

**TO:** Tiffany Harris  
**FROM:** Michelle M. McCullough  
**DATE:** November 20, 2019  
**SUBJECT:** Demolitions for December 10, 2019  
Community Development/Housing/General Government Committee Meeting

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Historic Resources staff has reviewed the six properties that are scheduled to go before the Community Development/Housing/General Government Committee on December 10, 2019 for demolition consideration. Per the list provided by Community Development, the proposed demolitions are:

1. 741 E. Brookline Street
2. 2419 Sink Street
3. 2597 Thomasville Road
4. 4284 Tise Ave – burned property
5. 5631 Racin Drive
6. 845 Haywood Street

#### **Local Historic Landmarks or Local Historic/Historic Overlay Districts**

None of the buildings are Local Historic Landmarks or located within locally-designated historic districts.

#### **National Register Historic Districts**

Historic Resources staff has concerns about the loss of buildings in the City's National Register Historic Districts. Therefore, I have sent notice of this potential demolition to Preservation Forsyth, the local historic preservation non-profit organization. Their mission is to promote, protect, and advocate for Historic Resources in Forsyth County.

- 1) 2419 Sink Street – Waughtown-Belview Historic District

The house at **2419 Sink Street** is a ca. 1915 vernacular house. It is a one story; side gable; single pile, weatherboard, hip-roof porch with square

posts and exposed rafter tails and two chimneys. It is a contributing structure to the Waughtown-Belview Historic District.

If demolition for this structure is approved, Historic Resources staff requests that the Community Development Department have the structures professionally photo-documented and submit the photos to the Forsyth County Historic Resources Commission.

**Historically African-American Neighborhoods**

Recent discussions at City Council and Council Committee meetings have indicated concern about the loss of structures in historically African-American neighborhoods. For Council Members' information, there are no structures from the list in historically African-American neighborhoods, as documented by the latest survey of Winston-Salem's historic resources.

cc Marla Newman, Director, Community Development  
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Preservation Forsyth