



PRESERVATION MONTH 2022

People Saving Places

The Office of Historic Preservation join preservation-minded entities across the nation to recognize the importance of historic preservation to a sense of place, local economies, environmental/sustainability objectives, affordable housing options, advancing equity objectives, and that tell the full story of Dallas. We do this to honor and respect the contributions of past generations and to instructively hand down important places for the benefit of present and future generations—all year-round. However, since 1973, May is officially the month that we collectively recognize preservation efforts on a national level .



We typically evaluate the “significance” of historic places in relation to important events, people, distinctive characteristics, and places that have the potential to yield information important to the prehistory and history of the Dallas. This year, the national theme focuses on the “people” in all of their various capacities, that work so hard to safeguard the “places” that we commonly celebrate.



Historic place-savers like you pour their time, energy, and resources into protecting places they care about, often without recognition. So, this year's Preservation Month theme of “People Saving Places” is a national high-five to everyone doing the great work of saving places—in ways big and small—and inspiring others to do the same!

In this newsletter, the Office of Historic Preservation would like to extend a high-five to Dallas “People Saving Places”.



MUNGER PLACE HISTORIC DISTRICT

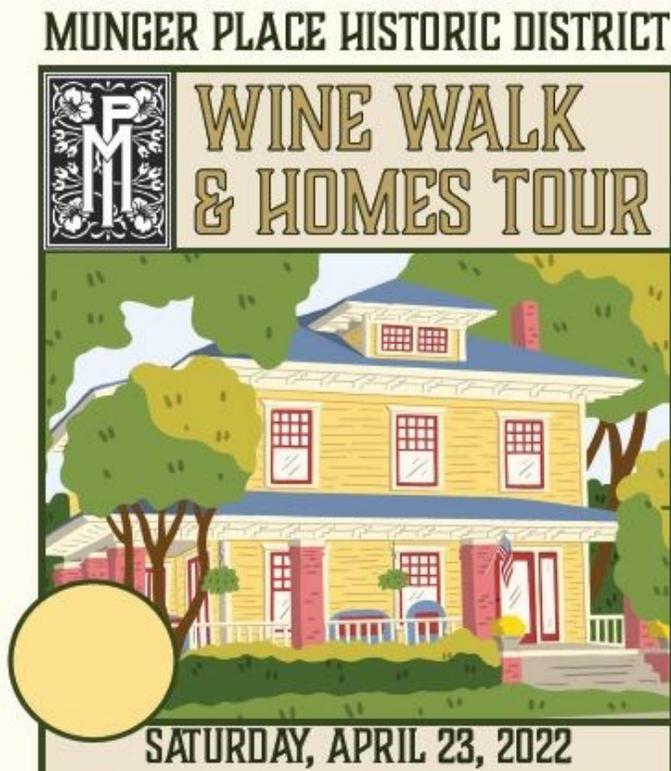
Wine Walk & Homes Tour - Porch of the Month

The Office of Historic Preservation acknowledges that every month can be "preservation month"! For example, the Munger Place Historic District Association organized a fantastic setting leading up to the National Preservation Month with its Wine Walk & Homes Tour.

street. The infrastructure featured such amenities as sidewalks, paved streets, shade trees, sewers, gas mains, and electric street lights. Many of the Dallas' most prominent citizens soon called magnificent Munger Place home.

Porch of the Month

With May being Preservation Month, this year recognizing "people saving places", we are confident that many people having conversations on their porches will soon learn which Munger Place house will be recognized for its Porch of the Month".



Munger Place Historic District

In 1905, cotton gin manufacturer Robert S. Munger and son Collett H. Munger, spared no expense in creating Munger Place. Just minutes from downtown Dallas by carriage, Munger Place became the very first deed-restricted neighborhood in Texas. Homes had to be a full two stories, cost at least \$2,000 and no house could face a side



Porch of the Month

In keeping Munger Place the East Dallas jewel that is has become, check out the beautiful homes that have made our Porch of the Month list.

The Office of Historic Preservation would like to extend a high-five to the homeowner of the Porch of the Month for May.

In relation to the Wine Walk, high-fives to the Munger Place Historic District Association, the sponsors, the homeowners who opened their doors for wine tasting, and all of the participants for their efforts in raising awareness and appreciation of historic homes in the Munger Place Historic District.

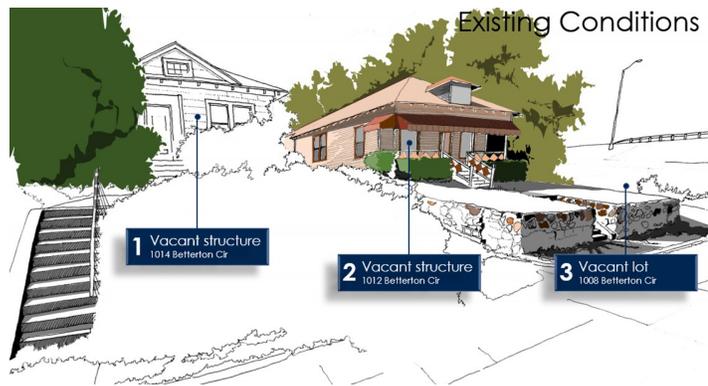




TENTH STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT

Updating Zoning and the Preservation Criteria

The Office of Historic Preservation (OHP) are pleased to be part of upcoming opportunities that serve to assist in strengthening the economic, cultural, environmental, physical, and historical character and appearance of the Tenth Street Historic District.



Dallas' 12th historic district was adopted in 1993. Freed slaves began living in Tenth Street after the Civil War ended and is now one of the few remaining intact Freedman's Towns in the nation. Many settlers were thought to be former slaves of William Brown Miller, a prominent Dallas cotton farmer.

The Tenth Street Historic District consists of a cohesive collection of modest folk and vernacular dwellings dating from the late nineteenth to early twentieth centuries.

In September of 2019, the City Plan Commission authorized a public hearing to consider appropriate zoning for the area generally bounded by 8th St, Clarendon Dr, Fleming Ave. and I-35 (South of R. L. Thornton Freeway) including use, development standards, and appropriate preservation criteria for the historic district overlay.

The OHP is excited about the opportunity of working with the community in the development and incorporation of a neighborhood-led plan as a tool to safeguard and strengthen the historic character of this important historic district.

This is another example of "People Saving Places". The OHP acknowledges that the tireless efforts of the community extend across decades. While this effort can begin to crystallize during Preservation Month 2022, there will be ongoing opportunities to recognize the people behind the success stories to come.



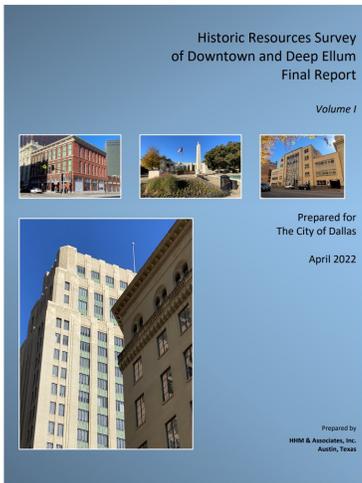
The Office of Historic Preservation would like to extend a high-five to the residents of Tenth Street, staff of the Inclusive Communities Project, the Tenth Street Historic District Resident's Association, and Planning and Urban Design staff in their efforts to advance planning, historic preservation, economic development and racial equity objectives. In addition, a high-five is extended to the residents who have repaired their historic homes.





HISTORIC RESOURCES SURVEY of DOWNTOWN and DEEP ELLUM

Volume 1



The OHP are pleased to announce that one of the most significant City of Dallas historic resource surveys to be undertaken in decades is being launched during Historic Preservation Month!

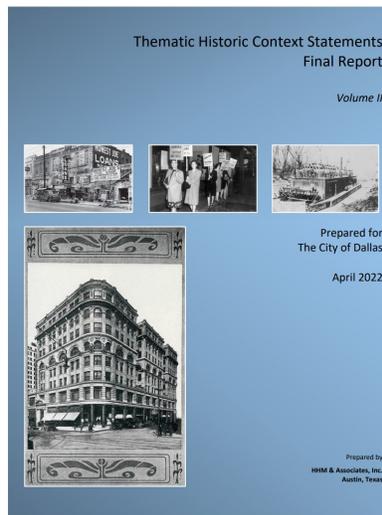
In June 2020, the City of Dallas commissioned HHM & Associates, Inc. of Austin, to undertake a historic resources survey of Downtown Dallas and Deep Ellum. The project was funded cooperatively by the City of Dallas and Preservation Dallas, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation and revitalization of the city's historic places. Preservation Dallas' funding was in part from Downtown Dallas Inc., the Summerlee Foundation, Hoblitzelle Foundation, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation through the Fondren Fund of Texas.

This project comprehensively identified, documented, and evaluated all buildings, structures, sites, landscapes, and objects within the survey boundaries, regardless of construction date. Survey work, completed from December 2020 through January 2021, identified 790 above-ground cultural

resources. The survey team gathered basic information for all resources but recorded more detailed information for those that are listed in or recommended eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP), as well as for those eligible for City of Dallas landmark or historic district designation.

THEMATIC HISTORIC CONTEXT STATEMENTS

Volume 2



This project also entailed researching and writing a series of 22 citywide thematic historic context statements to guide future efforts to evaluate and designate historic resources.

Overall, the survey report and historic context statements aim to provide the City of Dallas with information to guide future planning and cultural resources management downtown, as well as to access grants and incentives for preservation.

The Office of Historic Preservation would like to extend a high-five to Preservation Dallas, Downtown Dallas Inc., the Summerlee Foundation, Hoblitzelle Foundation, NTHP, and HHM & Associates Inc.



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MAY 2022



JACKSON RESIDENCE

Local Designation Initiation

The City of Dallas Landmark Commission authorized a public hearing to consider an Historic Overlay for the Jackson Residence



The OHP are pleased to announce that one of the last remaining historic houses on Strait Lane is being recommended for designation during Historic Preservation Month!

The Jackson Residence one of the last remaining historic houses on Strait Lane, representative of the first generation of residential building on one of Dallas' most affluent residential streets and an excellent

example of the work of architect Hal Yoakum and of the period's American Country House movement that began in this area in the 1920s. The craftsmanship, degree of historic integrity, design, and setting offers a now-rare opportunity to tell the story of the development of this area.

The landscape includes four rows of nearly a century old pecan trees, and the branch of Browning Creek (now Bachman Branch) runs along the western border. In addition, the original owner, Thomas E Jackson, was an accomplished and prominent citizen with great influence over Dallas in the 1920-1960s. The period of significance for the site is 1939 to 1968. The site meets seven criteria for designation. It is only required to meet three to be considered eligible.

The American Country House

What is a "country house"? According to the American Country House Foundation:

A rural or suburban residential property that was or is used as the primary or secondary residence for a family associated with a historic urban center.

The Office of Historic Preservation would like to extend a high-five to the Beverly K. Parkhurst & K. Ray Beverly Trust, Nancy McCoy, the Designation Committee and the City of Dallas Landmark Commission for their efforts that make this recommendation for designation possible.





GREATER EL BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Official Marker Placement Ceremony

TBD

Location: 1130 E. Ninth Street, Dallas, TX 75203 (in the heart of the Historical Tenth Street District)



The Office of Historic Preservation are honored to be invited to participate in an upcoming official marker placement ceremony as a key milestone for community.

The Greater El Bethel Missionary Baptist Church membership will soon announce the designation of their historic church as a Texas Historical Landmark.

"With roots tracing back to the mid-1800s, Greater El Bethel Missionary Baptist Church has been a pillar of Oak Cliff's Tenth Street Historic District, a former Freedmen's Town. GEB has recently been granted an official historical designation by the Texas Historical Commission, recognizing the significant impact the church and its congregation have had in uniting and empowering residents for generations."

A Recorded Texas Historical Landmark (RTHL) Marker is **awarded to structures deemed worthy of preservation for their historical associations and architectural significance**. The RTHL is a legal designation and comes with a measure of protection. It is the highest honor the state can bestow on a historic structure.

The 1886 Greater El Bethel Baptist Church marks the Tenth Street Area as one of the more well-preserved African American communities of this time period remaining in the Dallas Metropolitan Area. Oak Cliff's Tenth Street Historic District was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1994 in recognition of its cultural significance and architectural value.

The Office of Historic Preservation would like to extend a high-five to Dr. S. L. Wright and members of the greater El Bethel Missionary Baptist Church for their efforts in raising awareness and celebrating the statewide recognition of Greater El Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.



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COME BE OUR GUEST!

The Home Tour is Back and We're Itchin' to Welcome You In

We're finally back! After a 2-year hiatus, the annual Swiss Avenue Historic District Mother's Day Home Tour will be again opening its doors to you in 2022!

We have six beautiful homes and one exquisite garden on the roster for this year. We're returning back stronger than ever and we look forward to seeing you there this Mother's Day Weekend.

May 7th, 2022 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

May 8th, 2022 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Location: Savage Park and Select Homes throughout the Swiss Avenue Historic District



This weekend-long tribute to Dallas' historic past will feature six of the city's most fabulous Early 20th Century homes and one exquisite garden. There will be an open-air art fair, a vintage auto display, a children's play area, live entertainment in Savage Park, free horse-drawn carriage rides, complimentary air-conditioned mini-coaches, and food trucks offering a variety of freshly prepared menu items, ice-cold beverages, and much more.

For further information sahd.org

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The Office of Historic Preservation would like to extend a high-five to the Swiss Avenue Historic District Neighborhood Association and the participants of the Mother's Day Home Tour for their efforts in raising awareness and appreciation of select historic homes throughout the Swiss Avenue Historic District.





**PRESERVATION DALLAS HOSTS
23rd ANNUAL PRESERVATION
ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
CEREMONY**

May 19, 2022 7:00 PM



Celebrate Preservation Dallas' 50th Anniversary at the Awards Ceremony

The 23rd Annual Preservation Achievement Awards ceremony will be presented at the historic and iconic First National Bank Building, now fully restored and known as The National. This year's ceremony will include a tribute to Historic Preservation League/ Preservation Dallas' five decades of advocacy and education.

For further information <https://preservationdallas.org/event/23rd-annual-preservation-achievement-awards-ceremony>

The Office of Historic Preservation would like to extend a high-five to Historic Preservation League/ Preservation Dallas, the award recipients, as well as the nominees for their efforts in safeguarding Dallas' irreplaceable historic places.

