

# CITY OF HOUSTON

Archaeological & Historical Commission

Planning and Development Department

## HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION REPORT

**DISTRICT NAME:** Woodland Heights Historic District

**LOCATION:** See attached site location map

**APPLICANTS:** Sharon Greiff and Vicky Bettis, property owners

**30-DAY HEARING NOTICE:** October 19, 2010

**AGENDA ITEM:** II

**HPO FILE NO:** 10HD19

**DATE ACCEPTED:** 6-8-2010

**HAHC HEARING:** 11-18-2010

**PC HEARING:** 12-2-2010

**SITE INFORMATION:** Woodland Heights, All of Blocks 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 34, 35, 36, 40, 41; Block 1, Lots 13-24; Block 2, Lots 14-24 and Tract 24A; Block 3, Tract 2A (N 10ft of Lot 2), Lots 3-24; Block 9, Lots 3-8; Block 11, Tracts 1A & 2B (S 10ft of Lots 1 & 2), and Lot 9; Block 12, Lots 1-8; Block 17, Lots 1-8 and Reserve J; Block 18, Lots 1-8; Block 26, Lots 1-9, Tract 9A; Block 31, Lots 1-11; Block 33, Lots 9-16 and Tract 16A; Block 37, Lots 1-8; Block 39, Lots 1-7; Block 42, Lots 8-14; Block 45, Lots 6-12, Tract 13A (W 50ft of Lot 13); Cook Estates; Manors at Woodland Heights; Woodland Heights Amend; Woodland Heights Amend No 4; City of Houston, Harris County, Texas.

**TYPE OF APPROVAL REQUESTED:** Historic District Designation

### HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE SUMMARY

Woodland Heights is located in the greater Heights area just two miles north of downtown Houston. It was established during the early twentieth century as a strictly residential, middle-income subdivision by the William Wilson Realty Company. At the time, the William Wilson Realty Company consisted of William A. Wilson, Joseph B. Bowles, Rufus Cage, James A. Baker, Jr., and J. M. Cotton. In 1907 William Wilson purchased 106 acres of rich, sandy soil and towering oak trees north of White Oak Bayou. In October 1907 the Woodland Heights subdivision was platted. The southwest corner of the new subdivision claimed several blocks of a small community once known as Germantown because it was settled by German immigrants in the 1840s. The new subdivision offered amenities normally out of reach for moderate income families. Wilson installed cement sidewalks, graded streets, planted hundreds of live oaks and sycamores, and installed a complete water system at a time when many Houstonians still drew water from cisterns. Wilson enacted deed restrictions that prohibited the establishment of commercial businesses and the sale of alcohol. Moreover, he required minimum front building setbacks. The houses in Woodland Heights were designed in a variety of styles including, Queen Anne, bungalow, craftsman, late Victorian cottages, American Four Square, and English cottage. Much of the architecture is transitional as it exhibits characteristics of both late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century architectural styles. In the 1960s and 1970s many residents left Woodland Heights for the suburbs, and thus began a period of decline and economic hardship in the neighborhood. In the 1980s a group of determined residents began a revitalization process that made Woodland Heights the charming and desirable neighborhood it is today. When the State of Texas enacted legislation that allowed neighborhoods to re-instate lapsed deed restrictions, Woodland Heights was the first Houston neighborhood to do so in 1988. Woodland Heights today boasts a high

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degree of architectural integrity. The neighborhood is also one of Houston's best examples of an early turn-of-the-century, middle-income, yet amenity filled, streetcar suburb of Houston. Woodland Heights Historic District meets Criteria 1, 3, 4, 5, and 6 for historic district designation.

## **HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE**

### *The Origins of Woodland Heights*

In 1822 John Austin joined Stephen Austin at San Felipe and aided him in settling the "Old 300", the original Texas colonists. In 1824 John Austin was awarded a two-league land grant from Mexico.<sup>5</sup> The neighborhood now know as Woodland Heights was originally part of this land grant. John Austin died at Gulf Prairie on August 11, 1833 in the same cholera epidemic that claimed the lives of his two children. His widow Elizabeth survived and married Thomas F. L. Parrott in 1834. Elizabeth relinquished the upper league of John Austin's 1824 two-league grant to Austin's father. On August 26, 1836 she and her husband sold-for \$5,000-the lower half of the John Austin league on Buffalo Bayou to Augustus C. and John K. Allen for the proposed township of Houston.

Germans were among Houston's earliest settlers and as a result a handful of communities in the city have acquired the moniker, "Germantown". One such community was situated in the Houston Heights area, north of White Oak Park, and bounded on the east by Interstate 45. Very little information is known of this early German settlement. It has been reported that it was developed in the late 1840s when Thomas and Elizabeth Parrot permitted German farmers to move into the northeast corner of their land. Over time the area became known as Germantown<sup>6</sup>. By 1870, Germantown had expanded and was officially surveyed and deeded as Germantown by William H. Griffin in May of the same year.<sup>7</sup> Germantown has been described as a community made up of farmers, and then of working class people<sup>29</sup>. One farmer from the area, Robert Windt, recalled that the neighborhood was a "jungle" and that he hunted turkeys, deer and wild ducks along Beauchamp Road<sup>8</sup>.

Although the community of Germantown existed prior to the development of Woodland Heights, the area was largely underdeveloped. Until William Wilson pushed for the neighborhood's development the area consisted of 106 acres of rich, sandy soil blanketed by tall native oaks. The William Wilson Realty Company platted the Woodland Heights subdivision in October 1907 and it falls largely within the southwest corner of Germantown<sup>9</sup>. It comprises blocks 74, 75, parts of blocks 72, 71, and 76 of the Germantown Survey<sup>10</sup>.

Maps from the early part of the 20th Century (1900, 1910, 1912)<sup>11, 12, 13</sup> indicated that the area to be called the Woodland Heights was bounded to the west by the Bayland Orphanage (formerly Dr. Pearl's place) and the Klunkert farmland and Grota Homestead, and Highland Park (today's Woodland Park) to the east. The northern border is Merrell (i.e., Merrill).<sup>15</sup> The roads running east and west were White Oak Avenue (today's Byrne), Euclid, Woodland, Bayland, Highland, and Omar.

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## *The Development of Woodland Heights*

William A. Wilson began the development of the Woodland Heights in 1907 with the purchase of 136 acres located less than two miles northwest of downtown Houston along Houston Avenue. He began his first major housing development during a time of world-wide expansion. Marguerite Johnston states that “the Paris Exposition and the opening of the Eiffel Tower in 1889 began the modern era for the western world.” In 1900, the population of the United States had reached 75 million and, in Texas, the population was 3 million. Houston’s population was 44,633. The United States had become the main industrial country in the world. The national trend from the farm to the city had begun and the businessman had become an important figure in society. Texas was entering a new era following the discovery of oil at Spindletop in Beaumont, Texas in 1901, and at the Humble Oil Field in 1905. With the supply of energy and good business conditions, the state moved into more aggressive economic development. In Houston, business leaders focused on the development of a port that would allow direct access to the sea. This idea was initially discounted by many until the destruction of Galveston by a hurricane in September 1900. The devastation of Galveston supported the eventual federal appropriation of funds to develop the Houston port in 1902. The timing of economic development and population expansion in the Houston area created a market for a greater number of homes for moderate income families such as the Woodland Heights.

Wilson carefully planned his new, strictly residential subdivision for this expanding middle-class population. Woodland Heights was considered one of Houston’s answers to “newly discovered suburban bliss”; it was a country-like escape from the busy city. Wilson began clearing the land, laying out 600 lots and planting numerous oak trees along Bayland Avenue. The entrance to the neighborhood was at the intersection of Bayland and Houston avenues. To mark the entrance Wilson erected three Craftsman style gateways; one for vehicular traffic and two for pedestrians. The gates were demolished in 1945. Within months, several streets were laid out and about a dozen houses had been built by the official public opening of “The Woodland Heights” on Tuesday, October 15, 1907.

Like most master-planned communities today, Woodland Heights had its own series of promotional materials to recruit buyers and builders. Wilson published a home and garden magazine entitled, ‘Woodland Heights’. The magazine discussed characteristics of the neighborhood and depicted photos and floor plans of homes. The magazine also boasted the subdivisions amenities unusual at that time for moderate income families, including “miles of the finest cement sidewalks laid, cement curbing and street crossings placed along the principal avenues, and hundreds of young live oaks and sycamores planted in regular rows on either side of the streets.” Planting street trees in the neighborhood was unusual for a developer, especially one in a lower middle-income subdivision such as Woodland Heights. Houston Avenue was asphalted and one of the major thoroughfares and Beachamp Avenue was paved with shell. The community also had electricity, gas, electric arc street lights, fire hydrants, and telephones. Whereas slightly older communities nearby lacked more modern conveniences, Wilson installed a complete water system throughout the entire subdivision; a significant amenity at a time when many Houston houses still depended on cisterns for drinking water.

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To protect the residential character of the neighborhood Wilson drew up extensive deed restrictions prohibiting all commercial institutions, including saloons, blacksmiths, and stables. The deed restrictions even prohibited the sale of alcohol. Other restrictions included 20 feet front setbacks and 30 feet front and side setback for corner lots. Property along Houston, Morrison, Beauchamp, and Bayland Avenues had a total improvement cost restriction of \$3,000; improvements along interior streets were restricted to \$1,000.

When sales began in October, 1907 the neighborhood was located north of the Houston City's limits. By 1910 Houston had annexed the neighborhood beyond Omar Avenue<sup>19</sup>. By February of 1921, Woodland Heights consisted of 45 numbered blocks. 329 homes had been constructed on lots of 50x100 feet in size with many people purchasing and occupying 1.5 lot sizes being 75x100 foot home sites. One school occupied one of the 45 blocks. There were 206 unsold lots, leaving 80 lots that were sold by 1921 but did not have houses constructed on them.

While the intention of the Wilson Realty Company was to create a residential neighborhood, some businesses did encroach into the neighborhood. For example, Beauchamp Avenue was a popular location for businesses. 2806 Beauchamp housed several grocers during the early years of the neighborhood including Abraham Bresky's Grocery, and Nathan Greenman's Food Market. The 3522 Beauchamp location had a variety of grocers, including Kuhlman's Grocery (1925 & 1926), the Red & White Store (1930-31), and the Windt Food Market (1939)<sup>33</sup>. Joy's School of Dance was located at 3102 Beauchamp in 1960, and the Sunshine Laundry (since 1971) at 3520 Beauchamp is still in operation.

In addition to developing Woodland Heights, Wilson did speculative building in other additions, such as Westmoreland, Houston Heights, and the East End. His later subdivision developments included Lawndale, Woodson Place and Dearborn Place.

## *Street Names*

- The streets 'Helen' and 'Florence' are named after Wilson's daughters.
- Beauchamp was originally named Beauchamp Springs Road after the popular springs, now dry. The springs were supposedly located near the corner of Teetshorn and Beauchamp.
- Bayland Avenue was named for the Bayland Orphans home, which operated from 1887 until 1914 when it was destroyed by fire.

## *Streetcar*

Woodland Heights was marketed to the increasing desire of the urban population to escape the noise and congestion of the city. This type of development was facilitated by the expansion of the electric streetcar lines that provided transportation to workers. Woodland Heights became one of Houston's "streetcar suburbs". According to Margaret Culberson, the Houston Avenue streetcar line stopped "at the beautiful Woodland Heights gates spanning Bayland Avenue." In 1894, Wilson was involved in the development of the Houston & Fairview Street Railway Company. This line was sold to Houston & Suburban Street Railway, also headed by Wilson.

*William Wilson and the William A. Wilson Realty Company*

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William A. Wilson (1864-1928) was one of Houston's leading developers during the early twentieth century. Wilson-originally from Syracuse, New York-visited Houston in 1892, and was impressed by the new Houston Heights development. Convinced that the City of Houston would grow and prosper he moved to Houston in 1893 at the age of 28, and lived with his wife and young children in a Houston rooming house. In 1902 the family moved to a home at 812 Heights Boulevard. The 1900 census indicated that Wilson and his wife, Mary, had a six-year-old daughter, three-year-old twins and a one-year-old baby son at that time. The couple eventually had another daughter and son.

During this early period in Houston Wilson began buying and selling houses. He built many homes in Houston Heights as well as in other Houston neighborhoods such as the Empire Addition and Hyde Park. Wilson also built several homes in Houston Heights, mostly on Heights Boulevard, including 921 Heights, 1435 Heights and 1437 Heights, all of which are listed in the National Register of Historic Places and designated as City of Houston Landmarks. In 1898, he founded The William A. Wilson Company, making it one of the oldest and largest property developers in the city by the time of his death in 1928. During its first six or seven years, the William A. Wilson Company averaged building 104 houses per year, or two houses per week. The offices of the William A. Wilson Realty Company, Inc. were located downtown in the Commercial National Bank Building at 415-419 Main Street.

In addition to his professional endeavors, Wilson was very active in community service. He served on the Houston Heights School Board in 1898, according to Sister Agatha. In 1908, he was the president of the Board of the Texas Christian Sanitarium. Also in 1908, Wilson served on the board of the YMCA and remained on this board until his death in 1928. As one of Houston's first and most dedicated tree-planting enthusiasts, Wilson was chosen to serve on the City of Houston's first Board of Park Commissioners in 1910. He served with other prominent Houstonians such as Edwin B. Parker and George H. Hermann, and helped to establish Hermann Park. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and a member of the Holland Lodge No. 1, A.F. and M.F. According to the Handbook of Texas, this lodge was the first Masonic Lodge chartered in Texas in 1836, issued by John Henry Holland, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana at that time.

## *Social Organizations in Woodland Heights*

Once the area was established with homes the residents organized themselves through the Masonic Lodge, various churches, and civic organizations. As far back as the 1950s Mrs. Paul (i.e., Josephine) Barabash was elected President of the Garden Club with Mrs. C. B. Burklin serving as the Historian<sup>34</sup>. While the Woodland Heights Garden Club no longer exists (although there were garden tours during the late 20<sup>th</sup> century), the Woodland Heights Civic Association is the current successor to the Garden Club.

Although the Masons no longer hold ceremonies at the Lodge, the Woodland Masonic Lodge #1157, AF&AM, located at Byrne and Morrison, the structure itself remains (2007). The Masonic Lodge was constructed sometime around 1928<sup>35</sup>.

The churches served the community's spiritual needs and reached out beyond the neighborhood

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to make an impact in various other communities. For example, Woodland Baptist Church's sizable structure that was built in 1925 on Norma Street between Beauchamp and Morrison still remains. It continues to catch the eye of the passerby even though the congregation has been gone since 2003 and the building has been modified for private dwellings<sup>36</sup>. Organized in 1916, the church supported missions in various parts of Houston, including Little York Baptist Church (1917), and Kashmere Gardens Baptist Church (1945). The church also served the area's convalescent homes, including the Lavandera Home on Bayland Avenue (the old Wilson Home), the White Oak Nursing Home on Woodland Street, and the Caroline Wheeler Nursing Home on Morrison. Woodland Baptist Church also supported missionary work outside Houston<sup>37</sup>. This work included, but was certainly not limited to, New York, Colorado, Oregon, Mexico (Guadalajara), the Philippines, and the Canary Islands. In 1960, the church pledged \$27,000 to help establish Houston Baptist College<sup>38</sup>. In 1994, the trustees decided that if the church should disband, that the proceeds/assets would be transferred to Houston Baptist University and in February 2002 the congregation decided to sell the property.

Zion Lutheran Church at 3600 Beauchamp became formally organized on December 11, 1914<sup>39</sup>. It was the third Lutheran Church in Houston. Missionary outreaches were performed through Zion Lutheran Church located at 28<sup>th</sup> and Studewood (1915) and in the Fifth Ward, off North Main, which became Northside Lutheran Church. Zion Lutheran also provided church services through radio broadcasts during the 1930s. Stations KPRC and KTLC provided the airspace for Zion Lutheran<sup>40</sup>.

Since 1890 neighborhood children were taught in a one-room country school known as Beauchamp Springs Public Schools. The Beauchamp Springs Public School had moved around several times during its existence; the school was located first in a saloon at Houston Avenue and White Oak Bayou then at 3108 Houston Avenue where the Woodland Pharmacy was to be later located. The William Wilson Realty Company donated land providing a permanent location. In 1903<sup>41</sup> the school was renamed the William B. Travis School, today's Travis Elementary<sup>28</sup>. Today, it has been restored as well as expanded with a substantial, architecturally compatible addition.

Whether it was called Travis Elementary or Beauchamp Springs Public School, the area's children had an opportunity to receive an education in their neighborhood. The principal in 1905 was Miss Lulu Doughty<sup>42</sup>. The 1905-06 Houston City Directory listed Beauchamp Springs Public School at "ws Houston av, ½ mile n of Highland Park" (p. 40). A 1908 City Directory listing still had the school as Beauchamp Springs School located at "ws Beauchamp av, 1 blk n of Omar av" (p. 38) with Miss Lucy Camp and Miss Katherine Campbell as teachers. Miss Lula J. Doughty was still Principal, and she owned a home in neighboring Houston Heights at the time. Her Queen Anne style home, still standing at 1233 Yale Street, is "contributing" to the Houston Heights Historic District West. It is also listed in the National Register of Historic Places as well as being designated as a City of Houston Landmark.

By 1910, the City Directory was listing it as the Travis School, 3309 Beauchamp Avenue "for pupils of the first six grades, Willoughby C. Williams, principal" (p. 6 of 1910-1911 book). Prof.

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F.M. Black was listed as Principal of Travis School between 1910 and 1935. The Kindergarten was temporarily located at the Woodland Heights Presbyterian Church, at 3521 Beauchamp (1923-1924). The 1915 Directory (p. 125) listed the Travis School Annex at 105 Bayland. Today, the school has expanded. Among its alumni are Texas Senator John Tower and the novelist William Goyen<sup>43</sup>.

## **ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE OF WOODLAND HEIGHTS HISTORIC DISTRICT**

The one and two-story houses and cottages found throughout Woodland Heights are usually of frame construction, and are executed in a variety of styles. Examples of the Queen Anne, bungalow, craftsman, late Victorian cottages, American Four Square, and English cottage styles are found throughout the neighborhood. Regardless of style, most houses feature the generous front porches so important to the social conventions of the era and personal comfort in Houston's pre-air-conditioned climate. Many historic structures built between 1907 and 1925 remain in Woodland Heights.

Development in Woodland Heights began at the turn of the 20th century as evidenced by its architecture. Dotted throughout the neighborhood are houses that are a blend of the Victorian and Modern styles. For example, many bungalow and Prairie styles feature classic Queen Anne features including gable detailing, textured shingles or siding, wrap-around porch, bay windows, and turned porch supports.

In American architecture, the Victorian styles were popular from about 1860 to 1900. During this period rapid industrialization and the growth of the railroads led to dramatic changes in American house design and construction. The balloon frame, made up of light, two-inch boards held together by wire nails, was rapidly replacing heavy-timber framing. This freed houses from their traditional box-like shapes by greatly simplifying the construction of corners, wall extensions, overhangs, and irregular ground plans. Industrialization also permitted many complex house components—doors, windows, roofing, siding, and decorative detailing—to be mass produced. Victorian styles reflect these changes through their extravagant use of complex shapes and elaborate detailing. Most Victorian styles feature textured shingles, siding, or other device to avoid a smooth-walled appearance; asymmetrical façade; steeply pitched roofs. The high stylistic Victorian building types peaked in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, when the bungalow rose to popularity.

The bungalow is by far the most prevalent style in Woodland Heights. In fact, between 1905 and 1925 the bungalow became one of the predominant house forms in Houston's suburban neighborhoods. The rise in popularity of this style in Houston reflected a nationwide movement which started in the Western United States and moved to the east. The bungalow house type was a departure from the large dark, multi-roomed Victorian houses of the past. The plans utilized space very efficiently in an open and compact manner. The bungalow had a simple floor plan, with many windows for light, low roof and wide eave overhang for comfort and was touted as "clean and sanitary" and livable where the woman of the house did her own cleaning and housekeeping. Whereas larger houses required domestic help to serve and clean all the rooms. The bungalow was one of the first small houses in America designed with the automobile in mind, as evidenced by the side-entrance porte-cochere.

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The bungalow could be easily adapted to meet the needs of various locales while preserving its distinctive stylistic features. For example, to adapt to Houston's warm and humid climate Wilson increased the number of windows and added transoms over doors, which is not a typical bungalow feature. The bungalow was a style particularly well suited for Houston because it fit neatly on the standard 50-foot by 100-foot lots found in many of the area's early 20<sup>th</sup> century subdivisions. William A. Wilson helped popularize the bungalow in Houston by constantly advocating the desirability of the bungalow in his magazine. In fact, the bungalow was the choice house style for Woodland Heights and the area became known as the bungalow section of Houston. The few blocks nearest the intersections of Bayland and Houston avenues had the greatest concentration of particularly creative bungalows constructed by Wilson. Bryne is made up almost entirely of bungalow style houses and is affectionately referred to as "bungalow Row." The Woodland Heights brochure, published by William A. Wilson Realty Company in 1910, boasts bungalows as, "delightful little homes" that give "so much beauty and grace and solid comfort" at a moderate price.

## **HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE OF SELECT EXAMPLES WITHIN THE PROPOSED HISTORIC DISTRICT**

### *F. E. Ward House at 3301 Morrison*

This was perhaps Wilson's largest bungalow. Its siding is of rough cut cypress clapboard and shingles. The cast stone piers on the wide porch enhance the feeling of hand-crafting which was one of the tenets of the Craftsman style. The sweeping roofline incorporates a triple dormer facing east with expansive glass. The dark-stained, beamed ceiling of the main rooms in this and other Craftsman houses carries an Old English, preindustrial feel to the interiors. Interior and exterior photographs of this house were published in the March, 1912 issue of *Homes*.

### *E. E. Gossreau House at 716 Euclid*

In 1912, *Homes* talked about the E.E. Gossreau bungalow as one that was well-designed, properly constructed of suitable materials and placed in surroundings that enhanced its architectural charms. The publication called it an example of an "object of pleasure to the passer-by and a joy forever to the man who rejoices in its possession." It originally had a deep red stain of the rough siding, white trim and a black shingle roof. The front porch does not cover the entire length of the façade, thus allowing more light into the interior front rooms.

### *William A. Wilson House at 205 Bayland*

William Wilson began work on his own grand home at 205 Bayland in 1907 and completed the structure in 1911. The house covers nearly an entire city block. Wilson died in 1928, but his widow remained in the house until 1938. After her death the family sold the house, and it eventually became the David Convalescent Home in 1939. It continued through a history of hosting varieties of occupants including an art colony in the 1960s and a halfway house (St. Jude's) until 2005. The structure survived 66 years of neglect and abuse to be resurrected with extensive remodeling nearly 100 years after being built. It was displayed on the 2007 Woodland Heights Home Tour<sup>47</sup>.

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## *Rolle Painter House at 530 Byrne*

The Rolle Painter House at 530 Byrne served orphans, including disabled children. Maggie Painter directed the Painter Children's Boarding House with the help of a woman named "Tennessee" from 1920 until Maggie's death in 1933. Census records<sup>44</sup> indicate that she took in as many as 10-12 children at a time, including infants. Arrangements were made with the Central Church of Christ, now First Church of Christ, for her to care for the children. Even the back porch was used for the children to sleep in, and eventually Maggie's husband, Rolle, converted it into living space by installing walls. The home was built by the William Wilson Company sometime between 1907 and 1910, is in good condition and remained in the Painter family. It was on the Woodland Heights Home Tour in 1998 and again in 2007<sup>46</sup>.

Today, Woodland Heights is one of the most charming and desirable neighborhoods in Houston. It features walking paths with downtown views that wind past softball fields, a public swimming pool, and historic houses. This wasn't always so. During the 1960s and 70s Woodland Heights experienced a surge of suburban flight and economic hardship. Some residents remained and fought for revitalization. It was a slow start but in the 1980s a wave of neighborhood preservation began to sweep into the area. In the 1980s a group of determined residents began a revitalization process that made Woodland Heights the charming and desirable neighborhood it is today. The Woodland Heights Civic Association was incorporated in 1986. When the State of Texas enacted legislation that allowed neighborhoods to re-instate lapsed deed restrictions, a committee was established, headed by Carolyn Hall, to revise the deed restrictions. It also required signed petitions from 75% of the property owners. In 1988 Woodland Heights was the first Houston neighborhood to re-instate their revised deed restrictions which then applied to the entire, original subdivision. Moreover, neglected houses were purchased and restored. In addition, a once suffering Travis Elementary became an HISD Vanguard magnet school for gifted students. In the last two decades, numerous young professionals and families have made Woodland Heights their hometown near downtown.

*The information and sources provided by the applicant for this application have been reviewed, verified, edited and supplemented with additional research and sources by Courtney Spillane, Planning and Development Department, City of Houston.*

## IV. References

- <sup>1</sup> *Houston Daily Post*, Oct. 13, 1907, Advertisement
- <sup>2</sup> Woodland Heights, William Wilson Realty Company, 1910
- <sup>3</sup> *Suburbanite*, September 26, 1908 (Texas and Local History Special Collections, Houston Public Library); Op. cit., Woodland Heights, William Wilson Realty Company, 1910
- <sup>4</sup> Harris County Deeds: Volume 2, page 33
- <sup>5</sup> Op. cit., Harris County Deeds: Volume 2, page 33
- <sup>6</sup> Harris County Deeds: Volume E, page 185 (First Germantown Survey: Sandusky Survey)
- <sup>7</sup> Harris County Deeds: Volume 9A, page 257 (Second Germantown Survey: 1870)
- <sup>8</sup> *Proclaim Jubilee: Commemorating the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Zion Lutheran Church, Houston, Texas (1914-1989)*, Tomchesson, Sheryl (Committee Chairperson and Editor)
- <sup>9</sup> Op. cit., Harris County Deeds: Volume 2, page 33 (Field Notes)
- <sup>10</sup> Op. cit., Harris County Deeds: Volume 9A, page 257
- <sup>11</sup> Map of Houston (1900) Harris County, Texas, Compiled, Published, and Copyrighted by P. Whitley, Civil Engineer and Published by E. P. Noll & Co. Map Publishers (Philadelphia, PA)
- <sup>12</sup> J. H. Stoner, Engineer & Surveyor (1910) 1910 Map of the City of Houston and Vicinity, Houston, Texas
- <sup>13</sup> 1912 Houston Street Guide, Houston Map & Blue Print Co., Drawn by A. M. Alexander, Mgr., J/M Nelson & Co. Distributors
- <sup>14</sup> Op. cit., Harris County Deeds: Volume 2, page 33
- <sup>15</sup> City Directory, 1915, p. 264
- <sup>16</sup> Harris County Deeds: Volume 6, p. 241 (Henderson & Whitfield)
- <sup>17</sup> Official Map of the City of Houston and Adjoining Surveys Compiled from the Records of Harris County, Texas. By Porter, Pollard, & Ruby, Abstractors of Titles, St. Louis (1890).
- <sup>18</sup> Op.cit., Harris County Deeds: Volume 9A, p. 257 (referral to the 1870 Survey of Germantown)
- <sup>19</sup> [Map of] Houston, Jan. 1906, P. Whitty Surveyor.
- <sup>20</sup> Tarr, Joel A. & Konvitz, Josef W. (authors of Chapter) Patterns in the Development of the Urban Infrastructure, found in *American Urbanism: A Historiographical Review*, Edited by Howard Gillette, Jr. & Zane L. Miller (1987); Schuyler, David (1988) *The New Urban Landscape*. John Hopkins University Press.

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<sup>21</sup> Op. cit., Tarr, Joel A. & Konvitz, Josef W. (authors of Chapter) Patterns in the Development of the Urban Infrastructure, found in *American Urbanism: A Historiographical Review*, Edited by Howard Gillette, Jr. & Zane L. Miller (1987); Op. cit., Woodland Heights, William Wilson Realty Company, 1910

<sup>22</sup> Op. cit., Woodland Heights, William Wilson Realty Company, 1910

<sup>23</sup> Op. cit., Tarr, Joel A. & Konvitz, Josef W. (authors of Chapter) Patterns in the Development of the Urban Infrastructure, found in *American Urbanism: A Historiographical Review*, Edited by Howard Gillette, Jr. & Zane L. Miller (1987); Schuyler, David (1988) *The New Urban Landscape*. John Hopkins University Press.

<sup>24</sup> Op. cit., Woodland Heights, William Wilson Realty Company, 1910

<sup>25</sup> Photos of Trees on Morrison

<sup>26</sup> Op. cit., Woodland Heights, William Wilson Realty Company, 1910

<sup>27</sup> Baron, Stephen, *Houston Electric: The Street Railways of Houston*, Texas (Lexington, 1996)

<sup>28</sup> Op.cit., Woodland Heights, William Wilson Realty Company, 1910; City Directories from 1905, 1908-09, 1910

<sup>29</sup> *Houston Chronicle*: “Past Protecting the Future: Germantown designation reaches advanced stage”, by Martin Hajovsky, July 19, 2000.

<sup>30</sup> Sister Agatha Sheehan (1956) *The History of the Houston Heights*, Premier Publishing Company, Houston, Texas; *Houston Post Dispatch*: Wilson Burial Services Set, Tuesday Morning, June 26, 1928

<sup>31</sup> Op. cit., *Houston Daily Post*, Oct. 13, 1907, Advertisement

<sup>32</sup> Op. cit., Map of Houston (1900) Harris County, Texas, Compiled, Published, and Copyrighted by P. Whittey, Civil Engineer and Published by E. P. Noll & Co. Map Publishers (Philadelphia, PA)

<sup>33</sup> City Directories for 1925, 1926, 1931-32, 1939 for 3522 Beauchamp

<sup>34</sup> *Houston Post*, May 1954

<sup>35</sup> City Directory, 1928; Bracey’s *Block Maps of the City of Houston*, Compiled, Drawn, and Copyrighted by H. L. Bracey, Land Appraiser, City Tax Office, 6<sup>th</sup> Edition.

<sup>36</sup> The Lord Will Guide You Always . . . You will be a well watered garden, by Nancy Wise, Woodland Baptist Church, 2003

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37 Op. cit., *The Lord Will Guide You Always . . . You will be a well watered garden*, by Nancy Wise, Woodland Baptist Church, 2003

38 Op. cit., *The Lord Will Guide You Always . . . You will be a well watered garden*, by Nancy Wise, Woodland Baptist Church, 2003

39 Op.cit., *Proclaim Jubilee: Commemorating the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Zion Lutheran Church, Houston, Texas (1914-1989)*, Tomchesson, Sheryl (Committee Chairperson and Editor)

<sup>40</sup> Op.cit., *Proclaim Jubilee: Commemorating the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Zion Lutheran Church, Houston, Texas (1914-1989)*, Tomchesson, Sheryl (Committee Chairperson and Editor)

<sup>41</sup> Travis Elementary School History with Photographs.

<http://www.traviselementary.org/history.htm>; “Mansions and Homes, “ 170 Years of Historic Houston History <http://www.houstonhistory.com/sitemap/history4b.htm>

<sup>42</sup> Op. cit., Travis Elementary School History with Photographs.

<http://www.traviselementary.org/history.htm>; “Mansions and Homes, “ 170 Years of Historic Houston History <http://www.houstonhistory.com/sitemap/history4b.htm>

<sup>43</sup> Harris County, Texas: 1930 Census, Series T626, Roll 2342, page 127, Clarence Painter

<sup>44</sup> *Houston Chronicle*: This Week Snapshot of the Past: Tour brings highest profit, reunites past residents from the area, by Nancy Dean, pp. 1 & 5, Dated April 22, 1998

45 Woodland Heights Centennial Home Tour Brochure, March 2007

46 Op. cit., Woodland Heights Centennial Home Tour Brochure, March 2007

47 Fox, Stephen, et al: 1992: “Houston Architectural Tour for the American Institute of Architects” page 184, photo.

# CITY OF HOUSTON

**Archaeological & Historical Commission**

**Planning and Development Department**

**APPROVAL CRITERIA FOR HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION**

According to Section 33-222 of the Historic Preservation Ordinance:

Application for designation of an historic district shall be initiated by either:

(b)(1) The owners of at least 51 percent of the tracts in the proposed district, which tracts shall constitute 51 percent of the land area within the proposed district exclusive of street, alley and fee simple pipeline or utility rights-of-way and publicly owned land, shall make application for designation of an historic district. In case of a dispute over whether the percentage requirements have been satisfied, it shall be the burden of the challenger to establish by a preponderance of the evidence through the real property records of the county in which the proposed historic district is located or other public records that the applicants have not satisfied the percentage requirements.

**There are 388 unique tract owners within the proposed Woodland Heights Historic District of whom 208 support the designation – thus 53.61% of the tract owners support the designation. The total land area owned by the tract owners in support constitutes 55.20% of the total land area within the proposed historic district.**

Woodland Heights Historic District Support Statistics	Total Tract s	Signed in Support	Land Area of Tract Owner Support
2,588,206 sq ft land area	393	208	1,428,689 sq ft
		53.61%	55.20%

(b) Notwithstanding the foregoing, no building, structure, object or site less than 50 years old shall be designated as a landmark or archaeological site, and no area in which the majority of buildings, structures or objects is less than 50 years old shall be designated as an historic district, unless it is found that the buildings, structure, object, site or area is of extraordinary importance to the city, state or nation for reasons not based on age.

**There are a total of 386 structures within the proposed Woodland Heights Historic District. Of the 386 structures, there are 305 or 79.02% of which are classified as “contributing”. Of the 386 structures, there are 81 or 20.98% of which are classified as “non-contributing.” Three properties are classified as “vacant”.**

Woodland Heights Historic District Structures Inventory	Contributing Historic Structures	Non Contributing / Non Historic Structures
Total = 386	305	81
Percent of Total	79.02%	20.98%

# CITY OF HOUSTON

**Archaeological & Historical Commission**

**Planning and Development Department**

According to the approval criteria in Section 33-224 of the Historic Preservation Ordinance:

(a) The Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission and the Houston Planning Commission, in making recommendations with respect to designation, and the City Council, in making a designation, shall consider one or more of the following criteria, as applicable:

**S NA**

**S - satisfies NA - not applicable**

Meets at least three of the following (Sec. 33-229(a)(1):

- (1) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area possesses character, interest or value as a visible reminder of the development, heritage, and cultural and ethnic diversity of the city, state, or nation;
- (2) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area is the location of a significant local, state or national event;
- (3) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area is identified with a person who, or group or event that, contributed significantly to the cultural or historical development of the city, state, or nation;
- (4) Whether the building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area exemplify a particular architectural style or building type important to the city;
- (5) Whether the building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area are the best remaining examples of an architectural style or building type in a neighborhood;
- (6) Whether the building, structure, object or site or the buildings, structures, objects or sites within the area are identified as the work of a person or group whose work has influenced the heritage of the city, state, or nation;
- (7) Whether specific evidence exists that unique archaeological resources are present;
- (8) Whether the building, structure, object or site has value as a significant element of community sentiment or public pride.

**AND**

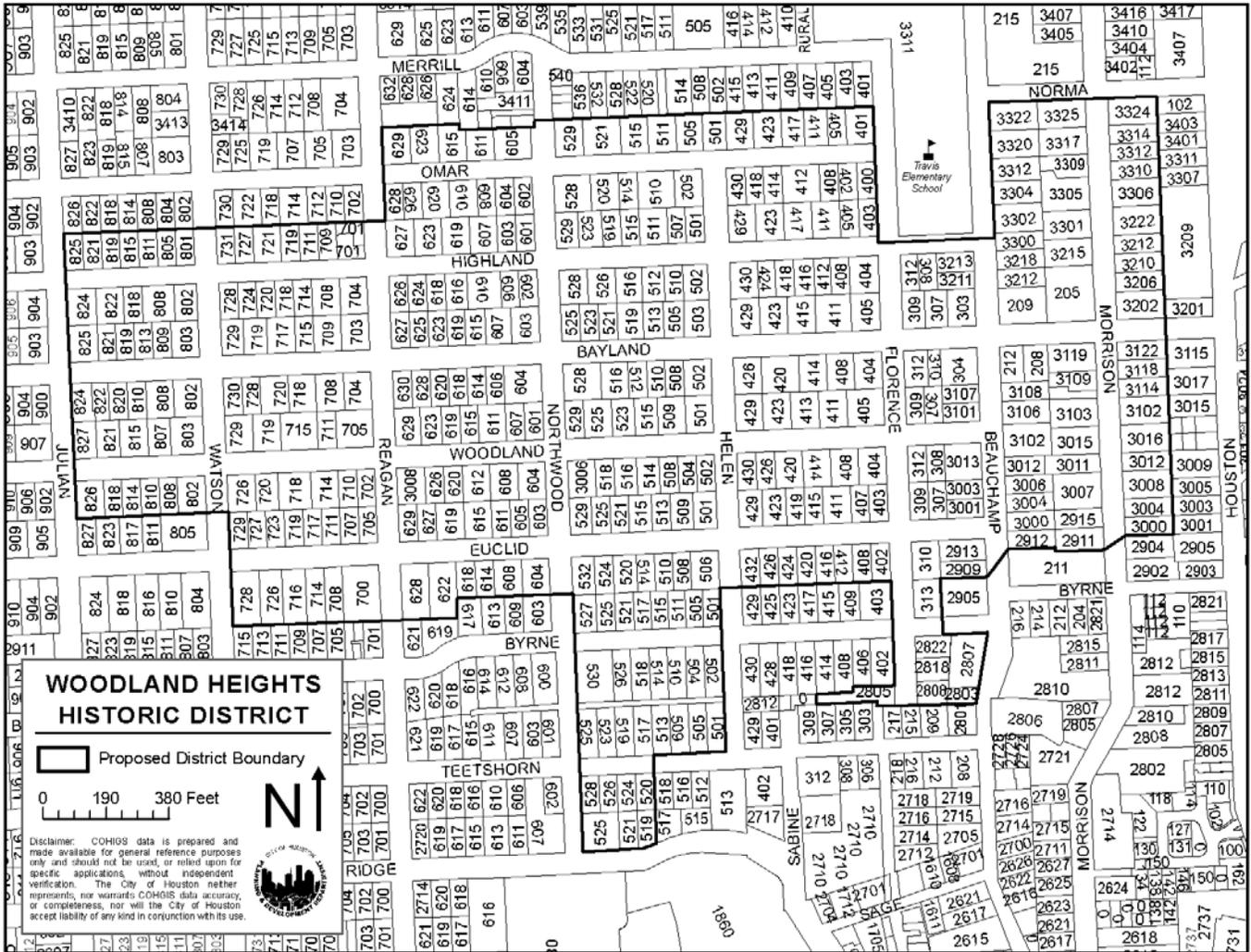
- (9) If less than 50 years old, or proposed historic district containing a majority of buildings, structures, or objects that are less than 50 years old, whether the building, structure, object, site, or area is of extraordinary importance to the city, state or nation for reasons not based on age (Sec. 33-224(b)).

# CITY OF HOUSTON

Archaeological & Historical Commission

Planning and Development Department

## EXHIBIT A



# CITY OF HOUSTON

Archaeological & Historical Commission

Planning and Development Department

STREET	ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
205	BAYLAND	S 50 FT OF LT 2 BLK 1 & LTS 1 & 2 BLK 4 WOODLAND HEIGHTS MANORS AT WOODLAND HEIGHTS	1907	NC	Prairie
208	BAYLAND	TRS 14 & 15 BLK 3	1924	C	Duplex
209	BAYLAND	LTS 23 & 24 BLK 4	1903	NC	Colonial
212	BAYLAND	TRS 14A & 15A BLK 3	1924	NC	New
303	BAYLAND	TRS 1 & 2 BLK 6 WOODLAND HEIGHTS	1972	NC	Store
304	BAYLAND	LTS 3 & 4 BLK 7	1930	NC	English Bungalow
307	BAYLAND	TRS 1A 2A 7A & 8A BLK 6	1920	C	Pedimented bungalow
309	BAYLAND	TRS 7 & 8 BLK 6	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
310	BAYLAND	TRS 5 & 6 BLK 7	1908	NC	New
312	BAYLAND	TRS 5A 6A & 6B BLK 7	1908	NC	New
404	BAYLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 14	1910	NC	Craftsman
405	BAYLAND	LT 16 & E 1/2 OF LT 15 BLK 15	1907	C	Dutch Craftsman
408	BAYLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 14	1910	C	Queen Anne
411	BAYLAND	LT 14 & E 1/2 OF LT 13 & W 1/2	1920	C	Queen Anne
414	BAYLAND	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 14	1910	C	Queen Anne
415	BAYLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 15	1920	NC	Craftsman
420	BAYLAND	LT 6 & TRS 5 & 7A BLK 14	1895	C	Queen Anne
423	BAYLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 15	1920	NC	Queen Anne
426	BAYLAND	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 14	1923	NC	New
429	BAYLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 15	1904	C	Craftsman
502	BAYLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 21	1932	C	Pedimented bungalow
503	BAYLAND	LT 16 & TR 15A BLK 20	1990	NC	New
505	BAYLAND	TRS 14 & 15 BLK 20	1990	NC	New
508	BAYLAND	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 21	1932	C	Craftsman Bungalow
510	BAYLAND	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 21	1932	C	Craftsman Bungalow
512	BAYLAND	TRS 4 & 5A BLK 21	1932	C	Craftsman Bungalow
513	BAYLAND	TRS 13 & 14A BLK 20	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
516	BAYLAND	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 21	1932	NC	Craftsman Bungalow
519	BAYLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 20	1920	C	Queen Anne
521	BAYLAND	LT 11 BLK 20	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
523	BAYLAND	LT 10 BLK 20	1920	C	Bungalow
525	BAYLAND	LT 9 BLK 20	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
528	BAYLAND	LTS 7 & 8 BLK 21	1908	C	Craftsman
603	BAYLAND	LT 16 & TR 15 BLK 29	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
604	BAYLAND	LTS 1 & 2 BLK 28	1920	C	Queen Anne
606	BAYLAND	LT 3 BLK 28	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
607	BAYLAND	LT 14 LESS W 5 FT & TR 15A	1913	C	American Foursquare
614	BAYLAND	LT 4 BLK 28	1918	C	Craftsman
615	BAYLAND	LT 13 & W 5 FT OF LT 14 BLK 29	1920	C	Craftsman
618	BAYLAND	LT 5 BLK 28	1930	C	Bungalow
619	BAYLAND	LT 12 BLK 29	1920	C	Queen Anne
620	BAYLAND	LT 6 BLK 28	1930	C	Bungalow
623	BAYLAND	LT 11 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
625	BAYLAND	LT 10 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
627	BAYLAND	LT 9 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
628	BAYLAND	LT 7 BLK 28	1930	C	Bungalow
630	BAYLAND	LT 8 BLK 28	1930	C	Bungalow

# CITY OF HOUSTON

Archaeological & Historical Commission

Planning and Development Department

STREET	ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
703	BAYLAND	LT 16 & TR 15 BLK 34	1920	C	Bungalow
704	BAYLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 35	1912	C	Queen Anne
708	BAYLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 35	1920	C	Queen Anne
709	BAYLAND	LT 14 & TR 15A BLK 34	1905	NC	Queen Anne
715	BAYLAND	LT 13 BLK 34	1920	C	New
717	BAYLAND	LT 12 & TR 11 BLK 34	1920	NC	New
718	BAYLAND	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 35	1930	NC	Bungalow
719	BAYLAND	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 34	1920	C	Bungalow
720	BAYLAND	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 35	1920	C	Colonial/queen anne
728	BAYLAND	LT 7 BLK 35	1920	C	American Foursquare
729	BAYLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 34	1920	NC	Bungalow
730	BAYLAND	LT 8 BLK 35	1930	C	Bungalow
802	BAYLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 40	1940	C	Bungalow
803	BAYLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 41	1930	NC	Prairie
808	BAYLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 40	1905	C	American Foursquare
809	BAYLAND	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 41	1938	C	Bungalow
810	BAYLAND	LT 4 BLK 40	1940	C	Bungalow
813	BAYLAND	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 41	1924	C	Bungalow
819	BAYLAND	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 41	1921	C	Bungalow
820	BAYLAND	LT 5 BLK 40	1940	NC	New
821	BAYLAND	TRS 9 & 10A BLK 41	1901	NC	Garage
822	BAYLAND	TR 6 BLK 40	1920	NC	Garage
824	BAYLAND	LT 7 & TR 6A BLK 40	1920	C	Queen Anne
825	BAYLAND	LT 8 & TR 9A BLK 41	1920	C	Craftsman
2803	BEAUCHAMP	LT 1 BLK 10	na	V	Vacant land
2807	BEAUCHAMP	LTS 2 3 & 4 BLK 10	1973	NC	Apartment
2909	BEAUCHAMP	LT 3 & TR 6A BLK 9	1920	C	Bungalow
2912	BEAUCHAMP	LT 24 BLK 3	1920	C	Craftsman
2913	BEAUCHAMP	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 9	1940	C	Craftsman
3000	BEAUCHAMP	LT 23 BLK 3	1935	C	Bungalow
3001	BEAUCHAMP	LT 1 BLK 8	1928	C	Craftsman
3003	BEAUCHAMP	LT 2 BLK 8	1920	C	Bungalow
3004	BEAUCHAMP	LT 22 BLK 3	1920	C	Craftsman
3006	BEAUCHAMP	LT 21 BLK 3	1920	C	Craftsman Apartment
3012	BEAUCHAMP	TR 20A BLK 3	1920	C	American Foursquare
3013	BEAUCHAMP	LTS 3 & 4 BLK 8	1920	C	Craftsman
3101	BEAUCHAMP	LT 1 BLK 7	1930	C	Bungalow
3102	BEAUCHAMP	LT 19 & TR 18 BLK 3	1924	C	Craftsman
3106	BEAUCHAMP	LTS 17 & TR 18A BLK 3	1909	C	Craftsman
3107	BEAUCHAMP	LT 2 BLK 7	1930	C	Craftsman
3108	BEAUCHAMP	LT 16 BLK 3	1924	C	Bungalow
3211	BEAUCHAMP	TR 3A BLK 6	1920	C	Bungalow
3212	BEAUCHAMP	LT 22 BLK 4	1920	C	Georgian/Colonial Influence apartments
3213	BEAUCHAMP	LT 4 & TR 3 BLK 6	1920	C	Queen Anne
3218	BEAUCHAMP	LT 21 BLK 4	1920	C	Brick Apartment
3300	BEAUCHAMP	LT 20 BLK 4	1920	C	English Bungalow
3302	BEAUCHAMP	LT 19 & TR 18 BLK 4	1920	C	Craftsman
3304	BEAUCHAMP	TRS 17 & 18A BLK 4	1920	C	Craftsman
3312	BEAUCHAMP	LT 16 & TR 17A BLK 4	1920	C	Bungalow

# CITY OF HOUSTON

Archaeological & Historical Commission

Planning and Development Department

STREET	ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
3320	BEAUCHAMP	LT 15 & TR 14 BLK 4	1920	C	Craftsman
3322	BEAUCHAMP	LT 13 & TR 14A BLK 4	2001	NC	New
313	BYRNE	TRS 7 & 8 BLK 9	1920	C	Craftsman
501	BYRNE	LT 16 BLK 23	1920	C	Bungalow
502	BYRNE	LT 1 BLK 24	1926	C	Bungalow
504	BYRNE	LT 2 BLK 24	1926	C	Craftsman
505	BYRNE	TR 15 BLK 23	1926	C	Bungalow
510	BYRNE	LT 3 BLK 24	1920	C	Bungalow
511	BYRNE	TRS 14 & 15A BLK 23	1926	NC	New
514	BYRNE	LT 4 BLK 24	1926	C	Bungalow
515	BYRNE	TRS 13 & 14A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
517	BYRNE	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 23	1926	NC	Bungalow
518	BYRNE	LT 5 BLK 24	1920	NC	Craftsman
521	BYRNE	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
525	BYRNE	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
526	BYRNE	LT 6 BLK 24	1926	C	Bungalow
527	BYRNE	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
530	BYRNE	LT 1 BLK 1 - COOK ESTATES	1920	C	American Foursquare
307	EUCLID	TRS 7 & 8 BLK 8	1920	C	Craftsman
309	EUCLID	TRS 7A & 8A BLK 8	1920	C	Craftsman
310	EUCLID	TRS 5 & 6 BLK 9	1940	C	Craftsman
402	EUCLID	LT 1 BLK 12	1925	C	Craftsman
403	EUCLID	LT 16 BLK 13	1932	C	Craftsman
407	EUCLID	LT 15 BLK 13	1918	C	Craftsman
408	EUCLID	LT 2 BLK 12	1940	NC	New
411	EUCLID	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 13	1932	C	Craftsman
412	EUCLID	LT 3 BLK 12	1929	C	Bungalow
415	EUCLID	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 13	1920	C	Craftsman
416	EUCLID	LT 4 BLK 12	1920	C	Bungalow
419	EUCLID	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 13	1932	C	Craftsman
420	EUCLID	LT 5 BLK 12	1940	C	English Cottage
423	EUCLID	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 13	1928	C	Craftsman
424	EUCLID	LT 6 BLK 12	1920	C	Craftsman
426	EUCLID	LT 7 BLK 12	1930	NC	Craftsman
429	EUCLID	LTS 9 & TR 10A BLK 13	1932	C	Craftsman
432	EUCLID	LT 8 BLK 12	1940	C	English Cottage
501	EUCLID	LT 16 & TR 15 BLK 22	1930	C	Bungalow
506	EUCLID	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
508	EUCLID	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 23	1920	C	Craftsman
509	EUCLID	TRS 14 & 15A BLK 22	1920	C	Bungalow
510	EUCLID	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
513	EUCLID	TRS 13 & 14A BLK 22	1909	C	Craftsman
514	EUCLID	TRS 4 & 5A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
515	EUCLID	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 22	1930	C	Craftsman
520	EUCLID	TRS 5 & 6A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
521	EUCLID	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 22	1930	C	Craftsman
524	EUCLID	TRS 6 & 7A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
525	EUCLID	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 22	1913	C	Craftsman
529	EUCLID	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 22	1920	C	Craftsman
532	EUCLID	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 23	1920	C	Craftsman

# CITY OF HOUSTON

Archaeological & Historical Commission

Planning and Development Department

STREET	ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
603	EUCLID	LT 16 BLK 27	1920	C	Craftsman
604	EUCLID	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 26	1915	C	Queen Anne
605	EUCLID	LT 15 BLK 27	1930	C	Craftsman
608	EUCLID	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 26	1915	C	Craftsman
611	EUCLID	LT 14 BLK 27	1930	C	Craftsman
614	EUCLID	LT 4 BLK 26	1915	V	Vacant land
615	EUCLID	LT 13 & TR 12 BLK 27	1930	C	Hip Bungalow
618	EUCLID	LT 5 BLK 26	1915	C	Craftsman
619	EUCLID	LT 11 & TR 12A BLK 27	1930	C	Craftsman
622	EUCLID	LT 6 & TRS 7A & 9A BLK 26	1905	C	Craftsman
627	EUCLID	LT 10 BLK 27	1930	C	Craftsman
628	EUCLID	LT 8 & TRS 7 & 9 BLK 26	1929	C	Hip Bungalow
629	EUCLID	LT 9 BLK 27	1930	C	Craftsman
700	EUCLID	LTS 1 & 2 BLK 37	1903	C	Prairie influenced
705	EUCLID	LT 16 BLK 36	1930	NC	New
707	EUCLID	LT 15 BLK 36	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
708	EUCLID	LT 3 BLK 37	1905	NC	Craftsman
711	EUCLID	LT 14 BLK 36	1930	C	Craftsman
714	EUCLID	LT 4 BLK 37	1903	C	Hip Bungalow
716	EUCLID	LT 5 & TR 6A BLK 37	1910	C	Craftsman
717	EUCLID	LT 13 BLK 36	1930	C	Craftsman
719	EUCLID	LT 12 BLK 36	1930	C	Bungalow
723	EUCLID	LT 11 BLK 36	1930	C	English Bungalow
726	EUCLID	TRS 6 & 7A BLK 37	1910	C	Queen Anne
727	EUCLID	LT 10 BLK 36	1995	NC	New
728	EUCLID	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 37	1910	NC	Bungalow
729	EUCLID	LT 9 BLK 36	1930	C	American Foursquare
2805	FLORENCE	TRS 1A 2B & 9 BLK 11	1920	C	Bungalow
2808	FLORENCE	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 10	1940	C	Colonial influence
2818	FLORENCE	TRS 6A & 7A BLK 10	1940	C	Colonial
2822	FLORENCE	LT 5 & TR 6 BLK 10	1940	C	English Cottage
3305	HELEN	LT 16 BLK 19	1920	C	Craftsman
308	HIGHLAND	TRS 5 & 6 BLK 6	1920	C	Bungalow
312	HIGHLAND	TRS 5A & 6A BLK 6	1920	C	Bungalow
403	HIGHLAND	LT 16 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman
404	HIGHLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 15	1920	C	Queen Anne
405	HIGHLAND	LT 15 BLK 16	1920	C	Bungalow
408	HIGHLAND	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 15	1920	C	Craftsman
411	HIGHLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 16	1920	C	Queen Anne
412	HIGHLAND	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 15	1920	NC	Craftsman
416	HIGHLAND	TRS 4 & 5 BLK 15	1920	C	Craftsman
417	HIGHLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 16	1920	C	Queen Anne
418	HIGHLAND	TRS 5A & 6A BLK 15	1920	C	American Foursquare
423	HIGHLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman
424	HIGHLAND	TRS 6 & 7A BLK 15	1920	C	Craftsman
429	HIGHLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 16	1920	NC	English Cottage
430	HIGHLAND	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 15	1920	NC	New
502	HIGHLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 20	1920	C	English Bungalow
507	HIGHLAND	LT 15 BLK 19	1991	NC	New
510	HIGHLAND	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 20	1920	NC	New

# CITY OF HOUSTON

Archaeological & Historical Commission

Planning and Development Department

STREET	ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
511	HIGHLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 19	1914	C	Craftsman
512	HIGHLAND	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 20	1920	C	Craftsman bungalow duplex
515	HIGHLAND	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 19	1940	C	Craftsman
516	HIGHLAND	LT 5 & TR 4 BLK 20	1920	C	Bungalow
519	HIGHLAND	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 19	1920	C	Craftsman
523	HIGHLAND	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 19	1920	NC	New
526	HIGHLAND	LT 6 & TR 7A BLK 20	2009	C	Craftsman Bungalow
528	HIGHLAND	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 20	1920	C	Queen anne. Colonial influence.
529	HIGHLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 19	1920	C	Craftsman bungalow
601	HIGHLAND	LT 16 BLK 30	1920	NC	Bungalow
602	HIGHLAND	LT 1 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
603	HIGHLAND	LT 15 BLK 30	1920	NC	Craftsman
606	HIGHLAND	LT 2 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
607	HIGHLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 30	1920	C	Craftsman
610	HIGHLAND	LT 3 & TR 4A BLK 29	1994	NC	New
616	HIGHLAND	LT 5 & TR 4 BLK 29	1920	C	American Foursquare
618	HIGHLAND	LT 6 BLK 29	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
619	HIGHLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 30	1920	C	Queen Anne
623	HIGHLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 30	1920	C	Center hall victorian cottage
624	HIGHLAND	LT 7 BLK 29	1920	C	Craftsman
626	HIGHLAND	LT 8 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
627	HIGHLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 30	1920	C	Craftsman
701	HIGHLAND	TRS 15 & 16 BLK 33	1920	C	Bungalow
701	HIGHLAND	TRS 15B & 16A BLK 33	1972	C	Garage apartments
704	HIGHLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 34	1920	C	Craftsman
708	HIGHLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 34	1920	C	Queen Anne
709	HIGHLAND	TRS 14 & 15A BLK 33	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
711	HIGHLAND	TRS 13 & 14A BLK 33	1920	C	Queen Anne
714	HIGHLAND	LT 4 BLK 34	1909	C	Craftsman
718	HIGHLAND	LT 5 BLK 34	1920	C	Craftsman
719	HIGHLAND	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 33	1925	C	Bungalow
720	HIGHLAND	LT 6 BLK 34	1920	C	Bungalow
721	HIGHLAND	LT 11 & TR 12A BLK 33	1925	C	Hip Bungalow
724	HIGHLAND	LT 7 BLK 34	1981	C	Folk victorian
727	HIGHLAND	LT 10 BLK 33	1925	C	Queen Anne
728	HIGHLAND	LT 8 BLK 34	1930	C	Duplex
731	HIGHLAND	LT 9 BLK 33	1925	C	Duplex
801	HIGHLAND	LT 14 BLK 42	1920	C	Bungalow
802	HIGHLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 41	1910	C	Queen anne cottage
805	HIGHLAND	LT 13 BLK 42	1920	NC	Bungalow
808	HIGHLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 41	1960	NC	Ranch
811	HIGHLAND	LT 12 BLK 42	1920	C	Craftsman
815	HIGHLAND	LT 11 BLK 42	1920	C	Craftsman
818	HIGHLAND	LT 4 BLK 41	1920	C	Craftsman
819	HIGHLAND	LT 10 BLK 42	1930	C	Colonial cottage
821	HIGHLAND	LT 9 BLK 42	1920	NC	Craftsman
822	HIGHLAND	LT 5 & TR 6A BLK 41	1930	NC	Craftsman
824	HIGHLAND	LT 7 & TR 6 BLK 41	1920	C	Hip Bungalow

# CITY OF HOUSTON

Archaeological & Historical Commission

Planning and Development Department

STREET	ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
825	HIGHLAND	LT 8 BLK 42	1930	NC	New
2911	MORRISON	LT 3 & TR 2A BLK 3	1924	C	Craftsman
2915	MORRISON	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 3	1924	C	Craftsman
3000	MORRISON	TRS 23 & 24A BLK 2	1924	C	Bungalow
3004	MORRISON	TRS 22 & 23A BLK 2	1924	C	Craftsman Bungalow
3007	MORRISON	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 3	1905	NC	Queen Anne
3008	MORRISON	LT 21 & TR 22A BLK 2	1924	C	Craftsman
3011	MORRISON	LT 7 & TR 20B BLK 3	1930	C	Neoclassical
3012	MORRISON	LT 20 BLK 2	1924	C	Bungalow
3015	MORRISON	LT 8 & TR 9A BLK 3	1908	C	Queen Anne
3016	MORRISON	LT 19 & TR 18 BLK 2	1924	C	Bungalow
3102	MORRISON	LT 17 & TR 18A BLK 2	1924	C	Queen Anne
3103	MORRISON	LT 10 & TR 9 BLK 3	1924	C	Craftsman
3109	MORRISON	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 3	1920	C	American Foursquare
3109	MORRISON	TR 11A BLK 3	1920	C	American Foursquare apartments
3114	MORRISON	LT 16 BLK 2	1924	C	Bungalow
3118	MORRISON	LT 15 BLK 2	2003	NC	New
3119	MORRISON	LT 13 & TR 12 BLK 3	1920	C	Craftsman
3122	MORRISON	LT 14 BLK 2	2003	NC	Craftsman
3202	MORRISON	LT 24 & TR 23 BLK 1	1920	C	Bungalow
3206	MORRISON	TRS 22 & 23A BLK 1	1920	C	Bungalow
3210	MORRISON	TRS 21 & 22A BLK 1	1920	C	American Foursquare
3212	MORRISON	TRS 20 & 21A BLK 1	1920	C	Pedimented bungalow
3215	MORRISON	LT 1 & N 12.5 FT OF LT 2 BLK 1, MANORS AT WOODLAND HEIGHTS	1907	V	Vacant land
3222	MORRISON	LT 19 & TR 20A BLK 1	1920	C	American Foursquare, queen anne influence
3301	MORRISON	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 4	1920	C	Craftsman bungalow
3305	MORRISON	LT 2 BLK 1, WoodHeightAmendNo4	1920	C	Craftsman
3306	MORRISON	LT 18 & TR 17 BLK 1	1920	C	Craftsman
3309	MORRISON	LT 2 BLK 1, WoodHeightAmendNo4	1990	C	Queen Anne
3310	MORRISON	TRS 16 & 17A BLK 1	1920	C	Bungalow duplex
3312	MORRISON	TRS 15 & 16A BLK 1	1920	NC	Craftsman
3314	MORRISON	TRS 14 & 15A BLK 1	1962	NC	Garage
3317	MORRISON	LT 10 & TR 11A BLK 4	1920	C	Hip Bungalow
3324	MORRISON	LT 13 & TR 14A BLK 1	1908	C	Queen Anne
3325	MORRISON	LT 12 & TR 11 BLK 4	1920	C	Colonial queen anne
3006	NORTHWOOD	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 22	1920	C	Craftsman
400	OMAR	LT 1 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman
401	OMAR	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 17	1920	C	Craftsman
402	OMAR	LT 2 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
405	OMAR	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 17	1920	C	Bungalow
408	OMAR	LT 3 BLK 16	1920	NC	Queen anne influence
411	OMAR	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 17	1920	C	Craftsman
412	OMAR	LTS 4 & 5 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman
414	OMAR	LT 6 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman
417	OMAR	LT 5 & TR 4 BLK 17	1920	C	Queen Anne
418	OMAR	LT 7 BLK 16	1920	C	Bungalow
423	OMAR	LT 6 & TR 7A BLK 17	1920	C	Bungalow
429	OMAR	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 17	1920	C	Queen Anne

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430	OMAR	LT 8 BLK 16	1920	NC	Colonial
501	OMAR	RES J BLK 17	1920	NC	New
502	OMAR	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 19	1920	NC	New
505	OMAR	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 18	1920	NC	Bungalow
510	OMAR	LT 3 & TRS 2 & 4A BLK 19	1920	C	Hip Bungalow
511	OMAR	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 18	1920	C	Craftsman
514	OMAR	TRS 4 & 5A BLK 19	1910	C	Craftsman
515	OMAR	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 18	1912	C	Colonial
520	OMAR	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 19	1909	C	Queen Anne
521	OMAR	LT 6 & TRS 5A & 7A BLK 18	1900	NC	Craftsman/Queen anne/Prarie
528	OMAR	LT 7 & 8 BLK 19	1920	NC	New
529	OMAR	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 18	1920	NC	Craftsman
602	OMAR	LT 1 BLK 30	1920	C	Bungalow
604	OMAR	LT 2 BLK 30	1998	NC	New
605	OMAR	S 83 FT OF LTS 1 & 2 BLK 31	1920	NC	Hip Bungalow
608	OMAR	LT 3 BLK 30	1920	C	Craftsman
610/614	OMAR	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 30	1920	C	Craftsman
611	OMAR	LT 3 & TR 4A BLK 31	1920	C	American Foursquare
615	OMAR	LT 5 & TR 4 BLK 31	1920	C	Hip Bungalow
620	OMAR	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 30	1920	C	American Foursquare
623	OMAR	TRS 6A 6B 7A 9 10 11 & BLK 31	1910	C	Hip Bungalow
626	OMAR	LT 7 BLK 30	1920	C	Bungalow
628	OMAR	LT 8 BLK 30	1911	C	Queen Anne
629	OMAR	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 31	1920	C	Queen Anne
519	RIDGE	TR 13A BLK 45	1926	C	Craftsman
521	RIDGE	LT 12 BLK 45	1985	NC	New
525	RIDGE	LTS 10 & 11 BLK 45	1926	NC	Craftsman
501	TEETSHORN	LT 16 BLK 24	1926	NC	Craftsman
505	TEETSHORN	LT 15 BLK 24	1911	C	Craftsman
509	TEETSHORN	LT 14 BLK 24	1926	C	Craftsman
513	TEETSHORN	LT 13 BLK 24	1926	C	Bungalow
517	TEETSHORN	LT 12 BLK 24	1926	NC	New
519	TEETSHORN	LT 11 BLK 24	1910	C	Craftsman
520	TEETSHORN	LT 6 BLK 45	1926	C	Craftsman
523	TEETSHORN	LT 10 BLK 24	1916	C	Craftsman
524	TEETSHORN	LT 7 BLK 45	1926	C	Craftsman
525	TEETSHORN	LT 9 BLK 24	1926	C	American Foursquare
526	TEETSHORN	LT 8 BLK 45	1926	C	Bungalow
528	TEETSHORN	LT 9 BLK 45	1920	C	Craftsman
307	WOODLAND	TRS 7 & 8 BLK 7	1930	C	American Foursquare
308	WOODLAND	TRS 5 & 6 BLK 8	1950	C	Bungalow
309	WOODLAND	TRS 7A & 8A BLK 7	1904	NC	American Foursquare
312	WOODLAND	TRS 5A & 6A BLK 8	1928	NC	Bungalow
404	WOODLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 13	1922	C	Bungalow
405	WOODLAND	LTS 15 & 16 BLK 14	1926	NC	English Bungalow
408	WOODLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 13	1895	C	Queen Anne
411	WOODLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 14	1930	C	Queen Anne
413	WOODLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 14	1996	NC	Craftsman
414	WOODLAND	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 13	1895	C	Queen Anne

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420	WOODLAND	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 13	1910	C	Queen Anne
423	WOODLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 14	1914	C	Queen Anne
426	WOODLAND	LT 7 BLK 13	1932	C	American Foursquare
429	WOODLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 14	1905	C	American Foursquare
430	WOODLAND	LT 8 BLK 13	1928	C	Bungalow
501	WOODLAND	LT 16 & TR 15 BLK 21	1905	C	Craftsman
502	WOODLAND	LT 1 BLK 22	1920	NC	Bungalow
504	WOODLAND	LT 2 BLK 22	1910	C	American Foursquare, prairie influence
508	WOODLAND	LT 3 BLK 22	1930	NC	New
509	WOODLAND	LT 14 & TR 15A BLK 21	1912	C	American Foursquare
514	WOODLAND	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 22	1932	NC	American Foursquare
515	WOODLAND	LT 13 & TR 12 BLK 21	1933	C	Craftsman
516	WOODLAND	TRS 5 & 6A BLK 22	1936	NC	New
518	WOODLAND	TRS 6 & 7A BLK 22	1920	C	Craftsman
523	WOODLAND	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 21	1932	C	Craftsman
525	WOODLAND	LT 10 & TR 11A BLK 21	1912	C	Craftsman
529	WOODLAND	LT 9 BLK 21	1928	C	Bungalow
601	WOODLAND	LT 16 BLK 28	1930	C	Craftsman Bungalow
604	WOODLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 27	1930	C	Bungalow
607	WOODLAND	LT 15 BLK 28	1930	NC	New
608	WOODLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 27	1918	C	American Foursquare
611	WOODLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 28	1930	NC	Craftsman
612	WOODLAND	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 27	1930	C	Queen Anne
615	WOODLAND	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 28	1920	C	Craftsman
619	WOODLAND	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 28	1930	C	Bungalow
620	WOODLAND	TRS 5 & 6A BLK 27	1910	C	Prairie
623	WOODLAND	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 28	1930	NC	New
626	WOODLAND	TRS 6 & 7A BLK 27	1920	C	New
628	WOODLAND	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 27	1920	C	Bungalow
629	WOODLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 28	1909	C	American Foursquare
702	WOODLAND	LT 1 BLK 36	1920	C	Bungalow duplex
705	WOODLAND	LTS 15 & 16 BLK 35	1991	NC	New
710	WOODLAND	LT 2 BLK 36	1930	C	Craftsman
711	WOODLAND	LT 14 BLK 35	1938	C	English Bungalow
714	WOODLAND	LT 3 & TR 4A BLK 36	1930	C	Craftsman bungalow
715	WOODLAND	LTS 12 & 13 BLK 35	1930	C	Hip Bungalow
718	WOODLAND	LT 5 & TRS 4 & 6A BLK 36	1938	C	Craftsman
719	WOODLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 35	1930	C	American Foursquare
720	WOODLAND	TRS 6 & 7 BLK 36	1920	NC	Bungalow
726	WOODLAND	LT 8 & TR 7A BLK 36	1920	C	Bungalow
729	WOODLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 35	1930	NC	American Foursquare
802	WOODLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 39	1945	C	Queen Anne
803	WOODLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 40	1920	NC	Hip Bungalow
807	WOODLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 40	1945	C	Bungalow
808	WOODLAND	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 39	1935	NC	New
810	WOODLAND	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 39	1920	C	Mediterranean Bungalow
814	WOODLAND	TRS 4 & 5A BLK 39	1940	NC	Craftsman
815	WOODLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 40	1915	C	Queen Anne
818	WOODLAND	TRS 5 & 6A BLK 39	1940	C	Craftsman

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821	WOODLAND	TRS 9 & 10A BLK 40	1920	C	Craftsman/Queen anne
826	WOODLAND	LT 7 & TR 6 BLK 39	1923	C	Bungalow
827	WOODLAND	LT 8 & TR 9A BLK 40	1920	C	Craftsman/Queen anne