

 Published Edit

Your Built Environment

[Emily Bergeron](#)

[All Sections](#)

May 27, 2018 at 9:10pm

39

Identify three kinds of places where you live that have a special character:

- A Street
- A District
- A Public Space

Document the place through 2-3 photographs (or sketches if you are so inclined). Write a brief caption (no more than 200 words for each) for each place which addresses:

- Why is it a great place?
- Who had a hand in making it so?
- Who uses it, and how do they seem to feel about it?
- Is it changing or stable?

You may turn this into a pdf by putting each place into a PowerPoint slide at attaching it to the discussion or you can insert the images directly into the discussion board.

Enjoy exploring your city!

[← Reply](#)



<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

[Krista Van Laan](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

May 29, 2018



The three places I've selected are related: the Hanchett Residence Park, Martin Avenue, which is the main street in the Hanchett Residence Park, and the nearby Municipal Rose Garden. Here is a link to the PDF, which includes all of them: [Link \(https://uk.instructure.com/files/89709048/download?\)](https://uk.instructure.com/files/89709048/download?)

[download_frd=1\)](#)

1. The Hanchett Residence Park in San Jose, California

[https://uk.instructure.com/files/89705906/download?download_frd=1\)](https://uk.instructure.com/files/89705906/download?download_frd=1)



In the late 1800s, the Santa Clara Valley began to bill itself as the “Valley of Heart’s Delight.” Its fertile orchard land and ideal climate attracted people from all over the world. San Jose, the county seat and a center for innovation in agriculture and canning, grew year after year.



The city of San Jose took great pride in its growth, and celebrated the architects and builders who were responsible for providing homes for both the wealthy and the rising middle class. A number of residence parks—planned communities with conditions, covenants, and restrictions, architectural standards, and park-like landscaping—were developed in San Jose. One of the finest of these was the Hanchett Residence Park.



In 1901, Lewis Hanchett purchased 76 acres of land that had been used as a county fairgrounds site. He hired John McLaren, the landscape designer of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. McLaren came up with the idea for the tree-lined streets that still exist today. Each street in Hanchett Park is associated with a different type of tree. The photograph above shows Mariposa Avenue, lined with sycamore trees.

Close to public transportation and priced to appeal to the upwardly mobile middle class, Hanchett Park was advertised as a "desirable" neighborhood that included subdivided lots with amenities such as electricity, plumbing, and sewer. Residents were required to hire architects to design houses that met strict standards.



Today, Hanchett Park is made up of modestly scaled single-family residences built between 1906

and 1935, with a mixture of Craftsman, Spanish Colonial Revival, and Prairie-style houses, many of them City Landmarks. It is one of the most desirable neighborhoods in San Jose due to the fact that the old homes have been maintained and the neighborhood has kept its character.

Although the original streetcars no longer exist, Hanchett Park is still an excellent location for Silicon Valley commuters, close to major freeways and thoroughfares. There are many stores and restaurants within walking distance, and as the popularity and value of this neighborhood has increased, more such businesses are opening.

Edited by [Krista Van Laan \(https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788\)](https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788) on Jun 1, 2018 at 1am

← [Reply](#)



[Kathleen McCourt](https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6919038)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6919038>

Jun 1, 2018

I'm especially loving the art nouveau advertising!

← [Reply](#)



[Krista Van Laan](https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

May 30, 2018

2. Martin Avenue in the Hanchett Residence Park in San Jose, California

https://uk.instructure.com/files/89709048/download?download_frd=1



In 1979, the Hanchett Residence Park was the subject of a [report from the Historic American Buildings Survey \(HABS\) \(https://uk.instructure.com/files/89709046/download?download_frd=1\)](https://uk.instructure.com/files/89709046/download?download_frd=1) ,

which focused on five Craftsman homes on Martin Avenue. (Click the link to see a drawing of the layout of Hanchett Park.)

Martin Avenue, named for one of Hanchett Park's investors, is the most distinctive street in Hanchett Park. The street is wider than the others in the residence park and is lined with eighty one-hundred-year-old Mexican fan palms, San Jose Heritage Trees. Martin Avenue is the only Hanchett Park street whose trees are so designated.



Martin Avenue has many excellent examples of architectural styles from Craftsman to Prairie, all designed by the leading architects of San Jose in the early 1900s.



In 1978, the 1912 Martin Avenue home originally belonging to Peter and Blanche Col was the subject of a HABS report. One of the most recognized and admired buildings in San Jose today, this California Prairie house was also well-known in its time. It was featured in 1914 editions of *The Architect and Engineer* and *The Western Architect* and appeared in promotional material for Hanchett Park. It was even featured on a postcard, shown below.



Today, Martin Avenue, with its wide street, tall palm trees, and well-kept century-old homes, has some of the most valuable real estate in San Jose.

Edited by [Krista Van Laan \(https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788\)](https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788) on May 30, 2018 at 3:18am

← [Reply](#)



[Antone Pierucci](https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6921255)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6921255>

Jun 1, 2018

I've been to San Jose many times, but never to this street. Are all the houses privately owned? I've always wondered what it would be like living in a registered historic house!

← [Reply](#)



[Krista Van Laan](https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

Jun 7, 2018

Yes, all of the houses in Hanchett Park are privately owned. One of the older residence parks in San Jose went through a few decades of having its much larger houses turned into boarding houses and halfway houses. In the 1990s, people began to convert them back into single-family residences. But Hanchett Park has smaller houses and is more centrally located and has been desirable from the beginning. Check out Martin Avenue!

← [Reply](#)



[Krista Van Laan](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

May 30, 2018



3. The Municipal Rose Garden in San Jose, California

https://uk.instructure.com/files/89709048/download?download_frd=1



Near Hanchett Park is the City of San Jose's Municipal Rose Garden, a park that contains five and a half acres of nearly 200 varieties of roses. Once a prune orchard, it was bought by the city of San Jose in 1927. Today it is a City Landmark.



Although a landmark and one of the best-loved locations in San Jose, the park fell into disrepair in the early 2000s due to city budget cuts. The garden had been an official display garden for the All-America Rose Selections (AARS), but the organization threatened to remove it from its list because of its neglect. A volunteer nonprofit organization was established in 2007 to restore and maintain the garden. In 2010, the AARS named it America's Best Rose Garden, thanks to the nonprofit organization and the help of local volunteers.



Daily visitors come to admire the roses, but the park is also a sanctuary in the city of San Jose, a place of rest and recreation among the large redwood trees and park grounds. This beautiful setting is regularly used for weddings, graduations, and other special occasions.

Edited by [Krista Van Laan \(https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788\)](https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788) on May 30, 2018 at 3:20am

← [Reply](#)



[Sarah Curry](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6922962>

Jun 1, 2018

What a neat idea! It looks amazing. I'm especially impressed with the public-nonprofit partnership. It sounds like a great way to engage the community.

← [Reply](#)



[Krista Van Laan](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

Jun 7, 2018

Especially with venues like Nextdoor.com and Facebook, it's now possible to call out for people to come to help trim the roses. It was looking terrible for a while, but now it's more beautiful than ever.

← [Reply](#)



[Jean Cooper](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6921991>

Jun 1, 2018

Wow! I love the story about the rose garden. It's great that a group stepped up to save it and turned things around so quickly.

← [Reply](#)



[Antone Pierucci](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6921255>

May 30, 2018



Downtown, Riverside, CA



Downtown Riverside centers around Mission Avenue and several streets on either side. Within less than six city blocks, there are 10 nationally registered historic buildings, most of them built in the Mission Revival or Spanish Baroque style in the first three decades of the 20th century. For the past four decades, there have been concerted efforts to preserve these structures, which today house museums, hotels and restaurants. Pictured above is the Mission Inn, by far the most famous of these buildings and a success story in terms of preservation. Beginning in the 1970s the hotel began to deteriorate and it looked like this large icon of the city would fall apart. In 1986, new owners purchased the property and invested millions into rehabilitating it.



The Chinese lanterns in this photograph are decorations for the large Chinese New Year's festival that takes place in downtown every year. The festival is just one of several public events that bring life and flavor to the area. Among others is a steampunk festival, a tamale festival and a "Festival of Lights" during the holidays that brightens the whole area up with sparkling brilliance. Everyone enjoys at least one of these festivals each year. I haven't been here long enough to say whether the area changes or not, but from what I can tell, new restaurants and businesses moving in and out make for a lively area.

Redlands Bowl, Redlands, CA

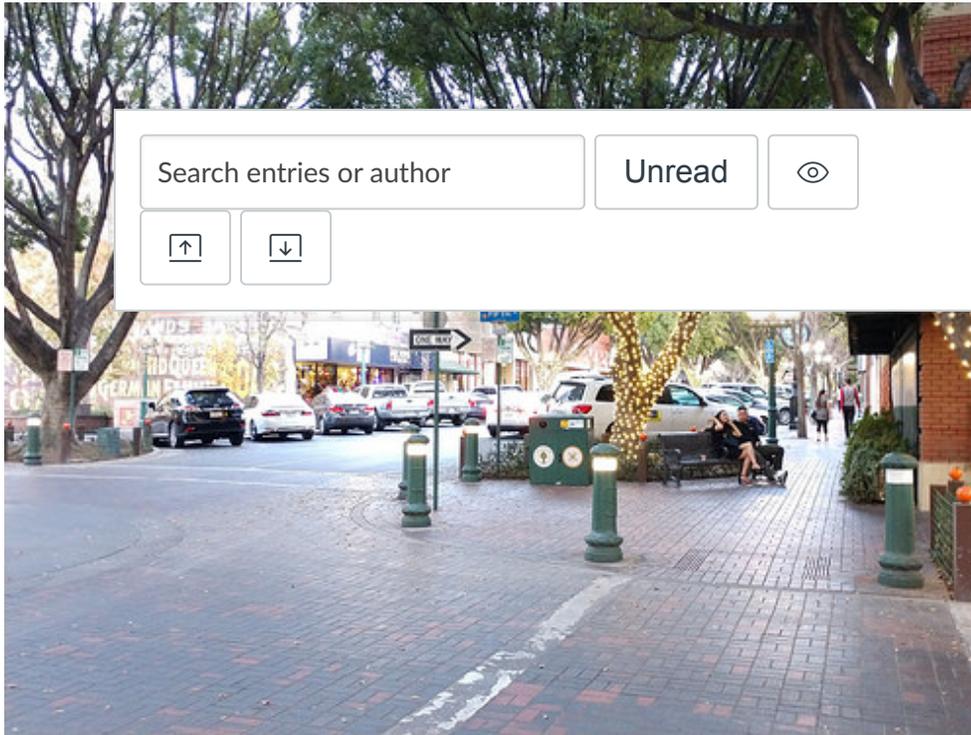


Local philanthropist Grace Stewart Mullen founded the Redlands Community Music Association (RCMA) in 1923. In 1924, the first Redlands Bowl season took place, featuring free performing arts experiences for the public. Today, the summer festival has the distinction of being the longest running, free summer concert series in the United States. Every summer, weekly performances by artists from classical orchestras to blues duos and everything in between provide free entertainment to all who come. Today, the concert series is operated by the successor of the RCMA.



With a new lineup every year, the experience at the Bowl is different from one year to the next. Since I just moved down here, this will be my first season and I am looking forward to it! I've been told to show up early because seating is limited and the place gets crowded FAST.

East State Street, Redlands, CA



East State Street was part of the historic center of Redlands in the first half of the 20th century. More by sheer luck than anything else, this particular street was revived in the 1990s, leaving other sections of the historic center to limp along (although by now they've recovered too). East State Street is lined on both sides by local businesses that cater to locals and tourists alike. Antique shops, ice cream parlors and cocktail lounges provide something for everyone. On Thursday evenings, the city closes off the street and operates a farmers market for several hours. With a free parking garage nearby, the street always seem accessible, no matter how busy the businesses themselves may be. Like downtown Riverside, East State Street in Redlands hosts free festivals including a popular new years eve street party. Between the city providing free parking and allowing the street to be closed to traffic on a regular basis, the businesses on the street seem to thrive. With this mixture of private enterprises and civic cooperation, East State Street is the heart of Redlands. Below is a photo of "The State," which has some great food (bacon-wrapped dates!).



← Reply

○



Krista Van Laan

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

Jun 1, 2018



Downtown Riverside looks fantastic. I really appreciate their preservation activities. I have never been to that part of California, but will have to make a point to do so when I'm near Los Angeles.

← Reply

○



Jean Cooper

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6921991>

Jun 1, 2018



The Redlands Bowl sounds like fun. You're very lucky to be in such a vibrant community.

← Reply

○



Emily Bergeron

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5161176>

May 31, 2018



Hi all! I love logging on and seeing all of these photos!

BUT - If you have problems posting a pdf to the site, please shoot me an email and I can attach the files to the discussion section for you. I completely understand that sometimes Canvas just doesn't want to cooperate.

Below you should be able to open Dave's post - he has shared some interesting places at Fort Benjamin Harrison - please take a look!

Edited by [Emily Bergeron \(https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5161176\)](https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5161176) on May 31, 2018 at 11:50am

[Places Where You Live.pdf \(https://uk.instructure.com/files/89711373/download?](https://uk.instructure.com/files/89711373/download?download_frd=1&verifier=1Jfo8Kw0aiDAxVzRAyrEa9FrmRBEj0qEYaWPZWhk)

[download_frd=1&verifier=1Jfo8Kw0aiDAxVzRAyrEa9FrmRBEj0qEYaWPZWhk\)](https://uk.instructure.com/files/89711373/download?download_frd=1&verifier=1Jfo8Kw0aiDAxVzRAyrEa9FrmRBEj0qEYaWPZWhk)

← [Reply](#)



[Krista Van Laan](https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

Jun 1, 2018

I had similar problems with my PDF. Canvas is finicky about what it lets you embed.

Dave, very interesting case of the reuse of the military installation. So Lawton Loop today is all private homes?

I recently went to something that is just the reverse -- the glamorous Hotel Del Monte in Monterey, California, used to be one of the most luxurious hotels in the country. In World War II, it was leased to the Navy and today it is part of the Postgraduate Naval Academy. It's used as a hotel for visiting family members, and once in a while they open it to the public.

← [Reply](#)



[David Kieser](https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6925058)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6925058>

Jun 1, 2018

Yes. Lawton consists of all private residences today. The area real estate market is in very high demand. The entire district is on the National Registry of Historic Places. Homes in this district are just amazing with many adjacent aesthetics.

[← Reply](#)



[Kathleen McCourt](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6919038>

Jun 1, 2018

That is so fantastic that an ex-Army base has been converted to private/local public use! Especially when in many instances, military properties do not receive NRHP designation even if they are found eligible, for the sake of perceived limitations. Not so all the time, though; those gorgeous brick houses remind me of the Generals Row on Fort Crook Historic District within Offutt AFB. At Scott AFB, they have designated Georgian and Colonial housing districts. The difference is, those places will never be enjoyed by the general public, as they are on active bases, and the Benjamin Harrison district lets people know that military bases were not always made of CMUs and industrial, metal-sided buildings and that a lot of thought went into design and aesthetics, especially pre-WWII. Thanks for sharing!

[← Reply](#)



[Sarah Curry](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6922962>

May 31, 2018

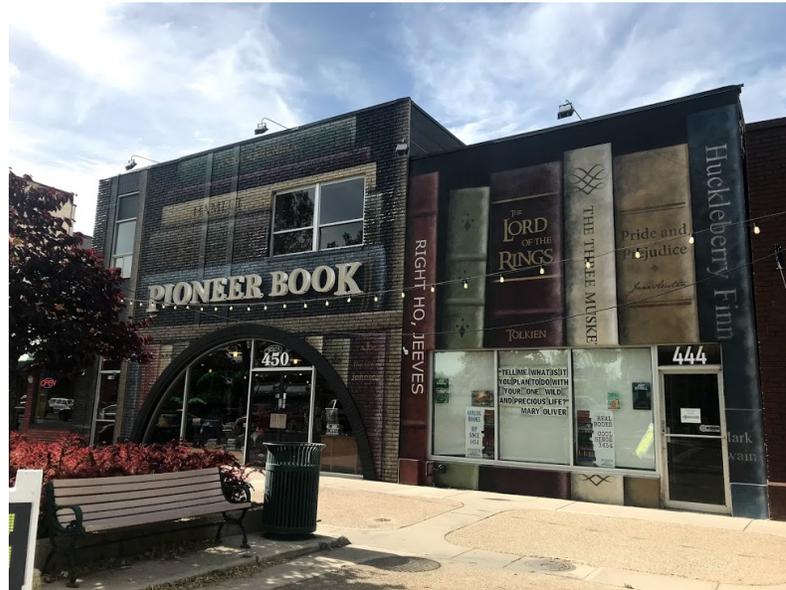
I live in Provo, Utah. It's a pioneer city that was founded in 1849. It has been a "college town" since 1891, when Brigham Young Academy was founded. Today, it is the third largest city in Utah and home to BYU and many, MANY startups. The three places I chose are: Center Street, the Joaquin Neighborhood, and the Provo City Library.

Center Street

Provo, like most Utah cities, is a grid system. We have Center Street, which runs east-west, and University Avenue, which runs north-south. These two streets are the axes for the rest of the city (if you go one block north of Center, it's 100 North, etc). Center Street is the heart of Downtown Provo. There is a combination of repurposed 19th century buildings and brand new architecture. In the pictures, you can see some of the older buildings (a city grant recently restored the facades of these older buildings). One is now a comedy club, and the other is a Japanese restaurant. Center Street is also home to the Utah Valley Convention Center and a Marriott. As such, Center is used

by both locals and visitors. Center Street is very walkable and well lit. The recent revitalization has brought more local businesses to Center, including Pioneer Book. Center is continuing to change, as a new Bus Rapid Transit system will connect it to two universities and several neighborhoods (starting in August!).





Joaquin Neighborhood

Provo is made up of 33 neighborhoods with varying character. One of these neighborhoods is the Joaquin Neighborhood, located just to the northeast of Downtown. It is also immediately south of BYU, and is home to most of the student population. The neighborhood is the most hotly contested zoning area of Provo. Developers are purchasing older homes to build high density student apartments like the Village below. Right now, the area is a mix of single family homes from the 1890s and 1930s, as well as complexes from the 1960s, 70s, 80s, and mid 2000s. While predominately made up of students, Joaquin is home to many low income families and long time residents who do not want to see it change. Students, on the other hand, are desperate for affordable housing and a dang parking space (this has been a point of contention for a long time). Landlords are happy to see their property values increase as housing demands rise. I think in 15 years, Joaquin will be almost unrecognizable.



(That walkway used to be 600 E!)

Provo City Library

My public space is the Provo City Library. It was built onto the old Brigham Young Academy building that is no longer in use by BYU. As such, it has deep connections to many residents. For students, it's their academic heritage. For other residents, it's a beautiful library that harkens back to the pioneer past. The building is used for public events, nonprofit fundraisers, and private events. The lawn outside is a regular gathering place for picnics, frisbee, spikeball, and family photos. A few years ago, it was also a hectic home to several Pokemon Go...things (I know nothing about PG). The perpetual crowd destroyed the grass so much that the city had to petition the app developer to remove the game from the library. It is a well-loved icon in the city. I don't see its use changing in the future.





← [Reply](#)



[Krista Van Laan](#)



<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

Jun 1, 2018

Another place I'd like to visit! That library in particular is spectacular!

← [Reply](#)



[Kathleen McCourt](#)



<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6919038>

Jun 1, 2018

That library is amazing! And with the mountains in the background, Provo looks like a beautiful place, Sarah!

← [Reply](#)



[Antone Pierucci](#)



<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6921255>

Jun 2, 2018

I'm adding Pioneer Books to my list of stops when I'm in the area (brother lives in Riverton and parents in St. George, UT)!!

← [Reply](#)



[Elizabeth Kostrub](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5167086>

Jun 3, 2018

Wow. I think I could spend hours at that library! It's amazingly beautiful, almost like it was ripped from the pages of a fairy tale.

← [Reply](#)



[Dona Daugherty](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5157986>

Jun 24, 2018

I've visited some beautiful places in Utah, but looks like Provo is next on my list. I love the mention of Pokemon Go, such an unexpected threat to a resource, but shows the affection and strong stewardship the community has for their handsome library.

← [Reply](#)



[Emily Bergeron](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5161176>

Jun 1, 2018

Hi all - please make sure you take a look at Jean's great set of slides here! I'm in love the the Little Orphan Annie House!

[Jean Cooper Built Environment.pdf \(https://uk.instructure.com/files/89713969/download?download_frd=1&verifier=3EHL4EyOPHhO7v7sgJn6MnTLTuxRhLHwkyBfZgx\)](https://uk.instructure.com/files/89713969/download?download_frd=1&verifier=3EHL4EyOPHhO7v7sgJn6MnTLTuxRhLHwkyBfZgx)

← [Reply](#)



[Jean Cooper](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6921991>

Jun 1, 2018

Thank you for getting this posted. And I hope you all like my small town just outside of Chicago, Illinois.

← [Reply](#)



[Krista Van Laan](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

Jun 7, 2018

Lombard looks fabulous! While the Orphan Annie house is great, I'm particularly moved by the Plums' bequest and those beautiful gardens. Demolishing their house seems so wrong...

← [Reply](#)



[Jean Cooper](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6921991>

Jun 7, 2018

There are a couple of buildings that were demolished in Lombard that have created gaping wounds that I don't think will ever heal properly. The demolition of the Plum home in 1963 was one of them. We just got a preliminary acceptance for getting Lilacia Park on the National Register so hopefully we will be on the register next year.

← [Reply](#)



[Emily Bergeron](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5161176>

Jun 2, 2018

Here is the file with Elizabeth's images and descriptions. For those who aren't here or haven't been to Lexington, she has given a nice sample of some of the places here where the program calls home!

[Elizabeth K.pdf \(https://uk.instructure.com/files/89714347/download?download_frd=1&verifier=SNLuK1m7hsJBiG5BEq6yR1sXPbznIamdBEbtjTYM\)](https://uk.instructure.com/files/89714347/download?download_frd=1&verifier=SNLuK1m7hsJBiG5BEq6yR1sXPbznIamdBEbtjTYM)

← Reply



[Jean Cooper](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6921991>

Jun 2, 2018

Ok, another place to come visit. Elizabeth, thank you for introducing us to your world. It's quite beautiful!

← Reply



[Elizabeth Kostrub](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5167086>

Jun 3, 2018

I'm glad that you liked it! Lexington is filled with interesting areas and can be quite lively.

← Reply



[Krista Van Laan](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

Jun 7, 2018

I lived in Lexington for a couple of years as a child and still remember it. Glad to see the Carnegie Library being reused in a meaningful way. I love to see the Carnegie libraries although I don't think I've ever seen one still used as a library (although I know they exist).

← Reply



[Dona Daugherty](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5157986>

Jun 24, 2018

Very interesting, Emily! I've lived in Lexington for quite a few years, and I had no idea that The Carnegie Center for Literacy was once the main library or that Barbara Bush spoke at its opening.

[← Reply](#)



[Emily Bergeron](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5161176>

Jun 3, 2018

Another great set of images and descriptions - this time from Kate showing us Staunton, Virginia!

[KMM-YourBuiltEnvironment.pdf \(https://uk.instructure.com/files/89714664/download?](https://uk.instructure.com/files/89714664/download?download_frd=1&verifier=7ljPzEFPblnbpFfUqcD1i2YjDUBPOzthBqpGLI9C)

[download_frd=1&verifier=7ljPzEFPblnbpFfUqcD1i2YjDUBPOzthBqpGLI9C\)](https://uk.instructure.com/files/89714664/download?download_frd=1&verifier=7ljPzEFPblnbpFfUqcD1i2YjDUBPOzthBqpGLI9C)

[← Reply](#)



[Elizabeth Kostrub](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5167086>

Jun 3, 2018

Wow! The Wharf Historic District sounds really awesome!!! I love when towns have small business areas that will allow people to just amble along without the need to get back in the car to drive to a new location. Excellent choice.

[← Reply](#)



[Kathleen McCourt](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6919038>

Jun 4, 2018

Thanks, Elizabeth! The challenge of this project was that I just moved to this town, so I am really not that familiar with it. This definitely helped me get to know it better and gain some more respect for it, as its pretty clear that everyone who lives here, loves it. Lexington also looks really cool. I've been fascinated with Kentucky ever since having a girl in my historical archaeology class that did a presentation on an abandoned bourbon distillery. I never knew a thing about Kentucky: the limestone, the special grass for horses, the fact that the only real bourbon is from Kentucky because of the water...I'll get there someday!

[← Reply](#)



[Krista Van Laan](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6917788>

Jun 7, 2018



The Wharf District, and your pictures of it, have a great vibe, somewhat European. I'm really impressed by the fact that the Beverley building owner was able to spend less than \$2000 to restore the façade back to its original appearance. How?? Did the other building owners do as well? They should write a book about what they did.

[← Reply](#)



[Kathleen McCourt](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/6919038>

Jun 7, 2018



They said it was actually \$1,200, which, in 1980, was a lot of money!?

<https://historicstaunton.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/Preservation-Jan-Feb-2012.pdf> (<https://historicstaunton.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/Preservation-Jan-Feb-2012.pdf>)

This Preservation Magazine article from 2012 has some details, but not too many, about the actual work. It is more about how a group of citizens got together and started the organization that put the movement into motion.

[← Reply](#)



[Dona Daugherty](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5157986>

Jun 24, 2018



I love that it simply took one person to initiate a historic preservation movement along Beverly Street.

[← Reply](#)



[Emily Bergeron](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5161176>



Jun 19, 2018

These are all wonderful descriptions and pics of where you are all from. Its interesting to see the similarities and differences in what you have each selected. Thanks for sharing!

[← Reply](#)

○



[Dona Daugherty](#)

<https://uk.instructure.com/courses/1924541/users/5157986>

Jul 4, 2018



[← Reply](#)