

From: [Julie Thomas](#)
To: [Emmons, Karen](#)
Subject: Re: Charleston building
Date: Monday, July 20, 2020 2:36:30 PM

My husband is an architectural historian. He says no. 5 is the Heyward Washington house.

From: Emmons, Karen <kemmons@historiccharleston.org>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2020 1:28 PM
To: Julie Thomas <jgbledsoe@hotmail.com>
Subject: RE: Charleston building

Julie, thank you SO MUCH for the photos! I know how tedious it is to do all that scanning. If by any chance there's location info written on the backs or elsewhere of photos 3 and 5, will you let me know? If not, then I'll consult my "ace identifiers."

Also, as a formality, may I ask for your permission to add the photos to our catalog and give access to them to researchers?

Again, many thanks!!!!!!

Karen



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From: Julie Thomas <jgbledsoe@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2020 11:17 AM
To: Emmons, Karen <kemmons@historiccharleston.org>
Subject: Re: Charleston building

Hi Karen,

Here are the rest of those 1967 photos.

From: Emmons, Karen <kemmons@historiccharleston.org>
Sent: Friday, July 17, 2020 12:29 PM

To: Julie Thomas <jgbledsoe@hotmail.com>

Subject: RE: Charleston building

Great! And thanks! FYI, the focus of HCF's photo collection is buildings.



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From: Julie Thomas <jgbledsoe@hotmail.com>

Sent: Friday, July 17, 2020 11:54 AM

To: Emmons, Karen <kemmons@historiccharleston.org>

Subject: Re: Charleston building

Thanks Karen. I will enjoy perusing these maps.

I have been working on digitizing Dad's slides and am beginning to work on photos. If I see anything else that could be useful to you and the Foundation, I will let you know. I think in the 50s he was too busy studying to do much photography but will keep an eye out.

You have a great weekend too!

Julie

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 17, 2020, at 9:42 AM, Emmons, Karen

<kemmons@historiccharleston.org> wrote:

I checked what's known as the Sanborn Maps and downloaded the maps for 1884, 1888, 1902, 1944, 1951, and 1955 for you so you can see the evolution of the property.

I'm sending those to you via DropBox. You'll get an email with a link to the folder.

Click on the link and download them to your computer. Please do this before August 17 when I will delete the folder.

From what I can see, that newspaper article may have been mistaken about it being associated with the bank at 16 Broad Street. A more thorough building history would be required to determine its true origin if you'd like the names of some professional researchers, I'd be happy to pass them on to you. But as to the question of what was

next door, compare the maps to a Google satellite view and that should give you the answer.

Funny how a photograph can inspire curiosity!

Thanks again and have a nice weekend!

Karen

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From: Emmons, Karen

Sent: Friday, July 17, 2020 8:30 AM

To: Julie Thomas <jgbledsoe@hotmail.com>

Subject: RE: Charleston building

Let me check some maps and get back to you.

But yes, a better scan will be great. 300-600 dpi TIF if possible. THANK YOU!!

[<IMAGE001.jpg>](#)

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From: Julie Thomas <jgbledsoe@hotmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, July 16, 2020 3:49 PM

To: Emmons, Karen <kemmons@historiccharleston.org>

Subject: Re: Charleston building

What was to the right, where the bank drive thru is now?

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 16, 2020, at 3:47 PM, Julie Thomas
<jgbledsoe@hotmail.com> wrote:

Let me do a decent scan of it for you or send the print to you.

My father was Dr. Francis H. Bledsoe. He was born in Charleston Heights, graduated CoC and MUSC. We lived in North Charleston from 1968 until 1971 and I am certain that this photo was taken during that time.

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 16, 2020, at 3:40 PM, Emmons, Karen
<kemmons@historiccharleston.org> wrote:

She happened to be doing research when your email came in so I was able to get an instant answer from her!

Would you mind if I printed out the photo and added it to our photo files? If so, and so I can identify the photographer, what is your father's name and do you know if he lived there? The only thing in the property file is a newspaper article that indicates that the building may have been the carriage house of 16 Broad Street; that New York Life Insurance Co. had a branch office there in the 1950s; and that the pattern of the brick (Flemish bond) indicates the date of construction as antebellum or earlier.

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From: Julie Thomas <jgbledsoe@hotmail.com>
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To: Emmons, Karen <kemmons@historiccharleston.org>
Subject: Re: Charleston building

Wow! That was fast. Thanks so much. My husband and I looked through all our Charleston books and couldn't find it. Thanks again!

Julie

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 16, 2020, at 3:33 PM, Emmons, Karen <kemmons@historiccharleston.org> wrote:

Hi Julie,

I consulted my "ace identifier" coworker. It's 8 (or maybe known as 8½) State Street. See current Google Earth photo:

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Thank you for contacting Historic Charleston Foundation!

Karen
<[IMAGE002.JPG](#)>

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From: Julie Thomas <jgbledsoe@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 16, 2020 3:11 PM
To: Emmons, Karen

<kemmons@historiccharleston.org>

Subject: Charleston building

Hello. Jen McCormick at the Charleston Museum suggested I send you this photo to identify. My father took it in the late 60s. I am assuming it is Charleston. Do you recognize it?

Many thanks,
Julie Thomas
<image005.jpg>

Sent from my iPhone