

Woodland Heights Home Tour 2009

-Anne Rhodes-

March 2009

The 2009 Woodland Heights Home Tour is just around the corner! This year's tour includes six beautiful homes representing a range of sizes and architectural styles, from a traditional restoration to a modern loft in a historic building.

Tour Details

Date/Time: March 28 and 29, 1:00 – 6:00 p.m.
Advance Tickets: \$15 online or at the merchants listed below
Day-of Tickets: \$18 on site
Homes: 414 Bayland
2617 Greenleaf
3108 Houston Ave.
908 Redan
712 Wendel
802 Woodland



Ticket Purchase Locations

Online: www.woodland-heights.org
Merchants to Date: Another Place in Time, 421 W. 11th St.
Antidote Coffee, 729 Studewood
Behind the Garden Gate, 355 W 19th St .
Buchanan's Native Plants, 611 E. 11th St.
Catalina Coffee, 2001 Washington Ave.
C&D Hardware, 314 E. 11th St.
Dacapo's Pastry Café, 1141 E. 11th St.
Eclectic Home, 345 W. 19th St.
Kaboom Books, 3116 Houston Ave. and 733 Studewood
OoLaLa, 833 Studewood
Wind Water Gallery, 548 W. 19th St.



Day of the Event: Travis Elementary, 3311 Beauchamp St. (The ticket booth will be located on the covered basketball court on the south side of the school grounds, off Beauchamp.)

Tour Rules

All attendees are asked to adhere to the following rules while touring the homes:

- No pets
- No strollers
- No high heels
- No food or drinks except bottled water

Calling All Docents

The Woodland Heights Civic Association needs friendly faces to serve as docents for the tour homes. If you are interested in volunteering as a docent, please contact Louise Moss at jolomoss@comcast.net or 713-880-0060.

Further Information

- More information on the home tour, including photos and descriptions of this year's homes, is available at www.woodland-heights.org.
- For ticket questions, contact Patrick Rutledge at 713-435-5442 or patrick.rutledge@capitalonebank.com.
- For questions about the 2009 Woodland Heights Home Tour, contact Peggy Sparks at 713-628-8809 or pegysparks@att.net.
- All proceeds from the tour will support Woodland Heights Civic Association activities.

2009 HOME TOUR SPECIAL EVENT: Preview Promenade & Porch Premiere

Don't miss the special home tour preview and launch party for the Woodland Heights coffee table book, *Our Front Porch: Connecting Community*.

Date: Friday, March 27
Times: Home tour preview, 6 to 8 p.m.
Book launch reception, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Tickets: \$60 in advance (purchase on the Web site or call Peggy Sparks, 713-628-8809, to reserve your space and for payment instructions)
\$75 at the door

Get a sneak peak at the homes while enjoying wine and cheese. The reception will be held at **530 Byrne**, a 1910 William Wilson house. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and beer will be served. Event tickets include a home tour ticket that can be used at any time during the weekend. Guests should plan to check in first at 530 Byrne, starting at 5:30 p.m. March 27, where they'll receive their home tour tickets.

Books will be available for purchase at the party (\$20 soft cover, and \$45 for the hard cover edition, which can be pre-ordered for delivery approximately one month later). Books may also be purchased online and at area merchants. Original framed photos from the book will be auctioned off, with proceeds benefiting neighborhood preservation efforts.

Space is limited, so get your tickets early!

WHCA Board Elections

It's election time again and the WHCA Nominating Committee is seeking candidates for the following WHCA Board positions for the one year term beginning April 1, 2009 through March 31, 2010.

President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Newsletter, Deed Restrictions/Infrastructure, Security, Membership, Parks & Grounds, and Webmaster. Current Board Members who have expressed an interest in running for re-election are: Adrian Reed, President; Louise Moss, Recording Secretary; Tony Maluski, Deed Restrictions / Infrastructure; An Armstrong, Newsletter, and Vicky Bettis, Membership.

If you are interested in running for any position, please contact Tony Maluski or Vicky Bettis at tmaluski@mac.com or vbettiss@aim.com respectively for more details. All qualified candidates must be a homeowner living within the Woodland Heights boundaries and a current member of WHCA. The election will be held at the March 9 General Meeting.

District H City Council Candidate Forum

The WHCA will be hosting a District H City Council candidate forum at our regularly scheduled April general meeting: 7:30 PM April 14, 2009 at Zion Lutheran Church, 3606 Beauchamp. Neighbors will be able to meet candidates first and hand and hear their answers to questions and concerns that are important to the our neighborhood.



**WHCA General Meeting
Tuesday, March 10**

7:30—Zion Lutheran Church—3606 Beauchamp

Don't Kill Your Trees with "Volcano" Mulching

-Ann Liggio-

Who knows how or why this caught on in Houston a few years ago, but now you see it everywhere, including in the Woodland Heights: Mulch piled up solid against the base of a tree, sometimes a foot high.

This is a surefire road to rot, insects, and disease. When I took the Urban Forestry course at Trees for Houston, the instructor taught us, "Mulch in a *donut*, not a *volcano*."

"Mulch in a donut" means to keep the mulch *at least* 6 inches away from the trunk, and *then* mulch over the entire root area—but *only* 3 to 4 inches high. Another unfortunate practice that has become common in Houston is to pile mulch up to 18 inches high, which is too much of a good thing. Even though many yard care companies do this, not all of them employ the best horticulture practices. Three sources of informed advice on proper mulching:

Trees for Houston:

www.treesforhouston.org or call 713-840-TREE (8733)

Texas Forest Service:

<http://texasforests.tamu.edu/main/article.aspx?id=1284&terms=MULCH>

Houston Area Urban Forestry Council:

<http://www.houstonareaurbanforestrycouncil.org/newpages/caretrees.html>

Greener Living in Houston

-Nancy Edwards-



You can save money on your electric, gas and water bills while helping clean the Houston environment. Join your neighbors in a 5 week series of energy saving workshops offered by Greener Living in Houston in collaboration with the City of Houston. Workshops are 6:30-8:45 beginning March 3 and are every Tuesday through March 31 at Zion Lutheran Church, 3606 Beauchamp. Cost is \$15; \$10 for those over 65. Upon completion of the workshops you will:

- Have saved at least \$30 and learned how to save far more
- Have made behavioral changes in order to save energy
- Plan to make additional changes in order to save energy
- Know where to look for additional energy saving information
- Know where to buy energy saving products
- Have seen and touched energy saving products
- Have seen demonstrations of energy saving products
- Know how to calculate a carbon footprint
- **And if you complete the optional fifth workshop, you'll know how to organize an energy saving group in your neighborhood

If interested please contact Nancy Edwards, needwards@comcast.net or 713-661-9737



You May Have a Wild Orchid in Your Yard

-Joe Liggio and Ann Liggio-

No way, you say! Orchids in Texas? Actually, Texas has 55 species of native orchids. You can find them anywhere from East Texas to Big Bend National Park.

This time of year, a wild orchid you may find growing in your own Woodland Heights yard is the Zeuxine orchid (*Zeuxine strateumatica*). We have seen this beautiful, naturalized orchid in one of our shaded flower beds for several years in a row, usually coming up in January, but sometimes as early as December or as late as March. Unlike some of the tiny, hard to find native orchids in Texas, a Zeuxine will be more noticeable if it pops up in your lawn or flower pot. It can grow up to 10 inches high and be covered with as many as 50 white flowers, each with a bright yellow lip. The stem of the plant is sheathed by 5 to 12 sword-shaped light to medium green leaves, each about 3 inches long.

If the plant in your yard is a Zeuxine, you can identify it by several characteristics common to nearly all orchid species: it has an outer whorl made of three sepals and an inner whorl made up of three petals. One petal, the lip, is strikingly different from the other petals. In the Zeuxine, the lip is the lowermost petal and is bright yellow.

 Joe and Ann Liggio are the authors of *Wild Orchids of Texas* (University of Texas Press, 1999). They have lived on Woodland Street for more than 10 years, and before that, lived on Teetshorn Street for several years. If you think you have a Zeuxine and want a positive ID, contact them at 713-861-4650 or at Ann.Liggio@hotmail.com

Are you guilty of murder??...
Crape murder that is
 -Kay Harnden-

Notice how every year this time landscapers start whacking back the crape myrtles, cutting them to the nub? This is called "Crape Murder" in the industry. It's a practice that reportedly was started erroneously right here in Houston, by one of our oldest nurseries, and it's been copied ever since. People thought if that's what they are doing, then in must be the thing to do. Not so. It's hard on the trees. It weakens them and destroys their naturally beautiful shape. New growth on these trees is thin and spindly.

Crape Myrtles are trees. People don't cut the tops of their oaks, maples, or pines, so why do some think that they need to top-off their crapes? Pruning crapes drastically does not increase their blooms. The only pruning they require is to remove suckers that appear from the ground or main trunks. That's it!! You can remove seedpods for aesthetic reasons, but it's not necessary for the tree to rebloom. If your crape isn't blooming, it is probably getting too much shade. Move it to a sunnier spot. Even mature crapes can be moved successfully.

If you're pruning it because it's too tall, then you need a different variety for that location. There are many varieties of crapes, from 3' dwarfs to 30' giants. Make sure when you're purchasing your tree that it's an appropriate variety for the mature size that you want.

For more information, Google "Crape Murder." You will find lots of articles from Southern Living, arborists, horticulture professors - all decrying this practice.

New Garden Club in the Works

Several people have expressed interest in starting a garden club. We are looking at possible times and venues. Please send me an email if you would like to participate.
kloc56@sbcglobal.net



Another Hugely Successful Green Valentine Event
 -Pat Rutledge-

Last month I wrote an article regarding one of our neighbors deserving a great deal of thanks. And this month I get to do so again. Saturday morning, February 14th, more than four dozen neighbors ranging in age from 2 1/2 to ? years turned out to plant new trees, to tend previous planted trees, to move many yards of mulch, and to clean planting areas throughout Stude Park and White Oak Park.

This wonderful annual event is the brainchild of our own Jeff Shell who a number of years ago stood in the middle of Stude Park and envisioned a park much greener and cooler as a result of a greater tree canopy. Each year since Jeff coordinates with the Houston Parks & Recreation Department, corporate and community sponsors, and an ever growing number of dedicated neighbors and friends to make a significant difference in our community.

Joining Jeff once again this year were at least 2 dozen members of Hogg Middle School including Principal Imelda Medrano, members of her staff, teachers, and a hard working group of students. Our friends from Hogg Middle School say that they look forward each year to joining us for this event, and have it on their permanent calendar.

Sponsors for the event included Heights Beautification Project, Dacapo's, Whole Foods Market, and Antidote.

Between the work of the Green Valentine Volunteers plus last year's and this year's wild flower seedings, the hike and bike trail through Stude and White Oak Parks will be a site to behold this spring. Come out and enjoy it! And be sure to thank Jeff next time you see him.

2009/2010 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE KICKOFF

-Vicky Bettis, VP Membership-

The annual Woodland Heights Civic Association membership drive will begin March 1, 2009 for membership term April 1, 2009 thru March 31, 2010. Look for your annual membership statement in your mail sometime in early March. For those of you who use our web site Pay Pal link, the new membership form will be available after March 15 to support our accounting period.

If you want to pay now, use the form on the back of this newsletter!

Thanks for paying your dues!

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A Free Arts/Events Resource from Houston Arts
Alliance
-Karen Ross-



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If you are an organization hosting an event, it's easy to post the event on the website, and it's completely free! Artists can post in the artist registry. And the artshound classified section is also available...both for posting and reference...at no charge. You can even sign up for the artshound weekly email newsletter; the eblast arrives in your inbox every Wednesday, and gives you highlights of what's 'on deck' in Houston for the week ahead.

Visit artshound.com today! (And while you are there, don't forget to sign up for the weekly newsletter)

Historic Woodland Heights Tidbits

- Did you know that Reagan High School was one of the original "big" city schools in the late 1920's, early 1930's, and that up until after WWII, Reagan and other high schools including Lamar had an ice hockey team that played all of their interscholastic games in a large rink downtown. *Contributed by Russell L. Curtis, Jr.*
- Quote from the book *Houston Electric*...regarding what is now Woodland Park

Houston Daily Post, August 24, 1903

The vast crowd which attends Highland park every Sunday afternoon and night was entertained for the first time yesterday with music from the pavilion built on the island. Water is a natural sounding board and the fine music of the band was greatly enhanced by the background of water. Seats were placed on the incline to the bayou and these were occupied by men, women and children, who were enjoying the refreshing breeze wafting up from the lake. Among the entertainments were skiff rides, dancing and refreshments. Fully 5,000 people were out during the afternoon and evening.

This is by long odds the prettiest site for a park in the

South and it is the intention of the management to make it the greatest pleasure resort of the South.... So far many thousands have been expended upon the site and buildings. There is an artesian well and a complete system of water works connecting the cafe and theater.

The cafe building is a model of architecture for the purpose for which it was constructed. The upper story has twenty-four rooms, baths and toilets, while there are balconies on each side. On the lower floor there is a large dining hall and buffet, kitchen, pantry, toilets, and a private retiring room for the ladies. The entire lower floor is skirted with a balcony. The scene from the balconies, both upper and lower, is inspiring.

Surrounding the artificial lake, the banks of the bayou form a natural amphitheater skirted with majestic pines whose tops so closely entwined weave a natural canopy which shades from the sun...

A strict watch will be kept to see that no dissolute characters get in and the management assures the people of Houston that they can come out with their families without the least fear that they will be thrown in company with questionable characters.

Source: Houston Electric - The Street Railways of Houston, Texas, by Steven Baron.

Contributed by Gonzalo Camacho

Woodland Heights Architecture Series

-Richard Hall-

One of the most appealing aspects of the Greater Woodland Heights – Procter Plaza Area (generally identified as that area from White Oak Bayou on the south, I-45 on the east, Studewood on the west and North Main on the north) is its character. Surely location and investment are important, but how many times have you heard the statement, “We really love the character of the Greater Woodland Heights / Procter Plaza”? It would be reasonably appropriate to combine all of the neighborhoods within the northwest quadrant of the inner loop area in this general area. What then is that character? It is a combination of architecture/landscape, history, and the socio-economic mix. Of prime importance to those of you in the process of purchasing, planning for remodeling, rehabilitating, or restoring your home is the architectural and landscape character of your investment. Will your plans be in character with the neighborhood or will it conflict with the existing character? Will you attempt to keep the architectural style and details of your home and increase the value and desirability of the home for potential buyer, or will you make choices based on a salesman’s ability to sell you something like aluminum siding and vinyl windows that come from one of the big box home improvement stores? This and several issues of the newsletters to follow will provide some valuable information to those of you in need of ideas and help concerning architectural features, interior design, landscape and a few ideas for your project.

Articles in subsequent newsletters will be:

1. Overview
2. Bungalow
3. Victorian
4. Foursquare
5. Farmhouse/Homestead/Tri-Gabled Ell
6. English Revival
7. Dutch Colonial
8. Mediterranean Style/Spanish Revival
9. French/Southern Country
10. Adirondack
11. Prairie/Ranch
12. Contemporary
13. Post-Modern
14. Closing

few others were interested in restoring the neighborhood - most remodeling was remuddling (a term used by the Old House Journal for ruining the architectural character of a structure). Richard originally wrote and illustrated the articles that will be included in the next several (or many) newsletters back in the '80's. He was compelled to write these articles to make residents aware of the wonderful architecture and to encourage restoration, renovation and remodeling that retained that character. That same interest holds today, but with a much different threat - tear downs and large, often unattractive and out of character structures. Richard studied architectural design at Texas A&M for four years before changing his major to Zoology, and ultimately, earning his PhD in Education, Nevertheless, Architectural History was one of his favorite courses, so much so, that he still walks the neighborhood looking closely at every house and analyzing every detail.



Richard and Carolyn Hall have lived in the WH for nearly 30 years. They were among a small group of urban pioneers who found this area of town irresistible - full of history, character, and location. When they moved in they and a very

Houston's Homeless Hurt by Wall Street

Op/Ed piece - SHORT VERSION FOR WOODLAND HEIGHTS NEWSLETTER

-Cynthia Brannon-

The news is full of how the current economic crisis is playing on "Main Street". We're concerned about how to pay the mortgage, how to save for college. Everyone I know is worried. As a resident of the Woodland Heights for 24 years, I'm worried about another street, too.

It's a street made of concrete, some weeds; with or without a sidewalk. It has empty bottles strewn along the side, and some large pieces of cardboard. A bedroll is stashed under a bush nearby. Tonight, if it's cold enough, there will be a fire burning in a large metal barrel, with a dilapidated grocery cart or two in the vicinity. You may see a few people huddled around the fire. This street isn't a metaphor. It's real, and so are the people who live there. By most accounts, tonight there will be about 10,000 people in Houston who are homeless. Too many of them are literally living and sleeping on concrete. Men, women, and yes, children. They include the mentally ill, those struggling with substance abuse, run-away teens, and the hardworking guy who hit a bump in the road and watched everything unravel when he got laid off. No paycheck, no rent money and an eviction notice will put you *outside*. This is Main Street for far too many fellow Houstonians.

Houston has a non-profit social service community full of "unsung heroes", working with the homeless. I am speaking of all the little agencies you've never heard of. One might run a soup kitchen, another an employment program. Bus fare, haircuts, work-boots, and the cost of a new ID are among the varied assistance offered by these special places. I am thrilled to be able to tell you that people really do exit homelessness. They get jobs, rent rooms, and open bank accounts. *Let me assure you they don't do it alone.* A homeless man's success has much to do with the new set of clothes he received, the hot meal he was offered, the spiritual guidance he found, the ID he got, and the bus fare and good information he received, so that he could even *get* to these places.

A bus ride costs \$1.25. How many rides would a person need to find a job? Fifty, maybe? COMPASS conducts about 7000 client visits in a year, and one of our goals is to keep our clients mobile – on the bus- so they can get the clothes, the ID, the haircuts, and eventually, a job.

The Wall Street crunch has naturally hit Houston's charitable foundations. This year, social service agencies and their clients will suffer, *and so will our inner city neighborhoods.* Is there a solution? Yes, there is, and it is you. Step outside of your own worries. Find a small homeless organization whose work you admire. And then get out your checkbook and a pen, and send them a donation you can afford. Give from the heart. I promise it doesn't have to hurt. Individual gifts are the bread and butter of our funding. It can even be a family affair. Our most memorable gift was from an 8 year old boy who invited his pals to a birthday party, but asked them to skip the gifts and make a donation to us instead. Inspired Houstonians can do much to help others in small, but profound ways. I urge you to look for your inspiration - and your checkbook.

Cynthia Brannon, Executive Director of COMPASS.
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Go to <http://www.chron.com/disp/story.mpl/editorial/outlook/6241596.html> for the full Houston Chronicle article

Friends of Woodland Park Update

-Beth Fischer-

The Friends of Woodland Park met on Thursday, February 12th with a group of about 20 neighbors and some very special guests in attendance. The guests included Scott McCready and Brad Cowen from SWA Group, a landscape architecture firm. As luck would have it, both Scott and Brad are Heights residents and brought a lot of wonderful ideas and suggestions. In addition, Trent Rondot with the Houston Parks Board was present with suggestions, contributions and to answer several questions. The neighbors provided lots of great ideas and suggestions to improve Woodland Park. We will take all of the suggestions and recommendations and use many of them as we prepare a master plan for the park. Keep checking the newsletter and the info line for the next meeting! Many thanks to all who attended.





**WHCA Newsletter Ac-
cepts Sponsors**

-An Armstrong, VP—
Newsletter-

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CALENDAR

March 2	Tree Waste, E. of Watson
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March 9	Tree Waste, W. of Watson
March 10	<i>WH General Meeting</i>
March 16	Recycling
March 30	Recycling
April 6	Junk Waste, E. of Watson
April 13	Tree Waste, W. of Watson
April 13	Recycling

A City of Houston Prius may be Watching

- Woodland Heights Civic Association Board-



Several of our neighbors have received parking citations from a stealthy City of Houston Toyota Prius patrolling the neighborhood. It seems that those parking more than 18" from the curb and those parking on the wrong side of the street, against traffic, are being cited. Be careful out there!

Woodland Heights Newsletter

The Woodland Heights Newsletter is a publication of the Woodland Heights Civic Association (WHCA), and seeks to keep the community informed of board activities and developments of interest to area residents.

WHCA General Meetings are held the **second Tuesday** of every month (except June, July, August and December). Unless otherwise noted, meetings are located in the meeting room at Zion Lutheran Church, 3606 Beauchamp.

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 Membership Year April 1, 2009 to March 31, 2010

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Address _____

Home phone _____ Daytime phone _____

E-mail Address _____

New Member? (Circle One) YES NO

Please check the appropriate space: ___ Homeowner - \$35___ Senior (60+) Homeowner - \$10 ___ Renter - \$10
 ___ Friend of Woodland Heights — Non-resident — Any amount

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