

SECTION 106 CONSULTING PARTIES MEETING

SEPTEMBER 1, 2022

FACILITATOR –

SAVANNAH DARR, LOUISVILLE METRO GOVERNMENT

PRESENTERS –

LAURA KINSELL-BAER & ASHLEY FOELL, MCCORMACK, BARON, SALAZAR

NATALIE WOODS, LOUISVILLE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

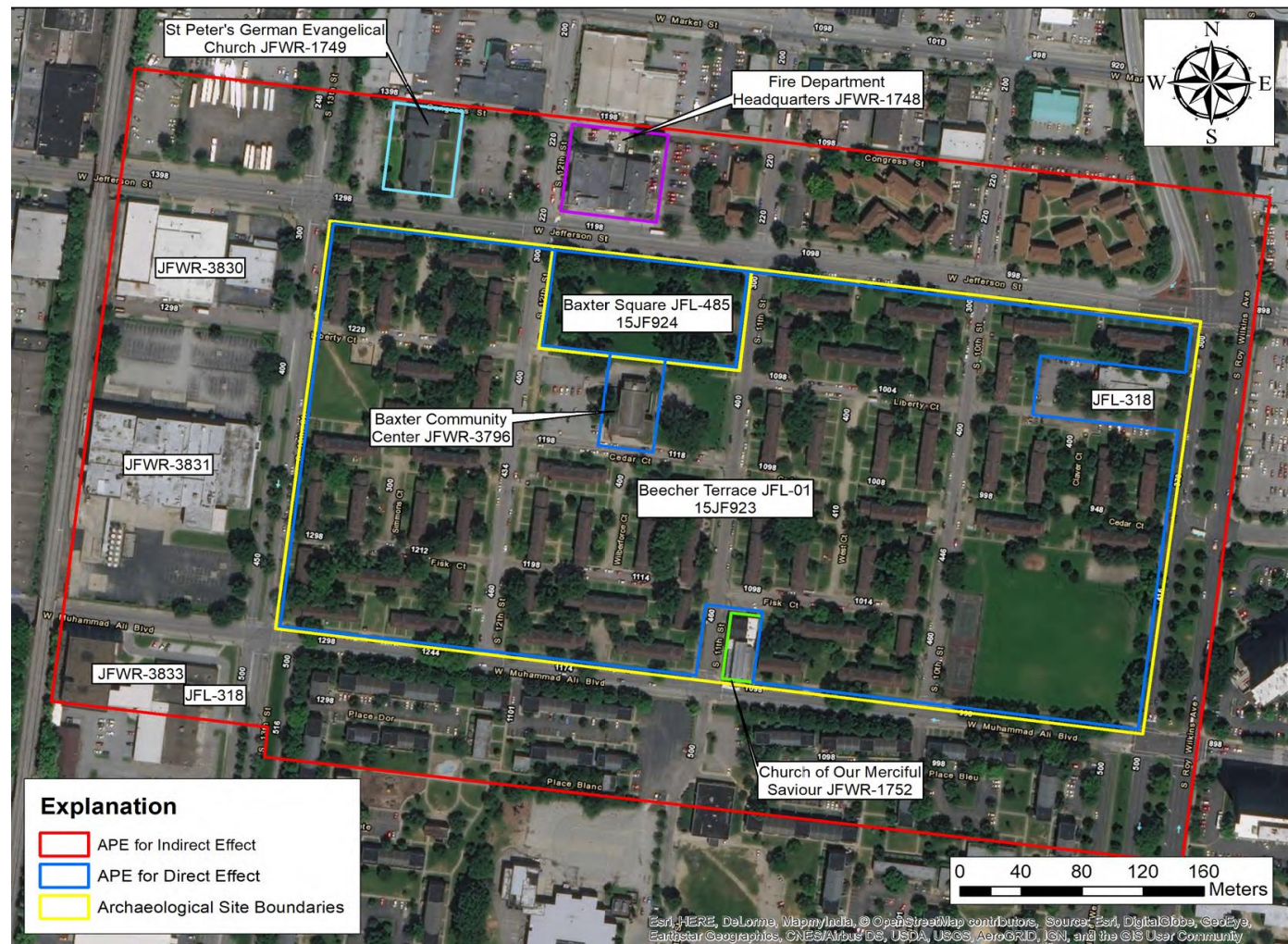
DARCY THOMPSON, LOUISVILLE STORY PROGRAM

ANNE BADER, CORN ISLAND ARCHAEOLOGY

REBECCA INGRAM, JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

KATHLEEN O'NEIL, LOUISVILLE METRO HOUSING AUTHORITY

Area of Potential Effect



West Jefferson Street

For Future Development

For Future Development

Wilberforce Street

Phase II

LCCC/Ministry

Phase III

West Liberty Street

Phase I (Senior)

Fisk Court

For Future Development

West Muhammad Ali Boulevard

S 13th Street

S 12th Street

S 11th Street

S 10th Street

S 9th Street

Roy Wilkins Blvd

Phase IV

Phase III

Phase II

Phase I

Phase V

North

Phase I Phase II Phase III Phase IV

BEECHER SITE / LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY / FEBRUARY 2022

Beecher Terrace - April 2022



WESTERN ARCHIVES

Natalie Woods – Branch Manager

The **BEECHER** **TERRACE**

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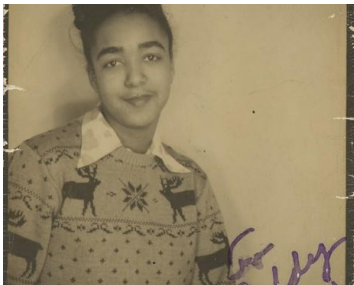
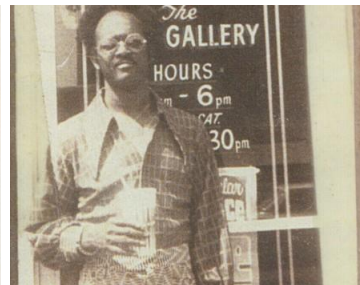
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Story

LOUISVILLE STORY PROGRAM

Cornerstones of Russell



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Headline: The manuscript is almost finished!

Nov. 1: Launch Kickstarter campaign

Nov. 4: Finalize the manuscript and send all text and images to the book designer

Dec. 22: Finalize the book design

Jan. 5: Send book files to the printer (KOPA in Lithuania)

~Jan. 27: Printing and binding complete, books ship via sea freight

~March 24: Books arrive at LSP office

~Early April: Book launch event at the Kentucky Center of African American Heritage

Cornerstones of Russell Select Authors



McDaniel Bluitt

Donnie Burton



Steven Edwards

Cornerstones of Russell Select Authors



Rev. Geoffrey Ellis



Jane Grady



Haven Harrington III

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Lamika Jordan



Carrye Jones

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Pressley**



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Shellaine Turner



Joyce Woods

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Rev. David Snardon

Donnie Adkins

David Duncan

Carmina Nettles-Hurst

Joanna Smith

Natalie Woods

Porch stories: Ms. Grace, Brother Ed, Mooga, Marcus, and Mike

Data Recovery / Public Participation

Anne Bader

BEECHER TERRACE ARCHAEOLOGY

Corn Island Archaeology LLC, a cultural resources consulting firm in Jeffersonstown, is currently conducting archaeological investigations at Beecher Terrace. Their work is a necessary part of the Choice Neighborhood Implementation grant that was awarded to Louisville in December 2016. Grant dollars, along with additional funding, will be used to relocate Beecher households, raze the existing buildings and redevelop the site into a new energy-efficient, mixed-income housing community.

Archeological work first began in January 2017 when preliminary excavations were done across the site. The buried objects (artifacts) found during Corn Island's initial work demonstrated that Beecher is eligible for the National Register of Historic Place. After a year-long consultation process, further study was approved for the site.

Before Beecher Terrace was developed in 1939, the 31.4 acre site contained more than 380 historic lots on its 12 blocks. A sample of these lots have been selected for further excavation. The majority of the work will occur within the archaeological site designated "15JF923". Numerous buried structures, including privies, cisterns, and foundations from late 19th and early 20th century residential and commercial buildings, are located within this area.

Lots were chosen to sample segments of the population that once lived in the area. Extensive research through census and deed records have provided the names, occupations, and ethnicities of the former occupants, with included both eastern and western European immigrants, African American professionals, and native-born Americans.

A major objective of the current archaeological project is to tell the story of specific individuals and families, especially of the multiple educated professional African Americans who contributed to this community. The stories of eastern European immigrants will also be examined. Together, information on these two groups will fill a gap in the data on Louisville's historic population.

The artifacts recovered during this project will be washed, labeled, and stored at the University of Louisville to be available for future study. Some of the artifacts will go on display here at Beecher Terrace.

To learn more about this project, please go to www.VisionRussell.org where regular updates will be provided. Information on when you can visit the site to learn more from the archaeologists' work will be posted on the website. You can also watch for updates and news on the Facebook page for Corn Island Archaeology.



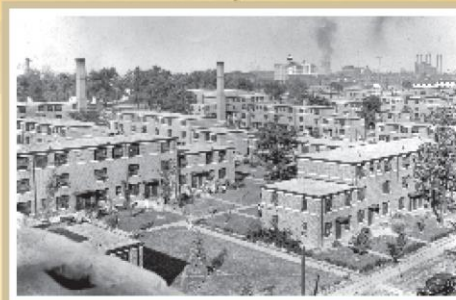
A Sam Booker pottery crock



Recovered Coca-Cola bottles



Chamber pots recovered from the site



Original Beecher Terrace buildings, circa 1940's.

Archaeology is a means of learning about how people lived long ago. It provides more detailed information on past day-to-day living than is usually found in history books or other written records.

By examining the objects that people left behind as trash, archaeologists can piece together details of their activities at home, in the workplace, and other institutions like school and church. Because there was no regular trash collection service, items that could not be burned were often thrown into the privy (outhouse), where they remain preserved for archaeologists to find.

The objects archaeologists find can help reveal a location's use, the dates it was occupied, the income level of its occupants, along with the kinds of food they ate, and sometimes, even their religious affiliation and ethnicity. Artifacts collected from a site can also show where people bought the necessities for daily life, whether it locally or from big cities in the east. Recovered medicine bottles can tell us information about the types of ailments that plagued residents. Changes in artifact collections from one decade to another might show periods of economic hardship or prosperity. All of this and more can be learned from the study of recovered artifacts.



Archaeologists uncovering a beehive-dome cistern at Beecher Terrace.

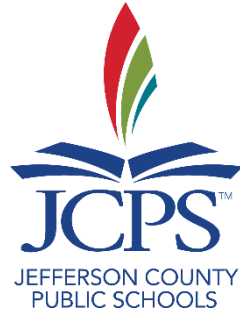


Corn Island Archaeologists at work in an excavation trench



Recovered artifacts ready for washing and cataloguing.

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the
Frazier
History Museum



Public Education and Outreach

Rebecca Ingram



Baxter Community Center



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A Roadmap for the Future

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Education is Key to a Successful Future.



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AND RECREATION**



Quarterly Meeting Schedule

Future Quarterly Consulting Parties Meetings

First Thursday, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

- Early December 2022 – Thursday, December 1, 2022
- Early March 2023 – Thursday, March 2, 2023
- Early June 2023 – Thursday, June 1, 2023

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