

LANDMARK



SURVEY

IDENTIFICATION

Street Address: 409 Ridge Street
 Map and Parcel: 29-135
 Census Tract & Block: 4-339
 Present Owner: Dora Walls and Mabel Jones
 Address: 409 Ridge Street
 Present Use: Residence
 Original Owner: Elijah Dunkum
 Original Use: Residence

BASE DATA

Historic Name: Dunkum-Spooner-Brown House
 Date/Period: 1842, c1895
 Style: No Identifiable Style
 Height to Cornice:
 Height in Stories: 2
 Present Zoning: R-3
 Land Area (sq.ft.): 90' x 206'
 Assessed Value (land + imp.):

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

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GRAPHICS

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CONDITIONS

Good

SOURCES

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Architectural And Historic Survey



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Charlottesville, VA

HISTORIC NAME: Dunkum-Spooner-Brown House

DATE / PERIOD: 1842, c1895, c 1947

STYLE: No Identifiable Style

HEIGHT (to cornice) OR STORIES: 2 Storeys

DIMENSIONS AND LAND AREA: 90' x 205' (18,540 sq. ft.)

CONDITION: Good

SURVEYOR: Bibb

DATE OF SURVEY: Spring 1978

SOURCES: City/County Records

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DUNKUM-SPOONER-BROWN HOUSE

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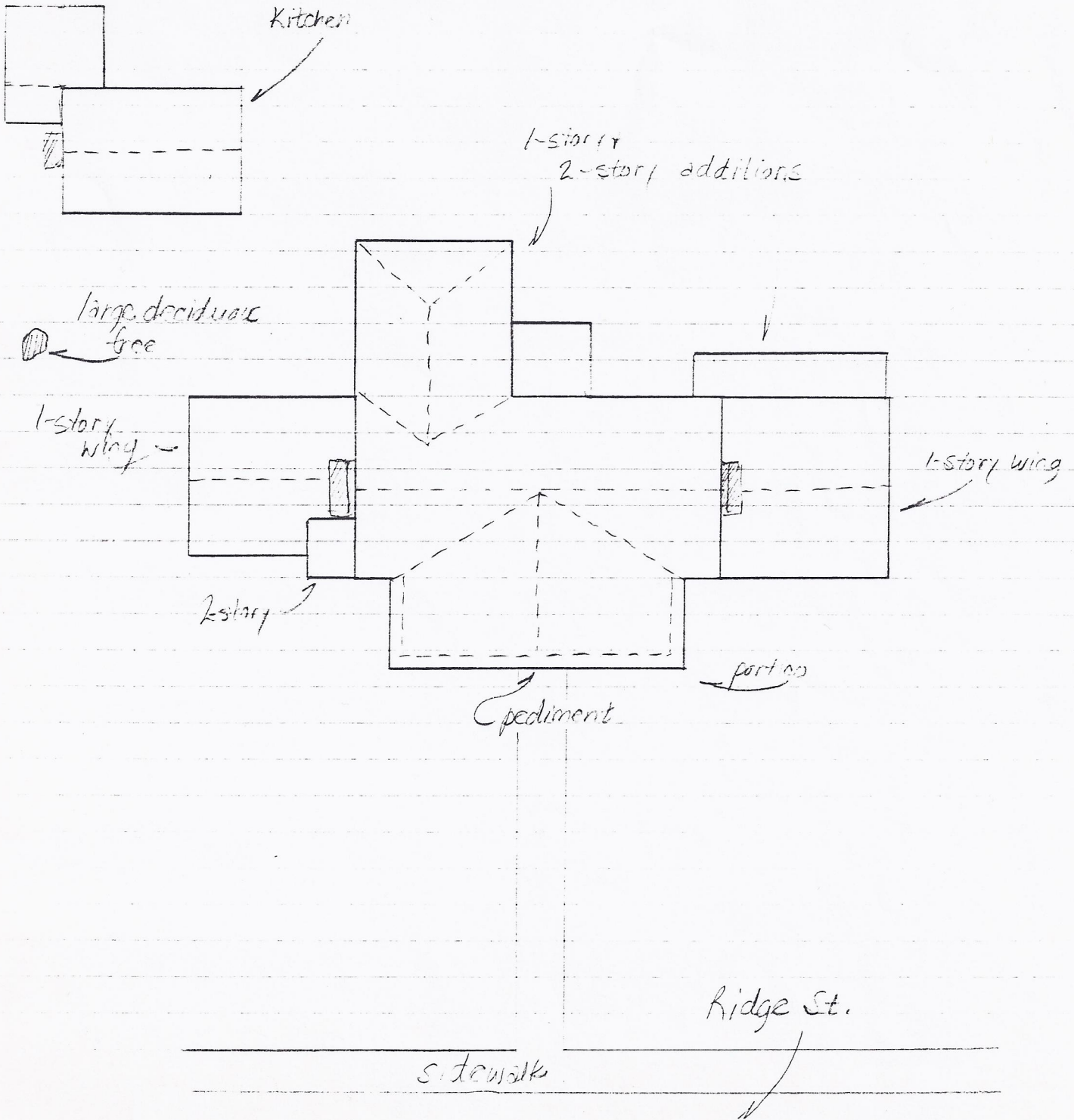
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Built in 1842, the Dunkum-Spooner-Brown House was one of the first built on Ridge Street, and it is now the oldest one left. From 1861 until 1902, it was the home of G. Wallace Spooner and his family. A prominent Charlottesville builder and amateur architect, Spooner was the contractor for Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Christ Church, and the present portico on the Albemarle County Courthouse. He was the son of George W. Spooner, one of the builders at the University, and the grandson of John M. Perry, one of Jefferson's master builders who worked both on Monticello and on the University. Spooner is believed to have added the one-storey flanking wings to the Dunkum-Spooner-Brown House, giving it a form similar to that of Montebello, his childhood home which was built by Perry.

Repeated remodelings have robbed the Dunkum-Spooner-Brown House of much of its original material, but the basic form of the house remains, and the central block is identifiably a Federal side-hall-plan house. The small brick dependency with mousetooth cornice and a large chimney probably dates from the 1840's and is unique in the District.

DUNKUM - SPOONER, BROWN HOUSE
409 RIDGE ST.

VDHP FILE NO. 124-25-12



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JANUARY 1974

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409 Ridge (Jurey - ^{Spooner (41 yrs)} ~~Ridge~~)

city

~~203-90~~
203-90
12/12/1957

Dorothy C. Quarles, wid → Dora Walls & Mabel Jones #10,000
part of 127-201 Willard Quarles dec 1949
also ^{non-exclusive} right-of-way to alley
(Loring went thru to 4th St; this is front 206' ~~off~~ of 332')

127-201
7/22/1946

TR & Effie S Moore → Willard & Dorothy C. Quarles #11,000
same as 112-275

112-275
11/5/1942

(wid JY)
Julia A. Brown → TR & Effie S. Moore
JY Brown dec testate 3/19/42 (WB 5-76) & ordered real estate sold
* same as 15-223 & 20-338 (Gilbert Brown conveyed all int to JY Brown) 1904
~~see also~~

15-223
6/4/1904

EB & Susan A. Dunn → Gilbert M. Brown & Jary Y Brown #3200
part of 1902 DA & CW Spooner → J E Thomas → Dunn
12-361 14-191

12-361
4/1/1902

Dolly (Dorothy) A. Spooner & husb C.W. Spooner → J Edwards Thomas #3000
now occupied by Spooners as residence

4-454
6/21/1894

John L & Mary M. Cochran → Mrs Dollie A. Spooner - #2800
now occupied by Spooner
beg at Peyton's corner 50' N of Oak St, 90' along Ridge to C.M. Brand
line, along Brand, Leathers, Gleason line to 4th St, 4th to Oak
(same as later descriptions) of Oak to Peyton line, of line to Ridge
same as ACDB 59-569, 1861, heirs of Rees Jurey → C. Wallace Spooner

(Lot orig went down to 4th St; this is front 206' ~~off~~ (of 332')

127-201 TR & Effie S Moore → Willard & Dorothy C. Quarles #11,000
7/22/1946 same as 112-275

112-275 Julia A. Brown (wid JY) → TR & Effie S. Moore
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beg at Peyton's corner 50' N of Oak St, 90' along Ridge to C M Brand
line, along Brand, Leathers, Gleason line to 4th St, 4th to Oak,
(same as later descriptions) of Oak to Peyton line, w/ line to Ridge
same as ACDB 59-569, 1861, heirs of Rees Jurey → B. Wallace Spooner
&
~~see also~~ 66-295, 1871, John H. Barbedale → John L Cochran
(Barbedale = "sheriff, & as such adm of Deca Barrett, dec, who was trustee
under former deed of trust for Spooner & wife to Barrett 1867)
see 4-765
~~see also ACDB 4~~
1 acre 57 poles

4-365

→ Geo V Peyton

house & lot NW corner Ridge & Oak, 50' on Ridge, 229 ft back

alb

59-569

J S Jewey, S C Jewey, S B Jewey, M M Jewey, Lucy Jewey, &

9/7/1861

Frances A Jewey, heirs of Reese Jewey, etc

→ G. Wallace Spooner

\$2800

1 acre 57 poles bounded on east by "what is known as the ridge rd ~~to~~ leading to Merewether's mill", on S by land lately belonging to Allen W Hawkins' est, on N by with passage

bought for Dunkum 1845

no mention of bldgs

42-R 76

1845

E. Sajak & Dunkum → Reese Jewey

1 acre 57 poles

bounded

11 3/4 ac	Dunkum	1843-44	(13000)	356 + 1500	= 1836	
5 3/4 ac		1845-46				
		1851-56		121 + "	= 1621	
	Jurey	1859		500 + 1000		
1 1/4 ac	Spencer	1863		500 + "	= 2000	
		1873-1880		" "	= "	
	Cochran	1882-1890		700 + 1200	= c 1900	(this house only, my subtraction)
		1891-1894		500 + 1200	= 1700	
		1895		500 + 1500	= 2000	
	Spencer	1896-1898		" + 2000	= 2500	(must be wings)
		1901		600 + 1600	= 2200	
		1910		1200 + 800	= 2000	
		1916		800 + 1200	= 1800	
	Brown	1925		1200 + 1300	= 2500	
				800 + 1000	= 1800	
	Moore	1926-1947		1500-1600 + 2000-2100	= 3600-3700	
		1948-1951		1500 + 2500	= 4000	imp added
	Quodde	1952-1956		810 + 3240	= 4050	(more addition?)

additions:

1894
~~1894~~
 1895 } 2 side wings, rear wing? (1877 city map shows Ya I-house w/ porch & something center rear)
 1925 }
 1st in map }
 Brown purchased }

2000

	1843-1880	" " = "	
Coburn	1882-1890	700 + 1200 =	c. 1900 (this house only, my subtraction)
	1891-1894	500 + 1200 =	1700
Spencer	1895	" 1500 500 + 500 =	2000
	1896-1898	" + 2000 =	2500 (must be wings)
	1901	600 + 1600 =	2200
Bronson	1910	1200 + 800 =	2000
	1916	800 + 1000 =	1800
	1925	1200 1300 800 + 1000 =	2500 1800
Moore	1926-1947	1500-1600 + 2000-2100 =	3600-3700
Rivelle	1948-1951	1500 + 2500 =	4000 imp added
	1952-1956	510 + 3240 =	4050 (more addition?)

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1st in maps Bronson purchase	1894	} 2 side wings, rear wing? (1877 city map shows Ya I-house w/ porch & something center rear)	
	1894		
	1895		
	1925		sleeping porch
	1947		converted to apt, more baths, etc?
	c. 1951?		

409 Ridge

City

1904	3rd W	J Brown & L			
1905	"	Gilbert W. Brown -	#409 Ridge	- 600 + 1600 = 2200	- for E J. Dunn
1906	"	"	"	1200 + 1300 = 2500	
1907, ^{108, 109}	"	B M & J B	"	"	"
1910	"	Jerry Y	"	"	"
1911, 12	"	"	"	" + 800 = 2000	

1843		Elijah Dunkum -	11 3/4 a near the Midway -	+ 1500 = 1856	for Alex Barrett \$1500 added for imp
1844		"	"	+ 6000 = 6356	\$4500 " " "
1845-46		"	5 3/4 a	+ 4000 = 4299	

1848 Rees Jerry 1 ac

1925		Jerry Y Brown			
1926		"	"	1600 + 2000 = 3600	-
1930, 31		"	"	+ 2100 = 3700	

1946, 49		T R Moore		1500 + 2100 = 3600	
1951, 49, 48		Willard Q marches		+ 2500 = 4000	imps added
1956, 54, 52		"		810 + 3240 = 4050	

409 Ridge - Tax Summary

1843	Elijah Dunham	11 ³ / ₄ ac	+ 1500 = 1856	#1500 added (#409)	↳ others?
1844	" "	"	+ 6000 = 6356	#4500 "	(#30)
1845-46	" "	5 ³ / ₄	+ 4000 = 4299		
1848	Rees Jurey	1 ac			
1863	G Wallace Spooner	1 ¹ / ₄ ac	+ 1500 = 2000		
1873- 74 ⁸⁰	John L Cochran	"	"	"	
1881 or 2-87	" "	"	+ 2200 = 3500	#700 added (#413?)	wings?
1877-80					
1905	Gilbert W. Brown	#409 Ridge	600 + 1600 = 2200		
1906-10	" + for Jurey	" "	1200 + 1300 = 2500		
1911-12	Jurey Brown	" "	1200 + 800 = 2000		
1925	" "	" "	" + 1300 = 2500		

1877 -

orig 3-bay w/ cent ent porch & i: central door
or w/ wings & wide veranda?

1843 Elyah Dunham - $11\frac{3}{4}$ a near the midway - + 1500 = 1856
 'for Alex. Barrett, \$1500 for improvements'
 1844 " " " " " " + 6000 = 6356
 " " " " " " " \$4500 added for improvements"
 1845, 46 " " $5\frac{3}{4}$ a " " + 4000 = 4299 —
 1848 Rees Jony 1 ac ? ?

1863 B. Wallace Spooner $1\frac{1}{4}$ ac $\frac{1}{4}$ m S + 1500 = 2000

1873, 74, 75, 76 John L Cochran $\rightarrow 1\frac{1}{4}$ ac $\frac{1}{2}$ m S + 1500 = 2000
 1874, 75 " $\frac{1}{8}$ a $\frac{1}{4}$ m SW + 800 = 1000
 1877, 78, 79, 80 " $\rightarrow 1\frac{1}{4}$ a $\frac{1}{4}$ m S + 1500 = 2000 off $1\frac{1}{2}$ m AH Cleveland
 " $2\frac{1}{4}$ a $\frac{1}{4}$ m S + 0 = 337 fr J M Fry
 1879 " 2 a $\frac{1}{4}$ m S + 0 = 300 off 4 ac \rightarrow Tansley
~~1879 " $1\frac{1}{4}$ a $\frac{1}{4}$ m S + 1500 = 2000~~

+6000 = 6336

"\$4500 added for improvements"

1845, 46 " " 5 3/4 a " " +4000 = \$299

1848 Pees Jwy 1 ac ? ?

1863 G. Wallace Spooner 1 1/4 ac 1/4 m S +1500 = 2000

1873, 74, 75 John L Cochran -> 1 1/4 ac 1/2 m S +1500 = 2000

1874, 75 " " 1/8 a 1/4 m SW +800 = 1000

1877, 78, 79, 80 " " -> 1 1/4 a 1/4 m S +1500 = 2000 off 1/2 m AH Chasford to EM Robinson

2 1/4 a 1/4 m S +0 = 331 fr J M Fry

1879 " " 2 a 1/4 m S +0 = 300 off 1/4 ac -> Tansley

~~1 1/4 a 1/4 m S +1500 = 2000~~

1880 -> 1 3/4 a W +1500 = 2500

" '82 2 a S +0 = 500

" '87, 83 3 1/8 " " +400 = 800

1887, 83, 84, 85, 87 -> 1 3/4 a S +2200 = 3500 - 700 added imp

1884, 85, 87 2 1/8 +200 +531 = 531 off 1 ac -> Hiram Bacon

Brown
Cave
Dinsmore

Jarman
Litch
Michie

601

607

609

611

615

621

625

610

616

624

632

702

710

1885

John L Cochran

~~+ 3/49 1/2 ac + 2200 = 7500 off~~

1888

.47 ac

+ 0 = 70.50

~~Summary~~

1889 3rd ac ml

1890 John L Cochran, trustee W side Ridge + 2200 = 3500 ^{for} B W Spooner

1891 " " " " " " " = 3200 "

1892, 94 " " ~~ac~~ " " + 1200 = 1700 off to Hudson ⁴¹⁵⁰⁰

1895 Dollie A Spooner " " 500 + 1500 = 2000 ^{for} John L Cochran

1896 98 " " " " " + 2000 = 2500 "

625

624

632

702

710

1885 John L Cochran ~~+ 3/49 1/2 m + 2200 = 3500 off~~

1888 .47 ac + 0 = 70.50

~~1889~~

1889 Judw ml

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1892, 94 " " ~~#~~ " " + 1200 = 1700 off to Hudson \$1500

1895 Dollie A Spooner " " 500 + 1500 = 2000 for John L Cochran

1896, 98 " " " " + 2000 = 2500 "

1901 " " # 409 Ridge St 600 + 1600 = 2200

1910 Jessy Brown " 1200 + 800 = 2000

1916 " " " 500 + 1000 = 1500