SAVANNAH TREE LAWNS - LOST OR RUINED

Tree Lawn Regulations Absent

Tree Lawns Lost

From Infill Development











Taking of Public Sidewalks and Tree Lawn Destruction

For Public Parking

















Abused Tree Lawns

Prohibited Landscaping





New and Old Buildings Without Tree Lawns

No Ordinance, No Tree Lawn









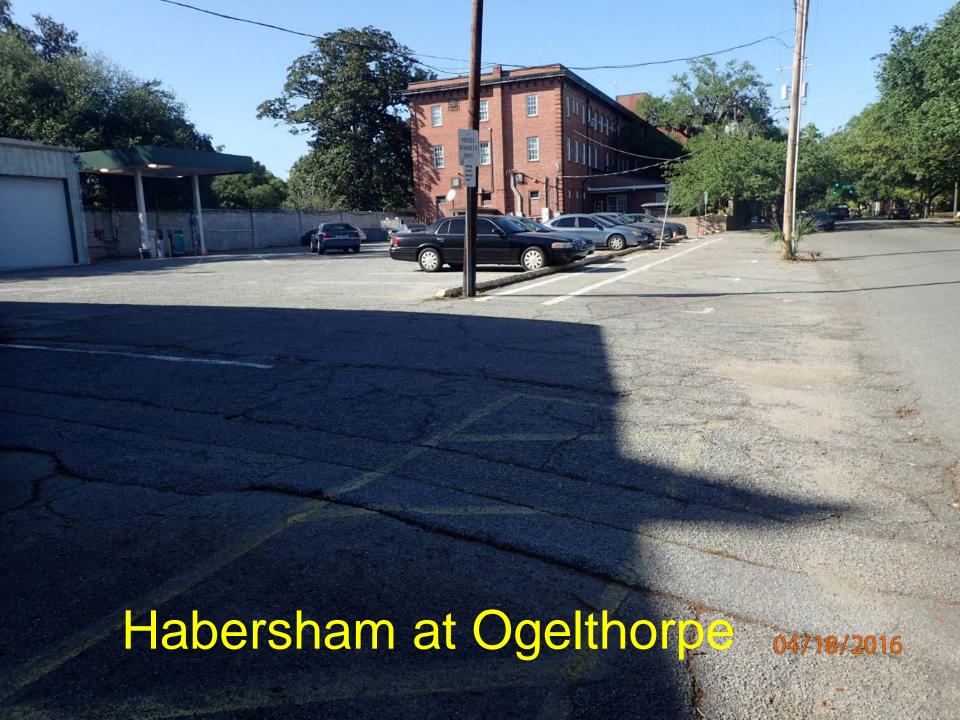
















Renovation of the 202 East Gaston

One account from the SMN Jan 22, 1868: "City Improvements – further southward, through Abercorn street, at the northeast corner of Gaston and Abercorn streets, we found in course of erection by Col. Aaron Wilbur and Mr. W. R. Boyd, two magnificent brick dwellings." Today, and as depicted in the 1898 Sanborn map below, three units exist. Yet this account and the 1888 Sanborn map indicate two units. One of many mysteries of this unique structure.

A second account from the SMN Jul 9, 1868: "Improvements – Immediately opposite on a splendid lot ... is being erected by General Boggs for Mr. Hartridge a magnificent block of three tenement dwelling houses, front south. It is a three stories high on a basement story, and built of brick, Savannah pressed. A satisfactory description of this can hardly be given on paper. It is high, airy, well ventilated, and built of the best material and rapidly approaching completion, constituting at once an ornament and a desirable residence in that pleasant part of the city. The cost of this building will, we guess, not fall far short of \$30,000 or \$35,000."

A third account from the Daily News and Herald Jul 9, 1868: "General Boggs is in procebuilding on this lot three tenements three stories high for Algernon Sydney Hartridge."

The Tax Digest in 1869 listed the value at a 'hard to believe today' \$19,500.

A permit was given to J. Sheley to build a piazza in 1900, which was appraised by the tax asse in 1901 for \$100. We presume that is the 2-story porch which shows below in the 1916 Sant map.

Tax records in 1917 indicate "west part changed into apartments".

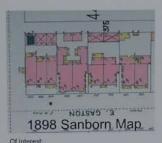
Barnard Architects and Commonwealth Construction look forward to this opportunity to as improve and preserve the historic fabric of Savannah's National Landmark Historic District.



Of Interest: Earliest visual depiction in the 1871 'Bird's Eye' view of Savannah



Of Interest: X's on Carriage Houses indicates use as stables. Note only two units shown, all other evidence supports three units were built.



Of Interest
Street address numbering has changed.
Stable on Lane now used as "Upholsting & cabinet Reparing".



1916 Sanborn Map

Of Interest: Piazza (or porch) was added on Gaston –1900 across all three units for a reported \$100.



1955 Sanborn Map

Of Interest: South purch now shown as 4-story on 202



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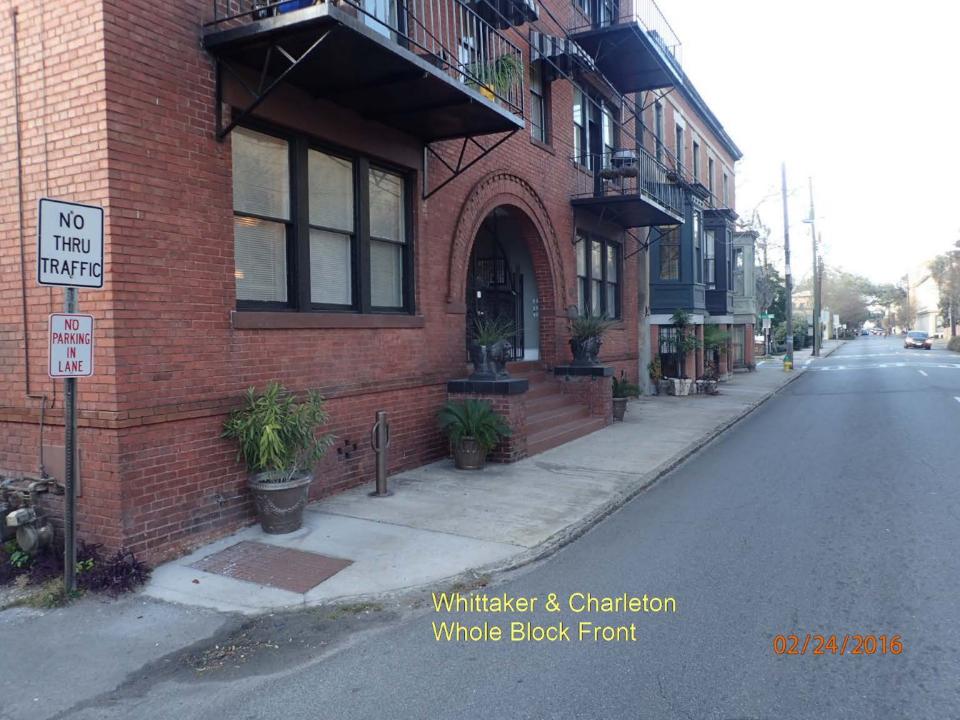
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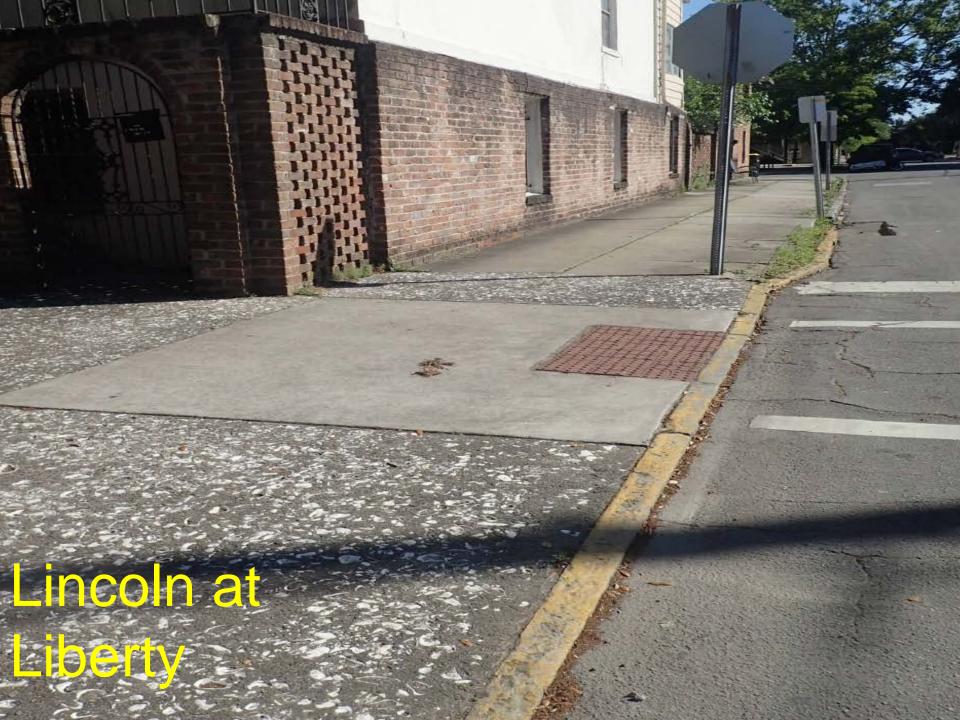
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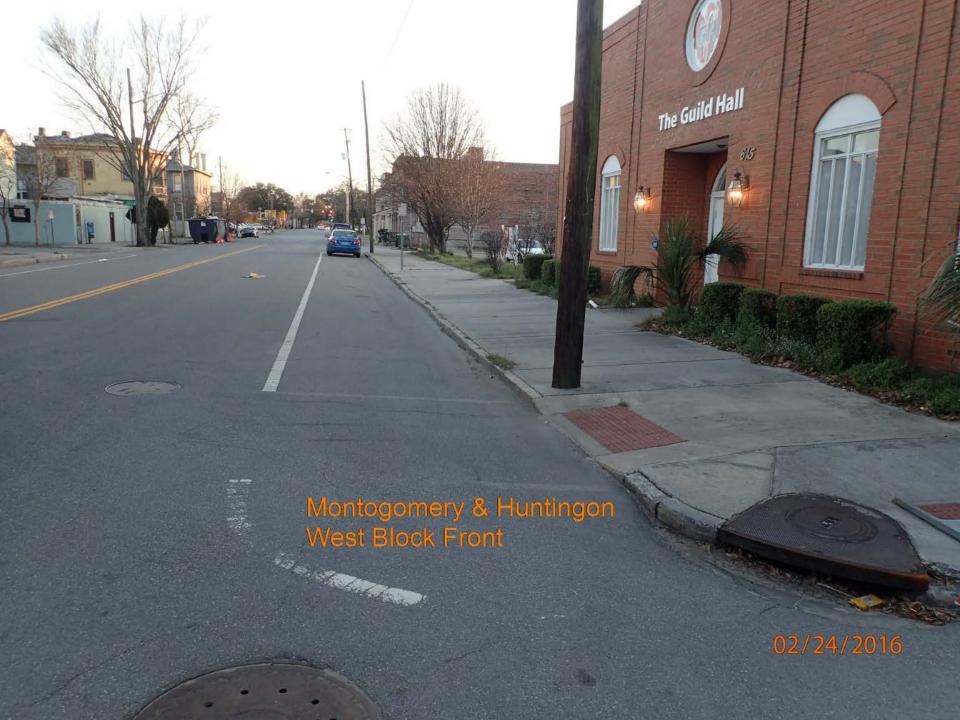




















Tree Lawn Promise of the Future ...

With Your Approval







