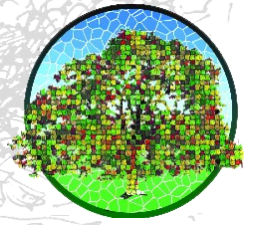


East Montrose

Civic Association Newsletter



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February 2021

It is the mission of East Montrose Civic Association to serve the interests of East Montrose, to promote the safety and welfare of its residents, to foster a sense of community, and to celebrate the diversity and uniqueness of the area. These goals are accomplished through the efforts of its volunteers and elected officers.

EMCA 2021 Calendar

February 16 —
Reg meeting—via zoom

March 16—
Reg meeting—via zoom

April 20—
Reg Meeting—via zoom

May 18 -
Reg Meeting—via zoom

June 15—No meeting
—summer break

July 20—No meeting
—summer break

August 17—No meeting
—summer break

September 21—Reg Meeting
-tbd

October 5—National Night Out

November 16—Reg Meeting
—tbd

December 7—Social—Holiday
Party / Elections

Now You Know ...

by Dan Ritchel



What's the 4-1-1 on the City's 3-1-1

Have you driven around East Montrose and hit a pothole? Or, walked down our sidewalks and tripped on the broken or uneven cement? Or, complained to neighbors or on Facebook about streetlights that are not working or too dimly lit? Many of us have. What can we as a community do about it, and, how are our tax dollars being put to good use?

Well, after driving down my street the other day and hitting the drop-off of the deteriorating asphalt, to say I was motivated to find out, would be an understatement.

A few clicks later on the Internet, and I found the City of Houston's 3-1-1 website (www.Houston311.org), and their phone number 311. A great domain & call center where any citizen can report an issue and receive response quickly. Apparently, in 2001, the City launched the service to make the government more user-friendly and responsive to residents. From sewer concerns, to pothole problems and drainage issues, to unsafe buildings, Houstonians can speak with an agent or file online a Service Request to address an issue. Each Service Request can be tracked from start to finish by the City, and by any citizen. Many of the typical requests have been predefined to route to the appropriate city department to ensure it is recorded, assigned and prioritized within their division.

I am pleased to say, three days after my little incident on my street, a few clicks on their website, my Service Request was input and the street was fixed by the City.

As your neighbor, I encourage each and every one of you to leverage this service, and let's keep East Montrose pothole free, clean, and safe/bright at night.

Editors note: there is also a 311 app that can be used to report issues as you find them.





A few weeks after the country's oldest president and first woman vice president were voted into the White House, a noisy birthday parade filed past an East Montrose house. In the crowd were carefully masked adults, babies in strollers and one gloriously maintained Model T.

Watching from the lawn stood a woman who had not only lived through a previous pandemic, but had grown up in a Montrose filled with children, and even seen original Model Ts on the road: Nell Stewart, who has lived in the same Montrose house her entire life.

It was her birthday and she was 100 years old.

Even at 100, Stewart is quick-witted and elegant. When she's up and about, she favors crisp pants and a blazer, looking not a little like her movie-star contemporary, Katherine Hepburn. Her house is immaculate, its walls bearing a few landscapes from her years after receiving her art history degree at the University of Houston, and two mantel-piece vases lovingly placed in those spots by Stewart's mother close to a century back.



Shortly before the neighborhood rolled past for her birthday, Ms. Stewart sat down to share some reflections on her life in always-changing Montrose.

Q: You last sat down for a published interview about five years ago. What's changed?

A: Five years ago this month I was 94. In the last five years, I suppose what has changed is that I no longer know anybody. My generation – they're gone. I miss going places and doing things with old friends and ladies from work. There's nobody you can say, "Do you remember so and so?" with. You're the last leaf on the tree. And having to stay at home can get a little boring. I don't get out to Montrose meetings now, so haven't met any new people. When you are almost 100 years old you have to slow down a little. My friend Mark used to walk his dog past here, and he went to Galveston. Part of my earliest memories were going to Galveston. My father loved water. He'd get us up early in the morning to drive on the beach and go for a plunge, and then go back to go to work.

Q: Especially a few months ago, the neighborhood got much quieter, with more foot traffic and fewer cars. Do you remember it like this?

A: In a way it does remind you of another century. There were a lot families. I was 21 before anyone moved out of our home. When I was a child, there were families with children all around. And it was quiet when I was growing up. It's very quiet now. In the interim, there were some very noisy years!

Q: You've lived through a pandemic before. What was it like?

A: There was a time when we were definitely afraid of polio, before the vaccine. A young boy in neighborhood died. That scared us very much. There was no vaccine so you lived in fear every time there was an outbreak. There were people who had recovered and were crippled in some way. There was no mention of masks. We just took our chances. We were all afraid of it. You just hoped. There was a polio aftercare center on Montrose, where they did therapy. And there was a period when the mansions on Montrose became doctors' offices. That was before the Medical Center.

Q: We've just elected a new president. What does it make you think about? I remember you telling me an FDR program found work for you to pay for college.

A: I hope Biden can unite the country. I think we're not exactly united now. I didn't think I'd live to see a woman vice president. If she succeeds Biden – that would have been unthinkable when I was growing up. We never would have imagined it. When I was young, most of us thought we could not have any other president than Franklin Roosevelt, which is why he was elected so many terms. He came in two or three years after the Depression set in, with programs. He had the WPA for older men and CCC for

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Because of the CV-19 Pandemic, our biennial home tour will be pushed to a later date to be announced. This was a tough decision to make since this is the major fund-raiser for the East Montrose Civic Association.

To ease the pain a bit, here is a bit of a blast from the past— the brochures and tickets from the first ever East Montrose House and Art Studio Tour in 1997!

Sadly....some of the homes on the home tour and walking tour are no longer standing.

HISTORY

Before 1900, the Montrose area was considered prairie, with cattle, horse race tracks, farms, florist's gardens ... and swamps. Major development began around 1910, when the Houston Land Corporation paved 11 miles of streets, including Montrose Boulevard, and built sewers, water mains, and gas lines. Edward Teas planted evergreen, camphor and palm trees. Homes sprang up, many built in the then trendy Victorian and Craftsman styles. Montrose enjoyed great success from the 20's through the 40's, and was considered 'the' distinguished residential neighborhood long before River Oaks or Memorial were developed.

During World War II, fewer buildings were constructed, deed restrictions were ignored, and many residences fell into commercial use. After the war, migration to the suburbs drew many residents away, and many homes were divided into multi-unit rental property. During the 60's, drugs and 'flower children' moved in.

But in the 70's, urban pioneers – singles and young marrieds, plus a healthy dose of artists – rediscovered the area and settled in next to older residents who had stayed through the decline. Retail and office developments followed. The late 80's and 90's brought a great boom in resettlement as people realized the many benefits of living in a close-in, open-minded, very non-homogenous urban neighborhood. Today East Montrose celebrates a rebirth. Come join us!

EAST MONTROSE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Our neighborhood association was founded in 1990 to protect the neighborhood and to offer its residents and business owners an opportunity to voice their concerns. The first president was Ruth Fletcher. Important issues like street and traffic safety, security and zoning have been aired and acted upon. We meet every third Tuesday at 809 Welch.

THANKING A FEW OF THE MANY WHO MADE THIS TOUR POSSIBLE

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Tom Straus & Terry Coddington

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East Montrose Civic Association wishes especially to thank the many docents who made the tour more interesting for our guests and who allowed the owners to also take the tour.

THE FIRST EVER

EAST MONTROSE HOME AND ART STUDIO TOUR

FEATURING 6 EAST MONTROSE HOMES AND ART STUDIOS

SATURDAY,
JUNE 14, 1997
11:00 TO 3:00

GARDEN PARTY
AT 3:30

Be sure to stop by 1001 Bomar for a peek into a charming New Orleans style brick courtyard. Enjoy free refreshments and a chance to visit with neighbors...and the owners of the homes and studios on the tour. Bring your ticket stub for admission.

HOMES & STUDIOS

1 801 DAMON COURT

Bridgit Upton and Vicky Warren

Located on quaint Damon Court, this two-story honeymoon cottage was built in 1929 by the Williford Lumber Co. The immediate former owner occupied the home for nearly 50 years; the front door is from her childhood home. The current owners have nearly completed an extensive renovation, including an enlarged dining room and garage-turned-kitchen and bath.

2 307 BOMAR

Tom Straus

This circa 1914 bungalow is an excellent example of the Craftsman style of architecture. Long abandoned and dilapidated, the new owner worked his magic of transformation in only months. Original floorplan, woodwork and trim remain. Eclectic interior mixes wicker, iron, and wood, both old and new, plus African accents.

3 915 WELCH


Gerida Brown

This straight-lined brick two-story was built in the early 1920's. It served the neighborhood as Hanson's Grocery and Deli, then as a food co-op. The current owner's eclectic style is reflected in her renovation and decor. The first floor painting and sculpture studio is on our tour.

4 904 WELCH

Joan Son

Built in 1935 in post-Depression Houston, this home survived the Hippie era of the 1970's to a 1980's renovation. Updates include a back deck, carport, vaulted ceiling and arched doorways that flood the front room with light. The owner uses this room as an active studio for her tranquil origami work.



Drawing of an East Montrose home by Debbie Grete.

5 609 WELCH

Annise Parker and Kathy Hubbard

Many original features of this early 1900's home remain, including the bay window, 11-foot ceilings, pine floors, pocket doors, and a claw-foot bathtub. Remodeling in the 1980's enclosed the original front porch to enlarge the living room, whose ceiling reaches to the roofline. Two small rooms and a bath were added in old attic space.

6 504 FARGO

Kanti Campagna

Built in 1925, this is a good example of a typical Montrose area residence - high ceilings, wooden floors, lots of windows. A two-story L-shaped studio where the artist owner paints wraps around the back of the house. The snowy white exterior shows off the sparkling Marseilles blue trim.

THE FIRST EVER

EAST MONTROSE HOUSE AND ART STUDIO TOUR

FEATURING 6 EAST MONTROSE
HOMES AND ART STUDIOS INCLUDING:

- A formerly abandoned 1914 Craftsman style bungalow – recently renovated and landscaped
- A 1935 cottage opened and updated for the '90's
- A romantic two-story house, still in renovation process
- An old commercial building now a residence and sculpture/painting studio
- An artist's origami studio and home (origami: ancient Japanese art of paper folding)
- Investment executive opens her home and studio

ALSO

A walking tour high lighting an early 20th century neighborhood's history and special points of interest

SATURDAY, JUNE 14
11:00 AM to 3:00 PM
TICKETS \$5

Available day of tour at 1001 Bomar at Grant
Proceeds benefit East Montrose Civic Association Projects

Save your ticket stub for admission to Garden Party following the tour!

LOOK FOR THE
YELLOW BALLOONS

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younger men. We all thought we had to have Roosevelt forever.

Q: Looking back, what things have made you happy?

A: Good friends. Jobs that I liked. Looking back: being able to be independent physically -- longer than most people. My longest friendship was from college days to about three years ago. Velma. She married Dr. Whitaker, during World War II. He was in the Navy and went to Boston and she flew to Boston and married him. They knew when they were in middle school they would be married. I was very happy when I was a young adult. Parties: We had them frequently. If anyone wanted to know where to have a party I'd raise my hands. We'd have a gathering of friends, played the piano. My mother had as much fun as we did.

Q: What would you say were your smartest decisions?

A: I never made any big decisions. I'm so glad I didn't move. Having spent 100 years here I would feel strange somewhere else.

EAST MONTROSE WALKING TOUR

As you stroll from home to home today, take time to notice other points of interest tucked away in our unique neighborhood.

- 814 West Drew** • Note how new, larger porch improves proportions of this building, as well as adding a homey ambience. Designer Marcia Waldrop coordinated paint colors for this home, as well as the green one behind it, and the apartments catty-corner from Texas Junk.
- 713 Fargo** • A superbly planned addition of second floor completed without distorting original appearance of Victorian cottage. Soft greens accented by cream and brick red.
- 406 Fargo** • If your feet are crying out for a break and your throat is parched, stop in to Lovcraft for a soft drink, cappuccino, wine, or beer (Guinness on tap). Tonight (6/14/97) meet artist Tod Waters at a show of his varied media, 9:00 pm to 12 midnight. The adjoining business is Esquiava Art Gallery.
- 534 Fairview** • Two story lavishly ornate Victorian cottage, complete with gingerbread and turret. Herb and flower gardens, lab-lab vine climbing the fence, and ponds.
- 2327 Grant** • That hard-to-miss purple building is Lola's Depot, so named because it once served as a milk depot for the neighborhood delivery men. These days, you're likely to find libations at Lola's a bit stronger than milk. The alleyway between Lola's and the house to the east is a railroad right-of-way.
- 2007 Grant at Welch** • At Anderson Fair Retail Restaurant you'll find neither merchandise nor food, simply the best folk and R&B music in Houston for 25 years. Open most weekends - schedule posted
- 2120 Converse** • A two-story Victorian repainted recently in muted ochres and dull reds true to the period. Contrast this with 903 Welch one door to the north, painted to accentuate the ornate extravagance of Victorian workmanship.
- 2304 Crocker** • Quietly renovated over a period of time, this elegant home features muted yellow and sage colors. Note stained glass in side window.
- 1907 Crocker at Bomar** • Note how fence was built to accommodate branches of this stately live oak tree. Owner is a famous interior designer.
- 23xx Stanford at Fairview / Los Alamos** • New, innovative project to convert eight tiny rental units in a once-condemned building into three, two-story condominiums. Main Street Investment is also constructing the Art Deco condo project at Montrose and Missouri.
- 1902 & 06 Whitney** • Unusual European cottage style stucco homes
- 405 Peden** • "Hansel & Gretel" style yellow brick bungalow, with arched porch entry and detailed brick railing
- 7xx Peden at Stanford, SW corner** • Once tumble-down and two steps from the wrecking ball, this beautifully renovated home features unique tile and stucco accents, a circular driveway, and an ingenious garage apartment.
- 920 Damon Court** • The only way a former owner could add a bathroom was to bump out a tiny box on the north side of the second floor...look for the stained glass window
- 7xx Bomar, north side of street** • Peggy Shifflick Park, home of the tallest live oak tree in Harris County
- Buel Court** • Located north of the intersection of Bomar and Whitney. Not a private street, but a cluster of six recently refurbished properties; note the trim on #4/5. Buel Court was once home to Kit VanCleave, a writer who ran the *Interview* newspaper, a martial arts Black Belt and founder and leader of the Houston Chapter of the Guardian Angels.
- 406 Willard, north side** • Believe it or not, this exquisite 1914 cottage stood boarded up and falling down for decades. Note use of strong but muted colors, lace curtains, gingerbread
- 501 Willard** • Once vacant and a haven for druggies and street people, this beautiful home lost some of its original features, including the fireplace mantle. Now refurbished, the beautiful yard and wicker bench on the porch are inviting and cozy.
- 5xx Willard, north side of street** • When neighboring Enbee Company expanded into this house, the two buildings were joined by means of a second floor walkway that could be removed if no longer needed. This saved extensive building, and preserved the 'home-like' appearance of the house.

- 6xx Willard at Stanford, SE corner** • Community garden, managed by the First United Methodist Church and the Downtown YMCA who use the produce to feed hungry people.
- 1xxx block Willard** • The Art League of Houston - Houston's oldest continuing art school and gallery
- 611 Welch** • Once home to Miller's Grocery, reputedly one of the few places in Houston where you could buy beer before noon on Sunday. The proprietor would load your cooler, top it off with ice, and send you happily on your way.
- 301 Welch at Taft, SW corner** • Home moved here a few years ago from original site in shadow of St. Joseph Hospital downtown. Note sun gate on Taft side.
- 217 Welch at Taft, SE corner** • If seeing what other people have done with their homes has you itching to redecorate, too, stop into Texas Junk Company, where you're likely to find any- and everything, from classy to kitsch. Meet owner Bob Novotney a curiosity himself.
- 306 West Drew** • Massive columns, double gables, even a double yard - everything here is of impressive scale. Transformed a few years ago from a decaying multi-unit property into a neighborhood showpiece.

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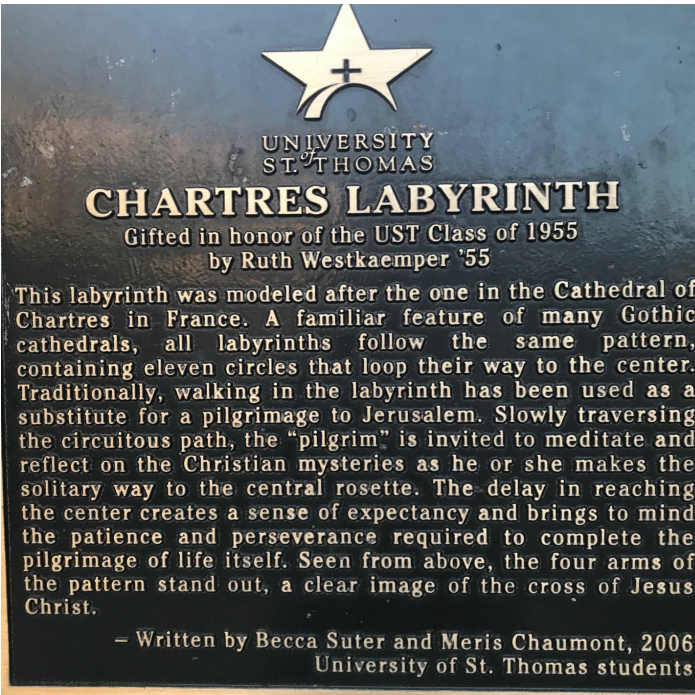
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There are two labyrinths in walking distance of East Montrose. To the south and slightly west there's one at the chapel of the University of St. Thomas. To the north and slightly east in Freedman's Town (Valentine @ Ruthven) is the Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Labyrinth. Both are based on the labyrinth at Chartres, France.



Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church Prayer Garden Historic Freedmen's Town Labyrinth

The Historic Freedmen's Town Labyrinth was created in the center of the Mt Carmel MB Church Prayer Garden through the collaborative efforts of more than 150 volunteers including students from the Boniuk Institute's Sacred Sites Quest 4, the creative genius of Reginald Adams LLC, and the guidance of labyrinth coach Jay Stailey. The project was completed in the spring of 2014 and dedicated on June 7, 2014.

The design chosen for this labyrinth is a replica of the eleven circuit medieval labyrinth found on the floor of Chartres Cathedral in France. The term "circuit" refers to the number of times the path goes around the center. The outside circuit of this particular labyrinth has been diverted at each of the four corners to create a "bastion" or "ear" to the Chartres design. A mosaic designed "Heart of Serenity" bench created by the Sacred Sites Quest students has been placed within each bastion to provide a place for pilgrims to sit, reflect and/or meditate.

Labyrinths are used to quiet the mind, to encourage meditation and self-reflection, and to reduce stress. They are open to all people as a non-denominational, cross-cultural blueprint for well-being.

Welcome!



If you would like to get more involved in keeping East Montrose a great place to live—then here is your chance!
Volunteers are needed for the following positions:

Block Captains / Clean Up Crew / Home Tour

Please contact EMCA President Mary Quinn at President.emca@gmail.com
or EMCA Vice President Karen Brohn at vicepresident.emca@gmail.com to volunteer.

Area crime reports can be found at the excellent and current www.spotcrime.com
The City of Houston crime database is almost always out of date.



It's that time of year when the weather is perfect for comfort food on a cold day. And likely time to go ahead and break one of your New Year's resolutions. So, I say, go for it. I love this recipe my mother shared with me for cornbread. She usually had served it with Slow Cooked Beef Stew, or Texas Chili, or Greens, or.... Well, you get the idea. Neighbors, I hope you enjoy! And, don't ask me the calorie count.

Dan Ritchel

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORNBREAD

WHAT YOU NEED:

- 2 packages of White Cornbread mix (6 oz size pkgs)
- 1 & 1/3 cup of Half & Half cream
- 2 eggs
- 1 can of Sweet Corn (drained)
- 1 cup Extra Sharp Cheddar Cheese (buy the block & shred it yourself)
- 1 cup White Onion (diced)
- 1/2 cup jar or hot Jalapenos (drained & diced)
- 4 slices Bacon
- 2 T Sugar
- Pinch of Salt
- Cast Iron skillet (10.5" in diameter). YES, it must be cast iron!!

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Cook bacon slices in cast iron skillet until crispy; and reserve the bacon grease in the skillet.

Combine in large mixing bowl the 2 packages of cornbread mix, cream, eggs, corn, cheese, diced onions, diced jalapenos, chopped cooked bacon, sugar and salt. Pour mixture back into the HOT cast iron skillet containing the bacon grease. This will start the cooking process and provide a crispy crust on the cornbread.

Bake the filled skillet at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown on top. Serve



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January Treasurer's Report

Beginning Balance			\$8,609.15
Monies In:			
	Membership	\$325.00	
Monies Out:			
	Storage Unit	(\$61.00)	
	Zoom Meeting Subscription	(\$15.98)	
	Newsletter printing	(\$382.50)	
	PayPal Fees	(\$12.36)	
Ending Balance:			\$8,462.31

TRASH COLLECTION SCHEDULE

February 1	Monday	Regular Trash & Lawn
February 3	Wednesday	Heavy Trash—JUNK
February 8	Monday	Regular Trash & Lawn & Recycle
February 15	Monday	Regular Trash & Lawn
February 22	Monday	Regular Trash & Lawn & Recycle
March 1	Monday	Regular Trash & Lawn
March 3	Wednesday	Heavy Trash—TREE WASTE

This trash schedule comes from the Rollout app and is subject to change. ***holiday schedule / not confirmed



Join EMCA Today!

Membership is open to neighborhood residents or business owners/operators. Payment of dues will apply to current year.

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The following volunteer positions are currently open:

Block Captains: **OPEN**—block captains are needed for each street in the boundaries of East Montrose

Cleanup Crew: **OPEN**

Home Tour: **OPEN**

Please contact the EMCA Pres or VP to volunteer. We need you!

Extra printed newsletter copies can be found in the mailbox at Peggy Shiffick Park. Digital PDF versions are on the "files" tab of the East Montrose Facebook page and on Eastmontrose.org. Newsletters are normally printed only four times per year. Digital issues are available every month. Send your name, address and email to treasurer.emca@gmail.com for a PDF newsletter receipt by email each month including print months. Deadlines for newsletter article submissions is always the 20th day of the previous month. Article submissions are always welcome. No self promotion please!

I would like to help in the following way:

___ **Safety and Security:** Promote safety and security in East Montrose through HPD's Positive Interface Program (PIP), Crime-Out activities, and Citizens Crime Patrol.

___ **Membership:** Encourage membership enrollment, maintain records.

___ **Volunteer:** Database Administrator

___ **Volunteer:** Newsletter Team

___ **Volunteer:** Biennial Home Tour

Want to submit an article for the newsletter? Please email your article to newsletter@eastmontrose.org.