surveys.

The NRHP nominations were completed between 1978 and 1986; the previous survey was conducted in 1982. Since these were completed 30-40 years ago, buildings that previously did not meet the 50-year criteria to be considered historic need to be evaluated for their NRHP eligibility. Additionally, previously surveyed buildings need to be resurveyed to account for any changes to their appearance and to document any razed structures or changes to the historic landscape.

All five locally designated historic districts were surveyed as part of the Columbia Historic Inventory (see Figures 1-01 and 1-02). These include:

- Columbia Commercial Historic District (NR Listed; locally referred to as “Downtown”)
- W. 6th and Mayes Place Historic District (NR Listed; locally referred to as “6th Street”)
- West End Historic District (NR Listed; locally referred to as “7th Street”)
- Athenaeum Historic District (Not NR Listed)
- Barrow Court Historic District (Not NR Listed)

The updated survey will assist the City of Columbia as a guide for whether existing NR-listed historic districts might need to be expanded or updated and if any historic districts not previously listed are eligible. This will allow them to be able to have documentation to be able to apply for future historic preservation grants for CLG communities for NRHP nomination forms, as well as helping commercial property owners of historic properties know if there may be an opportunity for them to receive Federal Historic Tax Credit or for a Historic Development Grant for Rehabilitation from the Tennessee Economic and Community Development.

PROJECT LOCATION

The Columbia Historic Inventory is located within the city limits of Columbia. Columbia is the county seat of Maury County. The city is located in Middle Tennessee on the south bank of the Duck River at the southern edge of the Nashville Basin. As of 2020, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that Columbia has a total population of 41,690 and a total area of 29.6 miles at an average elevation of 637 feet above mean sea level (amsl). Columbia is known as the “Antebellum Capital of Tennessee” for its large collection of houses still extant constructed before the Civil War. Additionally, it is the childhood home of the 11th President of the United States, James Knox Polk.

The Project (Figures 1-01 to 1-02) is located on the Columbia, Tennessee U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) 7.5-minute topographic quadrangle map. It is roughly bounded by the Tennessee Southern Railroad (TSRR; originally Louisville & Nashville [L&N] Railroad) to the west and south, Woodland Street to the east, Duck River to the northeast, and W. 5th Street to the north.

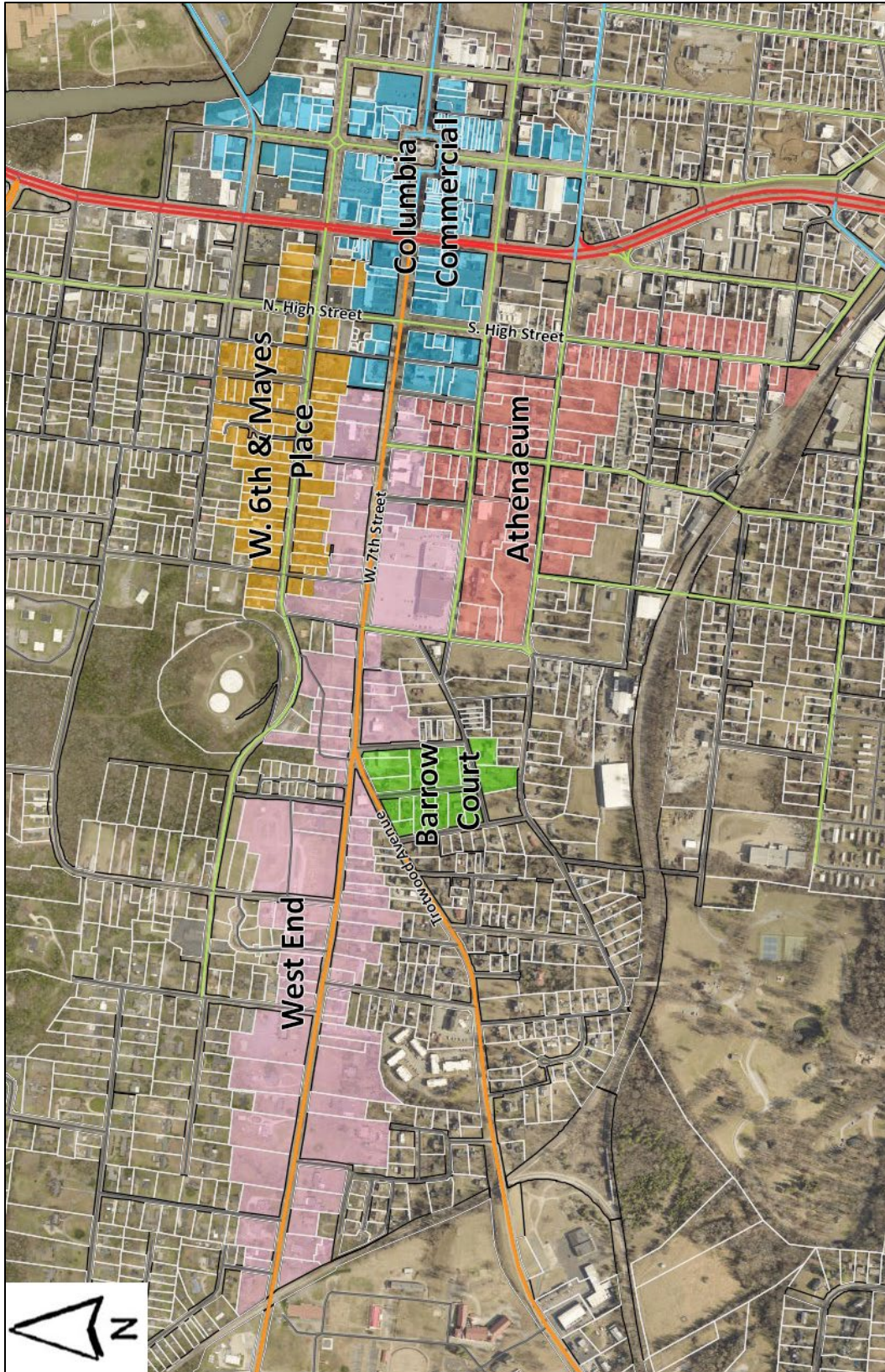


Figure 1-01. Aerial Map showing the designated local historic districts in Columbia (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

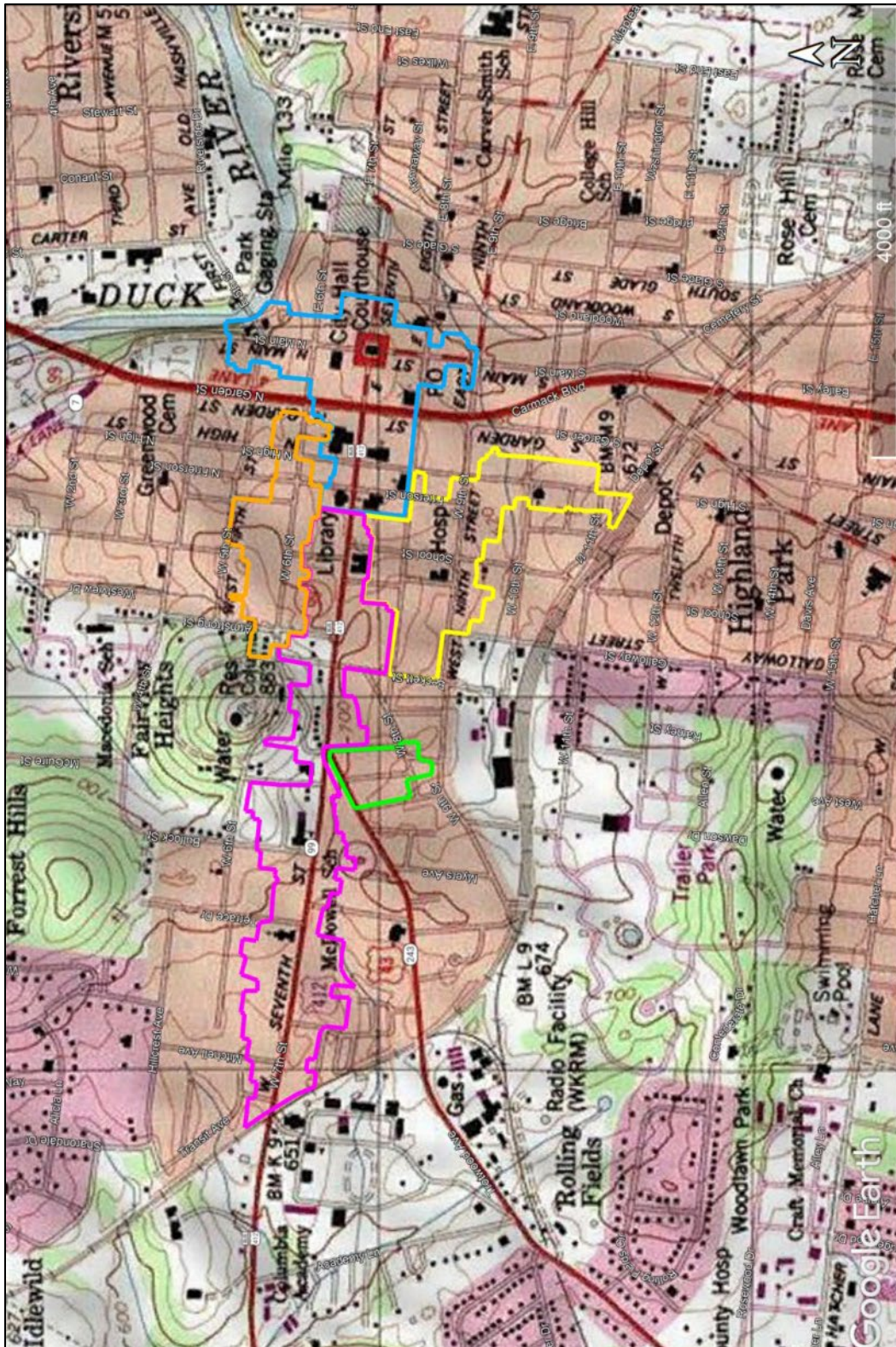


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REPORT OUTLINE

The technical report herein is organized as follows (see also *Table of Contents*). The methodology is found in Chapter 2. Chapter 3 includes information on the West End Historic District. Chapter 4 has the findings on W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District. Chapter 5 includes information on the Downtown Historic District (also Columbia Commercial Historic District). Chapter 6 includes information on the Barrow Court Historic District. Chapter 7 includes information on the Athenaeum Historic District. A summary and references cited section follows. The Author's curriculum vita is included in Appendix A. Appendix B includes any correspondence with the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). Appendix C contains a complete list of resources surveyed.

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2. METHODOLOGY

Chronicle Heritage met with the THC Survey Coordinator, the THC National Register Staff, and THC Certified Local Government Coordinator to discuss the project and required procedures. Other requirements of the Request for Proposal (RFP) included desktop research, local archival research, and a field survey to document the properties within the project area. Upon completion of fieldwork, Chronicle Heritage completed the THC resource forms through the Survey123 Application to the THC Survey Coordinator for review. The methodology outlines the steps taken to complete the Columbia Historic Inventory.

The architectural survey was conducted in accordance with standards set forth by the NPS's Bulletin 15 (NPS 1997) and the THC's *Tennessee Historical and Architectural Survey Manual* (2023).

RECORDS SEARCH

A literature and records search was conducted on the THC online viewer (<http://tnmap.tn.gov/historicalcommission>), as well as the list of NRHP listings and information file indexes found on their website. At this point, a list of NRHP listed resources was compiled, and appointments were scheduled to meet with Rebecca Schmidt and Ethan Holden (Historic Preservation Specialists at THC) and Peggy Nickell (Historic Preservation Specialist/Survey Coordinator) onsite at the THC. National Register nomination forms were pulled for all historic districts and individually listed properties online at the National Archives website. An onsite visit to research the NRHP files at the THC was conducted on June 3, 2024. These include the West End Historic District, W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District, Columbia Commercial Historic District, W. 9th Street and S. High Street Historic District (locally known as Athenaeum), St. Peter's Episcopal Church, State Bank of Tennessee, First United Methodist Church, James Polk House, Polk's Sisters House, Barrow Church House, Lucius Frierson House, Mayes-Hutton House, The Athenaeum, Columbia Central High School, Rally Hill, United States Post Office, Maury County Post Office.

Ms. Thiel met with Rebecca Schmidt and Ethan Holden to discuss the Columbia Historic Inventory. Additionally, Ms. Thiel met with Lane Tillner to discuss the grant guidelines and deadlines for the Columbia Historic Inventory.

Ms. Thiel met with Peggy Nickell on June 4, 2024 to discuss the previously recorded resources in the city of Columbia. The THC previously recorded resources currently are not on the THC Viewer online but are on their internal ArcGIS program. Ms. Nickell worked with Zada Law and sent Ms. Thiel Google Earth .kmz files that included locations with THC Survey numbers and embedded survey data on June 12, 2024. Due to location discrepancies and duplicate resource numbers, the previously recorded resources are not on the THC Online Viewer. The reason for the discrepancies had a lot to do with the fact that the previous survey was conducted in 1982 prior to digitized data and mapping and having to be transposed from hard copy survey forms. Physical address changes and lack of UMTS or Latitude/Longitude data on the hard copy forms led to discrepancies. One of the goals of the Columbia Historic Inventory is to accurately update all these records so that the Maury County data can be published online for everyone to access.

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

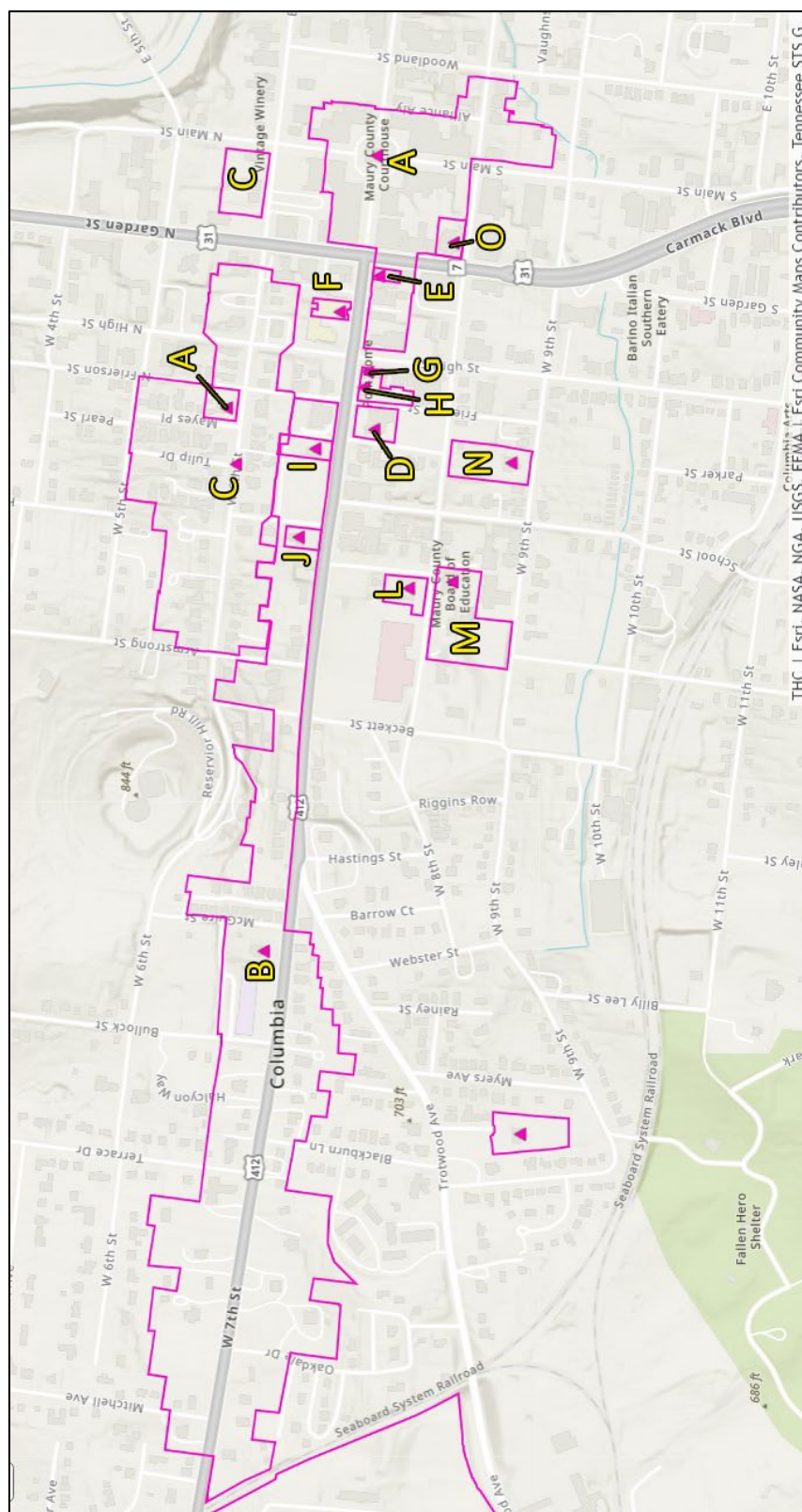
Fifteen total NRHP listed historic districts and individual properties are located within the five locally designated historic districts (Table 2-01; Figure 2-01). Three NRHP listed historic districts and 12 NRHP listed individual properties are located within the five locally designated districts that compose the Columbia Historic Inventory. Five of the NRHP individually listed properties are

within the NRHP boundary for the three NRHP listed historic districts. Seven NRHP listed individual properties are not within the boundaries of any NRHP listed historic district.

Two draft NRHP nomination forms exist that were never submitted to the NPS and never officially listed. These include the 1988 draft NRHP nomination for W. 9th and S. High Historic District (locally known as Athenaeum District) and the 1980 draft NRHP Nomination form for Pise-Parsons House at 909 W. 7th Street (within the West End Historic District NRHP boundary).

Table 2-01. List of NRHP Listed Historic Districts and NRHP Individually Listed Properties in the Columbia Historic Inventory.

Letter ID for Table 2-01	NRHP Listing	NRHP Status	Address	Historic District
A	Columbia Commercial Historic District	NR Listed 1979	Bounded by 7th Street, 8th Street, Woodland Street, High Street, and Public Square	n/a
B	West End Historic District	NR Listed 1978	Along W. 7th Street roughly bounded by N. Frierson Street to the east end and the L&N Railroad to the west	n/a
C	W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District	NR Listed 1984	North and south sides of W. 6th Street between Armstrong and N. Garden Streets, Mayes Place, and discontinuous section at W. 6th and N. Main Streets	n/a
D	St. Peters Episcopal Church	NR Listed 1979	311 W. 7th Street	n/a
E	State Bank of Tennessee	NR Listed 1978	201 W. 7th Street	Columbia Commercial
F	First United Methodist Church	NR Listed 1984	222 W. 7th Street	n/a
G	James Polk House	NR Listed 1976	301 W. 7th Street	n/a
H	Polk's Sisters House	NR Listed 1975	305 W. 7th Street	n/a
I	Barrow Church House	NR Listed 1978	312 W. 7th Street	West End
J	Lucius Frierson House	NR Listed 1978	400 W. 7th Street	West End
K	Mayes-Hutton Place	NR Listed 1970	306 W. 6th Street	W. 6th Street and Mayes Place
L	The Athenaeum	NR Listed 1973	808 Athenaeum Street	n/a
M	Columbia Central High School	NR Listed 1980	501 W. 8th Street	n/a
N	Rally Hill	NR Listed 1984	319 W. 8th Street	n/a
O	United States Post Office and Courthouse	NR Listed 2018	815 S. Garden Street	Columbia Commercial



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ARCHIVAL RESEARCH

Archival Research was conducted online with the Library of Congress, the Tennessee State Library and Archives (TSLA), and Ancestry.com. Historical maps proved useful for the history of individual resources and within the broader context of the history of a historic district and Columbia. The Library of Congress contained various historical maps, including the 1887, 1889, 1891, 1895, 1899, 1905, 1909, and 1914 Sanborn Maps and the 1878 D.G. Beers & Company Map. The TSLA contained several historical maps, but the most useful was the 1861 Hartley & Drayton Map, which details houses, property owners, and businesses. Ancestry.com contained Columbia City Directories not available at the Maury County Archives and allowed to query specific addresses and property owners and have information on individuals if a property merited a more intense review.

In-person research was conducted at the Maury County Archives on May 22-23, 2024 at their temporary location at 1446 Oak Springs Drive while their facility is currently under construction. Maury County Archivists also assisted in the research, and their help was very much appreciated. During this research, the following collections were copied to assist in the historical research for the Columbia Historic Inventory:

- 1939-1942, 1951-1964, 1942-1958, and 1956 Sanborn maps
- 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1933-34, 1938, 1942, 1948, 1950, 1956, 1961, 1970 City Directories for Columbia
- Vertical folders on the following topics:
 - Business-Industry Drawer
 - Bakery and Confectionary
 - Maury Co. Agriculture
 - Maury Co. Business and Trade
 - Maury Co. Industries
 - Telephone Companies
 - Railroads
 - Southwestern
 - Farm Bureau
 - Church Drawer
 - 7th Day Adventist
 - First Baptist Church
 - First Church of the Nazarene
 - Holy Comforter Episcopal Church
 - St. Catherine of Sienna
 - St. Peters Episcopal
 - Events Drawer
 - Maury Co. Colored Fair
 - Fires
 - Black History Month
 - Mule Day 1934-1950
 - Race Riots
 - The General
 - Tours
 - Tours Brochures
- Odd Things Drawer
- Automobiles
- School Drawer
- Athenaeum
- Columbia Central High School
- Kings Daughters Institute
- McDowell Elementary

In addition to these resources, secondary resources were referenced. These resources were copied from the Maury County Archives, checked out from the Memphis Public Library, or purchased from the Maury County Archives and online from the Maury County Historical Society.

Additionally, all 17 NRHP nomination forms (draft and final) and NRHP files at the THC were utilized for the data collected on resources, as well as the historical information they contained.

Tennessee Property Assessment Data (<https://assessment.cot.tn.gov/TPAD>), the Maury County Assessor Property, and the Maury County Register of Deeds were utilized to uncover property owners, recorded improvements, and secondary buildings on parcels. GIS shape files were also requested to create maps for the survey and report.

FIELDWORK

Fieldwork was conducted May 14-21, 2024 by Ms. Thiel and an architectural field technician. The survey included all structures within the locally designated historic districts and all resources within the boundary of the NRHP listed historic districts and individual properties (even if not in the locally designated historic districts). All buildings, including those over 50 years old and those that did not yet meet the 50-year criteria, were also surveyed. Surveying all resources regardless of age was necessary to show if there was infill, razed historic resources, and areas that might need to be included in existing historic districts. Additionally, if the consultant determined resources outside of the locally designated district or NRHP listed historic district, the surveyed area was expanded beyond the original survey area to include areas that could potentially be part of an expansion to an existing NRHP boundary for a historic district.

A minimum of two digital photographs were taken for every resource surveyed.

Below is a breakdown of the resources surveyed during the Columbia Historic Inventory fieldwork:

- 542 total parcels surveyed
- 456 total parcels in locally designated historic districts
- 86 additional parcels surveyed outside of locally designated historic districts
- 224 resources NRHP listed (NRHP historic district or NRHP individual property)
- 284 resources were previously recorded during the 1982 Columbia Survey
- 74 parcels were vacant lots or parking lots (42 of these required survey forms where historic structures were razed)
- 59 razed structures previously recorded or in NRHP listed historic districts
- 42 resources are infill built from 1986 to present
- 503 total resource forms submitted to the THC in Survey 123 application

The survey findings for each locally designated historic district can be found in Chapters 3 through 7. These local districts present information on each NRHP listed historic district, a section of the survey findings, and any recommendations on updates or changes to existing or proposed NRHP boundaries.

The goal of the Columbia Historic Inventory Survey Report is to be able to make NRHP recommendations for changes and updates so that the City of Columbia will be able to obtain official determinations on eligibility from the THC National Register Staff. These official

determinations are required in order for the City to apply for CLG grant applications to increase or update NRHP boundaries or list any NRHP eligible historic districts or properties.

TENNESSEE HISTORICAL COMMISSION SURVEY FORMS (SURVEY 123 APPLICATION)

The Tennessee Historical and Architectural Resource forms were completed by July 25, 2024 as part of the requirements for the NPS Historic Preservation Grant for the Columbia Historic Inventory. The forms were completed per the *THC Historical and Architectural Survey Manual* (2023).

A total of 503 survey forms were completed for this project (see Appendix C: *Complete List of Columbia Historic Inventory*). This included resources:

- within locally designated districts,
- within NRHP listed historic districts and/or individual listing,
- razed that were previously recorded during the 1982 citywide survey,
- razed that are listed on NRHP nomination forms, and
- the consultant determined required surveying but was outside of the locally or NRHP listed boundary of an existing historic district.

Additionally, resource forms were not submitted for vacant lots or parking lots where no previously recorded resource or NRHP listed resource existed.

The THC Survey Coordinator, Peggy Nickell, confirmed all survey form submissions were received (Appendix B: SHPO Correspondence). The survey forms are currently under review and considered “draft” submissions. Ms. Thiel will make any necessary changes/revisions requested by the THC.

3. WEST END HISTORIC DISTRICT

A total of 116 parcels (including 13 parking lots/vacant lots) were surveyed for the local West End District (also called 7th Street Historic District) along W. 7th Street, roughly bounded by N. Frierson Street to the east end and the L&N Railroad to the west. This area includes the NRHP Listed West End Historic District (NR Listed 1986) and two other individually NRHP listed properties within the West End NRHP boundary.

Individually NRHP listed properties included in the NRHP boundary for West End Historic District:

- Church-Barrow House (NR Listed 1978; Field No. HS-119)
- Lucius Frierson House (NR Listed 1978; Field No. HS-126)

Four parcels, 703 Dunnington Street, 704 Dunnington Street, 702 Armstrong Street, and 704 Armstrong Street, were excluded from the West End Historic District survey and considered to be part of the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District survey.

A large portion of this survey was located within the boundary of the West End Historic District. This survey included a slightly larger area than the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District, including the local historic district designation and resources over 50 years old that were close to the district and were an extension of the city's historic commercial area. This included the south side of W. 7th Street, not between Trotwood Avenue and N. Frierson Street, and Academy Heights on the north side of W. 7th Street between the railroad tracks and the west NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District.

The existing NRHP boundary, resources, and history of the West End Historic District (including the NR listed Church-Barrow House and Lucius Frierson House) are discussed below. This section is followed by the surveyed findings, which include the status of historic resources, additional areas surveyed, and recommendations.

WEST END HISTORIC DISTRICT NRHP NOMINATION

The NRHP Listed West End Historic District originally contained a total of 65 properties that are mostly residential. Only four resources were not residences. This included two commercial buildings, a church, and a government building (**Field Nos. HS-118, HS-127, HS-156, and HS-181**). The NRHP boundary map shown in Figure 3-01 is based on the boundary map included in the NRHP nomination form for the West End Historic District. The original 1986 NRHP nomination boundary map shows 57 contributing resources, eight non-contributing resources, and two vacant lots at 318 W. 7th Street and 412 W. 7th Street (Table 3-01). Two contributing resources include the individually NRHP-listed Church-Barrow House (**Field No. 119**; 312 W. 7th Street) and the Lucius Frierson House (**Field No. HS-126**; 400 W. 7th Street).

The NRHP Listed West End Historic District boundary includes properties only on the north side of W. 7th Street from N. Frierson to McGuire Streets. Then all properties west of McGuire Street are located within the boundary on the north and south sides of W. 7th Street to the L&N Railroad (originally Nashville & Decatur; now CSXT Railroad), excluding Academy Heights. The district encompasses approximately 40 acres (see NRHP boundary in red outline in Figure 3-01).

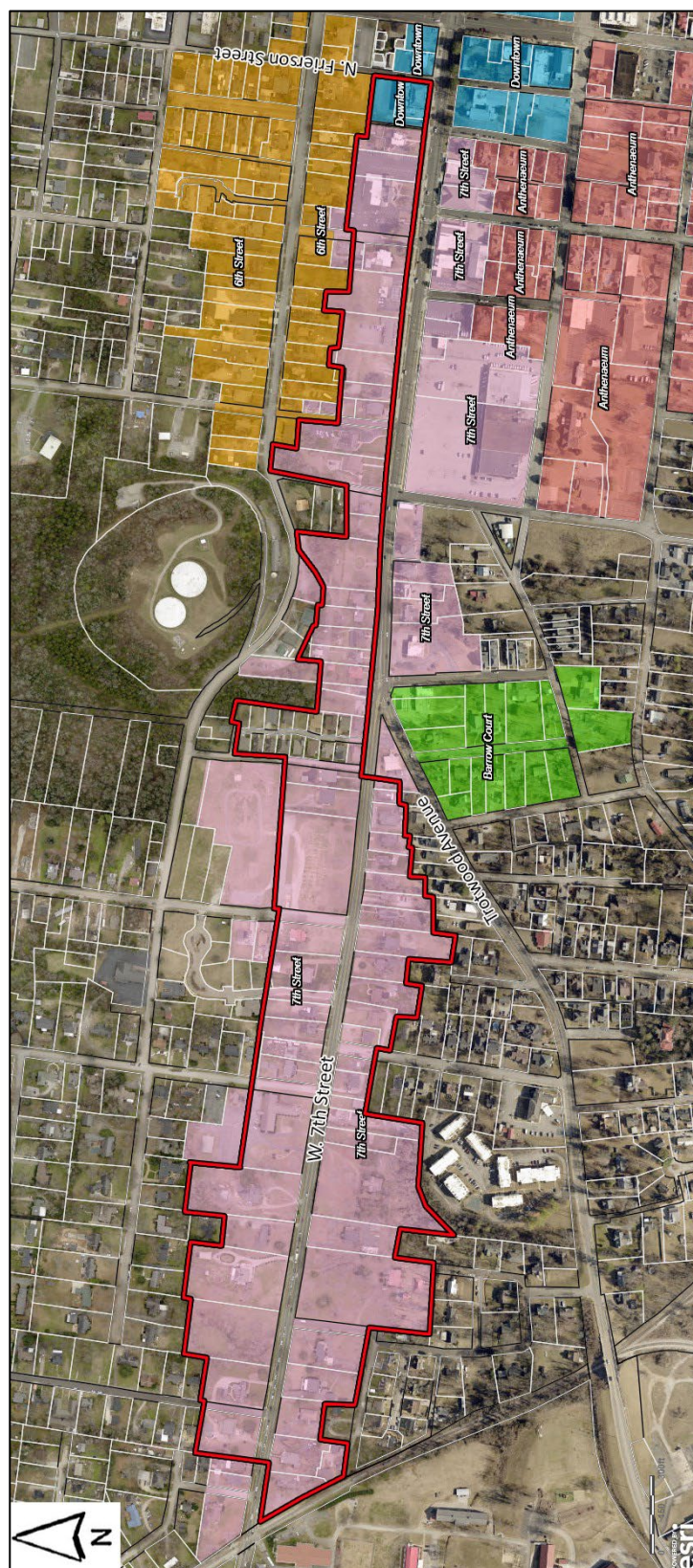


Figure 3-01. Original NRHP boundary (in red) for the West End Historic District showing the local district highlighted (in pink; courtesy of the City of Columbia).

Table 3-01. Original Resources Listed in the NRHP Nomination for West End Historic District.

Field Number	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	C/NC
HS-114	MU-509	N BECKETT ST 700	Gilbert Sisters' House	n/a	Queen Anne	1900	C
HS-118	MU-507	W 7TH ST 308-310	U.S. Post Office; War Memorial Building	n/a	Neoclassical Revival	1914	C
HS-119	MU-43	W 7TH ST 312	Church-Barrow House; Frank Church House	n/a	Second Empire	1873	IL/C*
HS-121	MU-45	W 7TH ST 316	Dr. J.W.P McGimpsey House; Retreat	Parking Lot	Greek Revival	1835	C
HS-123	MU-44	W 7TH ST 320-322	Carmack-Dunnington House	Oates & Nichols Funeral Home	Greek Revival	1856	C
HS-124	MU-42	W 7TH ST 320	Dunnington-Sowell House	n/a	Queen Anne	1900	C
HS-126	MU-46	W 7TH ST 400	Lucius Frierson House; Dr. Robert Pillow House	Williams Funeral Home; Sullivan Flowers and Gifts	Italianate/ Second Empire	1876	IL/C*
HS-127	n/a	W 7TH ST 404	Mini Mart	Fast Fuel Gas Station	20 th -Century Commercial	1973	NC
HS-130	n/a	W 7TH ST 410	Redman-Davis Insurance	Hubbell Firm	Colonial Revival	1979	NC
HS-133	n/a	W 7TH ST 416	James Springer House	n/a	Bungalow	1910	C
HS-135	n/a	W 7TH ST 418	William Carlton House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	C
HS-136	n/a	W 7TH ST 420	William M. Chaffin House	Raining Ink Tattoo	Bungalow	1930	C
HS-140	MU-41; MU-508	W 7TH ST 500	Reverend George Beckett House; Beckett-	Baird Private Wealth Management	Eastlake	1892	C

Field Number	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	C/NC
			McKay House				
HS-141	MU-16	W 7TH ST 504	Colonel Nat. R. Wilkes House	McLemore House- Maury County Creative Arts Guild	Italianate	1877	C
HS-143	n/a	W 7TH ST 602	Peebles House	Vacant Lot	n/a	1910	C
HS-145	MU-510	W 7TH ST 606-610	Edward Franklin "Pop" Monument	Pop Geers Park	n/a	1926	C
HS-148	MU-516	W 7TH ST 612	Peebles-Ross House; Mrs. N. Baughan House	n/a	Italianate	1875	C
HS-151	MU-517	W 7TH ST 614	Harrison House	n/a	Italianate	1880	C
HS-153	MU-518	W 7TH ST 616	Shaw-McKee House	n/a	American Foursquare/ Classical Revival	1900	C
HS-154	MU-519	W 7TH ST 618	Webster House	n/a	Queen Anne	1910	C
HS-155	MU-520; MU-1133	W 7TH ST 620	Tucker House	n/a	Eastlake	1890	C
HS-156	n/a	W 7TH ST 622 -B	W.D. Tucker's Store/ H&R Block	Hughes & Coleman Injury Lawyers	20 th - Century Commercial	1930	NC
HS-157	MU-511	W 7TH ST 700	Log House at Old Tucker Store	Parking Lot	n/a	1809	C
HS-159	MU-39	W 7TH ST 702	W.J. Towler House; Oaklawn	n/a	n/a	1870	C
HS-160	MU-589	W 7TH ST 706	Henry Wilburn House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	C
HS-161	n/a	W 7TH ST 707	Ernest Carden House	n/a	Bungalow	1930	C
HS-162	MU-591	W 7TH ST 708	Felix Sowell House	n/a	Queen Anne	1900	C
HS-163	MU-590	W 7TH ST 709	Padgett House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	C

Field Number	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	C/NC
HS-164	MU-592	W 7TH ST 711	Wallace Tucker House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	C
HS-165	MU-593	W 7TH ST 713	Homer Pate House	n/a	Bungalow	1926	C
HS-166	n/a	W 7TH ST 714	McDowell Elementary	Vacant Lot	n/a	1922	NC
HS-167	n/a	W 7TH ST 715	Herndon C. Wolfe House	Vacant Lot	Bungalow	1920	C
HS-168	MU-596	W 7TH ST 717	Dr. David Andrews House	n/a	Bungalow	1917	C
HS-169	MU-1228	W 7TH ST 719	Henry Moore House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	C
HS-170	MU-1203	W 7TH ST 800	Otis Waldrop House; Waldrop Wells House; Bullock-Reed House	n/a	Eastlake	1890	C
HS-171	MU-594	W 7TH ST 801	O'Bryan House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	C
HS-172	n/a	W 7TH ST 803	Peebles House/ William Lamb House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1920	C
HS-173	MU-1205	W 7TH ST 804	J. Shelby Coffey, Sr. House	n/a	American Foursquare/ Colonial Revival	1918	C
HS-174	MU-1204	W 7TH ST 805	Wilburn Dean House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1920	C
HS-175	MU-1227	W 7TH ST 807	Speed House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	C
HS-176	n/a	W 7TH ST 808	Hubert Blocker House	n/a	Queen Anne	1905	C
HS-177	MU-1207	W 7TH ST 809	Kerr House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1930	C
HS-178	MU-1206	W 7TH ST 810	Carlton House; Edgar Nichols House	n/a	Bungalow	1910	C
HS-179	MU-597	W 7TH ST 812	St. Clair House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1910	C
HS-180	n/a	W 7TH ST 814	W.J. Davis House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1948	C

Field Number	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	C/NC
HS-181	n/a	W 7TH ST 900	St. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church	West End Baptist Church	Colonial Revival	1953	NC
HS-182	n/a	W 7TH ST 901	Joe Peavey House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1930	C
HS-183	n/a	W 7TH ST 903	Mana Sullivan House	n/a	Ranch	1956	NC
HS-184	MU-1209	W 7TH ST 905	Pressnell House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1932	C
HS-186	MU-1208	W 7TH ST 906	n/a	Parking Lot for West End Baptist Church	Bungalow	1920	C
HS-187	n/a	W 7TH ST 907	n/a	n/a	Colonial Revival	1977	NC
HS-188	MU-36	W 7TH ST 908	J.H. Stratton; Stratton-Douglass House	n/a	Greek Revival	1850	C
HS-189	MU-38	W 7TH ST 909	Rev. David H. Pise House	Pise-Parsons House	Carpenter Gothic	1858	C
HS-190	n/a	W 7TH ST 910	J.K. Orr House	n/a	Ranch/Colonial Revival	1950	NC
HS-191	n/a	W 7TH ST 913	Shapard House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1930	C
HS-192	MU-849	W 7TH ST 916	Bouie House	n/a	American Foursquare/Colonial Revival	1908	C
HS-193	MU-37	W 7TH ST 917	Archelaus Madison Hughes House; Hughes Courtney House	Shadowlawn	Georgian	1851	C
HS-195	MU-1238	W 7TH ST 925	Dr. Rhodes Hart House; John Hart House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1936	C
HS-196	MU-1239	W 7TH ST 927	Williams House	n/a	American Foursquare/Classical Revival	1905	C
HS-197	n/a	W 7TH ST 928	Frank Nicholson House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	C

Field Number	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	C/NC
HS-198	n/a	W 7TH ST 929	Thomas Shockley House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	C
HS-199	n/a	W 7TH ST 1000	Greenlaw-Ward House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1910	C
HS-200	n/a	W 7TH ST 1001	Charles Padgett House	n/a	Bungalow	1926	C
HS-202	n/a	W 7TH ST 1003	CMA Hospital; Eskew House	n/a	Bungalow	1926	C
HS-205	n/a	W 7TH ST 1007	Peep Inn/Maury Amusement Company	n/a	n/a	0	C

**Individually NRHP listed properties within the district. Contributing/Non-Contributing status per existing 1984 NRHP nomination form.*

Columbia was established as the county seat in Maury County in 1808, one year after the county was formed. The town was named to honor the Columbian Highway (now Natchez Trace). Even before the establishment of Columbia, the county attracted wealthy landholders who started successful plantations due to the fertile soil along the Duck River, the second-largest river in Middle Tennessee. Settlement began as early as 1806 (Lightfoot 2017).

W. 7th Street was one of the original streets laid out when Columbia was platted in 1808. Newspapers from the 1830s-1840s also referred to Market Street simply as “West Main” and “East Main.” This was in addition to North Main and South Main Streets. By 1859, the town’s main thoroughfare became known as Market Street, and at some point prior to 1878, Market Street was renamed W. 7th Street (Garrett 1992:120).

The West End area was outside the original 150 acres platted for Columbia in 1808. Patrick Maguire (also spelled McGuire) moved to Maury County from Inniskillen, Ireland, in 1811 and accumulated large land holdings that totaled over 5,000 acres by 1830 in the area now known as West End. He built a home on Sante Fe Pike that later became a nursing home. He also owned a drug store in downtown Columbia (Algood 2008:66). A c. 1809 log house once existed at 700 W. 7th Street (**Field No. HS-157**; razed c. 1986) and was one of the earliest built structures that survived into the late twentieth century. Another early structure on W. 7th Street was the c. 1835 dogtrot log house, the Retreat (**Field No. HS-121**; razed c. 1986) at 316 W. 7th Street. Greek Revival detailing was added during the 1840s by Nathan Vaught (Quin 1986).

Hampshire Pike (also W. 7th Street; now U.S. 412) shows up on maps as early as 1843 and is likely one of the first turnpikes built during the 1830s traveling out of Columbia (Figure 3-02). The earliest road in the area was Natchez Trace (also called Columbia Highway), which had begun as a Native American trail and went from Nashville to southern Mississippi. Columbia chartered the first turnpike, the Columbia Turnpike (later named Columbia & Santa Fe Pike), in 1831; however, the turnpike was not completed until much later. By the late 1800s, seven turnpikes had been built that originated in Columbia, which made the city accessible to the entire county and surrounding area (Goodspeed 1886:753; Quin and Dennison 1984).

The first railroad in Columbia began with the Central Southern Railroad Company (later named the Tennessee & Alabama Railroad) obtaining a charter in 1852. The railroad line was completed in 1859 and became known as the Nashville & Decatur Road. Union troops occupied the railroad during the Civil War, and in 1866, the Tennessee & Alabama Southern Railroad began leasing it. However, in 1884, the entire railroad system was purchased by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company (Goodspeed 1886:753-754).

Columbia became the third largest city in Tennessee by the late 1850s as an established regional center along a major rail line. This attracted wealthy merchants and plantation owners, many constructing large estates along W. 7th Street just outside the city limits. The large estates began to be built along W. 7th Avenue prior to the Civil War. Some of these estate lots were purchased from Patrick Maguire, including the c. 1858 Carpenter Gothic style Pise-Parsons House (**Field No. HS-189; Figure 3-03**) and c. 1851 Georgian Revival style Shadowlawn (**Field No. HS-193**; Algood 2008:156, 168). Surviving examples of the early estates built in the West End area on the north side of W. 7th Street include the c. 1856 Carmack-Dunnington House (**Field No. HS-123**; now Oates & Nichols Funeral Home; Figure 3-04) at 320-322 W. 7th Street and the c. 1850 J.H. Stratton House (**Field No. HS-188**) at 908 W. 7th Street (Quin 1986).



Figure 3-02. 1843 Map of Maury County by W.F. Bang & Co. and B.R. McKennie showing Hampshire Pike (now U.S. 412) and the W.7th Street existing early in the development of the City of Columbia and Maury County (Courtesy of Tennessee State Library & Archives).

The term “West End” first appears on an 1878 map of Maury County (Figure 3-05) and shows that by that time, the entire area had been subdivided into estate-sized lots with residences developed outside of the city limits. The map also shows a city park with a bowling alley and sulphur well on the southeast corner of W. 7th Street and Blackburn Lane. Several buildings along W. 7th Street show “S&H,” representing buildings that served as a store and house. Some residences built in the West End Historic District in the late nineteenth century were included in the original NRHP nomination. The c. 1870 W.J. Towler House (**Field No. HS-159**; now razed) at 702 W. 7th Street. This one-story framed I-style house (or piano style) had projecting pavilions on each end.

The d. 1873 Church-Barrow House (NR Listed 1978; **Field No. HS-119**; Figure 3-06) at 312 W. 7th Street is a high-styled Second Empire style house constructed for Columbia's Sheriff Latta and later owned by Robert Church, who was a prominent banker (Quin 1986).



Figure 3-03. C. 1980 Photo of the c. 1858 Pise-Parsons House (Field No. HS-189; view to the south (Courtesy of the THC).



Figure 3-04. C. 1900 Photo of the c. 1856 Carmack-Dunnington House (Field No. HS-123; now Oates & Nichols Funeral Home); view to the north (Courtesy of Century Review, 1805-1905, Maury County, Tennessee by David Peter Robbins [1905]).

The d. 1876 Lucius Frierson House (NR Listed 1978; **Field No. HS-126**) at 400 W. 7th Street is an Italianate and Second Empire style house originally owned by Lucius Frierson. He was related to one of the founding families of Columbia and made his wealth selling real estate after the Civil War. He also founded the Columbia Ice Company and the Bethel Hotel, as well as owning the Electric Light and Water Company of Maury County and co-owning the First National Bank of

Columbia. The lot where he built the house was a wedding present from his father-in-law, John Morgan. In 1892, Frierson sold the property to Dr. Robert Pillow, the 1888 Mayor of Columbia. Dr. Pillow established the city's first infirmary in the 1890s (Ernst et al 1978; Algood 2008:202).



Figure 3-05. 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map of the City of Columbia showing development of West End by the late nineteenth century (Courtesy of the Library of Congress).



Figure 3-06. C. 1900 Photo of the c. 1873 Church-Barrow House (Field No. HS-119); view to the north (Courtesy of Century Review, 1805-1905, Maury County, Tennessee by David Peter Robbins [1905]).

The c. 1877 Col. Nathaniel R. Wilkes House (**Field No. HS-141**; Figure 3-07) at 504 W. 7th Street is a large Italianate residence with c. 1905 projecting pavilions on each end of the front porch. The c. 1875 Peebles-Ross House (**Field No. HS-148**) at 612 W. 7th Street and the c. 1880 Harrison

House (**Field No. HS-151**) at 614 W. 7th Street both have Italianate features and are located on a steep hill just south of Mt. Parnassus.

Two Eastlake style houses exist in West End Historic District built during the late 1800s. The c. 1892 Beckett-McKay House (**Field No. HS-140**; Figure 3-07) at 500 W. 7th Street was owned by Rev. Samuel Beckett, the Recor of the Columbia Institute. The c. 1890 Tucker House (**Field No. HS-155**) at 620 W. 7th Street is an intact Eastlake example with original detailing and is located on a steep hill south of Mt. Parnassus. The Tucker family also operated a store on their property. The c. 1930 W.D. Tucker's Store (**Field No. HS-156**; 622 W. 7th Street) replaced the original framed Connor Tucker Store and House.



Figure 3-07. D. 1896 Photo of the Col. Nathaniel R. Wilkes House (Field No. HS-141) to the left and Beckett-McKay House (Field No. HS-140) to the right; view to the northwest Courtesy of 'Hither and Yon': The Best of the Writings of Jill K. Garrett [1999] by Jill K. Garrett).

By the late nineteenth century, the discovery of phosphate in the county led to a population increase as phosphate processing plants turned Columbia into an industrial town employing thousands of people (Lightfoot 2017). Estate lots along W. 7th Avenue were subdivided to develop new homes.

Five (5) Queen Anne style houses were constructed along W. 7th Street in the first decade of the twentieth century. Four American Foursquare houses (Field Nos. HS-153, HS-173, HS-192, and HS-196) built c. 1900 to 1918 are in the West End Historic District. The c. 1918 J. Shelby Coffey, Sr. House (**Field No. HS-173**) and the c. 1908 Bouie House (**Field No. HS-192**) are both large examples of American Foursquare houses with Colonial Revival influence on large estates. The c. 1905 Williams House (**Field No. HS-196**) is a unique American Foursquare with Classical Revival influence seen with its two-story portico with Ionic columns and Juliet balcony and elaborate double leaf entrance that mimics antebellum architecture. The c. 1900 Shaw-McKee House (**Field No. HS-153**) also has a Classical Revival influence; however, it is not as stylized as the c. 1905 Williams House. Another house built in the first two decades of the twentieth century is the c. 1910 St. Clair House (**Field No. HS-179**), a vernacular frame house with Colonial Revival influence.

In 1907, the federal government bought the lot in the front yard of the Retreat House (Field No. HS-121) to build the city's first post office building. The Neoclassical style U.S. Post Office (also Memorial Building; **Field No. HS-507**) at 308 W. 7th Street was completed d. 1914. The building acted as the city's post office until the d. 1941 U.S. Post Office and Court House was constructed on S. Garden and W. 8th Streets. The same year, the post office moved to a new location, and Columbia acquired the property from the federal government, so the U.S. entered World War II.

The city renamed the “War Memorial Building” to dedicate it to the county’s soldiers and veterans. The building also served as the county library before the d. 1966 Maury County Library was constructed on S. High and W. 8th Streets. Today, the building is a community building (Duncan 2007:120-122; Figure 3-08).

McDowell Elementary School (**Field No. HS-166**; now razed) began with Col. Edward C. McDowell donating land to the county for a school. The first school building on the site was constructed c. 1883, and John Trotwood Moore acted as principal from 1885 to 1893. After the school was destroyed by a tornado in 1900, the school was moved to 714 W. 7th Street. An initial school building was constructed in 1901 and replaced in 1922 with a two-story brick structure. The stone fencing along W. 7th Street that still exists was built the same year. The school was razed in 2024 (Maury County Historical Society 1998:116; Figure 3-09).

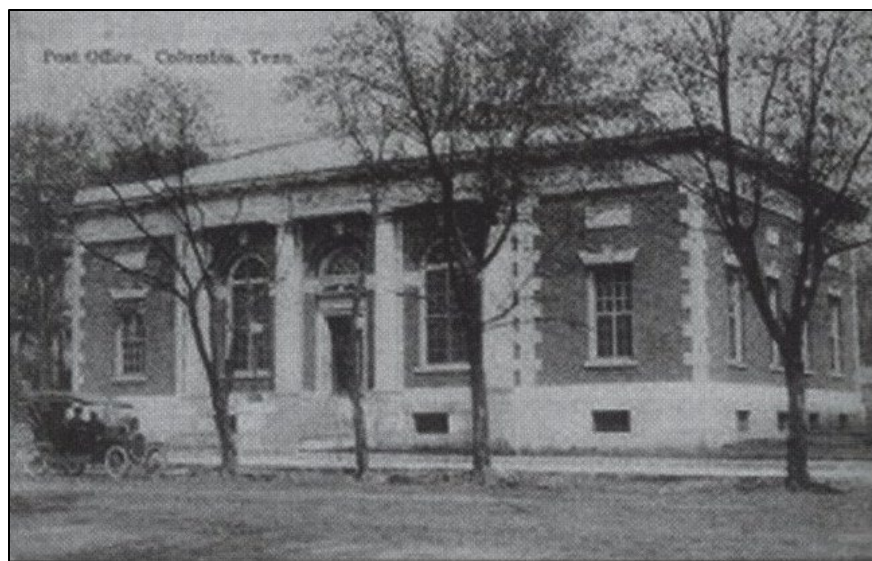


Figure 3-08. D. 1918 Postcard of the d. 1914 U.S. Post Office (Field No. HS-507); view to the northwest (Courtesy of *Maury County: Second Century Review* [2007] by Bob Duncan).

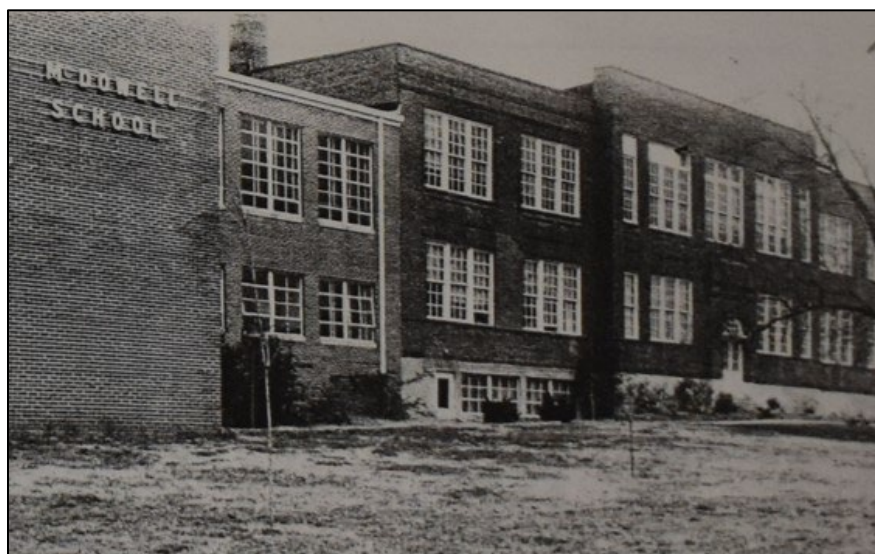


Figure 3-09. C. 1960 Photo of the d. 1922 McDowell Elementary School (Field No. HS-166); view to the northeast (Courtesy of *Maury County Archives*).

The c. 1926 Pop Geers Park (**Field No. HS-145**; 606-610 W. 7th Street) was dedicated to Edward “Pop” Franklin, who died during a horse race in Wheeling, Virginia, in 1924. A large marble obelisk monument surrounded by iron fencing is dedicated to him. The park is on a hilly lot south of Mt. Parnassus (Quin 1986).

The most prolific house type in the West End Historic District is the Bungalow, represented in 17 residences built between c. 1910 and 1936. Many of these Bungalows are modest in size and located on smaller lots than the earlier constructed homes in the district. This style of house usually includes columns on brick or stone piers and front dormers. The c. 1926 Eskew House (**Field No. HS-202**) at 1003 W. 7th Street is a hip roof Bungalow that served as the hospital for the Columbia Military Academy (CMA) in the 1938 City Directory. The only Craftsman style Bungalow is the c. 1926 Charles Padgett House (**Field No. HS-200**) at 1001 W. 7th Street, which has stucco with half-timbering below the cornice and a bay projection.

Six Tudor Revival houses (built c. 1919 to 1930) are within the West End Historic District. Some of the details seen on Tudor Revival style residences may exemplify steeply pitched gables, batten doors, arched surrounds with brick or stone voussoirs, multiple panes on windows, side porches, with half-timbering on stucco, and/or with stucco or brick walls. The c. 1920 Peebles House (**Field No. HS-172**) at 803 W. 7th Street and the c. 1910 Greenlaw-Ward House (**Field No. HS-199**) at 1000 W. 7th Street are impressive and intact examples of Tudor Revival style houses.

Only two Ranch style residences are located within the West End Historic District. These are the c. 1950 Mana Sullivan Duplex (**Field No. HS-183**) at 903 W. 7th Street and the c. 1950 J.K. Orr House (**Field No. HS-190**) at 910 W. 7th Street. The Pressnell House (**Field No. HS-184**) at 905 W. 7th Street is the only Minimal Traditional style house in the district.

Six Colonial Revival style resources include five residences, one church, and one commercial building built between c. 1930 to 1979. The c. 1930 Shapard House (**Field No. HS-191**) at 913 W. 7th Street is a large 2-1/2 story brick Colonial Revival structure. The c. 1948 W.J. Davis House (**Field No. HS-180**) at 814 W. 7th Street is a frame structure with Colonial Revival influence with its flat front porch with rooftop balustrade on fluted columns and detailing on the cornice and Adamesque swags/garland on the pedimented entrance. The c. 1936 Dr. Rhodes Hard House (**Field No. HS-195**) at 925 W. 7th Street is another intact Colonial Revival structure designed by Warfield and Keeble architects. A later-built Colonial Revival house is the c. 1977 house (**Field No. HS-187**) at 907 W. 7th Street.

The history of the d. 1953 St. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church (**Field No. HS-181**) at 900 W. 7th Street dates to 1836 when the Diocese of Nashville sent priests from the Cincinnati Seminary to Columbia to offer mass and sacraments in resident’s homes. Prior to the Civil War, the St. Dominic Church was constructed at S. High and W. 10th Street (where the Open Door Baptist Church is now located). Father Ned Elliott built the d. 1953 Colonial Revival style church building and changed the church's name to St. Catherine of Sienna. The church moved to Cayce Lane in 1988, and the property is now home to the West End Baptist Church (Maury County Historical Society 1998:116). Two buildings were considered commercial infill when the NRHP nomination was completed. These include the c. 1973 Mini Mart (**Field No. HS-127**) at 404 W. 7th Street. The c. 1979 Redman-Davis Insurance (**Field No. HS-130**; now Hubbell Firm) at 410 W. 7th Street has Colonial Revival influence.

WEST END HISTORIC DISTRICT STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

When the nomination form for the West End Historic District was completed in 1986, the historic district had a total of 65 resources and maintained a high level of integrity with 57 contributing buildings (88% contributing) and eight non-contributing buildings (12% non-contributing). The contributing resources include the individually NRHP Listed Church-Barrow House (**Field No.**

119; 312 W. 7th Street) and the Lucius Frierson House (**Field No. HS-126;** 400 W. 7th Street). The period of significance in the NRHP nomination stated the dates of significance as 1807 to 1936 (Quin 1986).

The West End Historic District NRHP nomination listed the district under Criterion A for its local significance for its historical significance as an area with plantations and farms owned by prominent citizens that developed from the inception of Maury County being settled from the early to mid-nineteenth century, as an area that developed as a suburban neighborhood called West End outside of the Columbia City Limits after the Civil War, and later development in the early to mid-twentieth century as the city's population grew. The district is also listed under Criterion C for its architectural significance for containing well-preserved examples and some exceptional examples of various architectural styles, including Georgian Revival, Carpenter Gothic, Classical Revival, Greek Revival, Colonial Revival, Second Empire, Italianate, Eastlake, Queen Anne, Neoclassical, Bungalow, American Foursquare, Minimal Traditional, Ranch style, and twentieth-century commercial.

SURVEY FINDINGS

A total of 116 total parcels (including 13 parking lots/vacant lots) were surveyed for the local West End Historic District (also locally called 7th Street Historic District) survey. The locally designated area encompasses a total of 93 parcels.

Sixty-five total resources (not including infill or vacant lots/parking lots) are within the boundary of the NRHP Listed West End Historic District. West End Historic District includes two individually listed properties. These include the Church-Barrow House (NR Listed 1978; **Field No. HS-119**) and Lucius Frierson House (NR Listed 1978; **Field No. HS-126**). A large portion of this survey was located within the boundary of the West End Historic District. This survey included a slightly larger area than the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District, including the local historic district designation and resources over 50 years old that were close to the district and were an extension of the city's historic commercial area. This included the south side of W. 7th Street between Trotwood Avenue and N. Frierson Street and Academy Heights on the north side of W. 7th Street between the railroad tracks and the west NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District.

Thirty-three parcels were located outside the existing NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District. The locally designated Downtown Historic District survey included 27 resources (including five parking lots/vacant lots) not in the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District. *Note bene:* Four parcels were excluded from the West End Historic District survey and considered part of the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District survey. These include 703 Dunnington Street, 704 Dunnington Street, 702 Armstrong Street, and 704 Armstrong Street.

A total of 22 additional resources were surveyed, including five additional resources outside of the locally designated West End Historic District, 14 resources considered infill on Maple Court, and the d. 1914 U.S. Post Office (also Memorial Building; **Field No. HS-507**) at 308 W. 7th Street since it is listed in the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District. Two other resources that are no longer extant (**Field Nos. HS-186 and HS-205**) were listed in the NRHP boundary and added to the resource list.

A total of 110 resources were previously recorded during the 1982 Columbia Survey and had THC-assigned resource numbers. Survey forms were completed for all existing resources surveyed and any previously recorded resources that are now razed.

The maps in Figures 3-10 to 3-11 show all the resources. The numbers for each resource are referenced in the Field No. column in Tables 3-01 to 3-03.

For a complete list of resources, see Appendix C, which includes more detailed notes on individual resources.

The Survey Findings include a section on the resources within the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District (including any updates and changes). This is followed by a section that discusses the resources surveyed and possible expansion areas currently outside the NRHP boundary but included in the local West End Historic District survey. A summary of the survey findings can be found in the Recommendations section at the end of this chapter.

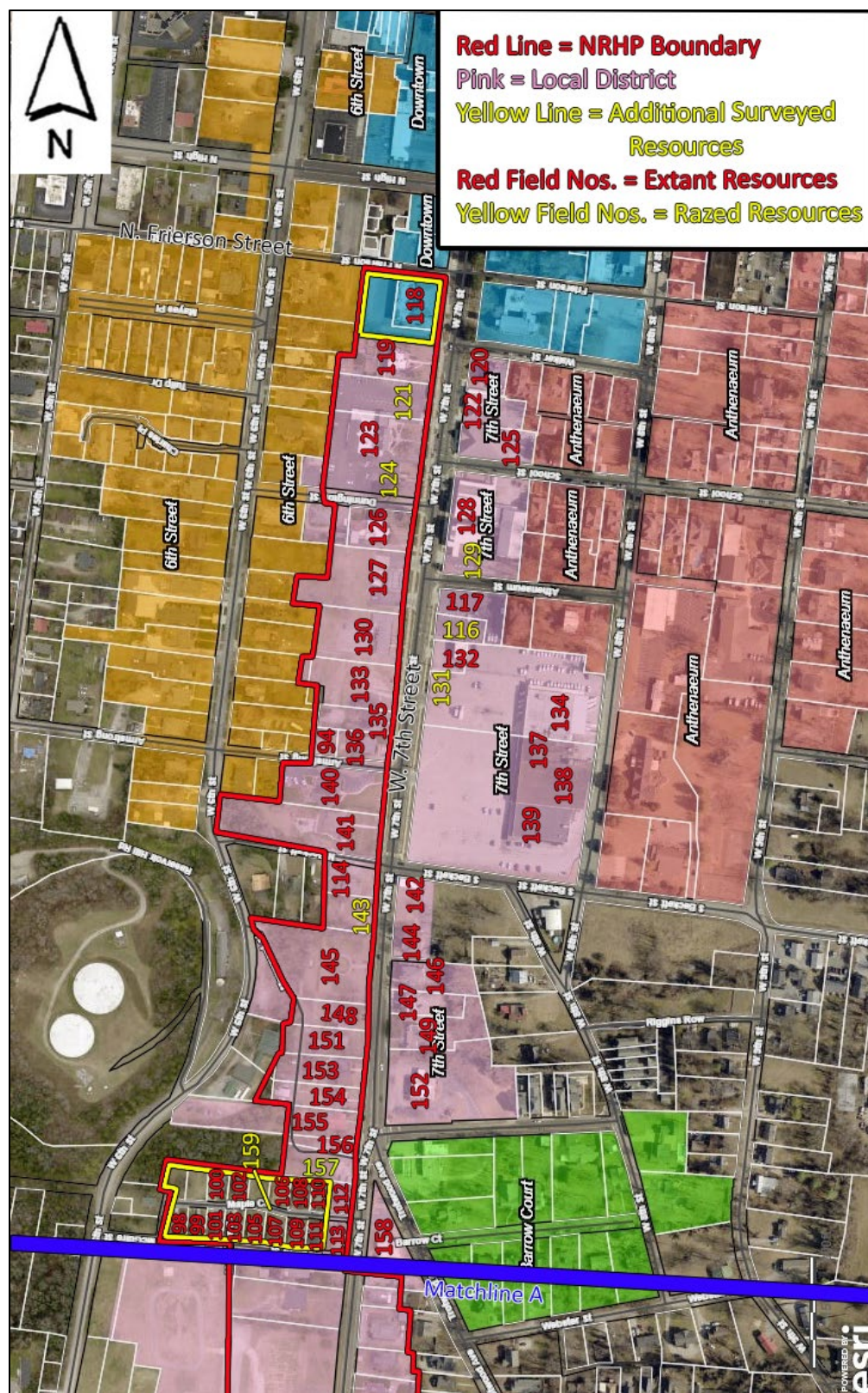


Figure 3-10. Aerial map showing the east section of West End District survey area. See legend in map for details. Matchline A connects with west section of the district shown in Figure 3-11 (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

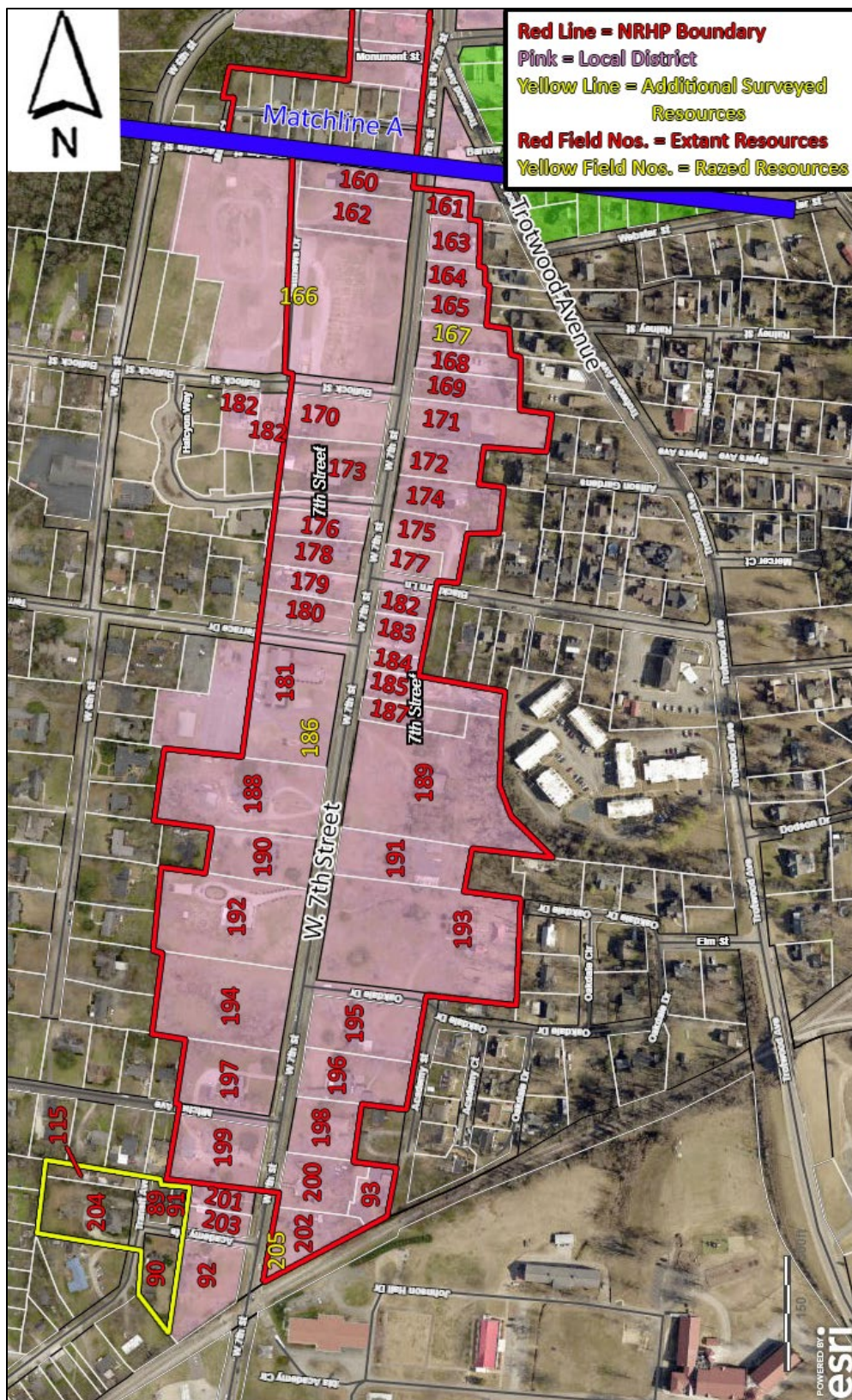


Figure 3-11. Aerial map showing the west section of West End District survey area. See legend in map for details. Matchline A connects with east section of the district shown in Figure 3-11 (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

RESOURCES WITHIN BOUNDARY FOR NRHP LISTED WEST END HISTORIC DISTRICT

At the time the nomination form for the West End Historic District was completed in 1986, the historic district had a total of 65 and maintained a high level of integrity with 57 contributing buildings (88% contributing). Two vacant lots were listed in the NRHP nomination at 412 W. 7th Street and 318 W. 7th Street. Two contributing resources include the individually NRHP Listed Church-Barrow House (**Field No. 119**; 312 W. 7th Street) and the Lucius Frierson House (**Field No. HS-126**; 400 W. 7th Street).

During the survey, 83 parcels were surveyed within the NRHP boundary, including razed and/or infill structures, vacant lots/parking lots, and buildings (see Figures 3-10 to 3-11; Table 3-02). Nine of the total 65 resources in the NRHP boundary have been razed since 1986.

The status of 51 buildings has not changed since the 1986 NRHP nomination was completed. Forty-seven buildings retained their integrity and are still considered contributing to the district (including the NR Listed Church-Barrow House and the Lucius Frierson House). Three buildings previously non-contributing are still considered non-contributing. Six resources that were previously contributing are now vacant lots/parking lots and are no longer considered contributing or non-contributing.

Four buildings were previously non-contributed for having alterations to their front façade, where the alterations changed both the storefronts and upper level, and the alterations are not over 50 years old. However, four buildings are recommended as contributing that were previously non-contributing due to the building or alterations now meeting the 50-year criteria. Eight (8) total resources have been razed since the 1986 NRHP nomination was completed.

Currently, there are eight vacant lots or parking lots located within the existing NRHP boundary. Seven vacant lots/parking lots account for resources once listed in the NRHP that are now razed. Sixteen resources were constructed between 1988 and 2024 and are considered infill. Fifteen of the infill resources are part of the Maple Court Subdivision (**Field Nos. HS-98 through HS-113**), located where the c. 1870 W.J. Towler House (**Field No. HS-159**; 702 W. 7th Street) once stood.



Figure 3-12. Left photo of U.S. Post Office (Field No. HS-118); view to the northwest. Right photo of the NR Listed Church Barrow House (Field No. HS-119); view to the north.



Figure 3-13. Left photo of Carmack-Dunnington House (Field No. HS-123); view to the northwest. Right photo of the NR Listed Lucius Frierson House (Field No. HS-126); view to the north.



Figure 3-14. Left photo of Redman-David Insurance (Field No. HS-130; left) and Mini Mart (Field No. HS-127; far right); view to the northeast. Right photo of the James Springer House and William Carlton House (Field Nos. HS-130 and HS-133; left to right); view to the northwest.



Figure 3-15. Left photo of Gilbert Sister's House (Field No. HS-114); view to the north. Right photo of the Col. Nat. R. Wilkes House and Rev. George Beckett House (Field Nos. HS-141 and HS-140; left to right); view to the northwest.



Figure 3-16. Left photo of Webster House and Shaw-McKee House (Field Nos. HS-154 and HS-153; left to right); view to the east. Right photo of the Pop Geers Park (Field No. HS-145); view to the northwest.



Figure 3-17. Left photo of W.D. Tucker's Store (Field No. HS-156; right) and Parking Lot (Field No. HS-157; former location of c. 1809 Log House; left); view to the east. Right photo of the Maple Court Subdivision (Field Nos. HS-98 to HS-113; former location of the W.T. Towler House); view to the north.



Figure 3-18. Streetscape photo of the Vacant Lot (formerly McDowell Elementary), Otis Waldrop House, and J. Coffey, Sr. House (Field Nos. HS-166, HS-170 HS-173; right to left); view to the northwest.



Figure 3-19. Streetscape photo of east end of south side of NR boundary for the West End Historic District at the white Bungalow house (Field No. HS-161) and McGuire Street to the north of W. 7th Street (right); view to the west.



Figure 3-20. Streetscape photo showing west of Terrace Drive showing the north and south sides of W. 7th Street; view to the east.



Figure 3-21. Streetscape photo showing west of Terrace Drive showing the north and south sides of W. 7th Street; view to the east.



Figure 3-22. Left photo of J.H. Stratton House (Field No. HS-188); view to the north. Right photo of the Bouie House (Field Nos. HS-192); view to the north.



Figure 3-23. Left photo of Shapard House (Field No. HS-191); view to the south. Right photo of the Archelaus Madison Hughes House (also Shadowlawn; Field Nos. HS-193); view to the southeast.



Figure 3-24. Streetscape photo of W. 7th Street at Oaklawn Drive; view to the east.



Figure 3-25. Streetscape photo of W. 7th Street at west end from railroad tracks of West End Historic District NR boundary; view to the east.

Table 3-02 shows all the resources (including vacant lots/parking lots) within the existing NRHP boundary. The recommended changes to the status of each resource have an “*” next to the contributing (C) or non-contributing (NC) status as well as noting any individually listed (IL) resources. Resources that have been razed are in bold. Many of the houses are set back from the street and are not visible from streetscapes; therefore, both streetscapes and a selection of photos of some of the historic resources below show the district still has retained much of its integrity. (Figures 3-12 to 3-25).

Table 3-02. Current Resources in the NRHP boundary for West End Historic District.

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-97	n/a	DUNNINGTON ST 705	Part of Lucius	Carriage House	Plain/Traditional	1950	n/a	n/a

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
			Frierson House)	Florist and Gift Shop				
HS-98	n/a	MAPLE CT 701	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2019	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-99	n/a	MAPLE CT 703	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2006	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-100	n/a	MAPLE CT 704	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2002	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-101	n/a	MAPLE CT 705	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2006	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-102	n/a	MAPLE CT 706	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2001	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-103	n/a	MAPLE CT 707	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2006	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-104	n/a	MAPLE CT 708	n/a	Vacant Lot	Plain/ Traditional	0	n/a	n/a
HS-105	n/a	MAPLE CT 709	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1995	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-106	n/a	MAPLE CT 710	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1989	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-107	n/a	MAPLE CT 711	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1990	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-108	n/a	MAPLE CT 712	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1988	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-109	n/a	MAPLE CT 713	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1988	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-110	n/a	MAPLE CT 714	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1988	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-111	n/a	MAPLE CT 715	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1988	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-112	n/a	MAPLE CT 716	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2001	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-113	n/a	MAPLE CT 717	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1996	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-114	MU-509	N BECKETT ST 700	Gilbert Sisters' House	n/a	Queen Anne	1900	NR Listed (West End)	NC*

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-118	MU-507	W 7TH ST 308-310	U.S. Post Office; War Memorial Building	n/a	Neoclassical Revival	1914	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-119	MU-43	W 7TH ST 312	Church-Barrow House; Frank Church House	n/a	Second Empire	1873	NR Listed (Individually Listed; West End)	IL/C
HS-121	MU-45	W 7TH ST 316	Dr. J.W.P McGimpsey House; Retreat	Parking Lot	Greek Revival	1835	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	n/a
HS-123	MU-44	W 7TH ST 320-322	Carmack-Dunnington House; F.C. Dunnington House	Oates & Nichols Funeral Home	Greek Revival	1856	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-124	MU-42	W 7TH ST 320	Dunnington-Sowell House	n/a	Queen Anne	1900	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	NC*
HS-126	MU-46	W 7TH ST 400	Lucius Frierson House; Dr. Robert Pillow House	Williams Funeral Home; Sullivan Flowers and Gifts	Italianate/Second Empire	1876	NR Listed (Individually Listed; West End)	IL/C
HS-127	n/a	W 7TH ST 404	Mini Mart	Fast Fuel Gas Station	20 th -Century Commercial	1973	NR Listed (West End)	NC
HS-130	n/a	W 7TH ST 410	Redman-Davis Insurance	Hubbell Firm	Colonial Revival	1979	NR Listed (West End)	NC
HS-133	n/a	W 7TH ST 416	James Springer House	n/a	Bungalow	1910	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-135	n/a	W 7TH ST 418	William Carlton House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-136	n/a	W 7TH ST 420	William M. Chaffin House	Raining Ink Tattoo	Bungalow	1930	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-140	MU-41; MU-508	W 7TH ST 500	Reverend George Beckett House; Beckett-McKay House	Baird Private Wealth Management	Eastlake	1892	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-141	MU-16	W 7TH ST 504	Colonel Nat. R. Wilkes House	McLemore House-Maury	Italianate	1877	NR Listed (West End)	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
				County Creative Arts Guild				
HS-143	n/a	W 7TH ST 602	Peebles House	Vacant Lot	n/a	1910	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	n/a
HS-145	MU-510	W 7TH ST 606-610	Edward Franklin "Pop" Monument	Pop Geers Park	n/a	1926	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-148	MU-516	W 7TH ST 612	Peebles-Ross House; Mrs. N. Baughan House	n/a	Italianate	1875	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-151	MU-517	W 7TH ST 614	Harrison House	n/a	Italianate	1880	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-153	MU-518	W 7TH ST 616	Shaw-McKee House	n/a	American Foursquare/ Classical Revival	1900	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-154	MU-519	W 7TH ST 618	Webster House	n/a	Queen Anne	1910	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-155	MU-520; MU-1133	W 7TH ST 620	Tucker House	n/a	Eastlake	1890	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-156	n/a	W 7TH ST 622 -B	W.D. Tucker's Store/ H&R Block	Hughes & Coleman Injury Lawyers	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	NR Listed (West End)	C*
HS-157	MU-511	W 7TH ST 700	Log House at Old Tucker Store	Parking Lot	n/a	1809	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	n/a
HS-159	MU-39	W 7TH ST 702	W.J. Towler House; Oaklawn	n/a	n/a	1870	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	NC*
HS-160	MU-589	W 7TH ST 706	Henry Wilburn House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-161	n/a	W 7TH ST 707	Ernest Carden House	n/a	Bungalow	1930	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-162	MU-591	W 7TH ST 708	Felix Sowell House	n/a	Queen Anne	1900	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-163	MU-590	W 7TH ST 709	Padgett House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-164	MU-592	W 7TH ST 711	Wallace Tucker House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-165	MU-593	W 7TH ST 713	Homer Pate House	n/a	Bungalow	1926	NR Listed (West End)	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-166	n/a	W 7TH ST 714	McDowell Elementary	Vacant Lot	n/a	1922	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	n/a
HS-167	n/a	W 7TH ST 715	Herndon C. Wolfe House	Vacant Lot	Bungalow	1920	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	n/a
HS-168	MU-596	W 7TH ST 717	Dr. David Andrews House	n/a	Bungalow	1917	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-169	MU-1228	W 7TH ST 719	Henry Moore House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-170	MU-1203	W 7TH ST 800	Otis Waldrop House; Waldrop Wells House; Bullock-Reed House	n/a	Italianate	1890	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-171	MU-594	W 7TH ST 801	O'Bryan House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-172	n/a	W 7TH ST 803	Peebles House/ William Lamb House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1920	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-173	MU-1205	W 7TH ST 804	J. Shelby Coffey, Sr. House	n/a	American Foursquare/ Colonial Revival	1918	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-174	MU-1204	W 7TH ST 805	Wilburn Dean House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1920	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-175	MU-1227	W 7TH ST 807	Speed House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-176	n/a	W 7TH ST 808	Hubert Blocker House	n/a	Queen Anne	1905	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-177	MU-1207	W 7TH ST 809	Kerr House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1930	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-178	MU-1206	W 7TH ST 810	Carlton House; Edgar Nichols House	n/a	Bungalow	1910	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-179	MU-597	W 7TH ST 812	St. Clair House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1910	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-180	n/a	W 7TH ST 814	W.J. Davis House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1948	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-181	n/a	W 7TH ST 900	St. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church	West End Baptist Church	Colonial Revival	1953	NR Listed (West End)	C*
HS-182	n/a	W 7TH ST 901	Joe Peavey House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1930	NR Listed (West End)	NC*

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-183	n/a	W 7TH ST 903	Mana Sullivan House	n/a	Ranch	1956	NR Listed (West End)	C*
HS-184	MU-1209	W 7TH ST 905	Pressnell House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1932	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-185	n/a	W 7TH ST 905-B	n/a	n/a	American Foursquare	2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-186	MU-1208	W 7TH ST 906	n/a	Parking Lot for West End Baptist Church	Bungalow	1920	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	n/a
HS-187	n/a	W 7TH ST 907	n/a	n/a	Colonial Revival	1977	NR Listed (West End)	NC
HS-188	MU-36	W 7TH ST 908	J.H. Stratton; Stratton-Douglass House	n/a	Greek Revival	1850	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-189	MU-38	W 7TH ST 909	Rev. David H. Pise House	Pise-Parsons House	Carpenter Gothic	1858	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-190	n/a	W 7TH ST 910	J.K. Orr House	n/a	Ranch/Colonial Revival	1950	NR Listed (West End)	C*
HS-191	n/a	W 7TH ST 913	Shapard House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1930	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-192	MU-849	W 7TH ST 916	Bouie House	n/a	American Foursquare/Colonial Revival	1908	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-193	MU-37	W 7TH ST 917	Archelaus Madison Hughes House; Hughes Courtney House	Shadowlawn	Georgian	1851	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-195	MU-1238	W 7TH ST 925	Dr. Rhodes Hart House; John Hart House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1936	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-196	MU-1239	W 7TH ST 927	Williams House	n/a	American Foursquare/Classical Revival	1905	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-197	n/a	W 7TH ST 928	Frank Nicholson House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-198	n/a	W 7TH ST 929	Thomas Shockley House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	NR Listed (West End)	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-199	n/a	W 7TH ST 1000	Greenlaw-Ward House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1910	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-200	n/a	W 7TH ST 1001	Charles Padgett House	n/a	Bungalow	1926	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-202	n/a	W 7TH ST 1003	CMA Hospital; Eskew House	n/a	Bungalow	1926	NR Listed (West End)	C
HS-205	n/a	W 7TH ST 1007	Peep Inn/Maury Amusement Company	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	n/a

*Contributing/Non-Contributing (C/NC) status changed. Resources in bold have been razed.

RESOURCES OUTSIDE OF NRHP BOUNDARY FOR WEST END HISTORIC DISTRICT

This section includes resources in the locally designated downtown district that are not within the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District and additional areas the consultant surveyed to determine if the NRHP boundary should be. The total resources surveyed outside the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District account for 32 total parcels within the West End Historic District Survey expanded (Table 3-03; Location of resources are found in Figures 3-10 to 3-11).

The locally designated downtown district included 27 buildings (including five vacant lots/parking lots) outside the West End Historic District NRHP boundary. No individually NRHP listed properties were located in the area surveyed outside of the NRHP boundary for West End Historic District. All but seven buildings in the local district are outside the NRHP boundary on the south side of W. 7th Street between Walker Street and just west of Trotwood Avenue. Two of these resources are located on Bullock Street, and the other five are near or along Academy Heights at the far west end of the local district. (see Figures 3-10 to 3-11). The consultant surveyed an additional six (6) buildings outside of the locally designated downtown district. Four parcels were excluded from the West End Historic District survey and considered part of the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District survey (see Chapter 4: *W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District Survey*). These include 703 Dunnington Street, 704 Dunnington Street, 702 Armstrong Street, and 704 Armstrong Street.

South side of W. 7th Street Area Expansion

The area between Walker Street and Trotwood Avenue on the south side of 20 total resources (including four parking lots). These include 10 twentieth-century commercial buildings, the W. 7th Church of Christ (**Field No. HS-128**), and five houses. The buildings include resources constructed between c. 1845 to 1998, and all but one building meets the 50-year criteria to be considered historic. The c. 1998 Brown & Macguire CPAs/PLLC Building (**Field No. HS-158**) at the southwest corner of Trotwood Avenue and W. 7th Street is this section's only resource considered infill.

The c. 1902 American Foursquare style Sparrow House (**Field No. HS-120**), the c. 1971 Red 7 Pizza Company (**Field No. HS-122**), and the c. 1957 Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company (**Field No. HS-125**) twentieth-century commercial buildings are on the south side of W. 7th Street between Walker and Athenaeum Streets. **Field Nos. HS-120 and HS-122** have retained

their integrity but **Field No. HS-125** has a c. 1995 roof with front gable over recessed entrance (Figure 3-26).



Figure 3-26. Left photo Sparrow House (Field No. HS-120); view south. Right photo on south side of W. 7th Street between Walker and Athenaeum Streets at Field No. HS-125 and HS-122 (right to left); view to the southeast.

The d. 1925 West Seventh Church of Christ (**Field No. HS-128**) is located between the School and Athenaeum on the south side of W. 7th Street. The West Seventh Church of Christ was established c. 1848 as First Christian Church in a small brick building at S. Main and 9th Street. In 1878, the congregation had grown, and they moved to a brick chapel on S. High Street between W. 7th and W. 8th Streets, located at 810 S. High Street (**Field No. HS-313**) in the Downtown Historic District. In 1925, the large sanctuary was completed in its present location at 405 W. 7th Street. The Classical Revival style sanctuary has a 3-bay entrance with stone pilasters under pedimented three double door entrances with hoods. The d. 1964 educational building, d. 1993 classroom building, and c. 2005 classroom/fellowship hall all match the original d. 1925 sanctuary (Maury County Historical Society 1998:124; Figure 3-27).



Figure 3-27. Photo of West Seventh Church of Christ (Field No. HS-405); view southeast.

The block on the south side of W. 7th Street between Athenaeum and S. Beckett (formerly West End Street) Streets is the original location of the Columbia Institute for Girls (also Columbia Female Institute; see Figure 3-05) that burned c. 1958, and now mid-twentieth-century commercial

infill is located on this block. The c. 1961 twentieth-century commercial office building (**Field No. HS-132**) and the c. 1960-1961 Columbia Plaza shopping center (**Field Nos. HS-134, HS-137, HS-138, and HS-139**) were constructed where the old school campus once stood. The buildings have changed ownership over the years, but all the resources have retained their integrity except the c. 1960 Kroger Grocery Company (**Field No. HS-134**; now U.S. Post Office Center), which has c. 2020 new storefront and altered front façade (Figures 3-18 to 3-29).



Figure 3-28. Photo of c. 1961 office building at 415 W. 7th Street (Field No. HS-132); view south.



Figure 3-29. Photo of c. 1960-1961 Columbia Plaza shopping center (Field Nos. HS-134, HS-137, HS-138, and HS-139); view southeast. Note the original Mid-Century sign (far left) for the shopping center.

Six resources built between c. 1845 to 1965 are located on the south side of W. 7th Street between S. Beckett Street (formerly West End Street) and Trotwood Avenue. The c. 1935 A.D. Wilson Plumbing Company (**Field No. HS-142**), the c. 1930 Bungalow style Park View Apartments (**Field No. HS-144**), the c. 1905 Queen Anne style Pride Tomlinson House (**Field No. HS-146**), the c. 1925 Tudor Revival Abe Bauman House (**Field No. HS-147**), the c. 1845 Classical Revival Benjamin Harrison House (**Field No. 149**), and the c. 1965 Mid-Century Modern Middle

Tennessee Bank (**Field No. HS-152**). All these buildings are considered to have retained their integrity. The c. 1845 Benjamin Harrison House (**Field No. 149**) is covered with c. 1990 vinyl siding. However, it is still considered to retain its integrity since no other major alterations have occurred and most of its original windows are still present (Figures 3-30 to 3-33).



Figure 3-30. Photo of W. 7th Street toward S. Beckett Street with Field No. HS-142 to the left; view to the west.



Figure 3-31. Left photo of c. 1930 Park View Apartments (Field No. HS-144); view southwest. Right photo of the c. 1905 Pride Tomlinson House (Field No. HS-146); view to the southwest.



Figure 3-32. Left photo of c. 1925 Abe Bauman House (Field No. HS-147); view south. Right photo of the c. 1845 Benjamin Harrison House (Field No. 149); view to the southeast.



Figure 3-33. Photo of W. 7th Street with Trotwood Avenue to the right showing c. 1965 Middle Tennessee Bank (Field No. HS-152) in the background; view to the southeast.

The c. 1998 Brown & Macguire CPAs/PLLC (Field No. HS-158) at the southwest corner of Trotwood Avenue and W. 7th Street is the only building in the section of the south side of W. 7th Street outside of the NRHP boundary considered to be infill construction that is considered non-contributing but in order to connect the expansion to the boundary, this resource would need to be included (Figure 3-34).

Many of these resources did not yet meet the 50-year criteria when the West End Historic District NRHP nomination form was completed but are considered historical now and are recommended to be included in the expansion of the West End Historic District. The section does include the c. 1845 Benjamin Harrison House (Field No. HS-149) and the d. 1925 West Seventh Church of Christ (Field No. HS-128), but all other resources in this section represent early to mid-twentieth-century development of the West End area including several mid-twentieth-century commercial buildings.



Figure 3-34. Photo of W. 7th Street from Trotwood Avenue with c. 1998 Brown & Macguire CPAs/PLLC (Field No. HS-158) in the left background; view to the southwest.

Bullock Street Area

Two residences are located on the west side of Bullock Street north of W. 7th Street and across from the now vacant lot where McDowell Elementary was razed in 2024. The c. 1932 Minimal Traditional with Tudor Revival influence house (**Field No. HS-96**) and c. 1952 Ranch style Jones House (**Field No. HS-95**) are considered twentieth-century infill, but both have retained integrity. In the opinion of the consultant, there is no evidence to support that these should be included since most of the area north of the NRHP boundary along W. 7th Street is infill that would require further survey to determine if there is another district or later West End Historic District that would include twentieth-century Tudor Revival, Minimal Traditional, and various Ranch style houses (Figure 3-35).



Figure 3-35. Photo of c. 1932 house (Field No. HS-96) and c. 1952 Jones House (Field No. HS-95) on Bullock Street; view southwest.

William Wilson Estate/Academy Heights Expansion Area

The William Wilson House/Academy Heights Area began as an estate owned by William Wilson, who built the c. 1853 Greek Revival House (**Field No. HS-204**). In 1858, the Wilson family sold the property to James H. Wilkes, whose family lived here into the twentieth century. He had two sons who went to Jackson College. His son, N.R. Wilkes, was a lawyer who worked with President James K. Polk's brother, William Polk. His other son, James H. Wilkes, Jr., worked as a doctor, and he even treated General Nathan Forrest after his fight with Wills Gould in 1863. When William F. Randolph purchased the house and its 26 acres, he subdivided the property into lots and named the development Academy Heights. The Puryear family purchased the house in 1941 (Garrett 1992:61).

Eight residences (including the c. 1853 Wilson House) are located on the property that once belonged to the 26-acre estate and along Academy Height, Transit Street, and W. 7th Street. The c. 1853 Greek Revival Wilson House (**Field No. HS-204**) is a two-story framed house with a hip roof and a two-story portico, but Sanborn maps show that the house had a two-story wrap-around porch on the south and west elevations that were razed c. 1985. The second-floor French doors are still visible on the west elevation. However, the original siding, double leaf entry with surround, Juliet balcony, and stone foundation remain on the resource (Figure 3-36).

The Tudor Revival and Minimal Traditional residences (**Field Nos. HS-89, HS-90, HS-91, HS-92, HS-115, HS-201, and HS-203**) that became part of the development were constructed between

c. 1937 to 1948. In the opinion of the consultant, these eight resources are all considered to have retained their integrity, and the original antebellum William Wilson House and the development of Academy Heights are original to the West End area and are recommended to be included in the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District (Figures 3-36 to 3-38).



Figure 3-36. Photo of c. 1853 William Wilson House (Field No. HS-96) and c. 1952 Jones House (Field No. HS-95) on Bullock Street; view southwest.



Figure 3-37. Photo of Academy Heights from W. 7th Street with the c. 1853 William Wilson House (Field No. HS-96) in the background; view north.



Figure 3-38. Left photo viewing the northeast corner of Academy Heights and Transit Street showing Field No. 89 with Field No. HS-115 in the far background; view south. Right photo of the northeast corner of W. 7th Street and Academy Heights showing Field Nos. HS-203 and HS-201 (left to right); view to the northeast.

Table 3-03. Resources Outside the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-89	n/a	ACADEMY HTS 712	George Thomas House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1940	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-90	n/a	ACADEMY HTS 713	Harry Cook House	n/a	Minimal Traditional/ Colonial Revival	1940	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-91	n/a	ACADEMY HTS 714	Captain Loyd Bunting House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1940	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-92	n/a	ACADEMY HTS 715	Stewart Jefferson House	n/a	Minimal Traditional/ Tudor Revival	1938	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-93	n/a	ACADEMY ST 1003	n/a	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1937	n/a
HS-94	n/a	ARMSTRONG ST 711	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-95	n/a	BULLOCK ST 701	Jones House	n/a	Ranch	1952	Recommended not eligible
HS-96	n/a	BULLOCK ST 709	n/a	n/a	Minimal Traditional/ Tudor Revival	1932	Recommended not eligible
HS-115	n/a	TRANSIT AVE 628	Grady Knox House	n/a	Minimal Traditional/ Tudor Revival	1939	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-116	MU-806	W 7TH ST	Mrs. Fontzine Moore House	Parking Lot	n/a	1920	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-117	n/a	W 7TH ST	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-120	MU-525	W 7TH ST 315	Sparrow House	WKOM Radio 101.7 FM	American Foursquare/ Classical Revival	1902	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-122	n/a	W 7TH ST 319	n/a	Red 7 Pizza Company	20 th -Century Commercial	1971	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-125	n/a	W 7TH ST 321	Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company; South Central Bell Telephone Company	Columbia Area Mental Health Center	20 th -Century Commercial	1957	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (West End)

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-128	MU-524	W 7TH ST 405	West Seventh Church of Christ	West Seventh Church of Christ	Classical Revival	1925	Recommended eligible (West End; also recommended individually eligible)
HS-129	MU-523	W 7TH ST 407	Charlie Cook House	Parking Lot	n/a	1920	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-131	MU-522	W 7TH ST	F. Beaseley House	Parking Lot	n/a	1910	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-132	n/a	W 7TH ST 415	n/a	Edward Jones Office	20 th -Century Commercial	1960	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-134	n/a	W 7TH ST 417	Kroger Grocery Company (Columbia Plaza Shopping Center)	U.S. Post Office in Columbia Plaza	20 th -Century Commercial	1961	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (West End)
HS-137	n/a	W 7TH ST 421 - 423	Wilson-Quick Pharmacy (421); Top Value Enterprises (423); (Columbia Plaza Shopping Center)	Vacant (421); H&R Block (423)	20 th -Century Commercial	1960	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-138	n/a	W 7TH ST 425	W.T. Grant Co. (Columbia Plaza Shopping Center)	Nash Co. Furniture	20 th -Century Commercial	1960	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-139	n/a	W 7TH ST 427	H.G. Hill Co. (Columbia Plaza Shopping Center)	Foodland	20 th -Century Commercial	1960	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-142	n/a	W 7TH ST 601	A.D. Whitson Plumbing Company	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1935	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-144	n/a	W 7TH ST 605	Park View Apartments	n/a	Bungalow	1930	Recommended eligible (West End)

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-146	MU-512	W 7TH ST 607	Pride Tomlinson House	Duck River Realty	Queen Anne	1905	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-147	n/a	W 7TH ST 609	Abe Bauman House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-149	MU-40	W 7TH ST 613	Benjamin Harrison House	n/a	Classical Revival	1845	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-152	n/a	W 7TH ST 615	Middle Tennessee Bank	Family Advantage Federal Credit Union	20 th -Century Commercial /Mid-Century Modern	1965	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-158	n/a	W 7TH ST 701	n/a	The Honeysuckle Tribe (Body Waxing/Skincare)/ Brown & Macguire CPAs/PLLC	20 th -Century Commercial	1998	Recommended eligible (West End; also recommended individually eligible)
HS-201	n/a	W 7TH ST 1002	C.C. Sudberry House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1948	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-203	n/a	W 7TH ST 1004	n/a	n/a	Minimal Traditional/ Tudor Revival	1937	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-204	n/a	ACADEMY HTS 1006	William Wilson House; J.H. Wilkes House	n/a	Greek Revival	1853	Recommended eligible (West End)

*Recommendations are in the NRHP Status column for all resources outside of the NRHP Boundary for the West End Historic District.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE WEST END HISTORIC DISTRICT

A total of 116 parcels (including 13 parking lots/vacant lots) were surveyed for the local West End District (also called 7th Street Historic District) along W. 7th Street, roughly bounded by N. Frierson Street to the east end and the L&N Railroad to the west. The front end of this chapter includes a discussion of the NRHP nomination for the West End Historic District, including its existing NRHP boundary and the previous NRHP status of all resources within the district. A discussion of the survey findings follows this.

The list of resources listed in the existing 1986 NRHP nomination for the West End Historic District can be found in Table 3-01. The current NRHP status of all resources in the existing NRHP boundary can be found in Table 3-02. The survey area includes 83 parcels that were surveyed within the NRHP boundary, including razed and/or infill structures, vacant lots/parking lots, and buildings in the existing boundary of the NRHP Listed West End Historic District. West End Historic District includes two individually listed properties. These include the Church-Barrow House (NR Listed 1978) and Lucius Frierson (NR Listed 1978). This count included any infill/new

construction and razed resources that are now parking lots/vacant lots. See Table 3-02 to view which resources have an updated NRHP status.

Four parcels were excluded from the West End Historic District survey and considered part of the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District survey. These include 703 Dunnington Street, 704 Dunnington Street, 702 Armstrong Street, and 704 Armstrong Street (see Chapter 4: *W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District Survey*). One (1) parcel at 705 Dunnington Street (**Field No. HS-97**) was included in the Lucius Frierson House.

All resources outside the existing NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District were evaluated to determine if the NRHP boundary needs to be expanded. This included resources in the locally designated downtown district that are not within the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District, as well as additional areas the consultant surveyed to determine if the NRHP boundary should be. The total resources surveyed outside the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District account for 32 total parcels within the West End Historic District Survey expanded (Table 3-03).

The district retains the same setting characteristics that run throughout the survey area, creating a cohesive setting. These elements include tree-lined grid-planned streets, sidewalks, walkways leading from the sidewalk to the home, curbing, and the parking availability includes street side, garages (attached, free-standing, and carports), parking lots, and driveways. Additionally, most sections of W. 7th Street have trees lining it and original stone fencing or retaining walls at some properties that date to the nineteenth to early twentieth century. The district retains the same setting characteristics that run throughout the survey area, creating a cohesive setting.

With construction beginning c. 1845 and continuing through today, many architectural styles (both developer and architect-designed) still define the district. The original resources within the NRHP nomination include Georgian, Carpenter Gothic, Greek Revival, Classical Revival, Second Empire, Italianate, Eastlake, Queen Anne, American Foursquare, Bungalow, Minimal Traditional, Tudor Revival, Ranch, Neoclassical, Mid-Century Modern, and twentieth-century commercial styles.

The maps in Figures 3-10 to 3-11 and Tables 3-02 and 3-03 show all the surveyed resources. For a complete list of resources with more detailed notes on individual resources, see Appendix C: Complete List of Columbia Historic Inventory Resources. Below are the recommendations for updates or expansions to the existing NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District. Figure 3-39 shows all existing NRHP boundaries and the recommended expansion areas.

Recommendations to existing NRHP Boundary for West End Historic District

Fifteen of the infill resources are part of the Maple Court Subdivision (**Field Nos. HS-98 through HS-113**), located where the c. 1870 W.J. Towler House (**Field No. HS-159**; 702 W. 7th Street) once stood. In the opinion of the consultant, the boundary should be updated to exclude Maple Court.

Recommendations Outside the Existing NRHP Boundary for West End Historic District

Several areas outside the existing NRHP boundary are recommended to be included as part of a boundary expansion for the West End Historic District, with 24 additional resources being recommended to add to the existing NRHP boundary. Areas outside the existing NRHP boundary have retained their architectural integrity and represent resources that did not meet the 50-year criteria when the 1986 NRHP nomination was written but are now over 50 years old. See the summary for each area below (Figure 3-39).

South side of W. 7th Street Area Expansion

The area between Walker Street and Trotwood Avenue on the south side of 20 total resources (including four parking lots). These include 10 twentieth-century commercial buildings, the W. 7th Church of Christ (**Field No. HS-128**), and five houses. The buildings include resources constructed between c. 1845 to 1998, and all but one building meets the 50-year criteria to be considered historic. The c. 1998 Brown & Macguire CPAs/PLLC Building (**Field No. HS-158**) at the southwest corner of Trotwood Avenue and W. 7th Street is this section's only resource considered infill. Many of these resources did not yet meet the 50-year criteria when the West End Historic District NRHP nomination form was completed but are considered historical now and are recommended to be included in the expansion of the West End Historic District. The section does include the c. 1845 Benjamin Harrison House (**Field No. HS-149**) and the d. 1925 West Seventh Church of Christ (**Field No. HS-128**), but all other resources in this section represent early to mid-twentieth-century development of the West End area, including several mid-twentieth-century commercial buildings (Table 3-03; Figures 3-26 to 3-34; see Figure 3-10 for locations).

Bullock Street Area

Two residences (**Field No. HS-96 and Field No. HS-95**) are located on the west side of Bullock Street north of W. 7th Street and across from the now vacant lot where McDowell Elementary was razed in 2024. In the opinion of the consultant there is no evidence to support that these should be included since most of the area north of the NRHP boundary along W. 7th Street is infill that would require further survey to determine if there is another district or later West End Historic District that would include twentieth-century Tudor Revival, Minimal Traditional, and various Ranch style houses (Figure 3-35).

William Wilson Estate/Academy Heights Area Expansion

Eight residences (including the c. 1853 Wilson House) are located on the property that once belonged to the 26-acre estate and are along Academy Height, Transit Street, and W. 7th Street. The c. 1853 Greek Revival Wilson House (**Field No. HS-204**) and the Tudor Revival and Minimal Traditional residences (**Field Nos. HS-89, HS-90, HS-91, HS-92, HS-115, HS-201, and HS-203**) that became part of the development were constructed between c. 1937 to 1948. In the opinion of the consultant, these eight resources are all considered to have retained their integrity. The antebellum c. 1853 William Wilson House and the 1930s development of Academy Heights are original to the West End area and are recommended to be included in the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District (Figures 3-36 to 3-39; Table 3-03).

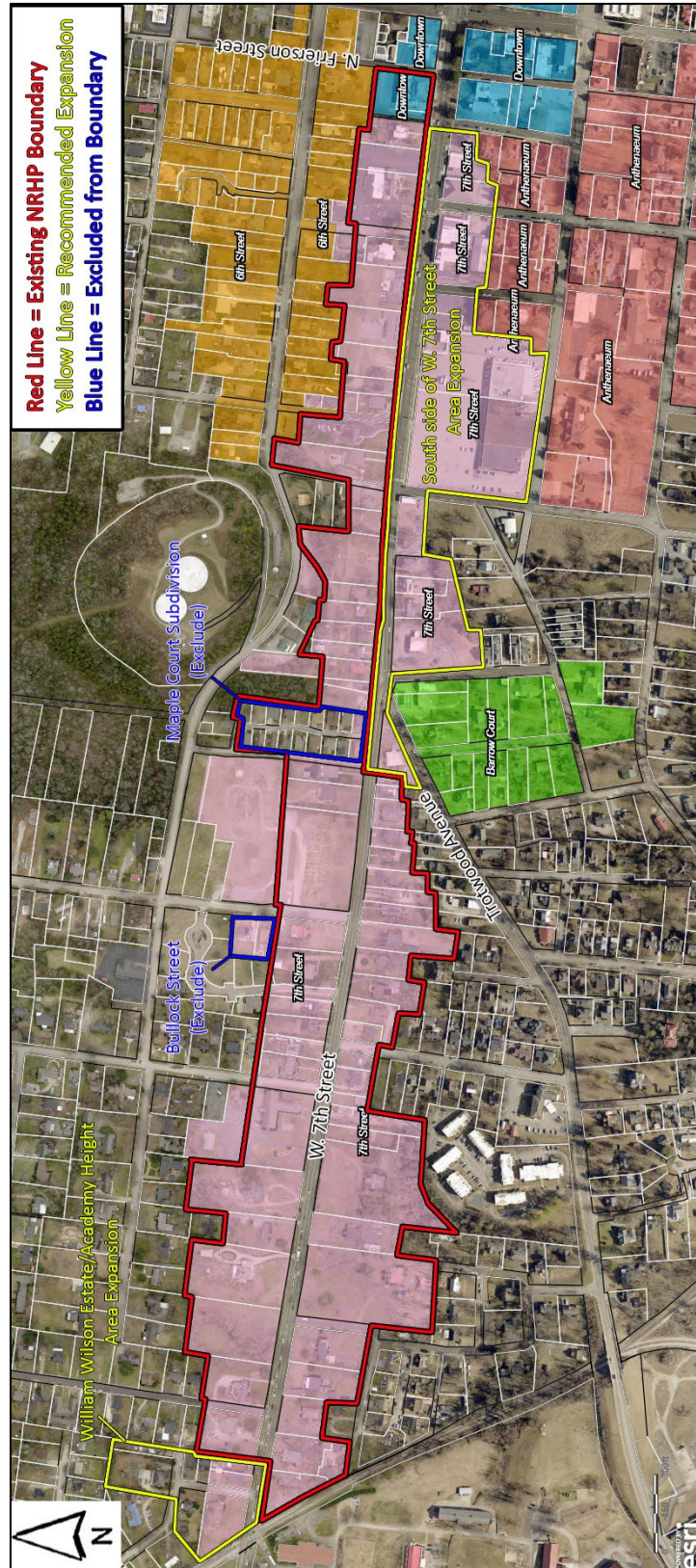


Figure 3-39. Aerial map with parcel overlay and local districts in Columbia that shows the existing NRHP boundary (red), areas to exclude from NRHP boundary (blue), and all recommended expansion areas (yellow) in the West End Historic District (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

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4. WEST 6TH STREET AND MAYES PLACE HISTORIC DISTRICT SURVEY

A total of 87 total resources (including eight parking lots/vacant lots) were surveyed for the West 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District. The locally designated area (referred to locally as 6th Street) encompasses a total of 72 parcels, and the original NRHP Nomination form for the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District (NR Listed 1978) originally contained a total of 56 resources (including 52 buildings and 4 vacant lots/parking lots). Additionally, the individually NRHP Listed Mayes-Hutton Place (NR Listed 1970) is included in the original NRHP boundary for the district.

A large portion of this survey was located within the boundary of the West 6th and Mayes Place Historic District. This survey included a slightly larger area than the NRHP boundary for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District to include the local historic district designation and resources over 50 years old that were close to the district.

This chapter discusses the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District and its additional resources, with updates based on the survey findings. It also discusses the existing NRHP-listed W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District nomination, its original boundary, and the resources listed within it. The findings from the survey, the status of the historic resources, and recommendations follow.

NRHP LISTED W. 6TH STREET AND MAYES PLACE HISTORIC DISTRICT

The NRHP Listed W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District originally contained a total of 56 resources (including 52 buildings and four vacant lots/parking lots) that are almost completely residential. The NRHP boundary map shown in Figure 4-01 is based on the UMTS coordinates and hand-drawn plat map of resources in the nomination form.

The main section of the NRHP-listed W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District boundary can be roughly described as including the north and south sides of W. 6th Street between Armstrong and N. Garden Streets. Additionally, a discontinuous section of the boundary contains four parcels on W. 6th Street at the northwest corner of N. Main and W. 6th Streets (see NRHP boundary in red outline in Figure 4-01).

Per the NRHP nomination, only three buildings and a parking lot on W. 6th Street east of N. Garden Street are listed within this district since the lots between the main boundary and the discontinuous section of the historic district contain an infill of more modern commercial buildings constructed (Hammerquist 1970). A total of 50 resources are contributing, two resources are non-contributing, and 4 vacant lots/parking lots are listed in the 1978 nomination form for the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District (Table 4-01).

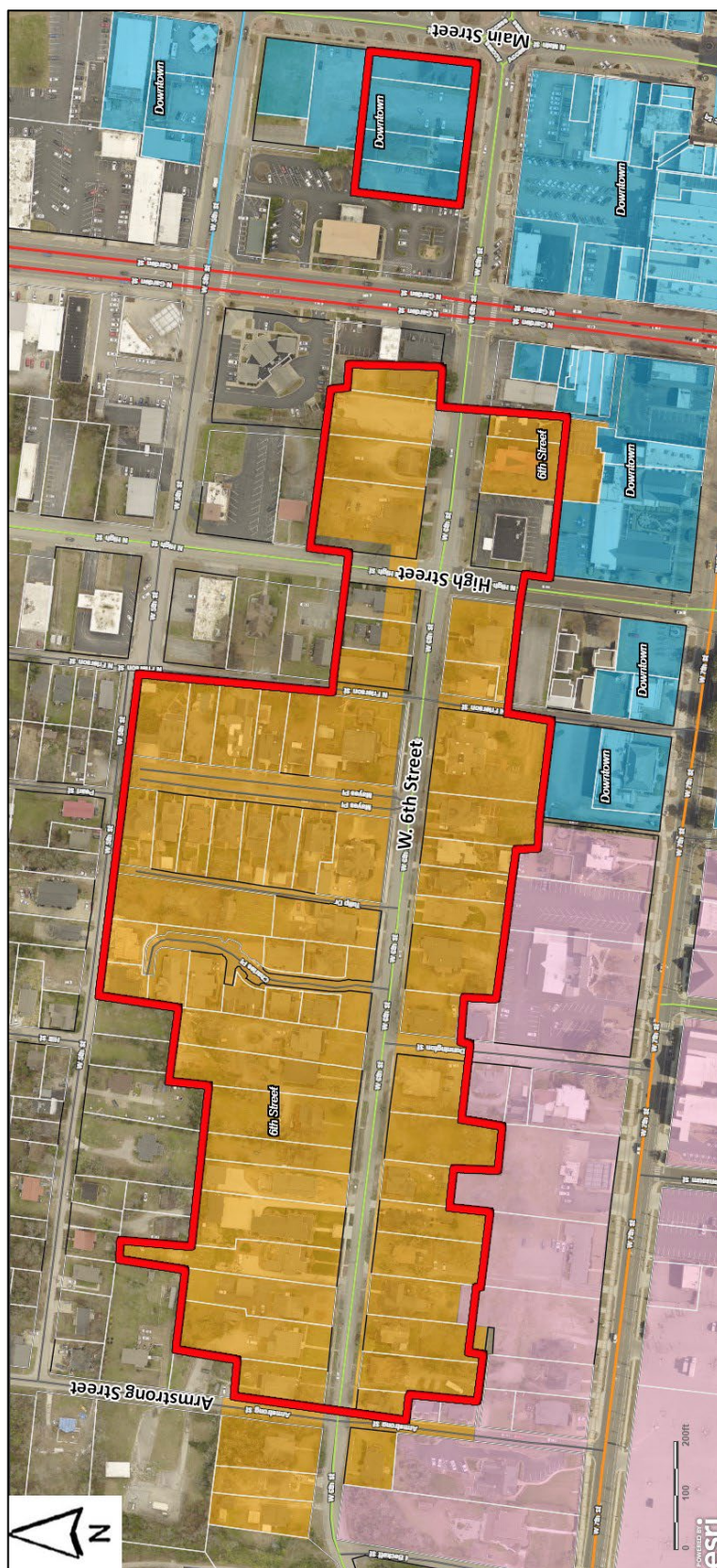


Figure 4-01. NRHP boundary (in red) for the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District and also showing the local district highlighted (in orange; courtesy of the City of Columbia).

Table 4-01. Original 56 Resources listed in the NRHP Nomination for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District.

Field No.	THC Resource No.	Address	Historic Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	C/NC
HS-49	MU-252	MAYES PL 601	George Frierson House	Queen Anne	1902	C
HS-50	MU-253	MAYES PL 602	Henry Porter House	Bungalow	1916	C
HS-51	MU-254	MAYES PL 603	Grigsby House	Bungalow	1912	C
HS-52	MU-255	MAYES PL 604	Bill Frasier Residence	Queen Anne	1908	C
HS-53	MU-256	MAYES PL 605	Connors House	Queen Anne	1902	C
HS-54	MU-257	MAYES PL 606	Stephenson House	Queen Anne	1902	C
HS-55	MU-258	MAYES PL 607	Smith House	Queen Anne	1910	C
HS-56	MU-259	MAYES PL 608	Derryberry House	Bungalow	1920	C
HS-57	MU-260	MAYES PL 609	Ray Adams House	American Foursquare	1902	C
HS-58	MU-261	MAYES PL 610	Trulove House; Evander Shapard House	Federal	1927	C
HS-59	MU-221	MAYES PL 611	Bryant House	Bungalow	1920	C
HS-60	MU-224	MAYES PL 613	Stevenson House	Italianate	1902	C
HS-85	n/a	N HIGH ST 700	Maury County Federal Savings and Loan Company	International	1961	NC
HS-61	MU-22; MU-220	N HIGH ST 701	Doctor's House; Dr. D.N. Sansom House	Federal/Queen Anne	1815	C
HS-1	MU-213	W 6TH ST 100	Thompson-Cherry House	Greek Revival/ Antebellum	1988	C
HS-354	n/a	W 6TH ST 102	Parking lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-2	MU-31; MU-214	W 6TH ST 104	Cook-Harlan or Cook-Fisher House	Classical Revival/ Antebellum	1830	C
HS-3	MU-215	W 6TH ST 106	Keesee House	Classical Revival/ Antebellum	1830	C
HS-4	MU-216	W 6TH ST 202	Gamble House	Bungalow	1920	C
HS-5	MU-25	W 6TH ST 204	Parking Lot (Dr. A.F. Buchanan House Site)	n/a	0	n/a
HS-6	MU-56; MU-217	W 6TH ST 205	Fleming House	Italianate	1890	C
HS-7	MU-34; MU-218	W 6TH ST 207	David Looney House	Federal	1835	C
HS-8	n/a	W 6TH ST 208	Dentist Office (Richardson, Richardson, and Sowell)	Minimal Traditional	1953	NC
HS-9	MU-29; MU-219	W 6TH ST 212	Halycon Hall; Joseph Walker House	Classical Revival/ Antebellum	1845	C
HS-10	n/a	W 6TH ST 300	Vacant Lot	Plain/ Traditional	0	n/a
HS-11	MU-222	W 6TH ST 301	W.J. Dale House	Bungalow	1920	C
HS-14	MU-55; MU-223	W 6TH ST 305	Ellen Mayes House; Mayes-Frierson-Lowe House	Greek Revival/ Antebellum	1833	C
HS-15	MU-7; MU-212	W 6TH ST 306	Samuel Mayes House; Mayes-Hutton Place	Greek Revival/ Italianate	1850	IL*

Field No.	THC Resource No.	Address	Historic Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	C/NC
HS-16	MU-225	W 6TH ST 307	Hendley House	American Foursquare; Greek Revival	1920	C
HS-17	MU-226	W 6TH ST 309	Horace Frierson House	Italianate	1873	C
HS-18	MU-227	W 6TH ST 310	Cooper-Meek House; Mary Nicholson House	American Foursquare; Greek Revival/Gothic Revival	1910	C
HS-19	MU-228	W 6TH ST 311	Fischer House	Italianate	1880	C
HS-20	MU-229	W 6TH ST 312	Looney Walker House	Bungalow	1923	C
HS-21	MU-230	W 6TH ST 313	E.E. Johnson House	Bungalow	1923	C
HS-22	MU-231	W 6TH ST 314	Gate House	Unknown	1873	C
HS-24	MU-232	W 6TH ST 315	McEwen-Wilson House	Italianate	1873	C
HS-25	MU-233	W 6TH ST 319	Claude Lowman House	Bungalow	1920	C
HS-26	MU-234	W 6TH ST 400	H.M. Barr House	Italianate	1890	C
HS-27	MU-235	W 6TH ST 401	Alexander-Vaughn House	American Foursquare	1900	C
HS-28	MU-236	W 6TH ST 402	Bride's Cottage	Italianate	1858	C
HS-29	n/a	W 6TH ST 403	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-30	MU-237	W 6TH ST 404	T.J. Helm House	Italianate	1873	C
HS-31	MU-238	W 6TH ST 405	John Gant House	Italianate	1880	C
HS-32	MU-239	W 6TH ST 406	Boardman House	Italianate	1870	C
HS-33	MU-240	W 6TH ST 407	Hardin-Figuers House	Italianate	1890	C
HS-34	MU-241	W 6TH ST 408	Figuers-Voss House	Plain/Traditional	1890	C
HS-35	MU-242	W 6TH ST 409	Lamy House	Minimal Traditional	1940	C
HS-36	MU-243	W 6TH ST 410	E.D. Looney House	Italianate	1890	C
HS-37	MU-244	W 6TH ST 411	Brownlow House	Italianate	1890	C
HS-38	MU-245	W 6TH ST 412	V.E. Bond House	Queen Anne	1878	C
HS-39	MU-246	W 6TH ST 413	Joe Hendley House; Wilkes-Baird House	Italianate	1890	C
HS-40	MU-247	W 6TH ST 414	Farriss House	Bungalow	1915	C
HS-41	MU-248	W 6TH ST 415	Frank Everett House	American Foursquare	1920	C
HS-42	MU-249	W 6TH ST 416	Farris-Dedmace House	Bungalow	1915	C
HS-43	MU-250	W 6TH ST 417	Baird Burns House	Queen Anne	1885	C
HS-44	MU-251	W 6TH ST 418	J. Dedmace House	Bungalow	1917	C

*Contributing/Non-Contributing status per existing 1978 NRHP nomination form. *Individually Listed.*

The W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District is located in an area originally developed by wealthy residents in Columbia. The earliest historic resource was constructed in 1815, and most of the houses in the district were constructed between 1870 and 1920.

Columbia was established as the county seat in Maury County in 1808, one year after the county was formed. The county attracted wealthy landholders due to the fertile soil throughout the area, who started successful plantations. Additionally, this led merchants, tradesmen, and other professionals to come to Columbia. Maps show that the earliest development was along Free Street (now W. 6th Street) around 1809. Although the early buildings were log structures, frame, and

brick buildings started to be constructed by 1812. Wealthier residents built their homes on large lots of land west of downtown between Free Street and Market Street (now W. 7th Street).

Eight of these Antebellum homes that were once on larger estates are still located within the district.

The c. 1815 Doctor's House (701 N. High Street) is one of the extant Antebellum homes in the district and was originally a log structure built by one of the most prolific builders in Columbia, Nathan Vaught. The c. 1835 David Looney House (207 W. 6th Street) and the c. 1833 Ellen Mayes House (305 W. 6th Street; Figure 4-04) were also constructed by Nathan Vaught. The David Looney house became a headquarters for Union troops and later a hospital during the Civil War. The c. 1845 Halycon Hall was originally constructed for Joseph Walker, became a girl's boarding house for the Methodist Church from 1850-1857, and was the residence for W.H. Pillow from 1857-1920. W.J. Dale built the c. 1858 Bride's Cottage (402 W. 6th Street) for his daughter on his estate. All three houses on the 100 block of W. 6th Street were Antebellum. These included the c. 1860 Thompson Cherry House (100 W. 6th Street), c. 1830 Cook-Harlan House (104 W. 6th Street), and the c. 1830 Keesee House (106 W. 6th Street). The c. 1850 Mayes-Hutton Place (306 W. 6th Street; NR Listed 1970; Figure 4-05) is the only individually listed property within the district. The house was built for a Columbia businessman named Samuel Mayes. He originally purchased 5 acres for the estate from Patrick Maguire's estate, and Mayes then sold all his slaves prior to fund the construction of this house and a formal garden (Hammerquist 1970; Coop 1970). Between 1900 and 1910, Josiah Hutton, a local banker, bought the house and his family there throughout much of the twentieth century (Algood 2008:62).

After the Civil War, many of these large estates were downsized, and lots were subdivided into smaller residential lots, which is how the W. 6th Street area was developed (see Figures 4-02 and 4-03; Hammerquist 1970). The west end of W. 6th Street was expanded to Mt. Parnassus, an area that became known as "Quality Hill" during the late nineteenth century.

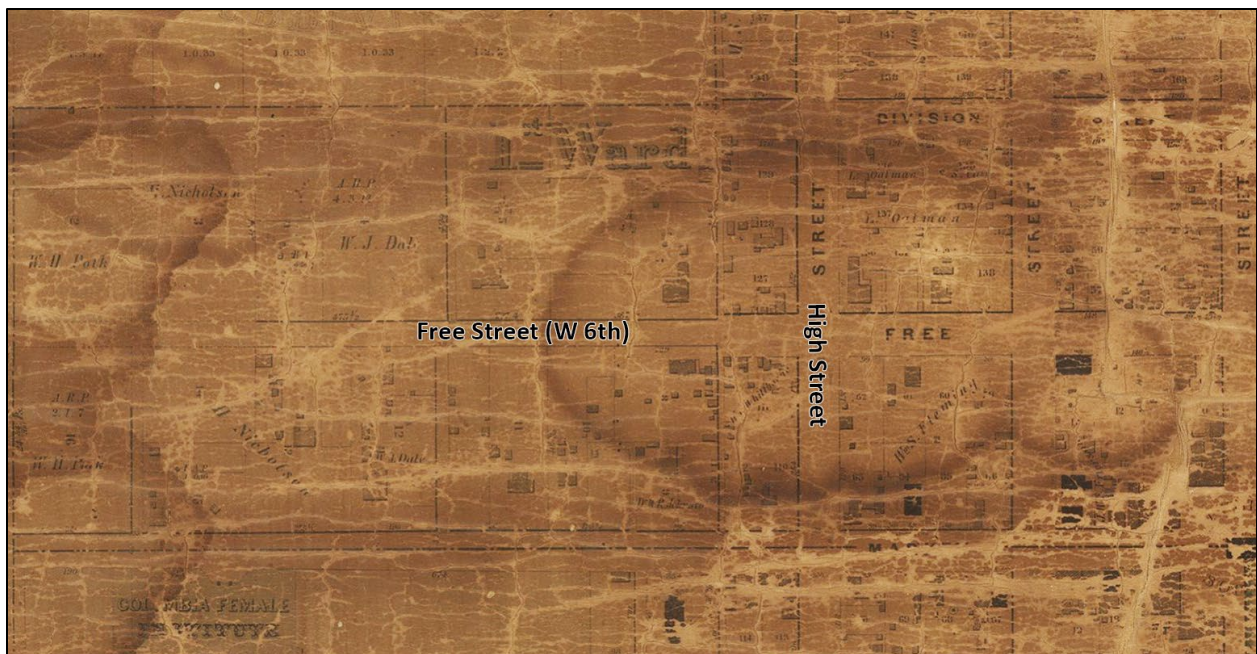


Figure 4-02. 1861 Hartley & Drayton Map showing the W. 6th Street (formerly Free Street) area with large estates prior to the Civil War (Courtesy of the Tennessee State Library & Archives). Although this map is difficult to see due to deterioration, the Columbia Female Institute is visible in the bottom left.

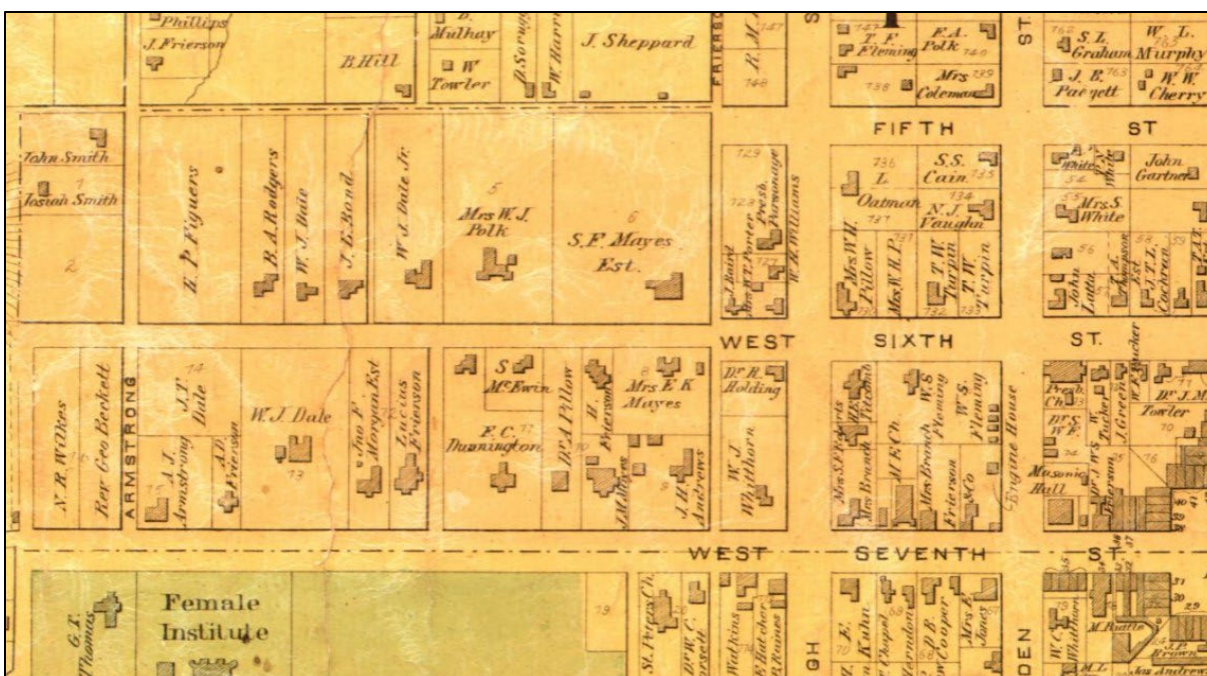


Figure 4-03. 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map showing the W. 6th Street (formerly Free Street) area with large estates prior to the Civil War (Courtesy of the Library of Congress).



Figure 4-04. C. 1900 Photo of the c. 1833 Ellen Mayes House at 305 W. 6th Street; view to the southeast (Courtesy of *Century Review, 1805-1905, Maury County, Tennessee* by David Peter Robbins [1905]).

After the Civil War and before the twentieth century, lots from larger estates along W. 6th Street began to be sold, subdivided, and developed. Fourteen houses were constructed along the 200 to 400 blocks of W. 6th Street. Most of these houses were Italianate or Queen Anne styles with elaborate detailing and woodwork, as was indicative of the Victorian Era (Figure 4-06).



Figure 4-05. C. 1900 Photo of the c. 1850 Mayes-Hutton Place at 306 W. 6th Street; view to the northeast (Courtesy of *Century Review, 1805-1905, Maury County, Tennessee* by David Peter Robbins [1905]).



Figure 4-06. C. 1900 Photo of the c. 1873 McEwen-Wilson House at 315 W. 6th Street; view to the northeast (Courtesy of *Century Review, 1805-1905, Maury County, Tennessee* by David Peter Robbins [1905]). Note that the tower was gone by the time the 1978 NRHP listing.

During the early twentieth century, most of the vacant lots that had not yet been developed had a few later Queen Anne residences constructed, but most of the houses constructed between 1900 and 1920 conveyed Bungalow and American Foursquare styles.

The construction of homes on smaller lots sped up at the turn of the century, with 23 houses constructed on W. 6th Street between Armstrong and H. High Streets and the newly developed street that would become Mayes Place. The style of the houses evolved to the latest building trends, with five Queen Anne-style homes and one Italianate-style home constructed during the early twentieth century. However, 11 Bungalow and five American Foursquare style houses were constructed during the early twentieth century, and a c. 1927 Federal Revival style home was constructed at 610 Mayes Place.

The south and west portion of the property for the c. 1850 Mayes-Hutton Place (NR Listed 1970) that was part of the estate's formal garden was sold to a developer to subdivide into lots for single-family homes. In August 1900, Norman Kirkman opened a street from W. 6th Street to W. 5th Street. This street, originally named Kirkman Avenue, is now known as Mayes Place. Thirteen houses are located along Mayes Place and one house facing W. 6th Street (310 W. 6th Street) that were constructed from c. 1900-1923 on land originally part of the c. 1850 Mayes-Hutton Place (Garrett 1992:133-134). The earliest house constructed on Mayes Place belonged to George Frierson (601 Mayes Place) and was completed in 1902 (Hammerquist 1970).

Only three buildings were constructed after 1927. The c. 1940 Lamy House at 409 W. 6th Street is a typical three-bay Minimal Traditional that is listed as contributing to the nomination. The nomination considered the c. 1953 Dentist Office (208 W. 6th Street), a Minimal Traditional style office building, non-contributing. The nomination also listed the c. 1961 Maury County Federal Savings and Loan Company at the southeast corner of W. 6th and N. High Streets as non-contributing.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The nomination included four lots within the district boundary. These included a parking lot at 102 W. 6th Street, another parking lot at 204 W. 6th Street (Dr. A.F. Buchanan House Site), a vacant lot at 300 W. 6th Street (northwest corner of W. 6th and High Streets), and a vacant lot at 403 W. 6th Street. When the nomination form was completed in 1978, the historic district had maintained a high level of integrity with 50 contributing buildings (89% contributing), only two non-contributing buildings, and four vacant lots/parking lots.

The W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District was essentially listed on the NRHP under Criterion A for its local significance as a residential area associated with the early development of Columbia and under Criterion C for containing well-preserved examples and some exceptional examples of various architectural styles including Federal, Classical Revival, Greek Revival, Italianate, Queen Anne, Bungalow, American Foursquare, Federal Revival, and Minimal Traditional. The Statement of Significance in the NRHP nomination stated:

The West Sixth Street and Mayes Place Historic District has a concentration of forty-nine buildings, located in the earliest residential section of the town. Built during various period, these houses tend to neglect the changing times and changing vogue for styles in the evolution of housing during the first one-hundred-year time span. The majority of these buildings are architecturally significant, from an historical point of view, for they represent well preserved examples of vernacular residential architecture consistent with the styles built from 1820 to 1930 (Hammerquist 1970).

SURVEY FINDINGS

A total of 87 total resources (including 8 parking lots/vacant lots) were surveyed for the West 6th and Mayes Place Historic District. The locally designated area for W. 6th Street and Mayes Places Historic District (referred to locally as 6th Street) encompasses a total of 71 parcels. The current survey area includes mainly single-family residences with the exceptions being a single duplex and an apartment building. The only commercial property (**Field No. HS-85**) that was not originally a residence is located at N. High and W. 6th Streets. No schools, churches, or parks are located in the survey area.

Fifty-six resources (including 52 buildings and 4 vacant lots/parking lots) are in the original NRHP nomination form for the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District (NR Listed 1978). Additionally, the individually NRHP Listed Mayes-Hutton Place (NR Listed 1970) is included in the original NRHP boundary for the district. The survey findings for this section include infill/intrusions and vacant lots/parking lots that are located within the boundary but were not in the original NRHP nomination. Seventeen additional resources (including three grassy lots) account for the infill/intrusions located within the existing NRHP boundary. Today, 71 total parcels exist within the original NRHP boundary for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District when the original NRHP nomination contained 56 total parcels. Fifteen resources contain infill or newer construction built between 1979 and 2023 within the existing NRHP boundary.

Fifteen resources were surveyed that were not originally included in the NRHP boundary for the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District.

Fifty-six resources were previously recorded during the 1982 Columbia Survey and had THC-assigned resource numbers.

For a complete list of resources, see Appendix C, which includes more detailed notes on individual resources.

The Survey Findings include a section on the resources within the NRHP boundary for the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District (including any updates and changes). This is followed by a section that discusses the resources surveyed and possible expansion areas that are currently outside of the NRHP boundary but were included in the local W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District survey. A summary of the survey findings can be found at the end of this chapter in the Recommendations section.

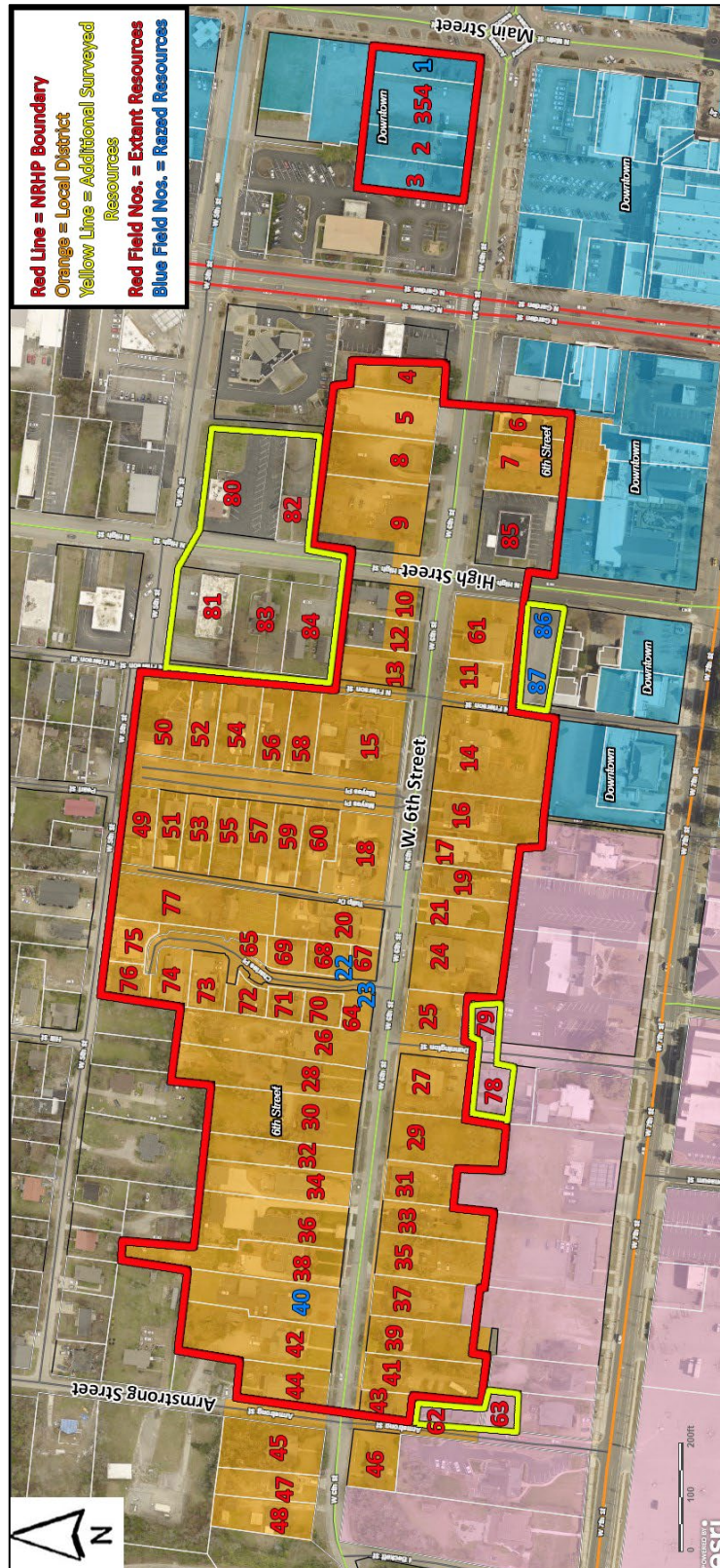


Figure 4-07. Complete W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District map showing existing NRHP boundary (in red), local district (in orange), additional surveyed resourced (in yellow), and numbers that correspond to the Field Numbers shown in Tables 4-01 to 4-03 (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

RESOURCES WITHIN NRHP LISTED W. 6TH STREET AND MAYES PLACE HISTORIC DISTRICT

The original NRHP Nomination form for the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District (NR Listed 1978) originally contained a total of 56 resources (including 52 buildings and four vacant lots/parking lots; see Table 4-01). At the time the nomination form was completed in 1978, the historic district had maintained a high level of integrity with 50 contributing buildings (89% contributing), only two non-contributing buildings, and four vacant lots/parking lots.

Today, 71 total parcels exist within the original NRHP boundary for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District when the original NRHP nomination contained 56 total parcels (see Figure 4-07; Table 4-01).

Forty-three buildings listed as contributing in the NRHP nomination (including the NR Listed Mayes-Hutton Place) have retained their integrity (see Tables 4-01 and 4-06). With construction beginning in the 1810s and continuing through today, a wide variety of architectural styles (both developer and architect-designed) define the district. The original 52 buildings within the NRHP nomination include Federal, Greek Revival, Classical Revival, Italianate, Queen Anne, American Foursquare, Bungalow, Minimal Traditional, and International architectural styles. One building was razed in the early 1980s and no style was noted on the NRHP nomination. These 52 resources were constructed between 1815 to 1961 with the majority of the buildings constructed between 1870 to 1920 with a high concentration of buildings conveying Italianate, Queen Anne, and Bungalow styles. The photos of the streetscapes and some individual houses below show the district still has retained much of its integrity (Figures 4-07 to 4-17).

The original NRHP nomination for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District also included four parcels (Figure 4-16) on the north side of the 100 block of W. 6th Street as a discontinuous section of the district that are locally designated in the Downtown District (Columbia Commercial). These resources include the c. 1860 Thompson-Cherry House (**Field No. HS-1**; 100 W. 6th Street; razed), a parking Lot (**Field No. HS-354**; 102 W. 6th Street), the c. 1830 Cook-Harlan-Fisher House (**Field No. HS-2**; 104 W. 6th Street), and the c.1830 Keesee House (**Field No. HS-3**; 106 W. 6th Street).

The Maury County Federal and Savings and Loan Company (700 N. High Street; **Field No. HS-85**) was originally listed in the NRHP nomination form and is still considered non-contributing due to the exterior façade being renovated c. 1976 and c. 2000 (Figure 4-17). Both parking lots at 102 W. 6th Street (**Field No. HS-354**) and 204 W. 6th Street (**Field No. HS-5**) listed in the NRHP nomination still exist. The vacant lot at 300 W. 6th Street (**Field No. HS-29**) is still located on the west side of the district.

Fifteen resources contain infill or newer construction built between 1979 and 2023 within the existing NRHP boundary.

The sections that follow discuss the survey findings and changes that have occurred within the district, including any razed structures, infill, or intrusions, and recommendations for changes to the NRHP boundary.



Figure 4-08. Streetscape of the west side of Mayes Place showing Field Nos. HS-49, HS-51, HS-53, and HS-55 (right to left); view to the northwest.



Figure 4-09. Streetscape of the east side of Mayes Place showing Field Nos. HS-52, HS-54, and HS-56 (left to right); view to the northeast.



Figure 4-10. Streetscape of the south side of W. 6th Street at east end of NRHP boundary showing Field Nos. HS-6 (left), HS-7 (right), and HS-61 (far right background); view to the southwest.



Figure 4-11. Streetscape of the north side of W. 6th Street at Mayes Place showing the Cooper Meck House at 310 W. 6th Street (Field Nos. HS-18; foreground) and Looney Walker House at 312 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-20 (far right background); view to the southwest.



Figure 4-12. Streetscape of the south side of W. 6th Street at the west side of the district showing Field Nos. HS-37, HS-35, HS-33, and HS-31 (right to left); view to the southeast.



Figure 4-13. Streetscape of the west end of the NRHP boundary along W. 6th Street showing Field Nos. HS-43 and HS-41 visible at the right; view to the east looking toward Armstrong Street.



Figure 4-14. Streetscape of the west side of the NRHP boundary on the north side of W. 6th Street showing Field Nos. HS-34, HS-32, HS-30, and HS-28 (left to right); view to the northeast.



Figure 4-15. Photos showing Ellen Mayes House at 305 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-14; left) and NR Listed Mayes-Hutton Place at 306 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-15; right).



Figure 4-16. Photo showing 106 W. 6th Street (Field Nos. HS-3; left) and 104 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-2; right) in the original NRHP boundary.



Figure 4-17. Photo of Maury County Federal Savings and Loan Company (Field No. HS-85) at the southeast corner of W. 6th and N. High Streets; view to the southeast.

Updates/Changes in the NRHP Boundary for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District

A total of eight resources listed in the NRHP nomination form for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place have changed since 1978 (Table 4-01). Four buildings (**Field Nos. HS-49, HS-50, HS-36; and HS-34**) are no longer considered contributing due to not retaining their architectural integrity and having alterations/additions (Figures 4-18 to 4-19). One building, Richardson, Richardson, and Sowell Dentist Office (**Field No. HS-8**; 208 W 6th Street), is now considered contributing that was previously listed as non-contributing in the NRHP nomination (Figure 4-20).

Three resources listed in the NRHP nomination have been razed and are now infill or new construction. These include the Thompson-Cherry House (Field No. HS-1; 100 W. 6th Street), Gate House (Field No. HS-22; 314 W. 6th Street), and Farriss House (**Field No. HS-40**; 414 W. 6th Street).



Figure 4-18. Photos showing 601 Mayes Place (Field No. HS-49; left) and 602 Mayes Place (Field No. HS-50; right). Both have altered facades with fully enclosed porches and are no longer considered contributing.



Figure 4-19. Photos showing 410 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-36; left) and 408 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-34; right). Both were extensively altered in c. 2022-2023 with new facades and multiple additions. Both are now considered non-contributing.



Figure 4-20. Photo of Richardson, Richardson, and Sowell Dentist Office (Field No. HS-8; 208 W 6th Street); view to the north. This resource is now considered contributing and now meets the 50-year criteria.

Infill/Intrusions in the NRHP Boundary for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District

Fifteen parcels contain infill or newer construction built between 1979 and 2023 within the existing NRHP boundary (Table 4-01).

The c. 1988 RE/MAX Encore Office (**Field No. HS-1**) at 100 W. 6th Street was constructed in the former location of the Thompson-Cherry House until the 1980s at the northwest corner of W. 6th and N. Main Streets (Figure 4-21).

St. Charles Subdivision is now located where the Gate House (**Field No. HS-22**) once stood. This subdivision contains nine residences (**Field Nos. HS-68 to HS-76**), as well as three small parcels with grassy lots (**Field Nos. HS-64, HS-65, and HS-67**). This subdivision contains plain/traditional houses built between 1986 to 2023 along a single street (St. Charles Place) and the addresses are 314-1 through 314-9 W. 6th Street (Figure 4-22).

The north end of the lot for 312 W. 6th Street was subdivided during the late 1970s, and a Colonial Revival house (**Field No. HS-77**; 550 Tulip Drive) was constructed c. 1979. Tulip Drive was created when the house was constructed but it is not a through street and is only accessible from W. 6th Street. The house is fairly deteriorated with visible rot, is currently unoccupied, and does not meet the 50-year criteria (Figure 4-23).

A c. 1996 duplex is located where the c. 1900 Farriss House (**Field No. HS-40**; 414 W. 6th Street) was once located at the west end of the district (Figure 4-23).

Polk Square is a small subdivision with three c. 1984 plain/traditional residences where a vacant lot was once located in the NRHP nomination. These houses are located at 300, 302, and 304 W. 6th Street (**Field Nos. HS-10, HS-12, and HS-13**) at the northwest corner of W. 6th and N. High Streets (Figure 4-24).

None of these infill/intrusions meet the 50-year criteria for listing in the NRHP and would not be considered contributing to a historic district.



Figure 4-21. Photo of c. 1988 RE/MAX Encore Office (Field No. HS-1; 100 W 6th Street) in the location where Thompson-Cherry House was razed; view to the north. This resource is considered non-contributing and does not meet the 50-year criteria.



Figure 4-22. Photo of 9 houses (c. 1986 to 2023) and 3 parcels in St. Charles Subdivision (Field Nos. HS-65 and HS-67 to HS-77) where the Gate House was razed at 314 W. 6th Street; view to the north. These resources are considered non-contributing and do not meet the 50-year criteria.



Figure 4-23. Photos showing c. 1979 house at 550 Tulip Drive (Field No. HS-77; left) and c. 1996 duplex at 414 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-40; right). Both are infill that do not meet the 50-year criteria and are now considered non-contributing.



Figure 4-24. Photo of the three c. 1984 constructed houses (Field No. HS-10, HS-12. and HS-13) in Polk Square Subdivision that replaced the vacant lot at the northwest corner of W. 6th and N. High Streets; view to the northwest. These resources are considered non-contributing and do not meet the 50-year criteria.

Table 4-02. Current Resources in the NRHP boundary for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District

Field No.	THC Resource No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	Current NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-64	n/a	CHARLES PL	n/a	Grassy Lot (St. Charles Place)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
HS-65	n/a	CHARLES PL	n/a	Grassy Lot (St. Charles Place)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
HS-49	MU-252	MAYES PL 601	George Frierson House	n/a	Queen Anne	1902	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	NC*

Field No.	THC Resource No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	Current NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-50	MU-253	MAYES PL 602	Henry Porter House	n/a	Bungalow	1916	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	NC*
HS-51	MU-254	MAYES PL 603	Grigsby House	n/a	Bungalow	1912	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-52	MU-255	MAYES PL 604	Bill Frasier Residence	n/a	Queen Anne	1908	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-53	MU-256	MAYES PL 605	Connors House	n/a	Queen Anne	1902	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-54	MU-257	MAYES PL 606	Stephenson House	n/a	Queen Anne	1902	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-55	MU-258	MAYES PL 607	Smith House	n/a	Queen Anne	1910	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-56	MU-259	MAYES PL 608	Derryberry House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-57	MU-260	MAYES PL 609	Ray Adams House	n/a	American Foursquare	1902	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-58	MU-261	MAYES PL 610	Trulove House; Evander Shapard House	n/a	Federal	1927	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-59	MU-221	MAYES PL 611	Bryant House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-60	MU-224	MAYES PL 613	Stevenson House	n/a	Italianate	1902	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-85	n/a	N HIGH ST 700	Maury County Federal Savings and Loan Company	Vacant/ Unoccupied	International	1961	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	NC
HS-61	MU-22; MU-220	N HIGH ST 701	Doctor's House; Dr. D.N. Sansom House	n/a	Federal/Queen Anne	1815	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-77	n/a	TULIP DR 550	n/a	n/a	Colonial Revival	1979	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-67	n/a	W 6TH ST	n/a	Grassy Lot (St. Charles Place)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

Field No.	THC Resource No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	Current NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-1	MU-213	W 6TH ST 100	Thompson-Cherry House (RAZED)	RE/MAX Encore Office	Greek Revival/ Antebellum	1988	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	NC*
HS-354	n/a	W 6TH ST 102	Parking lot	Parking lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a
HS-2	MU-31; MU-214	W 6TH ST 104	Cook-Harlan or Cook-Fisher House	Title Associates of Columbia and Law Office of K Brian Hay	Classical Revival/ Antebellum	1830	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-3	MU-215	W 6TH ST 106	Keese House	Maury County Chamber & Economic Alliance (formerly Maury County Farm Bureau)	Classical Revival/ Antebellum	1830	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-4	MU-216	W 6TH ST 202	Gamble House	Maury County Public Defenders Office	Bungalow	1920	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-5	MU-25	W 6TH ST 204	Parking Lot (Dr. A.F. Buchanan House Site)	Parking Lot	n/a	0	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a
HS-6	MU-56; MU-217	W 6TH ST 205	Fleming House	n/a	Italianate	1890	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-7	MU-34; MU-218	W 6TH ST 207	David Looney House	n/a	Federal	1835	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-8	n/a	W 6TH ST 208	Dentist Office (Richardson, Richardson, and Sowell)	Dentist Office (Sowell and Sowell)	Minimal Traditional	1953	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C*
HS-9	MU-29; MU-219	W 6TH ST 212	Halycon Hall; Joseph Walker House	n/a	Classical Revival/ Antebellum	1845	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-10	n/a	W 6TH ST 300	Vacant Lot	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1984	Infill; Former Vacant Lot in NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a
HS-11	MU-222	W 6TH ST 301	W.J. Dale House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-12	n/a	W 6TH ST 302	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1984	Infill; Former Vacant Lot in NR Listed (W	n/a

Field No.	THC Resource No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	Current NRHP Status	C/NC
							6th Street and Mayes Place)	
HS-13	n/a	W 6TH ST 304	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1984	Infill; Former Vacant Lot in NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a
HS-14	MU-55; MU-223	W 6TH ST 305	Ellen Mayes House; Mayes-Frierson-Lowe House	n/a	Greek Revival/ Antebellum	1833	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-15	MU-7; MU-212	W 6TH ST 306	Samuel Mayes House; Mayes-Hutton Place	n/a	Greek Revival/ Italianate	1850	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place; Individually Listed))	IL
HS-16	MU-225	W 6TH ST 307	Hendley House	n/a	American Foursquare; Greek Revival	1920	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-17	MU-226	W 6TH ST 309	Horace Frierson House	n/a	Italianate	1873	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-18	MU-227	W 6TH ST 310	Cooper-Meek House; Mary Nicholson House	n/a	American Foursquare; Greek Revival/Gothic Revival	1910	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-19	MU-228	W 6TH ST 311	Fischer House	n/a	Italianate	1880	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-20	MU-229	W 6TH ST 312	Looney Walker House	n/a	Bungalow	1923	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-21	MU-230	W 6TH ST 313	E.E. Johnson House	n/a	Bungalow	1923	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-22	MU-231	W 6TH ST 314	Gate House - Razed	St. Charles Subdivision	Unknown	1873	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a*
HS-68	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-1	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1987	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-69	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-2	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1986	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-70	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-3	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1987	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a

Field No.	THC Resource No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	Current NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-71	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-4	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1987	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-72	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-5	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1987	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-73	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-6	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2000	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-74	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-7	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2006	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-75	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-8	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2023	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-76	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-9	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2023	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a
HS-24	MU-232	W 6TH ST 315	McEwen-Wilson House	n/a	Italianate	1873	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-25	MU-233	W 6TH ST 319	Claude Lowman House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-26	MU-234	W 6TH ST 400	H.M. Barr House	n/a	Italianate	1890	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-27	MU-235	W 6TH ST 401	Alexander-Vaughn House	n/a	American Foursquare	1900	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-28	MU-236	W 6TH ST 402	Bride's Cottage	n/a	Italianate	1858	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-29	n/a	W 6TH ST 403	Vacant Lot	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a
HS-30	MU-237	W 6TH ST 404	T.J. Helm House	n/a	Italianate	1873	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-31	MU-238	W 6TH ST 405	John Gant House	n/a	Italianate	1880	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-32	MU-239	W 6TH ST 406	Boardman House	n/a	Italianate	1870	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-33	MU-240	W 6TH ST 407	Hardin-Figuers House	n/a	Italianate	1890	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-34	MU-241	W 6TH ST 408	Figuers-Voss House	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1890	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	NC*

Field No.	THC Resource No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	Current NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-35	MU-242	W 6TH ST 409	Lamy House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1940	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-36	MU-243	W 6TH ST 410	E.D. Looney House	n/a	Italianate	1890	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	NC*
HS-37	MU-244	W 6TH ST 411	Brownlow House	n/a	Italianate	1890	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-38	MU-245	W 6TH ST 412	V.E. Bond House	n/a	Queen Anne	1878	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-39	MU-246	W 6TH ST 413	Joe Hendley House; Wilkes-Baird House	n/a	Italianate	1890	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-40	MU-247	W 6TH ST 414	Farriss House	Duplex	Plain/ Traditional	1996	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	NC*
HS-41	MU-248	W 6TH ST 415	Frank Everett House	n/a	American Foursquare	1920	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-42	MU-249	W 6TH ST 416	Farris-Dedmace House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-43	MU-250	W 6TH ST 417	Baird Burns House	n/a	Queen Anne	1885	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C
HS-44	MU-251	W 6TH ST 418	J. Dedmace House	n/a	Bungalow	1917	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C

*Contributing/Non-Contributing (C/NC) status changed. Resources in bold have been razed.

RESOURCES OUTSIDE OF NRHP BOUNDARY FOR WEST END HISTORIC DISTRICT

This section includes resources that are in the locally designated W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District that are not within the NRHP boundary, as well as additional areas the consultant surveyed to determine if the NRHP boundary should be. The total resources surveyed outside of the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District account for 16 total parcels within the West End Historic District Survey expanded (Table 4-03; location of resources are found in Figure 4-07).

Four parcels in the locally designated West End Historic District (7th Street) were surveyed as part of the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place District. These four buildings are on parcels created from properties originally subdivided from properties facing W. 6th Street per the Sanborn maps and are considered part of the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District.

- T.H. Reynolds House (**Field No. 62**; 702 Armstrong Street; Figure 4-25)
- E.T. Long House (**Field No. 63**; 704 Armstrong Street; Figure 4-25)
- Wellington Apartments (**Field No. 78**; 703 Dunnington Street; Figure 4-26)
- J.M. Roberts House (**Field No. 79**; 704 Dunnington Street; Figure 4-26)

Andrew McCord House Site (**Field No. 23**; 316 W. 6th Street; also THC No. MU-26) was razed before 1978 and is not in the NRHP Listed W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District. However, a survey form was submitted to update the THC's data.



Figure 4-25. Photos showing 702 Armstrong Street (Field Nos. HS-62; left) and 704 Armstrong Street (Field No. 63; right).



Figure 4-26. Photos showing 704 Dunnington Street (Field No. HS-79; left) and 703 Dunnington Street (Field No. HS-78; right).

Seven additional parcels that included five resources and a parking lot where two razed were once located along N. High Street, in order to establish if any of the resources over 50 years old could be part of a boundary expansion (Figures 4-27 to 4-28).

These include a commercial building (**Field No. 80**; 600 N. High Street), Stolz Printing Company (**Field No. 81**; 601 N. High Street), Dr. C.R. Miller Doctor's Office (**Field No. 82**; 604 N. High Street), a Bungalow House (**Field No. 83**; 607 N. High Street), and multi-family Dwelling (**Field No. 84**; 611 N. High Street). A parking lot (**Field No. 86 and 87**; 703 N. High Street and 701 Frierson Street) with two razed resources was surveyed to be able to submit THC resource forms for these two razed structures.



Figure 4-27. Photos showing 600 N. High Street (Field No. HS-80; left) and 604 N. High Street (Field No. HS-82; right).



Figure 4-28. Left photo showing 611 N. High Street (Field No. HS-84; far left) and 607 N. High Street (Field No. HS-83; right). Right photo showing 601 N. High Street (Field No. HS-81).

Four resources are located in the locally designated district that are not listed in the NRHP Listed W. 6th Street and Mayes Place (Table 4-03). The c. 1908 house at 500 W. 6th Street (**Field No. HS-45**) is not in the original NRHP boundary. However, the house has abusive alterations and is severely overgrown with vegetation, although the house appears to have been a Queen Anne style house originally. The house was considered not eligible for listing in the NRHP (Figure 4-29). The c. 1940 J.V.S. Norton House at 501 W. 6th Street (**Field No. HS-46**) is at the southwest corner of W. 6th and Armstrong Streets. The house is an intact example of a Minimal Traditional with an eyelet dormer (Figure 4-30).

Two Tudor Revival houses are located at 502 W. 6th Street (c. 1942; **Field No. HS-47**) and 504 W. 6th Street (c. 1945; **Field No. HS-48**) west of the NRHP boundary. Both have been recently

renovated c. 2024 with new stucco and vinyl windows. Neither are considered eligible for listing in the NRHP (Figure 4-31).



Figure 4-29. Photo of c. 1908 house at 500 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-45) not within the NRHP boundary; view to the northwest.



Figure 4-30. Photo of c. 1942 J.V.S. Norton House at 501 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-46) not within the NRHP boundary; view to the south.



Figure 4-31. Photo of c. 1942 Samuel Daimwood House at 504 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-48; left) and c. 1945 J.D. Carden House at 502 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-47; right) not within the NRHP boundary; view to the northeast.

Table 4-03. Resources Outside the NRHP boundary for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District

Field No.	THC Resource No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	Current NRHP Status
HS-62	n/a	ARMSTRONG ST 702	T. H. Reynolds House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1939	Recommended eligible (W. 6th Street and Mayes Place)
HS-63	MU-521	ARMSTRONG ST 704	E.T. Long House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1940	Recommended eligible (W. 6th Street and Mayes Place)
HS-78	n/a	DUNNINGTON ST 703	Wellington Apartments	Wellington Apartments	American Foursquare	1930	Recommended eligible (W. 6th Street and Mayes Place)
HS-79	n/a	DUNNINGTON ST 704	J.M. Roberts House	Pregnancy Centers of Middle Tennessee	Minimal Traditional; Tudor Revival	1947	Recommended eligible (W. 6th Street and Mayes Place)
HS-87	MU-344	N FRIERSON ST 701	Residence	Parking Lot	n/a	n/a	Razed; Not NRHP Listed
HS-80	n/a	N HIGH ST 600	n/a	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial; Restaurant	1980	Recommended not eligible
HS-81	n/a	N HIGH ST 601	Stolz Printing Company	Stolz Printing Company	Mid-Century Modern	1962	Recommended not eligible
HS-82	n/a	N HIGH ST 604	Dr. C.R. Miller Office	A Time to Heal	Ranch	1960	Recommended not eligible
HS-83	MU-347	N HIGH ST 607	n/a	n/a	Bungalow	1915	Recommended not eligible
HS-84	n/a	N HIGH ST 611	n/a	n/a	n/a	2005	Recommended not eligible
HS-86	MU-345	N HIGH ST 703	Residence	Parking Lot	n/a	n/a	Razed; Not NRHP Listed
HS-23	MU-26	W 6TH ST 316	Andrew J. McCord House Site	St. Charles Subdivision	n/a	n/a	Razed; Not NRHP Listed
HS-45	n/a	W 6TH ST 500	n/a	n/a	Queen Anne	1908	Recommended not eligible
HS-46	n/a	W 6TH ST 501	J.V.S. Norton House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1940	Recommended eligible (W. 6th Street and Mayes Place)
HS-47	n/a	W 6TH ST 502	J.D. Carden House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1942	Recommended not eligible
HS-48	n/a	W 6TH ST 504	Samuel Daimwood House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1945	Recommended not eligible

Recommendations are in the NRHP Status column for all resources outside of the NRHP Boundary for the West End Historic District

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR W. 6TH STREET AND MAYES PLACE HISTORIC DISTRICT

The NRHP-listed W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District is a predominantly residential neighborhood with single-family homes located in the northwest of downtown Columbia. While there are a few changes to resources and intrusions that did not exist in 1978, the majority of the NRHP historic district has remained intact.

The district retains the same setting characteristics that run throughout the survey area, creating a cohesive setting. These elements include tree-lined grid-planned streets, sidewalks, walkways leading from the sidewalk to the home, curbing, and the parking availability includes street side, garages (attached, free-standing, and carports), parking lots, and driveways. Additionally, Mayes Place has a boulevard in the middle of the street with trees lining it that is original to its design.

Construction began in the 1810s and continues today, defining the district in a wide variety of architectural styles (both developer-designed and architect-designed). The original resources within the NRHP nomination include Federal, Greek Revival, Classical Revival, Italianate, Queen Anne, American Foursquare, Bungalow, Minimal Traditional, International, and Plain/Traditional architectural styles.

As previously discussed, a total of 87 parcels were surveyed, including the 71 resources within the locally designated district, were surveyed. All resources previously listed in the NRHP nomination were surveyed, including the four resources (**Field Nos. HS-1, HS-2, HS-3, and HS-354**) within the NRHP boundary as a discontinuous section of the district that were not part of the local district were added to the survey.

Fifteen resources were surveyed that were not originally included in the NRHP boundary for the W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District.

The current survey area includes mainly single-family residences except a single duplex and an apartment building. The only commercial property (**Field No. HS-85**) that was not originally a residence is located at N. High and W. 6th Streets. No schools, churches, or parks are located in the survey area.

The NRHP Listed W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District is still considered an intact historic district. In the opinion of the consultant, the NRHP nomination could be updated to reflect the changes and intrusions to the district, which would alter the current NRHP boundary. This would include a few inclusions and exclusions to update the NRHP nomination. Removing the larger intrusions would allow the historic district to still retain a high level of integrity.

An updated NRHP nomination would exclude 16 total parcels that contain the more invasive intrusions and razed resources. In the opinion of the consultant, the following areas should be removed from the existing NRHP boundary:

- St. Charles Subdivision with nine houses built 1986-2023 and three grassy lots where Gate House was once located at 314 W. 6th Street should be excluded from the NRHP boundary (**Field Nos. HS-22, HS-64, HS-65, HS-67 to HS-76**). This accounts for 13 total parcels.
- Infill where c. 1979 house at 550 Tulip Drive (**Field No. HS-77**) is located. The 312 W. 6th Street property was sold on the north side of the lot for the construction of this house. The house is deteriorated and does not meet the 50-year criteria.
- The c. 1988 RE/MAX Encore Office (**Field No. HS-1**) at 100 W. 6th Street is built where the Thompson-Cherry House was located until the 1980s.

These exclusions would remove a parking lot, a vacant lot, and two resources listed in the original NRHP nomination.

- The Parking Lot at 102 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-354), since 100 W. 6th Street would be excluded. The parking lot does not need to be within the boundary since it is not a contributing resource.
- The 3 c. 1984 houses within Polk Square Subdivision are infill where a vacant lot was once listed in the NRHP. These houses are located at 300, 302, and 304 W. 6th Street (**Field Nos. HS-10, HS-12, and HS-13**) at the northwest corner of W. 6th and N. High Streets.

In the opinion of the consultant, an updated NRHP nomination should include the following 5 resources that were not originally included:

- c. 1939 T.H. Reynolds House at 702 Armstrong Street (**Field No. HS-62**)
- c. 1940 E.T. Long House at 704 Armstrong Street (**Field No. HS-63**)
- c. 1930 Wellington Apartments at 703 Dunnington Street (**Field No. HS-78**)
- c. 1947 J.M. Roberts House at 703 Dunnington Street (**Field No. HS-79**)
- c. 1940 J.V.S. Norton House at 501 W. 6th Street (**Field No. HS-46**)

These five resources are technically infill that dates from 1939 to 1947 but represent the early to mid-twentieth-century development of the historic district. These intact houses represent minimal traditional, Tudor Revival, and American Foursquare style residences. The lots from these properties were all originally subdivided from lots facing W. 6th Street per the Sanborn maps and should be included to represent the evolution of the neighborhood.

Figure 4-32 shows the recommended updated NRHP boundary for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District. Tables 4-02 and 4-03 show individual recommendations for resources. The recommended updated NRHP nomination and boundary for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District includes 57 total resources.

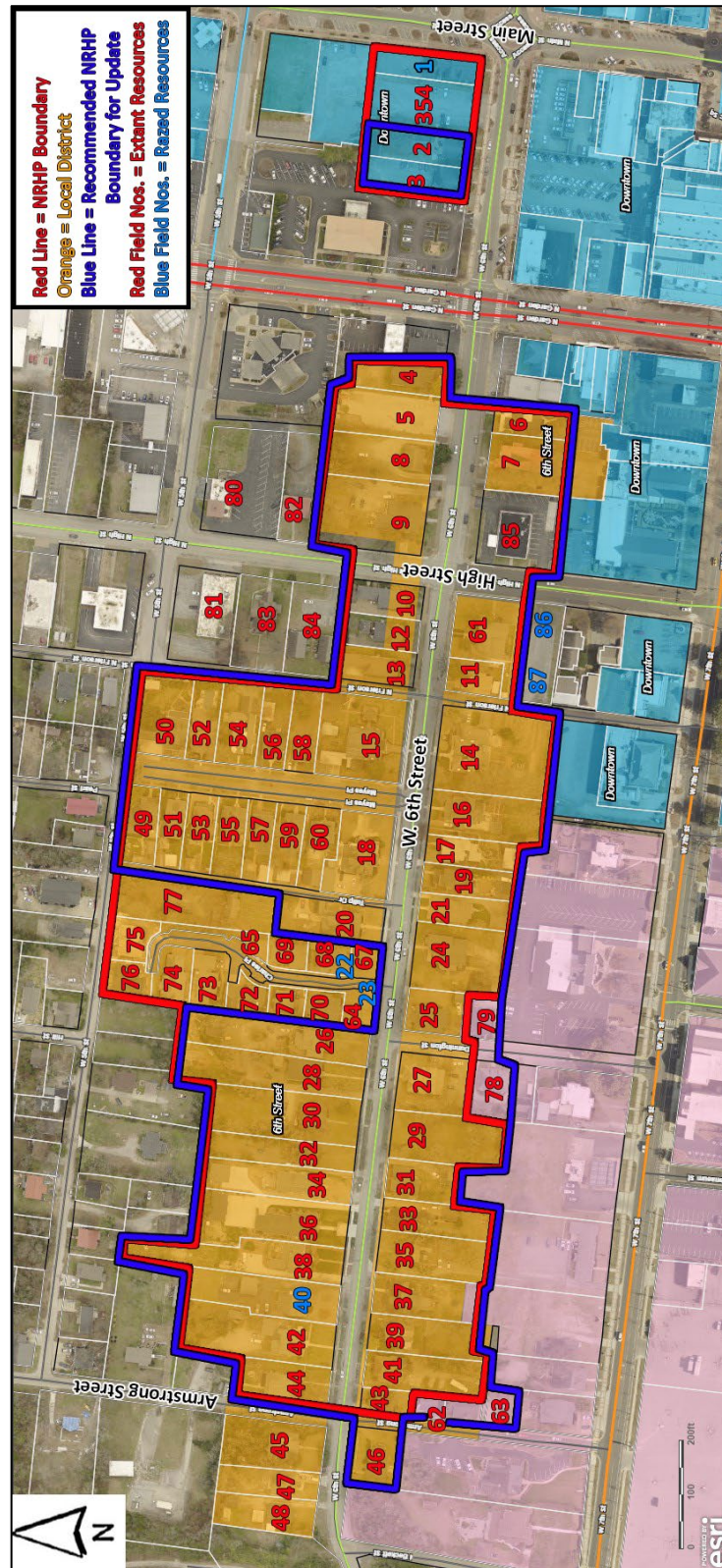


Figure 4-32. Map shows the recommended NRHP boundary (in blue), existing NRHP boundary (in red), local district (in orange), additional surveyed resourced (in yellow) for W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District. The numbers correspond to the Field Numbers shown in Table 4-06 (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

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5. DOWNTOWN HISTORIC DISTRICT SURVEY

A total of 201 total resources (including 37 parking lots/vacant lots) were surveyed for the local Downtown District. The locally designated area encompasses a total of 154 parcels. This area includes the NRHP Listed Columbia Commercial Historic District (NR Listed 1984) and five other individually NRHP listed properties.

Individually NRHP listed properties included in the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District:

- United States Post Office and Courthouse (NR Listed 2018)
- State Bank of Tennessee (NR Listed 1979)

Individually NRHP listed properties not in the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District:

- First United Methodist Church of Columbia (NR Listed 1984)
- James Polk's Sister's House (NR Listed 1975)
- James K. Polk's House (National Historic Landmark [NHL] 1961; NR Listed 1976)
- St. Peter's Episcopal Church (NR Listed 2009)

The only building included in the locally designated Downtown District excluded from the survey of downtown was the U.S. Post Office (also War Memorial Building) at 308-310 W. 7th Street since it is in the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District.

The original NRHP Nomination form for the Columbia Commercial Historic District (NR Listed 1984) originally contained a total of 91 resources, and although parking lots are shown in the original NRHP boundary map as "V" for vacant, the nomination form does not discuss vacant lots at all. During the survey, the 91 originally resources in the NRHP became 97 resources, since 6 of the structures were two separate buildings originally recorded as a single building.

A large portion of this survey was located within the boundary of the Columbia Commercial Historic District. This survey included a slightly larger area than the NRHP boundary for Columbia Commercial Historic District to include the local historic district designation and resources over 50 years old that were close to the district and were an extension of the city's historic commercial area.

The NRHP Listed Columbia Commercial Historic District nomination (which includes the State Bank of Tennessee, the United States Post Office, and the Courthouse listed in the NRHP boundary), the NRHP Listed First United Methodist Church of Columbia, the NRHP Listed James Polk's Sister's House, the NRHP Listed James K. Polk's House, and the NRHP Listed St. Peter's Episcopal Church are discussed first. Each NRHP listing will include a map of its original boundary and resources listed within it.

The discussions of the NRHP listed historic district and individual properties will be followed by the survey findings, status of the historic resources, additional areas surveyed, possible expansion areas, and recommendations.

COLUMBIA COMMERCIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT NRHP NOMINATION

The NRHP Listed Columbia Commercial Historic District originally contained a total of 91 resources that are almost all commercial. The NRHP boundary map shown in Figure 5-01 is based on the UMTS coordinates and hand-drawn plat map of resources in the nomination form. During the survey, the 91 original resources in the NRHP became 97 resources since six of the structures were two separate buildings originally recorded as a single building. The original 1984 NRHP nomination contained 65 resources are contributing and 26 resources are non-contributing. The 97 resources surveyed showed that 72 resources are contributing and 25 resources are non-contributing (Table 5-01). The contributing resources also include the individually NRHP Listed United States Post Office (**Field No. 305**; 815 S. Garden Street) and the State Bank of Tennessee (**Field No. HS-371**; 201 W. 7th Street).

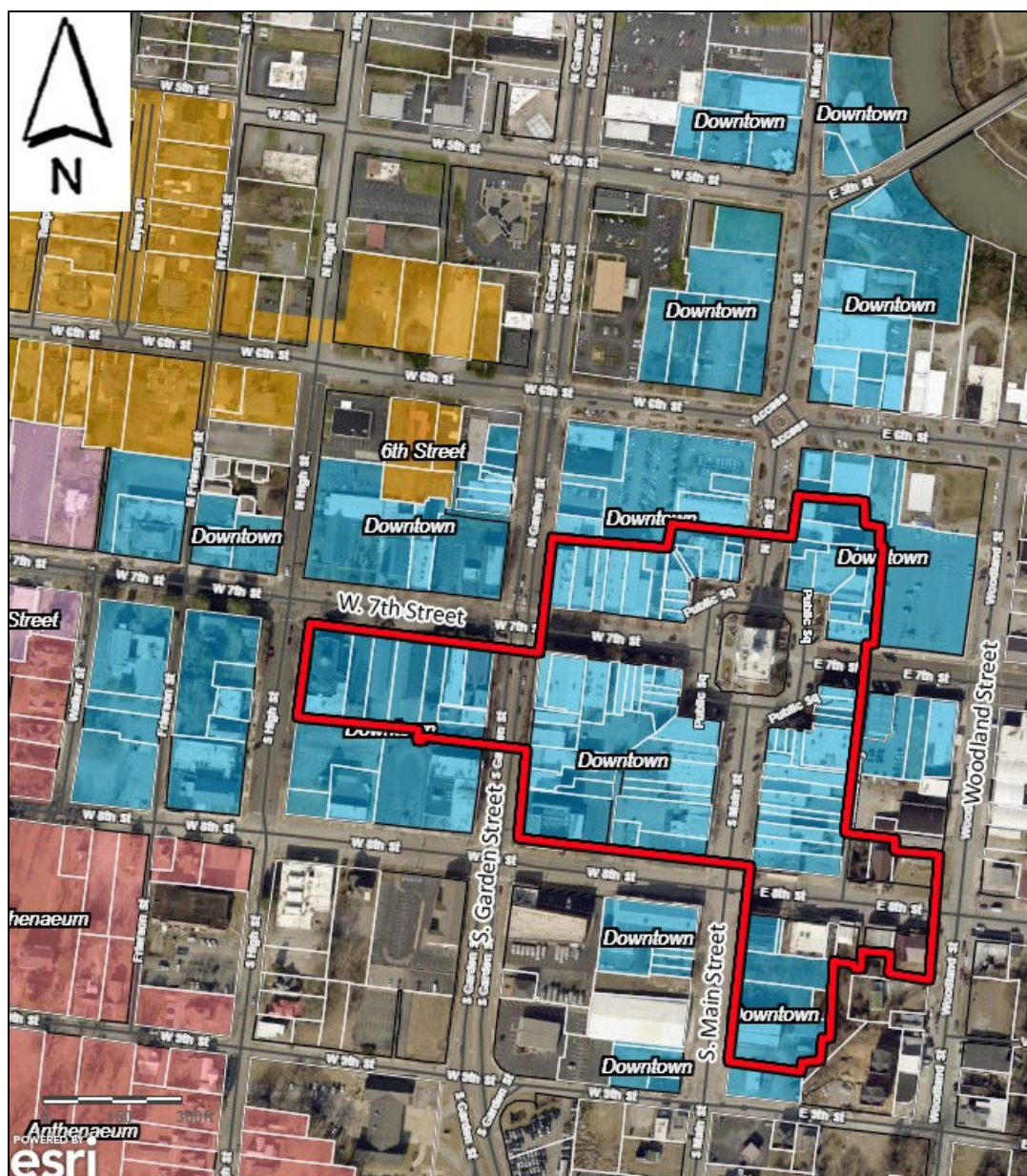


Figure 5-01. Original NRHP boundary (in red) for the Columbia Commercial Historic District showing the local district highlighted (in blue; courtesy of the City of Columbia).

The NRHP-listed Columbia Commercial Historic District boundary is roughly bounded by 7th Street, 8th Street, Woodland Street, and High Street, centered around the public square and including the Maury County Courthouse. The district occupies roughly a six-block area that contains predominantly commercial buildings, three churches, and several government buildings (see NRHP boundary in red outline in Figure 5-01).

Table 5-01. Original Resources Listed in the NRHP Nomination for Columbia Commercial Historic District.

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	C/NC
HS-225	MU-301	E 8TH ST 100	Maury Democratic League; Blair Brothers transfer	Vacant Lot	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	C
HS-226	MU-302	E 8TH ST 102	Capitol Barber Shop	Los Potros Taco Shop	20 th -Century Commercial	2021	C
HS-227	MU-303	E 8TH ST 104	Bijou Theater; People's Drug Store	Los Potros Taco Shop	20 th -Century Commercial	2021	C
HS-228	MU-304	E 8TH ST 106-108-110	Grand United Order of Odd Fellows Lodge Hall #1701; Sunrise Restaurant	Los Potros Taco Shop	20 th -Century Commercial	2021	C
HS-229	n/a	E 8TH ST 112 1/2	Blair Brothers General Merchandise; Kinzer's Barber Shop	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1910	C
HS-230	MU-305	E 8TH ST 114	Blair's Barber Shop; Dump's Café	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th - Century Commercial	1930	C
HS-231	n/a	E 8TH ST 115	Mrs. A.J. Morton & Son Funeral Home	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1920	C
HS-232	n/a	E 8TH ST 116	Charles Harris Restaurant; Frank Flippin Cleaning	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	C
HS-233	MU-363	E 8TH ST 117	First Missionary Baptist Church	First Missionary Baptist Church	Romanesque	1882/ 1914	C
HS-234	MU-307	E 8TH ST 126-128	Holy Comforter Episcopal Church	8th & Woodland Church; Roundtree, Napier, & Ogilvie Funeral Home	Gothic Revival/ Colonial Revival	1887/ 1920	C
HS-261	MU-264	N MAIN ST 702	J.D. Hodge Building	Parking Lot	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1870	C
HS-263	MU-27	N MAIN ST 706	Nelson House Tavern; Wayside Inn Boarding House	n/a	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1828	C
HS-265	MU-263	N MAIN ST 708	Cook Outfitting Company; J.W. Frierson Office	Caledonian Financial Office	19 th -Century Commercial	1885	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	C/NC
HS-266	n/a	N MAIN ST 710	Frierson Building; Jones Building	Colley & Colley Law Office; The Mediation Center	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1870	C
HS-267	MU-30	N MAIN ST 711-13	The Maury Democrat Office & Press Room	Visit Columbia Welcome Center	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1880	C
HS-268	MU-265	PUBLIC SQ 1	Vaught Block; S.B. Stephens & Company Furniture	Courthouse Square	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1858	C
HS-269	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 5	Maury Beauty School/ Shamrock Pool Hall	Walter F. Harlan Building	20 th -Century Commercial	1910/ 1950/ 1990	NC
HS-270	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 6	Artcraft Sign Company; Sweet Shop Bakery; later part of Bob Hunter Furniture	Bobby C. Daniels Assessor of Property	19 th -Century Commercial	1915	C
HS-271	MU-266	PUBLIC SQ 7	Quality Cleaners; later part of Bob Hunter Furniture	Hunter-Mattews Complex	20 th -Century Commercial	1890	C
HS-272	MU-267	PUBLIC SQ 8	Bob Hunter Furniture	Hunter-Mattews Complex	20 th -Century Commercial	1920	NC
HS-273	MU-268	PUBLIC SQ 10	Park Brothers Produce/Hop's Café	Maury County Clerk	19 th -Century Commercial	1860	C
HS-274	MU-269	PUBLIC SQ 10	A to Z Pawn Shop (1980s)	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1990	C
HS-275	MU-288	PUBLIC SQ 11-12	Martin & Vaughn Hardware	Trek Bicycle Store (11); Duck River Books (12)	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1870	C
HS-276	MU-289	PUBLIC SQ 13-14	Martin and Embry Building	Hargrove Building; Flexer Law Firm (13); Soiree (14)	19 th -Century Commercial	1875	C
HS-277	MU-290	PUBLIC SQ 15-16	Jordan Hunter Saddle Shop; Porter-Walker Hardware Company	Puckett's Restaurant	19 th to 20 th -Century Commercial	1858/ 1939	C
HS-278	MU-292	PUBLIC SQ 17	George D. Hodge Building	McEwen Group	19 th -Century Commercial	1878	C
HS-279	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 18	R.C. May Jewelry Building	First Bank	19 th to 20 th -Century Commercial	1820/ 1960	NC
HS-280	MU-33	PUBLIC SQ 19	Baker Building	elia Day Spa; now part of Walker	19 th -Century Commercial	1820	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	C/NC
				Project Building			
HS-281	MU-32	PUBLIC SQ 20	Stephenson Drug Store	Walker Project Building; Christopher V. Sockwell Circuit Judge Office	19 th -Century Commercial	1860/1984	C
HS-282	MU-279	PUBLIC SQ 21-25	Brown Block (Larkin's Corner)	Muletown Coffee (21); Ameriprise Financial (upstairs; 22); Variety Record Shop (24); Gather Kitchen Mercantile (23); Daniel's Barber Shop (25)	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	C
HS-283	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 26	The Smart Shoppe	Pie Sensations	20 th -Century Commercial	1970	NC
HS-284	MU-280	PUBLIC SQ 27	Horse Shoe Billiards	A Balloon Shop & Gifts	19 th -Century Commercial	1895	C
HS-285	MU-281	PUBLIC SQ 28	Hamilton Drug Store; Gray & Allen Drug Company	Woven Clothing Store	19 th -Century Commercial	1895	C
HS-286	MU-360	PUBLIC SQ 29-30	Middle Tennessee Bank Building (30); Sanitary Barber Shop (29); Phoenix Bank	Whatley & Ricci Law Firm (29); Smith & York Co. (30)	20 th -Century Commercial	1895/1981	C
HS-287	MU-274	PUBLIC SQ 32	Reynold's Drugs	Flag World	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1870	C
HS-288	MU-273	PUBLIC SQ 33	Ray Jeweler's	Parks, Bryant, & Snyder Law Offices	19 th -Century Commercial	1870	C
HS-289	MU-272	PUBLIC SQ 34	Shamrock Billiard Room	Mann Building; Child Support Office	19 th -Century Commercial	1870/2007	C
HS-290	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 36	Eley's TV	Square Market & Café	20 th -Century Commercial	1915/1965	NC
HS-291	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 37 & 38	Watson's Furniture; later Kelsey Furniture	Accents and Antiques	20 th -Century Commercial	1948	NC

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	C/NC
HS-292	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 39	Maytag Maury County; later Barclay Furniture	Edwards & Prince Law Firm	19 th -Century Commercial	1875	NC
HS-293	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 40	Maury Democrat Printers; Lovell-Holloway Law Office	Lily Jane Children's Boutique	19 th -Century Commercial	1875	NC
HS-294	MU-299	PUBLIC SQ 41	Maury County Courthouse	Maury County Courthouse	Neo Classical	1904	C
HS-528	n/a	N GARDEN ST 712	Count's Café	n/a	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	C
HS-296	n/a	S GARDEN ST 805	The Daily Herald	Dale, Hutto, & Lyle Law Firm (also Maury County Title Company, Inc.)	20 th -Century Commercial	1910	NC
HS-297	MU-24; MU-324	S GARDEN ST 806	Robin Lyles and Watt Yesier Doctor's Office	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial; Federal	1912	C
HS-298	MU-325	S GARDEN ST 806-1/2	Ancillary structure for 201 W 7th Street	Vacant/ Unoccupied	Plain/Traditional	1880	C
HS-299	n/a	S GARDEN ST 807	Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company; Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company	Ellen J. Marketplace	20 th -Century Commercial	1910	C
HS-300	n/a	S GARDEN ST 808	State Department of Public Welfare; Dale Building	Baxter's Mercantile; Dubois Closing and Title Services	20 th -Century Commercial	1951	NC
HS-301	MU-286	S GARDEN ST 809	Oakes & Nichols Funeral Home (original location); Columbia Printing Company	Law Office of Ryan Dugger	19 th -Century Commercial	1885	C
HS-302	MU-326	S GARDEN ST 810	Stables for State Bank of Tennessee; Hatcher Building	Baxter's Mercantile	20 th -Century Commercial	1835	C
HS-303	n/a	S GARDEN ST 811	Sullivan's Flower & Gift Shop	n/a	20 th -Century Commercial	1942	NC
HS-304	n/a	S GARDEN ST 813	Western Auto Associate Store; Carlton Home &	Primerica and Compass	20 th -Century Commercial	1940	NC

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	C/NC
			Auto Supply; White-Woodard Building	Capital Management			
HS-305	MU-287	S GARDEN ST 815	United States Post Office and Court House	Vacant/ Unoccupied	Classical Revival	1941	C*
HS-314	MU-327	S HIGH ST 811	First Presbyterian Church	First Presbyterian Church	Classical Revival	1916	C
HS-316	MU-278	S MAIN ST 802-804	Denham's Café	Needle & Grain Kids Toy Store (802); J&S Salon (804)	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	C
HS-317	n/a	S MAIN ST 803	Jungerman's Bakery; Stofel Shoes	Farmstead Community Market	19 th -Century Commercial	1870	C
HS-318	n/a	S MAIN ST 805	Harlan, Porter, & Walker Hardware Store; Burt Brothers Furniture Company	Office Warehouse	19 th -Century Commercial	1875/ 1946	NC
HS-319	n/a	S MAIN ST 806-808	Frank G. Cock Furniture Company; Murray Furniture Company	Ted's Sporting Store	20 th -Century Commercial	1940	NC
HS-320	n/a	S MAIN ST 807	Lyric Theater; Burt's Fashions	Vacant/ Unoccupied	19 th -Century Commercial	1885/ 1946	NC
HS-321	MU-293	S MAIN ST 809	Odd Fellows Hall; Woodbine Store	Gene Hallworth Attorney; Middle Tennessee Law Group	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	C
HS-322	MU-294	S MAIN ST 811	Trooper's Barber Shop & Shoe Hospital	Kingdom Connection Ministry	19 th -Century Commercial	1885	C
HS-323	MU-277	S MAIN ST 812	City Meat Market	Joey's Italian Ice	20 th -Century Commercial	1910	NC
HS-324	MU-295	S MAIN ST 813	Byrum Building; Western Auto Associate Store	William C. Barnes, Jr. & Associates Law Office	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	C
HS-325	n/a	S MAIN ST 814	A. Samuel's Harness Store	McCreary's Irish Pub	19 th -Century Commercial/ Queen Anne	1890	C
HS-326	MU-296	S MAIN ST 815	B.F. Watkins Company Plumbers; Tobrook Agency	Tennessee Distilling Group	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	C
HS-327	n/a	S MAIN ST 816	Champion Shoe Store	Sage Spring Wealth Partners	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	NC

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	C/NC
HS-328	n/a	S MAIN ST 817	Ritter's Grocery; Harvey's Magnum Gym	Profectus Jiu-Jitsu	19 th -Century Commercial	1890/1960	NC
HS-329	n/a	S MAIN ST 818	Gray's Grocery Store; Craft Cottage/Reba's	TKC Architecture & Engineering (818) and Big Shake's Offices (818-1/2)	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	C
HS-330	MU-297	S MAIN ST 819-821	H.G. Hill Company Grocers; Old Town Furniture	Vacant/ Unoccupied	19 th -Century Commercial	1898	C
HS-331	n/a	S MAIN ST 819-821 (E 8TH ST 111)	B&W Ice Plant	Vacant Lot	20 th -Century Commercial	1920	C
HS-332	n/a	S MAIN ST 822	A.B. Hickman's Restaurant; Lucille's Restaurant	Big Shake's Nashville Hot Chicken (and parking lot)	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	C
HS-334	MU-300	S MAIN ST 901	Wolf Shoe Store; Square Deal Shoe Shop	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1910	C
HS-335	n/a	S MAIN ST 903	Maury Amusement Company	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1925	C
HS-337	MU-313	S MAIN ST 905-907	Vincent's Coffee Shop (905); W.S. Robertson Veterinarian (907)	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	C
HS-340	n/a	S MAIN ST 909-913	Lynnville Taxi Stand	Vacant Lot	20 th -Century Commercial	1960	NC
HS-344	MU-312	S MAIN ST 921	Columbia Hotel and Saloon; Lazarus Block; Columbia Grocery Company; A.D. Sloan Grocery Company	Vacant/ Unoccupied	19 th -Century Commercial	1875	C
HS-357	MU-362	W 7TH ST 100	Columbia Bank & Trust; Helm's Jewelers	Taps Off Main	19 th -Century Commercial	1870	NC
HS-358	MU-275	W 7TH ST 102	Garber's Store; Davis Shop	Matthews Building	19 th -Century Commercial	1878/1984	C
HS-359	n/a	W 7TH ST 103	Dale Insurance Company	Smith & York Co.	19 th -Century Commercial/ Federal	1880	C
HS-360	n/a	W 7TH ST 104-106	Woolworth Company; Jones Building; Bauman's Clothing & Men's Furnishings;	Columbia Health Foods	20 th -Century Commercial	1885/1950	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	C/NC
			Columbia National Bank				
HS-361	MU-282	W 7TH ST 105	Harlan & Shelton Restaurant	Tillis Jewelry	19 th -Century Commercial/ Federal	1885	C
HS-362	MU-361; MU-283	W 7TH ST 107-109-111	Frierson's Shoe Store (107); Columbia Paint & Wall Paper Co. (109); Brother's Grocery (111)	Gallery 48 (107); Vacant/ Unoccupied (109 and 111)	20 th -Century Commercial	1885	C
HS-363	MU-276	W 7TH ST 108-110	Maury Dry Goods Company; J.C. Penny Company Department Store	Bleu 32 Vintage Marketplace (108-110)	20 th -Century Commercial/ Sullivan-esque	1913	C
HS-364	n/a	W 7TH ST 112	W.W. & Company Shoe Store	Bluff City Soap	20 th -Century Commercial/ Sullivan-esque	1898	C
HS-365	n/a	W 7TH ST 114-116	Jones Building; McLellan Stores Company; Hancock's Fabrics	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1946	NC
HS-366	n/a	W 7TH STREET 113-115	Hendley & Thomas Insurance Agents; Derryberry Drugs	Front façade of old building	20 th -Century Commercial	1925	NC
HS-367	MU-284	W 7TH ST 117	Rosenthal Store/ Pigg and Parsons	Southern Tre Steak House	19 th -Century Commercial	1895	C
HS-368	MU-365	W 7TH ST 118 & 120	Old Masonic Hall; Gordon's	American Barrel Cocktail Café (118); Pink Porch (120)	19 th -Century Commercial	1882	C
HS-369	MU-285	W 7TH ST 125-129	Woldridge Drug Company (129); Anderson Brothers & Foster Department Store (125); F.W. Woolworth Company Variety Store (121)	A Muse'um Children's Museum (125); Tin Cottage (125); Southern Exposure (129)	19 th -Century Commercial	1899	C
HS-371	MU-23	W 7TH ST 201	State Bank of Tennessee	Vacant/ Unoccupied	Greek Revival	1839	C*
HS-372	n/a	W 7TH ST 205-207	The Vogue Movie Theater; First National Bank	Downtown Columbia Office	20 th -Century Commercial	1910	NC
HS-373	MU-21	W 7TH ST 209	Dr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk's House; Century Club; Elk's Lodge	Vacant/ Unoccupied	Italianate	1850	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	C/NC
HS-375	MU-772	W 7TH ST 209 (S GARDEN ST 808-1/2)	Akin Building; Veterans of Foreign Affairs; Willis- Fleming Post 4969	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1935	C
HS-376	n/a	W 7TH ST 213	A&P Tea Company; Bargain House Furniture	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1935	NC
HS-385	n/a	W 8TH ST 114	Middle Tennessee Underwriters, Inc.	Parking Lot	20 th -Century Commercial	1950	NC
HS-394	MU-306	WOODLAND ST 120-124	Joe Ogilvie Restaurant (120); John's Place Presser (122); Tom's Place Restaurant (124); Mary L. McMeen Beauty Shop (126)	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	C
HS-405	MU-298	WOODLAND ST 814	J.E. Morton House	Vacant Lot	n/a	1875	C

**Individually NRHP listed properties within the district. Contributing/Non-Contributing status per existing 1984 NRHP nomination form.*

Columbia was established as the county seat in Maury County in 1808, one year after the county was formed. The town was named to honor the Columbian Highway (now Natchez Trace). Even before the establishment of Columbia, the county attracted wealthy landholders who started successful plantations due to the fertile soil along the Duck River, the second largest river in Middle Tennessee. Settlement began as early as 1806 (Lightfoot 2017).

In 1808, the city's first commissioners, Joseph Brown, John Lindsey, Issac Roberts, and William Frierson, purchased 150 acres on the south side of the Duck River from John White. The first plat map had 202 town lots and streets (Figure 5-02). The east-west streets were originally named Division, Free, Market, and Mechanic, but these street names changed to numbered ones after the Civil War. A log courthouse was constructed near present-day E. 7th and Woodland Streets in 1808 prior to the town lots being developed (Maury County Historical Society 1998:70). In 1811, A.O.P. Nicholson and John M. Goodloe had a brick courthouse constructed in the public square. The building cost \$6,900 and was 1-1/2 stories tall with a cupola (Quin and Dennison 1984).

The 1811 earthquake damaged and destroyed several of the earliest buildings constructed in the public square, but by 1816, the lots were largely developed, and Columbia was incorporated in 1817 (Quin and Dennison 1984). Four buildings were extant from the earliest period of the early days of Columbia at the time the NRHP nomination was written. These included the c. 1828 Nelson House Tavern (**Field No. 263**; THC No. MU-27) at 706 N. Main Street, c. 1820 Baker Building (**Field No. HS-280**; THC No. MU-33), c. 1835 Stables for the State Bank of Tennessee (**Field No. HS-302**; THC No. MU-326) at 810 S. Garden Street, and c. 1820 R.C. May Jewelry Building (**Field No. HS-280**) at 18 Public Square.

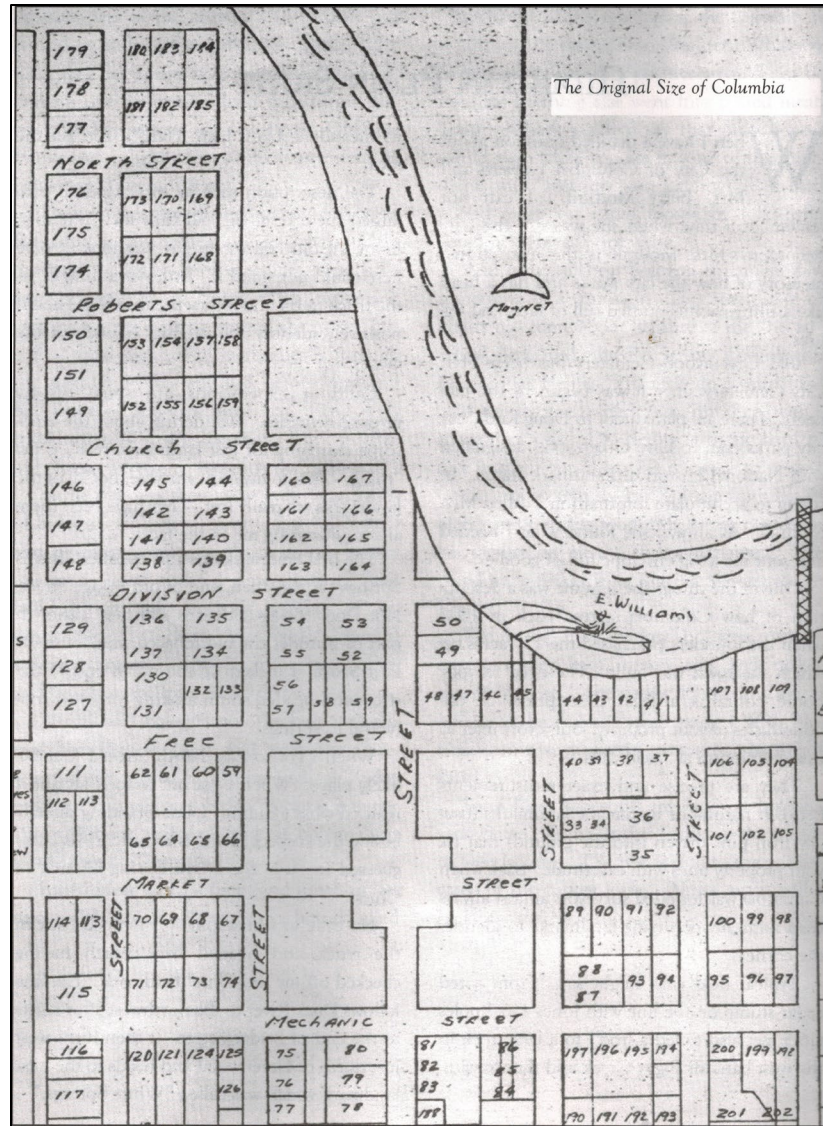


Figure 5-02. Early Plat Map of the City of Columbia showing the original 150-acre area divided into lots (Courtesy of Maury County: *Dimple of the Universe* [2008] by Bob Duncan).

Although banks were established in Columbia by the 1820s and 1830s and were short-lived due to the financial crisis referred to as the Panic of 1837, during the early days in Columbia, were susceptible to being robbed. The c. 1839 State Bank of Tennessee (**Field No. HS-371**; THC No. MU-23; NR Listed 1979) still stands at 201 W. 7th Street (originally Market Street), which was a victim of robbery on October 22, 1839. The State Bank of Tennessee began after the Tennessee State Legislature passed the Bank and Improvement Act of 1838, and a branch was commissioned to be built in Columbia. Local builder, Nathan Vaughn, constructed the Greek Revival style bank. Vaughn also constructed several commercial buildings, churches, and residences in Columbia (Carver 1978).

By 1834, a local paper showed Columbia had a population of 1,500 with a college, academy, four schools, one printing office, three churches, 13 lawyers, five doctors, 20 stores, three saloons, two grocery stores, four blacksmiths, three brick layers, eight carpenters, four cabinet makers, three gunsmiths, two hatters, two painters, four saddlers, four shoe makers, three silversmiths, four

tailors, two tanners, two tanners, two wagon makers, one cotton gin, and one bank (Union Bank; Goodspeed 1886:768).

Nimrod Porter, Sheriff of Maury County, raised funds for a three-story brick courthouse in the public square in 1846 constructed. Union troops occupied the courthouse during the Civil War and fortified the courthouse with light artillery on the north, south, and west elevations. The Herald (now Daily Herald) stated the Maury County Courthouse was the “shabbiest in the state” in 1898. This led to the county constructing the c. 1904 Neoclassical style Maury County Courthouse (**Field No. 294**; THC No. MU-299), which was built with Indiana stone.

The Columbia Lodge No. 31 was organized in 1819, and its first lodge hall was in 1824 (Goodspeed 1886:772). The c. 1882 Masonic Hall (**Field No. HS-368**; THC. No. MU-365) is at the northeast corner of W. 7th Street (formerly Market Street) and N. Garden Street.

The commercial district’s proximity to the Duck River allowed produce and goods to be shipped via flat boats or rafts. In 1809, the Tennessee State Legislature passed a law that prevented obstructions that would limit passage for boats, rafts, and flatboats at least 12 feet wide. Columbia’s growth in its agricultural economy led to citizens seeking improved methods to ship goods and produce. The invention of the steamboats led citizens in Columbia to try to navigate steamboats on the Duck River. The Duck River Slack Water Navigation Company was established in 1846 with the goal of finding a way to solve the Duck River’s water insufficiency program, so steamboats could be utilized on the river. A consulting civil engineer recommended fourteen to fifteen locks to raise the water levels in the Duck River; however, after the first lock was installed the reality of the high cost led to the project being abandoned (Goodspeed 1886:754-755).

The earliest road in the area was Natchez Trace (also called Columbia Highway), which had begun as a Native American trail and went from Nashville to southern Mississippi. Columbia chartered the first turnpike, the Columbia Turnpike (later named Columbia & Santa Fe Pike), in 1831; however, the turnpike was not completed until much later. By the late 1800s, seven (7) turnpikes had been built that originated in Columbia, which made the city accessible to the entire county and surrounding area (Goodspeed 1886:755; Quin and Dennison 1984).

The first railroad in Columbia began with the Central Southern Railroad Company (later named the Tennessee & Alabama Railroad) obtaining a charter in 1852. The railroad line was completed in 1859 and became known as the Nashville & Decatur Road. Union troops occupied the railroad during the Civil War, and in 1866, the Tennessee & Alabama Southern Railroad began leasing it. However, in 1884, the entire railroad system was purchased by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company (Goodspeed 1886:753-754).

Figure 5-03 shows the growth of Columbia by 1878 including a thriving commercial downtown surrounded by churches and residences. Maury County became the wealthiest and third largest county in the state during the nineteenth century due to its railroad system and its being an agricultural and shipping center for the entire south-central area of Tennessee. Historical photos of downtown are shown in Figures 5-04 to 5-11. Originally, cotton and tobacco, and raising livestock were the main cash crops, but after the Civil War, tobacco, grain, and raising livestock became the cash crops (Smith and Young 2018).

Since the early days of Columbia, livestock, and mules in particular, have become a successful enterprise. The first livestock show and Mule Day Market, originally called Breeder’s Day, began c. 1840. Columbia’s Mule Day became one of the largest livestock markets in the world at one time. Columbia still has Mule Day, but it has evolved into a several-day event (Smith and Young 2018; Figures 5-09 to 5-11).

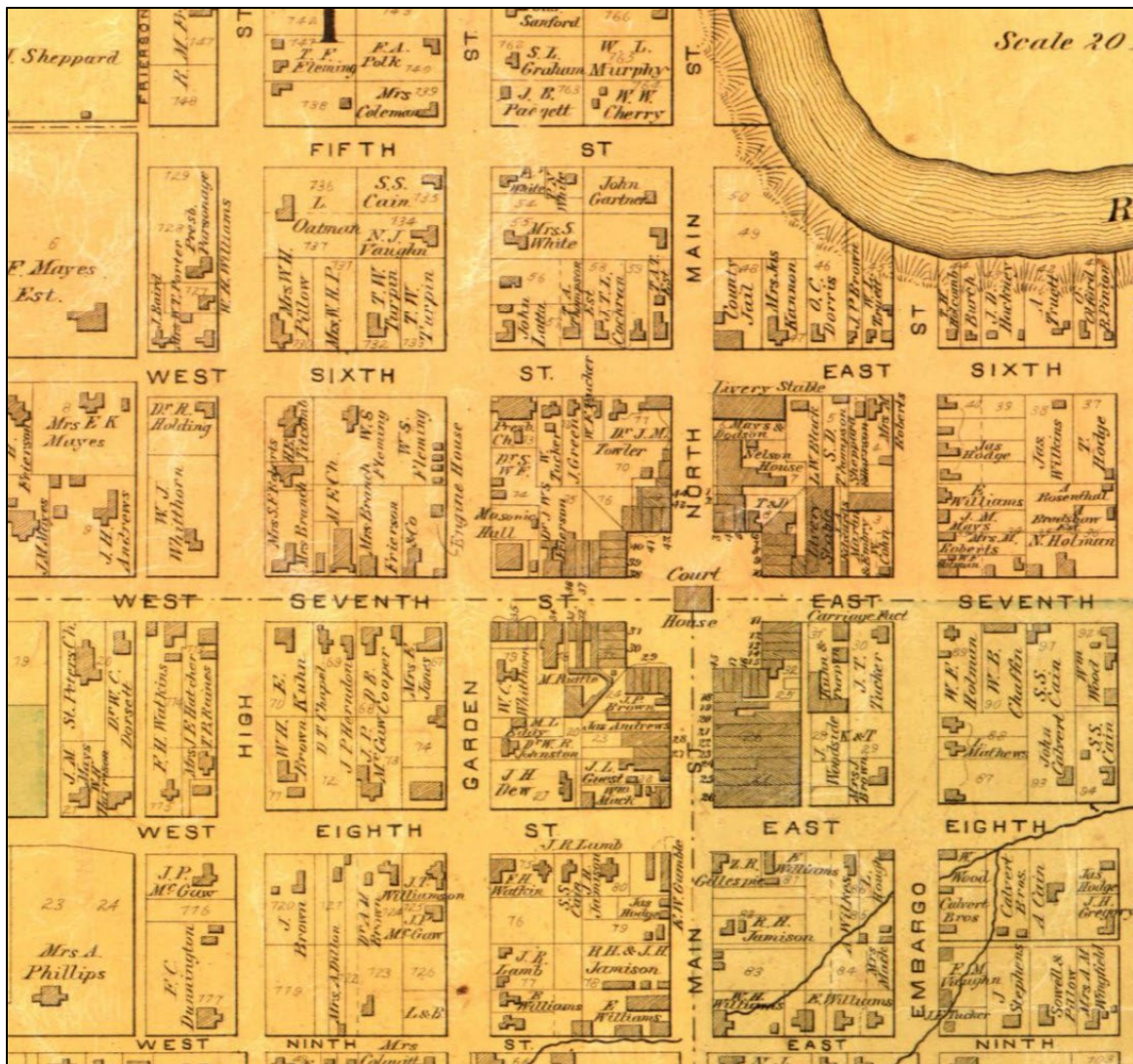


Figure 5-03. 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map of the City of Columbia showing development of the commercial district by the late nineteenth century (Courtesy of the Library of Congress).

During the sanitation movement during the 1880s, the local government passed an ordinance that formed the Columbia Water Company to provide water for fire prevention and sewerage of the city. A pump house was originally built on the Duck River for sewerage. A reservoir was also constructed at Mount Parnassus Knob (Quality Hill) just west of town for drinking water. The Steam Fire Company was also formed in 1883 and purchased the first steam fire engine for the city. The city received its first gas-powered automotive fire truck in 1914. The city hall and fire station were located at the southwest corner of N. Main and E. 6th Streets at 701 N. Main Street until 1958 when it moved next door at 707 N. Main Street.



Figure 5-04. c. 1900 Photo of the north and south side of W. 7th Street from the Public Square during a display of Deering equipment (Courtesy of *'Hither and Yon' II: More of the Writings of Jill K. Garrett* [1992] by Jill K. Garrett).



Figure 5-05. c. 1900 Photo of the Vaught Block at 1 Public Square (Field No. HS-268; Courtesy of *'Hither and Yon' II: More of the Writings of Jill K. Garrett* [1992] by Jill K. Garrett).



Figure 5-06. c. 1920 Photo of the west side of S. Main between Public Square and 8th Street (Courtesy of *Dimple of the Universe Second Century Celebration. Volume 3* [2006] by Bob Duncan).



Figure 5-07. D. 1905 illustrations of 809 S. Main Street (Field No. HS-321; left); 100 W. 7th Street (Field No. 357; middle); and 29-30 Public Square (Field No. HS-286; right; courtesy of *Century Review, 1805-1905, Maury County, Tennessee* [1905] by David Peter Robbins).



Figure 5-08. D. 1905 illustration of 921 S. Main Street (Field No. HS-344; courtesy of *Century Review, 1805-1905, Maury County, Tennessee* [1905] by David Peter Robbins).



Figure 5-09. c. 1940 Photo of S. Garden and W. 7th Streets with State Bank of Tennessee at the far right (Field No. HS-268; Courtesy of *Maury County Remembered* [1999] by Lois Harlan Orr and Gilbert MacWilliams Orr Jr.).



Figure 5-10. c. 1940 Photo of the north side of W. 7th Street between N. Garden Street and Public Square during Mule Day (Courtesy of *Courtesy of Maury County Remembered* [1999] by Lois Harlan Orr and Gilbert MacWilliams Orr Jr.).



Figure 5-11. c. 1940 Photo of the north side of W. 7th Street between N. Garden Street and Public Square on Blue Ribbon Day (Courtesy of *Archives Notebook: Bob Duncan's Columns From the First Year. Volume 1* [2004] by Bob Duncan).

The Columbia Gas Company (also City Gas Works) was formed in 1883 by Henry Cooper, A.W. Stockell, E.W. Gamble, J.L. Jones, and H.D. Fitch. This company, also known as Chess-Carley Company, provided gas for streetlights (Goodspeed 1886:769). A retort house, coal house, and reservoirs were constructed on the southeast corner of N. Main and E. 5th Streets. The city began providing electricity for lights and power to its citizens in 1888 (Maury County Historical Society 1998:71).

The earliest newspaper, the *Western Chronicle*, was founded in 1811 by James Walker. Several other newspapers existed throughout the nineteenth century, but the *Herald* (now the *Daily Herald*) was established in 1850 and is still in operation today. The *Herald* was housed in several different commercial buildings over the years (see Table 5-01; Goodspeed 1886:772-773).

High-grade brown phosphate rock was discovered in Maury County in 1888 by a stonemason named William Shirley. This led to elemental phosphate being found in mass quantities throughout the county. Phosphate was a primary fertilizer for crops, which led to Mt. Pleasant turning into a veritable mining town and the rise of processing plants in Columbia by the 1930s (Maury County Historical Society 1998:13). Phosphate processing plants turned Columbia into an industrial town and employed thousands of people until phosphate resources tapped out and environmental concerns due to the element's inability to breakdown during the 1980s (Lightfoot 2017).

Mail service began in 1807 with its first postmaster, Isaac Roberts, working out of a frame building. Throughout the next century, the postal service operated out of commercial stores throughout the downtown stores. The post office moved to the Old Masonic Building (**Field No. HS-368**) in the late nineteenth century until 1914 when the first post office was constructed. The c. 1914 Neoclassical style U.S. Post Office (also Memorial Building; **Field No. HS-507**) is located at 308 W. 7th Street and is within the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District. Columbia shortly outgrew the U.S. Post Office on W. 7th Street and a lot was purchased to build a new post office at the northeast corner of S. Garden and W. 8th Streets in 1938. The building was designed and partially funded by New Deal-era federal programs. The supervising architect for the U.S. Treasury Department, Louis A. Simon, and a consulting architect, William Dewey Foster, designed the building, and the Henke Construction Company out of Chicago constructed the building. The Classical Revival style U.S. Post Office and Court House (**Field No. 305**; THC No. MU-287; NR Listed 2018) was completed in 1941 (Smith and Young 2018).

The ending of phosphate production and the decline of Main Street in America led to a decline in the downtown area during the 1980s. However, General Motors moved to Spring Hill, not far from Columbia, and built a 1,000-acre production facility called the Saturn Corporation in the 1990s. This facility employs 6,000 people. The Saturn Company and construction of Interstate 840 and other highway improvements led to the population in Columbia growing from 28,583 in 1990 to 47,448 in 2023.

Columbia's downtown underwent a revitalization in 2007 with the resurfacing of pavement and new sidewalks. The city has grown into an important tourist area boasting the largest number of antebellum houses and buildings in the state, such as the James K. Polk House (NR Listed 1976), as well as its Mule Day that is now a four-day long festival (Smith and Young 2018).

E. 8th Street Historic District (within Columbia Commercial Historic District)

A portion of the historically African American commercial area is listed in the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District along E. 8th Street between S. Main and Woodland Streets. The historically African American commercial area was located between Main Street, Woodland Street (formerly Embargo Street), Glade Street, East 8th Street, and East 9th Street and was known as Mink Slide or the Bottoms. In addition to being a historically segregated African American commercial area with solely black-owned businesses, churches, lodge halls, and

residences, the area is where a post-World II race riot occurred in Columbia on February 25-26, 1946 that has local, state, and national significance. In addition to being a historically segregated African American commercial area with solely black-owned businesses, churches, lodge halls, and residences, this section of the Columbia Commercial Historic District is the location of a post-World II race riot that occurred in Columbia on February 25-26, 1946 that has local, state, and national significance.

The events on February 24-25, 1946 led to Columbia's riot making national headlines. The events gained the attention of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark, and former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. The NAACP sent Walter White and Thurgood Marshall to Nashville to gather lawyers for the arrested African American's legal defense, where they hired Z. Alexander Looby and Maurice Weaver. U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark and former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt co-headed the National Committee for Justice in Columbia (Baxter n.d.; Beeler 1980; Van West 1998).

Clark ordered a grand jury investigation into the trooper's conduct during the raid of the African American community. In June 1946, a federal grand jury found no violation of federal civil rights on the part of troopers during the raid.

Twenty-five African American men were tried in court for shooting white officers during the riots. Two were found guilty but lack of evidence led to their acquittal. Only one African American man, Lloyd Kennedy, was convicted of shooting a white highway patrolman and served time in jail. However, he only served four months before being pardoned by the governor (Baxter n.d.).

During the summer and fall of 1946, the African Americans' legal counsel was targeted by police. Three of the civil rights attorneys were charged with imaginary highway violations. Thurgood Marshall was arrested for drunk driving, although charges were later dropped. By November 1946, on their final trip to Columbia, the civil rights attorneys were escorted by a convoy to protect them on their way to Nashville (Beeler 1980; Van West 1998).

Beeler describes the Columbia Race Riots of 1946 as one of the "major events of the late 1940s which helped create a base from which black organizations gathered strength for the civil rights push of the 1950s and 1960s" (1980: 61).

Many of the business owners in the African American commercial area were affected by the race riots or, rather, white mob violence. Julius Blair, who bailed James Stephenson out of jail, used his connections to help him escape to safety in Columbia. His businesses (112, 112-1/2, and 114 East 8th Street) were nearly destroyed, and he was one of the 100 arrested (Figure 5-12). James and Mary Morton, owners of the Morton Funeral Home at 115 East 8th Street, the Tennessee State Guard troops threatened lives, and her business was ransacked. Mary Morton was the individual who called the NAACP for help (Powell 1946).



Figure 5-12. Blair's Barbershop at 114 East 8th Street (Field No. HS-230) after the Highway Patrol ransacked businesses the morning of February 26 (Courtesy of Maury County Archives).

COLUMBIA COMMERCIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

At the time the nomination form for the Columbia Commercial Historic District was completed in 1984, the historic district had a total of 91 resources and maintained a high level of integrity with 65 contributing buildings (71% contributing). The contributing resources include the individually NRHP Listed United States Post Office (**Field No. 305**; 815 S. Garden Street) and the State Bank of Tennessee (**Field No. HS-371**; 201 W. 7th Street). The period of significance in the NRHP nomination stated "1820s to the 1930s" (Quin and Dennison 1984).

The NRHP nomination does not discuss vacant lots, so they are not discussed in this section. However, any vacant lots or parking lots are inventoried in the *Survey Findings* section.

The majority of the buildings are brick-constructed and vary from one to four stories. Typical of historic commercial buildings, most storefronts have been altered or updated, with the upper levels unaltered with original building materials, windows, and brick design. Forty-five are nineteenth-century commercial buildings within the NRHP boundary, with some having Federal, Italianate, and Queen Anne influence. Forty-four are twentieth-century commercial buildings within the NRHP boundary, with two Sullivanesque buildings and one Federal building. Three churches are in the original NRHP boundary that display Romanesque, Gothic Revival/Colonial Revival, and Classical Revival styles. Three government buildings are located within the NRHP boundary and include the d. 1904 Neoclassical style Maury County Courthouse (**Field No. HS-294**), c. 1839 Greek Revival style State Bank of Tennessee (**Field No. HS-371**), and d. 1941 Classical Revival U.S. Post Office and Court House (**Field No. HS-305**). Two residences were listed on the original NRHP nomination include the c. 1850 Dr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk's House (**Field No. HS-373**; THC No. MU-21) and c. 1875 J.E. Morton House (**Field No. HS-405**; THC No. MU-298).

The Columbia Commercial Historic District includes a six-block area surrounding the Maury County Courthouse, which is in the public square. The NRHP nomination listed the district under Criterion A for its state and local historical and architectural significance. As typical of this era of NRHP nominations, no elaboration of each criterion is documented on the form (Quin and Dennison 1984).

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF COLUMBIA NRHP NOMINATION

The NRHP-listed First United Methodist Church of Columbia is located at 218-222 W. 7th Street (**Field No. HS-377**; THC No. MU-328). The original 1984 NRHP nomination only includes the c. 1876 sanctuary and c. 1904/1915 Sunday School rear addition in the boundary map (Figure 5-13). It should also be noted that the First United Methodist Church of Columbia is only individually listed and not listed in the Columbia Commercial Historic District.

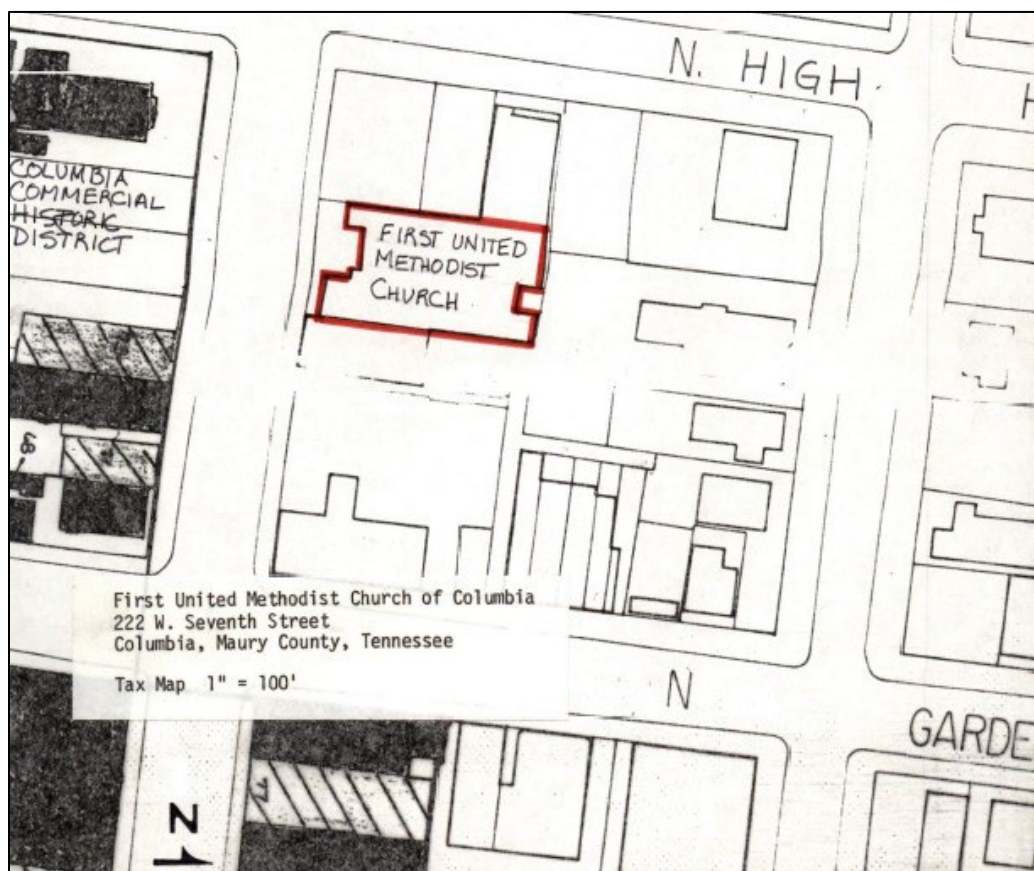


Figure 5-13. Tax parcel map of the NRHP boundary (in red) for the First United Methodist Church of Columbia showing only the d. 1876 sanctuary and the d. 1904/1915 Sunday School rear addition (Courtesy of NRHP Nomination Form for First United Methodist Church of Columbia [1984] by Quin).

In 1807, the Western Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church created the Duck River Circuit with Zadock Thackston as its first preacher. Citizens brought Thomas Madden to preach at Peter's Camp Grounds and convinced him to come to Columbia. The first church was a frame structure at S. Main and 9th Streets built by Nathan Vaught.

Early records show the church was simply called "Methodist Church." In 1836, the church had outgrown its location and purchased a lot at the northeast corner of High and Market (now W. 7th) Streets. Nathan Vaught constructed this brick church. The records show that by 1845, the church had become known as the "Methodist Episcopal Church, South."

The Methodists in Columbia established a female college established in 1851 with most school buildings burned down and Corinthian Hall overtaken to use as a hospital by Union troops in 1863. They also operated another school in 1854 at Halycon Hall, which closed in 1863.

The d. 1836 church was destroyed by fire in 1874. Architect W.K. Dodson designed the new church, and Anthony Gholson built the church. An opening ceremony where the cornerstone was laid after the church was completed in April 1876, which included the congregation (including Nathan Vaught), the Blue Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, and the Knights Templar.

In 1877, Nathan Vaught oversaw the subscription of the new church bell that had been cast in Cincinnati and weighed an astonishing 1,800 pounds. When it arrived, the bell was temporarily housed in front of the church until F.M. Vaught, an engineer, installed it in the tower in 1878. By 1885, the church became the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The “South” was dropped after merging with other branches of the Methodist church in 1939. Then in 1968, the church became the First United Methodist Church of Columbia (Quin 1984; Maury County Historical Society 1998:89).



Figure 5-14. 1984 photo of the First United Methodist Church of Columbia d. 1876 sanctuary and d. 1904/1915 rear Sunday School addition (Courtesy of NRHP Nomination Form for First United Methodist Church of Columbia [1984] by Quin). Note the c. 1977 church offices with its original façade.

The Romanesque Revival style church (Figure 5-14) is a brick-framed structure with flanking towers on the south elevation (front) and a coursed ashlar cut limestone foundation. The southwest tower is 3 stories tall, and the southeast entrance tower is 1 story tall with double leaf doors. Both towers have corner buttresses, a pyramidal tin roof, and arched openings. The main walls of the sanctuary have buttresses. The front gable end has a rose window, and below the molded wooden cornice is dogtooth brick corbeling. The side elevations (east and west) bays are separated by buttresses and 3 bays wide with stained glass memorial windows set in arched openings with brick voussoirs and center keystones. Below the eaves is a wooden cornice with brick corbeling below the cornice (Quin 1984).

At the time the NRHP nomination was written in 1984, only the d. 1876 sanctuary and d. 1904/1915 rear addition were listed in the NRHP boundary. However, the nomination does discuss most of the other buildings on the property. A parsonage once on N. High was razed and replaced with the d. 1957 educational building. A d. 1982 Fellowship Hall is located at the extreme

southwest corner of the property. A c. 1977 two-story brick office building for the church is located on W. 7th Street directly east of the d. 1876 sanctuary. These are discussed in the *Survey Findings* section.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF COLUMBIA STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The First Methodist Church of Columbia was listed in the NRHP under Criteria A and C for its local significance to Columbia and Maury County. The church has historical significance for its “ecclesiastical architecture and its association with the establishment and growth of Methodism in Columbia. The 1876 brick building reflects the transition between the Gothic and Romanesque Revival styles of architecture and is important in tracing the evolution of the styles. The First Methodist Church is the mother church of the city; the congregation was organized in 1820, and a Methodist church has stood on the present site since 1836” (Quin 1984).

JAMES K. POLK HOME NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK/NRHP NOMINATION

The NHL-designated and NRHP-listed James K. Polk Home (also Samuel Polk House; Ancestral Home of James Polk; **Field No. HS-380**; THC No. MU-47) is located at 301 W. 7th Street (formerly Market Street). The State of Tennessee currently owns the property, and is maintained and operated by the James K. Polk Memorial Association as a museum. The original 1976 NRHP nomination stated that the boundary of the NHL is “Lot 35” and that both the reconstructed kitchen and Polk’s Sister’s House are non-contributing to the NHL. The non-contributing structures were included in the boundary “for convenience in definition and because of their value in maintaining the historic setting of the Polk Home” (Rettig and Sarles 1976).

It should also be noted that the James K. Polk Home is only individually listed and not listed in the Columbia Commercial Historic District.

A letter from the NPS to the James K. Polk Memorial Association dated May 10, 2017 included a boundary map (Figure 5-15). The purpose of the letter was a response to the James K. Polk Memorial Association’s interest in possibly moving James K. Polk’s tomb to the property. The letter stated the following about the property’s boundary and had the following recommendations to make any further determinations:

NHL includes all of Lot 35. Within the boundary is a reconstructed detached kitchen and the Sister’s House, the former residence of Jane Maria Polk Walker. Neither of these buildings are considered contributing to the NHL. However, the Sister House is individually listed in the National Register.

The setting, which could also be described as the Polk Home’s cultural landscape, should be considered as integral to the house. Although the James K. Polk NHL nomination was prepared in an era before the idea of cultural landscapes had been firmly established, the nomination notes that “the southwestern portion of the Polk property is now a formal garden with period character.” Later in describing the boundary, the nomination state that the non-contributing buildings (reconstructed kitchen and Sisters house) are included in the boundary in part “because of their value in maintaining the historic setting of the Polk Home.” The degree to which the cultural landscape represents the property’s historic appearance during its period of significance is unknown, as far as we are aware. Without more information on the significance and integrity of the Polk Home’s cultural landscape.

We recommend you gather as much information as possible in order to understand how the Polk Home’s existing landscape may contribute to its significance and to evaluate any significance the landscape may have in its own right. The NPS considers it a best practice to prepare a Cultural Landscape Report (CLR) before enacting a major change to a landscape.

In summary, the addition of the tomb within the landscape of the James K. Polk Home NHL would not jeopardize its NHL designation, the addition of any substantial feature to its setting should be undertaken only after careful consideration and study. We recommend not relocating the tomb until there is a thorough understanding of the historic development, use, and significance of the landscape in which it is to be placed” (Sheidt 2017).

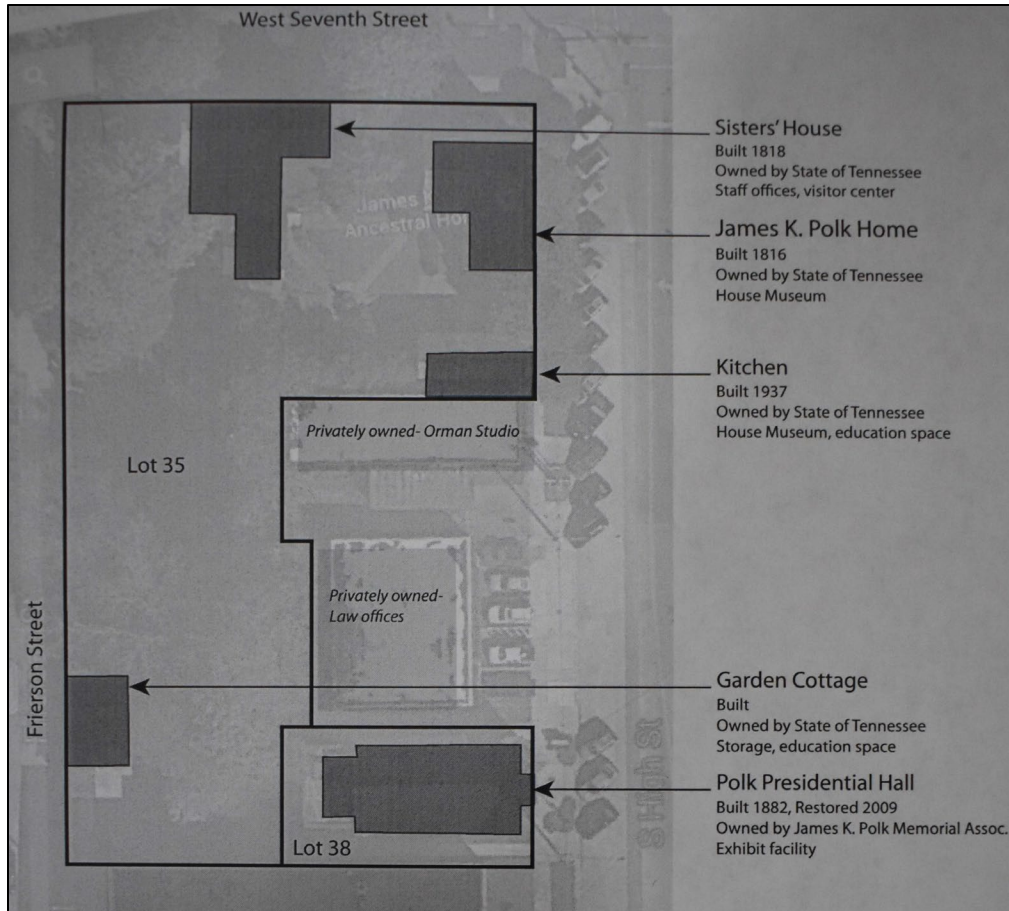


Figure 5-15. 2017 Map showing the boundary of the entire property from the NPS. Note that only the James K. Polk is part of the boundary per the 1976 NRHP nomination form (Courtesy of “Letter to Beth Gilbert from Dan Scheidt, May 10, 2017).”

Samuel Polk, the father of James K. Polk, moved his family to Maury County, Tennessee, from Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, in 1806. Samuel Polk purchased a lot in Columbia at the southwest corner of W. 7th and S. High Streets and built a two-story brick home in 1816 (Figure 5-14). James K. Polk lived in the home until 1819 when he studied law at the Law Office of Felix Grundy in Nashville. He moved back to Columbia into the family home in 1820 after he passed the bar exam and opened his own law office. He married Sarah Childress of Murfreesboro in 1824. They never had any children.

James K. Polk was elected to the Tennessee Legislature in 1832 and then elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1834. He became Speaker of the House in 1835 and then elected Governor of Tennessee in 1839. He became the first “dark horse” presidential nominee in 1844 on the Democrat ticket and won against Henry Clay.

President Polk served a single term from 1845-1849 and was one of the last of the Jacksonian Democrats. His administration was defined by the expansion of American territories and the

annexation of Texas. His other achievements included the Tariff Act of 1846, the reenactment of an independent treasury system, the establishment of the Department of the Interior, the formation of the United States Military Academy, and the authorizing the Smithsonian Institution. He left office in March 1849 and retired to his home in Nashville where he died in June 1849 as a result of the toll of the stress of being in office.

In 1929, the State of Tennessee purchased Polk's childhood home and opened it to the public the following year. In 1937, the property's detached kitchen was reconstructed (Rettig and Sarles 1976).



Figure 5-16. C. 1929 Photo of the d. 1816 James K. Polk Home with the Victorian era front porch (Courtesy of *'Hither and Yon' II: More of the Writings of Jill K. Garrett [1992]* by Jill K. Garrett).

The d. 1816 Federal style two-story house (Figure 5-16) is an L-shaped brick house with a gable roof and two interior brick chimneys. The main entrance has a slightly recessed arched surround with a keystone is on the west end of the north elevation. It has a single paneled door with sidelights and an elliptical fan transom. The windows are double-hung with nine-over-nine lights with keystones above.

Although none of the original outbuildings survived, the detached kitchen was reconstructed in 1937. It is a one-story brick building with a gable roof and interior brick chimney. The NRHP nomination also mentioned Polk's Sister's House, but it is listed separately and discussed later in this section (Rettig and Sarles 1976).

JAMES K. POLK HOME STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The James K. Polk Home was designated an NHL in 1961, and although all NHL properties are automatically listed in the NRHP per the NHPA of 1966, an NRHP nomination was completed in 1976 (Scheidt 2017). The statement of significance in the NRHP nomination does not mention any criteria and states the following:

The two-story gable-roofed brick house at Columbia, Tennessee, was constructed by Samuel Polk in 1816 and was the home of his son James K. Polk, eleventh President of the United States, for several years during his young manhood. (None of the other houses in which Polk lived is still in existence). The house remained in the Polk family for many years, then changed owners several times before it was purchased in 1929 by the State of Tennessee. The James K. Polk Memorial Association of Nashville and the James K. Polk Memorial Auxiliary of Columbia maintain the property on behalf of the State. Now in excellent condition and furnished with a combination of family items and period pieces, the Polk Home is open to the public weekdays from 9 to 5, Sundays from 1 to 5 (Rettig and Sarles 1976).

JAMES POLK'S SISTER'S HOUSE NRHP NOMINATION

The NRHP-listed James Polk's Sister's House (**Field No. HS-381**; THC No. MU-190) is located at 305 W. 7th Street (formerly Market Street). The original 1975 NRHP nomination only includes the d. 1818 house as a contributing resource and the only mention of other resources is to mention that the James K. Polk Memorial Association began the formal gardens south of the house in 1949. No NRHP boundary map exists in the NRHP nomination. See Figure 5-15 to see the location of the James Polk's Sister's House. It should also be noted that the James K. Polk Home is only individually listed and not listed in the Columbia Commercial Historic District.

The house was constructed by carpenter James Purcell for James and Jane Maria Polk Walker in 1818 (Cross 1975). They lived in this house until Rally Hill (NR Listed 1984) at 319 W. 8th Street was completed c. 1840. Jane Maria Polk Walker was the oldest daughter of Samuel Polk and sister of President James K. Polk. James Walker was a wealthy politician and businessman in Columbia who started *The Western Chronicle* (Columbia's first newspaper), owned a general store with Samuel Polk, and established the county's first bank. He also became a War Department contractor, was a founder of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, served as Chancellor of Maury County, and served as Mayor of Columbia from 1830-1831 (Simmons 1984).

The two-story Federal style house (Figure 5-17) has brick walls and a gable roof. The original section of the house has a gable roof and exterior end brick chimneys. The windows have flat jack arched lintels. Nathan Vaught apprenticed under James Purcell, and his diary shows that the house had a two-story rear L addition in 1827. Although the date is unknown, there is an early nineteenth-century one-bay extension on the east end of the house. A two-story porch at the rear is thought to be the original detached kitchen. A one-story frame addition was added for bathrooms at the east end of the rear. Cornice returns on the gable end with flat cornice boards, an entrance with a stained-glass transom, and a one-story shed roof porch with brackets and spindle balustrade were all added c. 1900.

When the NRHP nomination was completed in 1975, the house was closed to the public and used for storage. The formal garden south of the house was begun c. 1949 by the James K. Polk Memorial Association (Cross 1975).

JAMES POLK'S SISTER'S HOUSE STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The d. 1818 Polk's Sister's House is listed on the NRHP under Criteria A and C with local significance for its association with a former president's family and is an excellent example of Federal Style architecture (Cross 1975).



Figure 5-17. 1975 photo of the d. 1816 James K. Polk Home (left) and d. 1818 James Polk's Sister's House (right; courtesy of NRHP Nomination Form for *Polk Sister's House* [1975] by Cross).

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH NRHP NOMINATION

The NRHP-listed St. Peter's Episcopal Church (**Field No. HS-382**; THC No. MU-546) is located at 311-313 W. 7th Street (formerly Market Street).

The original 1979 NRHP nomination states that the boundary is the approximate 0.73-acre tract where the church is located. No NRHP boundary map exists in the NRHP nomination. Per the nomination, the boundary is bounded by Frierson, W. 7th, Walker, and Gracy Streets (Dalton and Humes 1979). Maury County tax records show the parcel is 0.72 acres (Figure 5-18). It should also be noted that the St. Peter's Episcopal Church is only individually listed and not listed in the Columbia Commercial Historic District.

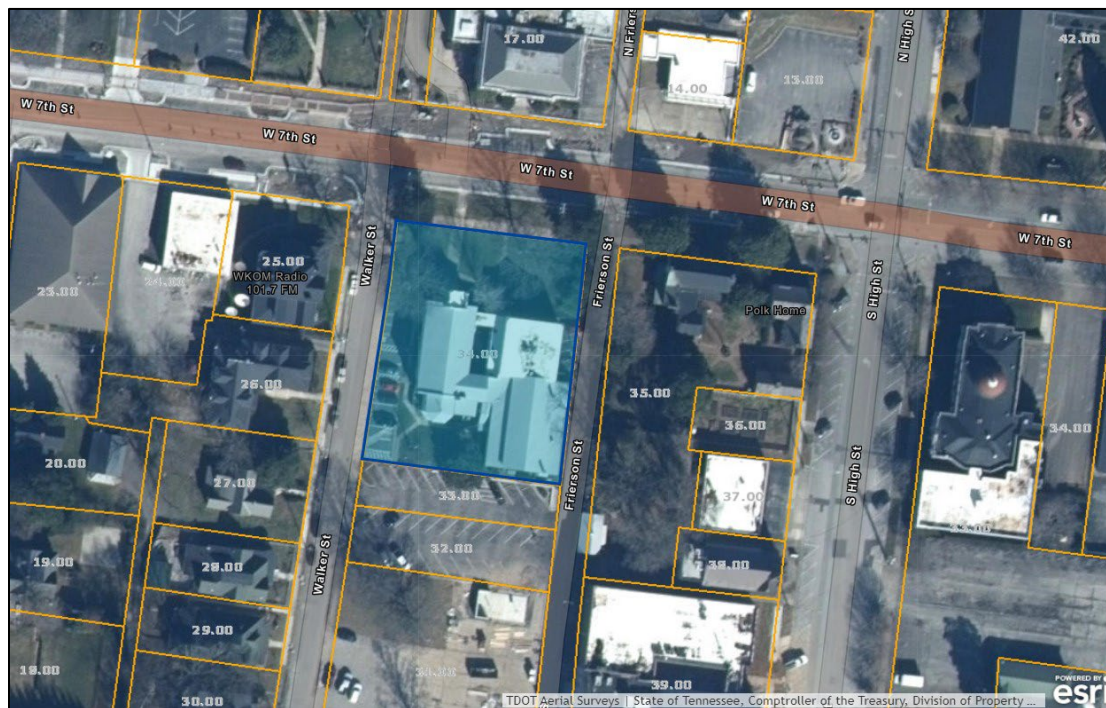


Figure 5-18. Tax Map showing the 0.72-acre parcel (in blue) for the St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 311-313 W. 7th Street (Courtesy of Tennessee Property Data at <https://assessment.cot.tn.gov/TPAD>).

The original St. Peter's Episcopal Church was located on the east side of N. Garden Street between W. 6th (formerly Free Street) and W. 7th (formerly Market Street) Streets till 1860. The current location on W. 7th Street is the church's second location and is the oldest extant church building in Columbia. St. Peter's was organized in 1828, becoming the second oldest Episcopal parish in Tennessee when it was still part of the Trans-Allegheny Missionary District of North Carolina.

H.M. Akeroyd designed the church, and he was noted as being one of the architects involved in designs for the State Capitol in Nashville after William Strickland's death. Several contractors were involved in the construction of the church including J.H. Deveraux (superintendent of construction), A.J. Bruce (stone and brick mason), and William Simons (carpenter and builder). The Gothic style tower was completed in 1871 by L.H. Atwell. In September 1860, the cornerstone was laid by Rev. David Pise, D.D., who was rector of the Parish. U.S. coins were among the items placed into the cornerstone, and when the Civil War came to Columbia, Union soldiers broke into the church trying to break into the cornerstone to take the coins. Outside of the 18 months that the Union troops closed the church in 1863-1864, the church has been in continuous use as this parish. The occupation resulted in over \$2,000 in damages, including destroying the organ (Dalton and Humes 1979; Algood 2008:184).



Figure 5-19. 1979 Photo of the d. 1860 sanctuary (left) with the d. 1964 Sunday School (left) (Courtesy of NRHP Nomination Form for Saint Peter's Episcopal Church [1979] by Robert E. Dalton and Barbara Hume Church).

The d. 1861 Romanesque style sanctuary with Gothic style influences is a brick structure with a limestone foundation on the west end of the property. The interior exposes the trapped purlin, king pendant truss system that has iron tie rods. The north elevation (front) has a d. 1871 Gothic style 3-story tower with the main entrance on the ground floor with slightly inset arched stained-glass windows flanking the tower. The entrance has c. 1890 double-leaf oak doors with Gothic style iron hinges and knockers with strike plates that were gifted to the church from Senior Warden George L. Thomas. The tower has Gothic style pinnacles at all corners, and the 2nd and 3rd floors of the tower have double-arched louvered shutters. The east and west elevations are five bays wide, separated by brick pilasters with slightly inset stained glass windows that are double-arched with transoms. There are 13 large stained-glass windows and several smaller arched stained-glass windows on the south (rear) section. The stained-glass windows were donations from members of the congregation and were installed prior to 1890. Brick dentiling is along the cornice.

The property has two other structures including the d. 1964 two-story brick Sunday School building on the east side of the church, and a d. 1924 brick parish house south of the Sunday School building. The church buildings are all connected by Beckett Cloisters at the center of the north end of the buildings, which are named in honor of Dr. George Beckett (parish rector from 1868-1890; Dalton and Humes 1979; Figure 5-17).

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The NRHP nomination showed d. 1861 St. Peter's Episcopal Church significant under the areas of architecture for being the oldest extant church in Columbia and for its architectural significance as one of the only surviving examples of Romanesque Revival style ecclesiastical structure with Gothic style influences that predates the Civil War in Tennessee (Dalton and Humes 1979).

SURVEY FINDINGS

A total of 201 total resources (including 38 parking lots/vacant lots) were surveyed for the local Downtown Historic District survey. The locally designated area encompasses a total of 154 parcels.

A large portion of the survey area includes 97 total resources (not including vacant lots or parking lots) in the boundary of NRHP Listed Columbia Commercial Historic District. Columbia Commercial Historic District includes two individually listed properties (the United States Post Office and the Courthouse [NR Listed 2018] and the State Bank of Tennessee). During the survey the 91 original resources in the NRHP became 97 resources, since six of the structures were two separate buildings originally recorded as a single building.

Ninety-eight parcels were located outside the existing NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. The locally designated Downtown Historic District survey included 66 resources (including 20 parking lots/vacant lots) that are not in the NRHP boundary for Columbia Commercial Historic District. Outside of the NRHP boundary, the local district included four individually NRHP listed properties that are not included in the Columbia Commercial Historic District. These include the First United Methodist Church of Columbia (NR Listed 1984), James K. Polk's House (NHL 1961; NR Listed 1976), and St. Peter's Episcopal Church (NR Listed 2009). Forty-five additional parcels (including seven parking lots/vacant lots) were surveyed outside of the locally designated Downtown Historic District, in order for the consultant to determine if the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District should be expanded.

One parcel (**Field No. HS-88**; playground/parking lot on the north side of the First United Methodist Church of Columbia) was located in the W. 6th and Mayes Street local district but was surveyed under the local Downtown Historic District.

Eight-seven resources were previously recorded during the 1982 Columbia Survey and had THC-assigned resource numbers. Survey forms were completed for all existing resources surveyed and any previously recorded resources that are now razed.

The maps in Figures 5-20 to 5-22 show all the resources. The numbers for each resource are referenced in the Field No. column in Tables 5-01 to 5-03.

For a complete list of resources, see Appendix C, which includes more detailed notes on individual resources.

The Survey Findings include a section on the resources within the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District (including any updates and changes). This is followed by a section that discusses the resources surveyed and possible expansion areas currently outside the NRHP boundary but included in the local Downtown Historic District survey. A summary of the survey findings can be found in the Recommendations section at the end of this chapter.

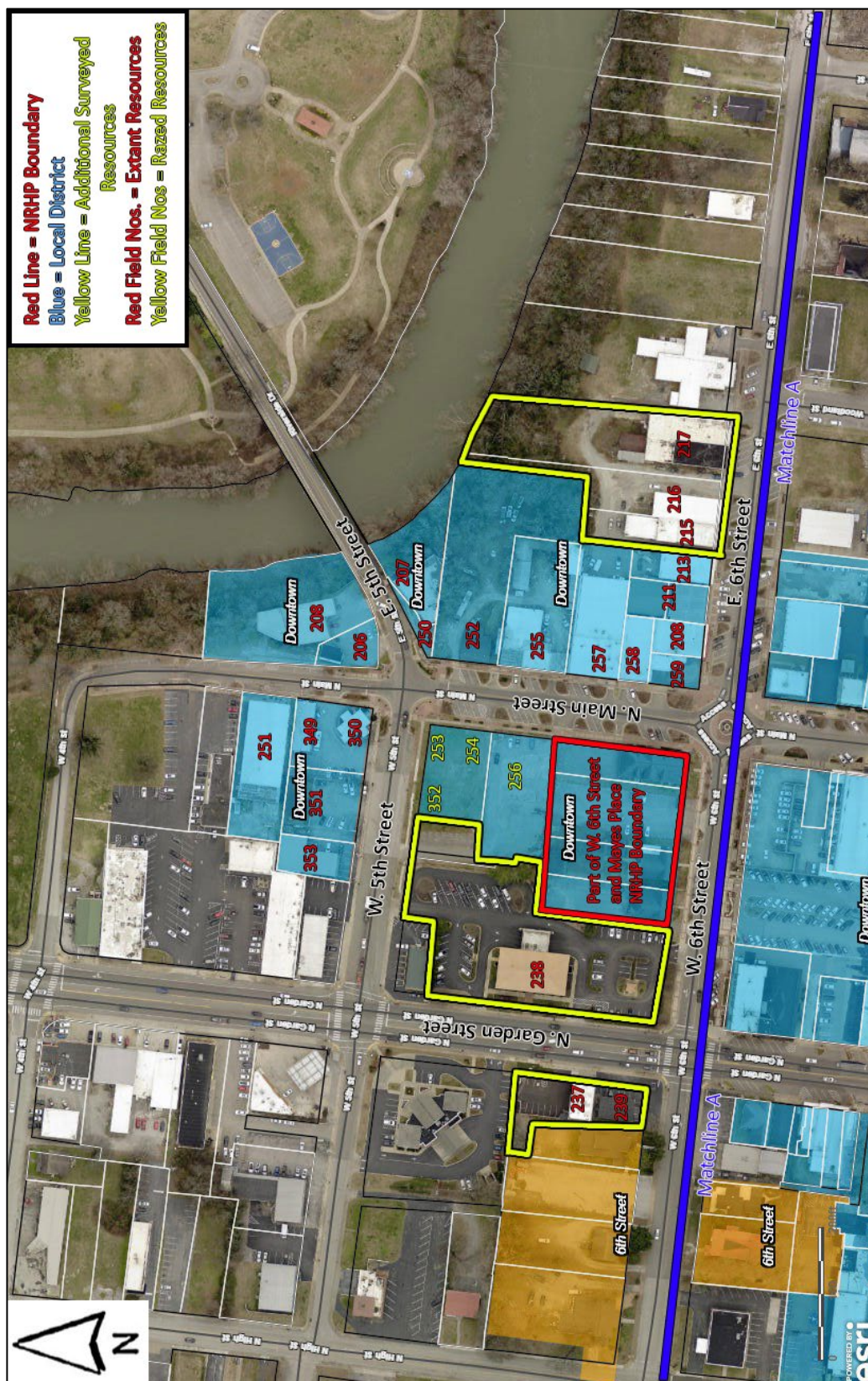


Figure 5-20. Aerial map showing the North end of Downtown Historic District survey area. See legend in map for details. Matchline A connects with north end of Figure 5-19 (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).



Figure 5-21. Aerial map showing the middle section of the Downtown Historic District survey area. See legend in map for details. Matchline A connects with north end of Figure 5-19 and Matchline B connects to the south end in Figure 5-20 (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

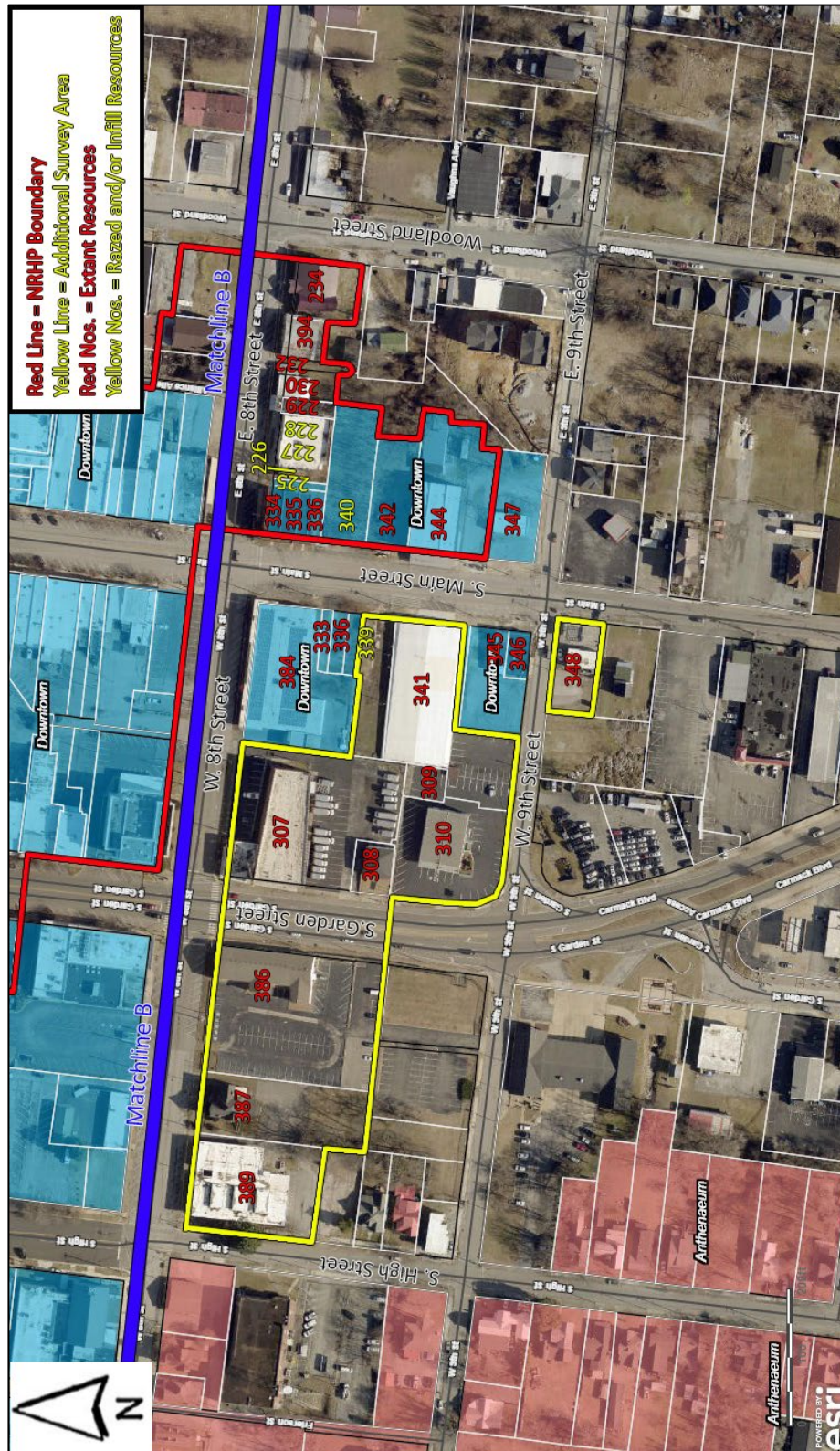


Figure 5-22. Aerial map showing the South end of Downtown Historic District survey area. See legend in map for details. Matchline B connects with middle section in Figure 5-19 (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

RESOURCES WITHIN BOUNDARY FOR NRHP LISTED COLUMBIA COMMERCIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

At the time the nomination form for the Columbia Commercial Historic District was completed in 1984, the historic district had a total of 91 resources and maintained a high level of integrity with 65 contributing buildings (71% contributing). During the survey, the 91 originally resources in the NRHP became 97 resources, since six of the structures were two separate buildings originally recorded as a single building. Any vacant lots/parking lots were not included in the NRHP nomination. The contributing resources include the individually NRHP Listed United States Post Office (**Field No. 305**; 815 S. Garden Street) and the individually NRHP Listed State Bank of Tennessee (**Field No. HS-371**; 201 W. 7th Street). The period of significance in the NRHP nomination stated “1820s to the 1930s” (Quin and Dennison 1984).

During the survey, 103 parcels were surveyed within the NRHP boundary including razed and/or infill structures, vacant lots/parking lots, and buildings. The discrepancy for what was surveyed in May 2024 versus the resources included in the NRHP nomination accounts for changes in the district from infill, vacant lots/parking lots, and cases where two buildings were recorded as one building in the NRHP nomination (see Figures 5-21 to 5-22; Table 5-02).

Although several razed resources and a vacant lot now have infill with newly constructed buildings, no major intrusions exist within the NRHP boundary for Columbia Commercial Historic District.

The status of sixty-six buildings has not changed since the 1984 NRHP nomination was completed. Fifty-seven buildings retained their integrity and are still considered contributing to the district (including the NR Listed State Bank of Tennessee and the United States Post Office and Courthouse). Ten buildings that were previously non-contributing for having alterations to their front façade where the alterations changed both the storefronts and upper level and the alterations are not over 50 years old.

Thirteen buildings are recommended non-contributing that were previously listed in the NRHP nomination as contributing due to alterations to their façade or infill that replaced a razed historic resource. However, 15 buildings are recommended as contributing that were previously non-contributing due to the building or alterations now meeting the 50-year criteria.

Currently, there are 10 vacant lots or parking lots located within the existing NRHP boundary. Six vacant lots/parking lots account for resources once listed in the NRHP that are now razed.

Five buildings (**Field Nos. HS-226, HS-227, HS-228, HS-280, and HS-378**) constructed between 1984 and 2021 are considered infill.

Table 5-02 shows all the resources (including vacant lots/parking lots) within the existing NRHP boundary. The recommended changes to the status of each resource have an “*” next to the contributing (C) or non-contributing (NC) status, as well as noting any individually listed (IL) resources. Resources that have been razed are in bold. The photos of the streetscapes below show the district still has retained much of its integrity (Figures 5-23 to 5-37).



Figure 5-23. Streetscape of the east end of the NRHP boundary of the Columbia Commercial Historic District on E. 7th Street with the Maury County Courthouse (Field No. HS-294) at the center, 11-12 Public Square (Field No. HS-275) at the left, and 10 Public Square (Field No. HS-274); view to the west.



Figure 5-24. Streetscape photos of the southeast corner of the Public Square, which includes 11-20 Public Square (Field Nos. HS-275, HS-276, HS-277, HS-278, HS-279, HS-280, and HS-281). Left photo on Public Square at E. 7th Street and right photo on Public Square at S. Main Street.



Figure 5-25. Streetscape photo of the northeast corner of the Public Square including 1-10 Public Square (Field Nos. HS-268 through HS-273); view to the north.



Figure 5-26. Streetscape photo of the north end of the boundary on the east side of N. Main Street (Field Nos. HS-261 [razed], HS-263, HS-265, and HS-266; left to right); view to the southeast.



Figure 5-27. Streetscape photo of the north end of the boundary on the west side of N. Main Street (Field Nos. HS-267 and HS-293; right to left); view to the southeast. Note the NRHP boundary ends just south of the Columbia Police Department at 707 N. Main Street (Field No. HS-264).



Figure 5-28. Streetscape photo of the northwest 33-40 Public Square (Field Nos. HS-288 through HS-293; left to right); view to the northwest.



Figure 5-29. Streetscape photo with the right side showing 29-33 Public Square (Field Nos. HS-286, HS-287, and HS-288; left to right) in the northwest corner of the square and the left side showing 100-120 W. 7th Street (Field Nos. HS-357, HS-258, HS-360, HS-363, HS-364, HS-365, and HS-368; left to right); view to the northwest.



Figure 5-30. Streetscape photo with the left side showing 26-30 Public Square (Field Nos. HS-283, through HS-286; left to right) in the southwest corner of the square and the right side showing 105-129 W. 7th Street (Field Nos. HS-361, HS-362, HS-366, HS-367, and HS-369; left to right); view to the southwest.



Figure 5-31. Streetscape photo of the south side of W. 7th Street between S. Garden and S. High Streets showing 201-219 W. 7th Street (Field Nos. HS-372, HS-373, HS-374, HS-376, and HS-378; left to right); view to the southwest.



Figure 5-32. Streetscape photos of the west side of S. Garden in the NRHP boundary. Left Photo shows Field Nos. HS-302, HS-300, and HS-297 (left to right); view to the northwest. Right photo shows Field No. HS-297 with HS-298 in the right background; view to the southwest.



Figure 5-33. Streetscape photos of the east side of S. Garden in the NRHP boundary. Left Photo shows Field Nos. HS-296, HS-299, and HS-301 (left to right); view to the northeast. Right photo shows HS-301, HS-303, HS-304, and part of HS-305 in the far-right background; view to the southeast.



Figure 5-34. Streetscape photo of S. Main Street at 8th Street with Field Nos. HS-329, HS-327, HS-325, HS-323, HS-319, and HS-316 (left to right) on the left (west side) and Field Nos. HS-329 (partially shown), HS-328, HS-326, HS-323, HS-324, HS-322, HS-321, HS-320, HS-318, and HS-317 (right to left) on the right (east side); view to the north.



Figure 5-35. Streetscape photo of the south end of the NRHP boundary on S. Main Street near 9th Street. Only a portion of the east side (right) is within the boundary, with the south end just south of the Columbia Grocery Store (Field No. HS-344).



Figure 5-36. Streetscape photo of the southeast side of the NRHP boundary on E. 8th Street at Woodland Street. This is the historically black commercial area and includes Field Nos. HS-225 to HS-234, and HS-339; view to the west.



Figure 5-37. Left photo is the individually listed First Presbyterian Church on W. 7th and S. High Street and the right photo is the individually listed United States Post Office and Court House on S. Garden and W. 8th Street. Both are NR Listed and within the Columbia Commercial Historic District.

Table 5-02. Current Resources in the NRHP boundary for Columbia Commercial Historic District.

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-225	MU-301	E 8TH ST 100	Maury Democratic League; Blair Brothers transfer	Vacant Lot	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	n/a
HS-226	MU-302	E 8TH ST 102	Capitol Barber Shop	Los Potros Taco Shop	20 th -Century Commercial	2021	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC*
HS-227	MU-303	E 8TH ST 104	Bijou Theater; People's Drug Store	Los Potros Taco Shop	20 th -Century Commercial	2021	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC*
HS-228	MU-304	E 8TH ST 106-108-110	Grand United Order of Odd Fellows Lodge Hall #1701; Sunrise Restaurant	Los Potros Taco Shop	20 th -Century Commercial	2021	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC*
HS-229	n/a	E 8TH ST 112 1/2	Blair Brothers General Merchandise; Kinzer's Barber Shop	Vacant/Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1910	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-230	MU-305	E 8TH ST 114	Blair's Barber Shop; Dump's Café	Vacant/Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-231	n/a	E 8TH ST 115	Mrs. A.J. Morton & Son Funeral Home	Vacant/Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1920	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-232	n/a	E 8TH ST 116	Charles Harris Restaurant; Frank Flippin Cleaning	Vacant/Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-233	MU-363	E 8TH ST 117	First Missionary Baptist Church	First Missionary Baptist Church	Romanesque	1882/1914	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-234	MU-307	E 8TH ST 126-128	Holy Comforter Episcopal Church	8th & Woodland Church; Roundtree, Napier, & Ogilvie Funeral Home	Gothic Revival/ Colonial Revival	1887/1920	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-528	n/a	N GARDEN ST 712	Count's Café	n/a	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-261	MU-264	N MAIN ST 702	J.D. Hodge Building	Parking Lot	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1870	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	n/a
HS-263	MU-27	N MAIN ST 706	Nelson House Tavern; Wayside Inn Boarding House	n/a	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1828	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-265	MU-263	N MAIN ST 708	Cook Outfitting Company; J.W. Frierson Office	Caledonian Financial Office	19 th -Century Commercial	1885	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-266	n/a	N MAIN ST 710	Frierson Building; Jones Building	Colley & Colley Law Office; The Mediation Center	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1870	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-267	MU-30	N MAIN ST 711-13	The Maury Democrat Office & Press Room	Visit Columbia Welcome Center	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1880	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-268	MU-265	PUBLIC SQ 1	Vaught Block; S.B. Stephens & Company Furniture	Courthouse Square	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1858	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-269	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 5	Maury Beauty School/ Shamrock Pool Hall	Walter F. Harlan Building	20 th -Century Commercial	1910/1950/ 1990	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-270	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 6	Artcraft Sign Company; Sweet Shop Bakery; later part of Bob Hunter Furniture	Bobby C. Daniels Assessor of Property	19 th -Century Commercial	1915	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-271	MU-266	PUBLIC SQ 7	Quality Cleaners; later part of Bob Hunter Furniture	Hunter-Mattews Complex	20 th -Century Commercial	1890	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC*
HS-272	MU-267	PUBLIC SQ 8	Bob Hunter Furniture	Hunter-Mattews Complex	20 th -Century Commercial	1920	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC
HS-273	MU-268	PUBLIC SQ 10	Park Brothers Produce/Hop's Café	Maury County Clerk	19 th -Century Commercial	1860	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-274	MU-269	PUBLIC SQ 10	A to Z Pawn Shop (1980s)	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1990	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC*
HS-275	MU-288	PUBLIC SQ 11-12	Martin & Vaughn Hardware	Trek Bicycle Store (11); Duck River Books (12)	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1870	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-276	MU-289	PUBLIC SQ 13-14	Martin and Embry Building	Hargrove Building; Flexer Law Firm (13); Soiree (14)	19 th -Century Commercial	1875	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-277	MU-290	PUBLIC SQ 15-16	Jordan Hunter Saddle Shop; Porter-Walker Hardware Company	Puckett's Restaurant	19 th to 20 th -Century Commercial	1858/1939	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-278	MU-292	PUBLIC SQ 17	George D. Hodge Building	McEwen Group	19 th -Century Commercial	1878	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-279	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 18	R.C. May Jewelry Building	First Bank	19 th to 20 th -Century Commercial	1820/1960	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-280	MU-33	PUBLIC SQ 19	Baker Building	elia Day Spa; now part of Walker Project Building	19 th -Century Commercial/Italianate	1820/ 1984	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC*
HS-281	MU-32	PUBLIC SQ 20	Stephenson Drug Store	Walker Project Building; Christopher V. Sockwell Circuit Judge Office	19 th -Century Commercial	1860/1984	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-282	MU-279	PUBLIC SQ 21-25	Brown Block (Larkin's Corner)	Muletown Coffee (21); Ameriprise Financial (upstairs; 22); Variety Record Shop (24); Gather Kitchen Mercantile (23); Daniel's Barber Shop (25)	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-283	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 26	The Smart Shoppe	Pie Sensations	20 th -Century Commercial	1970	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC
HS-284	MU-280	PUBLIC SQ 27	Horse Shoe Billiards	A Balloon Shop & Gifts	19 th -Century Commercial	1895	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-285	MU-281	PUBLIC SQ 28	Hamilton Drug Store; Gray & Allen Drug Company	Woven Clothing Store	19 th -Century Commercial	1895	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-286	MU-360	PUBLIC SQ 29-30	Middle Tennessee Bank Building (30); Sanitary Barber Shop (29); Phoenix Bank	Whatley & Ricci Law Firm (29); Smith & York Co. (30)	20 th -Century Commercial	1895/1981	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-287	MU-274	PUBLIC SQ 32	Reynold's Drugs	Flag World	19 th -Century Commercial/ Italianate	1870	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-288	MU-273	PUBLIC SQ 33	Ray Jeweler's	Parks, Bryant, & Snyder Law Offices	19 th -Century Commercial	1870	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC*
HS-289	MU-272	PUBLIC SQ 34	Shamrock Billiard Room	Mann Building; Child Support Office	19 th -Century Commercial	1870/2007	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-290	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 36	Eley's TV	Square Market & Café	20 th -Century Commercial	1915/1965	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC
HS-291	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 37 & 38	Watson's Furniture; later Kelsey Furniture	Accents and Antiques	20 th -Century Commercial	1948	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC
HS-292	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 39	Maytag Maury County; later Barclay Furniture	Edwards & Prince Law Firm	19 th -Century Commercial	1875	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-293	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 40	Maury Democrat Printers; Lovell-Holloway Law Office	Lily Jane Children's Boutique	19 th -Century Commercial	1875	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-294	MU-299	PUBLIC SQ 41	Maury County Courthouse	Maury County Courthouse	Neo Classical	1904	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-295	n/a	S GARDEN ST	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a
HS-296	n/a	S GARDEN ST 805	The Daily Herald	Dale, Hutto, & Lyle Law Firm (also Maury County Title Company, Inc.)	20 th -Century Commercial	1910	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-297	MU-24; MU-324	S GARDEN ST 806	Robin Lyles and Watt Yesier Doctor's Office	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial; Federal	1912	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-298	MU-325	S GARDEN ST 806-1/2	Ancillary structure for 201 W 7th Street	Vacant/ Unoccupied	Plain/ Traditional	1880	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-299	n/a	S GARDEN ST 807	Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company; Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company	Ellen J. Marketplace	20 th -Century Commercial	1910	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-300	n/a	S GARDEN ST 808	State Department of Public Welfare	Baxter's Mercantile; Dubois Closing and Title Services	20 th -Century Commercial	1951	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-301	MU-286	S GARDEN ST 809	Oakes & Nichols Funeral Home (original location); Columbia Printing Company	Law Office of Ryan Dugger	19 th -Century Commercial	1885	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-302	MU-326	S GARDEN ST 810	Stables for State Bank of Tennessee; Hatcher Building	Baxter's Mercantile	20 th -Century Commercial	1835	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-303	n/a	S GARDEN ST 811	Sullivan's Flower & Gift Shop	n/a	20 th -Century Commercial	1942	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC*
HS-304	n/a	S GARDEN ST 813	Western Auto Associate Store; Carlton Home & Auto Supply; White-Woodard Building	Primerica and Compass Capital Management	20 th -Century Commercial	1940	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-305	MU-287	S GARDEN ST 815	United States Post Office and Court House	Vacant/Unoccupied	Classical Revival	1941	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial; Individually Listed)	IL/C
HS-314	MU-327	S HIGH ST 811	First Presbyterian Church	First Presbyterian Church	Classical Revival	1916	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-316	MU-278	S MAIN ST 802-804	Denham's Café	Needle & Grain Kids Toy Store (802); J&S Salon (804)	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-317	n/a	S MAIN ST 803	Jungerman's Bakery; Stofel Shoes	Farmstead Community Market	19 th -Century Commercial	1870	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-318	n/a	S MAIN ST 805	Harlan, Porter, & Walker Hardware Store; Burt Brothers Furniture Company	Office Warehouse	19 th -Century Commercial	1875/1946	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC
HS-319	n/a	S MAIN ST 806-808	Frank G. Cock Furniture Company; Murray Furniture Company	Ted's Sporting Store	20 th -Century Commercial	1940	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-320	n/a	S MAIN ST 807	Lyric Theater; Burt's Fashions	Vacant/Unoccupied	19 th -Century Commercial	1885/1946	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-321	MU-293	S MAIN ST 809	Odd Fellows Hall; Woodbine Store	Gene Hallworth Attorney; Middle Tennessee Law Group	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-322	MU-294	S MAIN ST 811	Trooper's Barber Shop & Shoe Hospital	Kingdom Connection Ministry	19 th -Century Commercial	1885	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-323	MU-277	S MAIN ST 812	City Meat Market	Joey's Italian Ice	20 th -Century Commercial	1910/ 2018	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC
HS-324	MU-295	S MAIN ST 813	Byrum Building; Western Auto Associate Store	William C. Barnes, Jr. & Associates Law Office	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-325	n/a	S MAIN ST 814	A. Samuel's Harness Store	McCreary's Irish Pub	19 th -Century Commercial/ Queen Anne	1890	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC*
HS-326	MU-296	S MAIN ST 815	B.F. Watkins Company Plumbers; Tobrook Agency	Tennessee Distilling Group	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-327	n/a	S MAIN ST 816	Champion Shoe Store	Sage Spring Wealth Partners	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-328	n/a	S MAIN ST 817	Ritter's Grocery; Harvey's Magnum Gym	Profectus Jiu-Jitsu	19 th -Century Commercial	1890/1960	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-329	n/a	S MAIN ST 818	Gray's Grocery Store; Craft Cottage/Reba's	TKC Architecture & Engineering (818) and Big Shake's Offices (818-1/2)	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-330	MU-297	S MAIN ST 819-821	H.G. Hill Company Grocers; Old Town Furniture	Vacant/ Unoccupied	19 th -Century Commercial	1898	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-331	n/a	S MAIN ST 819-821 (E 8TH ST 111)	B&W Ice Plant	Vacant Lot	20 th -Century Commercial	1920	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	n/a
HS-332	n/a	S MAIN ST 822	A.B. Hickman's Restaurant; Lucille's Restaurant	Big Shake's Nashville Hot Chicken (and parking lot)	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-334	MU-300	S MAIN ST 901	Wolf Shoe Store; Square Deal Shoe Shop	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1910	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-335	n/a	S MAIN ST 903	Maury Amusement Company	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1925	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-337	MU-313	S MAIN ST 905-907	Vincent's Coffee Shop (905); W.S. Robertson Veterinarian (907)	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-340	n/a	S MAIN ST 909-913	Lynnville Taxi Stand	Vacant Lot	20 th -Century Commercial	1960	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	n/a
HS-342	n/a	S MAIN ST 915	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a
HS-344	MU-312	S MAIN ST 921	Columbia Hotel and Saloon; Lazarus Block; Columbia Grocery Company; A.D. Sloan Grocery Company	Vacant/ Unoccupied	19 th -Century Commercial	1875	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-356	n/a	W 7TH ST	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-357	MU-362	W 7TH ST 100	Columbia Bank & Trust; Farmer's and Merchant's Bank; Helm's Jewelers	Taps Off Main	19 th -Century Commercial	1870	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-358	MU-275	W 7TH ST 102	Garber's Store; Davis Shop	Matthews Building	19 th -Century Commercial	1878/ 1984	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC*
HS-359	n/a	W 7TH ST 103	Dale Insurance Company	Smith & York Co.	19 th -Century Commercial/ Federal	1880	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-360	n/a	W 7TH ST 104-106	Woolworth Company; Jones Building; Bauman's Clothing & Men's Furnishings; Columbia National Bank	Columbia Health Foods	20 th -Century Commercial	1885/ 1950	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-361	MU-282	W 7TH ST 105	Harlan & Shelton Restaurant	Tillis Jewelry	19 th -Century Commercial/ Federal	1885	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-362	MU-361; MU-283	W 7TH ST 107-109-111	Frierson's Shoe Store (107); Columbia Paint & Wall Paper Co. (109); Brother's Grocery (111)	Gallery 48 (107); Vacant/ Unoccupied (109 and 111)	20 th -Century Commercial	1885	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-363	MU-276	W 7TH ST 108-110	Maury Dry Goods Company; J.C. Penny Company Department Store	Bleu 32 Vintage Marketplace (108-110)	20 th -Century Commercial/ Sullivanesque	1913	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-364	n/a	W 7TH ST 112	W.W. & Company Shoe Store	Bluff City Soap	20 th -Century Commercial/ Sullivanesque	1898	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-365	n/a	W 7TH ST 114-116	Jones Building; McLellan Stores Company; Hancock's Fabrics	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1946	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-366	n/a	W 7TH STREET 113-115	Hendley & Thomas Insurance Agents; Derryberry Drugs	Front façade of old building	20 th -Century Commercial	1925	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC
HS-367	MU-284	W 7TH ST 117	Rosenthal Store/ Pigg and Parsons	Southern Tre Steak House	19 th -Century Commercial	1895	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-368	MU-365	W 7TH ST 118 & 120	Old Masonic Hall; Gordon's	American Barrel Cocktail Café (118); Pink Porch (120)	19 th -Century Commercial	1882	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-369	MU-285	W 7TH ST 125-129	Woldridge Drug Company (129); Anderson Brothers & Foster Department Store (125); F.W. Woolworth Company Variety Store (121)	A Muse'um Children's Museum (125); Tin Cottage (125); Southern Exposure (129)	19 th -Century Commercial	1899	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-371	MU-23	W 7TH ST 201	State Bank of Tennessee	Vacant/ Unoccupied	Greek Revival	1839	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial; Individually Listed)	IL/C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
HS-372	n/a	W 7TH ST 205-207	The Vogue Movie Theater; First National Bank	Downtown Columbia Office	20 th -Century Commercial	1910	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-373	MU-21	W 7TH ST 209	Dr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk's House; Century Club; Elk's Lodge	Vacant/ Unoccupied	Italianate	1850	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C*
HS-374	MU-761	W 7TH ST 209	Elk's Club Monument	n/a	Monument	1946	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	n/a
HS-375	MU-772	W 7TH ST 209	Akin Building; Veterans of Foreign Affairs; Willis-Fleming Post 4969	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1935	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C
HS-376	n/a	W 7TH ST 213	A&P Tea Company; Bargain House Furniture	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1935	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC
HS-378	n/a	W 7TH ST 219	Vacant Lot	Moore & Peden Law Firm	20 th -Century Commercial; Greek Revival	1990	Infill; Former vacant lot	NC*
HS-385	n/a	W 8TH ST 114	Middle Tennessee Underwriters, Inc.	Parking Lot	20th-Century Commercial	1950	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	n/a
HS-394	MU-306	WOODLAND ST 120-124	Joe Ogilvie Restaurant (120); John's Place Presser (122); Tom's Place Restaurant (124); Mary L. McMeen	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status	C/NC
			Beauty Shop (126)					
HS-405	MU-298	WOODLAND ST 814	J.E. Morton House	Vacant Lot	n/a	1875	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	n/a
HS-529	n/a	W 7TH ST	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a

*Contributing/Non-Contributing (C/NC) status changed. Resources in bold have been razed.

RESOURCES OUTSIDE OF NRHP BOUNDARY FOR COLUMBIA COMMERCIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

This section includes resources in the locally designated downtown district that are not within the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District, as well as additional areas the consultant surveyed to determine whether the NRHP boundary should be expanded (Table 5-03; location of resources is found in Figures 5-20 to 5-22).

The resources outside the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District account for 98 total parcels within the Downtown Historic District Survey.

The locally designated downtown district included 43 buildings and 19 vacant lots/parking lots outside the Columbia Commercial Historic District NRHP boundary. This includes five individually NRHP listed properties: First United Methodist Church (**Field No. HS-377**), James K. Polk Home (**Field No. 380**), James K. Polk's Sister's House (**Field No. 381**), and St. Peter's Episcopal Church (**Field No. 382**).

The consultant surveyed an additional 28 buildings and five vacant lots/parking lots outside of the locally designated downtown district. Two areas within the locally designated Downtown Historic District were excluded from the downtown survey. The Memorial Building (**Field No. HS-118**) was excluded from this survey since it is located on the boundary of the NRHP Listed West End Historic District. The discontinuous section (**Field Nos. HS-1, HS-354, HS-2, and HS-3**) of the NRHP Listed W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District was also excluded from the downtown survey (Figures 5-20 and 5-21).

N. Main Street Area Expansion

A portion of the area north of the NRHP boundary along N. Main Street, on the north side of 6th Street, and just north of 5th Street includes 23 buildings and five vacant lots. This section includes historically industrial, agricultural, and automotive buildings. This includes buildings such as the c. 1945 Columbia Machine Works (**Field No. 251**), c. 1914/1925 Riverside Lumber Company (later Morgan Brothers Electric; **Field No. 255**), c. 1873 City Gas Works Gas Retort House (**Field No. 252**), and a c. 1935 Esso Service Center. Outside of the c. 1873 City Gas Works Retort House, as well as numerous auto shops, auto sales, and auto parts stores. All 20 buildings are twentieth-century commercial buildings and retained their architectural integrity. They were built between c. 1873 and c. 1970, except c. 2020 infill at **Field No. HS-349**. Sixteen of these buildings were constructed between c. 1930 and 1970 and did not yet meet the 50-year criteria when the Columbia Commercial Historic District NRHP nomination form was completed but are considered historical now and are recommended to be included in the expansion of the Columbia Commercial Historic District. This section should be connected to the existing NRHP boundary by including the c. 2016 Matthews Firm (**Field No. HS-260**) as a non-contributing structure (Figures 5-38 to 5-40).

The c. 1873 City Gas Works Gas Retort House (**Field No. 252**) is recommended NRHP eligible individually and as part of the expansion of the Columbia Commercial NRHP boundary. The Columbia Gas Company (also City Gas Works) was formed in 1883 by Henry Cooper, A.W. Stockell, E.W. Gamble, J.L. Jones, and H.D. Fitch. This company, also known as Chess-Carley Company, provided gas for streetlights (Goodspeed 1886:769). A retort house, coal house, and reservoirs were constructed on the southeast corner of N. Main and E. 5th Streets (Maury County Historical Society 1998:71). In addition to its historical significance, it is important for its engineering significance as a building that produced gas from burning coal to fuel the city's streetlights. More research is needed to determine if this would be significant at a state level and not just at a local level.

Outside of the discontinuous section of the NRHP W. 6th Street and Mayes Place boundary, the entire west side of N. Main Street between 5th and 6th Streets is not recommended to be part of the boundary expansion since it consists of vacant lots where historic resources were once located.

Additionally, **Field Nos. HS-351 and HS-353** on W. 5th Street are not considered to be part of this expansion for not retaining their architectural integrity (Figure 5-41).



Figure 5-38. Left Photo of the 6th Street at N. Main (view north) showing Field Nos. HS-349 and HS-350 on the left side and Field Nos. HS-206 and HS-208. Right Photo shows Columbia Machine Works (Field No. HS-251) on N. Main Street; view to the northwest.



Figure 5-39. Left photo of the c. 1873 City Gas Works Retort House (Field No. HS-252; 600-602 N. Main Street); view to the southeast. Right photo of the c. 1914/1925 Riverside Lumber Company/Morgan Electric Company (Field No. 255; 606 N. Main Street); view to the southeast.



Figure 5-40. Left Photo of N. Main Street at 6th Street showing Field Nos. HS-259, HS-258, and HS-257 (right to left); view to the east. Right Photo of E. 6th Street showing Field Nos. HS-211, HS-213, and part of HS-215 (left to right); view to the north.

The south side of E. 6th Street that includes the c. 1979 J2J Motorsports (**Field No. HS-209**), a vacant lot (**Field No. HS-212**), and c. 1957 Brown's Auto Body Shop (**Field No. HS-214**) are not recommended to be part of the boundary expansion.

The area south of 6th Street along N. Main Street only includes three resources that are not considered eligible or contributing within a district. As previously stated, **Field No. HS-260** should be included as a non-contributing structure to connect the existing boundary to the N. Main Street historic resources included in the recommended expansion.

The c. 1920/1990 Police Department (**Field No. HS-264**) and the c. 1990 Police Department Parking Garage (**Field No. HS-262**) on the west side of N. Main Street between the NRHP boundary and W. 6th Street are not considered eligible and are not recommended as part of the expansion. The Police Department Building was originally the Universal Auto Company but later became the Columbia Municipal Building in the 1950s. However, the front has a c. 1990 brick façade. The Police Department Parking Garage was constructed c. 1990 and is in the same location as the c. 1866 City Hall/Fire Department Building, which was razed in the mid-twentieth century (Figure 5-41).



Figure 5-41. Photo of N. Main Street from 6th Street at the north end of the NRHP boundary for Columbia Commercial Historic District showing Field No. HS-260 (left) and Field Nos. HS-262 and HS-264 (right) outside of the NRHP boundary; view to the south.

Woodland Street Expansion

The Woodland Street Expansion area includes resources directly to the east of the existing NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District, which includes Woodland Street between E. 7th and E. 8th Streets and the south side of E. 7th Street. The expansion includes 12 parcels, 11 buildings, and one parking lot.

The three resources north of E. 7th Street along Woodland Street are excluded from being part of the expansion. The area includes a large parking lot (**Field No. HS-396**), a vacant lot (**Field No. HS-397**), where a high-rise development is currently under construction, and c. 1956 Chilton Company Building (**Field No. HS-395**).

This area represents an expansion of the commercial downtown during the early to mid-twentieth century, with the vast majority of the buildings historically being industrial, agricultural, and

automotive-related. This includes buildings such as the c. 1949 Art Deco influenced Dowling Chevrolet Company Auto Sales & Service Station (**Field No. HS-398**) at the southeast corner of E. 7th and Woodland Streets, the c. 1948 W.L. Lynn & Sons Welding & Auto Repair (**Field No. HS-400**), and the c. 1928 Kraft Feed Store (**Field No. HS-401**). The buildings in this section date from c. 1928 to c. 1974 and are all twentieth-century commercial structures. Many of these resources did not yet meet the 50-year criteria when the Columbia Commercial Historic District NRHP nomination form was completed but are considered historical now and are recommended to be included in the expansion of the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figures 5-42 to 5-43).



Figure 5-42. Photo of E. 7th Street at the east end of the NRHP boundary for Columbia Commercial Historic District showing Field No. HS-223 (left), Field No. HS-222 (center), and Field No. HS-221 (right) outside of the NRHP boundary; view to the southwest.



Figure 5-43. Left photo of the Dowling Chevrolet Company Auto Sales & Service Station (Field No. HS-398) and Akin's Market (Field No. HS-224); view to the southeast. Right photo shows Woodland Street between E. 7th and E. 8th Streets; view to the south.

S. Main Street Expansion

The S. Main Street expansion area includes resources on the west side of S. Main Street between 8th and 9th Streets, extending the boundary on the east side of S. Main Street to 9th Street, and a single property at the southwest corner of S. Main and W. 9th Streets. The expansion includes nine total parcels with five buildings and four vacant lots. This area represents buildings not originally in the NRHP boundary that were constructed in the early twentieth century with the range of buildings constructed between c. 1903 to c. 1979. One of the buildings of note is the c. 1903 Dale Grain & Feed Company (later Oliver Motor Company; **Field No. HS-341**), the only livery stables surveyed in Columbia still extant. This brick building is currently vacant but has retained its architectural integrity. One can even see the original fenestration for stables on the north elevation. Historic use for other resources includes a mercantile company, barber, grocery store, and two Art Deco style service stations. The c. 1930 Gulf Pride Service Station (**Field No. HS-348**) at 1000 S. Main is an earlier Art Deco service station constructed of brick with the original baked enamel finish steel panels and rounded corners with triple cornice lines. The c. 1938 Cathey Tire Company (**Field No. HS-347**) at 931 S. Main is an Art Deco tire store and service station with the original baked enamel finish steel panels with a single cornice line (Figures 5-44 to 5-45). These resources on S. Main Street are recommended to be included in the expansion of the Columbia Commercial Historic District for being representative of the early twentieth-century development of Columbia's downtown and the two service stations that represent the development of the automobile industry in Columbia during the 1930s.



Figure 5-44. Photo of west side of S. Main Street south of the NRHP boundary for Columbia Commercial Historic District showing Field No. HS-384, HS-341 HS-345, HS-346, and HS-348 (right to left); view to the northwest.



Figure 5-43. Left photo of the c. 1930 Gulf Pride Service Station (Field No. HS-348); view to the northwest. Right photo of the c. 1938 Cathey Tire Company (Field No. HS-347); view to the northeast.

Southwest Expansion (S. Garden Street, W. 8th Street, and S. High Street)

The Southwest expansion area includes resources along S. Garden Street, W. 8th Street, and S. High Street expansion area south and west of the existing NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. The expansion includes 11 total parcels with seven buildings and two vacant lots. This area represents buildings not originally in the NRHP boundary that were constructed in the early twentieth century, with the range of buildings constructed between c. 1875 to c. 1968.

Earlier buildings in this area include the c. 1875 Queen Anne style J. Rosenthal House (Field No. HS-387) at 207 W. 8th Street. Additionally, the c. 1882 Gothic Revival-style First Christian Church (now Polk Presidential Hall; **Field No. HS-313**) is located at 810 S. High Street.

The c. 1938 Kroger Grocery & Baking Company (now First Farmers & Merchants National Bank Offices; **Field No. HS-386**) is located at the southwest corner of S. Garden and W. 8th Streets. It is one of the earliest supermarkets constructed in Columbia, and the brick building remains historically intact.

The d. 1964 First Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Columbia (**Field No. HS-306**) is an International style structure designed by Adrian F. Scovil and built by Rock City Construction Company. The c. 1951 Polk Theatre (now Alexander's Furniture; **Field No. HS-307**) at the southeast corner of S. Garden and W. 8th Streets is a brick-constructed theater with Mid-Century Modern influence that has retained its architectural integrity. Another Mid-Century Modern style building is the c. 1947 State Department of Education Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (now Boys & Girls Club; **Field No. HS-388**) at 210 W. 8th Street. The d. 1968 International style Maury County Library (**Field No. HS-389**) at 211 W. 8th Street was designed by John A. Preston & Associates and built by Hails Construction Company.

Other resources in this expansion area include the c. 1964 Credit Bureau of Maury County (**Field No. HS-312**) at 808 S. High Street and the c. 1948 First Baptist Church (now Mulehouse Venue; **Field No. HS-315**). Two buildings at the very south end of the survey area, 909 and 915 S. Garden Street (**Field Nos. HS-308 and HS-310**), are recommended to be excluded since neither meet the 50-year criteria.

These resources in the southwest survey area are recommended to be included in the expansion of the Columbia Commercial Historic District because they are representative of the early to mid-twentieth-century development of Columbia's downtown and have intact examples of Mid-Century and International styles of architecture (Figures 5-44 to 5-47).



Figure 5-44. Left photo of the northwest corner of W. 8th and S. High streets showing Field Nos. HS-315 and HS-313 (left to right); view northwest. Right photo on S. High Street showing Field No. HS-315, HS-313, and 312 (left to right); view to the southwest.



Figure 5-45. Left photo of the north side of W. 8th Street at Frierson Street showing the rear and side elevations of Field No. HS-313 (left) and Field No. HS-388 (far right); view northeast. Right photo is showing Field No. HS-388; view to the north.



Figure 5-46. Left photo of the south side of W. 8th Street at S. Garden Street showing Field Nos. HS-386 (left) and HS-387 (far right); view southwest. Right photo on W. 8th and S. High Streets is showing Field No. HS-389; view to the south.



Figure 5-47. Left photo showing Field No. HS-307 on the southeast corner of S. Garden and W. 8th Streets; view southeast. The right photo shows Field No. HS-306 on the northwest corner of S. Garden and W. 8th Streets; view southeast.

N. Garden Street Area

The N. Garden Street area outside the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District includes the 13 properties surveyed north of W. 7th Street along N. Garden Street and one parcel on W. 6th Street (**Field No. HS-355**).

Three parcels were surveyed north of W. 6th Street on N. Garden Street (see Figure 5-20). They include the c. 1987 Regions Bank (**Field No. HS-238**), the c. 1955 Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company (**Field No. HS-237**), and the c. 1988 All staff Services (**Field No. HS-239**). Field Nos. HS-238 and HS-239 represent late twentieth to early twenty-first-century infill. Field No. HS-237 is a mid-twentieth-century brick commercial building surrounded by infill, and it is recommended that this section not be included as part of the NRHP expansion (Figure 5-48).

The buildings along the west side of N. Garden Street between W. 7th and W. 6th Street and 203 W. 6th Street include six buildings and one parking lot. They were constructed between c. 1900 and c. 1966.

The cluster of four twentieth-century commercial buildings (**Field Nos. HS-244, HS-247, HS-248, and HS-249**; Figure 5-49) on the west side of N. Garden Street date from c. 1905 to 1920. The three buildings at **Field Nos. HS-248, HS-247, and HS-244** have been substantially altered with new facades and would not be contributing resources within a district. The c. 1905 two-story Trail's Beauty Shoppe (**Field No. HS-244**) only has an altered storefront. The structure originally had a front balcony and still has its segmentally arched window openings. It also once had a catwalk to the Bethel Hotel, as shown in the earlier Sanborn maps. **Field No. HS-244** would be a contributing structure within a district.

The c. 1966 Dairy Queen (**Field No. HS-355**) at 203 W. 6th Street has retained most of its architectural integrity as a Mid-Century Modern style building with a projecting gable. The c. 1900 Eugene E. Lofton House (**Field No. HS-242**) at 703 N. Garden Street now operates as a pawn shop with alterations to its façade and would not be contributing to a district (Figure 5-50).

The east side of N. Garden Street between W. 6th and W. 7th Streets contains two buildings and one parking lot. The c. 1950 678 Cab Company (**Field No. HS-246**) at 710 N. Garden Street has retained its architectural integrity as a mid-twentieth-century commercial building. The other building on the east side of N. Garden Street is the c. 1972 Middle Tennessee Bank (now City Hall; **Field No. HS-241**). This building is the only Brutalist style structure in Columbia and retains its architectural integrity. The Middle Tennessee Bank is also associated with the early twentieth century Columbia. It was chartered in 1930, and one of its main founders was Joseph L. Hutton, a

local banker in Columbia (Maury County Historical Society 1998:153). In the opinion of the consultant, **Field No. HS-241** is individually NRHP eligible and eligible within a district. The east side of N. Garden Street is recommended to be part of the NRHP boundary expansion to W. 6th Street (Figure 5-51).

The only buildings on the N. Garden Street section recommended to be part of the expansion of the NRHP boundary for Columbia Commercial Historic District is **Field Nos. HS-249, HS-246, HS-245, and HS-241** (Figures 5-48 to 5-51).



Figure 5-48. Left photo of N. Garden Street north of W. 6th Street showing Field Nos. HS-238 (right) and part of HS-237 and HS-239 (left); view north. Right photo on west side of N. Garden Street at Field No. HS-237; view to the south.



Figure 5-49. Photo of Field Nos. HS-244, HS-247, HS-248, and HS-249 on the west side of N. Garden Street; view west.



Figure 5-50. Left photo of 203 W. 6th Street (Field No. HS-355); view southwest. Right photo of Queen Anne House (Field No. HS-242) on west side of N. Garden Street just south of W. 6th Street; view to the northwest.



Figure 5-51. Left photo of 710 N. Garden Street (Field No. HS-246); view southeast. Right photo of Middle Tennessee Bank (Field No. HS-241); view to the southeast.

W. 7th Street Area

The only resources that are not within the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District include 14 total parcels that include nine buildings and five parking lots near or along W. 7th Street, as well as four individually NRHP listed properties (First United Methodist Church of Columbia, James K. Polk Home, James Polk's Sister's House, and St. Peter's Episcopal Church). Only four parcels are not part of the property for the individually NRHP listed properties.

Three parcels are on the north side of W. 7th Street between N. Frierson and N. High Streets. **Field No. HS-235** is a parking lot at 708 Frierson Street with a c. 2009 Bell Tower. A parking lot (**Field No. HS-383**) at the northwest corner of N. High and W. 7th Streets has a small c. 2020 park. Neither of these meet the 50-year criteria. The c. 1935 Floyd Abernathy Service Station on 302 W. 7th Street (**Field No. HS-379**) has undergone renovations altering the front façade and is not considered NRHP eligible (Figure 5-52).



Figure 5-52. Photo of northwest corner of W. 7th and N. High Streets showing Field Nos. HS-235, HS-379, and HS-383; view to the northwest.



Figure 5-53. Photo of Commerce Union Bank (Field No. HS-370) at the northwest corner of W. 7th and N. Garden Streets; view to the north.

The c. 1953 Commerce Union Bank (now First Horizon Bank; **Field No. HS-370**) at the northwest corner of W. 7th and N. Garden Streets. The building is a mid-twentieth-century commercial building with a c. 1975 roof and is considered non-contributing but will likely be contributing once the altered roof is over 50 years old. This building is included in the expansion of the Columbia Commercial Historic District to include the area on N. Garden Street recommended as part of the boundary expansion for the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 5-53).

First United Methodist Church (Individually NR Listed; Field No. HS-377)

The First United Methodist Church (**Field No. HS-377**) is located at the northeast corner of W. 7th and N. High Streets. The 1984 NRHP nomination only includes the c. 1876 sanctuary and c. 1904/1915 Sunday School rear addition in the boundary map (Figure 5-13). The other buildings on the property include a d. 1957 educational building, a d. 1982 fellowship hall and a c. 1977

two-story brick office building. The d. 1982 fellowship hall and the c. 1977 office building with a c. 2020 brick façade (see Figure 5-14) do not meet the 50-year criteria. A c. 2000 playground is located on the north end of the parcel (**Field No. HS-88**).

The church was originally located in a residential area in the nineteenth century and predated the city limits, expanding to N. High Street. For this reason, it is recommended that the First United Methodist Church not be included in the expansion of the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. The c. 1876 sanctuary still retains its integrity, and the only other building on the property that now meets the 50-year criteria is the d. 1957 educational building. In the opinion of the consultant, the NRHP nomination for the church does not need to be updated (Figures 5-43 to 5-55).



Figure 5-54. Photos of c. 1876 sanctuary (left photo) and c. 1977 office building (right photo) at NR Listed First Methodist Church of Columbia (Field No. HS-377).



Figure 5-55. Photos of c. 1982 fellowship hall (left) and c. 1957 educational building (right) at NR Listed First Methodist Church of Columbia (Field No. HS-377).

James K. Polk Home and Polk's Sister's House

(Both Individually NR Listed; Field No. HS-380, HS-381, and HS-311)

Both NR listed properties are owned by the State of Tennessee and operated by the James K. Polk Memorial Association. **Field Nos. HS-380 and HS-381** are located on a single tax parcel but are listed separately. **Field No. HS-311** is a recent parcel acquired by the State of Tennessee. It is now a c. 2020 historically reconstructed kitchen garden that is now part of the overall setting for the property.

Based on a 2017 letter from the NPS, the NRHP boundary for the James K. Polk Home (NR Listed 1976; NHL 1961; **Field No. 380**) includes the only contributing structure being the d. 1816 Federal

style house and the Sister's House and reconstructed kitchen as non-contributing. The formal gardens are not mentioned in this nomination.

The Polk's Sister's House (NR Listed 1975; **Field No. 381**) includes the d. 1818 Federal style house, the only contributing resource listed in the NRHP boundary. However, c. 1949 formal gardens and a c. 1907 tenant house are located south of the house. The NRHP nomination notes that formal gardens are a non-contributing resource. Additionally, an early nineteenth-century brick fence is located along the west end of the property, which is not noted on the NRHP nomination.

Both the James K. Polk Home and Polk's Sister's House and the grounds are immaculately maintained and have retained their integrity. They were originally located in a residential area in the nineteenth century and predated the city limits expanding west of N. Garden Street. For this reason, it is recommended that the James K. Polk Home and Polk's Sister's House not be included in the expansion of the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. It is recommended that the James K. Polk Memorial Association and the City of Columbia update the existing NRHP nomination at some point to clarify the boundary for each NR listed property and its associated resources (Figure 5-56).



Figure 5-56. Photos of d. 1816 James K. Polk Home (Field No. HS-380; left) and d. 1818 Polk's Sister's House (Field No. HS-381; right).

St. Peter's Episcopal Church (Individually NR Listed; Field No. HS-382)

The St. Peter's Episcopal Church NRHP boundary from the 1979 nomination form includes the entire 0.73-acre parcel (**Field No. HS-382**). This includes the d. 1861 Romanesque style sanctuary, a d. 1964 Sunday School building, d. 1924 parish house, and d. 1964 office addition.

The church owns the parking lots at Field Nos. 391 to HS-393 south of the church property, but they are not recommended to be included in the NRHP boundary.

The church was originally located in a residential area in the nineteenth century and predated the city limits expanding past N. Garden Street. For this reason, it is recommended that the First United Methodist Church not be included in the expansion of the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. The property has had no changes or alterations since it was listed in the NRHP. In the opinion of the consultant, no updates are needed for the St. Peter's Episcopal Church NRHP nomination (Figures 5-57).



Figure 5-57. Photos of d. 1964 Sunday School Building (left) and d. 1861 sanctuary (right) for the NR Listed St. Peter's Episcopal Church (Field No. HS-382).

Table 5-03. Resources Outside the NRHP boundary for Columbia Commercial Historic District

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-206	n/a	E 5TH ST 103	Duck River Tire Company	Fraser's Place	20 th -Century Commercial	1935	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-207	MU-1255	E 5TH ST 104	Thurman's Garage	Asgard Brewing Company	20 th -Century Commercial	1930	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-208	n/a	E 5TH ST 105	Wilson River Auto Repair; Columbia Motor Company	Asgard Brewing Company II (under renovation)	20 th -Century Commercial	1935	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-209	n/a	E 6TH ST 104	J2J Motorsports	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1979	Recommended not eligible
HS-210	n/a	E 6TH ST 105	Elliott Motor Company	Prime & Pint Restaurant	20 th -Century Commercial	1928	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-211	n/a	E 6TH ST 107 & 107A	n/a	Muletown Coffee Roastery & Warehouse	20 th -Century Commercial	1970	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-212	MU-271	E 6TH ST 108	A.J. Foster Dodge Dealership	Vacant Lot	n/a	1917	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-213	n/a	E 6TH ST 109	Columbia Building Company; W.M. White Construction Company	The Linen Duck	20 th -Century Commercial	1950	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-214	n/a	E 6TH ST 110	Brown's Auto Body Shop	Maury County	20 th -Century Commercial	1957	Recommended not eligible

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
				Building Maintenance			
HS-215	n/a	E 6TH ST 111	Harris Plumbing & Sheet Metal Works; later Columbia Paint & Wallpaper Company	Raymond James Office	20 th -Century Commercial	1945	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-216	n/a	E 6TH ST 113	Jersey Pride Creamery	Living on 6th Furniture, Décor, & Lighting	20 th -Century Commercial	1946	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-217	n/a	E 6TH ST 117	Auto Parts Company	Rippey Auto Parts Company	20 th -Century Commercial	1946	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-219	MU-950; MU-951	E 6TH ST 204	n/a	Under construction	20 th -Century Commercial	2024	Razed/Infill; Not NR Listed
HS-220	n/a	E 7TH ST	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-221	n/a	E 7TH ST 106 A&B	Hattie Janes Creamery	Build a Donut Bakery	20 th -Century Commercial	1974	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (Columbia Commercial)
HS-222	n/a	E 7TH ST 108	Standard Motor Company Auto Dealers	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1920	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-223	n/a	E 7TH ST 110	Maury Creameries; later Kraft Foods Company Cheese Plant	Center of Hope	20 th -Century Commercial	1928	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-224	n/a	E 7TH ST 206	Akin's Market	Visions	20 th -Century Commercial	1950	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-235	n/a	FRIERSON ST 708	n/a	Bell Tower/ Parking Lot	Gothic Revival	2009	Recommended not eligible
HS-236	n/a	GARDEN ST W OF	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-237	n/a	N GARDEN ST 609	Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph	Lofts on Garden	20 th -Century Commercial	1955	Recommended not eligible

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
			Company District Offices	Vacation Rentals			
HS-238	n/a	N GARDEN ST 610	Regions Bank	Regions Bank	20 th -Century Commercial	1987	Recommended not eligible
HS-239	n/a	N GARDEN ST 611	n/a	Allstaff Services	20 th -Century Commercial	1988	Recommended not eligible
HS-240	n/a	N GARDEN ST	n/a	City government parking lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-241	n/a	N GARDEN ST 700	The Middle Tennessee Bank	Columbia City Hall	Brutalist	1972	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial); also recommended individually eligible
HS-242	MU-323	N GARDEN ST 703	Eugene E. Lofton House	Express Title and Pawn	Queen Anne	1900	Recommended not eligible
HS-243	n/a	N GARDEN ST 705	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-244	MU-322	N GARDEN ST 707	Daisy's Beauty Shop	simpliHOM	20 th -Century Commercial	1920	Recommended not eligible
HS-245	n/a	N GARDEN ST 708	n/a	City Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-246	n/a	N GARDEN ST 710	678 Cab Company	Edward Jones Office	20 th -Century Commercial	1950	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-247	n/a	N GARDEN ST 711	Bell's Bakery	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1920	Recommended not eligible
HS-248	n/a	N GARDEN ST 713	Sherwin Williams Company	BamFoods Catering	20 th -Century Commercial	1920	Recommended not eligible
HS-249	MU-321	N GARDEN ST 715	Trail's Beauty Shoppe	Harvey & Co. Barber Shop	20 th -Century Commercial	1905	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-250	n/a	N MAIN ST	n/a	Open Lot	n/a	n/a	n/a
HS-251	n/a	N MAIN ST 511	Columbia Machine Works	Briarworks	20 th -Century Commercial	1945	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-252	MU-359	N MAIN ST 600-602	Gas Retort House for City Gas Works	Vacant/ Unoccupied	19 th - Century Commercial	1873	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial); also recommended

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
							individually eligible
HS-253	MU-356	N MAIN ST 601	Preston McConnell House	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-254	MU-357	N MAIN ST 603	Mrs. Lela Patton House	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-255	MU-358	N MAIN ST 606	Riverside Lumber Company	Morgan Brothers Electric	20 th -Century Commercial	1914/ 1925	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-256	MU-730	N MAIN ST 607	Dodge Chrysler Motor Company; Hardcastle Motor Company	Vacant Lot	n/a	1925	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-257	n/a	N MAIN ST 610-612	Warren & Cheek Equipment Company (610); Goodman's Barber Shop (610-1/2); Ed Matthews Manufacturing Company (612)	Destiny Church of the Assemblies of God	20 th -Century Commercial	1940	Recommended not eligible
HS-258	n/a	N MAIN ST 614	Gregg Ewell Company Auto Dealers	Packard Playhouse	20 th -Century Commercial	1926	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-259	n/a	N MAIN ST 616	Esso Service Center	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial/ Art Deco	1935	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-260	n/a	N MAIN ST 700	n/a	The Matthews Firm	21 st -Century Commercial	2016	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (Columbia Commercial)
HS-262	MU-28	N MAIN ST 703	n/a	Police Department Parking Garage	Government	1990	Recommended not eligible
HS-264	n/a	N MAIN ST 707	Universal Auto Company/ later	Columbia Police Department	n/a	1920/1990	Recommended not eligible

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
			Columbia Municipal Building				
HS-306	n/a	S GARDEN ST 816	First Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Columbia	First Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Columbia	20 th -Century Commercial/ International	1964	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-307	MU-63	S GARDEN ST 901-903	Polk Theatre (Crescent Amusement Company)	Alexander's Furniture	20 th -Century Commercial	1951	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-308	n/a	S GARDEN ST 909	n/a	State Farm Insurance	20 th -Century Commercial	1987	Recommended not eligible
HS-309	n/a	S GARDEN ST	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-310	n/a	S GARDEN ST 915	n/a	Agape Family Health	20 th -Century Commercial	1977	Recommended not eligible
HS-311	n/a	S HIGH ST 806	n/a	Garden on James Polk Property	n/a	1947	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (Columbia Commercial)
HS-312	n/a	S HIGH ST 808	Credit Bureau of Maury County	Mounger & Molder Attorneys at Law	20 th -Century Commercial	1964	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-313	MU-343	S HIGH ST 810	First Christian Church	Polk Presidential Hall	Gothic Revival	1882	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-315	n/a	S HIGH ST 812	First Baptist Church	The Mulehouse Live Music and Event Venue	Classical Revival	1948	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-333	n/a	S MAIN ST 902	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-336	n/a	S MAIN ST 904	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-338	MU-1543	S MAIN ST 906	Stephen's House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1880	n/a
HS-339	MU-318	S MAIN ST 906-908	Woody's Hardware	Vacant Lot	19 th -Century Commercial	1898	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-341	n/a	S MAIN ST 912	Dale Grain & Feed Company; Oliver Motor Company;	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1903	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
			Adwell Motor Company				
HS-343	MU-317	S MAIN ST 920	J.L. Sneed Barber	Vacant Lot	20 th -Century Commercial	1925	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-345	n/a	S MAIN ST 924	L.B. Price Mercantile Company	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1925	n/a
HS-346	n/a	S MAIN ST 926	Fred Goodman Barber; C.D. Craig & Son Grocery	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1905	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-347	n/a	S MAIN ST 931 & E 9TH	Cathey Tire Company; Duck River Tire Company; Pure Oil Service Station	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial/ Art Deco	1938	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-348	n/a	S MAIN ST 1000	Gulf Pride Service Station	M&M Market	20 th -Century Commercial/ Art Deco	1930	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-349	n/a	W 5TH ST 100	City Package Store	Buck and Board Restaurant	20 th -Century Commercial	1961	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-350	n/a	W 5TH ST 100	n/a	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	2000	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (Columbia Commercial)
HS-351	n/a	W 5TH ST 102	n/a	Exhaust Plus Auto Center	20 th -Century Commercial	1961	Recommended not eligible
HS-352	MU-355	W 5TH ST 103	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-353	n/a	W 5TH ST 104	State Blue Grass Regional Library	Covenant Grace Church & Columbia Water Store	20 th -Century Commercial	1962	Recommended not eligible
HS-355	n/a	W 6TH ST 603	Dairy Queen	Fuzzy Duck Liquors	20 th -Century Commercial/Mid-Century Modern	1966	Recommended not eligible
HS-370	n/a	W 7TH ST 200	Commerce Union Bank	First Horizon Bank	20 th -Century Commercial	1953	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
							(Columbia Commercial)
HS-377	MU-328	W 7TH ST 218-222	First United Methodist Church of Columbia	First United Methodist Church	Gothic Revival/ Romanesque Revival	1876	NR Listed (Individually only)
HS-88	n/a	GARDEN ST W OF	n/a	Playground for First United Methodist	n/a	n/a	n/a
HS-379	n/a	W 7TH ST 302	Floyd Abernathy Service Station; Columbia Shell Service	Maury County Visitor's Center	20 th -Century Commercial	1935	Recommended not eligible
HS-380	MU-47	W 7TH ST 301	Samuel Polk House; James K. Polk Home	Ancestral Home of James Polk	Federal Style	1816	NR Listed (Individually only); also an NHL
HS-381	MU-190	W 7TH ST 305	James Polk's Sister's House; James and Jane Maria Polk Walker House	Sister's House	Federal Style	1818	NR Listed (Individually only)
HS-382	MU-546	W 7TH ST 313	St. Peter's Episcopal Church	St. Peters Episcopal Church	Gothic Revival/ Romanesque Revival	1860	NR Listed (Individually only)
HS-383	n/a	W 7TH ST/N HIGH ST	n/a	Parking Lot/The Polks at Preservation Park	n/a	2020	n/a
HS-384	n/a	W 8TH ST 101	n/a	Alexander's Storage Facility	20 th -Century Commercial	1979	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-386	n/a	W 8TH ST 201	Kroger Grocery & Baking Company	First Farmers & Merchants National Bank Offices	20 th -Century Commercial	1939	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-387	n/a	W 8TH ST 207	J. Rosenthal House; Dillon House	Murphy, Franks, & Lasatar Attorneys at Law	Queen Anne	1875	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-388	n/a	W 8TH ST 210	State Department of Education	Boys & Girls Club of South	20 th -Century Commercial	1947	Recommended eligible

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
			Division of Voc. Rehabilitation; State Department of Public Welfare	Central Tennessee			(Columbia Commercial)
HS-389	n/a	W 8TH ST 211	Maury County Library	Maury County Library	International	1968	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-390	n/a	W 8TH ST 218	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-391	n/a	W 8TH ST 312	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-392	n/a	WALKER ST 805	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-393	n/a	WALKER ST 807	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-395	n/a	WOODLAND ST 700	Chilton Company	Saint Anna Orthodox Christian Church	20 th -Century Commercial	1956	Recommended not eligible
HS-396	MU-270	WOODLAND ST 707	Martin & Vaughn Storage & Farm Implement Sales	Parking Lot	n/a	1900	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-397	n/a	WOODLAND ST 714	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-398	n/a	WOODLAND ST 801	Dowling Chevrolet Company Auto Sales & Service Station	Columbia Motor Alley; Mefford Motors LLC	20 th -Century Commercial/ Art Deco	1949	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-399	n/a	WOODLAND ST 803	Central Manufacturing Company; Arnold Smith Implement Company	Lovett & Sargent Body Shop Office	20 th -Century Commercial	1946	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-400	n/a	WOODLAND ST 805	W.L. Lynn & Son Welding & Auto Repair	Lovett & Sargent Body Shop	20 th -Century Commercial	1948	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-401	n/a	WOODLAND ST 806	Kraft Feed Store; later C.P. Craig Feed & Supplies	Hazelwood Laboratories	20 th -Century Commercial	1928	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-402	n/a	WOODLAND ST 807	Mid-State Implement Company; later Lewis Herbert Tractor Company	Lovett & Sargent Body Shop	20 th -Century Commercial	1944	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-403	n/a	WOODLAND ST 809	Morgan Hatchery	Finishing Touch Barber Shop	20 th -Century Commercial	1942	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-404	n/a	WOODLAND ST 810	Columbia Lincoln-Mercury Inc. Warehouse	Paper Pulleys Inc.	20 th -Century Commercial	1949	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)

Recommendations are in the NRHP Status column for all resources outside of the NRHP Boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE DOWNTOWN HISTORIC DISTRICT

The locally designated Downtown Historic District survey included 201 resources (including 38 parking lots/vacant lots). The front end of this chapter includes a description of each NRHP nomination within the Downtown Historic District, along with its existing NRHP status and boundary.

The locally designated area encompasses 154 parcels. All the resources can be located on the maps in Figures 5-20 to 5-22 and in Tables 5-02 and 5-03. See Appendix C for a complete list of resources with more detailed notes on individual resources.

The list of resources listed in the existing 1984 NRHP nomination for Columbia Commercial Historic District can be found in Table 5-01. The current NRHP status of all resources in the existing NRHP boundary can be found in Table 5-02. A large portion of the survey area includes 97 total resources (not including vacant lots or parking lots) in the existing boundary of the NRHP Listed Columbia Commercial Historic District. Columbia Commercial Historic District includes two individually listed properties (the United States Post Office and Courthouse [NR Listed 2018] and the State Bank of Tennessee).

All resources outside the existing NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District were evaluated to determine if the NRHP boundary needs to be expanded. Ninety-eight parcels were located outside the existing NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. The local district outside the NRHP boundary included four individually NRHP listed properties not included in the Columbia Commercial Historic District. These include the First United Methodist Church of Columbia (NR Listed 1984), James K. Polk's House (NHL 1961; NR Listed 1976), and St. Peter's Episcopal Church (NR Listed 2009).

Several areas outside the existing NRHP boundary are recommended to be included as part of a boundary expansion for the Columbia Commercial Historic District, with 47 additional resources being recommended to add to the existing NRHP boundary. Areas outside the existing NRHP boundary have retained their architectural integrity and represent resources that did not meet the 50-year criteria when the 1984 NRHP nomination was written but are now over 50 years old. See the summary for each area below.

Figure 5-48 shows all existing NRHP boundaries and the recommended expansion areas.

N. Main Street Expansion

The east side of N. Main Street from the north end of the existing boundary to just north of W. 5th Street is recommended to be included in the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. Nineteen resources are included in this section (see Figures 5-20 and 5-58).

The west side of N. Main Street from the north side of the existing NRHP boundary to W. 5th Street is not recommended for expansion due to either resource being razed, not being over 50 years old, or being part of another NRHP-listed district.

Woodland Street Expansion

Many of these resources did not yet meet the 50-year criteria when the Columbia Commercial Historic District NRHP nomination form was completed but are considered historical now and are recommended to be included in the expansion of the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figures 5-42 to 5-43).

Southwest Expansion

The Southwest expansion area includes resources along S. Garden Street, W. 8th Street, and S. High Street. These resources in the southwest survey area are recommended to be included in the expansion of the Columbia Commercial Historic District for being representative of the early to mid-twentieth-century development of Columbia's downtown, as well as having intact examples of Mid-Century and International styles of architecture (Figures 5-44 to 5-47).

N. Garden Street Expansion

Field Nos. HS-249, HS-246, HS-245, and HS-241 are the only buildings north of W. 7th Street along N. Garden Street recommended for the expansion of the NRHP boundary for Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figures 5-48 to 5-51).

W. 7th Street Expansion

The c. 1953 Commerce Union Bank (**Field No. HS-370**) at the northwest corner of W. 7th and N. Garden Streets is the only building included in the boundary expansion of the Columbia Commercial Historic District to include the area on N. Garden Street that is recommended as part of the boundary expansion for Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 5-53).

First United Methodist Church

The First United Methodist Church (**Field No. HS-377**) is located at the northeast corner of W. 7th and N. High Streets. The property is only individually listed and not part of the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. In the opinion of the consultant, the NRHP nomination for the church does not need to be updated. The church was originally located in a residential area in the nineteenth century and predates the city limits, expanding to N. High Street. For this reason, it is recommended that the First United Methodist Church not be included in the expansion of the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figures 5-43 to 5-55). If the church property were to become part of an expansion for a NRHP listed historic district, St. Peter's Episcopal would have been located in the residential area considered part of West End Historic District.

James K. Polk Home and Polk's Sister's House

The James K. Polk Home (**Field No. HS-380**) and Polk's Sister's House (**Field No. HS-381**) are each individually listed and not part of the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. Both resources are immaculately maintained and have retained their integrity. They were originally located in a residential area in the nineteenth century and predated the city limits expanding west of N. Garden Street. For this reason, it is recommended that the James K. Polk Home and Polk's Sister's House not be included in the expansion of the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. It is recommended that the James K. Polk Memorial Association and the City of Columbia update the existing NRHP nomination at some point to clarify the boundary for each NR listed property and its associated resources (Figure 5-56).

St. Peter's Episcopal Church

The St. Peter's Episcopal Church (**Field No. HS-382**) The property is only individually listed and not part of the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. The church was originally located in a residential area in the nineteenth century and predated the city limits expanding past N. Garden Street. For this reason, it is recommended that the First United Methodist Church not be included in the expansion of the NRHP boundary for the Columbia Commercial Historic District. The property has had no changes or alterations since it was listed in the NRHP. In the opinion of the consultant, no updates are needed for the St. Peter's Episcopal Church NRHP nomination (Figures 5-57). If the church property were to become part of an expansion for a NRHP listed historic district, St. Peter's Episcopal would have been located in the residential area considered part of West End Historic District.

E. 8th Street Area

The E. 8th Street Historic District area is a historically black commercial area currently listed on the NRHP on E. 8th Street between S. Main and Woodland Streets. The City of Columbia has hired the consultant to survey the area outside of the Columbia Commercial Historic District as a separate project since this was not originally part of this project's scope. A separate survey will be conducted to determine if there is a need to expand the existing boundary east or south. Twelve resources are currently listed on the Columbia Commercial Historic District within the E. 8th Street Historic District. These include **Field Nos. HS-225 through HS-233, HS-394, and HS-405.**

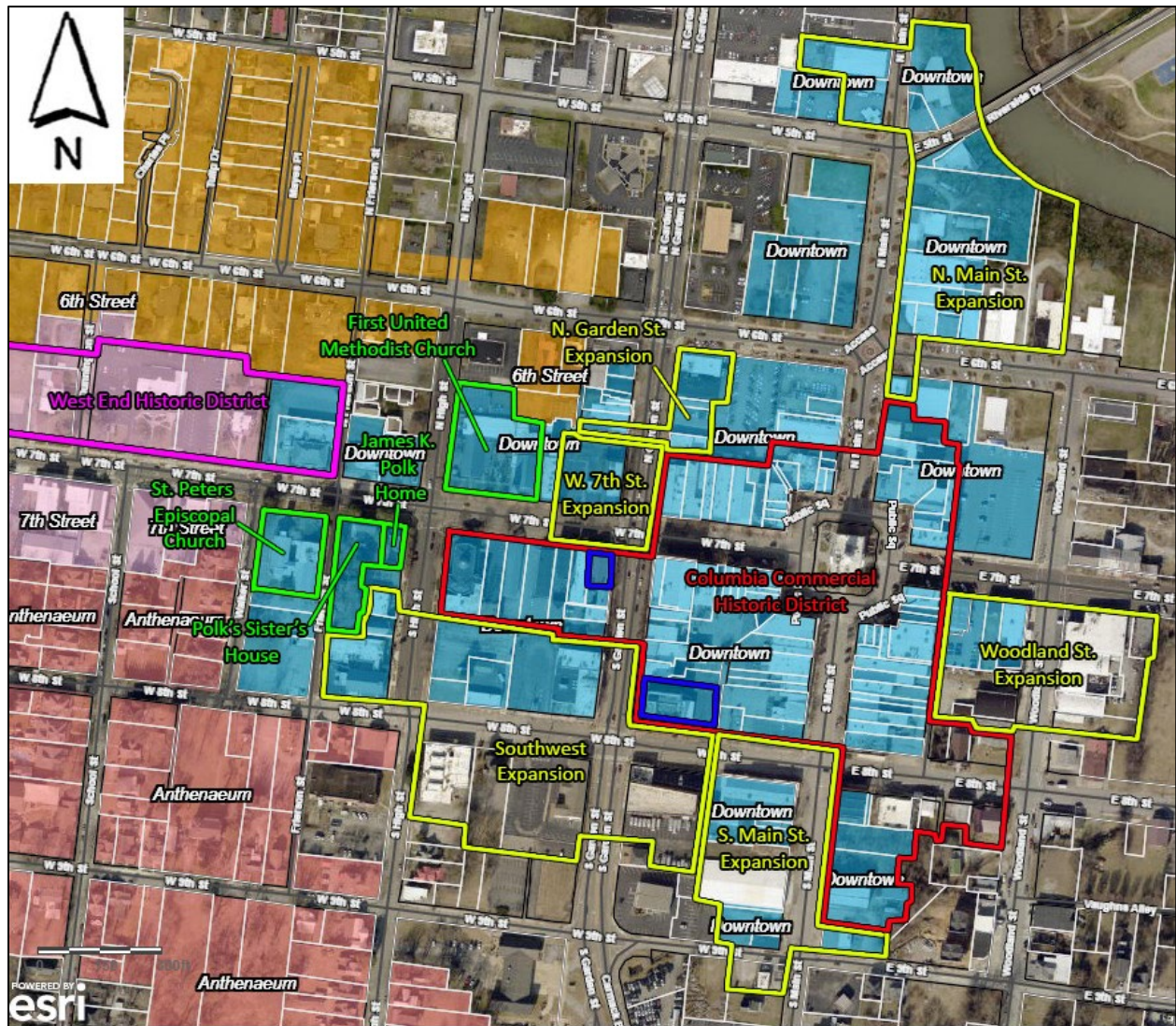


Figure 5-58. Aerial map with parcel overlay and local districts in Columbia that shows the existing Columbia Commercial Historic District (red) with individually listed properties within the boundary (blue), all recommended expansion areas (yellow), and individually NRHP listed properties (green) not in the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

6. BARROW COURT HISTORIC DISTRICT

No NRHP listed properties or historic district are located in this survey area, and no resources have been previously determined NRHP eligible. Since the locally designated Barrow Court Historic District survey area does not have any NRHP eligible or listed properties, the chapter evaluates the NRHP eligibility for the survey area by discussing the history and architecture, which is followed by an NRHP evaluation section with recommendations.

HISTORY & SETTING

A total of 17 parcels were surveyed for the local Barrow Court Historic District, which is roughly bounded by Trotwood Avenue to the north, Hastings Street (formerly Nicholson Street) to the east, W. 8th Street to the south, and Webster Street to the west. It is directly south of the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District. The survey area includes 629 W. 8th Street (**Field No. BC-16**) and 701 W. 8th Street (**Field No. BC-17**) outside the Barrow Place subdivision. Figure 6-01 below shows the locations of the resources in Barrow Court Historic District. The tax data refers to the lots along Trotwood Avenue and Barrow Court as either “Barrow Place” or Barrow Court.” Only eight resources were previously surveyed as part of the 1982 Columbia Survey and have assigned THC Numbers. The field numbers in Figure 6-01 correspond to the Field Numbers in Table 6-01.



Figure 6-01. Aerial map showing the local Barrow Court Historic District (in green) with the Field Numbers that corresponds to Table 6-01 (base map courtesy of the City of Columbia).

Table 6-01. Resources within the locally designated Barrow Court Historic District

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
BC-1	MU-1212	TROTWOOD AVE 713	Alison H. Webster House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-2	MU-1232	TROTWOOD AVE 705	Mary Harris Barrow House; Millard E. Queener House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-3	n/a	TROTWOOD AVE 701	One Hour Martinizing Cleaners	Fashion Fresh Cleaners	20 th -Century Commercial/ Googie style	1968	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-4	n/a	TROTWOOD AVE 703	Kwik Sak No. 2 Store	n/a	20 th -Century Commercial	1968	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-5	n/a	BARROW CT 800	Charlie Walker House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-6	n/a	BARROW CT 802	Gerard Brownlow House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-7	n/a	BARROW CT 804	Clarence C. Dennis House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-8	MU-1222	BARROW CT 806	Lilly W. Scales House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-9	MU-599	BARROW CT 808	Herndon Wolfe House; Hunter House	Glass House	Bungalow	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-10	n/a	BARROW CT 810	Madge Neal House	n/a	Dutch/Colonial Revival	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-11	n/a	BARROW CT 814	Roy Galloway House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-12	MU-1229	BARROW CT 813	Gamble House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-13	MU-1230	BARROW CT 809	Moak House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-14	MU-1231	BARROW CT 807	Barrow House	Charlie and Lula E. Sloan House	Bungalow	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-15	n/a	BARROW CT 805	Norman Christley House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	Recommended eligible (West End)
BC-16	n/a	W 8TH ST 629	Mrs. N. Thomas House	Christobell Lentz House	Queen Anne	1875	Recommended not eligible
BC-17	MU-601	W 8TH ST 701	n/a	Elmer B. King House	Queen Anne	1885	Recommended not eligible

Recommendations for each resource are in the NRHP Status column.

BARROW COURT SUBDIVISION HISTORY

The d. 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map of Maury County shows that the area where the Barrow Court Historic District is located was already developed during the late nineteenth century in the West End area. During the nineteenth century, Trotwood Avenue was originally known as Mt. Pleasant Pike (now U.S. 243) and went from Columbia through Mt. Pleasant terminating at Muscle Shoals. The turnpike called the Columbia & Mt. Pleasant Pike was originally a 16-mile-long road constructed during the early 1850s; however, it is believed that parts of this road date back to the 1810s (Goodspeed 1886:752; Figure 6-03).

Alfred Osborn Pope (A.O.P.) Nicholson and his wife, Caroline O'Reilly Nicholson, moved to this property and built a home by c. 1843 (Garrett 1999:225). He opened a law firm in Columbia in 1831, edited the *Western Mercury* from 1832-1835, served in the Tennessee House of Representatives from 1833-1839, appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1840 upon Felix Grundy's death, served in the Tennessee State Senate from 1843 to 1845, and served as the director and then president of the State Bank of Tennessee from 1844 to 1846. After the Civil War, Nicholson served as the chief justice of the State Supreme Court from 1870 to 1876 (Van West 2017). After Mr. Nicholson died in 1876, Mrs. Nicholson lived here till her death in 1894 (Figure 6-01).

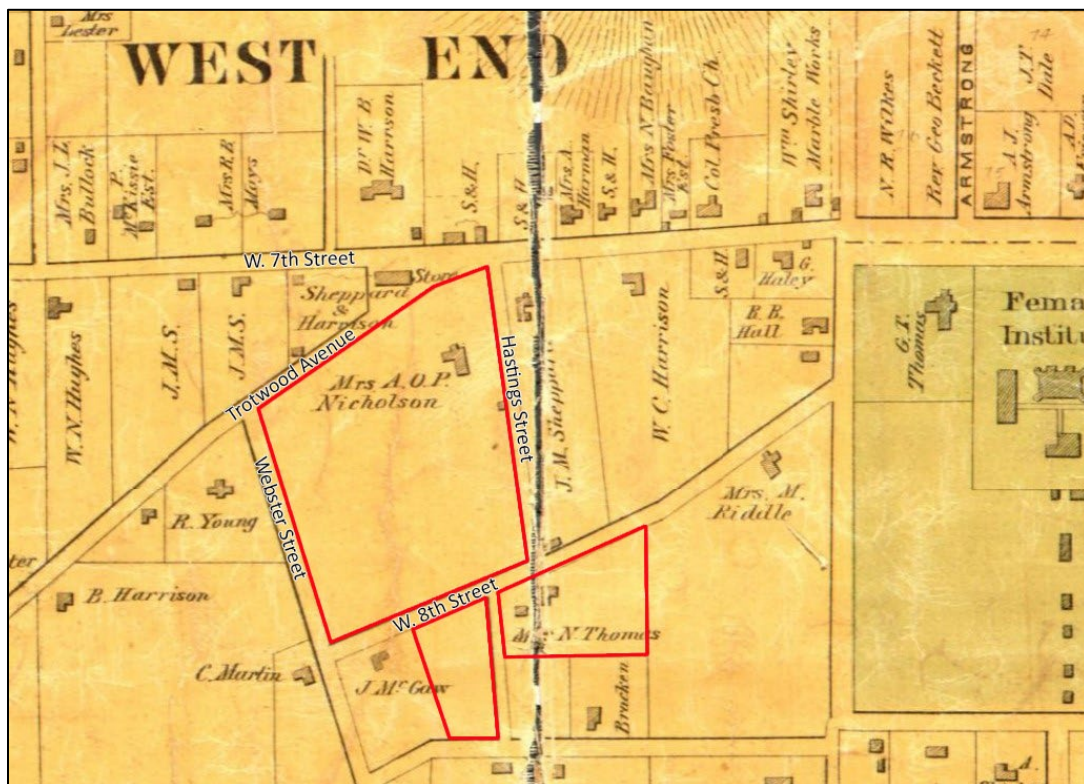


Figure 6-02. 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map of Maury County showing the original parcel for Barrow Court Subdivision (top; in red) was owned by Mrs. A.O.P. Nicholson, the c. 1875 house at 701 W. 8th Street (Field No. BC-16; bottom right), and the c. 1890 house at 629 W. 8th Street (Field No. BC-17; bottom left; Map courtesy of the Library of Congress).

The 1900 U.S. Census listed John Dawson and Mary Harris Barrow with their children living in the Nicholson House at 703 Trotwood Avenue and his occupation as a farmer. The 1910 U.S. Census listed him as being in “trade and farming,” and industry listed him as a “Mules.” Mr. Barrow died in 1911. The 1938 Columbia City Directory showed Mrs. Mary H. Barrow was living in the c. 1920 house at 705 Trotwood Avenue (Field No. BC-2) and not the Nicholson House anymore. Mrs. Barrow lived at 705 Trotwood until she died in 1946 (Tennessee Department of

Public Health 1946). The 1930 U.S. Census listed Millard E. Queener, a lawyer, renting the house, and Mrs. Barrow is shown as a “lodger.” Per the THC No. MU-1232 resource form from the 1982 Columbia Survey, Mrs. Barrow built the house at 705 Trotwood Avenue c. 1920, but she did not live in the house originally. The form also stated that the rock used on the house came from Reservoir Hill (also Mount Parnassus).

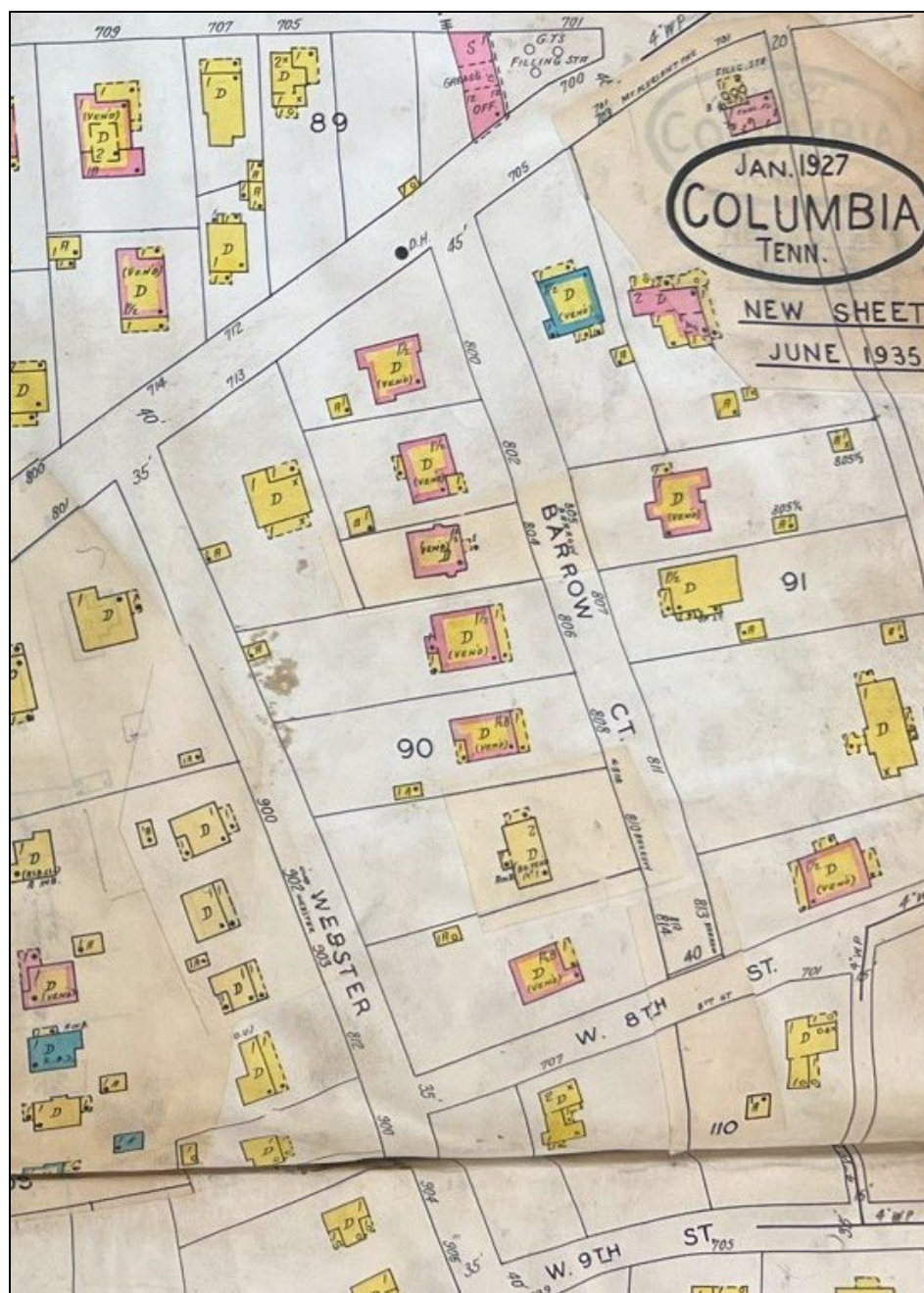


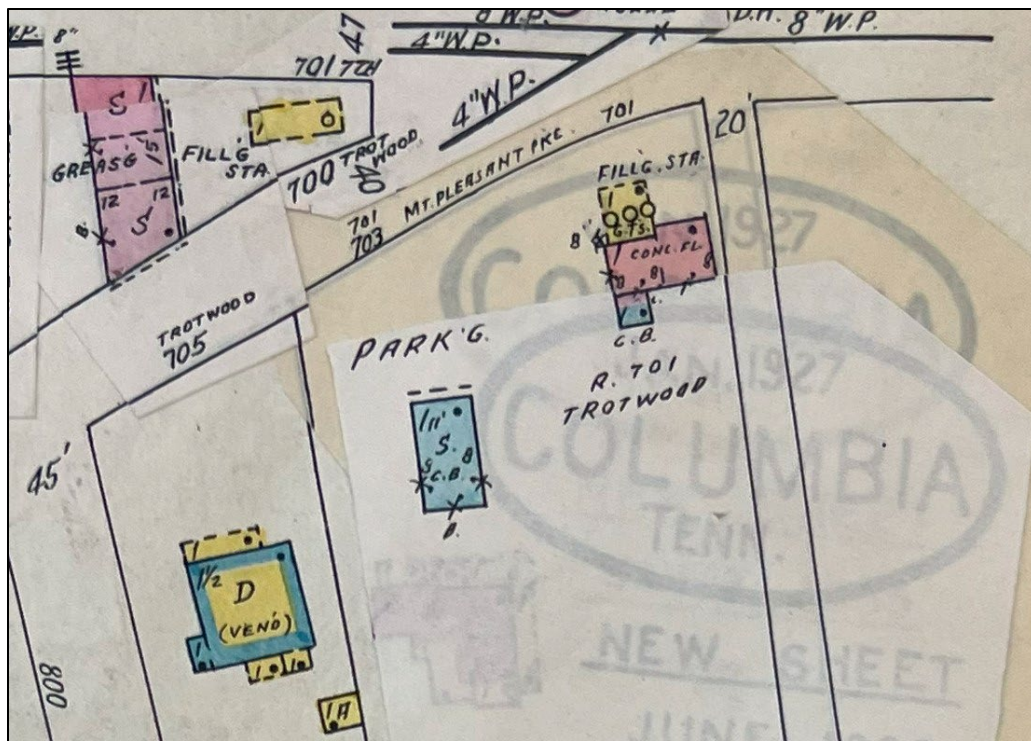
Figure 6-03. Sheets 18 and 19 of the 1927 (1935 rev.) Sanborn Insurance Maps of Columbia showing the development of Barrow Court, as well as 629 and 701 W. 8th Street (Map courtesy of the Maury County Archives). Note the Nicholson House still extant at 703 Trotwood Avenue.

Mr. Allison Webster and his wife, Olivia, lived in the c. 1925 house at 713 Trotwood Avenue (Field No. BC-1). He worked as a chemist in the phosphate industry per the 1930 U.S. Census. The Barrow Court development attracted professionals in various industries. Per the 1940 U.S.

Census, most of the property owners' professions included the following: Charlie Walker worked as a manager at an appliance shop, Gerard Brownlow worked as a manager at a real estate office, Clarence Dennis worked as an agent for the L&N Railroad, Herndon Wolfe worked as a district manager for a life insurance company, Roy Galloway was a dentist, Charlie Sloan worked as a salesman for a wholesale grocer, and Norman Christley worked as a sales manager at a flour mill.

No information was on the builder or if an architect designed the houses in Barrow Court Subdivision. The farm was subdivided into thirteen (13) lots and developed after Mr. John D. Barrow died in 1911. The c. 1920 to c. 1925 houses consist of Tudor Revival, Bungalow, and Colonial Revival styles (**Field Nos. BC-1, BC-2, and BC-5 to BC-15**; Figure 6-03). Barrow Court as a road is only accessible by Trotwood Avenue and dead ends on the south end.

Prior to the development of the two commercial buildings, the Nicholson House was located on a single parcel, 701 to 703 Trotwood Avenue. The first commercial building on the lot was the c. 1930 Trotwood Mobil Service Station (razed c. 1968), which was once located at 701 Trotwood Avenue. The Nicholson House was razed between 1956 and 1961, and a c. 1960 West End Package Store (razed c. 2012) was constructed west of the current commercial buildings per the Sanborn maps and the 1961 Columbia City Directory (Figure 6-04). The Kwik Sak No. 2 Store (**Field No. BC-4**; 701-1/2 Trotwood Avenue) was constructed c. 1968 and is now a Fast & Fresh Store. The One Hour Martinizing Cleaners (**Field No. BC-3**; 701 Trotwood Avenue) was constructed c. 1968.



629 AND 701 W. 8TH STREET

The section of W. 8th Street between West End Street (now S. Beckett Street) and Webster Street is located directly east of the Columbia Female Institute during the nineteenth century. The date of this section of W. 8th Street is unknown. Still, the 1878 D.G. Beers map does show four large parcels and four houses on the south side of this block of W. 8th Street with J. McGaw property at the southeast corner of W. 8th and Webster Streets, Mrs. N. Thomas parcel in the center parcel, and the Mrs. M. Riddle property at the southwest corner of West End (now S. Beckett) and W. 8th Streets (Figure 6-02).

The d. 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map of Maury County shows the c. 1875 Queen Anne house at 629 W. 8th Street (**Field No. BC-16**) existing and the parcel owned by Mrs. N. Thomas. The 1938 Columbia City Directory and 1940 U.S. Census listed Christobell Lentz, a single nurse, living at 701 W. 8th Street (now 629 W. 8th Street) between Nicholson Street (now Hastings Street) and Webster Street. No additional information could be found on the property owners, on the builder, or if an architect designed the house on any of the historic resources in the city of Columbia.

The d. 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map of Maury County shows the parcel vacant at 701 W. 8th Street. No historic resources or historic maps on Columbia contained information on the original property owner of the c. 1885 Queen Anne house (**Field No. BC-17**) was found. The 1938 Columbia City Directory listed Elmer B. King living at 707 W. 8th Street (now 701 W. 8th Street). The 1942 Columbia City Directory showed D.W. Ogle residing at 707 W. 8th Street.

None of the other historic properties are extant on the south side of W. 8th Street. Most of the surrounding area consists of new construction east of the c. 1875 Mrs. N. Thomas House (**Field No. BC-16**), Barrow Court Subdivision to the north, 1980s to 1990s infill construction duplexes and single-family residences to the west along Webster Street, and south of W. 8th on the north side of W. 9th Street are c. 1950 Minimal Traditional houses.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESCRIPTION

This section discusses the architecture and integrity of the resources in the Barrow Court Subdivision, followed by the architecture and integrity of the two resources located on W.8th Street.

BARROW COURT ARCHITECTURE

The original Barrow property contains 15 resources, including 13 residences and two commercial buildings.

The 13 residences within Barrow Court subdivision consist of eight Bungalow style houses, three Tudor Revival houses, one Colonial Revival style house, and one Dutch/Colonial Revival style house. Barrow Court has a quiet suburban feel with mature trees and sidewalks on both sides of the street (Figures 6-05 to 6-06).



Figure 6-05. Photo of the west side of Barrow Court; view to the southwest.



Figure 6-06. Photo of the west side of Barrow Court; view to the southeast.

The Bungalow style c. 1920 Mary Harris Barrow House (**Field No. BC-2**) at 705 Trotwood at the northeast corner of Trotwood Avenue and Barrow Court was the first house constructed for the subdivision. This unique Bungalow style house features rustic stone on walls, tapered columns on the porch, and a stone wall at the front terrace that came from Reservoir Hill (The Knob). Replacement c. 2020 windows are located on the front end of the house, but the rear sections have original windows (Figure 6-07).



Figure 6-07. Photos of the Mary Harris Barrow House (Field No. BC-2). Left photo shows north and west elevations, and right photo shows west and south elevations.

Four of the Bungalow style houses (Figures 6-08 and 6-09) have commonalities in design in that they are all frame constructed with brick walls, large front gable dormers, and all original windows with vertical or square panes. The c. 1925 Herndon Wolfe House (**Field No. BC-9**; 808 Barrow Court) and the c. 1925 Gamble House (**Field No. BC-12**; 813 Barrow Court) have a full front porch with columns on piers. The c.1925 Lily W. Scales House (**Field No. BC-8**; 806 Barrow Court) has brick walls with quoining and a full shed porch on rounded tapered columns with the entrance having columns on stepped piers. The c. 1925 Roy Galloway House (**Field No. BC-11**; 814 Barrow Court) is a slightly difference Bungalow variation with a recessed porch on square posts.



Figure 6-08. Left photo of Field No. BC-9 at 808 Barrow Court; view to the northwest. Right photo of the Field No. BC-12 at 813 Barrow Court; view to the east.



Figure 6-09. Left photo of Field No. BC-6 at 806 Barrow Court; view to the northwest. Right photo of the Field No. BC-11 at 814 Barrow Court; view to the west.

The c. 1925 Barrow House (**Field No. BC-14**) at 807 Barrow Court has a combination of textured stucco and brick walls, vertical pane windows, decorative knee braces, and a large shed roof dormer. A gable projection is located on the north end of the front, and the broadly sloped shed roof front porch extends past the main roofline (Figure 6-10).

The house has c. 2020 vinyl windows, altered porch, and fiber cement siding. The Bungalow style c. 1925 Moak House (**Field No. BC-13**) at 809 Barrow Court has c. 2023 alterations with a new stone chimney and altered porte-cochere; however, it does have the original windows and the c. 1960 flat roof screened porch is now over 50 years old (Figure 6-10).



Figure 6-10. Left photo of Field No. BC-14 at 809 Barrow Court; view to the northwest. Right photo of the Field No. BC-13 at 809 Barrow Court; view to the east.

Only one of the bungalow style houses has not retained their architectural integrity due to alterations. The Bungalow style c. 1925 Alison H. Webster House (**Field No. BC-1**) at 713 Trotwood Avenue at the northeast corner of Trotwood Avenue and Webster Street has undergone several alterations (Figure 6-11). Seven of the Bungalow style houses have retained their architectural integrity and have very few to no alterations. The only one considered not to have retained its integrity is **Field No. BC-1**.



Figure 6-11. Photo of the north elevation of Field No. BC-1 at 713 Trotwood Avenue; view to the south.

The three Tudor Revival style houses (Figures 6-12 to 6-13) include the c. 1925 Charlie Walker House (**Field No. BC-5**; 800 Barrow Court) and c. 1925 Gerard Brownlow House (**Field No. BC-6**; 802 Barrow Court). The Charlie Walker House has a Tudor Revival style swooping front gable, stone arched entrance, and batten door. The Gerard Brownlow House has a slight Tudor Revival influence with half-timbering on all gable ends. The c. 1925 Norman Christley House (**Field No. BC-14**; 805 Barrow Court) has a Tudor Revival influence with a front gable entry with a swooping wall at the front terrace and exterior end central chimney. The Tudor Revival style houses have all retained their architectural integrity.



Figure 6-12. Left photo of Field No. BC-5 at 800 Barrow Court; view to the west. Right photo of the Field No. BC-6 at 802 Barrow Court; view to the northwest.



Figure 6-13. Photo of the north elevation of Field No. BC-14 at 805 Barrow Court; view to the south.

The Colonial Revival style c. 1925 Clarence D. Dennis House (**Field No. BC-7**; 804 Barrow Court) has a center pedimented gable front porch with two front gable dormers, bay projecting window on the north elevation, and concrete sills under windows. The Dutch/Colonial Revival style c. 1925 Madge Neal House (**Field No. BC-10**; 810 Barrow Court) is overgrown with vegetation but still visible. This house has a nearly full-width shed dormer with brick veneer on the first floor and stucco on the second floor. The center front entrance has a pedimented front gable porch on square posts, and a one-story flat roof screened porch is on the north end.



Figure 6-14. Left photo of Field No. BC-7 at 804 Barrow Court; view to the southwest. Right photo of the Field No. BC-10 at 810 Barrow Court; view to the west.

The two twentieth-century commercial buildings (Figures 6-15 to 6-16) in the locally designated Barrow Court Historic District are located on Trotwood Avenue at a three-way intersection with Trotwood Avenue, W. 7th Street, and Hastings Street on the original parcel where the A.O.P. Nicholson House was originally located. These buildings connect to the south end of the south side of W. 7th Street proposed expansion for the West End Historic District. The c. 1968 Kwik Sak No. 2 Store (**Field No. BC-4**; 703 Trotwood Avenue) is a one-story concrete block structure with a slightly Mid-Century Modern style broadly sloped front gable roof that extends over the front entrance to form a porch. The building has its original storefront; the only alteration is the c. 1980 canopy for the gas pumps. The Googie style c. 1968 One Hour Martinizing Cleaners (**Field No.**

BC-3; 701 Trotwood Avenue) is unique to the city and has the original sign and zip zag porch roof that extends on the east that forms a porte-cochere. The east elevation has decorative concrete block design on the wall. Googie architecture became popularized from 1945 through the 1970s and is a type of futurist style architecture that is represented with geometric patterns and neon signs (Novak 2012). Both commercial buildings have retained their integrity and have no visible alterations.



Figure 6-15. Photo shows 703 Trotwood Avenue (Field No. BC-4; left) and 701 Trotwood Avenue (Field No. BC-3; left); view to the southwest.



Figure 6-16. Photo shows 703 Trotwood Avenue (Field No. BC-4; left) and 701 Trotwood Avenue (Field No. BC-3; right); view to the southeast.

629 AND 701 W. 8TH STREET ARCHITECTURE

Two resources (Figures 6-17 to 6-19) are part of the locally designated Barrow Court Historic District; however, these resources are considered separate from the Barrow Court subdivision since Barrow Court dead ends and does not connect to W. 8th Street on the south end of the street.



Figure 6-17. Photo shows 629 W. 8th Street (Field No. BC-16; left) and 629 W. 8th Street (Field No. BC-16; left); view to the southwest.

Both resources are Queen Anne style residences that have commonalities. The c. 1875 Mrs. N. Thomas House (**Field No. BC-16**; 629 W. 8th Street) is a Queen Anne style cross-gable structure with a low hip roof porch with decorative brackets between posts, original weatherboard, and transoms above front windows and entrance. The c. 1885 Elmer B. King House (**Field No. BC-17**; 701 W. 8th Street) is also a Queen Anne style cross gable structure with a low hip roof porch with decorative brackets between turned posts, original weatherboard, transoms above the front entrance, and original windows with triangular hoods.

Although both these Queen Anne style houses on W. 8th Street (Field Nos. BC-16 and BC-17) would be NRHP eligible within a district, they are the only historic resources along W. 8th Street, and they are not individually NRHP eligible.



Figure 6-18. Photo shows 629 W. 8th Street (Field No. BC-16); view to the southwest.



Figure 6-19. Photo shows 701 W. 8th Street (Field No. BC-17); view to the southwest.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE BARROW COURT HISTORIC DISTRICT

A total of 17 parcels were surveyed for the local Barrow Court Historic District along W. 7th Street roughly bounded by Trotwood Avenue to the north, Hastings Street (formerly Nicholson Street) to the east, W. 8th Street to the south, and Webster Street to the west. It is directly south of the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District (see Figures 6-01 and 6-20).

No resources within the local district have been previously NRHP listed or eligible.

The maps in Figure 6-01 and Table 6-01 show all the surveyed resources. For a complete list of resources with more detailed notes on individual resources, see Appendix C. Below are the recommendations for both the Barrow Court Subdivision and the resources on W. 8th Street. Figure 6-20 shows recommendations for expansion or exclusion.

Recommendations for Barrow Court Subdivision

A total of 15 resources (**Field Nos. BC-1 to BC-15**) are located within the original Barrow property, which includes 13 residences and two commercial buildings. The d. 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map of Maury County shows that the area where the Barrow Court Historic District is located was already developed during the late nineteenth century in the West End area on the A.O.P Nicholson estate along Hampshire Pike (W. 7th Street) and Mt. Pleasant Pike (now Trotwood Avenue). By 1900, the property was purchased by the Barrow family, and after John D. Barrow died, Mary Harris Barrow subdivided her 26 acres into 14 total lots.

The 13 residences within the Barrow Court subdivision consist of eight Bungalow style houses, three Tudor Revival houses, one Colonial Revival style house, and one Dutch/Colonial Revival style house. Barrow Court has a quiet suburban feel with mature trees and sidewalks, walkways leading from the sidewalk to the home, and curbing, and the parking availability includes street side, parking lots, and driveways. The district retains the same setting characteristics that run throughout the survey area, creating a cohesive setting.

All but one of the 13 residences have retained their architectural integrity and have very few to no alterations. The only one considered not to have retained its integrity is **Field No. BC-1**. Both of the commercial properties (Field Nos. BC-16 and BC-17) have retained their integrity.

All 15 resources are recommended to be included in an expansion of the existing West End Historic District due to their historical and architectural associations with the district (see Chapter 3: *West End Historic District* for more information about the West End Historic District NRHP nomination and recommendations).

Recommendations for W. 8th Street Resources

Two resources (**Field Nos. BC-16 and BC-17**) are part of the locally designated Barrow Court Historic District; however, these resources are considered separate from the Barrow Court subdivision since Barrow Court dead ends and does not connect to W. 8th Street on the south end of the street. Although both these Queen Anne style houses on W. 8th Street would be NRHP eligible within a district, the houses are the only historic resources along W. 8th Street and are not individually NRHP eligible.

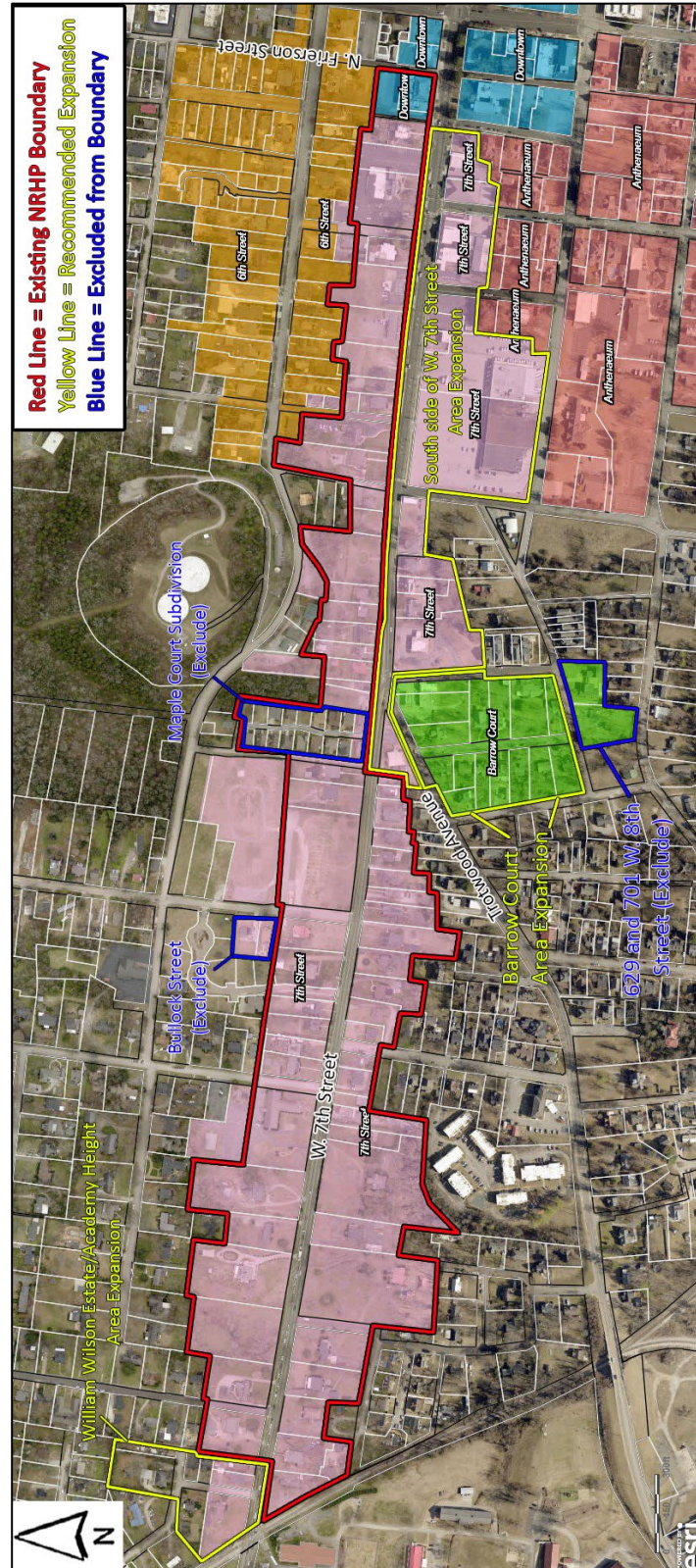


Figure 6-20. Aerial map with parcel overlay and local districts in Columbia that shows the existing NRHP boundary for West End Historic District (red), the locally designated Barrow Court Historic District (green), W. 8th Street resources recommended not NRHP eligible (blue), and all recommended expansion areas (yellow) for the West End Historic District (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

7. ATHENAEUM HISTORIC DISTRICT

A total of 121 parcels (including 20 parking lots/vacant lots) were surveyed for the local Athenaeum Historic District roughly bounded by W. 7th Street to the north, S. Beckett Street to the west, L&N Railroad (now CSXT Railroad) to the south, and S. High Street to the east. The local district contained 110 parcels and an additional 11 resources, which were surveyed as part of the local Athenaeum Historic District.

No NRHP listed historic districts are present in the locally designated Athenaeum Historic District; however, a 1988 draft NRHP nomination for W. 9th and S. High Historic District does exist for the resources along W. 9th and S. High Streets but was never submitted to the NPS and not listed in the NRHP. The W. 9th and S. High Historic District has been previously determined NRHP eligible by SHPO. Three properties are individually NRHP listed within the locally designated Athenaeum Historic District. These include The Athenaeum (NR Listed 1973; **Field No. HS-411**), Columbia Central High School (NR Listed 1980; **Field No. HS-488**), and Rally Hill (NR Listed 1984; **Field No. HS-488**).

The NRHP boundaries for the three NRHP listed properties and the NRHP-eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District are shown in Figure 7-01.

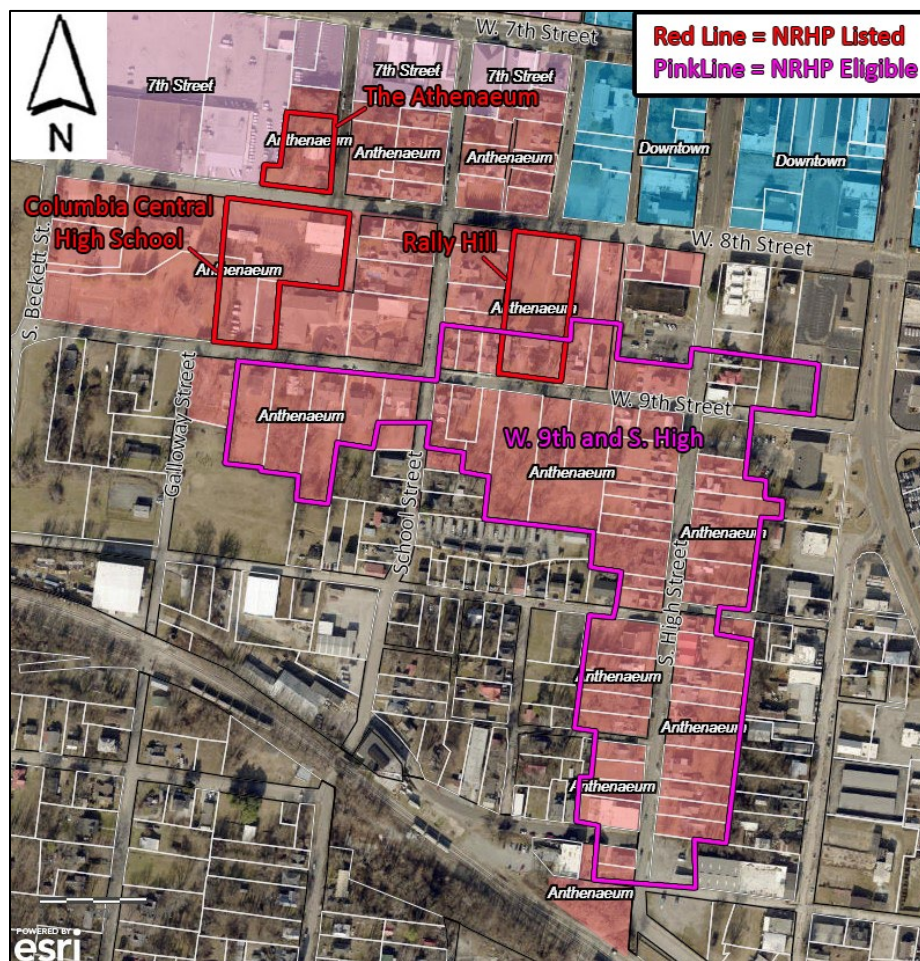


Figure 7-01. Aerial map showing the NRHP listed boundary for The Athenaeum, Columbia Central High School, and Rally Hill and NRHP eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District (base map courtesy of the City of Columbia).

For a complete list of resources, see Appendix C, which includes more detailed notes on individual resources.

This chapter discusses the history of the NRHP eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District (including NRHP Listed Rally Hill), the Athenaeum, Columbia Central High School, and the King's and Daughters' School. The survey findings and recommendations follow.

W. 9TH AND S. HIGH HISTORIC DISTRICT DRAFT NRHP NOMINATION

The development of High Street began as part of the original streets laid out when the town platted the original 150 acres of Columbia in 1808. W. 9th Street was the original road to Perryville that later became part of the Military Road in 1814. However, W. 9th Street (originally Spring Street) became a quiet street with large estates and farms as Columbia grew, and the Columbia Central Turnpike from Columbia to Clifton was completed c. 1840, west of W. 9th Street. In the early nineteenth century, the city limits only extended to W. 9th Street, and the area along S. High and W. 9th Street contained a small community known as Nazareth. In 1847, Nazareth was annexed into the city limits, which its residents widely contested due to farm fields being taxed as lots (Quin 1988). Six resources existed in 1988 from the original draft NRHP nomination from the original Nazareth community (Quin 1988; Table 7-01). These resources display Greek Revival, Classical Revival, Federal Revival, and/or I-House styles.

The J.S. Moore House (**Field No. HS-419**) was originally built by Anthony Gholson. During the 1930s, a third floor was added, and the building is now an apartment building. The original owner of the c. 1840 Rally Hill (NR Listed; **Field No. HS-486**) was James Walker, who was the brother-in-law to President James K. Polk, being married to his sister, Jane Maria Polk. Mr. Walker founded Columbia's newspaper, *The Western Chronicle*, in 1811, and cofounded the county's first bank, found St. Peter's Episcopal Church, was on the board of the Columbia Female Institute, and was owner of a store in downtown Columbia. The c. 1910 Dr. William Biddle House/Doctor's Office (**Field No. HS-485**) is listed as a contributing resource for Rally Hill in the 1984 NRHP Nomination (Simmons 1984).

William T. Galloway built the c. 1846 Greek Revival house (later Timmons & Davis House; **Field No. HS-507**) on W. 9th Street after marrying Amanda M. Johnson in 1845. He was close friends with Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest and during the Civil War, Forrest stayed at his house for almost eight months. The two-story portico is said to be designed to mimic the Choragic Monument of Thrasyllus (Algood 2008:134).

Table 7-01. Resources Built Between c. 1820 to c. 1846 in the Draft NRHP Nomination for Eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District.

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built
HS-419	MU-340	S HIGH ST 916	J.S. Moore House; E.C. Dunnington House; Moore-Rye-Dew House	Greek Revival	1840
HS-428	MU-1527	S HIGH ST 1009	D.C. Helm House	Classical Revival; Queen Anne	1830
HS-446	n/a	S HIGH ST 1112 A & B	J.M.I. House	I-House (Piano style)	1830
HS-486	MU-35	W 8TH ST 319	Rally Hill; James Walker House	Federal/ Greek Revival	1840
HS-496	MU-12	W 9TH ST 307	William Voorhies House	Federal	1820
HS-507	MU-206	W 9TH ST 401	William Galloway House; Galloway-Journey-Orman House	Greek Revival	1846

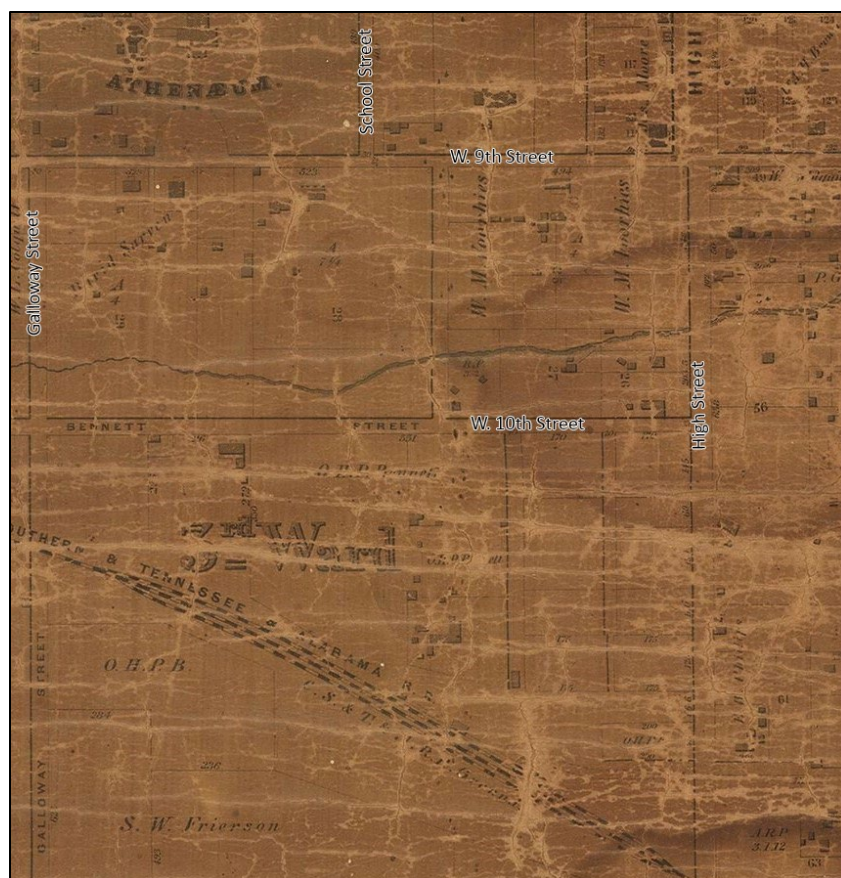


Figure 7-02. 1861 Drayton & Hartley Map of Maury County showing large estates in the vicinity of the W. 9th and S. High Historic District (Courtesy of the Tennessee State Library & Archives).

Table 7-02. Resources Built Between c. 1850 to c. 1862 in the Draft NRHP Nomination for Eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District.

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built
HS-429	MU-1481	S HIGH ST 1010	Charles Vaught House; Jamison House; Doll Hospital	I-House (Piano style); Queen Anne influence	1862
HS-436	MU-1485	S HIGH ST 1020	J. Voss House	Queen Anne	1850/ 1895
HS-439	MU-1522	S HIGH ST 1101	Mrs. Reagan House; Richard Loftin House	I-House; Queen Anne influence	1862
HS-444	MU-1490	S HIGH ST 1110	Frierson Farm	n/a	1850
HS-456	MU-1535	S HIGH ST 1127	House on E.W. Phillips Property	I-House	1850
HS-457	MU-1563	S HIGH ST 1129	E.W. Phillips House; Maddox House	n/a	1850
HS-508	MU-1261	W 9TH ST 405	House on William Galloway Property; George Craft House	Classical Revival influence/Queen Anne influence	1850
HS-510	MU-13	W 9TH ST 411	Sarven-King House; James David Sarven House	Colonial Revival; Queen Anne	1854
HS-511	MU-15	W 9TH ST 415	Sarven-Voss House; James David Sarven House	I-House	1854

The first railroad in Columbia began with the Central Southern Railroad Company (later named the Tennessee & Alabama Railroad) obtaining a charter in 1852. The railroad line was completed in 1859 and became known as the Nashville & Decatur Road. Union troops occupied the railroad during the Civil War, and in 1866, the Tennessee & Alabama Southern Railroad began leasing the railroad line. However, in 1884, the entire railroad system was purchased by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company (Goodspeed 1886:753-754). S. High Street was extended to the railroad by 1858 (Quin 1988). Nine resources existed in 1988 from the original draft NRHP nomination around the time the railroad was constructed and after its completion. These resources display Colonial Revival, Classical Revival, and/or I-House styles. Some of these houses later added Queen Anne-style features (Table 7-02).

The c. 1862 Charles Vaught House (**Field No. HS-429**) was originally owned by the son of the well-known Columbia builder Nathan Vaught. The c. 1854 Sarven-King House (**Field No. HS-510**) and the c. 1854 Sarven-Voss House (**Field No. HS-511**) are listed on the 1861 Hartley & Drayton Map with David Sarven as the owner. James David Sarven (1816-1900) was a coach maker for the railroads that patented the "Sarven Hub" from Tarrytown, New York. He amassed over a million dollars (New York Times 1900).

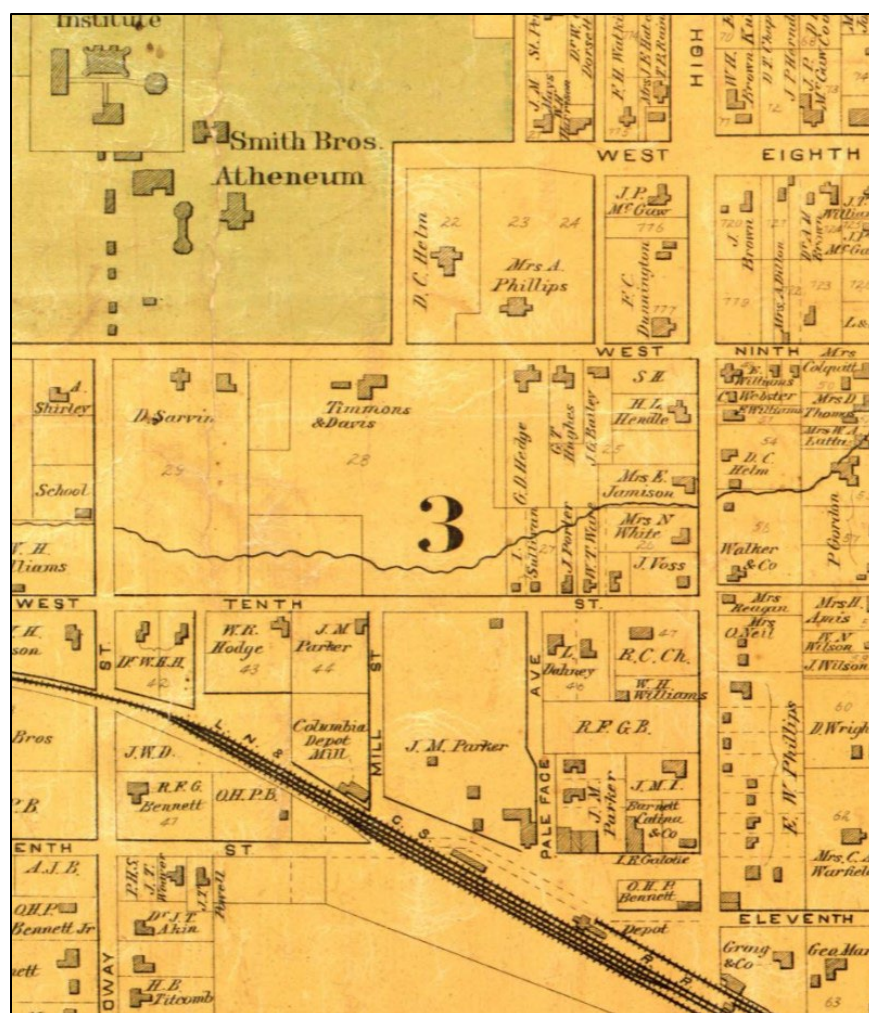


Figure 7-03. 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map of Maury County showing the large estates lots and farms on S. High Street has been developed into smaller lots and developed into a residential area in the vicinity of the W. 9th and S. High Historic District (Courtesy of the Library of Congress).

The 1861 Drayton & Hartley Map (Figure 7-02) does not show a passenger depot, but the 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map and 1887 Sanborn Map (Figures 7-03 and 7-04) show that Columbia's first passenger depot and freight depot were located at the south end of S. High Street, prior to the d. 1904 Columbia Depot is now located east of its original location on N. Garden and Depot Street. After the railroad was completed, commercial and industrial businesses were located adjacent to the railroad, and frame dwellings were developed north along S. High Street (Figures 7-02 to 7-04).

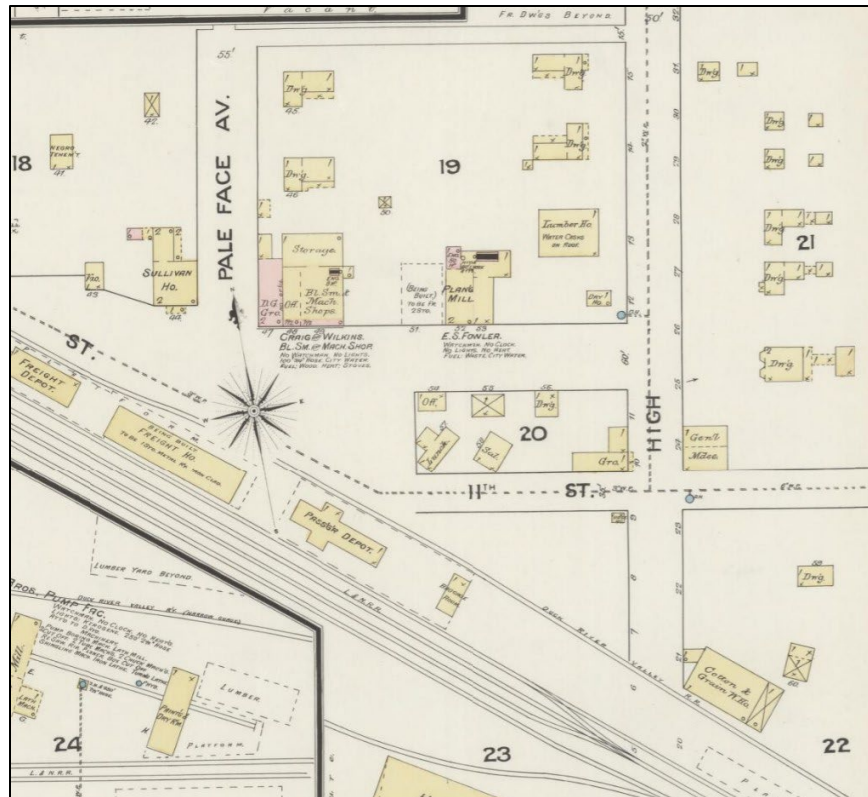


Figure 7-04. Sheet 4 of the 1887 Sanborn Insurance Maps of Columbia showing the development along S. High Street just north of the L&N Railroad (Courtesy of the Library of Congress).

By 1914, the old frame depot became the L&N freight depot, and the d. 1904 Columbia Depot had been completed on Depot Street. Figures 7-03 to 7-08 show the development of smaller lots along S. High Street from W. 9th Street to the railroad from the late nineteenth to early twentieth century. While some large estates and farms still existed, infill with smaller lots can be seen along S. High Street, W. 9th Street, and W. 8th Street (originally Mechanic Street). The draft NRHP nomination listed 35 residences, one nineteenth-century commercial building, and one twentieth-century commercial building built between 1870 to 1914 (Table 7-03). This count included one I-House style house, 23 Queen Anne style residences, eight Italianate style residences, two early Bungalow style houses, and one unknown style house (razed c. 1990). Like many houses built during the Victorian Era, many along S. High and W. 9th Streets have ornate detailing, including houses with penciled mortar joints, wrap-around porches, corner turrets, and/or jig-sawn vergeboards. The houses built from the late nineteenth to early twentieth century are all middle-class homes owned by local business owners and people working in local industries. Some late nineteenth and early twentieth-century industries included the c. 1878 Walker & Co., the Columbia Planing Mill and Lumberyard (formerly Columbia Depot Mill), City Grain & Feed Company, and Columbia Stock Yard Company (Quin 1988).

Table 7-03. Resources Built Between c. 1870 to c. 1914 in the Draft NRHP Nomination for Eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District.

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built
HS-417	MU-337	S HIGH ST 911	Wagster House	Queen Anne	1880
HS-418	MU-336	S HIGH ST 913	Scott House	Queen Anne	1890
HS-420	n/a	S HIGH ST 917	Gilly's/Wood Box	19 th -Century Commercial	1890
HS-421	MU-338	S HIGH ST 1000	S.H. House	Italianate	1875
HS-423	MU-1478	S HIGH ST 1004	H.L. Hendle House	Italianate	1870
HS-424	MU-1529	S HIGH ST 1005	E. Williams House; Webster C. Aydelott House	Queen Anne	1870
HS-425	MU-1479	S HIGH ST 1006	Sheddan House	Queen Anne	1885
HS-426	MU-1528	S HIGH ST 1007	George Buchnau House	Queen Anne	1893
HS-427	MU-1480	S HIGH ST 1008	Scivally House; Michael H. Sowell House	Queen Anne	1896
HS-431	MU-1482	S HIGH ST 1012	Herman Jones House	Queen Anne	1892
HS-432	MU-1525	S HIGH ST 1015	Dixon House	Queen Anne	1910
HS-434	MU-1524	S HIGH ST 1017	Obie Stone House	Italianate	1885
HS-435	MU-1484	S HIGH ST 1018	Burton Haley House	Italianate	1885
HS-437	MU-1523	S HIGH ST 1021	John Patterson House	Italianate	1890
HS-440	MU-1487	S HIGH ST 1104	George Prenzel House	Italianate	1890
HS-441	MU-1488	S HIGH ST 1106	O'Neill House	Queen Anne	1895
HS-442	MU-1489	S HIGH ST 1108	Old Sharp House; Gaskill House	Italianate	1880
HS-445	MU-1520	S HIGH ST 1111	T.J. Odell House	Queen Anne	1907
HS-448	MU-1569	S HIGH ST 1114	W. Thomas Butts House	n/a	1890
HS-449	MU-1518	S HIGH ST 1115	Erb J. Goff House; Derryberry House	Bungalow	1914
HS-458	MU-1570	S HIGH ST 1200	Thomas Home	Queen Anne	1885/ 1930
HS-459	n/a	S HIGH ST 1202	Fraser's Swap Shop	20 th -Century Commercial	1900
HS-485	MU-526	W 8TH ST 317	Dr. William Biddle Office	Queen Anne	1910
HS-491	MU-332	W 9TH ST 206	Mike Morris House	Queen Anne	1880
HS-492	MU-333	W 9TH ST 208	J. Walter Griffin House	Queen Anne	1905
HS-493	MU-334	W 9TH ST 210	Bailey Peyton House	Queen Anne	1905
HS-495	MU-339	W 9TH ST 305	Pickens House	Queen Anne	1880
HS-497	MU-527	W 9TH ST 308	Frank Shelton House	I-House	1885
HS-498	MU-528	W 9TH ST 310	Tolan Mitchell House	Queen Anne	1885
HS-499	MU-529	W 9TH ST 311	G.T. Hughes House	Italianate	1870
HS-500	MU-539	W 9TH ST 315	G.D. Hedge House	Queen Anne/ Gothic Revival Influence	1870
HS-501	MU-538	W 9TH ST 319	Turner House	Queen Anne	1880
HS-502	MU-530	W 9TH ST 320	Dowd's House	Queen Anne	1885
HS-503	MU-537	W 9TH ST 321	Neeld House	Queen Anne	1880
HS-504	MU-531	W 9TH ST 322	Hooton House	Queen Anne/Eastlake	1880
HS-505	MU-536	W 9TH ST 323	Ernest Yoest House	Bungalow	1907
HS-506	MU-532	W 9TH ST 324	W.J. Oates House	Queen Anne/Eastlake	1880

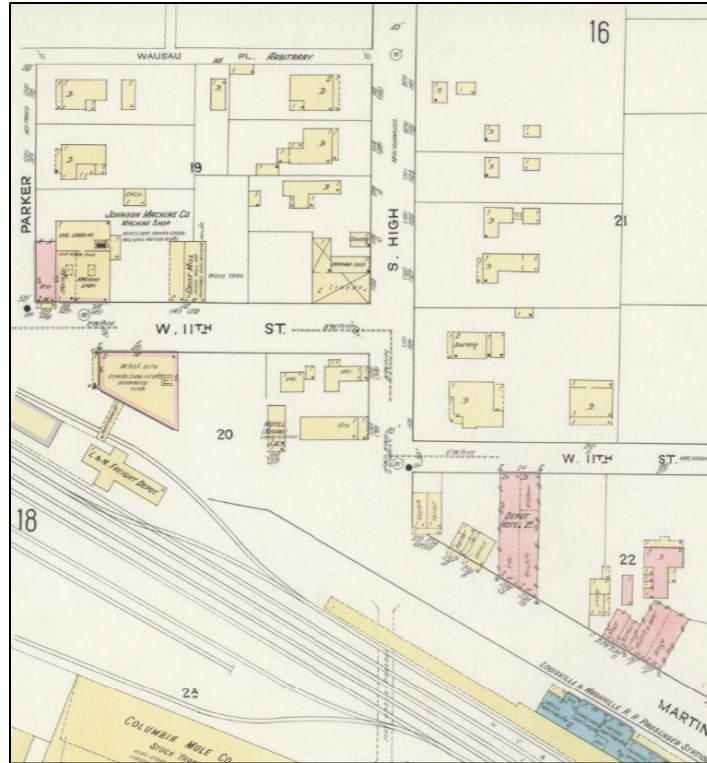


Figure 7-05. Sheet 19 of the 1914 Sanborn Insurance Maps of Columbia showing the development along S. High Street just north of the L&N Railroad (Courtesy of the Library of Congress).

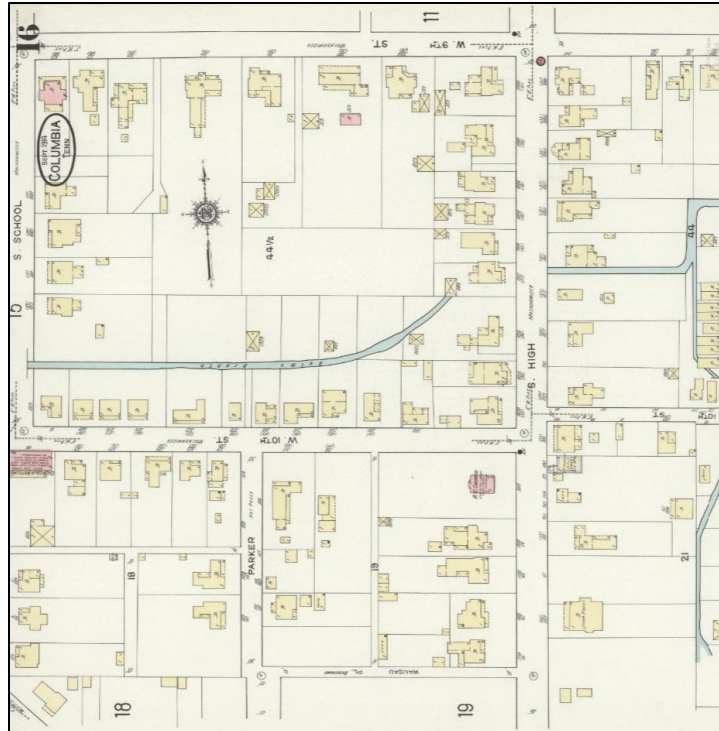


Figure 7-06. Sheet 16 of the 1914 Sanborn Insurance Maps of Columbia showing the development along S. High Street and W. 9th Street area (Courtesy of the Library of Congress).

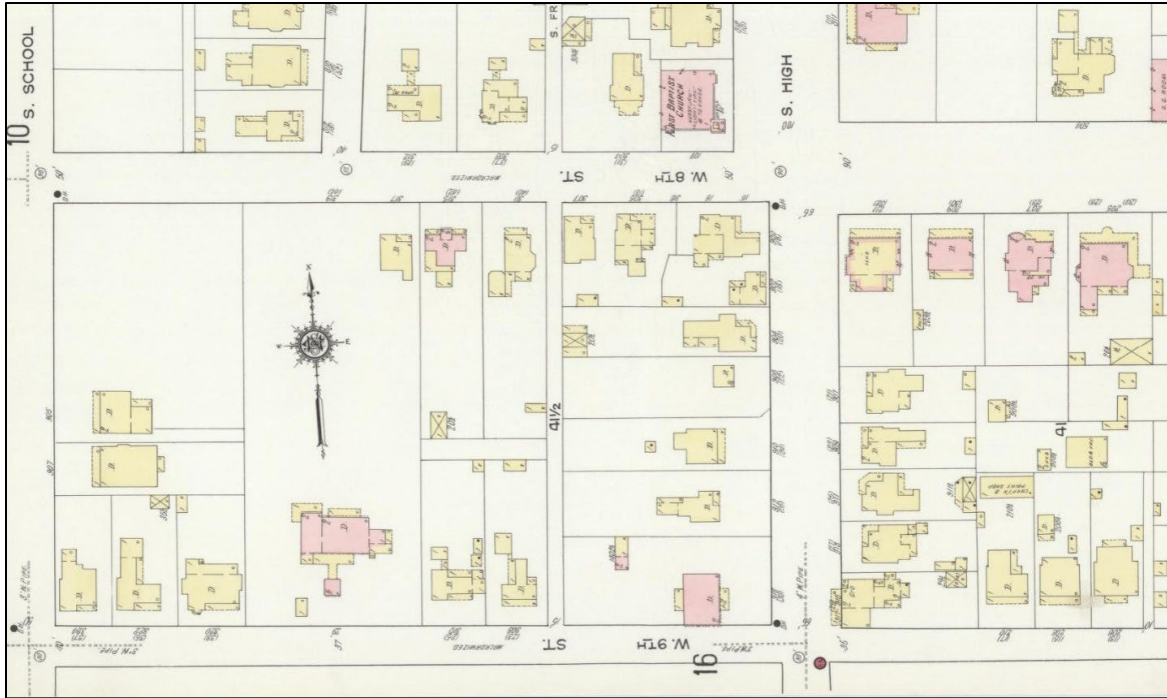


Figure 7-07. Sheet 11 of the 1914 Sanborn Insurance Maps of Columbia showing the development along S. High Street, north side of W. 9th Street between S. High and S. School Streets, and W. 8th Street area (Courtesy of the Library of Congress).

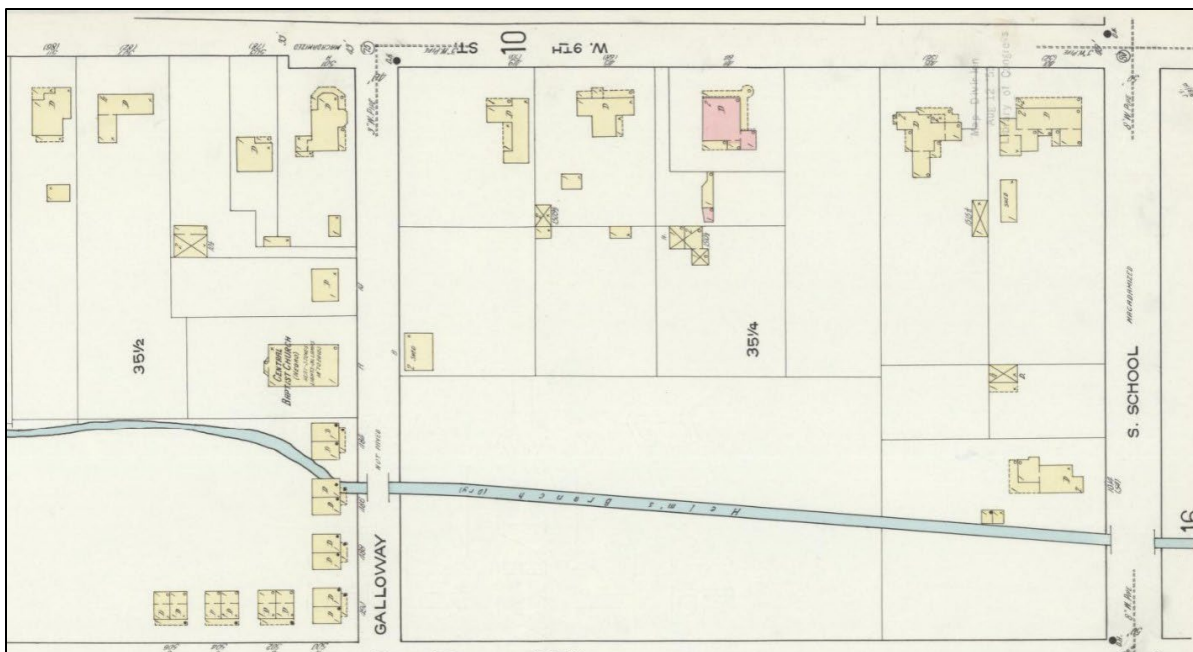


Figure 7-08. Sheet 15 of the 1914 Sanborn Insurance Maps of Columbia showing the development along the south side of W. 9th Street between S. School and Galloway Streets (Courtesy of the Library of Congress).



Figure 7-09. D. 1905 illustration of E. Williams House (Field No. HS-424; also Webster C. Aydelott House) at 1005 S. High Street (Courtesy of *Century Review, 1805-1905, Maury County, Tennessee* [1905] by David Peter Robbins).

Eleven resources are listed in the draft NRHP nomination built between c. 1915 and c. 1930 (Table 7-04). Five Bungalow houses, two Colonial Revival houses, one Classical Revival house, one twentieth-century commercial building, one church building, and one house with an unknown style that is now razed. The Bungalows were built between c. 1907 to c. 1925 and exemplify the Bungalow style with front gable dormers and porches with tapered columns on piers.

The c. 1920 commercial building (**Field No. HS-453**) at the northwest corner of W. 11th and S. High Streets is shown as being the Coca-Cola Bottling Works in the 1938 Columbia City Directory and the 1927 Sanborn map. The First Church of the Nazarene (**Field No. HS-438**), located at the southwest corner of W. 10th and S. High Streets, is the original site of St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church. The First Church of the Nazarene moved to this location, building the c. 1930 brick structure at the rear (west). A d. 1964-built church sanctuary is now located on the east side of the lot facing S. High Street.

Table 7-04. Resources Built Between c. 1915 to c. 1925 in the Draft NRHP Nomination for Eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District.

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built
HS-430	MU-1526	S HIGH ST 1011	Brown House; Robertson House	Bungalow	1920
HS-433	MU-1483	S HIGH ST 1016	J. Hunter Brooks, Sr. House	Bungalow; Colonial Revival	1920
HS-438	MU-1486	S HIGH ST 1100	First Church of the Nazarene	Modern/ 20 th -Century Commercial	1930/ 1964
HS-447	MU-1519	S HIGH ST 1113	William Richardson House	Bungalow	1920
HS-450	MU-1576	S HIGH ST 1116	Robert Stacey House	n/a	1920
HS-451	MU-1517	S HIGH ST 1117	Clarence Dugger House	Bungalow	1920

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built
HS-452	MU-1532	S HIGH ST 1119	Knizer House	Bungalow	1925
HS-453	MU-1568	S HIGH ST 1122	Coca-Cola Bottling Works	20 th -Century Commercial	1920
HS-455	MU-1534	S HIGH ST 1125	Vandergrift House	Bungalow	1915
HS-494	MU-335	W 9TH ST 212	Atkeisson House	Colonial Revival	1920
HS-509	MU-535	W 9TH ST 407	Mrs. Clay Hight House	Classical Revival	1920

Only two resources constructed after 1925 are listed in the draft nomination. These include the Cranford Lumber Company (Field No. HS-443; originally the T.J. Odell Machine Shop) and a bungalow from c. 1940 (**Field No. HS-454**; now razed).

W. 9TH AND S. HIGH HISTORIC DISTRICT STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (DRAFT)

The NRHP-eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District is located along S. High Street from 11th Street to W. 9th Street and along W. 9th Street between Galloway Street and W. High Street (see Figure 7-01). The original statement of significance nominated the district under Criterion C under local significance for its various architectural styles, including early Federal and Greek Revival style houses, as well as later built Queen Anne, Italianate, Bungalow, and Classical Revival style houses. The original period of significance was from 1820 to 1930 (Quin 1988).

As previously discussed in this section, the 1988 draft NRHP nomination originally contained 65 resources, but the draft was never submitted to the NPS or officially listed in the NRHP. It should also be noted that multiple addresses have changed along S. High Street since 1988. All address changes are noted in Appendix C. In 2018, the THC requested an update to the original survey due to several resources being razed and alterations to extant resources (see details in Appendix B).

THE ATHENAEUM NRHP NOMINATION

The NRHP-listed d. 1838 The Athenaeum is located at 808 Athenaeum Street (**Field No. HS-411**; THC No. MU-2). The NRHP boundary is shown in Figure 7-01. The original 1973 NRHP nomination listed the rectory house, small cottage, and carriage house within the boundary.

In the early nineteenth century, Nathan Vaught, Columbia's most prolific builder, built The Athenaeum in 1838 for Samuel Polk Walker, the nephew of President James K. Polk. Walker went with President Polk as his secretary and never lived in the house. Not long after its construction, Rev. Franklin Gillette Smith bought the property. He was the rector for the Columbia Female Institute, a local Episcopal girls' finishing school. Smith left the school in 1851 after disagreements over the school's curriculum and educational policy to start his own school, The Athenaeum Institute (Eberling 1973; Daily Herald 1997). The 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map shows the two separate schools with the 22-acre campus labeled as "Smith Bros. Atheneum [Institute]" with The Athenaeum rectory circled in red that covered the land. This campus surrounded W. 7th, W. 9th, S. Beckett, and School Streets. School Street was not extended to W. 7th Street from W. 8th Street between 1887 and 1895, per the Sanborn maps. The "[Columbia] Female Institute" can be seen as a separate property close to the northwest corner of S. Beckett and W. 7th Street (Figure 7-10).

At Smith's Athenaeum Institute, girls were taught calculus, physics, natural science, and marine biology. The campus consisted of a cross-shaped building with a study hall and recitation rooms, a pavilion, a rotunda, two octagonal-shaped buildings, a library, and dormitories (Figure 7-11). Additionally, a gymnasium, bowling alley, and tennis court (Daily Herald 1997). The Athenaeum Institute stood until about 1915 when the Columbia Central High School (NR Listed; **Field No. HS-488**) was constructed. The school is located between W. 8th and W. 9th Streets (Garrett 1999:6). Today, The Athenaeum Institute campus on the north end is in the location where the Columbia

Plaza Shopping Center is located along W. 7th Street, and the south end of the campus is now where the Maury County Board of Education and campus for the King's Daughters. The residential area along Athenaeum and School Streets between W. 7th and W. 8th Streets was developed during the early twentieth century on what was once The Athenaeum Institute campus.

The only extant structures on the 1973 NRHP nomination are the d. 1838. The Athenaeum rectory, small cottage, and carriage house. The Smith family lived in the house from 1838 to 1973 (Eberling 1973). Today, the Maury County Chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities (APTA) and Museum owns and maintains the property. The house is available for tours by appointment.

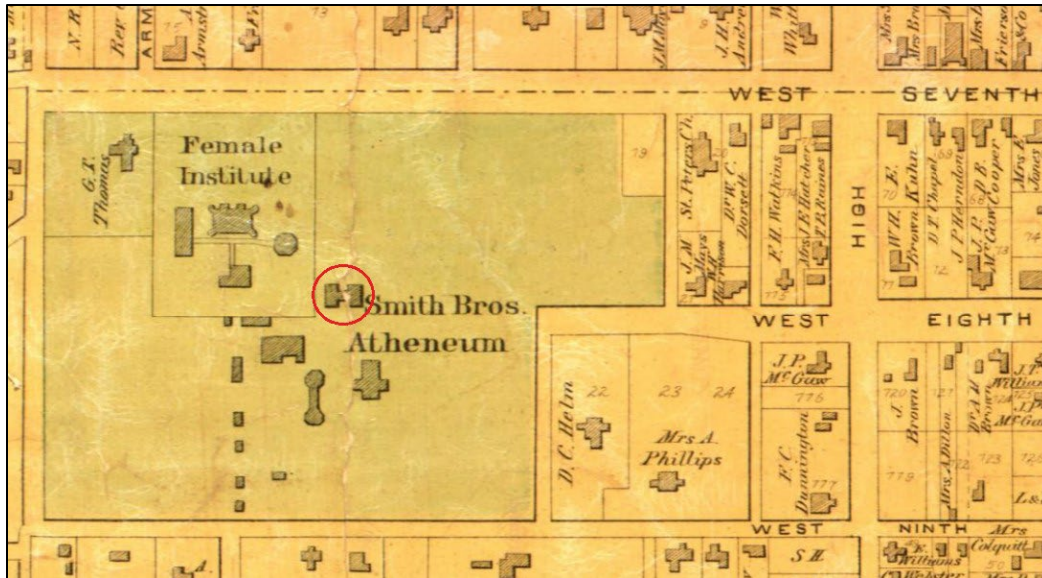


Figure 7-10. 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map of Maury County the 22-acre Columbia Female Institute with The Athenaeum circled in red (Courtesy of the Library of Congress).

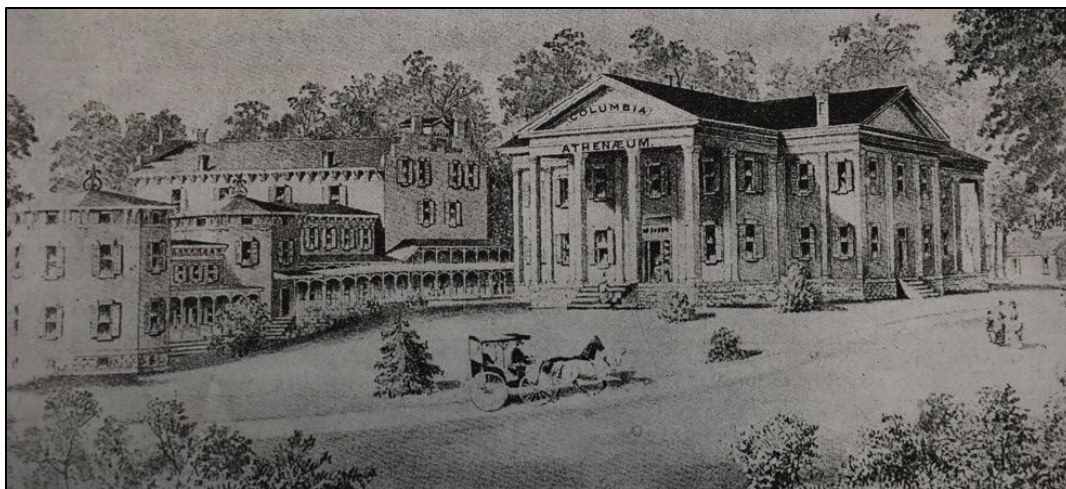


Figure 7-10. C. 1850 Illustration of the Columbia Female Institute campus with the cross-shaped Greek Revival Study Hall (right) that is no longer extant (Courtesy of the Maury County Archives).

The Athenaeum rectory is a Gothic-style brick house with a two-story central section, a two-story porch/balcony, and Gothic trim that creates a lancet effect. Both one-story sections on the east and west sides have a castellated brick parapet and double chimneys. Brick buttresses are located on

the corners. The house has a c. 1890 one-story porch on the rear and sides. The small cottage and carriage house were located at the rear (south) end of the house (Eberling 1973; Figure 7-11). (Note that the carriage house is no longer extant in 1973 when the NRHP nomination was completed. These are discussed in the *Survey Findings* section).

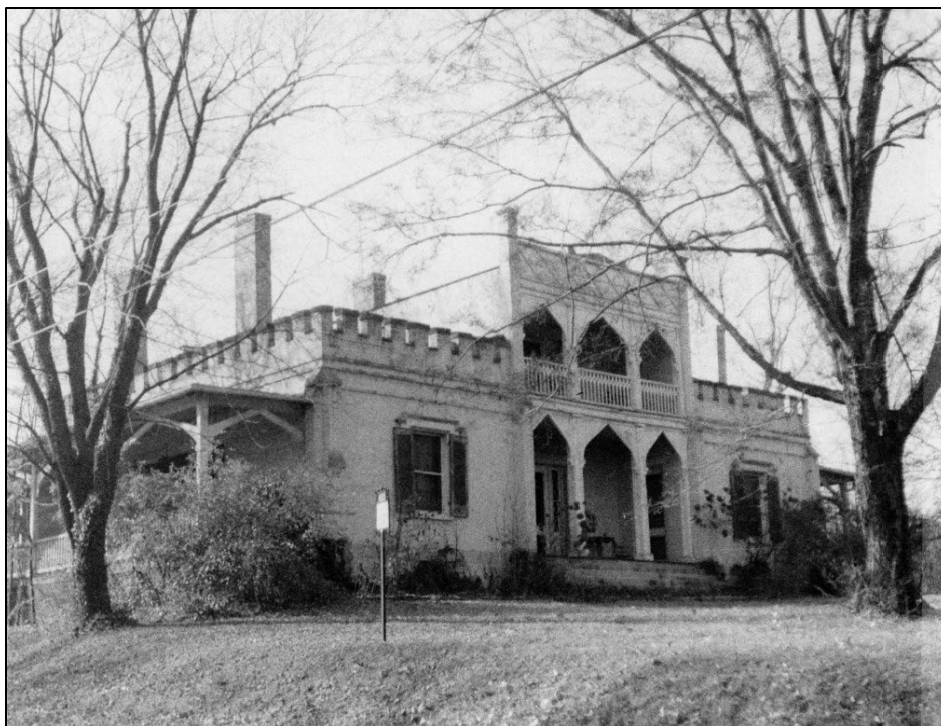


Figure 7-11. D. 1973 photo of d. 1834 The Athenaeum house (Courtesy of NRHP Nomination Form for The Athenaeum [1973] by Eberling).

THE ATHENAEUM STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The 1973 NRHP nomination for The Athenaeum stated that the property was listed for architecture and education. The NRHP nomination stated the following:

The rectory itself, built by Columbia's most important builder prior to the Civil War, is representative of the revival period of architecture where many influences were flet in building. The Gothic influence is definitely noted in this structure and the front porch gives a feeling of the Moorish influence found in some buildings in the revival period in America. It is the only structure of its type in the state and stands on an impressive lot near the downtown area of Columbia (Eberling 1973).

COLUMBIA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL NRHP NOMINATION

The NRHP-listed d. 1915 Central High School is located at 501 W. 8th Street (**Field No. HS-488**). The NRHP boundary is shown in Figure 7-01. The original 1980 NRHP nomination listed the d. 1915 school building with a mention of the d. 1956 cafeteria wing within the boundary.

Columbia citizens obtained a bond for \$75,000 to build a local high school. The Beaux Arts Columbia Central High School was designed by Hart and Gardner architects, with Thomas F. Friel as the supervising architect, and built by W.T. Willerford. Construction was completed in 1915 in the same location as The Athenaeum Institute along W. 8th Street.

The idea behind the school's inception was to encourage young men to attend higher education, and in its first year, the school opened with 300 students enrolled, including boys and girls. The curriculum included a four-year program from the Agricultural Department to "enable the student to live a successful and satisfying life upon the farm," a course in commerce, home economics, a manual arts department, carpentry and construction, music, Latin, French, and the sciences. Some notable school graduates include U.S. Representative Percy Priest, Tennessee Supreme Court Justice W.J. Harbison, Dr. Alice Dale Miller (developed early artificial heart machine), and Lindsey Nelson (national sportscaster; Rogers and Toplovich 1980).

In 1960, Columbia Central High School closed and became Whitthorne Junior High School. A d. 1956 wing was constructed as a cafeteria. Whitthorne Junior High School closed permanently in 1976 (Rogers and Toplovich 1980). The d. 1915 section of the Columbia Central High School was razed c. 1990, and now only the d. 1956 cafeteria wing is extant. Today, the d. 1956 cafeteria serves as the office of the Maury County Board of Education. The d. 1952 Auditorium and Gymnasium and County Vocational School buildings were not mentioned in the NRHP nomination, but historic aerials show the buildings were razed c. 1985 (Figure 7-12).

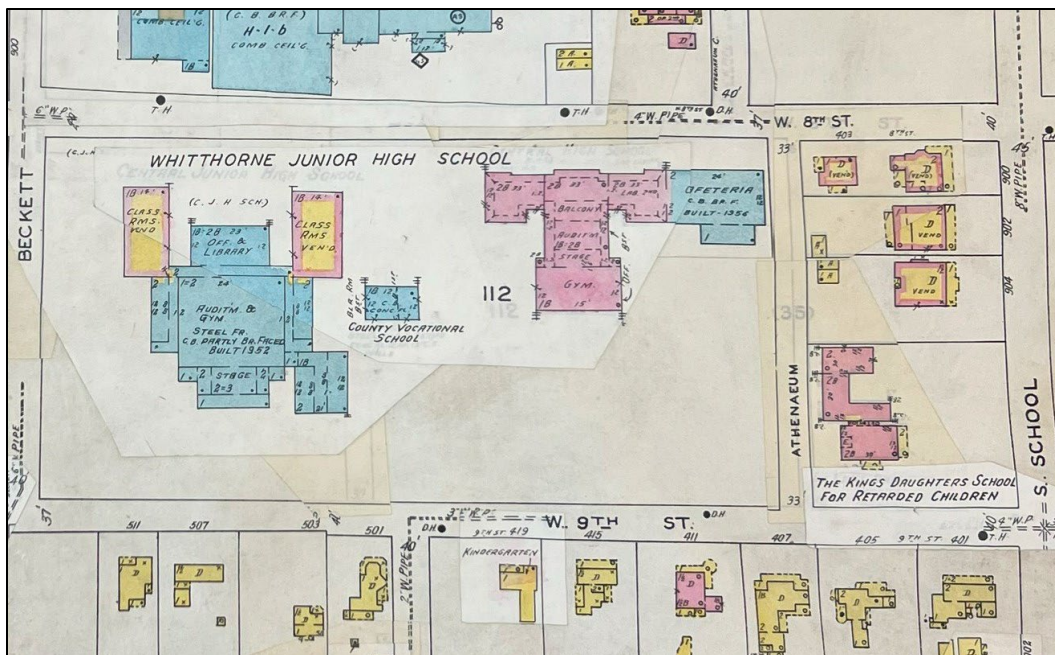


Figure 7-12. Sheet 19 of the 1927 (rev. 1964) Sanborn Insurance Maps of Columbia showing the Whitthorne Junior High School, which was previously the Columbia Central High School (Courtesy of the Library of Congress). Not that the d. 1912 King's Daughters' School and d. 1964 wing is located in the bottom right.

The two-story brick constructed Columbia Central High School had a T-shape with a flat roof on a limestone foundation. The Beaux Arts style building had a central limestone entrance with pilaster columns with an elaborate pediment above and a central stairway to three double metal doors. The building was razed c. 1990. The d. 1956 cafeteria wing is still extant and is a two-story concrete block building with brick veneer that originally had casement windows and metal doors (Figures 7-13 to 7-14). The current status of the d. 1956 cafeteria is discussed in the *Survey Findings* section.



Figure 7-13. D. 1980 photo of d. 1915 Columbia Central High School (Courtesy of NRHP Nomination Form for The Athenaeum [1980] by Rogers and Toplovich).



Figure 7-14. D. 1980 photo of d. 1956 Columbia Central High School Cafeteria wing (Courtesy of NRHP Nomination Form for The Athenaeum [1980] by Rogers and Toplovich).

COLUMBIA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The 1980 NRHP nomination for the Columbia Central High School stated that the property was listed for architecture and education. The NRHP nomination stated the following:

Significant for its educational and architectural contributions to the city of Columbia and to Maury County, the Columbia Central High School building was the first high school built in Maury County after the union of city and county high schools in 1909 (Rogers and Toplovich 1980).

KING'S DAUGHTERS' SCHOOL (NOT NR LISTED)

The King's Daughters' School's main campus is located at the northwest corner of W. 9th and School Streets at 404-412 W. 9th Street and 908-910 School Street (Field Nos. HS-490, HS-524, HS-525, HS-526, HS-527, HS-589, HS-479, and HS-523). This excludes any of the resources now owned by the school where the resource's original use was a private residence and is not part of the main campus.

The King's Daughters originally began in 1886 by ten women in New York as an international religious order to help others. Annie White was inspired to start a chapter in Maury County after reading an article about the organization in the *Ladies Home Journal* in 1888. A group of ten citizens formed with Walter P. Woldridge as its first president, who called themselves the Guiding Circle. This group started an industrial school run by Malinda Cecil and O.C. Owen. In 1911, the group built the King's Daughters' Hospital at the northwest corner of W. 9th and School Streets, which remained open from 1912 to 1953. The King's Daughters' Hospital was the only hospital in the county until the Maury County Hospital opened in 1953 (Garrett 1988; Figure 7-15).

In 1955, the King's Daughters' Hospital opened as the King's Daughters' School. The school began as a non-profit residential school for ages six to twenty-two with mild to moderate special needs. In 1964, the school built a two-story brick U-shaped wing onto the hospital (see Figure 7-12). The school initiated a building program 1975 to expand and modernize the campus and razed the d. 1912 hospital building, except for the northern portion of the d. 1964 wing (now Robertson Hall; **Field No. HS-479**). The Educational Center Building (**Field No. HS-490**) was completed in 1977, which was followed by the completion of three residence halls that include the c. 1977 Park Dale Residence (**Field No. HS-523**), c. 1980 Cathey Residence (**Field No. HS-524**), and c. 1980 Armstrong Residence (**Field No. HS-525**). Two additional buildings were constructed in 1992. These include the c. 1992 Vinson Residence Hall (**Field No. HS-526**) and c. 1992 Frances Tice Claytor Memorial Gymnasium and Evans Clock Tower (**Field No. HS-527**), connected to the d. 1964 wing of the razed hospital building (Maury County Historical Society 1998:78). Several off-campus residential properties have been purchased to accommodate student housing from the late 1970s through the twenty-first century.



Figure 7-15. C. 1960 photo of d. 1912 King's Daughters' Hospital building was once located at the northwest corner of W. 9th and School Streets (Courtesy of Maury County Archives).

SURVEY FINDINGS

This section discusses the 121 resources (including 20 parking lots/vacant lots) in the locally designated Athenaeum Historic District, followed by recommendations for all resources within the local district. Figure 7-16 shows all the resources surveyed within the local Athenaeum Historic District, corresponding with Tables 7-01 to 7-04.

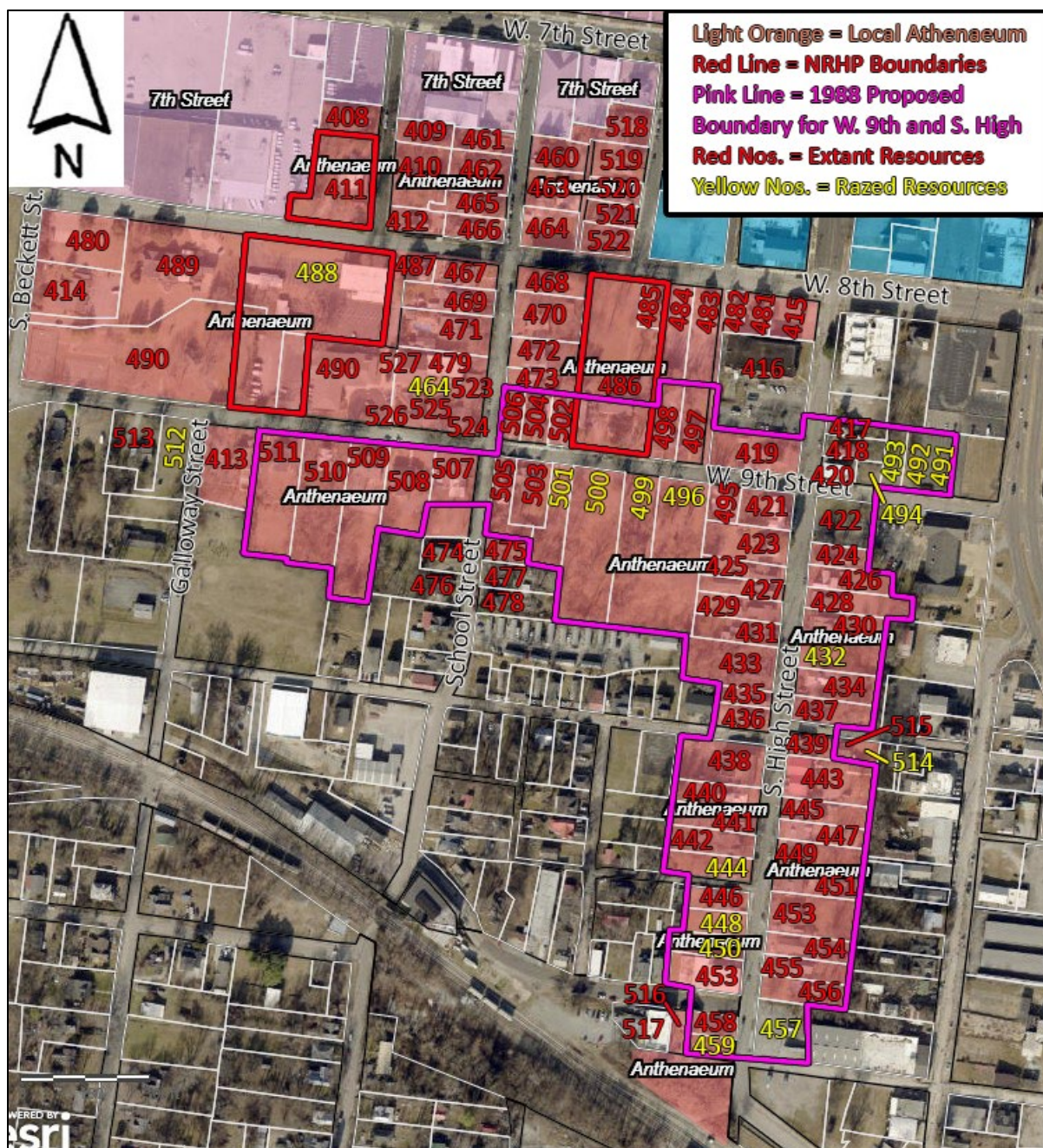


Figure 7-16. Aerial map showing the local Athenaeum Historic District survey area. See the legend on the map for details (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

The locally designated area for Athenaeum Historic District encompasses a total of 111 parcels. The current survey area includes mainly single-family residences as well as four commercial

buildings, two churches, a school, a former school cafeteria (now Maury County Board of Education), and two apartment buildings.

No NRHP listed historic districts are present in the locally designated Athenaeum Historic District; however, a 1988 draft NRHP nomination for W. 9th and S. High Historic District does exist for the resources along W. 9th and S. High Streets but was never submitted to the NPS and not listed in the NRHP. The W. 9th and S. High Historic District has been previously determined NRHP eligible by SHPO. Three properties are individually NRHP listed within the locally designated Athenaeum Historic District. These include The Athenaeum (NR Listed 1973; **Field No. HS-411**), Columbia Central High School (NR Listed 1980; **Field No. HS-488**), and Rally Hill (NR Listed 1984; **Field No. HS-488**).

Eleven resources were surveyed that were not originally included in the local Athenaeum Historic District. Ninety resources were previously recorded during the 1982 Columbia Survey and had THC-assigned resource numbers. See Appendix C: *Complete List of Columbia Historic Inventory Resources* for a total list of resources with more detailed notes on individual resources.

The Survey Findings include a section on the resources within the NRHP-eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District, including any updates, changes, and expansion areas. The following section discusses The Athenaeum Area along School Street north of W. 9th Street, east of S. Beckett Street, Athenaeum Street, and Walker Street. A summary of the survey findings can be found in the Recommendations section at the end of this chapter.

RESOURCES FOR PROPOSED W. 9TH AND S. HIGH HISTORIC DISTRICT

The area that encompasses the resources within the W. 9th and S. High District is considered to be part of the original Nazareth residences built prior to 1847, as well as the development of the smaller lots and estates built between the completion of the railroad and c. 1925. This district is roughly defined as the south side of W. 9th Street from Galloway to School Street, the north and south sides of W. 9th Street between School and S. High Streets, the south side of W. 8th from Walker to S. High Streets, and S. High from W. 8th to W. 11th Streets.

Although a draft NRHP nomination was completed for W. 9th and S. High Historic District, it was never submitted to the NPS or listed on the NRHP. This section provides an update on the district's resources and establishes a newly recommended NRHP boundary. The original NRHP nomination included sixty-five resources.

Eighty-four total resources were surveyed within the NRHP-eligible boundary and slightly beyond the NRHP-eligible boundary at the north end of S. High Street at W. 8th Street, at Galloway and W. 9th Street, School Street south of W. 9th Street, and on W. 11th Street and S. High Street (Table 7-05; Figures 7-01 to 7-44).

Only two resources contain infill or newer construction built between 1985 and 2017 within the existing NRHP boundary. Fourteen resources within the original NRHP eligible boundary have been razed.

The following sections discuss the survey findings and changes within the district, including any razed structures and recommendations for changes to the NRHP boundary.

Resources in Draft NRHP Boundary for W. 9th and S. High

Sixty-six total parcels (one parcel is a vacant lot [**Field No. HS-422**]) are located in the proposed boundary for the NRHP-eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District. Thirteen of the draft NRHP nomination resources have been razed within the original 65 resources.

The majority of the extant resources have retained their integrity with few alterations. The boundary from the draft NRHP nomination extends from the south end near the L&N Railroad from W. 11th Street north to W. 9th Street. This accounts for 43 of the original resources in the draft NRHP nomination. Six of these resources have been razed, but most of the street has retained a high level of integrity and has I-House, Greek Revival, Colonial Revival, Queen Anne, Italianate, Bungalow, twentieth-century commercial, and nineteenth-century commercial styles.

A c. 1885 Queen Anne style Thomas Home (**Field No. HS-457**; 1129 S. High Street) at the southwest corner of S. High and W. 11th Streets was originally a frame store and house that has c. 1930 brick veneer and rear addition. The c. 1920 Coca-Cola Bottling Works (**Field No. HS-453**; 1122 S. High Street) is a two-story brick commercial/industrial building located at the northwest corner of W. 11th and S. High Streets (Figure 7-17). The east side of S. High Street near W. 11th Street has one of the older buildings in the district originally c. 1850 House on E.W. Phillips Property (**Field No. HS-456**; 1127 S. High Street), as well as several Bungalow style houses on the east side of S. High Street between W. 11th and W. 10th Streets (**Field Nos. HS-455, HS-452, HS-451, and HS-449**; Figures 7-18 and 7-19).

The c. 1907 T.J. Odell House (**Field No. HS-445**; 1111 S. High Street) was originally part of the T.J. Odell on the property of the T.J. Odell Machine Shop (later Cranford Lumber Company; Figure 7-19). The c. 1862 Mrs. Reagan House (**Field No. HS-439**; 1101 S. High Street) is an I-house style building with a c. 1892 Queen Anne porch addition with detailed woodwork (Figure 7-20).



Figure 7-17. Left Streetscape Photo of the S. High near W. 11th Street showing Field Nos. HS-481, HS-482, HS-483, and HS-484 (left to right) on the left and Field No. HS-457 (now razed; vacant lot) on the right; view to the north. Right photo of the c. 1920 Coca-Cola Bottling Works (Field No. HS-453); view to the southwest.



Figure 7-18. Left Photo of the Field Nos. HS-456 and HS-455 (right to left); view to the northeast. Left Photo of the Bungalow style houses on the east side of S. High Street (Field Nos. HS-449, HS-451, and HS-452); view to the southeast.



Figure 7-19. Left Photo of the Field Nos. HS-451; view to the northeast. Left Photo Field No. HS-445; view to the southeast.



Figure 7-20. Photo of Field No. HS-439 at southeast corner of S. High and W. 10th Streets with Field No. HS-443 in the right background; view to the southeast.

On the west side of S. High Street north of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works (**Field No. HS-453; 1122 S. High Street**) to 10th Street include three razed resources (**Field Nos. HS-444, HS-448, and HS-450**) and five other resources. The c. 1830 I-House style J.M.I. House (**Field No. HS-446; 1112 S. High Street**) has vinyl siding and a new c. 2020 roof but is one of the original houses seen on the 1861 Drayton & Hartley Map (see Figure 7-02). The c. 1880 Italianate style Old Sharp House (**Field No. HS-442; 1108 S. High Street**) has ornate detailing and no visible alterations. The c. 1895 Queen Anne style (**Field No. HS-441; 1106 S. High Street**) and the c. 1890 George Preznal House (**Field No. HS-440; 1104 S. High Street**) had considerable changes. The c. 1930/1964 First Church of the Nazarene (**Field No. HS-438; 1100 S. High Street**) has an original c. 1930 20th century brick building covered in vinyl siding with a d. 1964 Modern style building. The building now meets the 50-year criteria and is included in the proposed district (Figures 7-21 to 7-22).



Figure 7-21. Left Photo of the Field No. HS-446; view to the southwest. Right Photo of a razed resource (Field Nos. HS-444; left) and HS-442 (right); view to the southwest.



Figure 7-22. Left Photo of west side of S. High Street north of Warsaw Street showing Field Nos. HS-441 and part of HS.440; view to the west. Right Photo of c. 1930/1964 First Church of the Nazarene; view to the southwest.

S. High Street from W. 10th Street to W. 9th Street has 17 total parcels (including two razed properties) built from c. 1870 to c. 1920. These houses display Italianate, Queen Anne, Classical Revival, I-House, and Bungalow styles. The only razed resource (**Field No. HS-432**) exists on this block of S. High Street.

The west side of S. High Street has a high level of integrity in the Italianate or Queen Anne style houses seen in **Field Nos. HS-423, HS-425, HS-427, HS-429, HS-433, HS-435, and HS-436**. These were all Italianate or Queen Anne styles except for the c. 1862 Charlie Vaught House (**Field No. HS-429; 1010 S. High Street**) that was originally built for the son of the local builder, Nathan

Vaught is an intact example of an I-House style structure with a c. 1880 Queen Anne style porch. The c. 1875 Italianate style S.H. House (**Field No. HS-421**; 1000 S. High Street) has retained its Italianate detailing and porch, although it has aluminum siding and a c. 1950 south end addition (Figures 7-23 to 7-25).

The east side of S. High Street has a high level of integrity, including two Queen Anne style residences with entry towers (**Field No HS-424 and HS-426**; 1005-1007 S. High Street). Per the THC survey, the c. 1830 D.C. Helm House (**Field No. HS-428**; 1009 S. High Street) is an I-House with a c. 1890 Queen Anne style front porch shown on the 1861 Hartley & Drayton Map (see Figure 7-02). The only Bungalow on this block of S. High Street is the c. 1920 Brown House (**Field No. HS-430**; 1011 S. High Street). The c. 1885 Italianate style Obie Stone House (**Field No. HS-434**; 1017 S. High Street) has a c. 1925 porch expansion but is still considered to have retained its integrity. The c. 1890 Queen Anne style John Patterson House (**Field No. HS-437**; 1021 S. High Street) has replacement windows and vinyl siding and all Italianate features removed and is not considered to have retained its integrity (Figures 7-23, 7-26 to 7-27).



Figure 7-23. Streetscape Photo of both sides of S. High Street from W. 9th Street toward W. 10th Street; view to the south.



Figure 7-24. Streetscape Photo of west side of S. High Street from W. 9th Street toward W. 10th Street; view to the southwest.



Figure 7-25. Left Photo of Field No. HS-429; view to the west. Right Photo of Field No. HS-421 at southwest corner of S. High and W. 9th Streets; view to the west.



Figure 7-26. Left Photo of east side of S. High Street from W. 9th Street toward W. 10th Street (Field Nos. HS-424, HS-426, HS-428, and HS-430); view to the southeast. Right Photo of east side of S. High Street between Warsaw and W. 10th Streets showing Field Nos. HS-428 and HS-430; view to the southeast.



Figure 7-27. Field No. HS-437 (left photo) and Field No. HS-434 (right photo) on the east side of S. High just north of W. 10th Street.

Only four resources are located on the north end of the proposed boundary for the NRHP eligible. The c. 1890 Gilly's/Wood Box (**Field No. HS-420**; 917 S. High Street) is a nineteenth-century framed commercial building with an original mansard roof parapet but has a partially enclosed balcony, vinyl siding and replacement windows. The storefront has a c. 1950 flat roof wrap-around porch. Two Queen Anne style residences (**Field Nos. HS-417 and HS-418**; 911-913 S. High

Street) have retained their integrity with original windows and ornate detailing on porches. The c. 1840 Greek Revival style J.S. Moore House (**Field No. HS-419**; 916 S. High Street) was built by Anthony Gholson, and in the 1930s, a third floor was added (Figures 7-27 and 7-28).



Figure 7-27. Left Photo of Field Nos. HS-420 at northeast corner of S. High and W. 9th Streets toward W. 10th Street; view to the northeast. Right Photo of Field No. HS-417 and part of HS-418 (left to right); view to the east.



Figure 7-28. Photo of Field No. HS-419 at northwest corner of S. High and W. 9th Streets with Field No. HS-443 in the right background; view to the southeast.

The far east section of W. 9th Street between S. High and N. Garden Streets once contained four resources (Field Nos. HS-491, HS-492, HS-493, and HS-494) that were razed between c. 2009 and 2015. These were Queen Anne and Colonial Revival style residences and are now vacant lots.

The 17 resources are located along W. 9th Street between S. High and Galloway Street within the proposed boundary for the NRHP eligible W. 9th and S. High Streets. Four of these resources were razed between c. 2000 and c. 2017.

The south side of W. 9th Street between S. High and School Streets has three extant resources (**Field Nos. HS-495, HS-503, and HS-505**) and four razed resources (**Field Nos. HS-496, HS-499, HS-500, and HS-501**) that are now vacant lots. The c. 1880 Pickens House (Field No. HS-495; 305 W. 9th Street) is a cross-gable Queen Anne with a chamfered porch and ornate brackets

on turned posts. The c. 1880 Neeld House (**Field No. HS-503**; 321 W. 9th Street) is another cross-gable Queen Anne house with original porch detailing and hooded windows (Figure 7-29).



Figure 7-29. Left Photo of the Field No. HS-495); view to the southwest. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-503 and part of HS-505 (left to right); view to the southwest.

The north side of W. 9th Street between S. High and School Streets includes five (5) resources. This excludes Rally Hill (**Field No. HS-486**) since it faces W. 8th Street and is discussed in a later section. These include the c. 1885 I-House style Frank Shelton House (**Field No. HS-497**; 308 W. 9th Street), the c. 1885 Queen Anne Tolan Mitchell House (**Field No. HS-498**; 310 W. 9th Street), the c. 1885 Queen Anne style Dowd's House (**Field No. HS-502**; 320 W. 9th Street), the c. 1880 Queen Anne style Hooton House (**Field No. HS-504**; 322 W. 9th Street) and c. 1880 W.J. Oates House (**Field No. HS-506**; 324 W. 9th Street). All these resources have retained their integrity.



Figure 7-30. Left Photo of Field No. HS-497; view to the north. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-498; view to the north.



Figure 7-30. Left Photo of Field No. HS-502; view to the north. Right Photo of the Field Nos. HS-504 and HS-506 (right to left); view to the northwest.

Five resources are located along the south side of W. 9th Street just east of Galloway Street in the proposed boundary for the NRHP-eligible W. 9th and S. High Streets. All but one of these resources predate the Civil War. The c. 1846 William Galloway (**Field No. HS-507**; 401 W. 9th Street) is an intact Greek Revival style house with an original two-story portico and windows with few alterations. The c. 1850 Classical Revival House (**Field No. HS-508**; 405 W. 9th Street) has c. 1910 additions and Queen Anne detailing but is visible on the 1861 Hartley & Drayton Map (see Figure 7-02). The c. 1920 Classical Revival Mrs. Clay Hight House (**Field No. HS-509**; 407 W. 9th Street) is not considered contributing due to c. 2010 alterations with brick veneer and stucco walls. The c. 1854 Sarven-King House (**Field No. HS-510**; 411 W. 9th Street) originally had Colonial Revival influence and was a simple brick structure. The house has c. 1907 Queen Anne porch addition with a turret, a dentiled cornice, and jig-sawn vergeboards on eaves. Although this house is currently vacant and shows some deterioration, it has historical significance and has retained its integrity. The c. 1854 Sarven-Voss House (**Field No. HS-511**; 415 W. 9th Street) is an I-House style structure with c. 2022 vinyl siding and windows, but otherwise, the house has retained its integrity and has original jig-sawn vergeboard on eaves (Figures 7-31 to 7-34).



Figure 7-31. Photo of the c. 1846 William Galloway House (Field No. HS-507); view to the southeast.



Figure 7-32. Left Photo of Field No. HS-508; view to the southeast. Right Photo of the Field Nos. HS-509; view to the southwest.



Figure 7-33. Photo of Field No. HS-510; view to the southwest.



Figure 7-34. Photo of Field No. HS-211; view to the southeast.

Resources at S. High Street and W. 8th Street Area

These seven total resources and a parking lot are along the south side of W. 8th Street to the west of S. High Street. The resources on this stretch connect to the north end of the proposed NRHP boundary for W. 9th and S. High Street and include the entire property for the NR Listed c. 1840 Rally Hill (**Field No. HS-486**) and c. 1910 Dr. William Biddle (**Field No. HS-485**). The original proposed boundary included a portion of the Rally Hill property. Still, it is recommended the entire property and the other resources along the south side of W. 8th Street near S. High Street should be included in the proposed boundary for W. 9th and S. High Historic District. The c. 1840 Federal and Greek Revival style Rally Hill (**Field No. HS-486**; 319 W. 8th Street) and the c. 1910 Queen Anne style Dr. William Biddle House (**Field No. HS-485**; 317 W. 8th Street) have retained their architectural integrity. Rally Hill has no alterations and has retained all its original materials. The Dr. William Biddle House has its original Queen Anne features, and although it now is on a separate tax parcel, it is still listed on the original 2-acre NRHP boundary between W. 8th and W. 9th Street for Rally Hill (Figure 7-35).



Figure 7-35. Left Photo of the c. 1940 Rally Hill (Field No. HS-486); view to the southeast. Right Photo of the c. 1910 Dr. William Biddle House (Field No. HS-485); view to the south.

The resources east of Rally Hill (**Field Nos. HS-485 and HS-486**) include the c. 1885 Italianate style Chick Shelton House (**Field No. HS-481**; 305 W. 8th Street), c. 1910 Queen Anne style Mrs. Tera Blair House (**Field No. HS-482**; 307 W. 8th Street), the c. 1950 Colonial Revival style apartment building (**Field No. HS-483**; 311 W. 8th Street), and a parking lot (**Field No. HS-484**; 315 W. 8th Street). Both **Field Nos. HS-481 and HS-482** have enclosed porches but have otherwise retained their architectural integrity. The c. 1950 apartment building (**Field No. HS-483**) was originally an apartment complex with two buildings per 1958 Sanborn. Today, only the north building is still extant, which has c. 1991 brick veneer added (Figures 7-36 to 7-37).



Figure 7-36. Left Photo of the c. 1885 Chick Shelton House (Field No. HS-481); view to the southeast. Right Photo of the c. 1910 Mrs. Tera Blair House (Field No. HS-482); view to the south.



Figure 7-37. Streetscape of the south side of W. 8th Street at S. High Street showing Field Nos. HS-481, HS-482, HS-483, and HS-484 (left to right); view to the southwest. Note the fence for Rally Hill (Field Nos. HS-485 and HS-486) is the far-right background.

At the north end of S. High Street, north of the proposed boundary in the NRHP nomination for W. 9th and S. High Historic District, are commercial structures directly west of the proposed expansion of the NRHP Columbia Commercial Historic District. The c. 1955 South Central Bell Telephone Company Exchange (**Field No. HS-416**; 904 S. High Street) is an intact twentieth-century building and c. 1970 radio tower on the property's southwest corner. This building fits the same mid-twentieth-century historical and architectural association with the proposed expansion of the Columbia Commercial Historic District. It does not fit within the W. 9th and S. High Historic District. The other resource is the c. 1985 vacant office building (**Field No. HS-415**; 902 S. High Street) that is not recommended NRHP eligible for listing in a district or individually (Figure 7-38).



Figure 7-38. Left Photo of Field No. HS-416; view to the southwest. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-415; view to the southwest.

Resources at W. 11th Street Area

Two resources located on W. 11th Street just north of the L&N Railroad included in the local Athenaeum Historic District that were not on the original draft NRHP nomination for W. 9th and

S. High Historic District. The c. 1920 Garage for the Ragland-Potter & Company Wholesale Grocery (**Field No. HS-516**; 305 W. 11th Street) has been altered with aluminum siding on the north elevation, expanded roof to accommodate the carport to the east, but the original common bond brick is exposed on the west elevation. The d. 1923 Ragland-Potter & Company Wholesale Grocery Warehouse (**Field No. HS-517**; 307 W. 11th Street) connected to a d. 1907 brick structure to its west that is now razed. The twentieth-century commercial building has historical significance as a wholesale grocer for the city that was connected to the railroad, and in the opinion of the consultant, it is recommended to include it in the W. 9th and S. High Historic District since the subdivision's development was in part due to the completion of the railroad and industries that surrounded it (Figure 7-40).



Figure 7-39. Left Photo of Field No. HS-517; view to the southwest. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-516; view to the southeast.

Resources at W. 10th Street (East of S. High Street) Area

Two resources (including a vacant lot) are located on W. 10th Street east of S. High Street. The vacant lot (**Field No. HS-514**; 209 W. 10th Street) was razed c. 2000. The c. 1950 Minimal Traditional House (**Field No. HS-515**; 211 W. 10th Street) is outside of the original proposed boundary and is not considered contributing to the district. In the opinion of the consultant, this section should not be included in the proposed boundary due to being a mid-twentieth-century resource that does not fit the overall architectural or historical theme of resources built in the nineteenth to early twentieth century in the NRHP eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District (Figure 7-40).



Figure 7-40. Photo of Field No. HS-515 (right) and Field No. HS-514 (vacant lot; left); view to the southwest.

Resources at School Street (South of W. 9th Street) Area

Five resources (including four residences and a church) are additional surveyed resources not part of the local district located on School Street south of W. 9th Street. The c. 1950 Seventh Day Adventist Church (**Field No. HS-474**; 1006 School Street) is a Colonial Revival chapel with asbestos shingles and original windows. The c. 1949 Minimal Traditional B.P. Atkisson House (**Field No. HS-476**; 1008 School Street) has c. 2020 vinyl siding but has original windows and garage basement door (Figure 7-41). These mid-twentieth-century resources are not recommended to be included in the proposed boundary for resource that does not fit the overall architectural or historical theme of resources built in the nineteenth to early twentieth century in the NRHP eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District.

The resources on the east side of the street are all residential. These include the c. 1900 Queen Anne Style R.C. Johnson House (**Field No. HS-475**; 1007 School Street), c. 1906 Queen Anne style W.C. Caskey House (**Field No. HS-477**; 1009 School Street), and c. 1894 American Foursquare style Mrs. Mary Price House (**Field No. HS-478**; 1007 School Street; Figures 7-42 to 7-43). **Field No. HS-475** has c. 2024 alterations with fiber cement siding, new windows, and remodeled porch with new roof and posts/balustrade. **Field No. HS-477** has been converted to a duplex, and the original porch was enclosed with a north-end flat roof porch, which was added in 1960. The American Foursquare (Field No. HS-478) has retained its architectural integrity but has visible deterioration. None of these resources are recommended to be included in the proposed boundary for W. 9th and S. High Historic District due to its alterations.



Figure 7-41. Left Photo of Field No. HS-474; view to the northwest. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-476; view to the northwest.



Figure 7-42. Left Photo of Field No. HS-475; view to the northeast. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-477; view to the northeast.



Figure 7-43. Photo of Field No. HS-478; view to the southeast.

Resources at W. 9th Street and Galloway Street Area

Three additional resources were surveyed on W. 9th Street at Galloway Street. One resource is a vacant lot (Field No. HS-512; 501 W. 9th Street. The c. 1885 Queen Anne style Busby House (**Field No. HS-413**; 1001 Galloway Street) is a cross-gable structure with wood shingles on gable ends and dentiled cornice on the front porch. The rear has an enclosed porch and c. 1955 concrete block addition for when it became Crossroads Resource Center, a nonprofit that helps the homeless community. It is recommended that the house be part of the proposed boundary for W. 9th and S. High Historic District.

The c. 1855 W.L. Colquitt (Colquet) House (**Field No. HS-513**; 503 W. 9th Street) is a Colonial Revival style building that has multiple alterations and additions including an enclosed porch and c. 1950 added porch and c. 1970 rear enclosed shed. The building appears on the 1861 Harton & Drayton Map (see Figure 7-02) as a small T-shaped structure. In the opinion of the consultant, the house is not considered NRHP eligible individually or in a district due to its alterations (Figure 7-44).



Figure 7-44. Left Photo of Field No. HS-413; view to the southeast. Left Photo of the Field No. HS-513; view to the southwest.

Table 7-05. Resources surveyed for W. 9th and S. High Historic District with Recommendations

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-413	n/a	GALLOWAY ST 1001	Busby House	n/a	Queen Anne	1885	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-415	n/a	S HIGH ST 902	n/a	Vacant/Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1985	Infill; Recommended not eligible
HS-416	n/a	S HIGH ST 904	South Central Bell Telephone Company Exchange Building	AT&T	20 th -Century Commercial	1955	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)
HS-417	MU-337	S HIGH ST 911	Wagster House	n/a	Queen Anne	1880	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-418	MU-336	S HIGH ST 913	Scott House	n/a	Queen Anne	1890	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-419	MU-340	S HIGH ST 916	J.S. Moore House; E.C. Dunnington House; Moore-Rye-Dew House	n/a	Greek Revival	1840	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-420	n/a	S HIGH ST 917	Gilly's/Wood Box	n/a	19 th -Century Commercial	1890	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-421	MU-338	S HIGH ST 1000	S.H. House	n/a	Italianate	1875	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-422	n/a	S HIGH ST 1001-1003	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-423	MU-1478	S HIGH ST 1004	H.L. Hendle House	Love House	Italianate	1870	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-424	MU-1529	S HIGH ST 1005	E. Williams House; Webster C. Aydelott House	n/a	Queen Anne	1870	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-425	MU-1479	S HIGH ST 1006	Sheddan House	Kannon House	Queen Anne	1885	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-426	MU-1528	S HIGH ST 1007	George Buchnau House	n/a	Queen Anne	1893	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-427	MU-1480	S HIGH ST 1008	Scivally House; Michael H. Sowell House	n/a	Queen Anne	1896	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-428	MU-1527	S HIGH ST 1009	D.C. Helm House	Payne House	I-House; Queen Anne	1830	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-429	MU-1481	S HIGH ST 1010	Charles Vaught House; Jamison House; Doll Hospital	n/a	I-House (Piano style); Queen Anne influence	1862	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-430	MU-1526	S HIGH ST 1011	Brown House; Robertson House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-431	MU-1482	S HIGH ST 1012	Herman Jones House	Tucker House	Queen Anne	1892	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-432	MU-1525	S HIGH ST 1015	Dixon House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1910	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-433	MU-1483	S HIGH ST 1016	J. Hunter Brooks, Sr. House	Park's Place	Bungalow; Colonial Revival	1920	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-434	MU-1524	S HIGH ST 1017	Obie Stone House	n/a	Queen Anne	1885	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-435	MU-1484	S HIGH ST 1018	Burton Haley House	n/a	Italianate	1885	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-436	MU-1485	S HIGH ST 1020	J. Voss House	Kimbrough Apartments	Queen Anne	1850/1895	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-437	MU-1523	S HIGH ST 1021	John Patterson House	n/a	Italianate	1890	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-438	MU-1486	S HIGH ST 1100	First Church of the Nazarene	Open Door Baptist Church	Modern/ 20 th -Century Commercial	1930/1964	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-439	MU-1522	S HIGH ST 1101	Mrs. Reagan House; Richard Loftin House	n/a	I-House; Queen Anne influence	1862	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-440	MU-1487	S HIGH ST 1104	George Prenzel House	n/a	Italianate	1890	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-441	MU-1488	S HIGH ST 1106	O'Neill House	n/a	Queen Anne	1895	Recommended not eligible but included in

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
							boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-442	MU-1489	S HIGH ST 1108	Old Sharp House; Gaskill House	n/a	Italianate	1880	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-443	n/a	S HIGH ST 1109 1105	Cranford Lumber Company	n/a	20 th -Century Commercial	1978	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-444	MU-1490	S HIGH ST 1110	Frierson Farm	Vacant Lot	n/a	1850	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-445	MU-1520	S HIGH ST 1111	T.J. Odell House	Kirk House	Queen Anne	1907	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-446	n/a	S HIGH ST 1112 A & B	J.M.I. House	n/a	I-House (Piano style)	1830	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-451	MU-1519	S HIGH ST 1113	William Richardson House	The Friendship House; Alcoholics Anonymous	Bungalow	1920	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-448	MU-1569	S HIGH ST 1114	W. Thomas Butts House	Parking Lot	n/a	1890	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-449	MU-1518	S HIGH ST 1115	Erb J. Goff House; Derryberry House	n/a	Bungalow	1914	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-450	MU-1576	S HIGH ST 1116	Robert Stacey House	Parking Lot	n/a	1920	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-451	MU-1517	S HIGH ST 1117	Clarence Dugger House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-452	MU-1532	S HIGH ST 1119	Knizer House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-453	MU-1568	S HIGH ST 1122	Coca-Cola Bottling Works	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20 th -Century Commercial	1920	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-454	MU-1533	S HIGH ST 1123	Stowe Rent House	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2017	Razed/infill; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-455	MU-1534	S HIGH ST 1125	Vandergrift House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-456	MU-1535	S HIGH ST 1127	House on E.W. Phillips Property	Frank Nelson House	I-House	1850	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-457	MU-1563	S HIGH ST 1129	E.W. Phillips House; Maddox House	Vacant Lot	n/a	1850	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-458	MU-1570	S HIGH ST 1200	Thomas Home	Glover's Second Hand and Handmade	Queen Anne	1885/ 1930	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-459	n/a	S HIGH ST 1202	Fraser's Swap Shop	Vacant Lot	20 th -Century Commercial	1900	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-474	n/a	SCHOOL ST 1006	Seventh Day Adventist Church	Mt. Ararat United Primitive Baptist Church/New Day Community Church	Colonial Revival	1950	Recommended not eligible
HS-475	MU-561	SCHOOL ST 1007	R.C. Johnson House	n/a	Queen Anne	1900	Recommended not eligible
HS-476	n/a	SCHOOL ST 1008	B.P. Atkisson House	Woodson House	Minimal Traditional	1949	Recommended not eligible
HS-477	n/a	SCHOOL ST 1009	W.C. Caskey House	n/a	Queen Anne	1906	Recommended not eligible
HS-478	n/a	SCHOOL ST 1011	Mrs. Mary Price House	n/a	American Foursquare	1894	Recommended not eligible
HS-481	MU-342	W 8TH ST 305	Chick Shelton House	Ye Peddler Gift Shoppe	Italianate	1885	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-482	MU-341	W 8TH ST 307	Mrs. Tera Blair House	The Boutique Ye Peddler	Queen Anne	1910	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-483	n/a	W 8TH ST 311	Apartments at 311 W 8th Street	Jackson Blume Studio (Gift Shop)	Colonial Revival	1950	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-484	n/a	W 8TH ST 315	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-485	MU-526	W 8TH ST 317	Dr. William Biddle Office	n/a	Queen Anne	1910	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High); also Individually listed as part of Rally Hill
HS-486	MU-35	W 8TH ST 319	Rally Hill; James Walker House; Walker-Simmons House; Dr. William Biddle House	n/a	Federal/Greek Revival	1840	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High); also Individually listed
HS-491	MU-332	W 9TH ST 206	Mike Morris House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1880	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-492	MU-333	W 9TH ST 208	J. Walter Griffin House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1905	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-493	MU-334	W 9TH ST 210	Bailey Peyton House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1905	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-494	MU-335	W 9TH ST 212	Atkeisson House	Vacant Lot	Colonial Revival	1920	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-495	MU-339	W 9TH ST 305	Pickens House	Kasdorf House	Queen Anne	1880	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-496	MU-12	W 9TH ST 307	William Voorhies House; J.G. Bailey House; Peck House	Vacant Lot	Federal	1820	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-497	MU-527	W 9TH ST 308	Frank Shelton House	n/a	I-House	1885	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-498	MU-528	W 9TH ST 310	Tolan Mitchell House	n/a	Queen Anne	1885	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-499	MU-529	W 9TH ST 311	G.T. Hughes House	Vacant Lot	Italianate	1870	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-500	MU-539	W 9TH ST 315	G.D. Hedge House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne/ Gothic Revival Influence	1870	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-501	MU-538	W 9TH ST 319	Turner House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1880	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-502	MU-530	W 9TH ST 320	Dowd's House	Lavender House	Queen Anne	1885	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-503	MU-537	W 9TH ST 321	Neeld House	Jorgens House	Queen Anne	1880	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-504	MU-531	W 9TH ST 322	Hooton House	Navarro House	Queen Anne/Eastlake	1880	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-505	MU-536	W 9TH ST 323	Ernest Yoest House	Keegan Smith House	Bungalow	1907	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-506	MU-532	W 9TH ST 324	W.J. Oates House	Cheatham House	Queen Anne/Eastlake	1880	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-507	MU-206	W 9TH ST 401	William Galloway House; Galloway-Journey-Orman House; Timmons & Davis House	Craig Hall; Kings and Daughters Administration Office	Greek Revival	1846	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-508	MU-1261	W 9TH ST 405	House on William Galloway Property; George Craft House	Park House	Classical Revival influence/ Queen Anne influence	1850	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-509	MU-535	W 9TH ST 407	Mrs. Clay Hight House	Davis Hall	Classical Revival	1920	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-510	MU-13	W 9TH ST 411	Sarven-King House; James David Sarven House	Vacant/ Unoccupied	Colonial Revival; Queen Anne	1854	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-511	MU-15	W 9TH ST 415	Sarven-Voss House; James David Sarven House	Gruber House	I-House	1854	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-512	MU-534	W 9TH ST 501	Old Renfro Place; Hawkins House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1907	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-513	n/a	W 9TH ST 503	W.L. Colquitt [Colquet] House; A. Shirley House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1855	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-514	MU-1548	W 10TH ST 209	Sharber House	Vacant Lot	Italianate	1885	Razed; Not NR Listed
HS-515	MU-1549	W 10TH ST 211	H.C. Brown House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1950	Recommended not eligible
HS-516	n/a	W 11TH ST 305	Ragland-Potter & Company Wholesale Grocery Garage	Glover's Second Hand Trading Post	n/a	1920	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)
HS-517	MU-588	W 11TH ST 307	Ragland-Potter & Company Wholesale Grocery Warehouse	Columbia Arts Building	20 th -Century Commercial	1923	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)

Resources in bold have been razed.

THE ATHENAEUM AREA

This area has 36 total resources where The Athenaeum Female Institute once stood (see Figure 7-10). Historically, the area of The Athenaeum Female Institute was part of the development of the West End area just west of the city limits and the downtown commercial area. This area is along School Street north of W. 9th Street, east of S. Beckett Street, Athenaeum Street, and Walker Street. Table 7-06 shows all resources in this section of the local district with recommendations.

Residences in The Athenaeum Area

When The Athenaeum Female Institute was razed in 1915, lots were subdivided and developed into residences along Athenaeum Street and School Street. Residences and an apartment building on Walker Street were developed during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century on the block between W. 7th and W. 8th Street. The 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map in Figure 3-05 for the West End Historic District shows The Athenaeum Female Institute as part of the West End area. The 25 resources surveyed in The Athenaeum Area are all residential. This includes 23 single-family residences, an apartment building, and the now-razed c. 1928 King's Daughters' Nursing Home (**Field No. HS-464**; 813 School Street). The residences in The Athenaeum Area are considered to be part of the area that are being recommended as an expansion area for the NRHP Listed West End Historic District.

Athenaeum Street includes five residential resources. The Athenaeum (**Field No. 411**; 808 Athenaeum Street) is an NR Listed d. 1837 Greek Revival house with a c. 1890 one-story porch on the rear and sides, as well as a small cottage. The front façade (north elevation) faces W. 7th Street. The house and small cottage are the only surviving structures of The Athenaeum Female Institute. The house has been fully restored and is owned and maintained by the APTA as a Museum. The house is available for tours by appointment. The other four houses on this street include the c. 1922 Greek Revival Hatcher Eskew House (**Field No. HS-408**; 804 Athenaeum Street), the c. 1918 Bungalow style Gordon Covie House (**Field No. HS-409**; 805 Athenaeum Street), the c. 1921 Bungalow and Tudor Revival style Ed Brooks House (**Field No. HS-410**; 807 Athenaeum Street), and the c. 1929 Tudor Revival style Page House (**Field No. HS-412**; 809 Athenaeum Street). All the houses on Athenaeum Street have retained their integrity with original materials, including windows, porches, and facades (Figures 7-45 to 7-47).



Figure 7-45. Left Photo of the west side of Athenaeum Street; view to the northwest. Left Photo of the d. 1837 The Athenaeum (Field No. HS-411); view to the south.



Figure 7-46. Left Photo of Field No. HS-408; view to the west. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-409; view to the northeast.



Figure 7-47. Left Photo of Field No. HS-410; view to the southeast. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-412; view to the southwest.

Fifteen resources exist in the local Athenaeum Historic District on School Street between W. 7th and W. 9th Streets, and one small resource is located on W. 8th Street. These are also considered early twentieth-century infill after The Athenaeum Female Institute was razed and the area was subdivided into lots. The razed c. 1928 King's Daughters' Nursing Home (**Field No. 464**; 813 School Street) is within the recommended proposed expansion for the West End Historic District. The c. 1991 House (Field No. HS-473; 907 School Street) is considered infill and outside of the recommended expansion of the West End Historic District.

School Street north of W. 8th Street includes six extant resources. These are the c. 1897 Italianate style Frank G. Smith House (**Field No. HS-460**; 807-809 School Street), the c. 1920 Bungalow style James Weed House (**Field No. HS-461**; 808 School Street), the c. 1924 Spanish Colonial style James Sloan House (**Field No. HS-462**; 810 School Street), the c. 1940 Tudor Revival style J.H. Wilburn House (**Field No. HS-463**; 811 School Street), the c. 1912 Craftsman Bungalow (**Field No. HS-465**; 814 School Street), and the c. 1912 Mrs. Lillian Gamble House (**Field No. HS-466**; 816 School Street; Figures 7-48 to 7-50).



Figure 7-48. Left Photo of Field No. HS-461; view to the west. Right Photo of the Field Nos. HS-462 and HS-463 (left to right); view to the southwest.



Figure 7-49. Photo of Field No. HS-466 at the southwest corner of School Street and W. 8th Street; view to the west.



Figure 7-50. Left Photo of Field No. HS-461; view to the west. Right Photo of the Field Nos. HS-462 and HS-463 (left to right); view to the southwest.

Seven resources are located along School Street between W. 8th and W. 9th Streets that are considered to be part of the West End Historic District expansion. These houses include the c.

1909 American Foursquare style Foster-Allen House (**Field No. HS-467**; 900 School Street) at the northwest corner of School and W. 8th Street. The c. 1932 Frank B. Watkins House (**Field No. 487**; 403 W. 8th Street) was originally built on the 900 School Street property but is now a separate parcel. The c. 1915 American Foursquare style Frances Alford House (**Field No. HS-468**; 901 School Street), the c. 1915 American Foursquare style Figuers House (**Field No. HS-469**; 902 School Street), the c. 1920 Tudor Revival and Bungalow style W. Houston Crozier House (**Field No. HS-470**; 903 School Street), and the c. 1910 Bungalow style Will and Mary Anderson House (**Field No. HS-471**; 904 School Street) are also located on this block of School Street. All the houses on School Street have retained their integrity with original materials, including windows, porches, and facades (Figures 7-51 to 7-55).



Figure 7-51. Left Streetscape Photo of School Street from W. 8th Street; view to the south. Right Streetscape Photo of W. 8th Street from Athenaeum Street; view to the east.



Figure 7-52. Left Photo of Field No. HS-487; view to the southeast. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-467; view to the northwest.



Figure 7-53. Left Photo of Field No. HS-469; view to the southwest. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-471; view to the west.



Figure 7-54. Left Photo of Field No. HS-468; view to the southeast. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-470; view to the east.



Figure 7-55. Photo of Field No. HS-472 (house is currently being restored); view to the east.

Five resources are in the local Athenaeum District along the west side of Walker Street north of W. 8th Street and are all considered to be part of the West End Historic District expansion. The c.

1935 Gladstones Apartments (**Field No. HS-518**; 804 Walker Street) is an L-shaped brick apartment building with Colonial Revival influence. Four of these resources include the following residences: the c. 1880 Queen Anne style Joseph Hardison House (**Field No. HS-519**; 806 Walker Street), the c. 1900 Queen Anne style Thomas Dugger House (**Field No. HS-520**; 808 Walker Street), the c. 1910 Bungalow style William Taylor House (**Field No. HS-521**; 810 Walker Street), and c. 1865/1892 I-House/Queen Anne Monroe Lovell House (**Field No. HS-522**; 812 Walker Street). All the residences have retained their architectural integrity and operate as various retail stores today (Figures 7-56 to 7-57).



Figure 7-56. Left Photo of Field No. HS-518; view to the northwest. Right Photo of the Field No. HS-519; view to the west.



Figure 7-57. Left Photo of Field No. HS-520; view to the southwest. Right Photo of the Field Nos. HS-522 and HS-521 (left to right); view to the northwest.

Excluded from The Athenaeum Expansion Area

When The Athenaeum Female Institute was razed in 1915, the area between W. 9th and W. 8th Streets east of S. Beckett Street was developed as the property for the d. 1915 Columbia Central High School and a small lot on the northeast corner of W. 9th and School Streets was the original location for the d. 1912 King's Daughters' Hospital (now the King's Daughter's School campus location today). Today, the area encompasses seven parcels and a total of eleven (11) resources, as well as a vacant lot (**Field No. HS-480**). The c. 2000 South Central Family Center (**Field No. HS-414**; 921 S. Beckett Street) and the c. 2001 King's and Daughters' School Student Off Campus Housing (**Field No. HS-489**; 551 W. 8th Street) are not over 50 years old and not considered NRHP eligible.

The d. 1915 Beaux Art style Columbia Central High School (**Field No. HS-488**; 501 W. 8th Street) was razed c. 1990. The east end d. 1956 cafeteria wing still exists as the Maury County Board of

Education. Manufactured offices are located near where the original school building was razed. In the opinion of the consultant, the NRHP listing for Columbia Central High School is recommended to be delisted since only the d. 1915 building was listed as contributing on the NRHP nomination. The d. 1956 cafeteria wing originally had casement windows, now replaced with c. 2000 metal windows, but is otherwise intact. However, the d. 1956 cafeteria wing is not located in a historic district and is not considered NRHP eligible as an individual listing (Figure 7-58).

The entire north side of W. 9th Street between School Street to S. Beckett Street is part of the King's Daughters' School campus at 404-412 W. 9th Street and 908-910 School Street with the campus buildings (**Field Nos. HS-479, HS-490, HS-523, HS-524, HS-525, HS-526, and HS-527**) being located on the northwest corner of W. 9th and School Streets where the d. 1912 King's Daughters' Hospital (**Field No. HS-464**) was located before it was demolished in 1975. The only remaining part of the original hospital building that is still extant is a north section of the U-shaped wing (Robertson Hall; **Field No. HS-479**), which now connects to the 1992 Frances Tice Claytor Memorial Gymnasium and Evans Clock Tower (**Field No. HS-527**). The other buildings on the campus include the d. 1977 Educational Center Building (**Field No. HS-490**), c. 1977 Park Dale Residence (**Field No. HS-523**), c. 1980 Cathey Residence (**Field No. HS-524**), c. 1980 Armstrong Residence (**Field No. HS-525**), the c. 1992 Vinson Residence Hall (**Field No. HS-526**), and c. 1992 Frances Tice Claytor Memorial Gymnasium and Evans Clock Tower (**Field No. HS-527**). None of these buildings or the school campus are considered NRHP eligible within a district or as an individual property since none of the buildings meet the 50-year criteria (Figures 7-59 to 7-60).



Figure 7-58. Left Photo of former location of d. 1915 NR Listed Columbia Central High School (Field No. HS-488); view to the southeast. Right Photo of the d. 1956 cafeteria wing (Field No. HS-488); view to the southwest.



Figure 7-59. Left Photo of Field No. HS-490; view to the northwest. Right Photo of the Field Nos. HS-527; view to the north.



Figure 7-60. Left Photo of Field Nos. HS-523 and HS-524 (right to left); view to the northwest. Right Photo of the Field Nos. HS-527 and HS-524 (left to right); view to the north.

Table 7-06. Resources surveyed in The Athenaeum Area with Recommendations

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-408	MU-136	ATHENAEUM ST 804	Hatcher Eskew	n/a	Greek Revival	1922	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-409	MU-807	ATHENAEUM ST 805	Gordon Covie House	n/a	Bungalow	1918	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-410	MU-802	ATHENAEUM ST 807	Ed Brooks House	n/a	Bungalow/ Tudor Revival	1921	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-411	MU-2	ATHENAEUM ST 808	The Athenaeum; Samuel Polk Walker House; Athenaeum Rectory of the Columbia Institute for Girls	Maury County Chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities (APTA) and Museum	Federal/ Gothic Revival	1837	Recommended eligible (West End); also Individually listed
HS-412	MU-803	ATHENAEUM ST 809	Page House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1929	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-414	n/a	S BECKETT ST 921	South Central Family Center	South Central Family Center	20th Century Commercial	2000	Recommended not eligible
HS-460	MU-552	SCHOOL ST 807-809	Frank G. Smith House; Pruett House	n/a	Italianate	1897/ 2004	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-461	MU-554	SCHOOL ST 808	James Weed House; Murray Pigg House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	Recommended eligible (West End)

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-462	MU-555	SCHOOL ST 810	James Sloan House	Williams House	Spanish Colonial Revival	1924	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-463	n/a	SCHOOL ST 811	J.H. Wilburn House	Gibbons House	Tudor Revival	1940	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-464	MU-551	SCHOOL ST 813	King's Daughters' Nursing Home	Vacant Lot	n/a	1928	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (West End)
HS-465	MU-556	SCHOOL ST 814	H.T. Shelton House	Young House	Craftsman Bungalow	1912	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-466	MU-557	SCHOOL ST 816	Mrs. Lillian Gamble House	Levin House	Bungalow	1912	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-467	MU-558	SCHOOL ST 900	Foster-Allen House	Beard House	American Foursquare	1909	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-468	MU-550	SCHOOL ST 901	Frances Alford House	King's Daughter's Hospital Dormitory	American Foursquare	1915	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-469	MU-559	SCHOOL ST 902	Figuers House	Strain House	American Foursquare	1915	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-470	MU-549	SCHOOL ST 903	W. Houston Crozier House	Malone Place	Tudor Revival/ Bungalow	1920	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-471	MU-560	SCHOOL ST 904	Will and Mary Anderson House	Clayton House	Bungalow	1910	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-472	MU-548	SCHOOL ST 905	Shelby Shannon House	n/a	American Foursquare	1910	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-473	MU-547	SCHOOL ST 907	n/a	Mamie Miller House	Plain/Traditional	1991	Infill; Not NR Listed
HS-479	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (SCHOOL ST 908)	Classroom Wing (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	Robertson Hall	Modern	1964	Recommended not eligible
HS-523	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (SCHOOL ST 910)	Park Dale Residence Hall (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Ranch	1977	Recommended not eligible

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-524	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (W 9TH ST 404)	Cathey Residence Hall (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Ranch	1980	Recommended not eligible
HS-525	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (W 9TH ST 406)	Armstrong Residence (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Ranch	1980	Recommended not eligible
HS-526	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (W 9TH ST 408)	Vinson Residence Hall (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Classical Revival	1992	Recommended not eligible
HS-527	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (SCHOOL ST 908)	Frances Tice Claytor Memorial Gymnasium and Evans Clock Tower (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1992	Recommended not eligible
HS-480	n/a	W 8TH ST	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a
HS-487	n/a	W 8TH ST 403	Frank B. Watkins House	n/a	Bungalow/ Colonial Revival	1932	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-488	n/a	W 8TH ST 501	Columbia Central High School	Maury County Board of Education (only cafeteria building)	Beaux Arts	1915/ 1956	Razed/ Recommended delisting; NR Listed (Individually Listed only)
HS-489	n/a	W 8TH ST 551	King's and Daughters' School Student Off Campus Housing	n/a	Colonial Revival	2001	Recommended not eligible
HS-490	n/a	W 9TH ST (410-412)	Educational Center Building (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Classical Revival/Modern	1977/ 1993	Recommended not eligible

Field No.	THC No.	Address	Historic Name	Present Name	Style/ Influence	Date Built	NRHP Status
HS-518	n/a	WALKER ST 804	Gladstone Apartments	The Gladstones Apartments	Colonial Revival	1935	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-519	MU-544	WALKER ST 806	Joseph Hardison House	Lash-Ley Lash and Skin Boutique	Queen Anne/Eastlake	1880	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-520	MU-542	WALKER ST 808	Thomas Dugger House	Amy Montgomery Home Goods Store	Queen Anne	1900	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-521	MU-541	WALKER ST 810	William Taylor House	Loblolly Interior Market Antiques Store	Bungalow	1910	Recommended eligible (West End)
HS-522	MU-540	WALKER ST 812	Monroe Lovell House; Roy Alford House	Second Time Around Store	I-House/ Queen Anne/Eastlake	1865/ 1892	Recommended eligible (West End)

Resources in bold have been razed.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE LOCAL ATHENAEUM HISTORIC DISTRICT

A total of 121 parcels were surveyed for the local Athenaeum Historic District, including resources south of W. 7th Street to 11th Street along W. 9th Street, S. High Street, School Street, Athenaeum Street, and Walker Street (see Figure 7-16).

The locally designated Athenaeum Historic District encompasses 111 parcels. The current survey area includes mainly single-family residences, four commercial buildings, two churches, a school, a former school cafeteria (now Maury County Board of Education), and two apartment buildings.

No NRHP listed historic districts are present in the locally designated The Athenaeum Historic District; however, a 1988 draft NRHP nomination for W. 9th and S. High Historic District does exist for the resources along W. 9th and S. High Streets but was never submitted to the NPS and not listed in the NRHP. The W. 9th and S. High Historic District has been previously determined NRHP eligible by SHPO. Three properties are individually NRHP listed within the locally designated Athenaeum Historic District. These include The Athenaeum (NR Listed 1973; **Field No. HS-411**), Columbia Central High School (NR Listed 1980; **Field No. HS-488**), and Rally Hill (NR Listed 1984; **Field No. HS-488**).

Eleven resources were surveyed that were not originally included in the local Athenaeum Historic District. Ninety (90) resources were previously recorded during the 1982 Columbia Survey and had THC-assigned resource numbers. See Appendix C: *Complete List of Columbia Historic Inventory Resources* for a total list of resources with more detailed notes on individual resources.

Several resources were recommended not eligible within a NRHP eligible or listed historic district or as an individual listing due to either having alterations and not retaining integrity or not meeting the 50-year criteria to be considered historic. See Tables 7-05 and 7-06.

Recommendations are discussed below for a proposed NRHP boundary for W. 9th and S. High Historic District, one resource recommended to be included in the NRHP boundary for Columbia Commercial Historic District, and an expansion area for the NRHP boundary for the West End Historic District.

Recommendations NRHP Listed Columbia Central High School

The d. 1915 Beaux Art style Columbia Central High School (**Field No. HS-488**; 501 W. 8th Street) was razed c. 1990. The east end d. 1956 cafeteria wing still exists as the Maury County Board of Education. Manufactured offices are located near where the original school building was razed. In the opinion of the consultant, the NRHP listing for Columbia Central High School is recommended to be delisted since only the d. 1915 building was listed as contributing on the NRHP nomination. The d. 1956 cafeteria wing originally had casement windows, now replaced with c. 2000 metal windows, but is otherwise intact. However, the d. 1956 cafeteria wing is not located in a historic district and is not considered NRHP eligible as an individual listing.

Recommendations for NRHP Eligible W. 9th and S. High District

Sixty-six total parcels are located in the proposed boundary for the NRHP-eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District. Thirteen of the resources in the draft NRHP nomination have been razed within the original 65 resources. The majority of the extant resources have retained their integrity with few alterations. The boundary from the draft NRHP nomination extends from the south end near the L&N Railroad from W. 11th Street north to W. 9th Street. This accounts for 43 of the original resources in the draft NRHP nomination. Six of these resources have been razed.

The large vacant lots (**Field Nos. HS-501, HS-500, HS-499, and HS-496**) located on W. 9th Street are recommended to be excluded from the proposed NRHP boundary for W. 9th and S. High

Historic District. The vacant lot (**Field No. HS-422**) is also now excluded from the recommended NRHP boundary. These five total resources and a parking lot along the south side of W. 8th Street to the west of S. High Street are recommended to be included in the proposed NRHP boundary for W. 9th and S. High Street and include the entire property for the NR Listed c. 1840 Rally Hill (**Field No. HS-486**) and c. 1910 Dr. William Biddle (**Field No. HS-485**). Two (2) resources (**Field Nos. HS-516 and HS-517**) are located on W. 11th Street just north of the L&N Railroad and are related to the Ragland-Potter & Company Wholesale Grocery. In the opinion of the consultant, it is recommended to include it in the W. 9th and S. High Historic District since the subdivision's development was in part due to the completion of the railroad and industries that surrounded it. One resource (**Field No. HS-413**) on the corner of W. 9th and Galloway Streets is recommended to be part of the proposed boundary for W. 9th and S. High Historic District for being an intact Queen Anne style house not originally included in the 1988 proposed boundary. A total of 50 resources are recommended for inclusion on the NRHP eligible W. 9th and S. High Street Historic District. The district is recommended still eligible for listing in the NRHP under Criterion A for its historical association with the early development of the community of Nazareth during the early nineteenth century, the development of the neighborhood during the mid-nineteenth to early-twentieth century, and under Criterion C for architectural significance with its variety of early nineteenth to early twentieth-century architecture. The district has retained a high level of integrity and has I-House, Greek Revival, Colonial Revival, Queen Anne, Italianate, Bungalow, twentieth-century commercial, and nineteenth-century commercial styles (Figure 7-40).

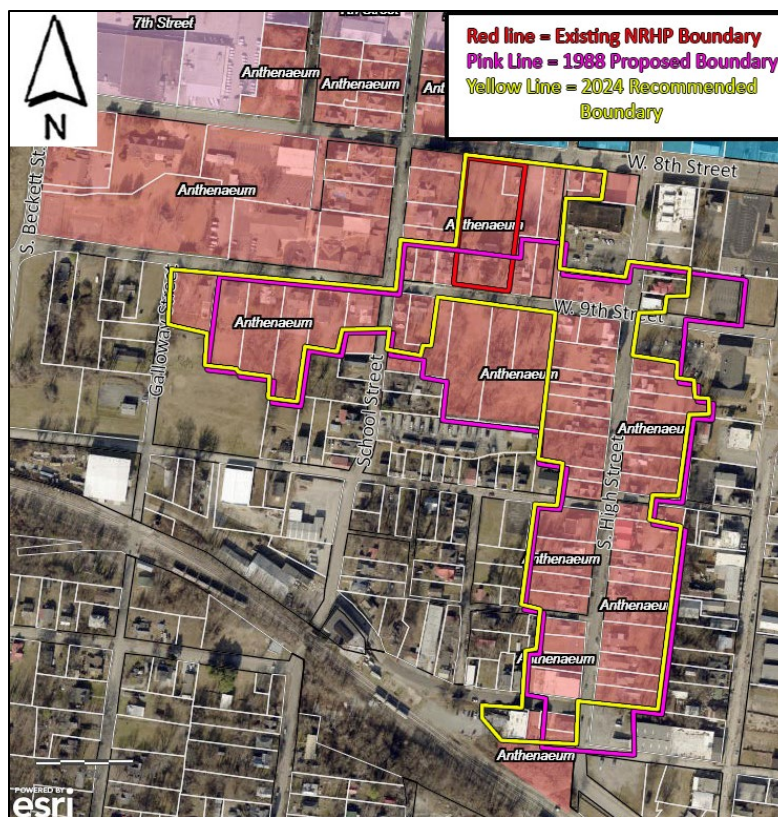


Figure 7-60. Aerial map with recommendations for NRHP eligible W. 9th and S. High Historic District (in yellow), 1988 proposed boundary (in pink), and NR Listed Rally Hill NRHP boundary (in red; Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

Columbia Commercial Historic District Expansion

One resource is recommended to be included in the NRHP Listed Columbia Commercial Historic District. The c. 1955 South Central Bell Telephone Company Exchange (**Field No. HS-416**; 904 S. High Street) fits the same mid-twentieth-century historical and architectural association with the proposed expansion of the Columbia Commercial Historic District and does not fit within the W. 9th and S. High Historic District (Figure 7-61).

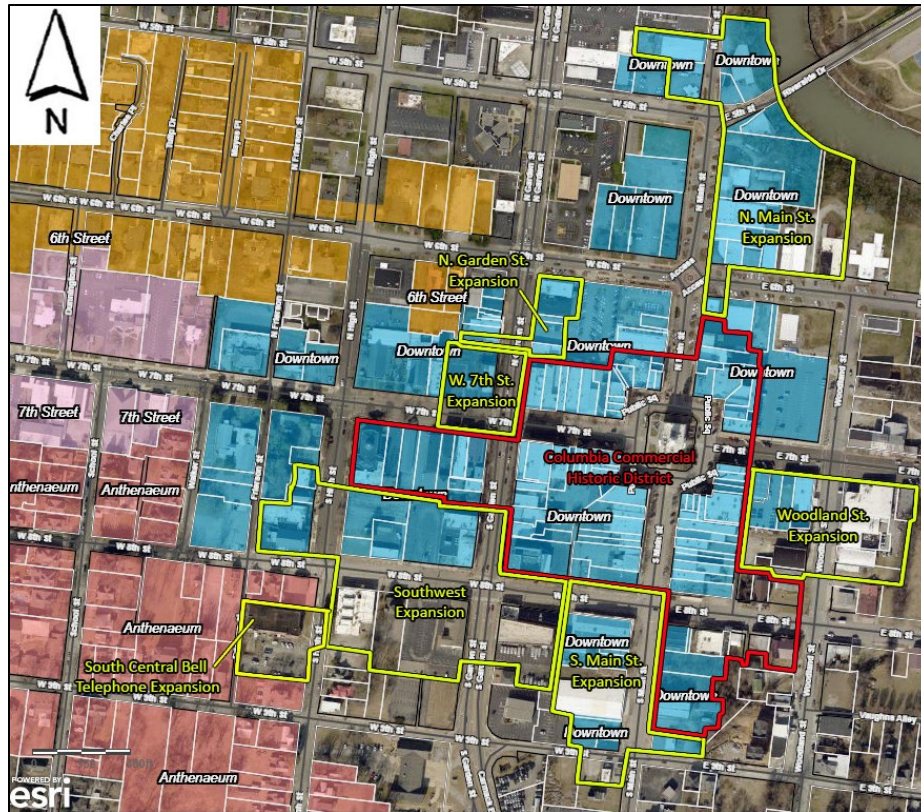


Figure 7-61. Aerial map with recommendations for NRHP eligible Columbia Commercial Historic District (in red), recommended expansion areas (in yellow), and the South Central Bell Telephone expansion in the bottom left (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

Athenaeum Expansion Area (NRHP Listed West End Historic District)

Historically, the area of The Athenaeum Female Institute was part of the development of the West End area just west of the city limits and the downtown commercial area. This area is along School Street north of W. 9th Street, east of S. Beckett Street, Athenaeum Street, and Walker Street. Table 7-06 shows all resources in this section of the local district with recommendations. When The Athenaeum Female Institute was razed in 1915, lots were subdivided and developed into residences along Athenaeum Street and School Street. Residences and an apartment building on Walker Street were developed during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century on the block between W. 7th and W. 8th Street. The 1878 D.G. Beers & Co. Map in Figure 3-05 for West End Historic District shows The Athenaeum Female Institute as part of the West End area. The 25 resources surveyed in The Athenaeum Area are all residential. The residences in The Athenaeum Area are considered to be part of the area that are being recommended as an expansion area for the NRHP Listed West End Historic District.

The recommended expansion for NRHP West End Historic District includes the individual NRHP Listed d. 1837 The Athenaeum (**Field No. HS-411**) is the only surviving resource that was part of

The Athenaeum Female Institute. The other 23 resources are residential and built between c. 1880 to c. 1940. These resources represent Gothic Revival, Greek Revival, Spanish Colonial Revival, Queen Anne, Italianate, American Foursquare, Bungalow, and Tudor Revival styles that have all retained a high level of integrity and would fit in with the architecture represented in the NRHP Listed West End Historic District (Figure 7-62).

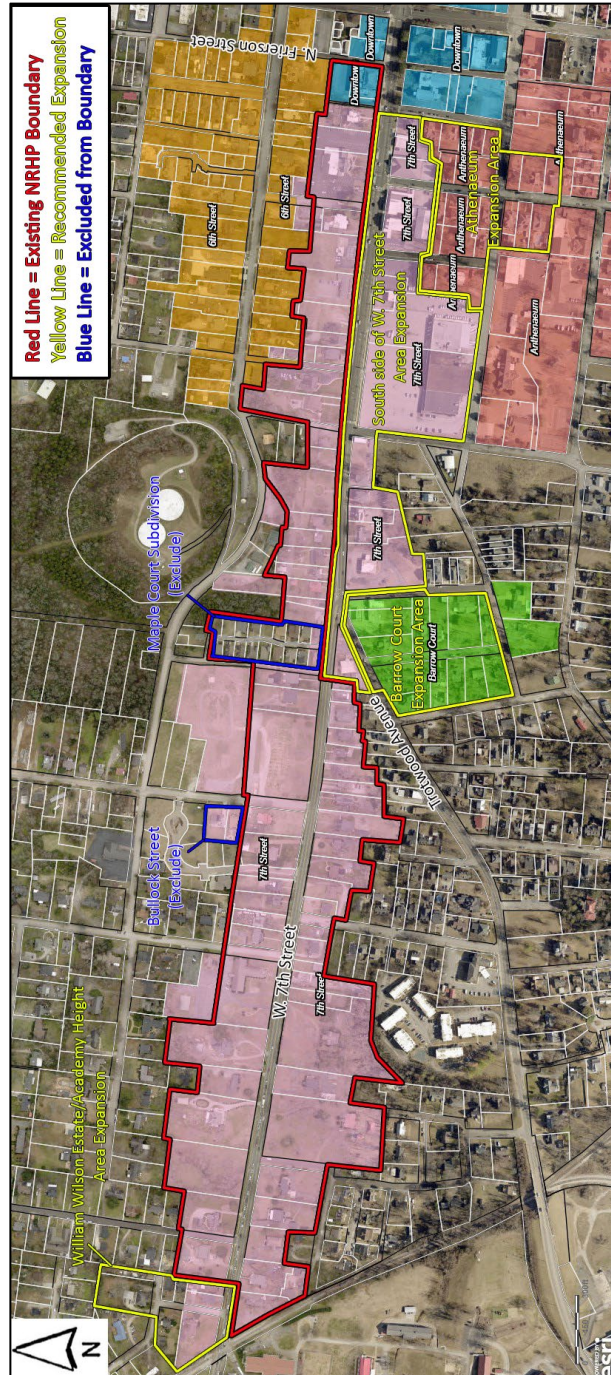


Figure 7-62. Aerial map with parcel overlay and local districts in Columbia that shows the existing NRHP boundary (red), areas to exclude from NRHP boundary (blue), and all recommended expansion areas (yellow) in the West End Historic District with The Athenaeum Area expansion in the bottom right (Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

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8. SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Chronicle Heritage conducted an architectural historic inventory survey and context study of the historic districts (both local and national) in the City of Columbia in Maury County, Tennessee (see Figure 1-01). The study is proposed to meet all requirements set forth in the grant agreement between the City of Columbia, the THC, and the Department of Environment and Conservation based on funds the City was awarded from the NPS Historic Preservation Grant Funds Program for CLG.

Fifteen total NRHP listed historic districts and individual properties are located within the five locally designated historic districts (see Table 2-01; Figure 2-01). Three NRHP listed historic districts and 12 NRHP listed individual properties are located within the five locally designated districts that compose the Columbia Historic Inventory. Additionally, the W. 9th and S. High Historic District had previously been determined NRHP eligible.

The five locally designated historic districts surveyed for the Columbia Historic Inventory included West End (also called 7th Street), W. 6th Street and Mayes Place (also called 6th Street), Columbia Commercial (also called Downtown), Athenaeum, and Barrow Court.

A literature and records search was conducted on the THC online viewer (<http://tnmap.tn.gov/historicalcommission>), as well as the list of NRHP listings and information file indexes found on their website. An onsite visit to research the NRHP files at the THC on June 3, 2024. The NRHP files at THC were searched. Ms. Thiel met with Peggy Nickell on June 4, 2024 to discuss the previously recorded resources in the city of Columbia. The THC previously recorded resources currently are not on the THC Viewer online but are on their internal ArcGIS program. Ms. Nickell worked with Zada Law and sent Ms. Thiel Google Earth .kmz files that included locations with THC Survey numbers and embedded survey data on June 12, 2024. Archival Research was conducted online with the Library of Congress, the TSLA, and Ancestry.com. In-person research was conducted at the Maury County Archives on May 22-23, 2024. In addition to these resources, secondary resources were referenced.

Fieldwork was conducted May 14-21, 2024 by Ms. Thiel and an architectural field technician. The survey included all structures within the locally designated historic districts and all resources within the boundary of the NRHP listed historic districts and individual properties (even if not in the locally designated historic districts). All buildings, including those over 50 years old and those that did not yet meet the 50-year criteria, were also surveyed. Surveying all resources regardless of age was necessary to show if there was infill, razed historic resources, and areas that might need to be included in existing historic districts. Additionally, if the consultant determined resources outside of the locally designated district or NRHP listed historic district, the surveyed area was expanded beyond the original survey area to include areas that could potentially be part of an expansion to an existing NRHP boundary for a historic district. During the survey, a total of 542 parcels were surveyed, with 456 parcels in the local districts and 86 additional parcels outside of the local districts (see Chapter 2: *Methodology* for a more detailed breakdown).

A total of 503 Tennessee Historical and Architectural Resource forms were completed by July 25, 2024 as part of the requirements for the NPS Historic Preservation Grant for the Columbia Historic Inventory (Appendix B). The forms were completed per the THC *Historical and Architectural Survey Manual* (2023).

The survey report includes a chapter for each local historic district, with each chapter discussing the history, resources, and boundaries of each existing NRHP listed or previously determined eligible resource. Any NRHP listed district discussed includes tables that show the contributing and non-contributing status listed in the NRHP nomination, so the city can easily reference the

current status of these resources. This is followed by the survey findings for each local district surveyed, which is followed by recommendations on the resources. The beginning of the *Survey Findings* section of Chapters 3 through 7 has a map identifying each resource with a field number that corresponds to the Field Number column in each table.

Table 8-01 lists all the NRHP listed and eligible historic districts and properties within all five local districts within the Columbia Historic Inventory. The table also lists three individual properties surveyed that are not just recommended for inclusion in a historic property but are recommended individually eligible for their historical and/or architectural significance that are not currently located in an NRHP listed historic district. The chapters referenced under the NRHP Recommendations column can provide details on the recommendations.

Table 8-01. NRHP Recommendations for the Columbia Historic Inventory

NRHP Eligible or Listed Historic Districts and Properties	Address	NRHP Status	NRHP Recommendations
Columbia Commercial Historic District	Bounded by 7 th Street, 8 th Street, Woodland Street, High Street, and Public Square	NR Listed 1979	Existing NRHP boundary recommended still eligible with recommendations to increase the boundary along the east side of N. Main Street just north of W. 5 th Street, south side of E. 7 th and Woodland Street from E. 7 th to E. 8 th Streets, S. Main Street to E. 9 th Street, S. Garden and W. 8 th Street area (including South Central Bell Telephone Exchange at 904 S. High Street in Athenaeum District), and a portion of N. Garden Street. It should also be noted that a separate E. 8 th Street Historic District survey has not been completed to determine if an expansion of the historically black commercial area will also be recommended (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i> and Chapter 7: <i>Athenaeum Historic District</i>).
West End Historic District	Along W. 7 th Street roughly bounded by N. Frierson Street to the east end and the L&N Railroad to the west	NR Listed 1978	Existing NRHP boundary recommended still eligible with recommendations to exclude Maple Street Subdivision and increase the boundary to include 10 resources on the south side of W. 7 th Street between Walker Street and Trotwood Street, eight residences for the William Wilson Estate/Academy Heights area (west end of district), 15 resources within Barrow Court, and 23 resources in the north end of the Athenaeum District on Athenaeum, School, and Walker Streets (Figure 8-02; see Chapter 3: <i>West End Historic District</i> , Chapter 6: <i>Barrow Court Historic District</i> , and Chapter 7: <i>Athenaeum Historic District</i>).
W. 6 th Street and Mayes Place Historic District	North and south sides of W. 6 th Street between Armstrong and N. Garden Streets, Mayes Place, and discontinuous section at W. 6 th and N. Main Streets	NR Listed 1984	NRHP boundary recommended to exclude St. Charles Place Subdivision since it is late 19 th early 20 th -century infill and the infill at the northwest corner of N. Main and W. 6 th Streets. It is also recommended to expand to include five resources at Armstrong Street and Dunnington Street (Figure 8-03; see Figure 4-32, Chapter 4: <i>W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District</i>).

NRHP Eligible or Listed Historic Districts and Properties	Address	NRHP Status	NRHP Recommendations
W. 9 th and S. High Historic District	Along S. High Street from 11 th Street to W. 9 th Street and along W. 9 th Street between Galloway Street to W. High Street	Previously determined NR Eligible (1988)	The 1988 recommended boundary is considered still eligible with recommendations to increase the boundary to include W. 8 th Street near Rally Hill, south side of W. 11 th Street, and extend to Galloway Street on W. 9 th Street (Figure 8-04; see Chapter 7: <i>Athenaeum Historic District</i>)
St. Peters Episcopal Church	311 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1979	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing and not recommended to be included in the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
State Bank of Tennessee	201 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1978	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
First United Methodist Church	222 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1984	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing and not recommended to be included in the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
James Polk House	301 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1976	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing and not recommended to be included in the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
Polk's Sisters House	305 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1975	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing and not recommended to be included in the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
Barrow Church House	312 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1978	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the West End Historic District (Figure 8-02; see Chapter 3: <i>West End Historic District</i>)
Lucius Frierson House	400 W. 7 th Street	NR Listed 1978	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the West End Historic District (Figure 8-02; see Chapter 3: <i>West End Historic District</i>)
Mayes-Hutton Place	306 W. 6 th Street	NR Listed 1970	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the W. 6 th Street and Mayes Place Historic District (Figure 8-03; see Chapter 4: <i>W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District</i>)
The Athenaeum	808 Athenaeum Street	NR Listed 1973	No changes, recommended for individual NRHP listing. Recommended as part of The Athenaeum Expansion Area for inclusion in the West End Historic District (Figure 8-02; see Chapter 7: <i>The Athenaeum Historic District</i>)
Columbia Central High School	501 W. 8 th Street	Recommended delisting (NR Listed 1980)	Recommended delisting due to the d. 1915 Central High School being razed c. 1990. The d. 1956 cafeteria wing is extant but is not recommended NRHP eligible (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 7: <i>Athenaeum Historic District</i>)
Rally Hill	319 W. 8 th Street	NR Listed 1984	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the NRHP eligible W. 9 th and S. High Street Historic District (Figure 8-04; see Chapter 7: <i>Athenaeum Historic District</i>)

NRHP Eligible or Listed Historic Districts and Properties	Address	NRHP Status	NRHP Recommendations
United States Post Office and Courthouse	815 S. Garden Street	NR Listed 2018	No changes recommended to individual NRHP Listing or within the Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
West Seventh Church of Christ	405 W. 7 th Street	Recommended NRHP eligible	Both individually and within West End Historic District (Figure 8-02; see Chapter 3: <i>West End Historic District</i>)
The Middle Tennessee Bank	700 N. Garden Street	Recommended NRHP eligible	Both individually and within Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)
City Gas Works Retort House	600-602 N. Main Street	Recommended NRHP eligible	Both individually and within Columbia Commercial Historic District (Figure 8-01; see Chapter 5: <i>Columbia Commercial Historic District</i>)

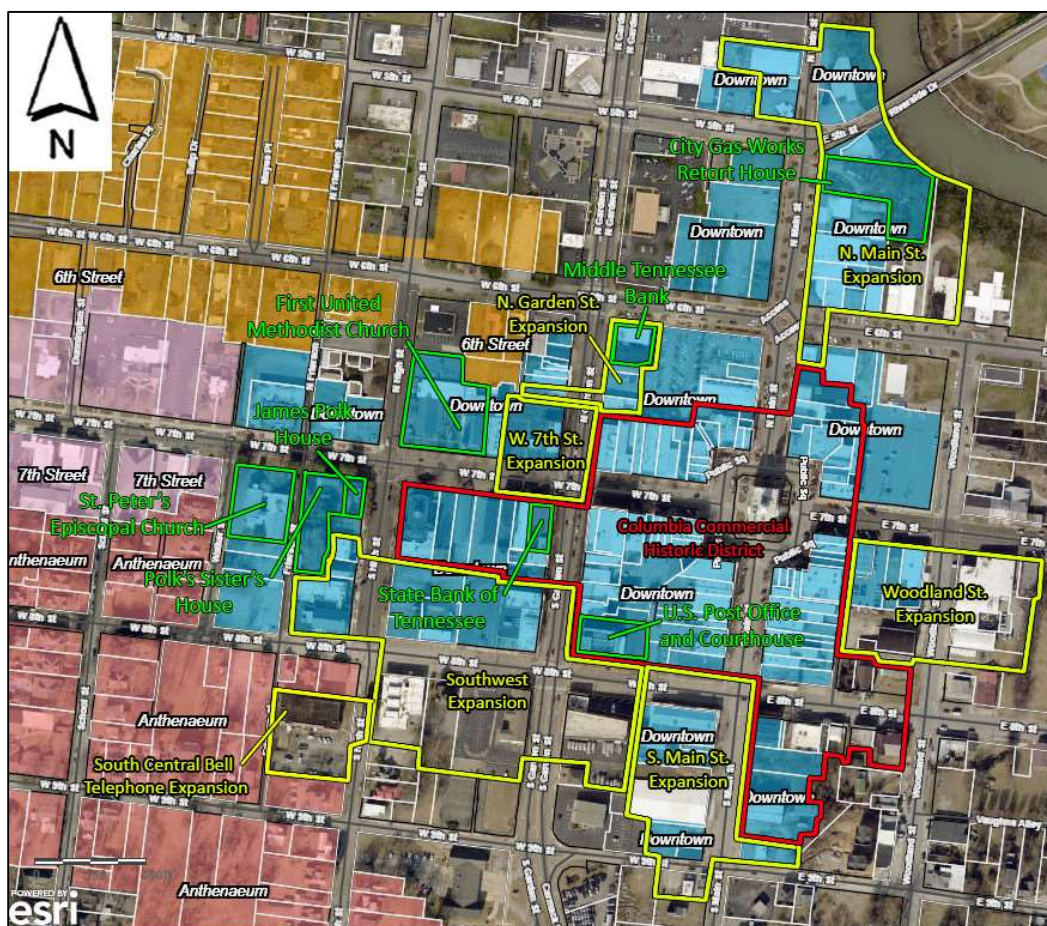


Figure 8-01. Aerial map showing existing Columbia Commercial Historic District (red), NRHP eligible and listed individual properties (green), all recommended expansion areas (yellow; Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

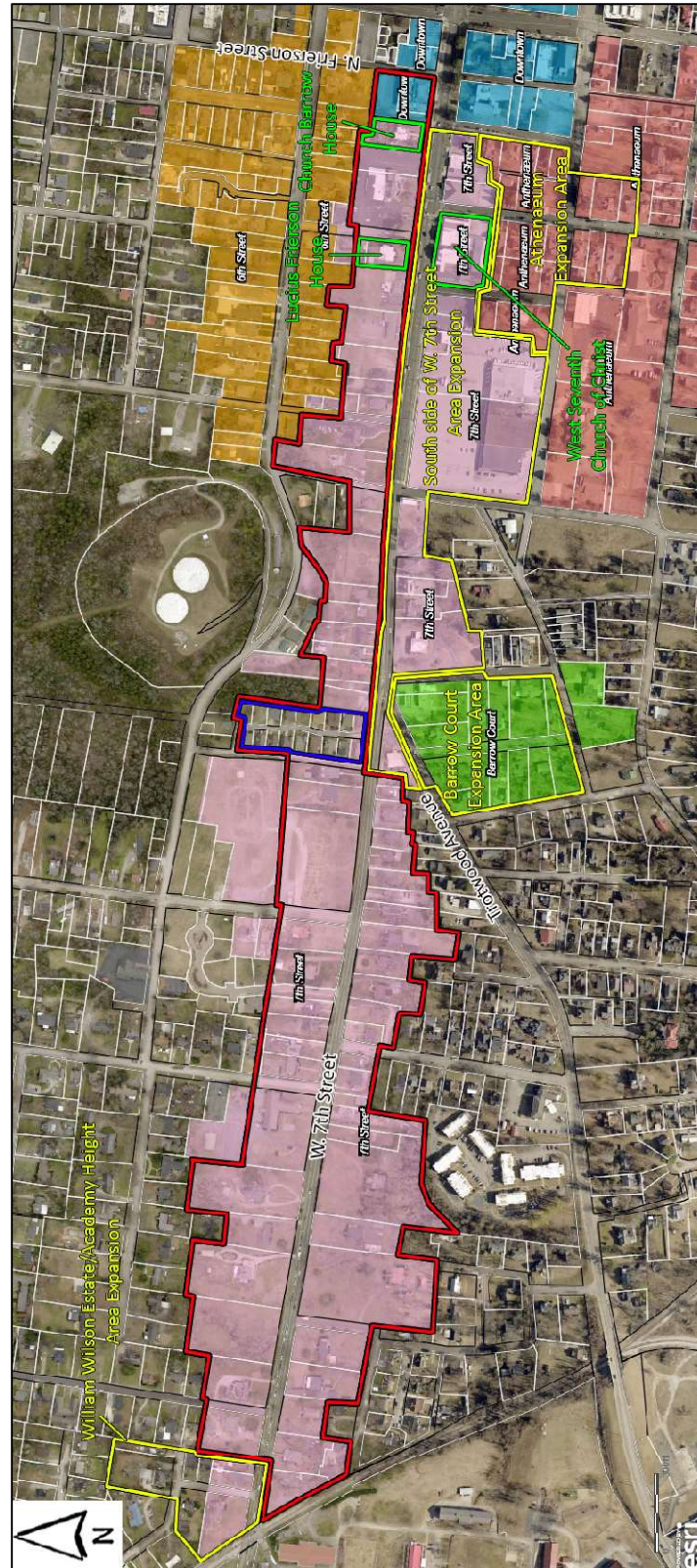


Figure 8-02. Aerial map showing existing West End Historic District (red), NRHP eligible and listed individual properties (green), exclusion area (in blue), and all recommended expansion areas (yellow; Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

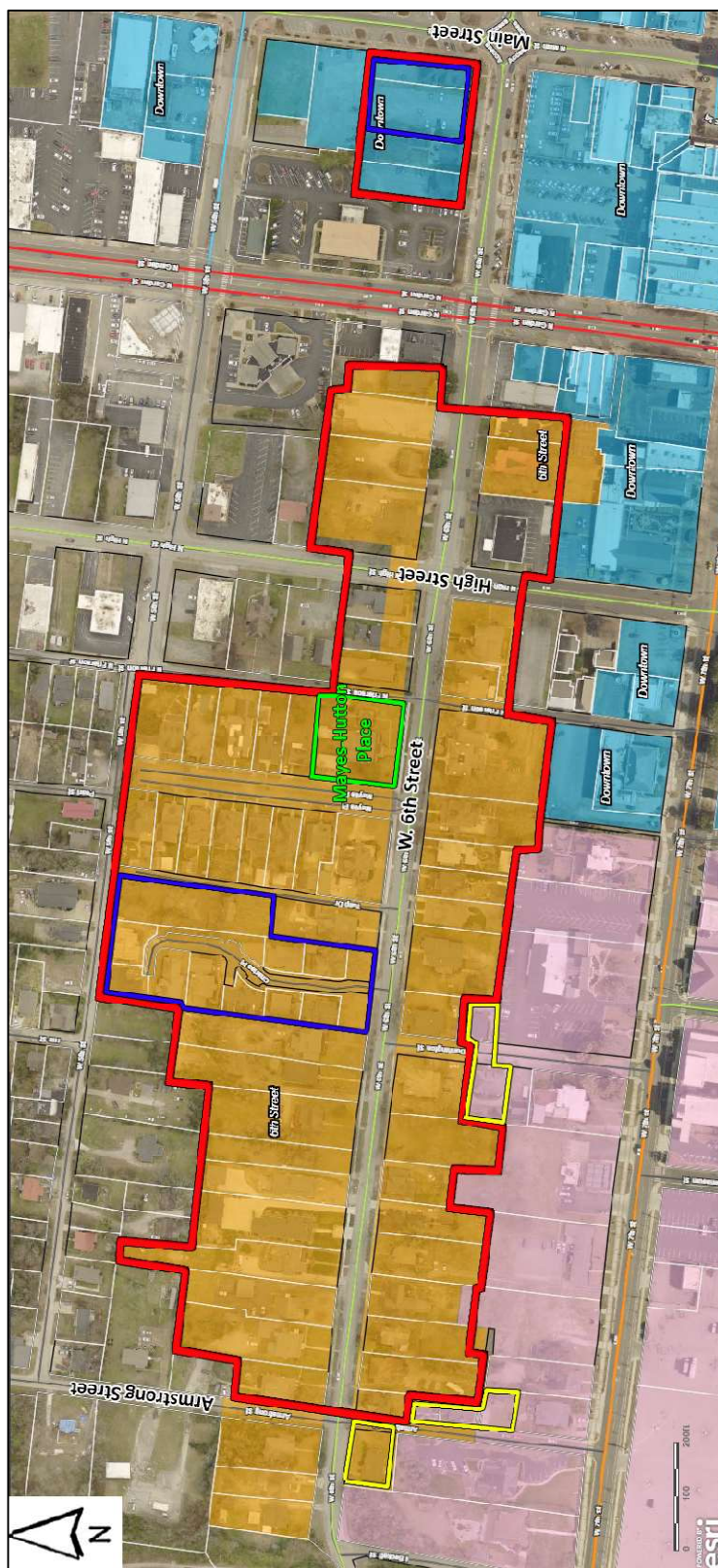


Figure 8-03. Aerial map showing existing W. 6th Street and Mayes Place Historic District (red), NRHP listed individual properties (green), exclusion area (in blue), and all recommended expansion areas (yellow; Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

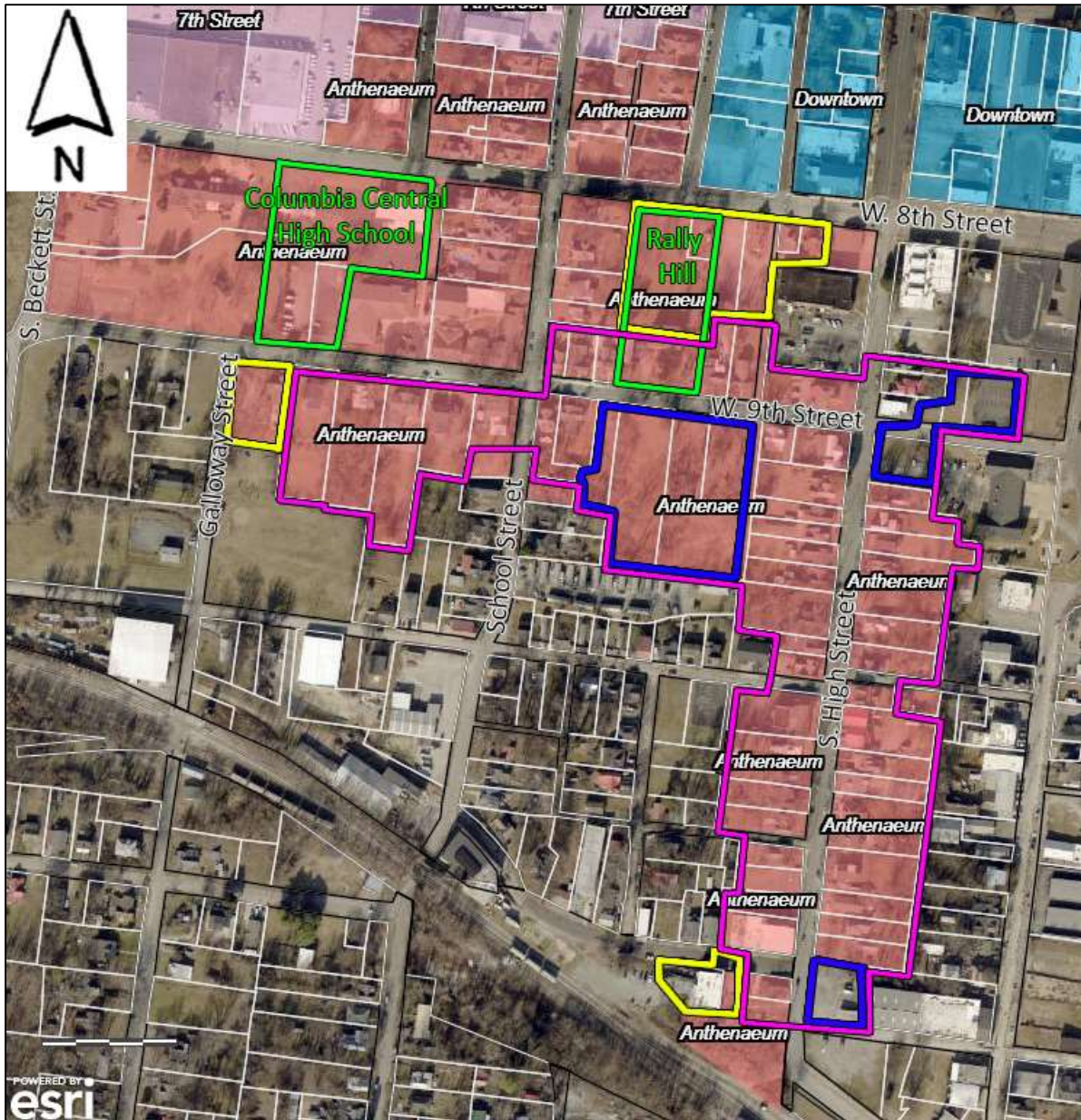


Figure 8-04. Aerial map showing existing NRHP eligible boundary W. 9th and S. High Street Historic District (red), NRHP eligible and listed individual properties (green), exclusion area (in blue), and all recommended expansion areas (yellow; Courtesy of the City of Columbia).

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NRHP Nominations

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Section 4(f) evaluations

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HABS/HAER Documentation

Historic Structure Reports

Memorandum of Agreements

Historical Research/Historic Contexts

Cemetery Mapping and Recording

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- Develop regulatory policy for RF Safety/EME Reporting for Dish National Headquarters (HQ)
- Review proposed projects to determine regulatory documentation needed for FCC compliance
- Develop relationships with environmental and electromagnetic energy (EME) vendors on POR process and reporting
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- Provide NEPA/Section 106 and FAA/FCC regulatory expertise to clients ensuring mobile telecom projects are FCC compliant while also ensuring clients meet their deadlines
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- Formal FCC training (October 2016) on small cell amendment to the Colo Agreement

05.2014-08.2014 **Senior Architectural Historian/Staff Archaeologist, Panamerican Consultants, Inc.,**

- Develop project proposals and budgets, conduct fieldwork, literature and records search, archival research, and overseeing the production of reports
- Prepare Section 106 compliance documents, NRHP nominations, HABS/HAER Documentation for private and government clients, including Documentation of Effects and Applicability of Section 4(f) for Department of Transportation projects
- Research and writing NRHP eligibility assessments, including the assessment of adverse effects for NRHP-eligible and/or listed historic resources
- Phase I cultural resource inventories to evaluate cultural resources based on NRHP criteria
- Communicate project-related information to clients, public agencies, SHPO, and THPOs

11.2007-05.2014 **Architectural Historian/Staff Archaeologist, Panamerican Consultants, Inc.,**

- Assist in development of project proposals and budgets and overseeing the production of final reports related to architectural history and combined cultural resource surveys
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01.2006-08.2006 **Architectural Technician**, *Longleaf Historic Resources*,

- Assist Ruth Little conduct the Architectural survey for the North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office to update Raleigh's Historic Building survey for all buildings built 1965 and prior
- Photograph and record all 44,000 resources on survey forms

SELECTED PROJECTS:

RECENTLY COMPLETED PROJECTS

- 2022 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Architectural/Historical Assessment of the Proposed Poplar Avenue Improvements from North Front Street to North Bellevue Boulevard in Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee [Draft]*. by Clifton Historic Resources, LLC and Commonwealth Heritage Company for Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
- 2022 Senior Architectural Historian and Co-Author** completing the historic context chapter for the *Architectural Assessment, National Register of Historic Places Eligibility Recommendations, and National Register District Eligibility Recommendations of All Standing Structures for NASA - Marshall Space Flight Center [Draft]*. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee – A Commonwealth Heritage Company and Clifton Historic Resources, LLC for the Marshall Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, Madison County, Alabama.
- 2022 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *National Register Nomination for Audubon Park Historic District, Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee [Draft]*. Prepared by Clifton Historic Resources, LLC and Commonwealth Heritage Company. Submitted to the Tennessee Historical Commission.
- 2022 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Architectural/Historical Assessment of the Macon Road and Mullins Station Road Pedestrian Improvements Project, City of Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee [Draft]*. Prepared by Clifton Historic Resources, LLC and Commonwealth Heritage Company. Submitted to Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
- 2022 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *National Register of Historic Places Evaluation, Documentation of Adverse Effect, and Draft Section 4(f) Evaluation for the Proposed Audubon Park Channel Replacement, Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee [Draft]*. Prepared by Clifton Historic Resources, LLC and Commonwealth Heritage Company. Submitted to A2H, Inc.
- 2022 Senior Architectural Historian and Co-Author** for the *Architectural/Historical Documentation of Effect for the Proposed Design Changes to the Memphis Cobblestone Landing Restoration and Improvements Project, Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee [Draft]*. Prepared by Clifton Historic Resources, LLC and Commonwealth Heritage Company. Submitted to Tetra Tech, Inc.
- 2022 Senior Architectural Historian and Co-Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Cultural Resource Investigations for the Bellwood Hollow Road and Bellwood Landing Road Improvements, Stewart County, Tennessee [Draft]*. Prepared by Clifton Historic Resources, LLC and Commonwealth Heritage Company. Submitted to Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
- 2022 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Architectural/Historical Assessment of the Jefferson Avenue Cycle Track from State Route 1 (Danny Thomas Boulevard) to North Cleveland Street, City of*

Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee [Draft]. by Clifton Historic Resources, LLC and Commonwealth Heritage Company for Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.

SMALL AND LARGE-SCALE INTENSIVE LEVEL HISTORIC RESOURCES SURVEYS

- 2021 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Architectural/Historical Assessment for the Proposed East Holmes Road Widening, PIN No. 128098.00, Shelby County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for ACOT Associates Group, Inc.
- 2020 Senior Architectural Historian and Co-Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Phase I Survey and Architectural Assessment for the Caruthersville Floodwall Improvements, Pemiscot County, Missouri. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Memphis District.
- 2020 Senior Architectural Historian and Co-Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Background Investigations and NRHP Evaluation for the Helena Floodwall Replacement Project, Phillips County, Arkansas. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for to Southwestern Power Administration.
- 2020 Senior Architectural Historian and Co-Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Architectural/Historical Assessment for the Illinois Central Railroad Shelby 5.70 and Shelby 6.50 Bridges Replacement in Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Brophy-Heineke & Associates.
- 2020 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the National Register of Historic Places Evaluation of the Van Buren Substation Facility in Van Buren, Crawford County, Arkansas. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Fisher & Arnold, Inc.
- 2020 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Cultural Resources Assessment, Documentation of Effects Pursuant to 36 CFR 800, and Applicability of Section 4(f) for the Proposed North Parkway Sidewalk Project between University Street and East Village Lane in Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Fisher & Arnold, Inc.
- 2019 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Architectural/Historical Assessment for the STP Memphis Airport, Plough Boulevard Access Road, PIN No. 102619, Shelby County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Smith Seckman Reid, Inc. and City of Memphis.
- 2019 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Architectural/Historical Assessment for the Proposed Reconstruction and Widening of Shelby Drive from Sycamore Road to U.S. Highway 72, Collierville, Shelby County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
- 2014 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Architectural/Historical Assessment of the Proposed Extension of Cherry Lane from Northwest Broad Street (US-41/SR-1) to Sulphur Springs Road in Murfreesboro, Rutherford County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for the Infrastructure Corporation of America and the Tennessee Department of Transportation.
- 2014 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Architectural/Historical Assessment for the Old Brownsville Road Bridge over Buckhead Creek Repair Project, Shelby County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for City of Bartlett.

- 2014 Senior Architectural Historian and Co-Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Geophysical and Archival Investigations of the Eason Cemetery on Corning Avenue, Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon, Inc.
- 2014 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Architectural/Historical Assessment for the TransCanada ANR Pipeline Near Piperton, Fayette County, Tennessee.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for CH2M Hill, Inc.
- 2014 Project Manager, Senior Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Architectural/Historical Assessment for the Proposed Hinton Park in Collierville, Shelby County, Tennessee.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Dean Thomas Architectural Design.
- 2014 Senior Architectural Historian and Co-Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Geophysical Survey of Unmarked Graves at the Unity Baptist Church on Highway 82, Ashley County, Arkansas.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department.
- 2013 Architectural Historian and Co-Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Geophysical Survey of the Goforth Cemetery (3IN1262) on US Highway 167, Independence County, Arkansas.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for the Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department.
- 2013 Architectural Historian and Co-Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Geophysical Survey of the Stout Cemetery near Highway 7, South of Dover, Pope County, Arkansas.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for the Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department.
- 2012 Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Cultural Resources Survey of the Proposed Shelby Farms Greenline Extension from Farm Road and Mullins Station to the Cordova Train Station, Shelby County, Tennessee.* Panamerican Consultants, Inc. Submitted to the Shelby County Government.
- 2012 Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Cultural Resources Survey of the Memphis Main Street Improvement Project Extending from Henry and Main Streets at the North to a Point 400 Ft. East of the Harahan Bridge on Virginia Avenue/Channel 3 Drive to the South in Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Ensaf, Inc. and the City of Memphis.
- 2012 Project Manager, Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Architectural Documentation for the Rockhouse at 450 Locust Street (CE0223), Quitman, Cleburne County, Arkansas.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Southwestern Energy Company.
- 2012 Architectural Historian and Co-Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *National Register of Historic Places Eligibility Testing of Site 22TS1654 in the Proposed Walton Cove Development, Tishomingo County, Mississippi.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for BJB Administrative Services and the Tennessee Valley Authority.
- 2011 Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Architectural/Historical Assessment for the ca. 1910 Railroad Trestle (Site 3PU831) Located at the River Bluffs Segment of the Proposed Arkansas River Trail Extension, Little Rock, Arkansas.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Jacobs Engineering Group, Inc.
- 2011 Architectural Historian and Co-Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the *Cultural Resources and Geophysical Survey of Pleasant Grove (PawPaw) Cemetery Along SR-6 Right of Way, Quitman County, Mississippi.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for the Mississippi Department of Transportation.

- 2010 Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Architectural/Historical Assessment of the Proposed Improvements to Canada Road, from I-40 to US 70, Shelby, County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Fisher & Arnold, Inc.
- 2010 Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Architectural/Historical Assessment of the Proposed Milton Wilson Extension, Shelby, County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Fisher & Arnold, Inc.
- 2010 Project Manager, Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Architectural/Historical Assessment of the Proposed Improvements to Holmes Road, Shelby, County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Fisher & Arnold, Inc.
- 2009 Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Architectural/Historical Assessment of the Proposed Byhalia Road Widening Project from Holmes Road to SR 385 in Collierville, Shelby, County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Pickering, Inc.
- 2009 Architectural Historian and Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Architectural Assessment of the Wharf and Transit Shed #1 at Berth 1 of the East River Terminal in Brunswick, Glynn County, Georgia. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for the Georgia Port Authority.
- 2008 Architectural Historian and Co-Author** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the Cultural Resources Survey of the Sherwood Mining Company's 300 a. Rezoning Tract, Franklin County, Tennessee. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for Sherwood Mining Company, LLC., Sherwood, Tennessee.

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- 2009 Architectural Historian** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the National Register of Historic Places Evaluations for the Ditto and Avery Areas and Surrounding Range Facilities, U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele County, Utah. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Tuscaloosa, Alabama for the Cultural Resources Manager, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.
- 2009 Architectural Historian** conducting field work, archival research, and photography for the National Register of Historic Places Evaluations for the Carr Facility Area and Surrounding Range Facilities, U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele County, Utah. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Tuscaloosa, Alabama for the Cultural Resources Manager, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.
- 2006 Architectural Technician** conducting archival research and field survey for The Development of Modernism in Raleigh, 1945-1965. Prepared by Longleaf Historic Resources for the Raleigh Historic Districts Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina. This update survey of Wake County included over 44,000 structures built between 1945-1965.

NATIONAL REGISTER NOMINATIONS

- 2022 Project Manager, researcher, photographer, and author** for the National Register Nomination for Audubon Park Historic District Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee. Prepared by Clifton Historic Resources LLC for Fisher Arnold and the City of Memphis.
- 2010 Project Manager, researcher, photographer, and author** for the National Register Nomination for the Conway Commercial Historic District Faulkner County, Arkansas. Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program.

- 2009 Project Manager, researcher, photographer, and author** for the *National Register Nomination for the National Register Nomination for the Harrisburg Commercial Historic District in Poinsett County, Arkansas.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program.
- 2009 Project Manager, researcher, photographer, and author** for the *National Register Nomination for the Marked Tree Commercial Historic District in Poinsett County, Arkansas.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program.
- 2009 Project Manager, researcher, photographer, and author** for the *National Register Nomination for the Lepanto Commercial Historic District in Poinsett County, Arkansas.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program.
- 2008 Project Manager, researcher, photographer, and author** for the *National Register Nomination for the Mena Commercial Historic District in Polk County, Arkansas.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program.
- 2008 Project Manager, researcher, photographer, and author** for the *National Register Nomination for the Waldron Commercial Historic District in Scott County, Arkansas.* Prepared by Panamerican Consultants, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee for the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program.

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APPENDIX B: SHPO CORRESPONDENCE

Columbia Historic Inventory Draft Survey Forms Completed

From: **Peggy Nickell** <Peggy.Nickell@tn.gov>
Date: Fri, Jul 26, 2024 at 6:38 AM
Subject: RE: [EXTERNAL] Columbia Historic Inventory Draft Survey Forms Completed
To: Angie Thiel <angie@cliftonhistoricalresources.com>
Cc: Lane Tillner <Lane.Tillner@tn.gov>

Hi Angie,

Thanks for all the information! I hope to work on the submissions soon.

If I have any questions, I will give you a call.

Peggy

From: Angie Thiel <angie@cliftonhistoricalresources.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 25, 2024 3:50 PM
To: Peggy Nickell <Peggy.Nickell@tn.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Columbia Historic Inventory Draft Survey Forms Completed

Good afternoon Peggy,

I just submitted the last batch of 117 forms to you this afternoon. I've submitted a total of 504 draft survey forms. Attached is my draft version of the total list of resources to aid in your review. I'll send you, Lane, and the NR team the final building list once I've completed the survey report at the end of September.

There are 39 parcels on the list the city provided me that didn't require a form that are vacant lots or parking lots where no razed previously recorded or listed resources existed and one that was a garden for another historic resource.

Please let me know if you need anything else at this time.

Thanks,
Angie

Caroline Eller

From: Teresa Prober <tprober@sctdd.org>
Sent: Monday, September 26, 2016 3:01 PM
To: Jane-Coleman Harbison
Cc: Caroline Eller
Subject: RE: West Ninth and South High Street district nomination Columbia TN

Unfortunately, Columbia has tabled moving forward with the Ninth and High district. They want to concentrate on developing the Arts District and then move forward with the nomination at a later date.

Thanks for the assistance.

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Sent: Monday, September 26, 2016 2:13 PM
To: Caroline Eller; Teresa Prober
Cc: Holly M. Barnett
Subject: RE: West Ninth and South High Street district nomination Columbia Tn

Hello Everyone,

I thought I'd chime in and say that if there is talk about this NR district possibly being used as a guide for a local zoning overlay, you would likely want to pull Liz Olmstead into the conversation. She's the city planner for Columbia as well as the CLG contact. Her e-mail is lolmstead@columbiatn.com. And FYI, there has been some touchiness in Columbia about historic districts (both NR and local zoning) among the different city departments, commissions, and neighborhood organizations. Treading carefully is advisable.



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From: Caroline Eller
Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2016 9:43 AM
To: Teresa Prober
Cc: Holly M. Barnett; Jane-Coleman Harbison
Subject: RE: West Ninth and South High Street district nomination Columbia Tn

Yes, please check with your local contact and let me know if a meeting on the 7th will work. If not, we can set up a later time.

The other aspects you mentioned all relate to local zoning issues, so we can clarify during a meeting how that is different from a National Register historic district (which, once listed, would actually provide some financial incentives to property owners). Design guidelines are not implemented as a direct result/tied to the NR program (at least not on a federal level), but some municipalities do use NR status to determine where local controls should be in place (zoning or guidelines for example)—this is important to clarify to people at the local level and is a common misconception regarding NR listing. Since Columbia is also a CLG, both their CLG contact person and Jane-Coleman Harbison in our office should be included in these discussions so everyone is up to speed.



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From: Teresa Prober [<mailto:tprober@sctdd.org>]
Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2016 9:25 AM
To: Caroline Eller
Subject: RE: West Ninth and South High Street district nomination Columbia Tn

Caroline,

I doubt we will be ready for review until January. As far as October 7th I am available, I would like to see if Thad (asst. city manager is available). This is a different situation as part of the Ninth and High proposed district is the designated art district that Columbia is developing. Thad is concerned that if this becomes a district it may hinder what they are trying to accomplish in the art district. For example, an artist bought a property just recently and is going to paint a mural on the side of this particular structure. This particular property is not in the proposed Ninth and High district but this issue could arise at some point in the future. The art district is multi zoned for commercial and residential as well as dual for the same property, meaning first level business second level residential. I don't think it will impact the proposed National Register district, I told Thad I would check with you guys to get your thoughts and input. I also informed Thad they could develop design guide lines that are unique for this proposed district.

Thanks

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To: Teresa Prober
Cc: Holly M. Barnett
Subject: RE: West Ninth and South High Street district nomination Columbia Tn

Hi Teresa,

I wanted to follow up and see if you are still planning to send in a draft nomination for this district. If so, we would need it this week in order to have enough time for our review and meet successive deadlines. Otherwise, the next draft deadline is in January for review at the May State Review Board meeting.

We are going to be down in that area on Friday October 7th for another project and wanted to see about setting up a site visit to look at the district with you. If you have already put together a nomination, this would allow us to get familiar with the district. If you have not put together the draft, it would allow us to meet and discuss district boundaries with you. Either way, this meeting would be helpful to all involved.

Would you be available to meet us 10/7 at 2pm?

Thanks,



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Sent: Thursday, September 08, 2016 9:33 AM
To: Caroline Eller

Cc: Holly M. Barnett

Subject: RE: West Ninth and South High Street district nomination Columbia Tn

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Caroline,

Thank you for your assistance. When I get the majority of the paper work part accomplished I will contact you and Holly to schedule a site visit.

Have a great day

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Sent: Wednesday, September 07, 2016 4:34 PM

To: Teresa Prober

Cc: Holly M. Barnett

Subject: RE: West Ninth and South High Street district nomination Columbia Tn

Hi Teresa,

I presume what you are asking is whether NON-extant buildings need to be included in the inventory as Non-Contributing. Basically, you will have three categories of resources in the inventory-

1. Contributing resources (extant and retain integrity based on the periods/areas of significance)
2. Non-Contributing resources (those that are newer construction/do not meet the 50 year rule OR those that are at least 50 years but have been significantly altered and do not retain sufficient integrity)
3. Vacant parcels (just land, no resources exist)

If some of the buildings surveyed in 1984 and 2010 are no longer in place, you will be dealing with either NC resources (new construction) or vacant parcels for those particular addresses. Keep in mind that your inventory should include both primary buildings as well as secondary buildings and structures (which must also be noted as C or NC). You could have a ranch house that is C and a new garage that is NC on the same parcel. Both need to be noted in the inventory under the same resource number (do a small separate paragraph for each outbuilding or secondary structure). Secondary buildings and structures should be photographed and descriptions provided just as the primary buildings are done. I'm attaching a good example to show you how the inventory should look (section 7) and corresponding district maps.

A couple other things about this project:

Normally for districts (both new and updates), before you send in a nomination we would conduct a site visit to discuss boundaries with you. There are slightly different nominations for new districts (not previously-listed) versus boundary changes (increase/decrease for an existing district). When updating already-listed districts, there is also something called Additional Documentation (AD) that is done with a little different process; some districts are doing the AD to extend the period of significance up as much as possible in order to include mid-century architecture that now meets the 50 year requirement. For example, if a district was listed in 1970, the period of significance ended at 1920, 50 years prior because that is the standard for NR. At this point in time, we can bring nominations' period of significance up to 1966-1967, so in that case it means that buildings constructed between 1920-1966 are now eligible to be added to the district as additional contributing (based on integrity) resources. One advantage to updating the nominations is that more properties are then eligible to access tax credits and grants (latter mostly applies to gov't/NPO/publicly-owned properties). For new/not-yet-listed districts, even if there are previous surveys that have been done, we first need to see what has changed as that could significantly impact the boundaries and/or level(s) and area(s) of significance in the nomination.

Since you have already put something together for a new district, please go ahead and submit that to us as soon as possible. We will probably then need to set up a site visit with you in the near future to look at the boundaries and discuss any other technical considerations. ****Very important****-- since this was worked on prior to 2013, the nomination needs to be placed on the (current) 2013 NR form that is attached. I have also included the Historic District Supplement and Photo Policy that will need to be followed for a current submittal. For districts, we mostly just need streetscape photos, but a few representative examples of specific contributing buildings are OK to include. As you will see in the district supplement, vacant parcels may be noted in the inventory but are not given resource numbers. The example nomination I've included does not list vacant parcels in the inventory, only shows this as "V" on the map.

Please look these things over and let myself or Holly know if you have questions. Once we get a draft from you, we can set up a time for a site visit.

Thanks,



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Sent: Wednesday, September 07, 2016 11:11 AM
To: Caroline Eller
Subject: West Ninth and South High Street district nomination Columbia Tn

Caroline,

I hope your week is going well. I have completed an updated survey for the Ninth and High District nomination in Columbia TN. Some of the buildings surveyed in 1984 and 2010 are now extant. On the nomination forms do I still list the property address and document as (NC) due to extent or not list the property at all? Note; this district was surveyed, a history was provided, and multiple drafts were submitted for a nomination but was never completed. My plan is to complete the nomination and submit.

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From: Claudette Stager
Sent: Wednesday, September 07, 2016 12:47 PM
To: Caroline Eller
Cc: Holly M. Barnett
Subject: RE: West Ninth and South High Street district nomination Columbia Tn

It was one of the files she copied when she was here. Wait until she gets a draft in to see what the boundaries are and we can work from that. I know about the 1984 NR draft but I guess Brianne did something in 2010 and never finished.

I think she means non-extant when asking about the numbering. If it is a vacant lot, it gets noted on the map as vacant. The tricky thing is that sometimes vacant lots are not really vacant, but a side yard for someone's house. (That is one of the awkward things about using parcels, one property on an inventory could be two or three parcels--or half a parcel). In that case, a line is drawn connecting them on the map.



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From: Caroline Eller
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To: Claudette Stager
Subject: FW: West Ninth and South High Street district nomination Columbia Tn

Did Teresa discuss this with you by any chance? It's the first we've heard about this and would think we need to set up a site visit, not just have a nomination come in. Just wanted to see if possibly you had given her the 'go-ahead'.



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Memo to file

Site visit on May 14, 2010.

Variation of "Heart of Columbia" district is eligible. Brianne at SCTDD will work with intern to do a nomination.

APPENDIX C: COMPLETE LIST FOR THE COLUMBIA HISTORIC INVENTORY

Field No.	THC Survey No.	Address	Historic Name	Common Name	Style/Influence	Date Built	Date Survey Form Submitted	NRHP Status	C/N C	Notes	Parcel ID	Local District Name
HS-89	n/a	ACADEMY HTS 712	George Thomas House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1940	6/26/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Academy Heights Subdivision (once part of 1006 W 7th Street); street was originally named Transit Avenue	089N G 020.00	Not included
HS-90	n/a	ACADEMY HTS 713	Harry Cook House	n/a	Minimal Traditional/ Colonial Revival	1940	6/26/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Academy Heights Subdivision (once part of 1006 W 7th Street); street was originally named Transit Avenue	089N G 015.00	Not included
HS-91	n/a	ACADEMY HTS 714	Captain Loyd Bunting House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1940	6/26/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Academy Heights Subdivision (once part of 1006 W 7th Street); street was originally named Transit Avenue	089N G 019.00	Not included
HS-92	n/a	ACADEMY HTS 715	Stewart Jefferson House	n/a	Minimal Traditional/ Tudor Revival	1938	6/26/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Academy Heights Subdivision (once part of 1006 W 7th Street); street was originally named Transit Avenue	089N G 016.00	West End
HS-93	n/a	ACADEMY ST 1003	n/a	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1937	6/26/2024	n/a	n/a	Originally part of 1001 W 7th Street (formerly 1003 W 7th Street) property as ancillary structures prior to Academy Street extending to the structures as "1001-1/2" in 1942 Sanborn	100C D 004.01	West End
HS-94	n/a	ARMSTRONG ST 711	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Backyard for 500 W 7th Street	100D A 018.00	West End
HS-95	n/a	BULLOCK ST 701	Jones House	n/a	Ranch	1952	6/26/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a		100C A 016.00	West End

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HS-96	n/a	BULLOCK ST 709	n/a	n/a	Minimal Traditional/ Tudor Revival	1932	6/26/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	"V" on chimney	100C A 017.00	West End
HS-97	n/a	DUNNINGTON ST 705	Part of Williams Funeral Home at 400 W 7th Street (part of Lucius Frierson House)	Carriage House Florist and Gift Shop	Plain/ Traditional	1950	n/a (submitted w/400 W 7th Street)	n/a	n/a	Adjoined to the rear of Lucius Frierson House (400 W 7th Street); originally part of the property when the house was Williams Funeral Home in the 1950s-1960s; first shows up on the 1952 Sanborn map; 1964 Sanborn shows as a "Doctor's Office"	100D A 010.01	West End
HS-98	n/a	MAPLE CT 701	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2019	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 010.00	Not included
HS-99	n/a	MAPLE CT 703	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2006	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 011.00	Not included
HS-100	n/a	MAPLE CT 704	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	2002	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 007.00	Not included

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HS-101	n/a	MAPLE CT 705	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	2006	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 012.00	Not included
HS-102	n/a	MAPLE CT 706	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	2001	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 006.00	Not included
HS-103	n/a	MAPLE CT 707	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	2006	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 013.00	Not included
HS-104	n/a	MAPLE CT 708	n/a	Vacant Lot	Plain/Traditional	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Vacant Lot - Maple Court Subdivision	100D J 005.00	Not included
HS-105	n/a	MAPLE CT 709	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1995	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 014.00	Not included
HS-106	n/a	MAPLE CT 710	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1989	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 004.00	Not included
HS-107	n/a	MAPLE CT 711	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1990	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision -	100D J 015.00	Not included

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								ded not eligible		formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District		
HS-108	n/a	MAPLE CT 712	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1988	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 003.00	Not included
HS-109	n/a	MAPLE CT 713	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1988	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 016.00	Not included
HS-110	n/a	MAPLE CT 714	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1988	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 002.00	Not included
HS-111	n/a	MAPLE CT 715	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1988	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100D J 017.00	Not included
HS-112	n/a	MAPLE CT 716	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	2001	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for	100DA A 001.00	West End

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HS-113	n/a	MAPLE CT 717	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1996	6/26/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill - Maple Court Subdivision - formerly 702 W 7th Street razed in 1987; within boundary for West End Historic District	100DA A 018.00	West End
HS-114	MU-509	N BECKETT ST 700	Gilbert Sisters' House	n/a	Queen Anne	1900	6/29/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Extensively alterations in 1982; formerly 600 W 7th Street	100D A 024.00	West End
HS-115	n/a	TRANSIT AVE 628	Grady Knox House	n/a	Minimal Traditional/ Tudor Revival	1939	6/29/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Academy Heights Subdivision (once part of 1006 W 7th Street); formerly 1004 Transit Street	089N G 021.00	Not included
HS-116	MU-806	W 7TH ST	Mrs. Fontzine Moore House	Parking Lot	n/a	1920	6/29/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 1980; Formerly 804 Athenaeum Street; parking lot on SW corner W 7th and Athenaeum streets	100D E 012.00	Not included
HS-117	n/a	W 7TH ST	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Parking lot directly east of Edward Jones Office (415 W 7th Street); W 7th Church of Christ property	100D E 004.01	West End
HS-118	MU-507	W 7TH ST 308-310	U.S. Post Office; War Memorial Building	n/a	Neoclassical Revival	1914	6/29/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Locally designated as Columbia Downtown but listed in West End NRHP nomination; Originally the U.S. Post Office until 1940. Then used as a library until the	100D D 017.00; 100D D 016.00	Downtown

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										1960s. Auditorium (rear) added 1952; parking lot once had a c. 1835 house that was razed after 1986		
HS-119	MU-43	W 7TH ST 312	Church-Barrow House; Frank Church House	n/a	Second Empire	1873	6/29/2024	NR Listed (Individually Listed; West End)	IL/C	Former 316 W 7th Street address on NR nomination	100D D 018.00	West End
HS-120	MU-525	W 7TH ST 315	Sparrow House	WKOM Radio 101.7 FM	American Foursquare/ Classical Revival	1902	6/29/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D E 025.00	West End
HS-121	MU-45	W 7TH ST 316	Dr. J.W.P McGimpsy House; Retreat	Parking Lot	Greek Revival	1835	6/29/2024	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	C	Former 314 W 7th Street address; Razed after 1986 (house and detached kitchen); former location of c. 1835 house built by Nathan Vaught; Location of the James K. Polk's frame home razed by Dr. Pillow in the late 19th century	100D D 019.00	West End
HS-122	n/a	W 7TH ST 319	n/a	Red 7 Pizza Company	20th Century Commercial	1971	6/29/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D E 024.00	West End
HS-123	MU-44	W 7TH ST 320-322	Carmack-Dunnington House; F.C. Dunnington House	Oates & Nichols Funeral Home	Greek Revival	1856	6/29/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Former address was 322 W 7th Street in NR nomination; Col. Dunnington was an 1855 grad of Annapolis Academy, served in the Navy during the Civil War, and resigned to join the Confederacy	100D D 020.00	West End

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										Navy. He commanded several ships and was a representative to England to buy more ships. Later the Carmack House.		
HS-124	MU-42	W 7TH ST 320	Dunnington-Sowell House	n/a	Queen Anne	1900	6/29/2024	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	C	Former address was 322 W 7th Street in NR nomination; Razed after 1986; now parking lot on the west side of Oates & Nichols property	n/a	West End
HS-125	n/a	W 7TH ST 321	Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company; South Central Bell Telephone Company	Columbia Area Mental Health Center	20th Century Commercial	1957	6/29/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (West End)	n/a	c. 1995 altered roof and entrance	100D E 023.00	West End
HS-126	MU-46	W 7TH ST 400	Lucius Frierson House; Dr. Robert Pillow House	Williams Funeral Home; Sullivan Flowers and Gifts	Italianate/ Second Empire	1876	6/29/2024	NR Listed (Individually Listed; West End)	IL/C		100D A 010.00	West End
HS-127	n/a	W 7TH ST 404	Mini Mart	Fast Fuel Gas Station	20th Century Commercial	1973	6/29/2024	NR Listed (West End)	NC	Former address was 408 W 7th Street in NR nomination; c. 2000 canopy and building roof	100D A 011.00	West End
HS-128	MU-524	W 7TH ST 405	West Seventh Church of Christ	West Seventh Church of Christ	Classical Revival	1925	6/29/2024	Recommended eligible (West End; also recommended	n/a	Congregation organized on S Main in 1848. Moved to S High Street in 1882. Moved to present location in 1925;	100D E 012.00	West End

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								individually eligible)		includes parking lot on the SW corner of W 7th and Athenaeum streets		
HS-129	MU-523	W 7TH ST 407	Charlie Cook House	Parking Lot	n/a	1920	6/29/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed - now part of the W 7th Church of Christ property (west parking lot)	100D E 012.00	West End
HS-130	n/a	W 7TH ST 410	Redman-Davis Insurance	Hubbell Firm	Colonial Revival	1979	6/29/2024	NR Listed (West End)	NC	Possibly contributing once resource is 50 years old	100D A 013.00	West End
HS-131	MU-522	W 7TH ST	F. Beaseley House	Parking Lot	n/a	1910	6/29/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Shown in the wrong location - one parcel east of 415 W 7th Street	100D E 004.01	West End
HS-132	n/a	W 7TH ST 415	n/a	Edward Jones Office	20th Century Commercial	1960	6/29/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D E 004.00	West End
HS-133	n/a	W 7TH ST 416	James Springer House	n/a	Bungalow	1910	6/29/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100D A 015.00	West End
HS-134	n/a	W 7TH ST 417	Kroger Grocery Company (Columbia Plaza Shopping Center)	U.S. Post Office in Columbia Plaza	20th Century Commercial	1961	6/30/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (West End)	n/a	Originally 415 W 7th Street - under construction per 1961 City Directory; far east building within Columbia Plaza Shopping Center	100D E 003.00	West End
HS-135	n/a	W 7TH ST 418	William Carlton House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	6/30/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100D A 016.00	West End
HS-136	n/a	W 7TH ST 420	William M. Chaffin House	Raining Ink Tattoo	Bungalow	1930	6/30/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Note MU-508 is not associated with this property - the old iron fence noted on the 1983 survey form belongs to 500 W 7th Street	100D A 017.00	West End
HS-137	n/a	W 7TH ST 421 - 423	Wilson-Quick Pharmacy (421); Top	Vacant (421); H&R Block (423)	20th Century Commercial	1960	6/30/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Part of the same parcel with 421-427 W 7th Street	100D E 001.00	West End

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			Value Enterprises (423); (Columbia Plaza Shopping Center)									
HS-138	n/a	W 7TH ST 425	W.T. Grant Co. (Columbia Plaza Shopping Center)	Nash Co. Furniture	20th Century Commercial	1960	6/30/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Formerly 427 W 7th Street; all part of the same parcel with 421-427 W 7th Street	100D E 001.00	West End
HS-139	n/a	W 7TH ST 427	H.G. Hill Co. (Columbia Plaza Shopping Center)	Foodland	20th Century Commercial	1960	6/30/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Formerly 429 W 7th Street	100D E 001.00	West End
HS-140	MU-41; MU-508	W 7TH ST 500	Reverend George Beckett House; Beckett-McKay House	Baird Private Wealth Management	Eastlake	1892	7/1/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Note MU-508 is incorrectly shown at the 420 W 7th Street address when the old Masonic fence is located on this property; Built in 1877 by George Beckett, rector of St. Peters Episcopal Church and head of the Columbia Institute	100D A 022.00	West End
HS-141	MU-16	W 7TH ST 504	Colonel Nat. R. Wilkes House	McLemore House-Maury County Creative Arts Guild	Italianate	1877	7/1/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	c. 1905 pavilions added to front façade and rear L added c. 1915-1925	100D A 023.00	West End
HS-142	n/a	W 7TH ST 601	A.D. Whitson Plumbing Company	Vacant/Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1935	7/1/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 020.00	West End
HS-143	n/a	W 7TH ST 602	Peebles House	Vacant Lot	n/a	1910	7/1/2024	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	C	Razed c. 2010; Open Lot between Pop Geers Park and 700 Beckett Street;	100D A 025.00	West End

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HS-144	n/a	W 7TH ST 605	Park View Apartments	n/a	Bungalow	1930	7/2/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Same Parcel ID as 601 W 7th Street	100D F 020.00	West End
HS-145	MU-510	W 7TH ST 606-610	Edward Franklin "Pop" Monument	Pop Geers Park	n/a	1926	7/2/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Formerly 604 W 7th Street; Tall stone obelisk enclosed by wrought iron with approaching steps and terraces; Dedicated for a local harness horse racer that broke the 2-minute mile and died. Geers died in 1924 at a race in Wheeling WV.	100D A 027.00	West End
HS-146	MU-512	W 7TH ST 607	Pride Tomlinson House	Duck River Realty	Queen Anne	1905	7/2/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 019.00	West End
HS-147	n/a	W 7TH ST 609	Abe Bauman House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	7/2/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Formerly 611 W 7th Street	100D F 018.00	West End
HS-148	MU-516	W 7TH ST 612	Peebles-Ross House; Mrs. N. Baughan House	n/a	Italianate	1875	7/2/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100D A 028.00	West End
HS-149	MU-40	W 7TH ST 613	Benjamin Harrison House	n/a	Classical Revival	1845	7/7/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	The THC data shows MU-512 on the parcel with MU-40 but MU-512 needs to be moved to 607 W 7th Street	100D F 017.00	West End
HS-151	MU-517	W 7TH ST 614	Harrison House	n/a	Italianate	1880	7/2/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100D A 029.00	West End

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HS-152	n/a	W 7TH ST 615	Middle Tennessee Bank	Family Advantage Federal Credit Union	20th Century Commercial/ Mid-Century Modern	1965	7/3/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 016.00	West End
HS-153	MU-518	W 7TH ST 616	Shaw-McKee House	n/a	American Foursquare/ Classical Revival	1900	7/3/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100D A 030.01	West End
HS-154	MU-519	W 7TH ST 618	Webster House	n/a	Queen Anne	1910	7/3/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100D A 030.00	West End
HS-155	MU-520; MU-1133	W 7TH ST 620	Tucker House	n/a	Eastlake	1890	7/3/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Note both MU-520 and MU-133 are the same structure	100D A 031.00	West End
HS-156	n/a	W 7TH ST 622 -B	W.D. Tucker's Store/ H&R Block	Hughes & Coleman Injury Lawyers	20th Century Commercial	1930	7/3/2024	NR Listed (West End)	NC	Formerly 622 W 7th Street; original location of the Connor Tucker House; recommending contributing now that it is well over 50 years old and adds to the district	100D A 031.02	West End
HS-157	MU-511	W 7TH ST 700	Log House at Old Tucker Store	Parking Lot	n/a	1809	7/3/2024	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	C	Razed c. 1986 (c. 1810 log cabin - now a parking lot); originally 624 W 7th Street/listed in West End Historic District as 700 W 7th Street	100D A 031.01	West End
HS-158	n/a	W 7TH ST 701	n/a	The Honeysuckle Tribe (Body Waxing/Skin care)/ Brown & Macguire CPAs/PLLC	20th Century Commercial	1998	7/4/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (West End)	n/a		100C B 014.00	West End

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HS-159	MU-39	W 7TH ST 702	W.J. Towler House; Oaklawn	n/a	n/a	1870	7/4/2024	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	C	Razed 1987 (now Maple Court Subdivision); Built by Constantine Perkins	n/a	West End
HS-160	MU-589	W 7TH ST 706	Henry Wilburn House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100D A 033.00	West End
HS-161	n/a	W 7TH ST 707	Ernest Carden House	n/a	Bungalow	1930	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C B 012.00	West End
HS-162	MU-591	W 7TH ST 708	Felix Sowell House	n/a	Queen Anne	1900	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100D A 034.00	West End
HS-163	MU-590	W 7TH ST 709	Padgett House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Including 2nd house (709-1/2 W 7th Street) on the same parcel	100C B 011.00	West End
HS-164	MU-592	W 7TH ST 711	Wallace Tucker House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C B 010.00	West End
HS-165	MU-593	W 7TH ST 713	Homer Pate House	n/a	Bungalow	1926	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C B 009.00	West End
HS-166	n/a	W 7TH ST 714	McDowell Elementary	Vacant Lot	n/a	1922	7/4/2024	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	NC	Razed 2023; Formerly 712 W 7th Street address on NR nomination	100D A 035.00	West End
HS-167	n/a	W 7TH ST 715	Herndon C. Wolfe House	Vacant Lot	Bungalow	1920	7/24/2024	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	C	Razed d. 2024	100C B 008.00	West End
HS-168	MU-596	W 7TH ST 717	Dr. David Andrews House	n/a	Bungalow	1917	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C B 007.00	West End
HS-169	MU-1228	W 7TH ST 719	Henry Moore House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C B 006.00	West End
HS-170	MU-1203	W 7TH ST 800	Otis Waldrop House; Waldrop Wells House; Bullock-Reed House	n/a	Italianate	1890	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C A 018.00	West End

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HS-171	MU-594	W 7TH ST 801	O'Bryan House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C B 005.00	West End
HS-172	n/a	W 7TH ST 803	Peebles House/ William Lamb House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1920	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C B 004.00	West End
HS-173	MU-1205	W 7TH ST 804	J. Shelby Coffey, Sr. House	n/a	American Foursquare/ Colonial Revival	1918	7/4/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Formerly 806 W 7th Street	100C A 015.00	West End
HS-174	MU-1204	W 7TH ST 805	Wilburn Dean House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1920	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C B 003.00	West End
HS-175	MU-1227	W 7TH ST 807	Speed House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C B 002.00	West End
HS-176	n/a	W 7TH ST 808	Hubert Blocker House	n/a	Queen Anne	1905	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C A 019.00	West End
HS-177	MU-1207	W 7TH ST 809	Kerr House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1930	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C B 001.00	West End
HS-178	MU-1206	W 7TH ST 810	Carlton House; Edgar Nichols House	n/a	Bungalow	1910	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C A 020.00	West End
HS-179	MU-597	W 7TH ST 812	St. Clair House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1910	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Shows as 808 W 7th Street on 1983 Survey and 900 W 7th Street on NRHP nomination	100C A 021.00	West End
HS-180	n/a	W 7TH ST 814	W.J. Davis House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1948	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Formerly 902 W 7th Street	100C A 022.00	West End
HS-181	n/a	W 7TH ST 900	St. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church	West End Baptist Church	Colonial Revival	1953	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	NC	Formerly 904 W 7th Street; 1942-1952 Sanborn shows originally as St. Catherine of Sienna; 1956 Sanborn also shows it as St. Dominic Catholic Church during the 1950s	100C A 029.00	West End

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HS-182	n/a	W 7TH ST 901	Joe Peavey House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1930	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Altered with c. 2020 stucco/vinyl windows/siding	100C C 008.00	West End
HS-183	n/a	W 7TH ST 903	Mana Sullivan House	n/a	Ranch	1956	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	NC	Duplex	100C C 007.00	West End
HS-184	MU-1209	W 7TH ST 905	Pressnell House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1932	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Builder J.R. Buchanan	100C C 006.00	West End
HS-185	n/a	W 7TH ST 905-B	n/a	n/a	American Foursquare	2024	7/5/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	New construction; formerly vacant lot on NR nomination	100C C 005.00	West End
HS-186	MU-1208	W 7TH ST 906	n/a	Parking Lot for West End Baptist Church	Bungalow	1920	7/5/2024	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	C	Razed c. 1985 (c. 1920 Bungalow house) prior to West End was listed in the NRHP; Address no longer exists and is part of the property of the West End Baptist Church at 900 W 7th Street	100C A 029.00	Not included
HS-187	n/a	W 7TH ST 907	n/a	n/a	Colonial Revival	1977	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	NC		100C C 004.00	West End
HS-188	MU-36	W 7TH ST 908	J.H. Stratton; Stratton-Douglass House	n/a	Greek Revival	1850	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	C. 1870 Smokehouse and c. 1880 playhouse noted as ancillary structures on nomination	100C A 031.00	West End
HS-189	MU-38	W 7TH ST 909	Rev. David H. Pise House	Pise-Parsons House	Carpenter Gothic	1858	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Property extremely overgrown; 1980 Draft NR nomination on file at THC - never officially listed individually but within West End NR boundary	100C C 003.00	West End

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HS-190	n/a	W 7TH ST 910	J.K. Orr House	n/a	Ranch/ Colonial Revival	1950	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	NC		100C A 032.00	West End
HS-191	n/a	W 7TH ST 913	Shapard House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1930	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Formerly 911 W 7th Street	100C C 002.00	West End
HS-192	MU-849	W 7TH ST 916	Bouie House	n/a	American Foursquare/ Colonial Revival	1908	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C A 033.00	West End
HS-193	MU-37	W 7TH ST 917	Archelaus Madison Hughes House; Hughes Courtney House	Shadowlawn	Georgian	1851	7/5/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C C 001.00	West End
HS-194	n/a	W 7TH ST 920	Vacant Lot	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a		n/a	Within boundary for West End Historic District but no historic resource was previously recorded and considered part of 916 W. 7th Street	100C A 035.00	West End
HS-195	MU-1238	W 7TH ST 925	Dr. Rhodes Hart House; John Hart House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1936	7/6/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	Designed by Warfield and Keeble architects	100C D 007.00	West End
HS-196	MU-1239	W 7TH ST 927	Williams House	n/a	American Foursquare/ Classical Revival	1905	7/7/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	997 W 7th Street on NR nomination	100C D 006.00	West End
HS-197	n/a	W 7TH ST 928	Frank Nicholson House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	7/7/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	998 W 7th Street on NR nomination	100C A 036.00	West End
HS-198	n/a	W 7TH ST 929	Thomas Shockley House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	7/7/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	999 W 7th Street on NR nomination	100C D 006.01	West End
HS-199	n/a	W 7TH ST 1000	Greenlaw-Ward House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1910	7/7/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		089N H 031.00	West End

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HS-200	n/a	W 7TH ST 1001	Charles Padgett House	n/a	Bungalow	1926	7/7/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C		100C D 004.00	West End
HS-201	n/a	W 7TH ST 1002	C.C. Sudberry House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1948	7/7/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		089N G 018.00	West End
HS-202	n/a	W 7TH ST 1003	CMA Hospital; Eskew House	n/a	Bungalow	1926	7/7/2024	NR Listed (West End)	C	c. 1942 Minimal Traditional House southwest of house on same parcel	100C D 003.00	West End
HS-203	n/a	W 7TH ST 1004	n/a	n/a	Minimal Traditional/ Tudor Revival	1937	7/7/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Duplex; originally a 4-unit apartment building per the 1942 Sanborn and 1938 City Directory	089N G 017.00	West End
HS-204	n/a	ACADEMY HTS 1006	William Wilson House; J.H. Wilkes House	n/a	Greek Revival	1853	7/7/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Built by William B. Wilson; House was split into 4 apartments c. 1938-1952; 1878 D.G. Beers Map showed J.H. Wilkes property	089N G 022.00	Not included
HS-205	n/a	W 7TH ST 1007	Peep Inn/Maury Amusement Company	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	Razed; NR Listed (West End)	C	c. 1910 building razed after 1986; Parcel/address no longer exists	100C D 003.00	Not included
HS-62	n/a	ARMSTRONG ST 702	T. H. Reynolds House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1939	6/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a	Former address as 709 Armstrong Street; surveyed as part of W 6th and Mayes Place section of survey	100D A 020.00	West End
HS-63	MU-521	ARMSTRONG ST 704	E.T. Long House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1940	6/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a	Former address as 707 Armstrong Street; surveyed as part of W 6th and Mayes Place section of survey	100D A 019.00	West End

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HS-64	n/a	CHARLES PL	n/a	Grassy Lot (St. Charles Place)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	St. Charles Pl grassy lot - No survey form submitted for this	100D B 010.10	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-65	n/a	CHARLES PL	n/a	Grassy Lot (St. Charles Place)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	Lot to east on St. Charles Pl houses - No survey form submitted for this	100D B 010.12	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-78	n/a	DUNNINGTON ST 703	Wellington Apartments	Wellington Apartments	American Foursquare	1930	6/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a	Not NRHP Listed; surveyed as part of W 6th and Mayes Place section of survey	100D A 009.00	West End
HS-79	n/a	DUNNINGTON ST 704	J.M. Roberts House	Pregnancy Centers of Middle Tennessee	Minimal Traditional; Tudor Revival	1947	6/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a	Not NRHP Listed; surveyed as part of W 6th and Mayes Place section of survey	100D D 021.00	West End
HS-49	MU-252	MAYES PL 601	George Frierson House	n/a	Queen Anne	1902	6/21/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	c. 2022 alterations and porch enclosure	100D B 012.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-50	MU-253	MAYES PL 602	Henry Porter House	n/a	Bungalow	1916	6/21/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	c. 2023 alterations and porch enclosure	100D C 006.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-51	MU-254	MAYES PL 603	Grigsby House	n/a	Bungalow	1912	6/21/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D B 013.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-52	MU-255	MAYES PL 604	Bill Frasier Residence	n/a	Queen Anne	1908	6/22/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and	C		100D C 005.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl

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HS-53	MU-256	MAYES PL 605	Connors House	n/a	Queen Anne	1902	6/22/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D B 014.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-54	MU-257	MAYES PL 606	Stephenson House	n/a	Queen Anne	1902	6/22/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D C 004.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-55	MU-258	MAYES PL 607	Smith House	n/a	Queen Anne	1910	6/22/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D B 015.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-56	MU-259	MAYES PL 608	Derryberry House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	6/22/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D C 003.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-57	MU-260	MAYES PL 609	Ray Adams House	n/a	American Foursquare	1902	6/22/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D B 016.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-58	MU-261	MAYES PL 610	Trulove House; Evander Shapard House	n/a	Federal	1927	6/22/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D C 002.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-59	MU-221	MAYES PL 611	Bryant House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	6/22/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D B 017.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl

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HS-60	MU-224	MAYES PL 613	Stevenson House	n/a	Italianate	1902	6/22/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D B 018.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-87	MU-344	N FRIERSON ST 701	Residence	Parking Lot	n/a	n/a	6/23/2024	Razed; Not NRHP Listed	n/a	Per survey records, building was relocated to W 7th Street prior to 1982 and it is now a parking lot - same parcel as 703 N High Street	100D D 010.00	Not included
HS-80	n/a	N HIGH ST 600	n/a	Vacant/Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial; Restaurant	1980	6/23/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Not NRHP Listed	100D C 016.00	Not included
HS-81	n/a	N HIGH ST 601	Stolz Printing Company	Stolz Printing Company	Mid-Century Modern	1962	6/23/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Not NRHP Listed; Stolz Printing Company has been in business since 1956 and this has been its location since 1962; possibly a discontinuous section of the Columbia Commercial NR District since it has historical significance	100D C 008.00	Not included
HS-82	n/a	N HIGH ST 604	Dr. C.R. Miller Office	A Time to Heal	Ranch	1960	6/23/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Not NRHP Listed; altered roof	100D C 015.00	Not included
HS-83	MU-347	N HIGH ST 607	n/a	n/a	Bungalow	1915	6/23/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Not NRHP Listed; painted white/black	100D C 009.00	Not included
HS-84	n/a	N HIGH ST 611	n/a	n/a	n/a	2005	6/23/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Two quadplexes and two duplexes - 12 total units	100D C 010.00	Not included

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HS-85	n/a	N HIGH ST 700	Maury County Federal Savings and Loan Company	Vacant/ Unoccupied	International	1961	6/23/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	NC	Remodeled 1976/2000	099A J 043.00	Not included
HS-61	MU-22; MU-220	N HIGH ST 701	Doctor's House; Dr. D.N. Sansom House	n/a	Federal/Queen Anne	1815	6/22/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Built by Nathan Vaught; Dr. D.N. Sansom was the original owner; other doctors that lived here included Dr. McNail, Dr. Holding, and Dr. George Williamson; The Magnolia House Tea Room in the 1980s	100D D 009.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-86	MU-345	N HIGH ST 703	Residence	Parking Lot	n/a	n/a	6/23/2024	Razed; Not NRHP Listed	n/a	Per survey records, c. 1900 house was razed prior to 1982 and it is now a parking lot - same parcel as 701 Frierson Street	100D D 010.00	Not included
HS-77	n/a	TULIP DR 550	n/a	n/a	Colonial Revival	1979	6/22/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Originally part of the 312 W. 6th Street parcel; Not previously surveyed or in NR district; deteriorated	100D B 011.01	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-67	n/a	W 6TH ST	n/a	Grassy Lot (St. Charles Place)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	NE corner of Charles Pl and W 6th St. - No survey form submitted for this	100D B 010.13	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-1	MU-213	W 6TH ST 100	Thompson-Cherry House (RAZED)	RE/MAX Encore Office	Greek Revival/ Antebellum	1988	6/20/2024	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (W 6th Street	C	Original house razed; Part of discontinuous section of W 6th St and Mayes Place	099AA A 007.00	Downtown

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HS-354	n/a	W 6TH ST 102	Parking lot	Parking lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Parking lot listed on the West 6th and Mayes Place District NR nomination	099A H 016.00	Downtown
HS-2	MU-31; MU-214	W 6TH ST 104	Cook-Harlan or Cook-Fisher House	Title Associates of Columbia and Law Office of K Brian Hay	Classical Revival/ Antebellum	1830	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Restored in 1976; Part of discontinuous section of W 6th St and Mayes Place boundary and within the local designation for the Downtown District	099AA A 009.00	Downtown
HS-3	MU-215	W 6TH ST 106	Keese House	Maury County Chamber & Economic Alliance (formerly Maury County Farm Bureau)	Classical Revival/ Antebellum	1830	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Restored in 1976; Part of discontinuous section of W 6th St and Mayes Place boundary and within the local designation for the Downtown District	099AA A 010.00	Downtown
HS-4	MU-216	W 6TH ST 202	Gamble House	Maury County Public Defender's Office	Bungalow	1920	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D C 024.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-5	MU-25	W 6TH ST 204	Parking Lot (Dr. A.F. Buchanan House Site)	Parking Lot	n/a	0	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a	Razed 1970; now a city-owned parking lot; former address was 206 W 6th St.	100D C 025.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-6	MU-56; MU-217	W 6TH ST 205	Fleming House	n/a	Italianate	1890	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and	C		099AD A 003.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl

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HS-7	MU-34; MU-218	W 6TH ST 207	David Looney House	n/a	Federal	1835	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Enlarged by Nathan Vaught in 1839	099AD A 002.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-8	n/a	W 6TH ST 208	Dentist Office (Richardson, Richardson, and Sowell)	Dentist Office (Sowell and Sowell)	Minimal Traditional	1953	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	NC	1956 Directory listed as Dentist Office for M.S. Richardson, J.T. Richardson, and C.M. Sowell	100D C 026.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-9	MU-29; MU-219	W 6TH ST 212	Halycon Hall; Joseph Walker House	n/a	Classical Revival/ Antebellum	1845	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Converted to a 5-unit apartment building prior to 1964	100D C 014.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-10	n/a	W 6TH ST 300	Vacant Lot	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1984	6/20/2024	Infill; Former Vacant Lot in NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a	Infill - formerly a vacant lot - now part of 3 houses in Polk Square	100D C 011.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-11	MU-222	W 6TH ST 301	W.J. Dale House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D D 008.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-12	n/a	W 6TH ST 302	n/a	n/a	Plain/ Traditional	1984	6/20/2024	Infill; Former Vacant Lot in NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a	Infill - formerly a vacant lot - now part of 3 houses in Polk Square	100D C 012.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl

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HS-13	n/a	W 6TH ST 304	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1984	6/20/2024	Infill; Former Vacant Lot in NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a	Infill - formerly a vacant lot - now part of 3 houses in Polk Square	100D C 013.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-14	MU-55; MU-223	W 6TH ST 305	Ellen Mayes House; Mayes-Frierson-Lowe House	n/a	Greek Revival/Antebellum	1833	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D D 007.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-15	MU-7; MU-212	W 6TH ST 306	Samuel Mayes House; Mayes-Hutton Place	n/a	Greek Revival/Italianate	1850	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place; Individually Listed))	IL		100D C 001.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-16	MU-225	W 6TH ST 307	Hendley House	n/a	American Foursquare; Greek Revival	1920	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D D 006.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-17	MU-226	W 6TH ST 309	Horace Frierson House	n/a	Italianate	1873	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D D 005.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-18	MU-227	W 6TH ST 310	Cooper-Meek House; Mary Nicholson House	n/a	American Foursquare; Greek Revival/Gothic Revival	1910	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D B 019.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-19	MU-228	W 6TH ST 311	Fischer House	n/a	Italianate	1880	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and	C		100D D 004.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl

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HS-20	MU-229	W 6TH ST 312	Looney Walker House	n/a	Bungalow	1923	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Formerly 308 W. 6th Street	100D B 011.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-21	MU-230	W 6TH ST 313	E.E. Johnson House	n/a	Bungalow	1923	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D D 003.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-22	MU-231	W 6TH ST 314	Gate House - Razed	St. Charles Subdivision	Unknown	1873	6/20/2024	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	c. 1873 Gate House razed and now St. Charles Subdivision with 9 houses constructed between c. 1985-2010	100D B 010.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-68	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-1	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1987	6/22/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	St. Charles Place Subdivision - formerly c. 1873 Gate House property	100D B 010.01	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-69	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-2	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1986	6/22/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	St. Charles Place Subdivision - formerly c. 1873 Gate House property	100D B 010.02	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-70	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-3	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1987	6/22/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	St. Charles Place Subdivision - formerly c. 1873 Gate House property	100D B 010.03	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-71	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-4	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1987	6/22/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	St. Charles Place Subdivision - formerly c. 1873 Gate House property	100D B 010.04	W 6th St and Mayes Pl

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HS-72	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-5	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1987	6/22/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	St. Charles Place Subdivision - formerly c. 1873 Gate House property	100D B 010.05	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-73	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-6	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	2000	6/22/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	St. Charles Place Subdivision - formerly c. 1873 Gate House property	100D B 010.07	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-74	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-7	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	2006	6/22/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	St. Charles Place Subdivision - formerly c. 1873 Gate House property	100D B 010.08	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-75	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-8	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	2023	6/22/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	St. Charles Place Subdivision - formerly c. 1873 Gate House property	100D B 010.11	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-76	n/a	W 6TH ST 314-9	n/a	n/a	Plain/Traditional	2023	6/22/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	St. Charles Place Subdivision - formerly c. 1873 Gate House property	100D B 010.10	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-24	MU-232	W 6TH ST 315	McEwen-Wilson House	n/a	Italianate	1873	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Built by Anthony Gholson; current owner Mike Wolfe from American Pickers	100D D 002.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-23	MU-26	W 6TH ST 316	Andrew J. McCord House Site	St. Charles Subdivision	n/a	n/a	6/20/2024	Razed; Not NRHP Listed	n/a	c. 1861 piano house razed prior to 1983 (showed as 314 W. 6th Street on the previous survey form)		W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-25	MU-233	W 6TH ST 319	Claude Lowman House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and	C	Formerly 317 W 6th ST	100D D 001.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl

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HS-26	MU-234	W 6TH ST 400	H.M. Barr House	n/a	Italianate	1890	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D B 020.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-27	MU-235	W 6TH ST 401	Alexander-Vaughn House	n/a	American Foursquare	1900	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Original single residence but now a 9-unit apartment building	100D A 008.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-28	MU-236	W 6TH ST 402	Bride's Cottage	n/a	Italianate	1858	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	J. Dale built for his daughter	100D B 021.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-29	n/a	W 6TH ST 403	Vacant Lot	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Sunken vacant lot that never had a structure on it - no survey form submitted but listed as vacant lot in NRHP nomination	100D A 007.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-30	MU-237	W 6TH ST 404	T.J. Helm House	n/a	Italianate	1873	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D B 022.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-31	MU-238	W 6TH ST 405	John Gant House	n/a	Italianate	1880	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D A 006.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-32	MU-239	W 6TH ST 406	Boardman House	n/a	Italianate	1870	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D B 023.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl

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HS-33	MU-240	W 6TH ST 407	Hardin-Figuers House	n/a	Italianate	1890	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D A 005.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-34	MU-241	W 6TH ST 408	Figuers-Voss House	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1890	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Extensively altered c. 2022; Originally Queen Anne prior to alterations	100D B 024.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-35	MU-242	W 6TH ST 409	Lamy House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1940	6/20/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D A 005.01	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-36	MU-243	W 6TH ST 410	E.D. Looney House	n/a	Italianate	1890	6/21/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Extensively altered c. 2022	100D B 025.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-37	MU-244	W 6TH ST 411	Brownlow House	n/a	Italianate	1890	6/21/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D A 004.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-38	MU-245	W 6TH ST 412	V.E. Bond House	n/a	Queen Anne	1878	6/21/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D B 028.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-39	MU-246	W 6TH ST 413	Joe Hendley House; Wilkes-Baird House	n/a	Italianate	1890	6/21/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D A 003.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-40	MU-247	W 6TH ST 414	Farriss House	Duplex	Plain/Traditional	1996	6/21/2024	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (W 6th Street	C	Original c. 1900 Italianate house razed in the 1990s; duplex infill	100D B 029.02	W 6th St and Mayes Pl

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HS-41	MU-248	W 6TH ST 415	Frank Everett House	n/a	American Foursquare	1920	6/21/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D A 002.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-42	MU-249	W 6TH ST 416	Farris-Dedmace House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	6/21/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Previous survey form shows "Farris-Dedman" and NRHP nomination form shows "Farris-Dedmace"	100D B 029.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-43	MU-250	W 6TH ST 417	Baird Burns House	n/a	Queen Anne	1885	6/21/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C		100D A 001.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-44	MU-251	W 6TH ST 418	J. Dedmace House	n/a	Bungalow	1917	6/21/2024	NR Listed (W 6th Street and Mayes Place)	C	Previous survey form shows "J. Dedman" and NRHP nomination form shows "J. Dedmace"	100D B 029.03	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-45	n/a	W 6TH ST 500	n/a	n/a	Queen Anne	1908	6/21/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Extensively altered/ neglected	089M A 006.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-46	n/a	W 6TH ST 501	J.V.S. Norton House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1940	6/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 6th Street and Mayes Place)	n/a	Intact; Recommended eligible within a district	100D A 021.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-47	n/a	W 6TH ST 502	J.D. Carden House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1942	6/21/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Altered/stucco	089M A 007.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl
HS-48	n/a	W 6TH ST 504	Samuel Daimwood House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1945	6/21/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Altered/stucco	089M A 008.00	W 6th St and Mayes Pl

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HS-206	n/a	E 5TH ST 103	Duck River Tire Company	Fraser's Place	20th Century Commercial	1935	7/9/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		090P B 016.00	Downtown
HS-207	MU-1255	E 5TH ST 104	Thurman's Garage	Asgard Brewing Company	20th Century Commercial	1930	7/9/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		099A H 014.00	Downtown
HS-208	n/a	E 5TH ST 105	Wilson River Auto Repair; Columbia Motor Company	Asgard Brewing Company II (under renovation)	20th Century Commercial	1935	7/9/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Columbia Motor Company began by Frank Kennedy and Sidney Johnson as a Hudson Dealership they named Columbia Motor Company	090P B 015.00	Downtown
HS-209	n/a	E 6TH ST 104	J2J Motorsports	Vacant/Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1979	7/9/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a		099A K 047.00	Downtown
HS-210	n/a	E 6TH ST 105	Elliott Motor Company	Prime & Pint Restaurant	20th Century Commercial	1928	7/9/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		099A H 007.00	Downtown
HS-211	n/a	E 6TH ST 107 & 107A	n/a	Muletown Coffee Roastery & Warehouse	20th Century Commercial	1970	7/9/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Vacant lot until at least 1965 per Sanborns; altered/new front façade; 107A included as part of this survey since it was originally a warehouse on the same lot	099AA B 005.00; 099A H 006.00	Downtown
HS-212	MU-271	E 6TH ST 108	A.J. Foster Dodge Dealership	Vacant Lot	n/a	1917	7/9/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed prior to 1982; Between 104 and 110 E 6th Street	099A K 048.00	Downtown

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HS-213	n/a	E 6TH ST 109	Columbia Building Company; W.M. White Construction Company	The Linen Duck	20th Century Commercial	1950	7/9/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		099AA B 004.00	Downtown
HS-214	n/a	E 6TH ST 110	Brown's Auto Body Shop	Maury County Building Maintenance	20th Century Commercial	1957	7/9/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a		099A K 049.00	Not Included
HS-215	n/a	E 6TH ST 111	Harris Plumbing & Sheet Metal Works; later Columbia Paint & Wallpaper Company	Raymond James Office	20th Century Commercial	1945	7/9/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		099A H 003.00	Not Included
HS-216	n/a	E 6TH ST 113	Jersey Pride Creamery	Living on 6th Furniture, Décor, & Lighting	20th Century Commercial	1946	7/9/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		099A H 002.00	Not Included
HS-217	n/a	E 6TH ST 117	Auto Parts Company	Ripley Auto Parts Company	20th Century Commercial	1946	7/9/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		099A H 001.00	Not Included
HS-219	MU-950; MU-951	E 6TH ST 204	n/a	Under construction	20th Century Commercial	2024	7/9/2024	Razed/Infill ; Not NR Listed	n/a	Parcel on Woodland St but with E 6th Street address; Both MU-950 and MU-951 assigned to 702 Woodland Street, which was a c. 1910 house razed c. 2007 formerly	099A K 051.00	Not Included
HS-220	n/a	E 7TH ST	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Between 106 and 108 W 7th Street	099A K 033.00	Not Included

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HS-221	n/a	E 7TH ST 106 A&B	Hattie Janes Creamery	Build a Donut Bakery	20th Century Commercial	1974	7/9/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	c. 2022 altered façade	099A K 033.01	Downtown
HS-222	n/a	E 7TH ST 108	Standard Motor Company Auto Dealers	Vacant/Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1920	7/9/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		099A K 034.00	Downtown
HS-223	n/a	E 7TH ST 110	Maury Creameries; later Kraft Foods Company Cheese Plant	Center of Hope	20th Century Commercial	1928	7/9/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Originally a cheese plant	099A K 035.00	Downtown
HS-224	n/a	E 7TH ST 206	Akin's Market	Visions	20th Century Commercial	1950	7/10/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		099A K 002.00	Not Included
HS-225	MU-301	E 8TH ST 100	Maury Democratic League; Blair Brothers transfer	Vacant Lot	20th Century Commercial	1930	7/10/2024	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Razed c. 1980; Formerly 100 E 8th Street; Between 106 E 8th Street and 903 S Main Street	099H Q 040.00	Downtown
HS-226	MU-302	E 8TH ST 102	Capitol Barber Shop	Los Potros Taco Shop	20th Century Commercial	2021	7/10/2024	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Razed c. 2020 - c. 1930 commercial building; Originally 3 buildings - now a single building; E 8th Street Local District but listed in the original NRHP nomination for	099H Q 041.00	Not Included

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HS-227	MU-303	E 8TH ST 104	Bijou Theater; People's Drug Store	Los Potros Taco Shop	20th Century Commercial	2021	7/10/2024	Razed/Infil l; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Razed c. 2020 - c. 1925 African American movie theater; Originally 3 buildings - now a single building; E 8th Street Local District but listed in the original NRHP nomination for Downtown Columbia	099H Q 041.00	Not Included
HS-228	MU-304	E 8TH ST 106-108-110	Grand United Order of Odd Fellows Lodge Hall #1701; Sunrise Restaurant	Los Potros Taco Shop	20th Century Commercial	2021	7/10/2024	Razed/Infil l; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Razed c. 2020 - c. 1910 African American lodge hall; Originally 3 buildings - now a single building; E 8th Street Local District but listed in the original NRHP nomination for Downtown Columbia	099H Q 041.00	Not Included
HS-229	n/a	E 8TH ST 112 1/2	Blair Brothers General Merchandise; Kinzer's Barber Shop	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1910	7/10/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	E 8th Street Local District but listed in the original NRHP nomination for Downtown Columbia; formerly 112 E 8th Street	099H Q 042.00	Not Included
HS-230	MU-305	E 8TH ST 114	Blair's Barber Shop; Dump's Café	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1930	7/10/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Two storefronts (navy painted building); E 8th Street Local District but listed in the original NRHP	099H Q 043.00	Not Included

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HS-231	n/a	E 8TH ST 115	Mrs. A.J. Morton & Son Funeral Home	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1920	7/10/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Neglected/deteriorated; E 8th Street Local District but listed in the original NRHP nomination for Downtown Columbia	099A K 014.00	Not Included
HS-232	n/a	E 8TH ST 116	Charles Harris Restaurant; Frank Flippin Cleaning	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1930	7/10/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Small front gable building (same parcel ID as 114 E 8th Street); NR nomination shows it as 124 E 8th Street but Sanborns have it as 116 E 8th Street; E 8th Street Local District but listed in the original NRHP nomination for Downtown Columbia	099H Q 043.00	Not Included
HS-233	MU-363	E 8TH ST 117	First Missionary Baptist Church	First Missionary Baptist Church	Romanesque	1882/ 1914	7/10/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Built in 1882 and renovated by architect and builder, Dunton Frierson, in 1914; E 8th Street Local District but listed in the original NRHP nomination for Downtown Columbia	099A K 012.00	Not Included
HS-234	MU-307	E 8TH ST 126-128	Holy Comforter Episcopal Church	8th & Woodland Church; Roundtree, Napier, & Ogilvie Funeral Home	Gothic Revival/ Colonial Revival	1887/ 1920	7/10/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	E 8th Street Local District but listed in the original NRHP nomination for Downtown Columbia; formerly 130-134 E 8th Street; c. 1920 Gothic	099H Q 045.00	Not Included

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										chapel (west) and original c. 1887 church building (east) are adjoined/altered		
HS-235	n/a	FRIERSON ST 708	n/a	Bell Tower/ Parking Lot	Gothic Revival	2009	7/10/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Bell tower constructed for Maury County Bicentennial with Bob Duncan's efforts; designed to mirror the Columbia Female Institute tower	100D D 015.00	Downtown
HS-236	n/a	GARDEN ST W OF	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Center of block bounded by W 6th, N High, N Garden, and W 7th streets; First United Methodist Church property	099A J 045.00	Downtown
HS-237	n/a	N GARDEN ST 609	Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company District Offices	Lofts on Garden Vacation Rentals	20th Century Commercial	1955	7/10/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Converted to 2-unit vacation rental; c. 2019 storefront	100D C 023.01	Not Included
HS-238	n/a	N GARDEN ST 610	Regions Bank	Regions Bank	20th Century Commercial	1987	7/10/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Surveyed to establish boundaries for Columbia Commercial Downtown	099A H 019.00	Not Included
HS-239	n/a	N GARDEN ST 611	n/a	All staff Services	20th Century Commercial	1988	7/10/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a		100D C 023.00	Not Included
HS-240	n/a	N GARDEN ST	n/a	City government parking lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Large parking lot east and south of City Hall (700 N Garden Street)	099A J 057.00	Downtown

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HS-241	n/a	N GARDEN ST 700	The Middle Tennessee Bank	Columbia City Hall	Brutalist	1972	7/10/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial); also recommended individually eligible	n/a		099A J 056.00	Downtown
HS-242	MU-323	N GARDEN ST 703	Eugene E. Lofton House	Express Title and Pawn	Queen Anne	1900	7/10/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a		099A J 048.00	Downtown
HS-243	n/a	N GARDEN ST 705	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	North of 707-709 N Garden Street	099A J 049.00	Downtown
HS-244	MU-322	N GARDEN ST 707	Daisy's Beauty Shop	simpliHOM	20th Century Commercial	1920	7/10/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Two parcel IDs but only one storefront/one building	099A J 050.00; 099A J 051.00	Downtown
HS-245	n/a	N GARDEN ST 708	n/a	City Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a			Downtown
HS-246	n/a	N GARDEN ST 710	678 Cab Company	Edward Jones Office	20th Century Commercial	1950	7/10/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		099A J 076.00	Downtown
HS-247	n/a	N GARDEN ST 711	Bell's Bakery	Vacant/Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1920	7/10/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Under renovations to restore it closer to its original appearance	099A J 052.00	Downtown
HS-528	n/a	N GARDEN ST 712	Count's Café	n/a	20th Century Commercial	1930	n/a	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Razed; directly north of the Masonic Lodge at the northeast corner of W. 7th and N. Garden streets	099A J 075.00	Downtown
HS-248	n/a	N GARDEN ST 713	Sherwin Williams Company	BamFoods Catering	20th Century Commercial	1920	7/10/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a		099A J 053.00	Downtown
HS-249	MU-321	N GARDEN ST 715	Trail's Beauty Shoppe	Harvey & Co. Barber Shop	20th Century Commercial	1905	7/10/2024	Recommended eligible	n/a	1905 Sanborn shows this building once	099A J 054.00	Downtown

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HS-250	n/a	N MAIN ST	n/a	Open Lot	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	Newly constructed small park with benches, water fountain, and terraced walkway	099A H 013.00	Downtown
HS-251	n/a	N MAIN ST 511	Columbia Machine Works	Briarworks	20th Century Commercial	1945	7/10/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		090P B 019.00	Downtown
HS-252	MU-359	N MAIN ST 600-602	Gas Retort House for City Gas Works	Vacant/ Unoccupied	19th Century Commercial	1873	7/10/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial); also recommended individually eligible	n/a	Gas retort house where gas was manufactured through heating coal for the city during the 19th century; predates electrification of city and would have provided gas for early street lights (and later for heating gas stoves); rare and likely one of the only retort bldgs. extant in the state	099A H 012.00	Downtown
HS-253	MU-356	N MAIN ST 601	Preston McConnell House	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	7/12/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed prior to 1982 - c. 1905 house	099AA A 005.00	Downtown
HS-254	MU-357	N MAIN ST 603	Mrs. Lela Patton House	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	7/12/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 1983 - c. 1915 house; Formerly 603 N Main Street; Same parcel for 601 N Main Street	099AA A 005.00	Downtown

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HS-255	MU-358	N MAIN ST 606	Riverside Lumber Company	Morgan Brothers Electric	20th Century Commercial	1914/1925	7/12/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Riverside built north end c. 1914 and expanded to the south c. 1925	099A H 011.00	Downtown
HS-256	MU-730	N MAIN ST 607	Dodge Chrysler Motor Company; Hardcastle Motor Company	Vacant Lot	n/a	1925	7/12/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 2007	099A H 023.00	Downtown
HS-257	n/a	N MAIN ST 610-612	Warren & Cheek Equipment Company (610); Goodman's Barber Shop (610-1/2); Ed Matthews Manufacturing Company (612)	Destiny Church of the Assemblies of God	20th Century Commercial	1940	7/12/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a		099A H 010.00	Downtown
HS-258	n/a	N MAIN ST 614	Gregg Ewell Company Auto Dealers	Packard Playhouse	20th Century Commercial	1926	7/12/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		099A H 009.00	Downtown
HS-259	n/a	N MAIN ST 616	Esso Service Center	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial/ Art Deco	1935	7/12/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Formerly 618 N Main Street; formerly Vintage Winery but now building is vacant; still has baked enamel finish steel panels on walls	099A H 008.00	Downtown
HS-260	n/a	N MAIN ST 700	n/a	The Matthews Firm	21st Century Commercial	2016	7/12/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in	n/a		099A K 046.00	Downtown

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HS-261	MU-264	N MAIN ST 702	J.D. Hodge Building	Parking Lot	19th Century Commercial/ Italianate	1870	7/12/2024	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Razed c. 2007; Formerly 702 N Main Street - now parking lot for 706 N Main Street	099A K 045.00	Downtown
HS-262	MU-28	N MAIN ST 703	n/a	Police Department Parking Garage	Government	1990	7/12/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Per the city, part of the original walls of the Old City Hall exists inside parking garage but new façade built over it. Since it is no longer visible - it is considered a new building	099A J 058.00	Downtown
HS-263	MU-27	N MAIN ST 706	Nelson House Tavern; Wayside Inn Boarding House	n/a	19th Century Commercial/ Italianate	1828	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Oldest commercial building in Columbia built by Nathan Vaught; L.T. Wills Gould died on the site during a duel with Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest	099A K 045.00	Downtown
HS-264	n/a	N MAIN ST 707	Universal Auto Company/ later Columbia Municipal Building	Columbia Police Department	n/a	1920/ 1990	7/12/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	1927 Sanborn and 1938 City Directory show this as Universal Auto Company building; original section of brick building visible in rear	099A J 059.00	Downtown
HS-265	MU-263	N MAIN ST 708	Cook Outfitting Company; J.W. Frierson Office	Caledonian Financial Office	19th Century Commercial	1885	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Albert's Exceptional Dining during the 1970s	099A K 044.00	Downtown

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HS-266	n/a	N MAIN ST 710	Frierson Building; Jones Building	Colley & Colley Law Office; The Mediation Center	19th Century Commercial/Italianate	1870	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Built by James Hodge; Lodge Hall originally on 3rd floor	099A K 043.00	Downtown
HS-267	MU-30	N MAIN ST 711-13	The Maury Democrat Office & Press Room	Visit Columbia Welcome Center	19th Century Commercial/Italianate	1880	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Single building with 2 parcel IDs	099A J 060.00; 099AD B 006.01	Downtown
HS-268	MU-265	PUBLIC SQ 1	Vaught Block; S.B. Stephens & Company Furniture	Courthouse Square	19th Century Commercial/Italianate	1858	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Former address 2-4 Public Square; now government offices (including Maury County Clerk and Register of Deeds); built by Nathan Vaught	099A K 042.00	Downtown
HS-269	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 5	Maury Beauty School/ Shamrock Pool Hall	Walter F. Harlan Building	20th Century Commercial	1910/1950/1990	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Former address 5-6 Public Square; bought by the city in 1989; NR nomination shows as 1910 building altered in 1950; renovated c. 1990	099A K 041.00	Downtown
HS-270	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 6	Artercraft Sign Company; Sweet Shop Bakery; later part of Bob Hunter Furniture	Bobby C. Daniels Assessor of Property	19th Century Commercial	1915	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Listed as 7 Public Square in NR nomination	099A K 040.00	Downtown
HS-271	MU-266	PUBLIC SQ 7	Quality Cleaners; later part of Bob Hunter Furniture	Hunter-Mattews Complex	20th Century Commercial	1890	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Maury County Assessor of Property (along with 6 Public Square) and Maury County Youth Services; 7-8 Public	099A K 039.00	Downtown

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										Sq only one building on NR nomination but originally 2 buildings		
HS-272	MU-267	PUBLIC SQ 8	Bob Hunter Furniture	Hunter-Mattews Complex	20th Century Commercial	1920	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Maury County Assessor of Property (along with 6 Public Square) and Maury County Youth Services; 7-8 Public Sq only one building on NR nomination but originally 2 buildings	099A K 039.00	Downtown
HS-273	MU-268	PUBLIC SQ 10	Park Brothers Produce/Hop's Café	Maury County Clerk	19th Century Commercial	1860	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C		099A K 037.00	Downtown
HS-274	MU-269	PUBLIC SQ 10	A to Z Pawn Shop (1980s)	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1990	7/12/2024	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	c. 1885 building razed c. 1989/rebuilt c. 1990 - Formerly 101 E 7th Street - on east end of 10 Public Square lot	099A K 037.00	Downtown
HS-275	MU-288	PUBLIC SQ 11-12	Martin & Vaughn Hardware	Trek Bicycle Store (11); Duck River Books (12)	19th Century Commercial/ Italianate	1870	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Two parcel IDs but only one building; J.P Street in 1870; Martin and Vaughn late 19th - early 20th century; The Wheel in the 1990s	099A K 032.00; 099A K 031.00	Downtown
HS-276	MU-289	PUBLIC SQ 13-14	Martin and Embry Building	Hargrove Building; Flexer Law Firm (13); Soiree (14)	19th Century Commercial	1875	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Two parcel IDs but only one building; storefront rebuilt in 1981	099A K 030.00; 099A K 029.00	Downtown

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HS-277	MU-290	PUBLIC SQ 15-16	Jordan Hunter Saddle Shop; Porter-Walker Hardware Company	Puckett's Restaurant	19th-20th Century Commercial	1858/1939	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Remodeled 1939; In 1858, Meredith Helm owned it; brick building torn down 1845-55; then Jordan Hunter Saddle Shop; Porter-Walker most of the 20th century	099A K 028.00	Downtown
HS-278	MU-292	PUBLIC SQ 17	George D. Hodge Building	McEwen Group	19th Century Commercial	1878	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Building erected 1878 for George D. Hodge in 1878; renovated 1984	099A K 027.00	Downtown
HS-279	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 18	R.C. May Jewelry Building	First Bank	19th-20th Century Commercial	1820/1960	7/12/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Altered 1960s; metal sheathing removed from front c. 2016	099A K 026.00	Downtown
HS-280	MU-33	PUBLIC SQ 19	Baker Building	elia Day Spa; now part of Walker Project Building	19th Century Commercial/Italianate	1820	7/13/2024	Razed/Infill; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Razed 1984 - now incorporated as part of 20 Public Square when it became the Walker Building	099A K 024.00; 099A K 025.00	Downtown
HS-281	MU-32	PUBLIC SQ 20	Stephenson Drug Store	Walker Project Building; Christopher V. Sockwell Circuit Judge Office	19th Century Commercial	1860/1984	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Extensively altered in the 1980s by J. Frank Walker and incorporated with 19 Public Square; Stephenson Drug Store from 1860s-1965	099A K 024.00; 099A K 025.00	Downtown
HS-282	MU-279	PUBLIC SQ 21-25	Brown Block (Larkin's Corner)	Muletown Coffee (21); Ameriprise Financial (upstairs; 22); Variety Record Shop (24); Gather Kitchen	19th Century Commercial	1890	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	European hotel on 2nd floor in 1900; Edward Ward Carmack had office in building; housed several saloons. Originally an 1830 brick building on site then Larkin and	099A J 018.00	Downtown

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				Mercantile (23); Daniel's Barber Shop (25)						Walker built the current building in 1890 (John D. Hodge was the builder)		
HS-283	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 26	The Smart Shoppe	Pie Sensations	20th Century Commercial	1970	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC		099A J 016.00	Downtown
HS-284	MU-280	PUBLIC SQ 27	Horse Shoe Billiards	A Balloon Shop & Gifts	19th Century Commercial	1895	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Zing Wheel in the 1980s; 1895 Sanborn shows destroyed by fire	099A J 015.00	Downtown
HS-285	MU-281	PUBLIC SQ 28	Hamilton Drug Store; Gray & Allen Drug Company	Woven Clothing Store	19th Century Commercial	1895	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	1895 Sanborn shows destroyed by fire; renovated with tax credit funds in 1981; remodeled again in 1990; Steenbergen Law Offices in 1991	099A J 014.00	Downtown
HS-286	MU-360	PUBLIC SQ 29-30	Middle Tennessee Bank Building (30); Sanitary Barber Shop (29); Phoenix Bank	Whatley & Ricci Law Firm (29); Smith & York Co. (30)	20th Century Commercial	1895/1981	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Former address 29-31 Public Square; Renovated after 1981 fire; NR nomination stated it was Phoenix Bank but originally Middle Tennessee Bank per historic photos; 103 W 7th is originally a separate building (separate form filled out)	099A J 013.00	Downtown
HS-287	MU-274	PUBLIC SQ 32	Reynold's Drugs	Flag World	19th Century Commercial/Italianate	1870	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Reynold Drug Store most of the 20th century	099A J 068.00	Downtown
HS-288	MU-273	PUBLIC SQ 33	Ray Jeweler's	Parks, Bryant, & Snyder Law Offices	19th Century Commercial	1870	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Extensively altered c. 2016 with brick veneer; Carrara glass storefront	099A J 067.00	Downtown

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										built c. 1920; A.D. Frierson owned building in 1875; grocery store at one time; Ray Jeweler's during the 1970s		
HS-289	MU-272	PUBLIC SQ 34	Shamrock Billiard Room	Mann Building; Child Support Office	19th Century Commercial	1870/2007	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Formerly 34-35 Public Square; Renovated 2007 and includes covered walkway to city government parking lot; Henry's Restaurant in 1990; Duck River Water Slackwater Navigation Co. during the mid-20th century	099A J 066.00	Downtown
HS-290	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 36	Eley's TV	Square Market & Café	20th Century Commercial	1915/1965	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Only c. 1915 section is on top of front façade (common bond); c. 1962 alterations at same time as arcade/walkway to rear	099A J 065.00	Downtown
HS-291	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 37 & 38	Watson's Furniture; later Kelsey Furniture	Accents and Antiques	20th Century Commercial	1948	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Extensively altered with new brick façade and windows c. 2002	099A J 064.00	Downtown
HS-292	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 39	Maytag Maury County; later Barclay Furniture	Edwards & Prince Law Firm	19th Century Commercial	1875	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Originally surveyed as 1 bldg. but is 2 bldgs.	099A J 063.00	Downtown
HS-293	n/a	PUBLIC SQ 40	Maury Democrat Printers;	Lily Jane Children's Boutique	19th Century Commercial	1875	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia	NC	NR nomination grouped this building with 39	099A J 062.00	Downtown

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			Lovell-Holloway Law Office					Commercial)		Public Square but was surveyed separately; should be a separate contributing building in district		
HS-294	MU-299	PUBLIC SQ 41	Maury County Courthouse	Maury County Courthouse	Neo Classical	1904	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Former address 1 Public Square; designed by Carpenter & Blair architects (J.E.R. Carpenter also designed Hermitage Hotel in Nashville and many buildings in New York); Maury County's 4th courthouse; Not individually listed on the NRHP	099A K 038.00	Not Included
HS-295	n/a	S GARDEN ST	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Behind (east) of 813 S Garden in rear of commercial buildings	099A J 027.00	Downtown
HS-296	n/a	S GARDEN ST 805	The Daily Herald	Dale, Hutto, & Lyle Law Firm (also Maury County Title Company, Inc.)	20th Century Commercial	1910	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC		099A J 004.00	Downtown
HS-297	MU-24; MU-324	S GARDEN ST 806	Robin Lyles and Watt Yesier Doctor's Office	Vacant/Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial; Federal	1912	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Built between 1909 and 1914 per Sanborn maps (this was not built in 1845 like the NR nomination stated); now same Parcel as 201 W 7th Street	099A J 039.00	Downtown

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										(State Bank Building) - still contributing to district even though it is not as old as previously thought		
HS-298	MU-325	S GARDEN ST 806-1/2	Ancillary structure for 201 W 7th Street	Vacant/ Unoccupied	Plain/ Traditional	1880	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Same Parcel as 201 W 7th Street; originally attached to 201 W 7th Street when it was a dwelling during the late 19th century - survey form submitted with 201 W 7th Street (State Bank of Tennessee) as an ancillary structure although separately listed in the NR nomination	099A J 039.00	Downtown
HS-299	n/a	S GARDEN ST 807	Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company; Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company	Ellen J. Marketplace	20th Century Commercial	1910	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C		099A J 003.00	Downtown
HS-300	n/a	S GARDEN ST 808	State Department of Public Welfare	Baxter's Mercantile; Dubois Closing and Title Services	20th Century Commercial	1951	7/13/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Now over 50 years old and meets the criteria to be a contributing structure	099A J 028.00	Downtown
HS-301	MU-286	S GARDEN ST 809	Oakes & Nichols Funeral Home (original location);	Law Office of Ryan Dugger	19th Century Commercial	1885	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Originally served as a funeral parlor with apartments on 2nd floor; Green Office Supply during the	099A J 002.00	Downtown

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			Columbia Printing Company							1980s; listed in NR nomination as two separate building but it is one building		
HS-302	MU-326	S GARDEN ST 810	Stables for State Bank of Tennessee; Hatcher Building	Baxter's Mercantile	20th Century Commercial	1835	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Converted to dwelling c. 1880 then to a dwelling c. 1914; rear frame addition c. 1935	099A J 029.00	Downtown
HS-303	n/a	S GARDEN ST 811	Sullivan's Flower & Gift Shop	n/a	20th Century Commercial	1942	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	NR nomination has this 1-story building grouped with 813 but it is a separate building; Same parcel ID as 809 S Garden Street	099A J 002.00	Downtown
HS-304	n/a	S GARDEN ST 813	Western Auto Associate Store; Carlton Home & Auto Supply; White-Woodard Building	Primerica and Compass Capital Management	20th Century Commercial	1940	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC		099A J 001.00	Downtown
HS-305	MU-287	S GARDEN ST 815	United States Post Office and Court House	Vacant/Unoccupied	Classical Revival	1941	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Individually Listed; Columbia Commercial)	IL/C	Built by Public Works Administration	099A J 026.00	Downtown
HS-306	n/a	S GARDEN ST 816	First Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Columbia	First Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Columbia	20th Century Commercial/International	1964	7/14/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Adrian F. Scovil (architect); Rock City Construction Co. (builder)	099A J 030.00	Downtown
HS-307	MU-63	S GARDEN ST 901-903	Polk Theatre (Crescent Amusement Company)	Alexander's Furniture	20th Century Commercial	1951	7/14/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Location of the c. 1850 Frank Chupp House built by Nathan Vaught that	099H Q 033.00	Not Included

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								Commercial)		was relocated to Rt.1 (Spring Hill)		
HS-308	n/a	S GARDEN ST 909	n/a	State Farm Insurance	20th Century Commercial	1987	7/14/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a		099H Q 032.00	Not Included
HS-309	n/a	S GARDEN ST	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	East of 909 and 915 S Garden Street	099H Q 031.00	Not Included
HS-310	n/a	S GARDEN ST 915	n/a	Agape Family Health	20th Century Commercial	1977	7/14/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a		099H Q 030.00	Not Included
HS-311	n/a	S HIGH ST 806	n/a	Garden on James Polk Property	n/a	1947	n/a	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Commercial building razed c. 2015; Now owned by the State of TN as part of the James Polk Property and used as a seasonal garden; per 1878 map this was originally property of the James Polk property (photo included in Polk House survey form)	100D E 036.00	Downtown
HS-312	n/a	S HIGH ST 808	Credit Bureau of Maury County	Mounger & Molder Attorneys at Law	20th Century Commercial	1964	7/14/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a		100D E 037.00	Downtown
HS-313	MU-343	S HIGH ST 810	First Christian Church	Polk Presidential Hall	Gothic Revival	1882	7/14/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	In 1982 James R. Stolz owned the property and operated Stolz Printing out of here	100D E 037.00	Downtown
HS-314	MU-327	S HIGH ST 811	First Presbyterian Church	First Presbyterian Church	Classical Revival	1916	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C		099A J 033.00	Downtown
HS-315	n/a	S HIGH ST 812	First Baptist Church	The Mulehouse	Classical Revival	1948	7/14/2024	Recommended eligible	n/a	Original 1888 chapel razed and new	100D E 039.00	Downtown

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				Live Music and Event Venue				(Columbia Commercial)		sanctuary built in 1948		
HS-316	MU-278	S MAIN ST 802-804	Denham's Café	Needle & Grain Kids Toy Store (802); J&S Salon (804)	19th Century Commercial	1890	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Café owned by Eldridge Denham in the early 20th century; Southern School Supply in the early 1980s	099A J 019.00	Downtown
HS-317	n/a	S MAIN ST 803	Jungerman's Bakery; Stofel Shoes	Farmstead Community Market	19th Century Commercial	1870	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Originally a bakery/confectionary	099A K 023.00	Downtown
HS-318	n/a	S MAIN ST 805	Harlan, Porter, & Walker Hardware Store; Burt Brothers Furniture Company	Office Warehouse	19th Century Commercial	1875/1946	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Altered 1946; likely original brick behind corrugated metal; original storefront; originally a grocery store	099A K 022.00	Downtown
HS-319	n/a	S MAIN ST 806-808	Frank G. Cock Furniture Company; Murray Furniture Company	Ted's Sporting Store	20th Century Commercial	1940	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	NR listed two buildings separately for 806-808 but only one building for this location; when the district was listed the building was not 50 years old but now it is and would be contributing	099A J 020.00	Downtown
HS-320	n/a	S MAIN ST 807	Lyric Theater; Burt's Fashions	Vacant/Unoccupied	19th Century Commercial	1885/1946	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Altered 1950s - appears current owner is trying to restore the front façade/remove the plaster/stucco; originally furniture/hardware store; movie theater	099A K 021.00	Downtown

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										by the 1910s (one of the first movie theaters in Columbia)		
HS-321	MU-293	S MAIN ST 809	Odd Fellows Hall; Woodbine Store	Gene Hallworth Attorney; Middle Tennessee Law Group	19th Century Commercial	1890	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	International Order of the Odd Fellows Lodge Hall; 1895 Sanborn shows building but parapet has "1907/IOOF"; renovated with tax credit funds in 1986 - c. 2018 altered storefront; Woodbine Store during the late 20th century; in 1992 served as Columbia Times and Waller, Langsoon, Dortch & Davis Law Offices	099A K 020.00	Downtown
HS-322	MU-294	S MAIN ST 811	Trooper's Barber Shop & Shoe Hospital	Kingdom Connection Ministry	19th Century Commercial	1885	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Restored in 1986; Kannon Johnson Jeweler c. 1975; Elegant Weddings by Dooley in 1991; originally a dry goods store per 1887 Sanborn	099A K 019.00	Downtown
HS-323	MU-277	S MAIN ST 812	City Meat Market	Joey's Italian Ice	20th Century Commercial	1910	7/14/2024	Razed/Infill ; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Originally one story building; 2 story building constructed 2018; NR nomination listed as 808 S Main Street; NC in original NRHP prior to it being razed and a new building constructed	099A J 021.00	Downtown

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HS-324	MU-295	S MAIN ST 813	Byrum Building; Western Auto Associate Store	William C. Barnes, Jr. & Associates Law Office	19th Century Commercial	1890	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Restored in 1986; originally a grocery store; 1938 Directory listed Western Auto Associate Store	099A K 018.00	Downtown
HS-325	n/a	S MAIN ST 814	A. Samuel's Harness Store	McCreary's Irish Pub	19th Century Commercial/Queen Anne	1890	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	NR nomination listed as 810 S Main Street; c. 2015 brick veneer façade, windows, and new storefront likely due to brick deterioration but new façade will make this one non-contributing; A. Samuel's harness store from 1875 (when it was a frame structure) till mid-20th century	099A J 022.00	Downtown
HS-326	MU-296	S MAIN ST 815	B.F. Watkins Company Plumbers; Tobrook Agency	Tennessee Distilling Group	19th Century Commercial	1890	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Restored 1982; Queen Anne style recessed porch/balcony original to building; c. 2018 storefront windows/door; originally a meat store	099A K 017.00	Downtown
HS-327	n/a	S MAIN ST 816	Champion Shoe Store	Sage Spring Wealth Partners	19th Century Commercial	1890	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	NR nomination listed as 812 S Main Street; 816-822 S Main Street (3 separate buildings with the same parcel ID); originally a dry goods store; 1938	099A J 023.00	Downtown

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										Directory showed it was Champion Shoe Store		
HS-328	n/a	S MAIN ST 817	Ritter's Grocery; Harvey's Magnum Gym	Profectus Jiu-Jitsu	19th Century Commercial	1890/1960	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Originally non-contributing but over 50 years old and retained its c. 1960 storefront - recommending contributing; NR nomination stated this was 1960 but original building was refaced c. 1960; still has north end entrance to stairs shown in 1895 Sanborn; originally Ritter's Grocery	099A K 016.00	Downtown
HS-329	n/a	S MAIN ST 818	Gray's Grocery Store; Craft Cottage/Reba's	TKC Architecture & Engineering (818) and Big Shake's Offices (818-1/2)	20th Century Commercial	1930	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Originally a grocery store; 816-822 S Main Street (3 separate buildings with the same parcel ID)	099A J 023.00	Downtown
HS-330	MU-297	S MAIN ST 819-821	H.G. Hill Company Grocers; Old Town Furniture	Vacant/ Unoccupied	19th Century Commercial	1898	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Originally a grocery store on S Main; Maury Supply Company (103 E 8th) & Columbia Hatchery (105 E 8th) early 20th century; former address 819 S Main Street	099A K 015.00	Downtown
HS-331	n/a	S MAIN ST 819-821 (E 8TH ST 111)	B&W Ice Plant	Vacant Lot	20th Century Commercial	1920	7/14/2024	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia	C	Formerly 111 E 8th Street; Razed c. 1985	099A K 015.00	Downtown

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HS-332	n/a	S MAIN ST 822	A.B. Hickman's Restaurant; Lucille's Restaurant	Big Shake's Nashville Hot Chicken (and parking lot)	20th Century Commercial	1930	7/14/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	816-822 S Main Street (3 separate buildings with the same parcel ID)	099A J 023.00; 099A J 024.00	Downtown
HS-333	n/a	S MAIN ST 902	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Small lot - part of Alexander's Storage facility at 101 W 8th Street (no photo)	099H Q 035.00	Downtown
HS-334	MU-300	S MAIN ST 901	Wolf Shoe Store; Square Deal Shoe Shop	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1910	7/15/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Same parcel ID with 903-905-907 S Main Street; NR nomination has 901-903 as one resource but they are two buildings; Transportation Salvage in the 1970s; Built later than previously thought - 1905 is a one-story building - this building does not show up till the 1914 Sanborn map; originally a shoe store	099H Q 039.00	Downtown
HS-335	n/a	S MAIN ST 903	Maury Amusement Company	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1925	7/15/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Same parcel ID with 901 and 905-907 S Main Street; NR nomination has 901-903 as one resource but they are two buildings; Transportation Salvage in the 1970s; per 1914 and 1927	099H Q 039.00	Downtown

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										Sanborn built later but matches 901 S Main; formerly part of 901 S Main survey (MU-300) but is a different building		
HS-336	n/a	S MAIN ST 904	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a		099H Q 036.00	Downtown
HS-337	MU-313	S MAIN ST 905-907	Vincent's Coffee Shop (905); W.S. Robertson Veterinarian (907)	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1930	7/15/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Same parcel ID with 901 and 903 S Main Street; Transportation Salvage in the 1970s	099H Q 039.00	Downtown
HS-338	MU-1543	S MAIN ST 906	Stephen's House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1880	n/a	n/a	n/a	Razed; c. 1880 house but mapped incorrectly on THC viewer - address unknown but not on S Main Street since no residences were on this block of S Main by the late 19th century; no photo on file and THC staff does not know the location so no form was submitted	099H Q 037.00	Downtown
HS-339	MU-318	S MAIN ST 906-908	Woody's Hardware	Vacant Lot	19th Century Commercial	1898	7/15/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 2000; Originally an undertaker but was Linville Taxi in 1982; incorrectly listed as 906 S Main Street	099H Q 025.00	Downtown
HS-340	n/a	S MAIN ST 909-913	Lynnville Taxi Stand	Vacant Lot	20th Century Commercial	1960	n/a	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia	NC		099H Q 038.00	Downtown

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								Commercial)				
HS-341	n/a	S MAIN ST 912	Dale Grain & Feed Company; Oliver Motor Company; Adwell Motor Company	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1903	7/15/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Only livery stables documented during survey/possibly only surviving one in Columbia; 1914 Sanborn shows as a Livery & Feed and 1921 Directory listed it as Dale Grain & Feed Company; west end of north elevation still has stable openings; auto sales & service by the 1930s	099H Q 026.00	Not Included
HS-342	n/a	S MAIN ST 915	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a		099H Q 024.00	Downtown
HS-343	MU-317	S MAIN ST 920	J.L. Sneed Barber	Vacant Lot	20th Century Commercial	1925	7/15/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 2020; Parcel is now just a small sliver but original address for this building was 920 S Main Street; originally a grocery and saloon	099H Q 027.00	Not Included
HS-344	MU-312	S MAIN ST 921	Columbia Hotel and Saloon; Lazarus Block; Columbia Grocery Company; A.D. Sloan Grocery Company	Vacant/ Unoccupied	19th Century Commercial	1875	7/15/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Columbia Hotel and Saloon per 1891 Sanborn; building existed on the 1878 D.G. Beers Map; expanded from 2 to 3 storefronts between 1891-1890; Columbia Grocery Company was established by Davids Lazarus;	099H Q 023.00	Downtown

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										wholesale grocery from 1890-1982; cast iron urns and columns from Columbia Foundry; rear storage is c. 1895 salt warehouse		
HS-345	n/a	S MAIN ST 924	L.B. Price Mercantile Company	Vacant/Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1925	7/15/2024	n/a	n/a		099H Q 028.00	Downtown
HS-346	n/a	S MAIN ST 926	Fred Goodman Barber; C.D. Craig & Son Grocery	Vacant/Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1905	7/15/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Formerly Chuckwagon Grille	099H Q 029.00	Downtown
HS-347	n/a	S MAIN ST 931 & E 9TH	Cathey Tire Company; Duck River Tire Company; Pure Oil Service Station	Vacant/Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial/Art Deco	1938	7/15/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	1942 Sanborn listed building as a filling station; c. 2022 restoration; no longer has chamfered entrance on southwest corner but does have original baked enamel finish steel panels	099H Q 022.00	Downtown
HS-348	n/a	S MAIN ST 1000	Gulf Pride Service Station	M&M Market	20th Century Commercial/Art Deco	1930	7/15/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Early service station (brick constructed) with original windows and baked enamel finish steel panels with Art Deco rounded corners and triple lines	099H H 003.00	Not Included
HS-349	n/a	W 5TH ST 100	City Package Store	Buck and Board Restaurant	20th Century Commercial	1961	7/15/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Two buildings on same parcel ID	090P B 020.00	Downtown

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HS-350	n/a	W 5TH ST 100	n/a	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	2000	7/15/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Two buildings on same parcel ID; formerly 513 N Main Street (no other information found)	090P B 020.00	Downtown
HS-351	n/a	W 5TH ST 102	n/a	Exhaust Plus Auto Center	20th Century Commercial	1961	7/15/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a		090P B 020.02	Downtown
HS-352	MU-355	W 5TH ST 103	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	7/15/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 1984 - c. 1890 house; Same parcel for 601 N Main Street	099AA A 005.00	Downtown
HS-353	n/a	W 5TH ST 104	State Blue Grass Regional Library	Covenant Grace Church & Columbia Water Store	20th Century Commercial	1962	7/16/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	1964 Sanborn shows built 1962; 1970 City Directory listed as State Blue Grass Regional Library	090P B 020.01	Downtown
HS-355	n/a	W 6TH ST 603	Dairy Queen	Fuzzy Duck Liquors	20th Century Commercial/ Mid Century Modern	1966	7/16/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Originally a Dairy Queen where President Lyndon B. Johnson visited when he visited Columbia in the 1960s (per NR Files at the THC)	099A J 047.00	Not Included
HS-356	n/a	W 7TH ST	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	East side of First Presbyterian; between 219 W 7th Street and 811 S High Street	099A J 034.00	Downtown
HS-357	MU-362	W 7TH ST 100	Columbia Bank & Trust; Farmer's and Merchant's Bank; Helm's Jewelers	Taps Off Main	19th Century Commercial	1870	7/16/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Returned to original façade in 1984 - only storefront is altered - recommending contributing; Per Sanborn maps and	099A J 069.00	Downtown

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										city directories Columbia Bank & Trust was located here; served as Helm's Jewelry for over 70 years		
HS-358	MU-275	W 7TH ST 102	Garber's Store; Davis Shop	Matthews Building	19th Century Commercial	1878/1984	7/16/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Rebuilt in 1984 with new storefront; no longer contributing due to alterations	099A J 070.00	Downtown
HS-359	n/a	W 7TH ST 103	Dale Insurance Company	Smith & York Co.	19th Century Commercial/Federal	1880	7/16/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Same parcel ID with 29-30 Public Square and NR nomination groups it with 29-30 Public Square; originally a separate building	099A J 013.00	Downtown
HS-360	n/a	W 7TH ST 104-106	Woolworth Company; Jones Building; Bauman's Clothing & Men's Furnishings; Columbia National Bank	Columbia Health Foods	20th Century Commercial	1885/1950	7/16/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Originally 3 separate buildings (102-1/2, 104, and 106 W 7th Street); c. 1950 when buildings were refaced with beige brick and interiors connected to become Woolworth Company; now considered one building; non-contributing in 1978 but now is over 50 years old and recommending contributing	099A J 071.00	Downtown
HS-361	MU-282	W 7TH ST 105	Harlan & Shelton Restaurant	Tillis Jewelry	19th Century Commercial/Federal	1885	7/16/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	NR listed as home of early merchant and land speculator, Patrick Macguire	099A J 012.00	Downtown

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										possibly dating back to the 1810s; 1878 D.G. Beers map does not show this building was built yet but on 1887 Sanborn map - originally a jewelry store		
HS-362	MU-361; MU-283	W 7TH ST 107-109-111	Frierson's Shoe Store (107); Columbia Paint & Wall Paper Co. (109); Brother's Grocery (111)	Gallery 48 (107); Vacant/ Unoccupied (109 and 111)	20th Century Commercial	1885	7/16/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Different parcel IDs for each address; 3 storefronts on one building; Columbia Paint & Wall Paper Co. (109) in 1925; Smith Brother Shoes (107) in the 1970s	099A J 009.00; 099A J 010.00; 099A J 011.00	Downtown
HS-363	MU-276	W 7TH ST 108-110	Maury Dry Goods Company; J.C. Penny Company Department Store	Bleu 32 Vintage Marketplace (108-110)	20th Century Commercial/ Sullivanesque	1913	7/16/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	NR nomination listed 108-110 and 112 W 7th Street as one building but are two buildings - interior is not connected; Wilma's/ Columbia Office Supply in the 1970s	099A J 072.00	Downtown
HS-364	n/a	W 7TH ST 112	W.W. & Company Shoe Store	Bluff City Soap	20th Century Commercial/ Sullivanesque	1898	7/16/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	NR nomination listed 108-110 and 112 W 7th Street as one building but are two buildings - interior is not connected; 1920s historic photo and 1938 City Directory show W.W. & Company Shoe Store; shared façade with 108-110 but separate building	099A J 073.00	Downtown

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HS-365	n/a	W 7TH ST 114-116	Jones Building; McLellan Stores Company; Hancock's Fabrics	Vacant/Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1946	7/16/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	NR listed as non-contributing but now building is over 50 years old and am recommending contributing	099A J 074.00	Downtown
HS-366	n/a	W 7TH STREET 113-115	Hendley & Thomas Insurance Agents; Derryberry Drugs	Front façade of old building	20th Century Commercial	1925	7/16/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Formerly 113-115 W 7th Street; only front façade remaining and rest of building has been demolished prior to 1978; site of old political alley; lot is now used for patio for Southern Tre Steak House at 117 W 7th Street	099A J 008.00	Downtown
HS-367	MU-284	W 7TH ST 117	Rosenthal Store/ Pigg and Parsons	Southern Tre Steak House	19th Century Commercial	1895	7/16/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Caruthers House formerly on this site that had an elaborate garden which Garden Street was named after; originally two buildings but c. 1925 combined to be one when Pigg & Parsons opened	099A J 007.00	Downtown
HS-368	MU-365	W 7TH ST 118 & 120	Old Masonic Hall; Gordon's	American Barrel Cocktail Café (118); Pink Porch (120)	19th Century Commercial	1882	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Originally 3 stories and 3 storefronts that included 116-120 W 7th Street; far east section (116 W 7th) was razed and 3rd floor razed c. 1945; lodge hall was on the 3rd floor	099A J 075.00	Downtown
HS-369	MU-285	W 7TH ST 125-129	Woldridge Drug Company	A Muse'um Children's	19th Century Commercial	1899	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Columbia	C	Two tax parcel IDs but one building;	099A J 006.00;	Downtown

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			(129); Anderson Brothers & Foster Department Store (125); F.W. Woolworth Company Variety Store (121)	Museum (125); Tin Cottage (125); Southern Exposure (129)				Commercial)		originally 121-125-129 W 7th Street on 1914 Sanborn	099A J 005.00	
HS-370	n/a	W 7TH ST 200	Commerce Union Bank	First Horizon Bank	20th Century Commercial	1953	7/17/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Former location of the Bethel Hotel; formerly the Commerce National Bank previously located at 104 W 7th Street; c. 1975 mansard roof addition to parapet	099A J 040.00	Downtown
HS-371	MU-23	W 7TH ST 201	State Bank of Tennessee	Vacant/Unoccupied	Greek Revival	1839	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Individually Listed; Columbia Commercial)	IL/C	Built by Nathan Vaught; 806-1/2 S Garden (Morgan House) originally an ancillary structure connected to the bank building when it was a dwelling in the late 19th century, although listed separately in previous survey and NR nomination	099A J 039.00	Downtown
HS-372	n/a	W 7TH ST 205-207	The Vogue Movie Theater; First National Bank	Downtown Columbia Office	20th Century Commercial	1910	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Former address 205 S Main Street; originally a silent movie theater; remodeled storefront altered	099A J 038.00	Downtown

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										but is now over 50 years old and possibly contributing		
HS-373	MU-21	W 7TH ST 209	Dr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk's House; Century Club; Elk's Lodge	Vacant/ Unoccupied	Italianate	1850	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Italianate house of Dr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk (c. 1850-1890) after their plantation (Buena Vista) was destroyed by Union soldiers; c. 1890 Century Club; c. 1907 Elk's Club; originally 1 story building but additional story added c. 1907 when the Elk's Club moved here; NR nomination calls it a townhome but it was not - this section of W 7th was once residential	099A J 037.00	Downtown
HS-374	MU-761	W 7TH ST 209	Elk's Club Monument	n/a	Monument	1946	7/17/2024	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Razed after 1984 - formerly on the property of the Elk's Club; monument in memory of WWI and WWII soldiers; cast iron monument made by Mullins Body Corp. of Salem, Ohio	099A J 037.00	Not Included
HS-375	MU-772	W 7TH ST 209	Akin Building; Veterans of Foreign	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1935	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Columbia	C	Originally 808 S Garden Street address prior to the c.	099A J 037.00	Downtown

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			Affairs; Willis-Fleming Post 4969					Commercial)		1951 commercial building (now 808 S Garden) was constructed in front of it - then it became 808-1/2 S Garden Street; now part of the same parcel with 209 W 7th Street; NR nomination incorrectly listed as c. 1890 Dale House but building is still contributing		
HS-376	n/a	W 7TH ST 213	A&P Tea Company; Bargain House Furniture	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1935	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	NR nomination incorrectly listed as a c. 1950 building at 209 W 7th; prior to this c. 1935 building, this was the location of a c. 1850 house the Century Club moved to c. 1907 from 209 W 7th; 1942 Sanborn shows current building constructed; front section altered c. 1990 to match 209 W. 7th (Elk's lodge) - originally no porch and north wall came further out	099A J 036.00	Downtown
HS-377	MU-328	W 7TH ST 218-222	First United Methodist Church of Columbia	First United Methodist Church	Gothic Revival/ Romanesque Revival	1876	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Individually only)	IL	Only individually listed - not in a NRHP district; d. 1876 sanctuary built by Anthony Gholson and designed by W.K. Dobson; also	099A J 042.00; 099A J 041.00	Downtown

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										includes d. 1957 educational building, c. 1982 fellowship hall, and c. 1978 Davis Building (original location of c. 1950 First United Methodist Offices - rebuilt c. 1978 as the Davis Building after fire)		
HS-88	n/a	GARDEN ST W OF	n/a	Playground for First United Methodist	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	No survey form submitted for this; part of First United Methodist as a playground; survey form submitted for entire church under 218-222 W 7th	099A J 045.00	Not included
HS-378	n/a	W 7TH ST 219	Vacant Lot	Moore & Peden Law Firm	20th Century Commercial; Greek Revival	1990	7/17/2024	Infill; Former vacant lot	NC	Formerly Vacant Lot on NR nomination	099A J 035.00	Downtown
HS-379	n/a	W 7TH ST 302	Floyd Abernathy Service Station; Columbia Shell Service	Maury County Visitor's Center	20th Century Commercial	1935	7/17/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Originally a gas station	100D D 014.00	Downtown
HS-380	MU-47	W 7TH ST 301	Samuel Polk House; James K. Polk Home	Ancestral Home of James Polk	Federal Style	1816	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Individually only); also, an NHL	IL	Same parcel ID as James Polk's Sister's House); only individually listed and not in a NR district; former 806 S High Street is now a kitchen garden south of the reconstructed kitchen	100D E 035.00	Downtown

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HS-381	MU-190	W 7TH ST 305	James Polk's Sister's House; James and Jane Maria Polk Walker House	Sister's House	Federal Style	1818	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Individually only)	IL	Same parcel ID as Samuel Polk House/James Polk House); built by James Purcell; only individually listed and not in a NR district; c. 1907 house on Frierson shows as a separate unrelated parcel in 1909 and 1914 Sanborn maps, although land was originally part of parcel before 1887 - now part of State of Tennessee property	100D E 035.00	Downtown
HS-382	MU-546	W 7TH ST 313	St. Peter's Episcopal Church	St. Peters Episcopal Church	Gothic Revival/ Romanesque Revival	1860	7/17/2024	NR Listed (Individually only)	IL	Oldest surviving church in Columbia; H.M. Akeroyd designed the original church (also designed the State Capital Building); J.H. Devreaux (builder); A.J. Bruce (stone/brick mason); William Simons (carpenter)	100D E 034.00	Downtown
HS-383	n/a	W 7TH ST/N HIGH ST	n/a	Parking Lot/The Polk's at Preservation Park	n/a	2020	7/17/2024	n/a	n/a	Parking lot with c. 2020 park in southeast corner of lot (corner of W 7th and N High streets)	100D H 010.00	Downtown
HS-384	n/a	W 8TH ST 101	n/a	Alexander's Storage Facility	20th Century Commercial	1979	7/17/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia	n/a	Built in 1979 and altered/renovated for storage facility c. 1995	099H Q 034.00	Downtown

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HS-385	n/a	W 8TH ST 114	Middle Tennessee Underwriters, Inc.	Parking Lot	20th Century Commercial	1950	n/a	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	NC	Razed c. 1985 - previously listed on NR nomination; small parking lot N of W8th and W of S Main - not previously surveyed and no form was submitted	099A J 025.00	Downtown
HS-386	n/a	W 8TH ST 201	Kroger Grocery & Baking Company	First Farmers & Merchants National Bank Offices	20th Century Commercial	1939	7/17/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	First Kroger and earliest chain grocery store documented in Columbia; c. 1985 alterations to windows, front porch, and side L addition	100D H 010.00	Not Included
HS-387	n/a	W 8TH ST 207	J. Rosenthal House; Dillon House	Murphy, Franks, & Lasatar Attorneys at Law	Queen Anne	1875	7/18/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	House expanded on east side c. 1890; Mrs. A. Dillon listed living here on 1878 D.G. Beers map	100D H 009.00	Not Included
HS-388	n/a	W 8TH ST 210	State Department of Education Division of Voc. Rehabilitation; State Department of Public Welfare	Boys & Girls Club of South Central Tennessee	20th Century Commercial	1947	7/18/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Boys & Girls Club since c. 1992	099A J 031.00	Downtown
HS-389	n/a	W 8TH ST 211	Maury County Library	Maury County Library	International	1968	7/18/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Designed by John A Preston & Associates; Build by Hails Construction Company	100D H 008.00	Not Included

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HS-390	n/a	W 8TH ST 218	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Small grassy lot west of Boys & Girls Club at W 8th and S High streets	099A J 032.00	Downtown
HS-391	n/a	W 8TH ST 312	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Large parking lot - northeast corner of W 8th Street and Walker Street	100D E 031.00	Downtown
HS-392	n/a	WALKER ST 805	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	St. Peter's Episcopal Church Parking lot	100D E 033.00	Downtown
HS-393	n/a	WALKER ST 807	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	St. Peter's Episcopal Church Parking lot	100D E 032.00	Downtown
HS-394	MU-306	WOODLAND ST 120-124	Joe Ogilvie Restaurant (120); John's Place Presser (122); Tom's Place Restaurant (124); Mary L. McMeen Beauty Shop (126)	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1930	7/18/2024	NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Ray's Saloon in 1982; Formerly 120-126 E 8th Street; part of African American commercial area/E 8th Street Local District but listed in the original NRHP nomination for Downtown Columbia	099H Q 044.00	Not Included
HS-395	n/a	WOODLAND ST 700	Chilton Company	Saint Anna Orthodox Christian Church	20th Century Commercial	1956	7/18/2024	Recommended not eligible		Roman brick veneer front façade and pilasters concrete block sides	099A K 050.00	Not Included
HS-396	MU-270	WOODLAND ST 707	Martin & Vaughn Storage & Farm Implement Sales	Parking Lot	n/a	1900	7/18/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Northwest corner of Woodland and E 7th streets; formerly 115 E 7th Street; now government parking lot	099AD C 006.00	Not Included
HS-397	n/a	WOODLAND ST 714	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Currently under construction for high rise building; no previously surveyed resource here; no form submitted	099A K 052.00	Not Included

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HS-398	n/a	WOODLAND ST 801	Dowling Chevrolet Company Auto Sales & Service Station	Columbia Motor Alley; Mefford Motors LLC	20th Century Commercial/ Art Deco	1949	7/18/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Currently owned by Mike Wolfe of American Pickers; Part of automotive/industrial /agricultural buildings along Woodland Street built in the 1940s	099A K 001.00	Not Included
HS-399	n/a	WOODLAND ST 803	Central Manufacturing Company; Arnold Smith Implement Company	Lovett & Sargent Body Shop Office	20th Century Commercial	1946	7/18/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Part of automotive/industrial buildings along Woodland Street built in the 1940s	099A K 009.00	Not Included
HS-400	n/a	WOODLAND ST 805	W.L. Lynn & Son Welding & Auto Repair	Lovett & Sargent Body Shop	20th Century Commercial	1948	7/18/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Part of automotive/industrial /agricultural buildings along Woodland Street built in the 1940s	099A K 008.00	Not Included
HS-401	n/a	WOODLAND ST 806	Kraft Feed Store; later C.P. Craig Feed & Supplies	Hazelwood Laboratories	20th Century Commercial	1928	7/18/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Studebaker sign on building; Part of automotive/industrial /agricultural buildings along Woodland Street built in the 1940s	099A K 010.00	Not Included
HS-402	n/a	WOODLAND ST 807	Mid-State Implement Company; later Lewis Herbert Tractor Company	Lovett & Sargent Body Shop	20th Century Commercial	1944	7/18/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Part of automotive/industrial /agricultural buildings along Woodland Street built in the 1940s	099A K 007.00	Not Included
HS-403	n/a	WOODLAND ST 809	Morgan Hatchery	Finishing Touch Barber Shop	20th Century Commercial	1942	7/18/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Small building; Part of automotive/industrial /agricultural buildings along	099A K 006.00	Not Included

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										Woodland Street built in the 1940s		
HS-404	n/a	WOODLAND ST 810	Columbia Lincoln-Mercury Inc. Warehouse	Paper Pulleys Inc.	20th Century Commercial	1949	7/18/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)	n/a	Property originally included concrete block structure west of it/north of 117 E. 8th Street (First Missionary Baptist Church) - now part of 117 E 8th Street parcel; Part of automotive/industrial buildings along Woodland Street built in the 1940s	099A K 011.00	Not Included
HS-405	MU-298	WOODLAND ST 814	J.E. Morton House	Vacant Lot	n/a	1875	7/18/2024	Razed; NR Listed (Columbia Commercial)	C	Razed 2022 - c. 1875 house; E 8th Street Local District but listed in the original NRHP nomination for Downtown Columbia	099A K 013.00	Not Included
HS-529	n/a	W 7TH ST	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Vacant lot southeast of public square in rear of buildings	099A J 017.00	Downtown
BC-1	MU-1212	TROTWOOD AVE 713	Alison H. Webster House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (West End)	n/a	Previous survey stated one room of the house was originally log constructed but moved to the site from uptown where it had been a law office	100D F 001.00	Barrow Place
BC-2	MU-1232	TROTWOOD AVE 705	Millard E. Queener House; J.D. and Mary Harris Barrow House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Stone on house came from Reservoir Hill (The Knob)	100D F 013.00	Barrow Court

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BC-3	n/a	TROTWOOD AVE 701	One Hour Martinizing Cleaners	Fashion Fresh Cleaners	20th Century Commercial/Googie style	1968	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Not on 1964 Sanborn but in 1971 City Directory	100D F 014.02	Barrow Court
BC-4	n/a	TROTWOOD AVE 703	Kwik Sak No. 2 Store	n/a	20th Century Commercial	1968	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Not on 1964 Sanborn but in 1971 City Directory; originally 701-1/2 Trotwood Ave.	100D F 014.00	Barrow Court
BC-5	n/a	BARROW CT 800	Charlie Walker House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 002.00	Barrow Court
BC-6	n/a	BARROW CT 802	Gerard Brownlow House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 003.00	Barrow Court
BC-7	n/a	BARROW CT 804	Clarence C. Dennis House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 004.00	Barrow Court
BC-8	MU-1222	BARROW CT 806	Lilly W. Scales House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 005.00	Barrow Court
BC-9	MU-599	BARROW CT 808	Herndon Wolfe House; Hunter House	Glass House	Bungalow	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 006.00	Barrow Court
BC-10	n/a	BARROW CT 810	Madge Neal House	n/a	Dutch/Colonial Revival	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 007.00	Barrow Court
BC-11	n/a	BARROW CT 814	Roy Galloway House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 008.00	Barrow Court
BC-12	MU-1229	BARROW CT 813	Gamble House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 009.00	Barrow Court
BC-13	MU-1230	BARROW CT 809	Moak House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Double lot; historical maps show as 811 Barrow Court	100D F 010.00	Barrow Court
BC-14	MU-1231	BARROW CT 807	Barrow House	Charlie and Lula E. Sloan House	Bungalow	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	House built by one of the daughters of Mrs. Barrow (whom the	100D F 011.00	Barrow Court

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BC-15	n/a	BARROW CT 805	Norman Christley House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1925	6/14/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D F 012.00	Barrow Court
BC-16	n/a	W 8TH ST 629	Mrs. N. Thomas House	Christobell Lentz House	Queen Anne	1875	6/14/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Formerly 707 W 8TH in 1942; listed as Mrs. N. Thomas House on 1878 D.G. Beers House; requested to add to survey	100D G 016.00	Barrow Court
BC-17	MU-601	W 8TH ST 701	n/a	Elmer B. King House	Queen Anne	1885	6/14/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Requested to add to survey	100D G 014.00	Barrow Court
HS-407	n/a	ATHENAEUM ST 803	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	No longer an address; Part of the West Seventh Church of Christ (surveyed under church at 405 W 7th Street)	n/a	Athenaeum
HS-408	MU-136	ATHENAEUM ST 804	Hatcher Eskew	n/a	Greek Revival	1922	7/20/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Previous survey claims this was built in 1805 but it does not show up on any Sanborn maps or older maps until 1927; early 20th century replica of an Antebellum home	100D E 006.00	Athenaeum
HS-409	MU-807	ATHENAEUM ST 805	Gordon Covie House	n/a	Bungalow	1918	7/20/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D E 010.00	Athenaeum
HS-410	MU-802	ATHENAEUM ST 807	Ed Brooks House	n/a	Bungalow/ Tudor Revival	1921	7/20/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D E 009.00	Athenaeum
HS-411	MU-2	ATHENAEUM ST 808	The Athenaeum; Samuel Polk	Maury County Chapter of the	Federal/ Gothic Revival	1837	7/20/2024	Recommended eligible (West	IL	Built by Nathan Vaught; Adolphus Heiman (architect);	100D E 007.00	Athenaeum

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			Walker House; Athenaeum Rectory of the Columbia Institute for Girls	Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities (APTA) and Museum				End); also Individually listed		only remaining resource for the Columbia Athenaeum campus		
HS-412	MU-803	ATHENAEUM ST 809	Page House	n/a	Tudor Revival	1929	7/20/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D E 008.00	Athenaeum
HS-413	n/a	GALLOWAY ST 1001	Busby House	n/a	Queen Anne	1885	7/20/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Original address is 419 W 9th Street	100E B 001.01	Athenaeum
HS-414	n/a	S BECKETT ST 921	South Central Family Center	South Central Family Center	20th Century Commercial	2000	7/20/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a		100D G 006.03	Athenaeum
HS-415	n/a	S HIGH ST 902	n/a	Vacant/ Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1985	7/20/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible		Originally an office	100D H 007.00	Athenaeum
HS-416	n/a	S HIGH ST 904	South Central Bell Telephone Company Exchange Building	AT&T	20th Century Commercial	1955	7/20/2024	Recommended eligible (Columbia Commercial)		c. 1970 radio tower southwest of building	100D H 024.00	Not included
HS-417	MU-337	S HIGH ST 911	Wagster House	n/a	Queen Anne	1880	7/20/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a		100D H 022.00	Not included
HS-418	MU-336	S HIGH ST 913	Scott House	n/a	Queen Anne	1890	7/20/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a		100D H 021.00	Not included
HS-419	MU-340	S HIGH ST 916	J.S. Moore House; E.C. Dunnington House; Moore-	n/a	Greek Revival	1840	7/20/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Built by Anthony Gholson; 1861 Hartley and Drayton Map lists J.S. Moore as owner; 1878 D.G.	100D H 025.00	Athenaeum

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			Rye-Dew House							Beers Map lists E.C. Dunnington as owner; 3rd floor was added 1930s (Detached garage NC)		
HS-420	n/a	S HIGH ST 917	Gilly's/Wood Box	n/a	19th Century Commercial	1890	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Although vinyl sided, mansard roof parapet, brackets on cornice, and balcony are original; likely originally had weatherboard siding and could be restored to be contributing; converted to apartments (6 units)	100D H 020.00	Not included
HS-421	MU-338	S HIGH ST 1000	S.H. House	n/a	Italianate	1875	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Altered with 1-story addition (south) and vinyl siding; 1878 D.G. Beers Map lists only "S.H." as owner	100E C 008.00	Athenaeum
HS-422	n/a	S HIGH ST 1001-1003	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Vacant lot per the draft W 9th and S High NR nomination; now part of the parcel at 921 S Garden Street	100E C 009.00	Athenaeum
HS-423	MU-1478	S HIGH ST 1004	H.L. Hendle House	Love House	Italianate	1870	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Restored c. 1983	100E C 021.00	Athenaeum
HS-424	MU-1529	S HIGH ST 1005	E. Williams House; Webster C. Aydelott House	n/a	Queen Anne	1870	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a		100E C 020.00	Athenaeum
HS-425	MU-1479	S HIGH ST 1006	Sheddan House	Kannon House	Queen Anne	1885	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible	n/a		100E C 022.00	Athenaeum

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HS-426	MU-1528	S HIGH ST 1007	George Buchnau House	n/a	Queen Anne	1893	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a		100E C 019.01	Athenaeum
HS-427	MU-1480	S HIGH ST 1008	Scivally House; Michael H. Sowell House	n/a	Queen Anne	1896	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a		100E C 023.00	Athenaeum
HS-428	MU-1527	S HIGH ST 1009	D.C. Helm House	Payne House	I-House; Queen Anne	1830	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	One of the older houses on S High Street shown on the 1861 Hartley & Drayton Map; originally a 2-room log cabin	100E C 018.00	Athenaeum
HS-429	MU-1481	S HIGH ST 1010	Charles Vaught House; Jamison House; Doll Hospital	n/a	I-House (Piano style); Queen Anne influence	1862	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	One of the older houses on S High Street shown on the 1878 D.G. Beers Map as Mrs. Jamison House; Charles Vaught was son of the well-known Columbia builder Nathan Vaught; Draft NR nomination listed 1012 S High as the Charles Vaught House but the architectural style is too new and the 1878 map shows the house in this location	100E C 024.00	Athenaeum
HS-430	MU-1526	S HIGH ST 1011	Brown House; Robertson House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a		100E C 017.00	Athenaeum

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HS-431	MU-1482	S HIGH ST 1012	Herman Jones House	Tucker House	Queen Anne	1892	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Draft NR nomination incorrectly called this the Charles Vaught house (at 1010 S High) - the architectural style is late 19th century and 1878 does not show this house in existence until 1895 Sanborn	100E C 025.00	Athenaeum
HS-432	MU-1525	S HIGH ST 1015	Dixon House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1910	7/21/2024	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Razed c. 1990	100E C 016.00	Athenaeum
HS-433	MU-1483	S HIGH ST 1016	J. Hunter Brooks, Sr. House	Park's Place	Bungalow; Colonial Revival	1920	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	1914 Sanborn shows a 1 story house and 1927 Sanborn shows a 2-story house; even if it is not as old as draft NR shows it should still be contributing	100E C 026.00	Athenaeum
HS-434	MU-1524	S HIGH ST 1017	Obie Stone House	n/a	Queen Anne	1885	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Porch expansion c. 1925; Stone family lived here most of the 20th century	100E C 015.00	Athenaeum
HS-435	MU-1484	S HIGH ST 1018	Burton Haley House	n/a	Italianate	1885	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a		100E C 027.00	Athenaeum
HS-436	MU-1485	S HIGH ST 1020	J. Voss House	Kimbrough Apartments	Queen Anne	1850/1895	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible	n/a	Appears on both 1861 Hartley & Drayton Map and	100E C 028.00	Athenaeum

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								(W. 9th and S. High)		1878 D.G. Beers Map but is expanded by 1895 Sanborn map; converted to apartments c. 1940		
HS-437	MU-1523	S HIGH ST 1021	John Patterson House	n/a	Italianate	1890	7/21/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Originally Italianate with arched windows & porch detailing - all Italianate details removed, replacement rectangle windows, and vinyl siding; THC number in incorrect location (near 1119 S High Street) and needs to be moved to this address	100E C 014.00	Athenaeum
HS-438	MU-1486	S HIGH ST 1100	First Church of the Nazarene	Open Door Baptist Church	Modern/ 20th Century Commercial	1930/ 1964	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Draft NR nomination lists as 1102 S High Street; original site of St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church; older c. 1930 building (brick covered in vinyl siding) attached to rear/west end of d. 1964 built church sanctuary; now over 50 years old and recommending contributing	100E E 009.00	Athenaeum
HS-439	MU-1522	S HIGH ST 1101	Mrs. Reagan House; Richard Loftin House	n/a	I-House; Queen Anne influence	1862	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	One of the older houses on S High Street shown on the 1878 D.G. Beers Map; c. 1892	100E D 001.00	Athenaeum

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										recessed porch enclosed and Queen Anne porch added		
HS-440	MU-1487	S HIGH ST 1104	George Prenzel House	n/a	Italianate	1890	7/21/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Altered with c. 2020 fiber cement siding and metal roof; c. 1940 expanded porch	100E E 010.00	Athenaeum
HS-441	MU-1488	S HIGH ST 1106	O'Neill House	n/a	Queen Anne	1895	7/21/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	C. 2020 vinyl siding covering walls, fascia, soffits & porch cornice; owned by the O'Neill family from 1904 until c. 1994	100E E 011.00	Athenaeum
HS-442	MU-1489	S HIGH ST 1108	Old Sharp House; Gaskill House	n/a	Italianate	1880	7/21/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Gaskill family lived here from 1949 till at least the 1980s	100E E 012.00	Athenaeum
HS-443	n/a	S HIGH ST 1109 1105	Cranford Lumber Company	n/a	20th Century Commercial	1978	7/22/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Currently 2 buildings rented as apartments; Draft NR nomination listed as 1103-1105 S High Street; originally the location of a 19th century brick making company, then T.J. Odell Machine Shop (late 19th century), then Richardson Lumber Co. c. 1920-1942, and then Cranford Lumber Company Lumber sheds c. 1942-1975 (store was at 1104 S	100E D 031.00	Athenaeum

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										Garden); building at northwest shown in the 1914, 1927, 1964 Sanborns but is extensively renovated; c. 1950 lumber shed in rear		
HS-444	MU-1490	S HIGH ST 1110	Frierson Farm	Vacant Lot	n/a	1850	7/22/2024	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Razed 2023 - still has 19th century iron fleur-de-lis fence but house is razed; one of two farms owned by the Frierson family; shown as "R.F.G.B." on 1878 D.G. Beers map but no building shown till 1895 Sanborn	100E E 013.00	Athenaeum
HS-445	MU-1520	S HIGH ST 1111	T.J. Odell House	Kirk House	Queen Anne	1907	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Originally part of the same property as 1105-1109 S High Street in the late 19th century when it was T.J. Odell's Machine Shop	100E D 030.00	Athenaeum
HS-446	n/a	S HIGH ST 1112 A & B	J.M.I. House	n/a	I-House (Piano style)	1830	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	One of the older houses on S High Street shown on the 1878 D.G. Beers Map; draft NR nomination states this was 1900 but it is much older; Original 1 bay porch on the north end expanded c. 1910 and c. 1920 north expansion on	100E E 014.00	Athenaeum

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										front facade; now a duplex		
HS-451	MU-1519	S HIGH ST 1113	William Richardson House	The Friendship House; Alcoholics Anonymous	Bungalow	1920	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a		100E D 029.00	Athenaeum
HS-448	MU-1569	S HIGH ST 1114	W. Thomas Butts House	Parking Lot	n/a	1890	7/22/2024	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Razed c. 1990	100E E 015.00	Athenaeum
HS-449	MU-1518	S HIGH ST 1115	Erb J. Goff House; Derryberry House	n/a	Bungalow	1914	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a		100E D 028.00	Athenaeum
HS-450	MU-1576	S HIGH ST 1116	Robert Stacey House	Parking Lot	n/a	1920	7/22/2024	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Razed c. 1990	100E E 016.00	Athenaeum
HS-451	MU-1517	S HIGH ST 1117	Clarence Dugger House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Original porch except for north end front door for duplex, c. 2020 vinyl siding and windows but still contributing	100E D 027.00	Athenaeum
HS-452	MU-1532	S HIGH ST 1119	Knizer House	n/a	Bungalow	1925	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Converted to duplex by the early 1980s; currently being restored	100E D 026.00	Athenaeum

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HS-453	MU-1568	S HIGH ST 1122	Coca-Cola Bottling Works	Vacant/Unoccupied	20th Century Commercial	1920	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Draft NR nomination listed as 1118 S High Street	100E E 017.00	Athenaeum
HS-454	MU-1533	S HIGH ST 1123	Stowe Rent House	n/a	Plain/Traditional	2017	7/22/2024	Razed/infill; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Infill; previously a c. 1940 house razed c. 2016; property is now non-contributing since original Bungalow is razed	100E D 025.00	Athenaeum
HS-455	MU-1534	S HIGH ST 1125	Vandergrift House	n/a	Bungalow	1915	7/22/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Altered with reconstructed porch, vinyl siding and windows - no longer contributing	100E D 024.00	Athenaeum
HS-456	MU-1535	S HIGH ST 1127	House on E.W. Phillips Property	Frank Nelson House	I-House	1850	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Extensively altered with c. 2020 vinyl siding/windows, reconstructed porch and metal roof; only original house left from the E.W. Phillips property (although the main house was 7 lots north) located on the 1878 D.G. Beers Map; multiple dwellings are located on the 1878 map	100E D 023.00	Athenaeum
HS-457	MU-1563	S HIGH ST 1129	E.W. Phillips House;	Vacant Lot	n/a	1850	7/22/2024	Razed; Recommended not	n/a	Razed c. 1990 - now a vacant lot part of 1122 S Garden	100E D 015.00	Not included

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			Maddox House					eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)		Street; draft nomination called this an American Foursquare but it appears on all Sanborn maps and the 1878 D.G. Beers map and 1861 Hartley & Drayton		
HS-458	MU-1570	S HIGH ST 1200	Thomas Home	Glover's Second Hand and Handmade	Queen Anne	1885/1930	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Former address is 1128 S High on historic maps; THC viewer has it located at 1120 S High Street and needs to be moved to southwest corner of S High and W 11th streets; older shotgun style frame building originally a meat store expanded with brick veneer c. 1930	100E E 018.01	Athenaeum
HS-459	n/a	S HIGH ST 1202	Fraser's Swap Shop	Vacant Lot	20th Century Commercial	1900	7/22/2024	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Razed c. 1995- old frame grocery store building that is now a vacant lot; Draft NR nomination listed as 1122 S High Street; former address was actually 1130 S High Street	100E E 018.00	Not included
HS-460	MU-552	SCHOOL ST 807-809	Frank G. Smith House; Pruett House	n/a	Italianate	1897/2004	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	c. 1897 house first appears on 1905 Sanborn; additional rental house built 2004	100D E 020.00	Athenaeum

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HS-461	MU-554	SCHOOL ST 808	James Weed House; Murray Pigg House	n/a	Bungalow	1920	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D E 014.00	Athenaeum
HS-462	MU-555	SCHOOL ST 810	James Sloan House	Williams House	Spanish Colonial Revival	1924	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	One of the only Spanish Revivals seen and intact; house had fine tile roof till c. 1980; Originally James Sloan House and George Sloan (son) lived here in the 1980s	100D E 015.00	Athenaeum
HS-463	n/a	SCHOOL ST 811	J.H. Wilburn House	Gibbons House	Tudor Revival	1940	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D E 019.00	Athenaeum
HS-464	MU-551	SCHOOL ST 813	King's Daughters' Nursing Home	Vacant Lot	n/a	1928	7/22/2024	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (West End)	n/a	Razed - burned in 1990; previously Kings and Daughter's Nursing Home; parcel is now part of yard for 813 School Street	100D E 018.00	Athenaeum
HS-465	MU-556	SCHOOL ST 814	H.T. Shelton House	Young House	Craftsman Bungalow	1912	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Previous survey listed as Harmony Hall for King's Daughter's School but it was originally and currently privately owned	100D E 016.00	Athenaeum
HS-466	MU-557	SCHOOL ST 816	Mrs. Lillian Gamble House	Levin House	Bungalow	1912	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D E 017.00	Athenaeum
HS-467	MU-558	SCHOOL ST 900	Foster-Allen House	Beard House	American Foursquare	1909	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Large intact house at corner of W 8th and School streets; owned by Mrs. Nellie Foster per 1938	100D G 002.00	Athenaeum

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										Directory; 403 W 8th Street was originally part of this property		
HS-468	MU-550	SCHOOL ST 901	Frances Alford House	King's Daughter's Hospital Dormitory	American Foursquare	1915	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Owned by King's and Daughters' School	100D H 001.00	Athenaeum
HS-469	MU-559	SCHOOL ST 902	Figuers House	Strain House	American Foursquare	1915	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D G 003.00	Athenaeum
HS-470	MU-549	SCHOOL ST 903	W. Houston Crozier House	Malone Place	Tudor Revival/ Bungalow	1920	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Interesting Tudor with Bungalow aspects and matching side porches; Bear Bryant was once a guest here; currently owned by the Kings and Daughters Institute and is called Malone Place in honor of Dr. William T. Malone (c. 2010)	100D H 033.00	Athenaeum
HS-471	MU-560	SCHOOL ST 904	Will and Mary Anderson House	Clayton House	Bungalow	1910	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D G 004.00	Athenaeum
HS-472	MU-548	SCHOOL ST 905	Shelby Shannon House	n/a	American Foursquare	1910	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Former location of D.C. Helm House during the 19th century	100D H 032.00	Athenaeum
HS-473	MU-547	SCHOOL ST 907	n/a	Mamie Miller House	Plain/Traditional	1991	7/22/2024	Infill; Recommended not eligible	n/a	Infill	100D H 031.00	Athenaeum
HS-474	n/a	SCHOOL ST 1006	Seventh Day Adventist Church	Mt. Ararat United Primitive Baptist Church/New Day	Colonial Revival	1950	7/22/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Remained Seventh Day Adventist Church through the 1970s	100E B 008.00	Not included

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				Community Church								
HS-475	MU-561	SCHOOL ST 1007	R.C. Johnson House	n/a	Queen Anne	1900	7/22/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Renovated c. 2024 with vinyl windows replaced original 2/2 wooden windows, fiber cement siding and altered porch	100E C 042.00	Athenaeum
HS-476	n/a	SCHOOL ST 1008	B.P. Atkisson House	Woodson House	Minimal Traditional	1949	7/22/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Original windows and even original garage basement doors; only alteration is c. 2020 vinyl siding but with original asphalt shingles on gable ends	100E B 009.00	Not included
HS-477	n/a	SCHOOL ST 1009	W.C. Caskey House	n/a	Queen Anne	1906	7/22/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Duplex; altered façade with enclosed original porch	100E C 041.00	Not included
HS-478	n/a	SCHOOL ST 1011	Mrs. Mary Price House	n/a	American Foursquare	1894	7/22/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Duplex; early American Foursquare house intact except for vinyl siding; original stone piers visible on north side	100E C 041.02	Not included
HS-479	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (SCHOOL ST 908)	Classroom Wing (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	Robertson Hall	Modern	1964	7/25/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Original location for Kings and Daughters Hospital (only hospital in county till 1954); 1955 became the Kings Daughters School; d. 1964 classroom wing built on north side of old hospital building (old hospital razed 1976); now connected to the d. 1992 Frances Tice	100D G 005.00	Athenaeum

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										Claytor Memorial Gymnasium and Evans Clock Tower		
HS-523	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (SCHOOL ST 910)	Park Dale Residence Hall (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Ranch	1977	7/25/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Part of the campus on this parcel; original location for Kings and Daughters Hospital (only hospital in county till 1954); 1955 became the Kings Daughters School; Built as part of a building program/initiative that began in 1975	100D G 005.00	Athenaeum
HS-524	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (W 9TH ST 404)	Cathey Residence Hall (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Ranch	1980	7/25/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Part of the campus on this parcel; original location for Kings and Daughters Hospital (only hospital in county till 1954); 1955 became the Kings Daughters School; Built as part of a building program/initiative that began in 1975	100D G 005.00	Athenaeum
HS-525	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (W 9TH ST 406)	Armstrong Residence (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Ranch	1980	7/25/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Part of the campus on this parcel; original location for Kings and Daughters Hospital (only hospital in county till 1954); 1955 became the Kings Daughters School; Built as part of a building program/initiative that began in 1975	100D G 005.00	Athenaeum

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HS-526	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (W 9TH ST 408)	Vinson Residence Hall (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Classical Revival	1992	7/25/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Part of the campus on this parcel; original location for Kings and Daughters Hospital (only hospital in county till 1954); 1955 became the Kings Daughters School	100D G 005.00	Athenaeum
HS-527	n/a	SCHOOL & W 9TH ST (SCHOOL ST 908)	Frances Tice Claytor Memorial Gymnasium and Evans Clock Tower (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Plain/Traditional	1992	7/25/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Part of the campus on this parcel; original location for Kings and Daughters Hospital (only hospital in county till 1954); 1955 became the Kings Daughters School; building was built 1992 and connects to the d. 1966 classroom wing of the old hospital	100D G 005.00	Athenaeum
HS-480	n/a	W 8TH ST	n/a	Vacant Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Vacant Lot at southeast corner of S Beckett and W 7th streets	100D G 006.05	Athenaeum
HS-481	MU-342	W 8TH ST 305	Chick Shelton House	Ye Peddler Gift Shoppe	Italianate	1885	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Miller CPA offices in 1991; Altered front porch but still considered intact with original wood detailing and windows	100D H 006.00	Athenaeum
HS-482	MU-341	W 8TH ST 307	Mrs. Tera Blair House	The Boutique Ye Peddler	Queen Anne	1910	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Original porch enclosed c. 2005 with vinyl siding	100D H 005.00	Athenaeum

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HS-483	n/a	W 8TH ST 311	Apartments at 311 W 8th Street	Jackson Blume Studio (Gift Shop)	Colonial Revival	1950	7/22/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)		Originally apartment complex with 2 buildings/6 units per 1958 Sanborn - only north building still extant; remaining building had brick veneer added and west section removed c. 1991	100D H 004.00	Athenaeum
HS-484	n/a	W 8TH ST 315	n/a	Parking Lot	n/a	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	Parking lot; no previously recorded resources at this location	100D H 003.00	Athenaeum
HS-485	MU-526	W 8TH ST 317	Dr. William Biddle Office	n/a	Queen Anne	1910	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High); also Individually listed	IL	Originally part of Rally Hill property and listed as a contributing structure on the Rally Hill NR nomination; Dr. Biddle purchased Rally Hill and built this as his office c. 1910 (not built until after 1909 Sanborn)	100D H 002.01	Athenaeum
HS-486	MU-35	W 8TH ST 319	Rally Hill; James Walker House; Walker-Simmons House; Dr. William Biddle House	n/a	Federal/Greek Revival	1840	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High); also Individually listed as part of Rally Hill	IL	Currently owned by Samuel and Lauren Whatley; 1878 D.G. Beers Map lists Mrs. Annie (Walker) Phillips as owner; Biddle Apartments during the 1950s-1960s	100D H 002.00	Athenaeum
HS-487	n/a	W 8TH ST 403	Frank B. Watkins House	n/a	Bungalow/ Colonial Revival	1932	7/22/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Originally part of the same property as 900 School Street	100D G 001.00	Athenaeum

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HS-488	n/a	W 8TH ST 501	Columbia Central High School	Maury County Board of Education (only cafeteria building)	Beaux Arts	1915/1956	7/22/2024	Razed/Recommended delisting; NR Listed (Individually Listed only)	IL	Razed c. 1990 - d. 1915 Central High School section razed; only remaining section is the d. 1956 cafeteria wing; c. 2012-now manufactured/mobile offices are on the west end of the property	100D G 006.00	Athenaeum
HS-489	n/a	W 8TH ST 551	King's and Daughters' School Student Off Campus Housing	n/a	Colonial Revival	2001	7/24/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Per resident directory, housing for teenage/high school aged students; built c. 2001 per aerials	100D G 006.04	Athenaeum
HS-490	n/a	W 9TH ST (410-412)	Educational Center Building (King's and Daughters' School Campus)	n/a	Classical Revival/Modern	1977/1993	7/24/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	412 W 9th Street - main address; building program started in 1975; Built as part of a building program/initiative that began in 1975; d. 1977 Educational Center (1977) renovated and renamed Robinson Hall (1993); school purchased the old Central High School football field in 1995 and converted to a recreational area in 1997	100D G 006.01; 100D G 006.02	Athenaeum
HS-491	MU-332	W 9TH ST 206	Mike Morris House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1880	7/23/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 2009; part of First Farmers & Merchants Bank property (910 S Garden Street);	100D H 013.00	Athenaeum

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										previous survey said "Woodsmen of the World" as historical name but no information supports this		
HS-492	MU-333	W 9TH ST 208	J. Walter Griffin House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1905	7/23/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 2009; part of First Farmers & Merchants Bank property (910 S Garden Street)	100D H 013.00	Athenaeum
HS-493	MU-334	W 9TH ST 210	Bailey Peyton House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1905	7/23/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 2015; owned by First Farmers & Merchants Bank property (910 S Garden Street)	100D H 018.00	Athenaeum
HS-494	MU-335	W 9TH ST 212	Atkeisson House	Vacant Lot	Colonial Revival	1920	7/23/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 2015; owned by First Farmers & Merchants Bank property (910 S Garden Street)	100D H 019.00	Athenaeum
HS-495	MU-339	W 9TH ST 305	Pickens House	Kasdorf House	Queen Anne	1880	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Intact with original windows and porch	100E C 007.00	Athenaeum
HS-496	MU-12	W 9TH ST 307	William Voorhies House; J.G. Bailey House; Peck House	Vacant Lot	Federal	1820	7/23/2024	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Razed c. 2017; 1861 Hartley & Drayton Map showed W.M. Voorhies having a farm on this entire block; 1878 D.G. Beers Map lists J.G. Bailey as owner	100E C 006.00	Athenaeum
HS-497	MU-527	W 9TH ST 308	Frank Shelton House	n/a	I-House	1885	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible	n/a	I-house shape likely trying to replicate an older style since it	100D H 026.00	Athenaeum

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								(W. 9th and S. High)		was a parcel subdivided from the Rally Hill property at 319 W 8th Street		
HS-498	MU-528	W 9TH ST 310	Tolan Mitchell House	n/a	Queen Anne	1885	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Parcel subdivided from the Rally Hill property at 319 W 8th Street; c. 1910 Bungalow-style columns on tapered brick piers, although does not match the Queen Anne style it is now historical and interesting evolution of the house	100D H 027.00	Athenaeum
HS-499	MU-529	W 9TH ST 311	G.T. Hughes House	Vacant Lot	Italianate	1870	7/23/2024	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Razed c. 2015; 1878 D.G. Beers Map lists G.T. Hughes as owner	100E C 005.00	Athenaeum
HS-500	MU-539	W 9TH ST 315	G.D. Hedge House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne/ Gothic Revival Influence	1870	7/23/2024	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Razed c. 2000; 1878 D.G. Beers Map lists G.D. Hedge as owner	100E C 004.00	Athenaeum
HS-501	MU-538	W 9TH ST 319	Turner House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1880	7/23/2024	Razed; Recommended not eligible but included in	n/a	Razed c. 2000; now part of the yard for 321 W 9th Street; demolished to build	100E C 003.00	Athenaeum

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								boundary (W. 9th and S. High)		a rose garden east of their house		
HS-502	MU-530	W 9TH ST 320	Dowd's House	Lavender House	Queen Anne	1885	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	THC viewer has this mapped over 322 W 9th Street - needs to be moved once parcel east	100D H 028.00	Athenaeum
HS-503	MU-537	W 9TH ST 321	Neeld House	Jorgens House	Queen Anne	1880	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a		100E C 002.00	Athenaeum
HS-504	MU-531	W 9TH ST 322	Hooton House	Navarro House	Queen Anne/Eastlake	1880	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	THC viewer has this mapped over 324 W 9th Street - needs to be moved once parcel east; same design as 324 W 9th Street	100D H 029.00	Athenaeum
HS-505	MU-536	W 9TH ST 323	Ernest Yoest House	Keegan Smith House	Bungalow	1907	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Later than originally noted in draft NR per Sanborn maps; T shaped with Bungalow/Craftsman windows and porch	100E C 001.00	Athenaeum
HS-506	MU-532	W 9TH ST 324	W.J. Oates House	Cheatham House	Queen Anne/Eastlake	1880	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Same design as 322 W 9th Street	100D H 030.00	Athenaeum
HS-507	MU-206	W 9TH ST 401	William Galloway House; Galloway-Journey-Orman House; Timmons & Davis House	Craig Hall; Kings and Daughters Administration Office	Greek Revival	1846	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Gen. Nathan B. Forrest headquarters in Columbia in 1863 during the Civil War; he also recovered here following his fight with Lt. Willis Gould; owned by the King's and	100E B 005.01	Athenaeum

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										Daughters' School; 1878 D.G. Beers Map lists Timmons & Davis as owners		
HS-508	MU-1261	W 9TH ST 405	House on William Galloway Property; George Craft House	Park House	Classical Revival influence/Queen Anne influence	1850	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Owned by Kings and Daughters Institute; older than originally listed on draft NR nomination or previous survey; house on both 1861 Hartley & Drayton and 1878 D.G. Beers Map and listed as part of the Timmons & Davis House - belonged to the same property as 401 W 9th Street (MU-206); house has 19th-early 20th century additions/alterd porch that are historical	100E B 005.00	Athenaeum
HS-509	MU-535	W 9TH ST 407	Mrs. Clay Hight House	Davis Hall	Classical Revival	1920	7/23/2024	Recommended not eligible but included in boundary (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Owned by King's and Daughters' School dedicated as Davis Hall in 2011; c. 2010 brick veneer/stucco on walls (originally weatherboard) but originally porch and windows - no longer contributing	100E B 004.00	Athenaeum
HS-510	MU-13	W 9TH ST 411	Sarven-King House; James David Sarven House	Vacant/ Unoccupied	Colonial Revival; Queen Anne	1854	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Vacant with visible deterioration but appears structurally sound; 1861 Hartley & Drayton Map	100E B 003.00	Athenaeum

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										listed David Sarven as the owner; a search on Ancestry revealed James David Sarven (1816-1900) was a coach maker for the railroads that patented the "Sarven Hub" and from Tarrytown, New York. He amassed a fortune of over a million dollars (Daily Herald 4/6/1900)		
HS-511	MU-15	W 9TH ST 415	Sarven-Voss House; James David Sarven House	Gruber House	I-House	1854	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Alterations with c. 2022 vinyl siding/windows and upper rear story but still recommending contributing; 1861 Hartley & Drayton Map listed David Sarven as the owner; a search on Ancestry revealed James David Sarven (1816-1900) was a coach maker for the railroads that patented the "Sarven Hub" and from Tarrytown, New York. He amassed a fortune of over a million dollars (Daily Herald 4/6/1900); this was likely his main house	100E B 002.00	Athenaeum

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HS-512	MU-534	W 9TH ST 501	Old Renfro Place; Hawkins House	Vacant Lot	Queen Anne	1907	7/23/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 1990; 1983 previous survey noted that it was severely neglected	100E A 018.00	Athenaeum
HS-513	n/a	W 9TH ST 503	W.L.Colquitt [Colquett] House; A. Shirley House	n/a	Colonial Revival	1855	7/23/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Much older than documented - on 1861 Hartley & Drayton and 1878 D.G. Beers Map; Sanborn maps show the evolution of the house; William L. Colquitt (1808-1865; carpenter from Virginia) and in Columbia by 1836 per tax records; Alfred Melvin Shirley, Sr. (1855-1902; brother of stonemason William Shirley that discovered phosphate in the county); some deterioration/alterations but would still be contributing within a district - stone piers, original chimneys and pedimented front gable; owned by the Kings Daughters School	100E A 017.00	Athenaeum
HS-514	MU-1548	W 10TH ST 209	Sharber House	Vacant Lot	Italianate	1885	7/23/2024	Razed; Not NR Listed	n/a	Razed c. 2000 - now part of the yard for 211 W 10th Street	100E D 002.00	Athenaeum
HS-515	MU-1549	W 10TH ST 211	H.C. Brown House	n/a	Minimal Traditional	1950	7/23/2024	Recommended not eligible	n/a	Outside of original boundary and built as 1950s infill	100E D 002.00	Athenaeum

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HS-516	n/a	W 11TH ST 305	Ragland-Potter & Company Wholesale Grocery Garage	Glover's Second Hand Trading Post	n/a	1920	7/24/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Originally a warehouse/outbuilding for the wholesale grocery property; altered and now part of 1200 S High Street property; survey form completed under 307 W 11th Street	100E E 018.00	Athenaeum
HS-517	MU-588	W 11TH ST 307	Ragland-Potter & Company Wholesale Grocery Warehouse	Columbia Arts Building	20th Century Commercial	1923	7/24/2024	Recommended eligible (W. 9th and S. High)	n/a	Formerly 313 W 11th Street on 1942 Sanborn; this extant d. 1923 building was an expansion of the original c. 1907 grocery warehouse (burned 1985) directly west built by J.S. Sloan built north of railroad where the former c. 1870 passenger depot was located (later freight depot by c. 1905); THC No. is incorrectly over location for the c. 1870 LN&CS Railroad freight warehouse once stood; 305 W 11th Street originally a storage building for this property	100E E 019.00	Not included
HS-518	n/a	WALKER ST 804	Gladstone Apartments	The Gladstones Apartments	Colonial Revival	1935	7/24/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Completely intact with all original materials	100D E 026.00	Athenaeum

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HS-519	MU-544	WALKER ST 806	Joseph Hardison House	Lash-Ley Lash and Skin Boutique	Queen Anne/Eastlake	1880	7/24/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Restored 1987 per previous survey	100D E 027.00	Athenaeum
HS-520	MU-542	WALKER ST 808	Thomas Dugger House	Amy Montgomery Home Goods Store	Queen Anne	1900	7/24/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a		100D E 028.00	Athenaeum
HS-521	MU-541	WALKER ST 810	William Taylor House	Loblolly Interior Market Antiques Store	Bungalow	1910	7/24/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Previous survey listed Eugene Alford as original owner but 1938 Directory listed Roy Alford living at 812 Walker - likely the Alford House is not this house	100D E 029.00	Athenaeum
HS-522	MU-540	WALKER ST 812	Monroe Lovell House; Roy Alford House	Second Time Around Store	I-House/ Queen Anne/Eastlake	1865/ 1892	7/24/2024	Recommended eligible (West End)	n/a	Originally 1 story I-House (c. 1865) - 2nd floor/Queen Anne elements added c. 1892; rear 1 story was originally detached c. 1865 kitchen (ext. chimney stack visible); c. 2024 replacement windows; per previous survey built by child of James Walker of Rally Hill - Jill Garrett's Hither and Yon Vol. II (1992:121) states the house originally belonged to Monroe Lovell (Walker's son) and Walker Street was once part of the Rally Hill driveway;	100D E 030.00	Athenaeum

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										damaged by fire 1982 and restored		