

HISTORIC RESOURCE TASK FORCE

September 11, 2003

3:30 p.m.

Neighborhood Development Services Conference Room

(Michie Annex)

1. Approval of Minutes
2. Discussion of 400th Anniversary
3. Discussion of Old jail Development
4. Discussion of State Markers
5. Discussion of Local Markers
6. Other Business

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PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN DATE AND LOCATION OF MEETING

*Historic Resource Task Force
Minutes
August 13, 2003
3:30 p.m. Basement Conference Room
City Hall*

Present:

Winston Churchill Gooding
Helena Devereux
Mark Beliles
Mark Shore
Mary Hill Caperton

Others Present:

Satyendra Singh Huja

Minutes:

It was moved by Mr. Winston Churchill Gooding and seconded by Mark Shore to accept the minutes of July 9, 2003 as presented.

Mr. Huja stated that in the city budget for this fiscal year, there is approximately \$3,000 for historic signs and related expenses. He also mentioned that the State Historic Resources has approved Edgar Allen Poe sign and it has been installed. The unveiling ceremony for the sign will be held in September. Mr. Huja commented that the Jefferson School State Marker has been approved and a ceremony for that unveiling will be held later in the fall, when the Jefferson School Alumni Association will meet. Mr. Huja commented that the groundbreaking ceremony on August 6, 2003, went very well. Construction will begin on September 1st, and hopefully will be completed by June 30, 2004.

Mr. Mark Beliles spoke about the celebration of the 400th anniversary of Virginia, indicating that each locality is suppose to have a committee for the celebration. Mark Shore stated that he attended a local gathering organized by Monticello on this very topic, and he will share the minutes of the meeting. Barbara Shifflett of Monticello is coordinating this effort.

Mark Shore stated that the heritage-mapping project is moving forward. There are two icons for each city or county along with dots^s for other historic sites and markers. He hopes to have this on line by the end of September. Please see attached handout.

There was a brief discussion of the re-sue of the old jail on Court Square. The Old Jail and the Jailer's House are being protected. Mr. Huja stated that at one time Mr. Coy Barefoot had proposed an idea of a city history museum in the old jail. Mr. Beliles stated that he has made a similar proposal in the past. The museum could have the history of Charlottesville. We need to contact Mary Mire, Bill Muller, Scott Payton, and the Historical Society for their assistance. The

Museum could also have a gift shop and a café for lunches. Mr. Beliles prepared a draft for the next meeting of the redevelopment of the old jail.

Mr. Huja stated that he had found a list of possible state markers and who is supposed to do the wording, they are:

Bob Dylan – Wertland (Rick Britton)
Sheridan Headquarters – Park Street (Rick Britton)
Home of Joshua Frye (Garrett Smith)
John Singleton Mosby (Helena Devereux)
Faulknier on Rugby Road (Benjamin Ford)
Adm. Halsey – Rugby Road (Rick Britton)
Edgar Allen Poe – University Grounds (Winston Churchill Gooding)
Opera house – Jenny Lind (Ingrid Smyer-Kelly)
Thomas Walker Gilmore – (Mary Hill Caperton)
Capture of Daniel Boone – (Rick Britton)
Walter Reed – (Rick Britton)

Mr. Huja also indicated that we have received some wording for the marker at Inge's Store and Penn Park. (See Attached)

Mr. Huja stated that the task force has agreed upon the criteria for local historic markers.

- ❖ Contributions to Community
- ❖ Local Historic Significance
- ❖ Architectural Significance
- ❖ Archeological Significance
- ❖ Local Cultural Significance
- ❖ Supporting Documentation
- ❖ Approval by Historic Resources Task Force

He will also research the list of local markers for future and their priorities. (See below).

Other Potential Locations for State or Local Markers:

(Original Buildings in Bold)

1. Georgia O'Keeffe Residence
2. Mt. Zion Baptist Church
3. The Farm
4. The University Corner
5. Jackson Price Burley High School
6. Site of Carver Inn
7. Court Square Businesses and homes
 - **Town Hall / Levy Opera House**
 - **Swan Tavern**
 - **Eagle Tavern / Farish Hotel**
 - **Number Nothing / Leitch Storehouse**

- Site of first Post Office, Drug Store, Masonic Lodge
 - Site of Storehouse, Library, Watch and Liquor Shops
8. McKee Block businesses and homes
 - **Butler-Norris house**
 - Site of First Baptist Church
 - Site of McKee block
 9. **Old Jail**
 10. **Vinegar Hill and Jefferson School**
 11. **Letterman Building**
 12. **Jefferson Theatre**
 13. **Paramount Theatre**
 14. **Home of John R. Jones / Social Hall**
 15. **Home of John A. G. Davis / The Farm**
 16. **Temple Beth Israel**
 17. **First Episcopal Church**
 18. **Magruder Sanitarium**
 19. **McGuffey School**
 20. **First Christian Church**
 21. **First Methodist Church**
 22. **Sheridan's Headquarters**
 23. **Home of T. W. Gilmer**
 24. **Holy Comforter Catholic Church**
 25. **Madison Hall**
 26. **University Chapel**
 27. **George Rogers Clark**
 28. **Booker T. Washington Park**
 29. **Clark Elementary School**
 30. **Venable Elementary School**
 31. **Lane High School**
 32. **Fry Spring**
 - 1740 House / D.S. Tavern

The next meeting will be September 11, 2003 at 3:30 in the Neighborhood Development Conference Room (Michie Annex) of City Hall.

Charlottesville / Albemarle Convention & Visitors Bureau Heritage Mapping Project

In conjunction with
the Thomas Jefferson Planning District Commission

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**Preliminary diagrams presented to the Historic Resources Task Force
August 13, 2003**

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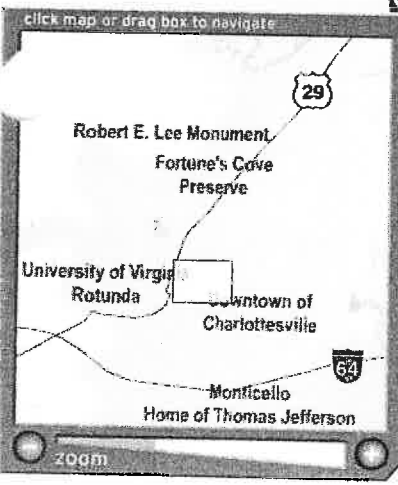
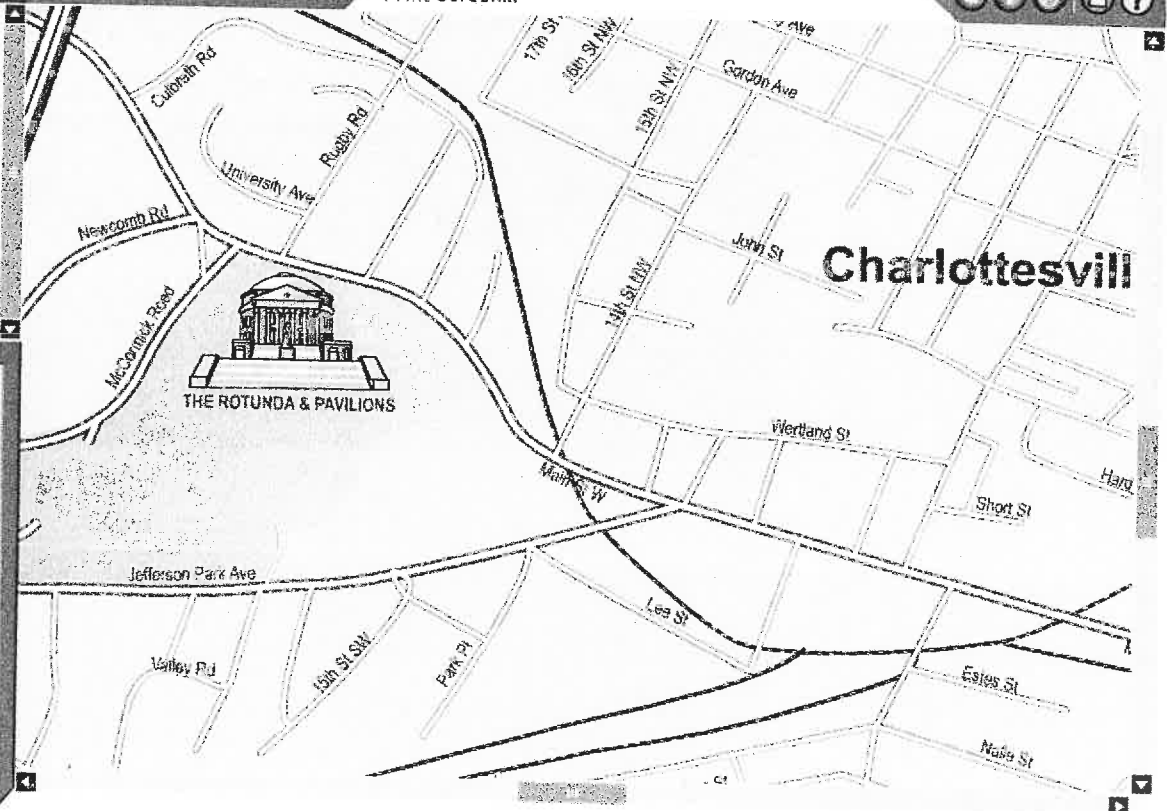
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The Map Network CVB Map RESET MENU Charlottesville Downtown

- Confederate Memorial on Court Squ
- Maplewood Cemetery
- Robert E. Lee Monument
- Stonewall Jackson Monument
- Albemarle County Historical Society
- Monticello Visitors Center
- Ash Lawn- Highland
- Edgar Allan Poe's Room
- Court Square of Charlottesville
- University of Virginia Rotunda and Ci
- Monticello Home of Thomas Jefferson

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INFO Charlottesville Downtown

Name University of Virginia Rotunda and Central Grounds

Address University Ave
Charlottesville

Phone (434) 924-3239 **Fax -**
Email -

Description The original Grounds of the University, including the Rotunda and the Lawn, were designed by Jefferson to be what he called an "Academical Village." The Academical Village includes a rectangular, terraced green space known as the Lawn; two parallel rows of buildings, the Pavilions, connected by colonnaded walkways and student rooms; and the Rotunda, which closes off the north end of the Lawn. The Rotunda, a half-scale interpretation of the Pantheon in Rome, is the signature landmark of the University and

URL <http://www.virginia.edu/academicalvillage/>

al Grounds Park

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The Map Network CVB Map RESET MENU **Charlottesville Downtown**

Festivals & Fairs

- First Night Virginia
- Jeffersonian Thanksgiving Festival
- Virginia Festival of the Book - March
- Virginia Film Festival 2002 Gets "We
- Lewis and Clark Festival: May 10, 200
- In the Brilliance of the Footlights: Cr
- Festival of Trees
- Dogwood Festival
- Jefferson's West: A Lewis and Clark I
- Albemarle County Courthouse

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Westfield Ct

Albert Ct

Jeffersonian Thanksgiving Festival

Minor Ridge Rd

Robert E. Lee Monument

Fortune's Cove Preserve

University of Virginia Rotunda

Downtown of Charlottesville

Monticello

Home of Thomas Jefferson

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INGE'S STORE

AFRICAN-AMERICAN OWNED AND OPERATED 1890-1979

Inge's Store at 333 West Main Street, constructed in 1820, is the oldest remaining building on the Three Notch'd Road (Main Street) between the city limits of Charlottesville and the University. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Inge established a grocery store on the main floor of the building in 1890 and it was continued by his son, Thomas F. Inge, Sr. until 1979.

After graduating from Hampton Institute, George P. Inge came to Charlottesville to teach in the city public school system. In 1891 at age twenty-eight he began his business career as owner-operator of Inge's Grocery. This store was a center of commercial and social life in the Vinegar Hill area. The store provided most of the fresh fish sold in the city, as well as ~~the~~ the University of Virginia Hospital, leading hotels, and boarding houses. The Inge family of nine children, among whom there were four school teachers, two medical doctors, a college professor and two businessmen, originally lived above the store.

Besides being a successful businessman and parent, Mr. Inge was active in civic, social, educational and religious affairs. At one time, he served as chairman of the local Republican party.

Because public hotels refused to accommodate black visitors to the city, private homes had to fill this void. The Inge family often had famous black persons in their home on Main Street, including Booker T. Washington, Mr. Inge's classmate at Hampton Institute.

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Penn Park

The tract of land known as Penn Park was settled by the Lynch family in the 1740s and named after William Penn - the Quaker clergyman that founded Pennsylvania. This Quaker family eventually moved to what is today Lynchburg, and the property was acquired by Dr. George Gilmer during the era of the American Revolution. Gilmer was a prominent political leader who organized the local minutemen and also led the local committee of correspondence. He also represented the county in the state legislature. Penn Park was then purchased by Col. John Harvie who represented the area in the Continental Congress and in that capacity became one of America's Founding Fathers when he signed the *Articles of Confederation* in 1777. He also offered his land west of Charlottesville to be a place for housing the British and Hessian prisoners of war brought here after their surrender at Saratoga (thus the name today of *Barracks Road*). William Wirt - an attorney who eventually gained fame as U. S. Attorney General, a presidential candidate, and an author - also lived there for a while. The Harvie and Gilmer family cemeteries are on the property today.