

**May 2009**

**President's Corner**



Neighbors,

Thanks to all of you that turned out for the District H Candidate Forum we held at the April WHCA general meeting. There were approximately 70 folks

at the meeting to hear the 8 candidates tell us their views on a host of important issues: communication and access to the council member, crime, capital improvements, I45 impact to the neighborhood, and preservation.

I encourage everyone in our neighborhood to get out and vote on May 9th in order to ensure we have the best candidate representing our interests. This election and your vote are very important. I understand that no incumbent city council member for District H has ever lost a race. This suggests that the upcoming vote could decide our council representation for the next 6-1/2 years. Moreover, during the last District H general election in 2007, only 11% or about 10 thousand voted of the 87 thousand voters registered at that time. Furthermore, less than 3% voted in the last special election: the at large City Council contest between Melissa Noriega and Roy Morales in June 2007. A similar result for this special election would suggest only about 2,400 will vote in total, and that the winner could be decided by just a few votes!

As to what is going on in the neighborhood, I have several things to discuss. First, you may have noticed we have a new WHCA Board of Directors. You will recognize several of the folks returning to our board: Tony Maluski covering deed restrictions and infrastructure, Vicky Bettis on membership, Louise Moss returning as our secretary, An Armstrong continues with the newsletter and Sharon Greiff returning after a sabbatical to be our webmaster. I am also very pleased to welcome our new treasurer Lisa Slaney, and Glen Semantelli who will be covering crime for the board. Please join me in welcoming all of these dedicated volunteers on to the board, who will be working hard over the coming year to ensure our neighborhood remains the great place that it is today.

Second, I am pleased to say we have had an extremely successful Home Tour, and that hardback copies of our neighborhood Porch Book have arrived. The books are beautiful and I hope you will consider picking one up for your coffee table - they make great gifts as well.

Third, a group of neighbors are kicking off an effort to establish the Woodland Heights as a historic neighborhood. This is a very important effort that warrants involvement by everyone in the neighborhood. The unique character of the Woodland Heights is increasingly at risk for redevelopment, and could someday look like Montrose, Rice Military, or any of the other historic neighborhoods in our city that have been completely transformed in recent years. Historic designation does not halt new development but does cause builders to pause before they tear down the next bungalow. For more information, please see the article on historic preservation in this issue and join us at our next general meeting on May 12th where we will discuss the topic.

Finally, we are in search of ideas and leadership for new projects in the Woodland Heights. Through the success of Home Tour, Lights In The Heights®, and our membership drives over the past several years, we have accumulated dollars that can be earmarked for projects to further improve our neighborhood. Please feel free to let us know what you would like to see, and even more importantly, please step up and take a leadership role to see that your ideas become reality.

Best regards,

Adrian Reed  
President Woodland Heights Civic Association

**WHCA General Meeting  
Tuesday, May 12**

7:30—Zion Lutheran Church—3606 Beauchamp

## Growing Your Own

-Kay Harnden-



Hopefully since my last article, you've been inspired to try your hand at home veggie or herb gardening. You need a spot that gets about 6 to 8 hours of sun per day. Ideally, your bed should be raised at least 6" because of our heavy, clay soils. There are many materials you can use for borders – wood, bricks, cinder blocks. Just make sure if you use wood that it has not been treated. Think about what could leach into the soil and ultimately end up on your dinner plate. Railroad ties are out!! The most economical are the 8"x16" cinder blocks. A good bed size is 4'x 20'. You don't want it any wider because you want to be able to reach the middle without having to step on your squash.

For gardeners who can't, or don't want to bend, I would stack three blocks so your bed is 24" high. This is a perfect height to garden standing up, or you could sit on the edge of the bed. It's also just the right height for wheelchairs. If you do stack them, stack them so the holes face up, then put rebar through them into the ground for stability.

Once you have laid out the perimeter, lay cardboard on the bottom, then add your soil. The cardboard will help prevent weeds. This size bed will take about 2 cubic yards of soil. Remember that the quality of the soil will make a huge impact on the health and production of your plants. This is not an area that you want to scrimp on.

After you have the soil in place, work in a granulated fertilizer (organic of course). Other good amendments include molasses (liquid or dry), which stimulates beneficial microorganisms in the soil and repels fire ants. Also, lava sand, helps make the soil nutrients more available to the plants and aerates the soil. Work in some compost and you're done. As your plants are becoming established, a foliar spray of seaweed and fish emulsion every other week will provide vital nutrients, and help build the plants' immune systems.

Right now you can plant peppers, tomatoes (if you hurry), eggplant, cucumbers, squash, corn, sweet potatoes, beans, strawberries and melons. I am a big proponent of companion planting. Certain plants grow well together, while others do not. For instance, corn, squash and pole beans grow well together. The corn provides support for the beans, the beans take nitrogen from the air and make it available to roots in the soil, and the squash shades the soil as it covers the ground. A perfect symbiotic relationship!

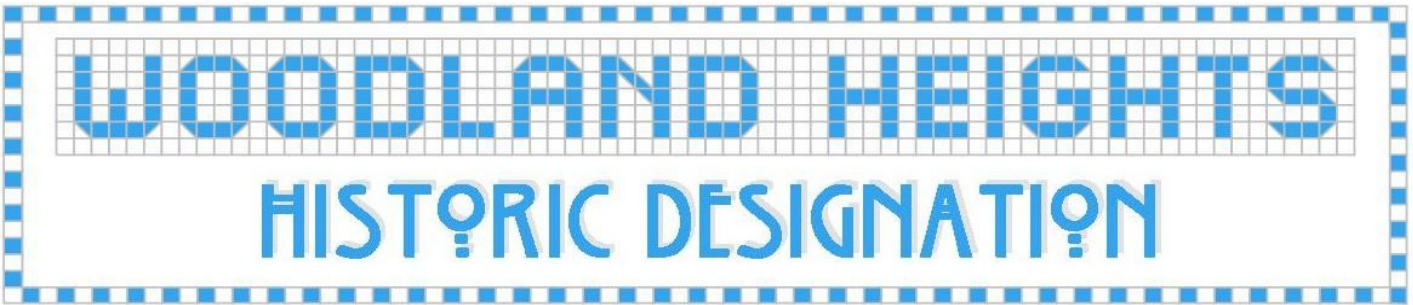
Potatoes and squash don't play nice, so plant them apart. There are certain herbs that help enhance the flavor of other plants, and also repel pests. Basil is a great example. Plant it with your tomatoes. Any aromatic herb is a great pest repellent because the pests find their target plant through pheromones. The herbs confuse the pests.

One thing to keep in mind is that about 98% of the bugs you see in the garden are beneficial. So, don't grab pesticides at the first sign of insects. If your soil and plants are healthy your bad bug population should be minimal. If they do appear, the good bugs usually move in to take care of them. If you use pesticides, chances are you will wipe out the predators too, so do some research before you treat for pests. There are many organic formulas for pest and disease control, but since I'm supposed to be writing an article instead of a book, I'll address those next time.

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### GARDEN CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

Most who expressed interest in the garden club said that Saturdays work best for them. Let's shoot for May 9<sup>th</sup>, 11:00 AM. Location to be determined. Keep an eye on the website for updates, or email me at [klock56@sbcglobal.net](mailto:klock56@sbcglobal.net)



# WOODLAND HEIGHTS HISTORIC DESIGNATION

The Woodland Heights Historic Designation Committee is excited to announce the rollout of the first Woodland Heights Historic District initiative. We plan to seek City recognition of the historic significance of the original Woodland Heights subdivision, an area loosely bounded by Houston Avenue, Omar, Byrne and Julian streets. The subdivision is the 100-year-old heart of our beautiful neighborhood and, with its array of beautiful preserved homes, provides a unique look at Houston's past. Some of you may have gotten a sneak preview of our strategies at the Travis Elementary Centennial Celebration, but for those who are just learning about the plan, we will discuss Historic District Designation in detail at the next Civic Association Meeting planned for Tuesday, May 12, 2009 at 7:30 PM at Zion Lutheran Church.

Briefly, the City of Houston adopted a Historic Preservation Ordinance in order to save our city's history. Without this ordinance, the history of a neighborhood, as identified through its architecture, can be at risk. The Ordinance was created to achieve the following:

- Recognize historic sites / neighborhoods
- Review alterations to the exterior of historical buildings
- Review any planned new construction to ensure its continuity with the neighborhood
- Review any planned relocation or demolition of historic buildings
- Work in conjunction with deed restrictions where they exist
- Provide education resources to individual neighborhoods concerning their history

A neighborhood may qualify for historic designation if 51 % or more of its structures are at least 50 years old and are architecturally intact or can be restored to an architecturally intact state. The original Woodland Heights subdivision will definitely qualify. In addition, at least 51% of the property owners in the neighborhood must approve of the effort and illustrate their approval by signing a Historic Designation Petition. If this requirement is fulfilled, the neighborhood will be required to adhere to the City of Houston's Historic Preservation Ordinance when building or renovating the exterior of their homes. For more information, you can refer to [www.houstontx.gov/planning/commissions/arch.htm](http://www.houstontx.gov/planning/commissions/arch.htm).

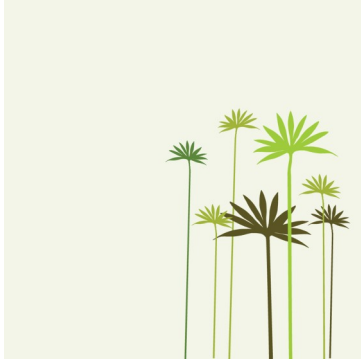
Great, you say, so what's in it for us? Certain expenditures on properties in historic districts are subject to property tax credits and abatements. Historic designation also brings a sense of identity and pride to a neighborhood and can educate homeowners about their neighborhood's history while providing increased visibility with public officials and business leaders. It also sends a message to developers that only certain types of development and renovation will be considered appropriate and subsequently helps preserve and enhance the special character of our neighborhood. Designation can protect property values, discourage demolition of historic properties and encourage compatible new construction.

We believe Historic District Designation will be a great asset for the Woodland Heights. Please make plans to attend the May 12 meeting for more information. Also, be on the lookout for your informational package that will include the entire text of the Ordinance, a FAQ that should address many issues, and the pertinent petition. Your package will be distributed by your neighbors very soon. You can also contact us via the Woodland Heights web site at [www.woodland-heights.org](http://www.woodland-heights.org)

If you are interested in volunteering for this effort please contact Sharon Greiff at 713-868-1579 or email her at [webmaster@woodland-heights.org](mailto:webmaster@woodland-heights.org). Thanks for your interest in the efforts to make the Woodland Heights a City of Houston Historic District.

## Honoring the "Front Yard Garden"

- Pat German -



So many varieties of "front yard gardens" now beautify our Woodland Heights neighborhood. One of the oldest and most charming of these is Robert Todd's special landscape at 722 Omar, our WHCA Yard of the Month. In place of a lawn, there are instead hand made brick paths with raised beds. The beds are filled with mature native and tropical plants, but are also home to large antique metal tools and containers. Todd has collected antiques all of his life and his collection is in evidence all around the outdoor spaces on his property. Two antique sugar kettles, now converted to container ponds with blooming water lilies and pickerel, are surrounded by native salvia and mountain laurel. A mature native scarlet buckeye tree in full spring bloom shares space with an antique potato plow and a variety of cycads and native sweetspire. Chemical free this imaginative garden is both earth friendly and a wonderful reflection of the ingenuity of the gardener. Thanks so much Todd for creating this uniquely beautiful front yard garden for all of us to enjoy.

## Free Concerts at Discovery Green

-Andrea Greer-

Discovery Green, downtown's new park, will feature free, family-friendly concerts on Thursdays in May and June. The bands get started at 6:30 and go until 9, so you can bring a picnic, cool off in the breeze that always seems to blow over the pond, and watch the sun set over downtown while you enjoy the show.

Many in the neighborhood have already been spotted enjoying concerts at the park, and can vouch for the fact that kids enjoy rolling in the grass, dancing to the music, and sometimes even climbing up on stage with the bands. There's a fenced dog-park at Discovery Green, so you can give your friend a romp and then come chill on the hill.

Most street parking is free after 6 p.m., and the snack bar in the park serves food, beer, and wine. You can find a full list of performers on the Discovery Green website, [www.discoverygreen.com](http://www.discoverygreen.com). Concerts start on May 7th and run through June 25th. Concerts at Discovery Green are like a mini-vacation just a stone's through from the neighborhood. I hope to see you there - I'll be the MC so come introduce yourself!

Here's a quick list of shows:

May 7: Geno Delafosse & French Rockin' Boogie

May 14: The Hollisters

May 21: Brave Combo

May 28: Carolyn Wonderland

June 4: Del Castillo

June 11: Susan Cowsill featuring The Beatle's Revolver album start to finish

June 18: Paula Nelson Band & Thunderado

June 25: Moses Guest



## 2009 Woodland Heights Home Tour a Success

-Megan Mastal-

Beautiful weather and generous sponsors and homeowners helped make the 2009 Woodland Heights Home Tour and Preview Promenade & Porch Book Premiere a success. The weekend's events raised nearly \$20,000 to support neighborhood projects and preservation efforts.

The tour wouldn't have been possible without the many volunteers who gave their time. Home tour committee members worked for close to six months planning the event. House captains collaborated with Louise Moss to coordinate the approximately 100 docents who helped guide visitors through the experience. Cashiers were on hand to sell tickets and books. Other volunteers helped serve wine and cheese at the preview homes and bartended at the porch book launch party Friday evening.

Below is a list of all those who donated time, skills, funding, materials and, of course, their homes to make this year's home tour weekend such a success.

### HOME TOUR

#### **Committee Members**

Brigette Larson, co-chair  
 Megan Mastal, co-chair  
 Peggy Sparks, co-chair and sponsors/underwriters  
 Louise Moss, docents  
 Beth Fischer, cashier and ticket sales  
 Hilda Hendrix, finance  
 Karen Keplinger Stower, flowers and decorations  
 Melanie Martinez, facilities management  
 Anne Rhodes, public relations  
 Pat Rutledge, signage and ticket sales  
 Pat Schaper, sponsors/underwriters  
 Carrie Farmer, Preview Promenade & Porch Book Premiere  
 Emily Guyre, Preview Promenade & Porch Book Premiere  
 Florence Clark, committee member  
 Norma Martinez, committee member  
 Kim Lytle, committee member  
 Cindy Gertner, committee member  
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#### **Merchants who sold tickets and/or books:**

Another Place in Time  
 Antidote Coffee  
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 Behind the Garden Gate  
 Berryhill in the Heights  
 Buchanan's Native Plants  
 Catalina Coffee  
 C&D Hardware  
 DaCapo's Pastry Café  
 Eclectic Home  
 Greenwood King Properties  
 Kaboom Books  
 OoLaLa  
 Wind Water Gallery

#### **Friends of Woodland Heights**

OoLaLa  
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#### **Brochure Printing**

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#### **Tour Brochure In-Kind Donors**

Scot Brooks, Architectural Consultant  
 David Langworthy, Writer/Research  
 Rick Williamson, Williamson Marketing Services, Photography  
 Hada & Associates, Original Graphic Design  
 Brian Hendrix, Art of Facts, Production

### Security Update

-Glen Sementelli-

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the new vice president of security. I've been a resident of the neighborhood for about 7 years. I'm looking forward to spending the next year continuing the great job that our outgoing V. P., Chuck Britton, has done.

At the last HPD sponsored Positive Interaction Program (PIP) meeting, the crime numbers for the month of February included: 7 burglaries, 7 burglaries of motor vehicles, 1 auto theft, and 1 narcotic arrest. I would like to urge anyone who is a victim of a crime to be sure to report it to HPD, no matter how trivial you feel it may be. At the same time, I would like to remind everyone to lock your cars and houses and to not leave any valuables in sight. Most of the crimes in the neighborhood are that of opportunity, such as people walking down the street pulling on car door handles waiting for one to open. By being vigilant, we can all help cut crime in the area.



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#### PREVIEW PROMENADE & PORCH BOOK PREMIERE

##### Party Host

Janeen Cook

##### Sponsors

Eclectic Home  
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Melanie Martinez  
Caroline Schlemmer, Greenwood King Properties

##### Taste of the Heights In-Kind Donors

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##### Music

Charlie Earthman

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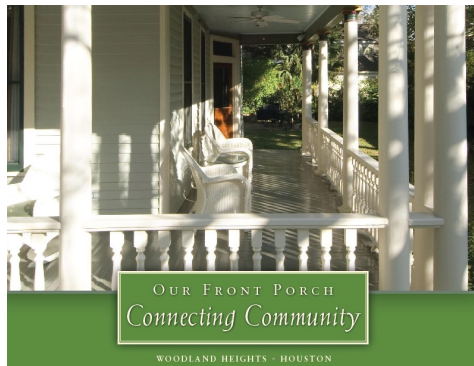
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### CALENDAR

May 4	Tree Waste, E. of Watson
May 11	Tree Waste, W. of Watson
May 11	Recycling
May 12	<i>WH General Meeting</i>
May 25	Recycling
June 1	Junk Waste E of Watson
June 8	Junk Waste W. of Watson
June 8	Recycling

## “Our Front Porch” – neighborhood photo book – debuts to acclaim

-Megan Mastal-



With gorgeous photography depicting the porches that make Woodland Heights so charming and link the neighborhood together, the book *Our Front Porch: Connecting Community* cele-

brated its launch in conjunction with the 2009 Home Tour at a reception March 27.

The handsome book – which has received rave reviews in the *Houston Chronicle* and the *Leader* – is a fundraiser for preservation efforts. It is now available in both soft cover (\$20) and hardback (\$45) editions. It can be purchased online at [www.woodland-heights.org](http://www.woodland-heights.org) or at a variety of area merchants, listed below.

The book is dedicated to “To our friends and neighbors – in Woodland Heights and neighborhoods everywhere – who cherish the past and strive to preserve our heritage while rejoicing in a sense of community and celebrating our future.”

### Merchants

Another Place in Time  
The Artful Corner  
Behind the Garden Gate  
Berryhill in the Heights  
Buchanan’s Native Plants  
C&D Hardware  
Eclectic Home  
Kaboom Books (both locations)  
OoLaLa  
Wind Water Gallery

Very special thanks to the volunteers and underwriters who made this project possible.

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### *Carriage House*

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If you pre-ordered the book and haven’t received it or been contacted, please notify Megan Mastal, 713-862-8319, [mmastal@insightspr.com](mailto:mmastal@insightspr.com).

## The Ubiquitous Bungalow Part 1

-Richard Hall-

Undoubtedly, the most common residential style in the Greater Woodland Heights -Procter Plaza Area is the Bungalow Style, or some variation thereof. In fact, the neighborhood at one time was known as the bungalow section of Houston. Nevertheless, bungalows are quite common throughout the Inner Loop.

The Bungalow Style has origins in India as a low house surrounded by a veranda and serving as a traveler's rest stop. Architect A. Page Brown introduced the style to California in 1895 and the style was then picked up and championed by the Greene brothers, architects in the San Francisco area. The Bungalow's popularity spread rapidly until about 1930. The American Craftsman movement, with roots in the English Arts & Crafts Movement around the turn of the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> Centuries, grasped the Bungalow Style as its own. The movement was lead by Gustav Stickley, who, through his magazine, "The Craftsman", influenced architecture, interior design, furniture, and even the moral climate of America. California was ripe for this ideal, so that it was not long before the term "Craftsman Bungalow" became a California phenomenon and the Craftsman Style became the dominant Bungalow Style throughout most of the United States.

*Craftsman*



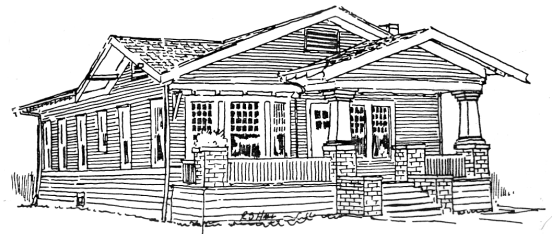
The basic principles of the philosophy can be summed up as follows:

1. To express the structure honestly. The structural elements can become decoration. (The whole Arts & Crafts Movement was, after all, a reaction to the elaborate decoration of the late 19<sup>th</sup> Century.)
2. The "honest" use of materials. Stickley thought that simple, rustic building materials (fieldstone, hand-split shakes, or cement) used in a state that was not highly finished, best expressed the principle of honesty in the structure.

Vernacular interpretations have created a vast collage of specific and mixed subsets within the basic Bungalow Style. Such is obviously the case for the Woodland Heights area, as Wilson, the builder/developer, says "we have made a special study of bungalow construction, keeping in mind the requirements of our warm and humid climate, and have adapted them to meet the needs of this particular section of the county."

The Bungalow, be it Craftsman, Mission, or what have you, therefore played a very important part in the evolution of our residential designs. For us in the Greater Woodland Heights - Procter Plaza, the Bungalow is the most important style - a style that needs to be given its proper dignity by preserving the basic features of the exteriors, not by tacking on gingerbread (a gravely serious infraction of the Craftsman ideal), or by adding brick front to make the house look like a modern Ranch Style house, or whatever! Instead, the special structural features should be accentuated with natural colors and textures. The residence at 608 Omar was restored a number of years back with exacting detail to the Craftsman Style, but the Woodland Heights is literally full of really splendid examples of the Bungalow Style. Articles in the next couple newsletters will look at these various bungalow subsets.

*Western Stick*



## WHCA MEMBERSHIP

-Vicky Bettis, Vice President, Membership-

The new membership term began April 1<sup>st</sup> and is off to a roaring start. In just 24 days, 267 households submitted dues and contributions totaling \$10,352!

Our goal is to break last year's record of \$25,468 contributed by 557 residents. To reach that goal, it is imperative that you forward your dues as soon as possible. You can use the form provided in this newsletter or go to [www.woodland-heights.org](http://www.woodland-heights.org) and click on our paypal link.

Regarding the generous residents who have joined to date, below are our Super Neighbors for April. Thanks to each and every one of you!

And a special "Thanks!" to our Friends of the Neighborhood Donors, Lori Trautwein and Steve Colvin.

### SUPER NEIGHBORS:

Allen Hill & Andrea Greer  
Andrea Armstrong  
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**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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**WHCA Newsletter Accepts Sponsors**

-An Armstrong, VP—Newsletter-

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**WHCA Membership Form**

Membership Year April 1, 2009 to March 31, 2010

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Please check the appropriate space:  Homeowner - \$35  Senior (60+) Homeowner - \$10  Renter - \$10  
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**I want to make an additional contribution to the Civic Association of \$ \_\_\_\_\_**