

**LANDMARKS COMMISSION
CITY OF NORTH OLMSTED
MINUTES FOR OCTOBER 10, 2011**

ROLL CALL

Mr. Thomas called the meeting to order at 7:06 p.m. in Council Chambers and Mr. Dubowski led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present: David Neville, Dale Thomas, Albert Richner, Tom Dubowski, Paul Schumann,
Bryan Walsh, Maryellen Davis

Absent: Robert Parry, Don Rerko

Staff: Director of Planning and Development Kimberly Wenger, Clerk of Commissions
Donna Rote

REVIEW AND CORRECTION OF MINUTES

Mr. Schumann moved, seconded by Ms. Davis, to approve the amended September 12, 2011 minutes which passed 7-0.

OLD BUSINESS

- Designation of Landmarks: 25896 Butternut Ridge Road


Ms. Wenger said the report was forwarded to the Planning and Design Commission for their review and is on the agenda of October 12. All were invited to attend the meeting to take part in the discussion. Mr. Richner will give a presentation on the Butternut Ridge home at the November 14 Landmarks Commission meeting.

- Butternut Historic District Survey

Elizabeth Murphy and Lauren Burge with Chambers, Murphy & Burge Restoration Architects presented methodology and background on the CLG Grant project to survey the Butternut Historic District. They provided information about the National Register of Historic Places Program. Presentation materials are attached.

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Neville moved, seconded by Mr. Schumann, to excuse the absences of Don Rerko and Robert Parry and adjourn the meeting at 8:30 pm which passed 7-0.



Dale Thomas, Chair



Donna Rote, Clerk of Commissions

Nov. 14, 2011

Date

The National Register of Historic Places

The National Register of Historic Places was established by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966
 Its purpose is to identify and inventory historic properties throughout the United State:

Myths!

If my property is listed on the National Register - I will lose control over what I can do with my property.
 FALSE: It does not bring any restrictions to a property owner unless a Federal undertaking (grant, loan, or license) is involved.

If my property is listed on the National Register - the government will give me money to restore it.
 FALSE: Listing does not entitle the owner to funding, except in the case of a National Historic Landmark.
 However, there are financial advantages.

The National Register of Historic Places is administered by the National Park Service
 Protected against *adverse* effect from any federal undertaking (Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act)
 No federal funding associated with designation, except in the case of National Historic Landmarks (NHL)
 Entitled to rehabilitation tax credit under certain criteria including compliance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standard:
 Listed properties have an advantage when applying for both public and private grant:

Properties must be nominated to the National Register
 Nominations are first reviewed by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), Federal Pres Office (FPO) or Tribal Pres Office (TPO)
 Final approval is given by the National Park Service
 Nominated properties must meet one of four criteria
 Nominations provide an argument for inclusion, supported by research and evidence

National Register Listed Properties
 In Cuyahoga County: 335 sites (standing)
 In North Olmsted: 3 sites (standing)

National Historic Landmarks
 Special designation by the Secretary of the Interior
 Represents only 2,400 of the more than 86,000 National Register Properties
 Ohio ranks 10th among US states with 69 NHL
 Limited federal funding available for maintenance

Criteria

A	Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history	Example: North Olmsted Town Hall
B	Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past	Example: Dr. Robert Smith House (AA Founder)
C	Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values	Example: First Universalist Church of Olmsted
D	Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in pre-history or history	Example: Fort Hill (Little Cedar Point Fort)

Prepared for City of North Olmsted

Information in the Nomination:
 Name and Historic Name

by
 Chambers, Murphy Burge Restoration Architects
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Types of Designations:
 Individual

Owner(s)
Architect and Builder
Date of Construction / Significance
Location on USGS Map
Statement of Significance
Architectural Description
Classifications
Archival Photographs
Boundary Description
Bibliography

District
Multiple Property Documentation

****Not Eligible:***

Gravesites / Monuments
Moved Buildings
Sandblasted Buildings
Severely Altered Properties
Properties under 50 years old
** There are exceptions to every rule*

for more information:

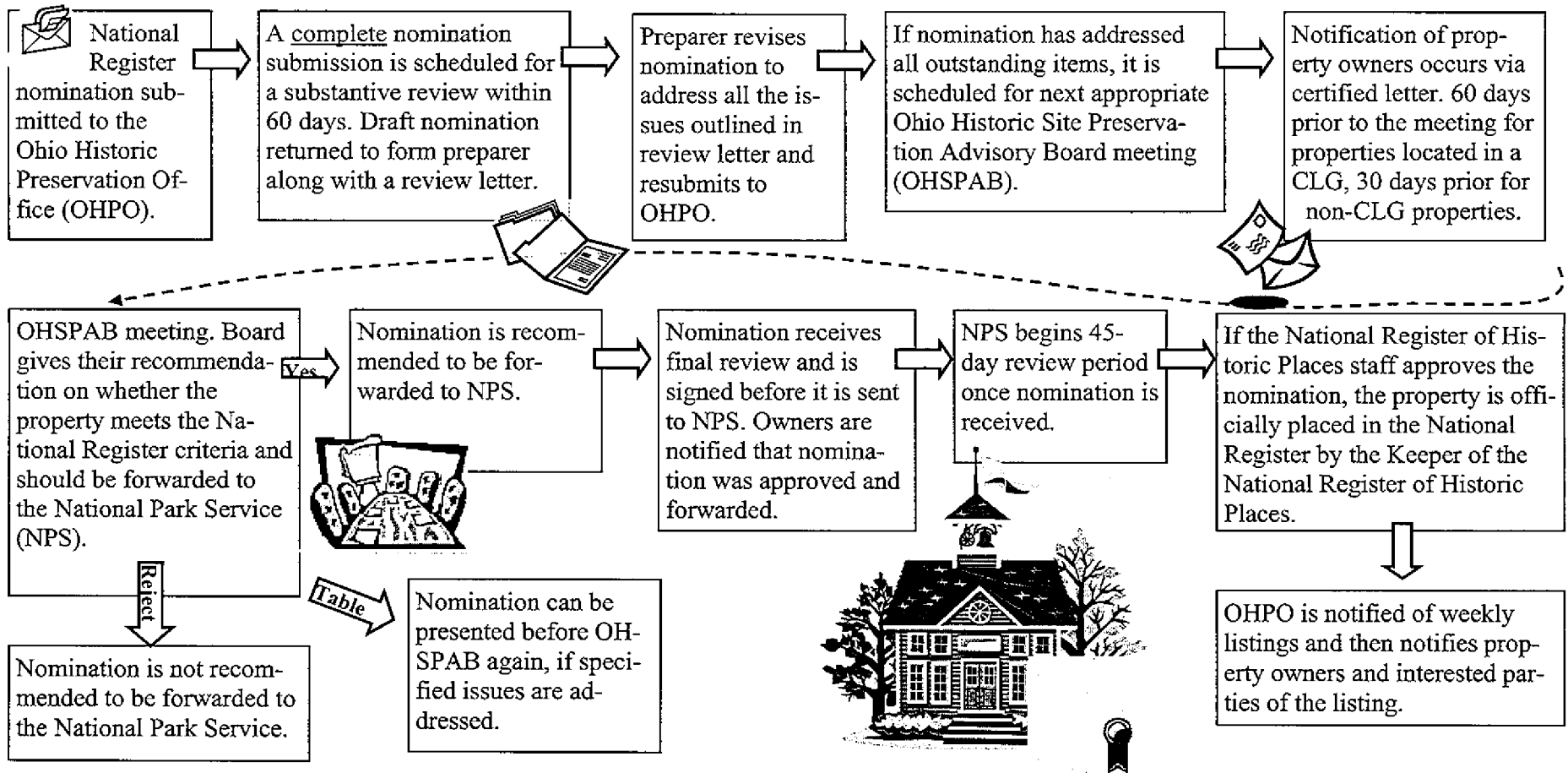
<http://www.nps.gov/nr/index.htm>

<http://www.ohiohistory.org/resource/histpres/toolbox/nr/index.html>

Related Topics:

Local Landmark Designations
National Historic Landmarks
Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Treatment of Historic Properties
Section 106 Regulations
Historic Preservation and Rehabilitation Tax Credits
Preservation Not-for-profit Organizations

Process for Nominating a Property to the National Register of Historic Places



It is normal for nominations to take up to nine months to one year to get listed from the point of first submission. Nominations usually go through two drafts before being scheduled for an OHSPAB meeting. Nominations that are submitted with all required components: all sections of the form filled out including substantive completion of Sections 7 and 8, USGS map, and photographs will be considered complete submissions. Nominations that are incomplete, i.e. missing photos or substantial text from the narrative sections will be accepted but not scheduled for review until all necessary items have been submitted. OHPO will notify the preparer of any missing elements that will need to be submitted.

Complete nominations submitted at any time during the calendar year will be scheduled for a 60 day review period. The nominations, once determined to be finalized and ready to move forward, will then be scheduled for the next appropriate OHSPAB meeting. Submitting a nomination, for example, on October 1st does not guarantee that it will be scheduled for the April Board meeting.



OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Ohio Historic Preservation Office

Process for Completing a National Register Questionnaire (NRQ)

Download NRQ from OHPO website <http://www.ohiohistory.org/resource/histpres/toolbox/nr/index.html>, or, call 614-298-2000 to request one by mail.



OHIO HISTORY
Ohio Historic Preservation Office
National Register of Historic Places
Preliminary Questionnaire

This questionnaire is designed to help us help you determine whether a property is likely to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. To fill in the information on the National Register, contact the Data Manager at the Ohio Historic Preservation Office, 614-298-2000. For all other questions, contact the form to the Ohio Historic Preservation Office.

Section Break (CONTINUOUS)

Step 1: Answer These Questions

1. Is your property at least 50 years old? Yes No

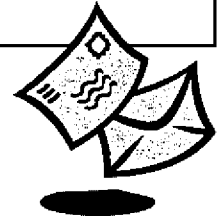
Complete form on computer and print, or, print blank form and complete by hand.



Include color photos or photo CD, floor plans, copies of historic photos, district boundaries, or any other supplemental information to be included with the form.



Send NRQ packet via postal mail to:
Ohio Historic Preservation Office
1982 Velma Avenue
Columbus, OH 43211



NRQ reviewed by weekly committee meeting to determine if property meets the criteria for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.



A packet of instructions for completing a National Register nomination is sent out with a sample nomination.

Response letter is sent detailing additional information needed before we can provide our opinion about the property.

Response letter is sent detailing why in our opinion the property does not meet NR criteria and would not be successfully listed.

NRQ returns to OHPO with additional requested information.

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