Art and Architectural Review Board
Minutes
July 1, 2019
Patrick Henry Building, East Reading Room
1111 East Broad Street, Richmond, VA 23219

1.0 ADMINISTRATION

10:00am 1.1 CALL TO ORDER
Burt Pinnock, Chair

1.2 PUBLIC COMMENT
AARB Meetings are open for public comment. Rules for public comment can be obtained from the Director, Department of General Services.

1.3 APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Motion: Helen Wilson
Second: Ian Vaughan
Approved 6-0

1.4 OTHER BUSINESS
30 minute Lunch Break approximately 12:30

2.0 CONSENT AGENDA

10:10am

2.1 UVA – Darden School of Business Demolition
The original Sponsors Hall Complex at the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration opened in September 1979. At the time of its construction, it contained a 36-bed housing unit and offices for the school’s executive programs and for the Darden School Sponsors organization. The success of these programs and increased enrollment led to the need for the building’s expansion in 1985. A second addition was built in 1996 as part of Robert A.M. Stern’s new campus for the Darden School, and a third in 2002 to accommodate the growing hotel needs. The existing Sponsors Hall/Inn at Darden no longer fully support’s Darden’s mission because of mechanical deficiencies, lack of amenities, and spatial constraints. The redevelopment of the Inn will allow Darden to maintain its top ranked educational experience by providing a superlative residential experience with gracious room accommodations, food and beverage amenities, flexible meeting spaces, and meaningful outdoor experiences that will activate learning opportunities beyond the classroom.

2.2 VDOC – Demolition – Academy Staff House
This project is the demolition of the 3,378 square foot brick residential structure with two floors built in 1936, located across Route 6 from the James River work Center.
2.3 VSU – Randolph Farm Small Farm Outreach Program High Tunnel
The scope of services includes the design and implementation of a prefabricated high bay enclosure to be located on the Randolph Farm Research Area adjacent to the VSU campus. This particular project was conceived to provide and demonstrate sustainable and “off the grid” options for small business farmers throughout the Commonwealth as well as neighboring states. In order to do so, three specific green strategies were proposed and are at the core of the project goals: solar energy, wind energy, and natural gas (propane). Each of these components can be seen on the included site plan and presentation file. The actual grow space is a 30’ x 96’ high tunnel that has tractor access on each end and long span of movable side panels are controlled by temperature and sunlight. Also important to the demonstration aspect of the project, is the showcasing of various crops which is supported by drip irrigation which is designed to be incorporated by using rainwater harvesting into 2500 lb cisterns at the end of each high tunnel gutter system. The propane generator, electrical panel/battery storage building (10’ x 15’) and 65’ wind turbine are located within low wall space to showcase how each adds to the small farm outreach goals and allow for visual teaching opportunities. To ensure redundancy, all of the sustainable elements are tied back to lithium battery storage bank located in the secured space at the rear of the site and a transfer switch is proposed to connect each element to the required site utilities for off peak demonstration times. For authorized visitors and staff, informational signage explaining the sustainable functions have been provided as well as parking and tractor drivability access.

2.4 DGIF – Lake Anna Dike III Fishing Bridge Phase 1 - Demolition
The project consists of demolition of existing public fishing deck adjacent to VDOT bridge on Route 622. Project also includes demolition of concrete sidewalk and handrail and associated site work. The bridge was originally designed by Randall A. Strawbridge, incorporated in 1986. Original plan of the fishing bridge to be demolished is included within the approved site plans.

2.5 JMU – Demolition of 217 Port Republic Road
217 Port Republic Road was originally constructed in 1930 with additions to the original structure in the late 1990’s to include an exterior stair well to subdivide the single family residence into a duplex. The property is bordered by a dilapidated rental to the East, university-owned single family residential to the West, Port Republic Road to the North and a private parcel, part of the eastern residential property to the South. 217 Port Republic Road is two floors on a crawlspace. Approximately 672 square feet of space is located on the upper level of the house and contains one bedroom, one bathroom and a kitchenette. The ground floor of 372 square feet contains 2 bedrooms, one full bath, a kitchen, living area and a laundry room. It includes a heterogeneous assortment of paints drywall and plaster systems on the ceilings and walls.
Suspect asbestos-containing ceiling finishes including popcorn and speckle type of materials were visually identified during the site inspection. Carpeting, linoleum and wood flooring are throughout the house. The house has electric forced air heat. It is wood frame construction with a metal roof over wood sheathing. The residence was surveyed by Virginia Department of Historic Resources in 2001, DHR ID 115-5021 and it was determined that it was not eligible for the National Register under criteria A, B or C.

2.6 WM – Fine and Performing Arts Center – Previously presented October 2017 and March 2018 – Preliminary Approval March 2018

The Fine and Performing Arts Center is comprised of the renovation and expansion of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall (PBK) for the Theater, Speech and Dance Department and a new Music Building located to the east of PBK. The future phase of this project will be comprised of a complete renovation of Andrews Hall located immediately to the north of PBK which houses the Art and Art History Department and a new building to the west of the Muscarelle Museum to house portions of the Art and Art History Department that are currently located in facilities remote from the rest of the department. The new and renovated spaces in the Fine and Performing Arts Center will create an “arts village”, allow for interdisciplinary coordination, creativity and will equal the caliber of the College’s faculty, staff and students. The center will become a vibrant center of creative activity both on campus and in the greater Williamsburg community. See Project Data Sheet for more information.

2.7 VT – Shock Tube and Control Station Installation

The Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering intends to establish a Blast Research Program at Virginia Tech. This program will focus on the protection of critical infrastructure to ensure the safety and security of occupants and assets when exposed to terrorist bomb attacks and accidental explosions. The research intends to develop new technologies, materials, design procedures and software for mitigating such occurrences. For this need, a shock tube will be purchased and installed at the Thomas M. Murray Structural Engineering Laboratory in the Smart Village development along Inventive Lane in the intelligent Infrastructure Corridor on the western side of Rt. 460. The installation has two main parts. The first is the Simulator, which is responsible for generating shock wave pressures comparable to those produced by high explosive detonation. The Simulator will be approximately 40 ft long and supported on a track resting on the concrete pad. The second part is the Test Fixture, where specimens will be mounted for testing at the front of the Simulator. The Test Fixture will be approximately 13 ft long and also resting on a track. The approximate length of the system will be 50 ft, with a tapered cross-sectional dimension of roughly 10 ft by 10 ft at its widest point. As space is limited within the Structure Lab, the system will be housed and operated outside in the materials yard where a location will be cleared for the installation. An associated control station will be installed for controlling the experiments. This will be an 8 ft by 20 ft mobile unit office for conducting shock tube testing operations.
2.8 **VT – Stormwater Artscap**

The design of the painted storm drain inlet is to raise awareness about ways to prevent storm water pollution. This project ties into the efforts and existing artwork over storm drain inlets conducted by the Town of Blacksburg. This painting will cover the top of the storm drain inlet measuring approximately 10’ x 3’. The orange and maroon painting incorporates species in the Virginia Tech Duckpond including a mallard duck, the black bullhead, and two redbreast sunfish. The location of the painting will be visible by visitors coming to the book store, along with students, faculty, and staff that frequent this area of campus. The design was part of a competitive process via a call for proposals.

2.9 **VCCS – Exterior Envelope Repairs & Window Replacement – Blue Ridge Community College**

Masonry repairs and sealant replacement to existing one-story brick buildings. Mortar repointing will match existing mortar. New sealants will match the color of adjoining materials. Several windows and doors were replaced about 10 years ago. The remaining original single-pane windows and doors, and deteriorated hollow metal frames, will be replaced with new windows and doors with thermally-broken aluminum frames and Low-E insulating glass. Replacement windows and doors will be the same configuration and dark bronze color as the existing windows and doors. New rooftop ladders will be installed for access between different roof levels. There will also be one ladder to the ground, with a safety cover, located in a mechanical equipment yard.

2.10 **VCCS – Window and Sealant Replacement, Wolk Library & Smith Building – Lord Fairfax Community College**

Existing one-story tan-colored brick building with pebble finish precast concrete window surrounds. The proposed new windows are the same size and configuration as the existing windows. New sealants will match the brick, mortar, or window frames, depending on location. The only significant change is the color of the window frames, from the existing dark bronze color to a natural aluminum color that matches the window finish on adjacent buildings.

2.11 **LU – Coyner & Hiner Hall Chiller Replacement**

Coyner Hall and Hiner Hall are located along Brock Commons at the center of campus. The project consists of replacing the chillers serving Coyner Hall and Hiner Hall with one chiller. The chiller will be located on the roof of Coyner where its concealment is more practical and roof space is adequate. The chiller pumps would be located in the attic mechanical room of Hiner Hall. A screen wall with textured interlocking panels with concealed fasteners will be installed to screen the new Chiller on Coyner Hall roof.

2.12 **DCR – Renovations, Staunton River State Park Cabins 1 thru 8**

This project scope consists of exterior and interior alterations to eight existing single-story rental cabins operated by Staunton River State Park. The cabin
square footage ranges from 400 SF to 839 SF and total 3,777 SF. This total includes a 160 SF addition to achieve accessibility through-out cabin #1. The exterior has a combination of vertically placed board on board treated pine siding with gable ends of lap siding. The windows are wood double hung and exterior doors are transparent finished flush birch with wood screen doors. The roofs are steep sloping with architectural shingles snow guards and slope down to dark prefinished OG gutters with rectangular corrugated downspouts. Each cabin has an interior native stone wood burning fireplace with chimney. All cabins have a treated wood deck with steps and or ramp to grade. The exterior wood cladding, cladding trim, soffits, door and window trim is being replaced with wood textured fiber cement panels and 1x2 inch battens at 12 inch on center. The exterior birch wood doors are being replaced with fiberglass reinforced exterior doors with a dark aluminum storm door. The roof shingles, gutters and downspouts are being replaced in-kind. The existing treated wood decks at all cabins will be replaced with new composite wood decking with up-dated treated wood railings. Existing stone and concrete porch areas will be repaired. Site work includes regrading of drainage swales around cabins 1,6,7 and 8 to direct water away from the cabins. All landscaping is existing and will be replaced if disturbed.

2.13 GMU – Maintenance Reserve – Exterior Bollard Light and Underground Wiring Replacement
Replace 91 bollard lights and underground wiring, which are beyond their life cycle and deteriorating, in areas around James Buchanan (Mason Hall) College Hall, Fine Arts, and up circular stairs toward Johnson Center. Light levels must be improved for safety and ADA pathway visibility at night, with LED pole lights for energy efficiency.

2.14 VCCS – Northern Virginia Community College, Annadale Campus Window Replacement
The project consists of removing the existing aluminum bay windows on four buildings of the Annadale campus and replacing them with new, flat aluminum windows. Great care will be taken to ensure the new windows will match the existing windows in material, finish, and appearance in elevation. By eliminating the bay protrusions from the facades, the college hopes to improve the buildings’ envelopes with regards to weather tightness, thermal performance, and HVAC usage. The proposed window replacement would be conducted in phases, focusing on a single façade at a time and prioritizing the windows in the worst conditions. This approach will ensure no building façade is left with a mix-match of window systems.

2.15 NSU – Demolish and Replace Handicap Ramp Madison Hall
NSU proposes to demolish the existing deteriorated ramp, and replace it with a new ADA-compliant cost-in-place concrete ramp with brick site walls and metal railings that will match the campus standard.
2.16 NSU – President’s House Fenestration Upgrade
The President’s House is a 2-story, 8,500 sf, hipped roof building. The style of
the exterior is inspired by colonial design. The project is to replace all storm
doors with security doors, all windows/shutters with full frame
vinyl/windows/PVC shutters, and to provide handrails at the main entrance to
match at the rear entrance.

2.17 VCCS – Northern Virginia Community College Pedestrian Bridge
The administration at the Manassas Campus has requested that a Pedestrian
Bridge be constructed across an existing stream, separating the B1 Parking Lot
and the recently acquired Battleview Building. This bridge will greatly improve
access to the Battleview Building from the B-1 Parking Lot and will eliminate
the need for students, faculty and staff, parking in the B-1 Parking Lot, to
access the Battleview Building, via Battleview Parkway. The new Trail
Connector Bridge will be pre-manufactured of wood timbers and assembled on
site atop concrete foundations.

2.18 NSU – Campus Wide Security Upgrades Gate 8
The scope of this project is to provide NSU a gateway entrance to their current
vehicular and pedestrian entry at Gate 8. Per the masterplan, this gateway is
considered a secondary entry. The existing guard booth will be demolished and
replaced with a larger guard booth to match the new guard booth at Gate 1
(previously approved by AARB via consent agenda). This entry will include an
operable metal gate for vehicular control.

2.19 VSU – Randolph Farm Agriculture Research High Tunnels
The scope of services includes the design and implementation of (2)
prefabricated high tunnel greenhouse enclosures to be located on the
Randolph Farm Research Area adjacent to the VSU Campus. The project was
conceived to expand the existing controlled research and grow capabilities on
Randolph Farm. The actual grow space is (2) 30’ W x 80’ L X 14’H identical
tunnels that have roll-up door access on each end and long span of operable
side panels for ventilation. The proposed location is adjacent to several similar
high tunnel buildings and there are no additional proposed site modifications
or amenities being provided as part of this project. The proposed high tunnel
locations and design can be seen on the included presentation file.

Consent Agenda Motion for Approval Contingent upon DHR Approval: Ian
Vaughan
Second: Lindsey Brittan
Passed 6-0
3.1 VT – Research Demonstration Facility Research Proposal
The project consists of localized experimental gates and wall assemblies locations to the Research Demonstration Facility (RDF), in order to improve its capacities for student and faculty research in architecture and construction technologies. The proposed projects extend the capacity of research space by designating surfaces on the exterior envelope of the building for experimenting with construction systems. The RDF is the College of Architecture and Urban Studies (CAUS) primary design and build laboratory. It provides approximately 11,000 square feet of space for research, including workshop areas, a seminar/lecture room, a digital fabrication/robotics lab, a test cell facility for wall constructions, and testing laboratories for indoor air quality. Since its dedication in the Spring of 1994, the Research Demonstration Facility, built through a series of construction research projects sponsored by the National Concrete Masonry Association and other industry groups, has become an integral part of the College’s academic and research programs, supporting prototype construction and testing at a range of scales from components through full-scale building assemblies. Altogether, this set of improvements and renovations expands the capacity for research and enhances student involvement in the creation and innovation process. These proposed projects introduce two types of designated locations: Experimental Wall Assembly locations on the North, South and West elevations and South Gate installation to enclose the breezeway. Experimental Gates and Testing Walls: By introducing new gate openings to enclose the existing breezeway, circulation is improved and a connection between two exterior spaces and allows for quick manipulation of architectural prototypes and capacity to handle larger structures. Experimental wall surfaces are designated for in-situ testing of architectural prototypes at multiple orientations.

Motion for Final Approval: Tom Papa
Second: Lindsey Brittian
Approved 6-0

3.2 VT – Livestock and Poultry Research Facilities – Phase I
This project seeks to enhance spaces available to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS). Improvements are targeted to assist the poultry, swine, equine, and beef cattle programs. To this end, the project seeks to improve 14 facilities via new construction. The buildings are located at existing Virginia Tech sites on the Plantation Road Corridor, Smithfield Horse Center, at Kentland Farm, and at the Glade Road Poultry Research Center. This project provides for approximately 129,600 gross square feet of newly constructed space. Across all areas, projects focus on increasing research, animal housing, and storage space for CALS use. Work on the Plantation Road Corridor and Smithfield Horse Center focuses on increasing the supply of animal housing
and storage space. Projects in the Glade Road Poultry Research Center also focus on animal housing. Lastly, projects at Kentland Farm focus on animal housing and research. See project data sheet for more description.

Comments: Would like to see consistency with other buildings located in this area with the use of more natural materials in learning spaces. Clarification of gravel road location in proximity to building.

Motion for Preliminary Approval for New Construction: Tom Papa
Second: Ian Vaughan
Passed 6-0

3.3 VT – Merryman Center Weight Room Renovation & Expansion Project
The project helps to create an athletic quad-like experience centered on the outdoor practice field. Consisting of an expanded weight room, classroom meeting spaces, and grab’n go dining, the project adds to a network of support spaces for student-athlete preparation and training. This expanded capacity enhances off-the-field training opportunities for successful performance in competition. The project consists of seven key program elements. The major element is the renovated weight room (approximately 12,700 square feet). By combining two previously separated spaces, the renovation will expand strength and conditioning opportunities with new workout equipment and stations, as well as improved space for circulation between the stations. Position meeting rooms (approximately 4,400 square feet) will enable position-focused player meetings for game preparation and review. Directly adjacent to the weight room, coaches’ offices (approximately 1,250 square feet) will facilitate off-the-field interaction with players. The project will also contain a small grab’n go food service option (at approximately 650 square feet). Remaining space is devoted to entryway, circulation, and support spaces.

Motion for Preliminary Approval: Tom Papa
Second: Lindsey Brittian
Passed 6-0

3.4 VT – Creativity and Innovation District Living Learning Community (CID LLC)
CID LLC is a six-story, approximately 600 bed, residence hall. It is also an important element of advancing the university’s Beyond Boundaries strategy through the built environment. The facility contains a blend of academic and residential spaces. This mix will help create a high level of energy and activity in the Creativity and Innovation District. Academic uses will increase daytime visits while residents will contribute activity at non-class hours and on weekends. Its integration of learning space and faculty-student engagement also helps intentionally blend the living and learning experiences on campus. The building program focuses on creating spaces for community, engagement, and creativity. On the ground floor, common and educational spaces are connected by corridors featuring exhibition opportunities for student creations (as well as windows into educational spaces). These moments allow
pedestrians to witness the wide variety of making, performance, and innovation happening within the building. Residential spaces are also organized to promote connection and a sense of community at multiple scales. Clustering rooms in groups allows students to create micro-communities on each floor. By bringing them together through a central core with shared lounge space and common circulation, groups are encouraged to interact and develop a common floor identity.

Comments: Present space and performance courtyard designs on consent agenda.

Motion for Final Approval: Tom Papa
Second: Lindsey Vaughan
Passed 6-0

3.5 UVA– Brandon Avenue Upper Class Student Housing (UCSH) 2

UVA has studied and identified the need for additional upper-class student housing on-Grounds. With state mandated enrollment growth over the last ten years, upper class housing has been converted to first-year housing to satisfy the first-year housing requirement. The Brandon Avenue district will be a redeveloped as a mixed-use district within Central Grounds. Two separate buildings will define the western street wall of the new Brandon Avenue Green Street while relating to the scale of existing planned, and future buildings within the University’s Brandon Avenue Master Plan district. The heights of the buildings will descend from six floors north to south, relating to the scales of South Lawn and future Student Health & Wellness building while also responding to the topography and scale of Valley Road to the west. The longer southern building will front directly on the Green Street, maximizing the area available on the western half of its site for a terrace and landscape, taking advantage of the afternoon sun providing a visual buffer to the adjacent residential neighborhood. The smaller northern building will occupy most of its site, with the southeastern corner carved away to form a welcoming entry plaza fronting on Green Street.

Comments: Consider pedestrian crossings, parking and garbage disposal. Mr. Loth commented to consider redesigning to give it more of a collegiate building feel to match other UVA campus buildings.

Motion for Preliminary Approval: Tom Papa
Second: Ian Vaughan
Approved 5-0
Abstain: Helen Wilson

3.6 UVA– Darden School of Business

The Inn at Darden is a key contributor to the Darden School of Business’s top ranked educational experience and, as such, a critical component of the school’s strategic master plan. The existing Inn no longer fully supports Darden’s mission because of mechanical deficiencies, lack of amenities, and
spatial constraints. The redevelopment of the Inn will allow Darden to maintain its top ranked educational experience by providing a superlative residential experience with gracious room accommodations, food and beverage amenities, flexible meeting spaces, and meaningful outdoor experiences that will activate learning opportunities beyond the classroom. The redevelopment of the Inn at Darden will not only support Darden’s academic mission, but also serve as a hospitality destination for the greater UVA community and beyond. The proposed design for the Inn at Darden contains 200 guestrooms along with a conference center with 12,000 NSF of meeting space. The total area of the project is 196,000 GSF.

Motion for Final Approval: Tom Papa
Second: Calder Loth
Passed 5-0
Abstain: Helen Wilson

3.7 VDGIF – Front Royal Fish Hatchery Renovations and New Construction
This project is being proposed as part of a financial settlement with DuPont, in response to Mercury wastes previously discharged to the Shenandoah River. The proposed project will include upgrades and repairs to the existing DGF Front Royal Fish Hatchery, in order to increase production of smallmouth bass for re-stocking programs in the Shenandoah River and other nearby surface waters. The project will include: an upgraded water intake structure/screen, a new 30’ x 40’ drum filter building, a replacement 1,650’ water line (16” diameter), installation of EPDM liners in fish-rearing ponds (ponds 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27), combination of two fish rearing ponds (26 and 27) into one single pond, replacement of two existing harvest structures with one new 50’ x 55’ harvest structure/pavilion, new 26’ x 53’ incubation building, new 30’ x 40’ storage building, raceway repairs, effluent pond cleaning, additional driveway/parking area gravel, and upgraded utilities.

Comments:
Motion for Final Approval: Calder Loth
Second: Helen Wilson
Approved: 5-1

3.8 VCCS – Construct Advanced Technical Training Center – Piedmont Virginia Community College
The project is a 45,000 gross square foot facility, housing an advanced technical training center and various student support functions. The building will range from two to three levels, with a steel and composite slab primary structure, and an exterior envelope comprised of face brick, metal panel, and storefront glazing. All roof areas will be low-slope assemblies, either single-ply membrane or metal roofing. Raised parapets will be employed in some places.

Motion to Reject Project Approval: Calder Loth
Second: Tom Papa
Vote: 3-3 (Motion Failed)
Comments: Consider placement and redesign of windows and the insets on the north elevation. Consider using precast concrete material instead of metal to the base of patio. Landscape plan to be submitted on consent agenda after final project approval. Consider establishing a street tree planting plan.

Motion for Preliminary Approval: Tom Papa
Second: Lindsey Brittian
Approved: 5-1

3.9 LU – Renovate/Expand Environmental Health & Safety and Facilities Annex
Longwood University has experienced significant growth over the past decade, placing a greater demand on the University’s Facilities Management departments. This has led to overcrowded, inefficient, and isolated departments across the campus. Additionally, the vision and goals established in the current Master Plan reinforce the need for more property within the proper campus triangle for the development of more academic space. In response to these noted deficiencies, and to allow for future development of new academic space on campus, the University has elected to consolidate the Facilities Management departments into one facility outside of the proper campus triangle in the existing “lumber yard” building, located approximately three blocks from the edge of the campus. The existing facility is situated on approximately 2.88 acres, with much of the open area being located within the 100-year flood plain. The property currently includes 41,000 square feet of former retail and warehouse space. The retail space (approximately 10,645 sf) was recently converted to an early childhood development center, operated by the Longwood University Real Estate Foundation. The remaining building, mostly warehouse space, is vacant. The intent, as detailed in the revised Capital Budget Request, is to demolish the existing retail space (shown), renovate the existing warehouse space (shown), and construct new space to accommodate approximately 43,209 square feet of programmed space. A pole barn, south of the existing warehouse, will be demolished.
Comments: Submit landscape plan on consent agenda.

Motion for Preliminary Approval: Tom Papa
Second: Helen Wilson
Approved: 6-0

3.10 DGS– Broad Street Parking Garage
The proposed building is a mixed use structure providing parking for approximately 500 vehicles on seven (7) elevated parking levels. Tenant areas will be developed on the street level fronting Broad Street and storage and utility space will be provided on a partial level below grade. The structure is located in downtown Richmond on Broad Street, next to the Barbara Johns Building and across 9th Street from the proposed new General Assembly Building (GAB) currently under construction. The structure’s primary purpose is
to provide parking for state employees. It will also directly service the GAB across 9th Street by providing storage, utility spaces, and a loading dock. Access to the GAB will be via below-grade tunnel under 9th Street. Straight truck delivery and oversized vehicle parking is to be accommodated on the first level as required to support the special parking needs of the state and the loading dock. The loading dock is internal to the structure and will not be visible from the exterior. The structure will have a footprint of approximately 31,900 SF. This area remains consistent for the 6 above grade levels. The below grade Service Level is approximately 15,400 SF and the Tunnel Access Level is approximately 1,350 SF. The total area of the building will be approximately 208,000 SF. Exterior materials include precast concrete (cast stone) panels and ornamental metal grillage. Color and texture of the cast stone is intended to be compatible with existing state buildings along Broad Street and the proposed new GAB. A base is planned to be of the same cast stone with slightly darker coloring in keeping with other buildings along Broad Street. Historic terra cotta lion heads salvaged from the Murphy Hotel building previously on this site will be incorporated into the new project as ornamental accents in the elevator lobby on each floor of the building. These artifacts would be accompanied by educational verbiage and relational photographs of the Murphy Hotel. In addition, the plan is to make castings of certain existing terra cotta artifacts for use in creating molds for casting accents in the new precast panels. Finally, the educational display will be developed in a niche on the exterior of the building on 9th Street facing Capitol Square. This display will outline the history of the site, with historic photographs, possibly some small artifacts, etc.

Comments: Approved subject to review by DHR.
Motion for Final Approval: Burt Pinnock
Second: Lindsey Brittan
Approved: 6-0

4.0 ANNOUNCEMENTS
**Next AARB Meeting is Friday, August 2, 2019. EAST READING ROOM, Patrick Henry Building.

5.0 MEETING ADJOURNED @ 3:37 pm

Joe Damico, DGS Director

Burt Pinnock, AARB Chair