

**OPEN TUESDAY, APRIL 21,** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**PAVILION I** – West Lawn, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Crispell  
**PAVILION IX** – West Lawn, Dr. and Mrs. Norman J. Knorr

**OPEN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22,** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**PAVILION II** – East Lawn, Professor and Mrs. Edwin E. Floyd  
**PAVILION VI** – East Lawn, Professor and Mrs. Robert D. Cross

**THURSDAY, APRIL 23,** – Candlelight Tour of Lawn, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Leaving South Portico of the Rotunda every 15 minutes. Student guides in 19th century costumes.

**OPEN FRIDAY, APRIL 24,** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**CARR'S HILL** – Corner of Rugby Road and University Avenue. Home of President and Mrs. Frank L. Hereford, Jr.

**MOREA** – 214 Sprigg Lane, off Emmet Street. Built in 1835 by John Patten Emmet, one of the first professors chosen by Mr. Jefferson for the University of Virginia. The spacious brick house was given to the University as a residence for distinguished visitors. There is a beautifully landscaped botanical collection started by the Albemarle Garden Club in 1964. It consists of flowering native trees and shrubs as well as many beautiful hybrid lilacs, tree peonies and spring bulbs. House and garden open. Present occupants are The Honorable Richard Parker, diplomat in residence and Mrs. Parker.

**LAWN ROOMS:** West Lawn – Number 27, Catherine Powers; Number 55, Art Coleman  
 East Lawn – Number 18, Scott Blackwell; Number 50, Leslie Eliason

**OTHER AREA PLACES OF HISTORIC INTEREST  
 OPEN DAILY**

**MONTICELLO** – Home of Thomas Jefferson – Route 53.

**HISTORIC MICHIE TAVERN** – Route 53.

**ASHLAWN** – Home of James Monroe – Route 795.

**CASTLE HILL** – Home of Dr. Thomas Walker – Route 231.

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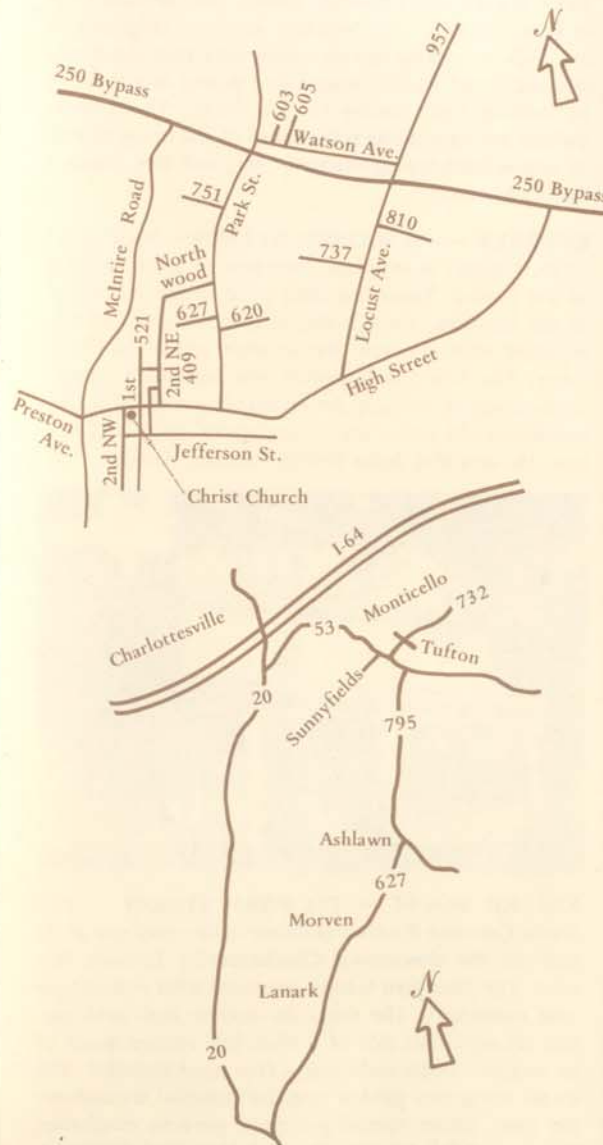
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**MARSHALL-RUCKER HOUSE**

Tours sponsored by: Albemarle Garden Club, Charlottesville Garden Club, Rivanna Garden Club. To benefit The Garden Club of Virginia Restorations.

OPEN MONDAY, APRIL 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ten houses in downtown Charlottesville. Block ticket \$10.00, separate admissions, \$2.00. Block tickets are available at all houses. NO BUSES ON NORTH FIRST STREET AND SECOND STREET N.E. (North of High Street). Buses park at Christ Church parking lot on North First Street between Jefferson and High Streets.

Historic Christ Church will be open and the women of the Church will serve a light lunch from 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Advance reservations required for buses. Telephone (804) 296-6201. Christ Church is on High Street between Second Street N.W. and North First Street.



**LOCUST GROVE** — 810 Locust Avenue. This handsome brick house on a large city lot was built in 1844. Some original outbuildings, including the kitchen and smokehouses, are still standing. On the lawn are boxwood, hollies and a specimen dogwood over 100 years old. For several years the owner has planted the Rivanna Garden Club's test collection of daffodils. Mr. and Mrs. Downing L. Smith, owners.

**737 LOCUST AVENUE** — Brick Victorian structure begun in the early 1900's. Renovations begun in January, 1979. The totally rebuilt kitchen features stucco walls, old beams, barn red woodwork and cabinets, stenciled floors and walls, and punched tin cabinet doors and lights. Victorian ceiling decoration and classic wood cornices, hand cut stencil decoration highlight the walls and high ceilings throughout the house. The owners are currently re-landscaping the lot, restoring the original garden and ponds, and completing a gazebo. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Conn, owners.

**957 LOCUST AVENUE** — This brick house is both the home and studio of an interior designer, and shows it is possible to live and work in a rather small area without overlapping of activities. The different rooms serve distinct functions, and are furnished with both contemporary and traditional furniture. Sally Worthington, owner.

**605 WATSON AVENUE** — The house was built in 1859 as part of the Enderly Estate, and contained the servant quarters and summer kitchen. Originally a rectangle consisting of two rooms over two, the house was increased to its present size during World War I by adding four rooms to the front. The present owners are continuing restoration of the house as well as major landscaping changes. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Camblos, owners.

**ENDERLY** — 603 WATSON AVENUE — Built about 1859, Enderly is a typical three storied brick dwelling of the period. There has been little structural change in the building, though the original front stoop was replaced with a porch that extends across the entire front. The house is furnished with antique furniture with emphasis on Early American. It is surrounded by handsome old trees, with plantings of tulips and azaleas. Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Ponton, owners.



**KELLER HOUSE** — 751 PARK STREET — This frame Colonial Revival residence is the only one of its kind in the downtown Charlottesville Historic District. The Georgian facade contrasts with picturesque roof treatment. The spacious interior with twin parlors set on either side of a wide hall retains much of its original fabric including a fine open staircase. The dwarf evergreen garden remains colorful throughout the year. Other special perennial gardens emphasize spring and fall bloom. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fishbane, owners.

**627 PARK STREET** — A traditional house of the Edwardian period, set among a profuse variety of shade and ornamental trees. The handsome fan window over the front entrance and the vertical windows to each side are repeated at the inner doorway. The house is furnished in eclectic fashion combining a gracious tradition of fine antique furniture with notions of contemporary living — the qualities that have made possible the renaissance of downtown Charlottesville's residential district. Mr. A. E. Dick Howard, owner.

**MARSHALL-RUCKER HOUSE** — 620 PARK STREET — Late Victorian brick residence built in 1894. The most notable architectural features are five porches representing three building styles and a three-story octagonal tower. The wide gable of the garret is accented by a triple Romanesque arch. The spacious yard contains plantings of native shrubs and trees. An unusual garden beneath a large sugar maple features random paths and borders designed to fit between the large surface roots of the tree. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Smith, Jr., owners.

**409 SECOND STREET, N.E.** — This two-story weatherboard house built in 1892 was enlarged and extensively renovated in 1975. A new rear wing was added which contains a large modern kitchen with master bedroom suite above. An open deck overlooks the garden which was landscaped by Neil Roberts and contains a treasure of plantings which provide color and beauty from early spring through fall. Extensive use of ground cover makes for easy maintenance. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Richardson, owners.

**521 NORTH FIRST STREET** — Residence built in 1859, basically Federalist in form and Greek Revival in style, with unusual Italianate cornice brackets. The house was undoubtedly designed with the help of a builder's handbook. Of particular interest are the large exterior pilasters. The interior has been renovated to reflect the present owners' needs and varied activities. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Vickery, owners.

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**MORVEN** — Open Saturday April 18 through Saturday April 25 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$2. Private estate on Route 627, four miles south of Monticello. A picturesque drive through natural woods of pine, dogwood and redbud leads to the magnificent house, built from plans drawn by Thomas Jefferson. The gardens, superbly restored in 1930 to the original design, are on two terraces with rolling hills and a vista of Monticello in the distance. A charming cottage built in 1796, the old kitchen, carriage house