



East End Historical District Association's NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Vol. 39 No. 6

Margaret Hand, Editor

www.eastendhistoricaldistrict.org

June 2012

On the Calendar

EEHDA Neighborhood Meeting June 7th (Thursday)

Refreshments at 5:30, meeting at 6:00
at The Cottage 1501 Postoffice

***BLOCK PARTY* June 14th (Thursday)**

1100 block of Sealy
Starts at 5:30
Hosted by Martin, Fran and David Kelly

***MAH JONG AT THE COTTAGE* Every Monday**

1-4 p.m.
Everyone is welcome

2012 EEHDA Backyard Garden Tour is coming up October 6th & 7th

Contact Fran Kelly for more information

Enjoy Your Summer

The May Block Party was a success, honoring the donors and volunteers for Casino night. There was a small threat of

rain, but the food and entertainment was very good. June's Block Party will be held in the 1100 Block of Sealy, hosted by Fran Kelly on June 14th.

The Cottage is looking very good, thanks to Sandy. His hard work and time are much appreciated.

Riding around the East End you notice how nice and colorful people's gardens are. The rain we have had has really helped. So many of us have porches, either in front or in back of our homes. We can sit and enjoy our small spaces or our neighbors. Some of us have great outdoor rooms in back of our homes.

If you want a purely ornamental garden for sitting outdoors and for quiet reflection, you will be free to develop the full decorative potential of your site. Uninhibited by economies of space, lawns can be allowed to surge between borders, or around beds or specimen trees and shrubs. An ornamental pool or perhaps a rock garden, can be positioned for best visual effect and growing conditions any plants in which you have a special interest can be introduced into the landscape in places where they will be most effectively displayed. You may feel inspired to give free rein to your own ideas of seasonal planting to make your own garden attractive throughout the year. Or to experiment with unusual color schemes or try out original combinations of plants of different shapes and sizes.

If gardening is your hobby, creative landscaping will give maximum scope for the kinds of plants you particularly want to grow. The inexperienced gardener need not be resigned to a bare or uninteresting garden, for the range of easy, straightforward flowers, trees and shrubs is vast. Gardens and borders devoted to unusual color schemes requires no special skills.

A decorative garden is there to be enjoyed, so extra patio or lawn space for sitting outdoors is likely to be well used.

EEHDA
President
Bill
Beveridge



Critter Corner

Casey Jo and Dorothy Dan Farris

Hi neighbors! The weather outside is fabulous and the spring flowers are putting on a show. From the looks of it you have been pruning and planting. Sometimes planting brings out the digger instincts in even the best of dogs, so this month we want to discuss solutions for digging. Dorothy has a few comments about felines. Our Pet of the Month has exceptional digging skills.

Pet of the Month: “Miss June” is Angel Sherwood (American Eskimo/Border Collie mix). She is seven years old and lives on Sealy Street with her humans: Kelly, Ed, Lynn, Nick and Lee. The Sherwood family went into the bay area Petsmart to buy Gerbil food and came out with Angel. Her tag said, “Loves Cats,” and she does. Angel has three of her own: Bonnie (grey Tabby), Junior (gray Tabby/white), and Frank (black Manx). Angel and her mom, Kelly, walk the neighborhood every day. Angel likes balls, squeaky toys, and playing with her cats. Her favorite treat is Pup-Peroni™. Angel always likes being outside in her yard but especially in spring. As if on cue, she only digs in spring and only digs one or two holes. But you ought to see this hole; it is deep enough for her to get her whole body in and get comfortable. The Galveston Tree Conservancy could use a digger like Angel. The Sherwoods will be leaving Galveston this summer for Nashville and we will miss them all. It just won't be the same without Angel on her porch or protecting her yard. So long Sherwood Family; good luck in your new home!

Critters 101: Digging to China

In the wild, as well as in our yards, a dog will dig for a variety of reasons. The first step for almost any solution regarding canine behavior is to teach your dog basic obedience. The next step to finding a solution to digging is to make sure your dog is not hunting moles or other animals in the earth. Dogs smell things that we can't even imagine having a scent! If he is hunting moles, get rid of the grub worms in your yard, a mole's favorite food, and the moles should leave your yard. If he's hunting bugs, be thankful he's not hunting moles! Dogs that dig for bugs usually leave “divots” much like a golfer. Consult the garden shop to get rid of the bugs. If your dog isn't digging to hunt, he may be

digging for shelter. If your dog digs a few big holes and lies in them consistently, I would be happy that he's managed to make himself comfortable. The holes keep him warm in the winter and cool in the summer. Most yards that have the Grand Canyon look are due to a bored dog. If you feel your dog is digging out of boredom, and he is frequently digging big holes, I strongly suggest that you find a way to bring him in the house and make him part of the family. Dogs who are banished from the house, and/or banished from sleeping in your bedroom can feel they are ostracized from the “pack” (your family). Dogs are so socially oriented that most are absolutely miserable if they are isolated to the backyard on a daily basis. I know your dog doesn't seem miserable because he jumps for joy every time he sees you, but what does he do when you're not around and he's all alone? Out of frustration and boredom, he probably digs! When you are home, your dog should be included in your daily activities. Another way to combat doggie boredom is to give your dog a friend. If getting another dog is not what you had in mind, consider doggie day-care, or find a neighbor with a dog. Then, three times a week or so, bring your dog to their house/yard, or have them bring their dog to your place. This will give your dog some company and social doggie interaction.

So, what if your dog is treated like a family member, and he isn't a permanent outside dog, and doesn't spend all day, every day outside all by himself? You've never seen a mole in your yard, and your dog doesn't seem particularly fond of bugs. Now what? Your dog just loves to dig! Why not give your dog a nice place of his own to dig (preferably in



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the shade). Sand is easier to deal with than dirt and sand and water together do not make mud, and sand dries quickly and shakes off better. Make your dog a “sand-pile” in one of his favorite digging spots. You can landscape it and put a small garden fence around it. Put his outdoor toys and bones there and give him lots of praise when he digs there. Fill in all other holes with water or Fido’s feces and cover with dirt.

Dogs are intelligent, compassionate, fun-loving creatures. Circling the same yard day after day does not provide much stimulation. They deserve to have a mentally and physically stimulating life. They deserve to be loved and included in a family structure, and they deserve to have fun.

De-tails from Dorothy Dan: Hellooooo! Cats, not dogs, are the most common pets in America. In 1987 cats overtook dogs as the number one pet. Haven’t you noticed there is a “meow” in the middle of homeowner? Did you know that thousands of years ago Cats were worshipped as gods? Try not to forget this. DD

Casey Farris has owned/operated a pet sitting business in Houston since 2001. Dorothy Dan has owned/operated Casey since 2004. They live in Galveston’s East End. See www.sealysuites.com. Please forward your comments to Casey@sealysuites.com.




Welcome Wagon Update

Donna Liebert is the new EEHDA Welcome Wagon Chair. If you know of new neighbors moving in, drop her an email. She’ll give them a welcome basket and recruit them for the EEHDA at the same time.


Most people are more than happy to come to a block party and join up - usually all it takes is one person welcoming them to the neighborhood.

A big EEHDA Thank You to Karl Lewis for his years of service on the Welcome Wagon.

Donna’s email is grandmadj@sbcglobal.net.



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Your Historical Home Connected

Newsletter Seeks Fresh New Content

By David Collins

There must be at least one column, article, blurb or story of interest in each of us. Newsletter editor Margaret Hand is always looking for stories, notices, pictures etc. to help fill the pages of the monthly EEHDA newsletter, and pretty much anything is welcome so long as it’s EEHDA-related.

This month Jane Chance writes about digging into the history of her house - the result is the excellent historic plaque that graces her yard at 1207 Postoffice.

Casey (and Dorothy Dan) Farris continue their columns on Pet of the Month, along with some pet advice, history and/or trivia.

Earlier this year Allison Brown wrote an excellent series of articles on hers and Bob’s experiences as they’ve remodeled their house on Sealy. Her articles are entertaining, and could save somebody a lot of time and heartache if they decide to start remodeling.

Lynette Haaga, Fran Kelly, Pam Gilbert and Lizette Gaudin have also contributed over the last several months.

Articles should be around 300-400 words (about the size of a single column in the newsletter.) Photos are especially welcome. The newsletter is a time capsule that people will welcome 5, 10, 50 years from now. If you don’t believe it, check out some of the newsletters from years ago on file at the cottage.

Send to newsletter@eastendhistoricaldistrict.org.

May 10, 2012 Block Party Highlights

by Lizette Gaudin

Our May Block Party, hosted by EEHDA and held at the East End Cottage, was in *honor of the Volunteers and Donors of Casino Night*. This tribute by the East End to Casino Night donors and volunteers was a first and the brainstorm of Margaret Hand – so a thank-you for your brilliant idea! A personal invitation was sent to the 30 donors and 47 volunteers and all 77 were acknowledged at the beginning of the Block Party, with a special thanks given to Lynn and Ralph McMorris for once again donating the use of their facility to host Casino Night and for donating the always anticipated Lt. Blender’s Margaritas and Mojitas. According to the many “thank-you” emails, phone calls, and notes from the invited guests, having a Block Party specifically recognizing our volunteers and donors was very appreciated. One comment “Wow! I feel special, this is the first time I have received a personal invitation to a block party, thanks”.

“Volunteers are what make the East End a success – it’s the attitude one takes of what can be done as a group that makes a volunteer organization Successful and Fun.”

The turnout was great (again over 100), the weather was a perfect 76 degrees, the food was excellent, and this month we had the added treat of musical entertainment by Chris Robbian and Bob Brown.

As always, a special THANKS to VOLUNTEERS Katie Vail (a very new member), who stepped in a greeter and agreed to become another block-party co-chair ; also to Jerry Hite, bartender; Martin Kelly, photographer; and worker-bees Jim Cantrell, Fran Kelly, Bill Beveridge, Jonathon Tromm, Chris Robbian, David Collins and Jerry Hite.

A reminder to mark your calendars for Thursday, June 14. The June Block Party will be hosted by Fran, Martin, and David Kelly in the 1100 block of Sealy. Hope to see you all there.



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Busy Summer Already Underway

By David Collins

Confused visitors driving the wrong way down Postoffice and Church Streets! It’s a sure sign that it’s summer in the East End. Most people respond well to a polite ‘one-way’ wave, or if I have the chance, I just quietly say “It’s a one-way street, sir.” No need to embarrass anyone. They’re usually so intent on finding the tree sculptures that they don’t notice the signs. Still, be on the lookout. Once in a while somebody goes along for blocks at 40 mph, wondering why all those strange people are shouting at them.

We’re far enough from the newly-opened Pleasure Pier that we aren’t likely to feel too much impact, other than sculpture seekers, but the crowds have already arrived, and parking spaces fill up early from Stewart Beach to 61st St. So many people are trying to make their way across Seawall Blvd. that the police have officers at the crosswalks. If you must travel on the Seawall, be especially careful of people dashing through traffic to get to the beach.

With the Pier open and the weather as beautiful as it is, there will be literally thousands of people out looking at the sculptures this year. Let’s give them all the friendly welcome that the EEHDA is known for.



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Membership Update

By Emmy Morrison

The EEHDA has 5 new memberships this month, some from the Block Party and some from word of mouth. Two of these members joined at the Sustaining level.

Jeff & Connie Patterson have a house in Houston and have purchased 701 12th St.

Sue Kingsley was at the Block Party and joined the next day! She and Dana Lindstrom reside in Houston and just bought 1318 Sealy.

Terry Lee Wilson lives in Houston.

Richard & Joan Crosier reside at 901 11th St.

And last but not least, Sandy Hardin purchased a membership for his helper, **Katherine Vail**, who lives on Postoffice St.

Let's all welcome these new members!



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Elizabeth Beeton Re-elected to City Council

City Council representative Elizabeth Beeton was re-elected to her District 3 seat on May 12th. The District encompasses the East End, Downtown and Fish Village and the University area.

A total of 901 people voted in the district, 532 of them for Councilwoman Beeton and 369 for challenger Sheryl Rozier.

Of the 932 votes cast for Mayor in the district, 160 voted for Lewis Rosen, 113 for Mayor Joe Jaworski, 28 for Beau Rawlins and 21 for Greg Roof. The Mayor's race will be decided June 23rd in a runoff between Rosen and Jaworski.

Elsewhere on the island, Cornelia Harris Banks was elected in District 1, Rusty Legg in District 2, former East Ender Terrilyn Tarlton in District 5, and Marie Robb in District 6.

Current Councilwoman Dianna Puccetti is in a runoff with Norman Pappous for the District 4 seat.

Early voting in the runoff runs from June 11-19 at the old County Courthouse at 21st and Ball, with election day Saturday June 23rd. All voting in the East End on that day will take place at the Transitional Learning Center across the street from the Cottage on Post Office.

Don't confuse this City runoff election with the party primary elections going on here at the end of May. Those primaries were delayed over redistricting issues on the Mainland, and caused voter registration cards to be sent out late. Those problems did not affect the City elections.

County Tax Assessor Cheryl Johnson reminds voters that they do not have to have their voter registration card with them to vote. Your driver's license will work if you don't yet have your card.

East Enders Receive Honors

By Lynette Haaga

Congratulations to East Enders John and Mary Allums for both being named among Galveston's Top 50 Teachers by the Galveston Academic Excellence Booster Club. The Booster Club recognizes academic excellence and achievement, awarding scholarships and certificates to graduating seniors at Ball and O'Connell High Schools every year. The Top 50 Teachers are chosen by the students themselves, based on which teacher they feel has had the most positive influence on them. This is not the first time that John and Mary have received this honor, and we congratulate them for their dedication and inspiration to our young people.

Your Old House and Where It Came From: How To Become a House Detective

Jane Chance

Most of us have old houses in the East End; some of us are lucky enough to have inherited the research on it from previous owners or have had it researched at some point in the past by GHF for a home tour. A few, like me, have had no idea where her house had come from (with the exception of the past few owners on GCAD—a good first place to look). Fortunately, in the fall of 2007 GHF offered Researching Your House with Brian Davis, an opportunity that opened up some possibilities of where to look first. And the next summer, before Ike, Galveston County Historic Commission offered a class on how to apply for Texas Historic Commission status if you had an historical or architecturally notable house. But first things first: how old is your house? When was it built? Where can you find out what you need to?

My house did not even have a 1900 Storm-Survivor plaque (shocking as that may be). When Brian told us at the GHF Workshop that GHF had files on some historic houses, and that there was one on mine, I was so excited—an historical house! This is what it said on the old dot-matrix 1988 print-out on my house: ENDANGERED. There was a b&w photocopy of a really beaten-down house, clearly identifiable as mine. The historical name was the William N. Scott House, a Greek Revival, which was both vacant and in “poor” condition that year. The last recorded owner and address was listed. Someone had tried to reach that person with a phone number that was not working—this, in pencil. There was a 1991 list—the “Endangered Landmarks Committee To Do List”—on which “Robert” (Evans?) was designated as owner-finder. Other handwritten notes in the file showed the attempts of GHF in 1995 to track down heirs and other leads; and then a list of phone numbers of various people they had tried to call. (Later on, I learned from a neighbor that vagrants had lived in the house and built a fire in the back bedroom.)

Not a promising start!

But Brian Davis (as well as the GCHC) suggested that we seek out the Sanborne maps in the Galveston and Texas History Center, Rosenberg Library, 2310 Sealy, 409-763-8854 (<http://www.rosenburg.library.org>) as a first step to learning more. These are big old books of maps drawn beginning in the 1880s for the insurance companies and published in 1885, 1889, 1899, and 1912. They are also, I believe, available online at libraries with lots of database access. You will need your block and lot number and a likely building date (which is a bit like Catch 22: how do you know when it was built, until you do the research?). These maps will show—as in a survey—the outlines of the buildings, stable, walls, cisterns, etc. current that particular year (and how the house changed over the years). Note: in these archives you will need to put everything in a (free) locker and use plastic gloves and a pencil. They will make copies of these documents (or at least they did), for a small fee.

Brian also recommended looking at the old Insurance records, dating from the late nineteenth century, available as well at the Rosenberg Library and known as the Galveston Insurance Board Records. These fascinating records document who lived in your house (not necessary the owner) at a particular time, what kind of roof it had, how many rooms it had, whether it had a cistern, well, stable, etc., lighting, plumbing, outbuildings, how much it was worth, what improvements, alterations, or disasters it had suffered that year, and so forth.

These two documents will be your most important resources; you will need one or both to apply for 1900 Storm Survivor status and you will need both as part of a Texas Historic Commission application.

An image— even a b&w photocopy—is also a prerequisite. While at the Library, ask if there is a photo of your house in their street folders (or folders on intersecting streets, or the 1900 Storm file, or the Grade Raising file). A quick and dirty way of finding an “image” of your old house is the Amon Carter




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


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Museum maps of Galveston in 1871 and 1885, now online at some libraries: see <http://birdseyeviews.org/index.php>. As “birds eye maps,” they offer tiny house images that zoom to letter size. (You may have seen the Rosenberg Library poster of one of these old Galveston maps framed in someone’s house: these “birdseye” maps are the same.) Finding “your” house online can be difficult until you locate your street, but be assured the artist who drew these actually looked at your house, if it existed then. Mine was amazingly close to what it is now (just not raised and porched).

What next? In the future I’ll explain how you recognize “significance,” historically or architecturally, and what the Galveston County Historical Commission workshop yielded. Likely significance is not something you “see” at once. My journey took 4 ½ years, from buying the house in 2007 to receiving the THC marker this winter. There was nothing in the above materials from GHF or the library sources, at first glance, that made my house seem in any way important.

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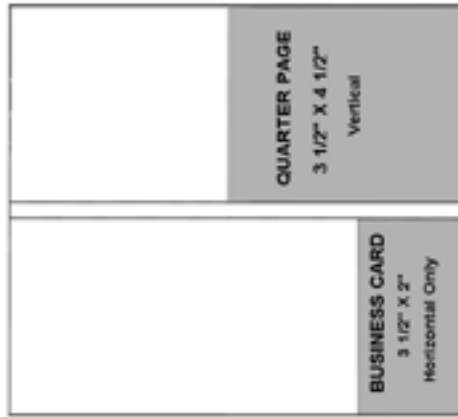
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 Contact our Membership Chair at membership@eastendhistoricaldistrict.org.

I would be interested in donating to the EEHDA Casino Night Fundraiser

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Join the East End Historical District Association

Membership is open to everyone but only residents of the district are allowed to hold office or vote at meetings. Your membership supports a wide variety of services and programs dedicated to neighborhood improvement and historic preservation. Our Board of Directors holds regular neighborhood meetings at The Cottage, 1501 Postoffice Street at 6:00PM on the first Thursday of every month.

Meetings are open to all members and visitors to the district. The East End Historical District Association, Inc., is exempt from Federal Income Tax under section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to the EEHDA are deductible in the manner and to the extent provided by Section 170 of the IRS code. Rates are effective as of 10/1/2011.

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