

Welcome Newcomers

John and Linda Shoemaker moved into 258 Vanderpool in October, 1991, coming from another location in Houston, where they've lived since 1981.. Linda is from Galveston and John is originally from Detroit and is an attorney with Conoco. Linda is a Child Psychiatrist. When not working or parenting their two children, they enjoy an occasional game of golf at Braeburn Country Club. They are easy to talk to, but if you really want to get John started just ask him about baseball, a sport in which he has an "almost fanatical interest." The Shoemakers selected Tealwood because they had long admired the attractiveness of the architecture and the abundant greenery

Jim and Tricia Welch moved into their home at 303 Vanderpool this past January. "What a change that was", says Tricia. "So many trees here and hardly any in north Dallas, where we lived before." Jim is originally from New Mexico and Tricia is from Tulsa - not surprising that they love to return to Oklahoma to vacation at their lake home. Jim is with Greenhill Petroleum.

Attention New Residents

You can get the following items by calling Nancy Campbell at 827-1747
Neighborhood Directory
Constable telephone decals
Tealwood auto ID decals

Cheryl Moncrief's Cooking Column will be back in the next issue.

Neighborhood Crime

The Tealwood crime rate must be substantially below Houston as a whole, but, unfortunately, it isn't zero. Last Sunday, (Feb. 23) a home on Longworth Lane was burglarized while the owners were out of town. The intruder had entered by breaking a window opening on the courtyard. The theft was limited to the sterling silver flatware, but there were signs that several other rooms had been searched for valuables. The Bunker Hill police responded promptly when notified. After investigating, they speculated that the perpetrator had possibly been a youth. The owners are now shopping for a security system.

About two weeks ago, an auto was broken into late one weekend night, while parked on Tealwood Dr., in front of the owner's home. The car stereo system and speakers were stolen.

In November, 1991, owner's on Tealwood Drive discovered that both their wallets and several pieces of valuable jewelry had been stolen sometime during the weekend, even though they had never left the home. The thief had probably entered by "jimmying" a door lock, and must have completed his theft either while the owners were outside gardening, or while they were distracted watching T.V. The home did not have a security system, but the owners are now considering one.

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Homeowners Meeting Well Attended

1992 Officers & Directors elected
Constable Cheek talks about Neighborhood Policing

60 Tealwood residents attended the Homeowners Association meeting held on February 25 at the Memorial Forest Club. In addition to several "old-timers," this was by a record attendance. Many of the residents actively participated in the discussions during the business meeting and everyone enjoyed the social mixer before and after the business session.

President Bill Purifoy presided, and with help from several other officers, he briefly reported on the progress made over the last year. Of particular interest was the improved financial reports for the Homeowners Association. Financial reports were distributed and are available to residents who would like to have them. Just call Sally Curtis (827-7747).

David Dickson was elected President for 1992 and presided for the remainder of the meeting. Other officers and Directors elected for 1992 are listed on Page 2.

Precinct 5 Constable Glen Cheek was the featured speaker. Constable Cheek brings 29 years experience in law enforcement to his current position which he has held since January 1, 1989.

He spoke enthusiastically about the Contract Deputy Program, which Tealwood uses. He said that the program is growing to meet the increasing incidence of violent crimes in the Houston area, for which he does not see any near term relief. He has added 25 patrol officers in the last year and is committed to providing "a highly visible, quick response patrol function" - with a typical response time of 2 minutes.

Constable Cheek was recently appointed by Mayor Lanier to chair the Houston Crime Commission - "a sort of a law enforcement summit" seeking improved coordination and communication among the 75 different police agencies that now operate in Harris County.

Feb 92

President's Message



It was a real pleasure to see such a large turnout at the annual owners association meeting on Tuesday evening. By my informal count, something more than 60 people were in attendance. While this is still a relatively small percentage of the residents of Tealwood, it represents a 200 to 300 percent increase over attendance at the meetings of the previous two years.

I would like to thank Bill Purifoy for his service as president during the previous two administrations. Bill accomplished many things during the last 18 months, not the least of which was putting the owners association budget back into the black. As your incoming president, my goal is to continue a conservative fiscal agenda, while allocating appropriate resources to the maintenance and beautification of our neighborhood.

My thanks to all of the incoming officers and directors who have volunteered their time to work for the owners association during the next year, and to the block captains, past and present. And a special note of thanks to Nancy Campbell, Sally Curtis, Carolyn Purifoy, David Kazdan and the others whose effort made the owners association meeting an enjoyable social occasion.

David Dickson

1992 Officers Elected

The following officers and directors were elected at the annual meeting held on February 25, 1992.

President	David Dickson
President Elect	Jim Harrison
Treasurer	Ada Hill
Secretary	Sally Curtis
VP Maintenance	Lo Wallace
VP Architecture	David Kazdan
Directors-3 Years	Bill Purifoy Bob Longmire
Directors-2 Years	Tom Harrison Jim Harrison
Directors-1 Year	Lo Wallace David Kazdan

Choral Society to Perform

The Houston Choral Society will perform Bach's "Magnificat" and Ralph Vaughan Williams "Benedilite" on Sunday March 8 (5 p.m.) at Grace Presbyterian Church (Westheimer and Beltway 8). Members of the Choral Society are either students of Houston Community College or area residents. We rehearse on Monday (7:30 to 9:30 P.M.) at the Houston Community College Campus on Yorchester Avenue. If you are interested in singing we welcome new members. Feel free to call our founding conductor, Dr. Devine for an audition at 468-0955. Tickets for the March 8 concert are \$5.00 (\$3.50 for children). Contact me if you wish to purchase tickets or have any questions.

Laura Pincus - 984-2932

Tealwood Block Captains

Here are the Tealwood Block Captains. Thanks to them, we are able to distribute the Newsletter to 173 homes at no cost. They are also a good source of information for any new Tealwood resident. If they don't have the answer to your question, they'll know where to get it. Thanks again to these nice neighbors.

Block	Block Captain	Phone	Homes	Addresses Covered
1	Robert Jackson	464-2521	18	339 - 375 Tealwood Drive
2	Mary Feller	468-8147	17	301 - 338 Tealwood Drive
3	Jere Noerager	467-4072	16	12335 - 12370 Longworth Lane
4	Noe Woodman	464-6810	15	12302 - 12334 Longworth Lane
5	Donna Sloan	461-8565	17	303 - 346 Tamerlaine Drive & 338 Vanderpool Lane
6	Carol Piper	464-6279	13	303 - 332 Vanderpool Lane
7	Bob Longmire	461-1205	13	12322 - 12331 Tunbridge Ln. & 234 - 302 Vanderpool Lane
8	Naomi Dempsey	461-7858	17	230 - 302 Tamerlaine Drive
9	Jean Dickson	468-3931	13	214 - 226 Tamerlaine Drive & 202 - 226 Vanderpool Lane
10	Jean Prince	984-2242	11	247 - 311 Gessner Road
11	Carolyn Purifoy	464-3211	11	226 - 246 Gessner Road
12	Gretchen Odum	467-0454	12	202 - 223 Gessner Road

Please Check That Urge

With spring in the air the urge to plant things can be very powerful. In past years some of our residents have even done some "volunteer" planting in the common green areas (the esplanades, etc.) We hate to discourage such generosity, but we must ask all our neighbors to refrain from that kind of activity. Uncoordinated planting can end up looking less than attractive. And there's also the risk of damaging some of the underground sprinkler pipes or even underground utility service lines (on the Gessner esplanade).

Lo Wallace - VP Maintenance



New Volunteers

Thanks to Robert Jackson and Jean Prince, new block captains and to Kathy Ellwood who will distribute the newsletters to the 12 block captains. More volunteers are always welcomed. Just call:

Bob Longmire (461-1205)



Meet the Deputies

I'm sure that you've seen the white Precinct 5 Constable Patrol car as it moves slowly through Tealwood. Maybe once in a while you silently wish you'll never need urgent help from the deputy driving that car. It would be nice to be totally insulated from the Houston crime wave. The Patrol offers our neighborhood an added level of security thanks to the experienced deputies assigned by Constable Glen Cheek to the patrol units. We'd like you to meet them.

Deputy Walt Miller

Walt works the day shift, Tuesday through Saturday. He was born and raised in Houston and retired in 1990 from the Houston Police Department with 31 years of service. He then joined the Constable Patrol. He has a son and daughter and a 20 month old grand-daughter.

Deputy Steve Howell

Steve is on duty Tuesday through Thursday evenings and Sunday and Monday, days. He was born in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, but moved to Beaumont when he was seven. He graduated from the Lamar University Police Academy in 1982 and started his 10 year career in law enforcement /security. That service includes 2 years with the Beaumont P.D., 1 year with League City P.D. and 5 years

in hotel/motel security work. He joined Pct. 5 as a Deputy in 1990, where in addition to his patrol duties he serves as a Field Training Officer for new deputies. He is an avid scuba diver, and loves fishing and back-packing. He's especially proud of his 7 year old daughter.

Deputy Jeff Crowder

Jeff is on patrol Thursday through Monday evenings. He was born and raised in Aldine. He attended college in Huntsville, Texas where he then worked for T.D.C. in Ellis 1 Prison (death row). He also worked for the Huntsville Fire Department where he qualified for his emergency medical technician license. He received his Degree in Arson and Fire Science from Texas A & M. and became a Pct. 5 Deputy in November 1991 (field trained by Steve Howell). He is an outdoorsman and is still very close to his family in Aldine and enjoys spending his little spare time with them.

Now that you know a little something about our patrol deputies, wave them a hello next time they pass. Or, better still, stop them briefly to introduce yourself.

Constable on Patrol
463-6666



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Jim Harrison is New President of Tealwood Homeowners Association

Jim Harrison (338 Vanderpool) assumed the office of President on March 23, 1992. David Dickson whose impending departure from Tealwood prompted his resignation. Jim Harrison had held the office of President Elect since the recent general membership meeting. The Association provides that the President Elect officially assumes the Presidency if that office is vacated by the incumbent. These developments also resulted in two board vacancies of the Association. The laws provide that such vacancies be filled by Board appointment until the next membership meeting. Jim Harrison was elected at the Board meeting on April 22, 1992 and formed a committee headed by Bill Purifoy, President, to recommend candidates to fill the vacancies. Subsequently, the committee recommended and the Board approved the following appointments:
Bob Longmire President Elect
Doug Garrott Director

Tealwood Neighborhood Directory

The 1992 issue of the Directory is hot off the presses and will be delivered to each home shortly. The Directory was printed at no cost to Tealwood owners, thanks to the generosity of Pat Minnis Barbee of John Daugherty Realtors. Both alphabetical name listings and street cross reference listings are included. Only a few homes are missing, either because they are vacant or in a few cases the residents preferred not to be listed.

Tealwood contains 172 homes of which 90 are in Houston and 82 are in Bunker Hill Village. The breakdown by street is listed below:

Gessner	33	Longworth	31
Tamerlaine	39	Tealwood	35
Tunbridge	5	Vanderpool	29

Since the last directory was published in 1990, only 26 homes list different last names than earlier - that's slightly over 15% in two years. Tealwood Drive had the lowest turnover at 11.4%. Gessner had the highest at 24%.

May 92

Tealwood Real Estate

Fourteen Tealwood homes were sold in 1991 at prices ranging from a low of \$220,000 to a high of \$365,000. The 1991 average sales price was \$285,400. The sales activity level and average home prices are summarized in the table below for the period 1987 through 1991. There were six Tealwood homes that were sold in 1987 or 1988 and then resold two or more years later. In these cases the prices reported for the second sale averaged 6% per year higher than the prices for the earlier sale. There are now 10 Tealwood homes on the sale or lease market.

YEAR	HOMES SOLD	AVERAGE PRICE
1987	17	\$231,700
1988	14	\$255,400
1989	18	\$286,400
1990	11	\$273,600
1991	14	\$285,400

David and Jean Dickson's move will be quite a loss to Tealwood. David has been a real contributor to the Owner's Association since he moved here in 1989, serving on the Board, then as President Elect before assuming the Presidency earlier this year. He also originated the bi-monthly Tealwood Newsletter in an effort to improve neighborhood awareness and friendship. Jean has been a loyal and energetic Block Captain. We will miss David and Jean and we wish them every success as they move on.

What's Cookin'

Cheryl Moncrief

This newsletter I'd like to share a recipe that is crunchy, tasty and flexible. You can adapt it to your needs. This is a salad, delicious as is, but can also be pumped up with additional ingredients.

Cabbage Crunch Slaw

- 4 Tbsps. sugar
- 2 tsps. salt
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 3 Tbsps. red wine vinegar
- 1 cup canola oil or 1/2 cup olive oil + 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 pkg. seasoning mix from Ramen noodles (chicken, or sesame)
- 1 medium head cabbage, finely shredded
- 1 bunch green onions, sliced
- 2 pkg. crumbled Ramen noodles
- 4 Tbsps. toasted sesame seeds
- 1 cup toasted slivered almonds

Optional: cooked leftover chopped chicken, or meat of choice

The night before, mix sugar through seasoning mix. Shake or blend well (may need to heat to dissolve salt & sugar). At the last minute before serving, toss remaining ingredients together with dressing and then serve promptly. This salad gets soggy as it sits. Use your imagination when adding additional ingredients! I like the idea of adding fresh slivered snow peas, cooked shrimp, freshly sliced mushrooms, etc.

Welcome Newcomers

Bonnie and Ted Ashford moved into 234 Tamerlaine on Valentine's Day. But Houston is not new to them. They've lived here since 1980 after moving from Midland, Texas. Originally, they both hail from Kansas. Ted spent his early career with Conoco, including foreign positions in Australia and Ireland. He is currently President of Chambers Oil & Gas, a domestic exploration and production company. Bonnie was in nursing for many years, but now spends much of her time volunteering at the Brookwood Community (a residence for the functionally disabled). Spare time is often spent boating and fishing at their Horseshoe Bay lake house. They have four grown daughters and two grandchildren with two more on the way. They are members of the Memorial Methodist Church. Bonnie has volunteered to serve as a Block Captain.

Anne and Bill MacNaughton (307 Gessner) moved here in April from Austin where they had resided since 1982. But Houston is not unfamiliar to them, since Bill had an active law practice here (civil litigation), commuting from Austin. Earlier Bill had been General Counsel for Marvin Davis in Denver (when that company was still in the oil business). He is now an Attorney Mediator. Bill is originally from Austin, but Anne has some difficulty pinpointing her roots since she was "an Army brat" born at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The MacNaughtons have 5 children and 7 grandchildren (5 here in Houston) which gives them many opportunities to practice "grand-parenting." Settling in is now their first priority. Then, there may be time for Bill to play some golf and Anne to get involved in her sorority, Tri Delt.

Sally Curtis, Association Secretary, has items of interest to new neighbors.

- Tealwood Deed Restrictions
- Association Bylaws
- Auto ID Decals
- Neighborhood Directory
- Constable Phone Decals

If you're new in the neighborhood and would like any of the above, give Sally a call at 827-7747

Help Wanted

We need some help with the *Tealwood Times*. The most pressing need is for articles on subjects that would be of some interest to our neighbors. A unique hobby, a special local event, or a charity that needs volunteer help would all be appropriate subjects for an interesting newsletter article. Writing takes very little time and can be fun - even if you've never done it before. If interested call:

Bob Longmire 461-1205

**LEAVING HOME ON VACATION ?
HERE ARE SIX TIPS
FOR GOOD SECURITY**

By Bill Purifoy

1. Have automatic timers that turn some indoor lights on and off, preferably on a rotating basis.
2. Make arrangements for any newspapers to be picked up and disposed of or suspend delivery. The *Suburbia* and other free circulars usually delivered on Wednesday are hard to stop. Get a neighbor to pick them up.
3. If you have an outside mailbox, either ask the Postman to suspend delivery or have someone pick up your mail daily. Make sure your phone answering machine is not visible through a window where someone could see how many calls have accumulated.
4. Have a timer turn several outdoor lights on in the evening.
5. The Constable Patrol should be advised when you will be leaving and when you will be returning. Just call the office at 463-6666. They will have one of the Deputies come be and interview you about the duration of your absence and collect information on the status of your lights, autos etc.
6. If at all possible ask one of your neighbors to place a trash bag in your refuse can from time to time.

Remember, that *neighbors watching out for other neighbors* is still one of the most efficient methods for fighting residential burglaries. If you see someone loitering in the neighborhood call the Precinct 5 dispatcher at 463-6666.

Have a great summer



Greetings from Longmire's Landing, Lake Ariel, PA. from where this issue has been edited and printed.



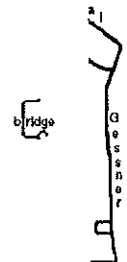
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a handgun somehow would make a citizen safer and more secure. If you go no further than the purchase of gun and ammunition, I believe you are in a more dangerous situation than you were unarmed. We investigate cases where citizens were killed because they were armed - thereby presenting a visible deadly threat to the criminal, who reacted by killing his victim.

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Don Martin is a neighbor (12370 Longworth Drive) and is well qualified to write on this subject. Don is a Staff Lieutenant with the Fort Bend County Sheriff Department, and Director of the Gus George Law Enforcement Academy. He is a former Special Agent with the F.B.I. and has been involved with handguns and firearms training for over 30 years. He is classified as a Lifetime Master Pistol marksman by the NRA, and has been a certified firearms instructor with both the F.B.I. and the NRA. He currently conducts extensive firearms training with new police recruits, the spouses of area peace officers, and the deputies of the Sheriff Department. He is the author of the current firearms policy of the Sheriff Department, and is the departments Firearms Proficiency Officer. He is a graduate of the University of Texas, a native of Houston, and has a wife of 35 years, two sons, and two granddaughters. His youngest son is currently an F.B.I. Special Agent, assigned to Miami, Florida.

Don has agreed to write other articles on home and personal security for future issues of the *Tealwood Times*.



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RECYCLE PROPOSAL FOR HOUSTON HOMES TO BE CONSIDERED WOULD COST \$21 PER YEAR

February 25, 1992 meeting of the Homeowners Association, interested in recycling curbside pickup of recyclable materials for the 90 residences that do not participate in the Bunker Hill Program. At that time, the directors have obtained a proposal from BFI, the contractor who provides this service for Bunker Hill as well as trash and garbage pickup for residents.

The proposal covers weekly curbside pickup of newspapers, aluminum cans, glass containers, plastic milk bottles, and tin/bimetal. The homeowner will be responsible for separating the recycleables

from garbage and trash, rinsing the bottles and cans, and placing the recycleables at curbside by 7 A.M. on a designated day each week. BFI will furnish the container, will sort the material by category and place it in the appropriate bin on the collection truck and will be responsible for marketing the materials. The added cost for each of the 90 homes located in Houston will be \$1.75 per month, or \$21 per year.

Be sure to read Jim Harrison's President's Message which covers the nature and purpose of the questionnaires being circulated to Tealwood residents covering this proposal.

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President's Message



This is my first opportunity to provide comments for the newsletter as I was away on vacation when the May issue was published.

First, I want to express my appreciation to the directors and officers of the association for their guidance and help during the abrupt transition from President Elect to President. This was a consequence of the resignation of David Dickson, which was discussed in the May newsletter. As a result, I assumed the office almost one year prior to the anticipated date and was unable to serve an internship with David as president, which I was looking forward to in order to gain more insight into the needs of our community. But this was not to be. David was very actively involved in the association as an officer, director and editor. We will surely miss him.

I also express my thanks to Bob Longmire and Doug Garrott who agreed to fill the vacant positions of President Elect and Director respectively.

The lead article in this issue describes a proposal obtained by Bill Puridoy from BFI for curbside

pickup of recycleables for the 90 Houston residences in Tealwood. In order for the directors to make a more informed decision on this matter, we need information from the residents regarding their level of interest in this program. To gather this information, a questionnaire, along with a summary of the BFI service, accompanies this newsletter to all Houston residents. This is an important decision because it will necessitate an increase in the maintenance fee charged to Houston residents for trash pickup. Therefore, I urge you to complete the questionnaire in a timely fashion and return it to your block captain. A questionnaire is also being sent to Bunker Hill residents to determine the level of use and degree of satisfaction with their current program. These should also be completed and returned to the block captains.

Vacation time is here and I wish you an enjoyable one which includes safety and security. Don't forget to take the necessary precautions during your absence.

Jim Harrison

Meet Jim Harrison • TOA President

Jim is a native Texan (Brownwood, TX), a T.C.U. graduate, a World War II Marine Corp veteran, and a recently retired "oil man" with 41 years in the business. Most of that career was with Amoco Production Company where Jim held various positions in geophysics and exploration, reaching the position of Vice President of International Exploration. After retiring from Amoco, Jim served as an exploration consultant to TOTAL Minatome Corp. (the U.S. subsidiary of TOTAL,

an international French petroleum company.) Jim is very active in the Chapelwood United Methodist Church, serving as board member, lay leader and teacher. His wife, Ruth is also a native Texan (Dallas) who is involved in church and civic activities. Jim and Ruth are the proud parents of four grown children, Debra, Richard, John and Kimberly. The Harrisons enjoy camping, hiking, travel and history.

SHOULD WE OWN A HANDGUN FOR SELF-PROTECTION?

By Don Martin



The United States currently has both the world's highest rate of incarceration as well as its highest rate of criminal violence. Abolishing guns would not solve our violent crime problem, but enforcing our current laws would certainly help. Many citizens want to arm themselves for the protection of themselves and their loved ones. When speculating on this risky enterprise, most folks think of the handgun as the best choice for personal protection, and it is the handgun that we will address in this article.

Lets examine the typical mind-set of many folks who want to arm themselves for self protection. The criminal act that creates as much fear in our hearts as any is the "kick door burglar", where entry into a residence is gained by abruptly kicking in an outside door, and thereafter committing criminal activity such as robbery, vandalism, rape, or worse. How can you anticipate and prepare for an unexpected deadly encounter like this? Are you going to sit in front of the TV at home with a gun in your hand; are you going to point that gun at anyone who approaches your home? Actually, that is the only way you can gain any advantage over a criminal who is armed, and knows what he intends to do. If the weapon is not instantly available and able to be fired upon instant need, then it is useless for emergency protection. If you do have the handgun instantly available and loaded, are you not creating a more dangerous situation for yourself, your

friends and your loved ones than any possible criminal situation? The frequent stories you hear about children shooting children with family owned handguns, and about the slaying of a friend or relative at night who was mistaken for a prowler are true. It is a fact that a handgun in the house is many times more likely to be used against an occupant of the house than it is against any criminal!

If you must have a weapon at home, take the time and spend the money to become proficient in its use. Consider a shotgun. It is easier to hit the target and a bit harder for the young ones to get into trouble with. Unless you have gained considerable proficiency with a handgun, you are safer without it than with it! Handgun proficiency has been detailed by the FBI as 3000 rounds of ammunition, fired with competent instruction and supervision. After mastering basic marksmanship, then you must practice with the gun under "real" conditions. Run until winded, drop down and do a dozen or so pushups, scare hell out of yourself, then pick up the handgun, find some cover, and start firing. Reload in total darkness. Practice retrieving the weapon from wherever you keep it and simulate shooting it. Keep in mind that you can never practice an actual situation. However, be assured that you will be shaking, scared, confused and very excited should you have to actually shoot that thing at someone - all of which work against accuracy. You also need to decide if the property you are protecting is worth risking your life and the lives of others.

The point in all this is that there seems to be a belief by some that owning and carrying (*Continued on next page*)

Summary of Recycling Proposal from BFI for Houston Residents of Tealwood

At February 25, 1992 meeting of the Tealwood Owners' Association, interest expressed regarding curbside pickup of recycleable materials for the 90 on residences that do not participate in the Bunker Hill Program. As a result, directors have obtained a proposal from BFI, the contractor who now performs service for Bunker Hill and currently handles trash and garbage pickup for on residents.

Service provided, its cost, and the residents' responsibility as proposed by BFI summarized as follows:

Cost: \$1.75 per month per residence, or \$21 per year.

Materials collected: Newspapers, aluminum beverage cans, glass containers, soda and milk bottles, tin/bimetal cans.

Procedure:

a) Preparation by resident: Rinsing bottles and cans, sorting and separating garbage and trash, placing in BFI provided container in a proper location at side for weekly pickup by 7 A.M. on the designated day.

b) BFI will separate the material by category and place it in the appropriate in the collection truck.

c) Marketing: BFI has existing agreements for marketing the material. BFI reserve the right to suspend the collection of any material for which marketing conditions make it unfeasible. However, they believe that suspensions of marketing conditions are unlikely because of their large scale operations, existing contracts for the materials in the national and international markets and the fact that the market for the material, although historically volatile, is growing. BFI is aware of public awareness of waste disposal problems and conservation in general and to consequent activity on the part of manufacturers of paper, plastics and cans to encourage recycling and make investments in facilities to utilize the material.

IMPORTANT • • • ALL RESIDENTS

Please complete and return the appropriate questionnaire (see inside) on this form. Your board needs your input in order to evaluate this proposal.

Bunker Hill Residents

The purpose of this questionnaire is to provide information concerning the Bunker Hill recycling program to the directors of the Tealwood Owners Association. This information will be used to help evaluate a proposal by BFI to perform this service for the Houston residents of Tealwood.

1. To what degree do you use BFI's weekly curbside recycling program?

- a) Not at all _____
- b) Occasionally _____
- c) When sufficient materials have accumulated _____
- d) Regularly _____

2. Do you believe that the convenience of regular curbside pickup makes it preferable to other recycling alternatives even though it may cost more?

Yes _____ No _____

3. How would you rate the current service being performed by BFI in Bunker Hill?

- a) Unsatisfactory _____
- b) Somewhat unsatisfactory _____
- c) Satisfactory _____

4. What, if any are your objections to the program and what changes would you make?

5. Additional comments.

Houston Residents

1. Do you support the initiation of curbside pickup of recycleable material for Houston residents of Tealwood, as described in the accompanying summary, at an additional cost of approximately \$1.75 per month per residence (\$21 per year)?

Yes _____ No _____

2. If you are not in favor of the program, what are your principal objections?

3. What modifications, if any, would you propose for the program?

4. What would be your anticipated use of this service?

- a) Not at all _____
- b) Occasionally _____
- c) When sufficient materials have accumulated _____
- d) Regularly _____

5. Additional comments

IMPORTANT

Please complete the appropriate questionnaire and return it to your Block Captain as soon as possible. Thanks for your help.

Block Captain _____

Address: _____

Welcome Newcomers

(312 Tamarlaw)

Donna and David Trammel became Tealwood residents in August, 1992. Their move was a short one, since they previously lived in Frostwood. Both have been long time Houstonians, though born elsewhere. Donna originated from Orange, Texas, and David from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where his physicist father worked on the Manhattan project. David is a graduate of U. of Texas and is presently Asst. Vice President of Merrill Lynch. Donna also attended U. of T. (met David there) later graduated from the University of Houston, and is now a law student at South Texas College of Law. Her ambition is to become a political consultant.

The Trammels are active in St. Michael's Parish, where their daughter Tracie (12) attends school. Their son, Sam (2), is off to an early educational start too, attending Creme de la Creme Preschool. The Trammels are members of the University Club and play tennis there when time permits. Skiing is also a shared passion - their favorite resort is Keystone, Colorado. And now for the bad news - David is developing an interest in golf. Editor's comment: "David, you should have quit while you were ahead."

Interested in Bible Study?

Anyone interested in forming a Tealwood Bible Study Group, please call

Leslye Menerey (464-5417)

Dona and Tom Crowell are settling in at 206 Vanderpool, but Houston has been their home for most of the time since 1965 when Tom joined the law firm of Hutcheson & Grundy. Now, he's a partner. Tom was born in Ramonville, Texas, but grew up mostly in San Antonio. Dona is a native Houstonian. Like the Trammells, they met as students at the University of Texas. The Crowells have three grown children, living elsewhere. Jennifer is a cellist and music teacher, Garrett, an environmental engineer, and Courtney is spending her "Junior year abroad", in Lyon, France. The Crowells are members of Chapelwood Methodist Church and Dona volunteers for the Houston Junior Forum. They both enjoy travelling, tennis and some bridge.



Change your Clock Change your Batteries

On October 25 this year, you'll be setting your clocks back one hour as we return to Standard time. Why not replace the batteries in your smoke detectors at the same time - and get in the habit of doing so each year. A working smoke detector doubles your chances of surviving a fire.

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Strong Support for Recycling City of Houston Announces Recycle Program



ust, a questionnaire was furnished to all ts of Tealwood to determine the interest if Houston residents in a recycling n and the utilization of the existing n by residents of Bunker Hill. The if this survey (summarized in the box) as enthusiastic support for recycling er 90% of residents indicating that they ould use recycling regularly, or when nt materials were collected. A clear y of Houston residents also endorsed i program as proposed. Opposition ere primarily due to the increased cost ated, although small (\$1.75/month). Bunker Hill residents also expressed a regarding a possible fee increase to the cost of recycling for the Houston

Recycle Poll Results

	Houston	Bunker Hill
Residences	90	82
Number Responding	43	25
Use of Service	% of Responses	
Not at all	7	8
Occasionally	2	0
Sufficient Material	24	28
Regularly	67	64
Support Proposal		
Yes	81	
No	19	

application to participate in this program. The application was filed jointly with the adjacent Bunker Hill Woods Civic Association (Paul Revere Street) in order to meet the minimum criteria of 100 residences. There is no charge for this service, although there is no guarantee that the city council will not impose a small fee (\$1-2/month) at some future time.

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New Developments

fter the survey was completed, the f Houston announced an expansion of ilot curbside recycling program to 60,000 residences in addition to the presently being served. The Tealwood s Association board approved filing an

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Bridge Anyone??

If you are interested in

- a woman's group
- a couples group
- a round robin

contact Gayle Longmire
461-1205



The city presently has equipment to serve the 60,000 additional residences and recycling service should begin early in 1993 for those subdivisions whose applications are approved. The city planners will meet Oct. 14 to determine the qualifications of the subdivisions and to finalize plans for implementing the expanded recycling program. Further action by the TOA board on recycling will await the outcome of that meeting.

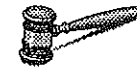
You're Invited for Coffee

*There are new neighbors to meet !!
Come to 323 Tamerlaine
on Friday, October 30
between 9:30 - 11:30 A.M.
for a welcome treat !!*

*The children are in school, so we can take a break for fun!
Renew old friendships and make more than one new one!*

RSVP: Nancy Campbell 827-1747

President's Message



I wish to express my thanks to those residents who responded to the recycling questionnaire distributed with the July newsletter and to those block captains who made an extra effort to gather the responses. As the article on recycling in this newsletter indicates, a large majority of those responding favor a recycling program with many expressing a high degree of enthusiasm. In considering our options, the directors approved making an application to the City of Houston to participate in their pilot program (also discussed in the article) and I have submitted a Letter of Intent jointly with the Bunker Hill Woods Civic Association (Paul Revere Street) to the city.

and, on rare occasions, handling some business such as the recycling questionnaire. Although there is not a large amount of time involved in this, it does require dedication. The ranks are thin and additional volunteers would lighten the load as well as provide replacements for those who have given conscientiously of their time for the benefit of all of the community. Be a good neighbor and make the time to do your share in helping with this important civic duty. Those who will, I urge you to call
**Kathy Ellwood (984-9485) or
Bob Longmire (461-1205)**
and volunteer your services.

A concern that has arisen as a result of the survey is that fewer than 50% of the Houston residents responded to the questionnaire. Part of the problem may lie with our procedures for communication and follow-up, a topic which will be addressed by the directors at the next meeting. One aspect of this problem is the shortage of block captains who serve as the principle means of contact with residents. We need additional volunteers to serve in this capacity. The duties mainly involve distributing the newsletter every other month

Participation by all residents of Tealwood is important in meeting the goals of maintaining a quality neighborhood. Among other benefits, this is in the economic self-interest of all. The officers and directors are volunteers whose reward is being of service. If you have not been all that active in the affairs of Tealwood, give yourself a reward by participating and making yourself available to serve your neighbors when your time comes.

Jim Harrison

If you're now in the neighborhood and are interested in having any of the following:
• Tealwood Deed Restrictions • Association Bylaws • Auto ID Decals • Neighborhood Directory
• Constable Phone Decals, just call TOA Secretary, Sally Curtis at 827-7747

Block Captains

Many thanks to the neighbors who responded to Jim Harrison's appeal and volunteered to serve as Block Captains. We now have sixteen "captains" and that has permitted us to reduce the number of homes each must cover. Please wave a warm "hello" when you see them making their rounds.

Block Captains	Addresses covered
Leslie Menerey (464-5417)	355 - 375 Tealwood 12362-12370 Longworth
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Jere Noerager (467-4072)	12334 - 12359 Longworth
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**Curbside Recycle to Begin
in January for Houston Homes
No Increase in Maintenance Fee Expected
BFI to provide service
City of Houston Pilot Program Delayed**



President's Message



we are able to take some positive action
relating.

September Tealwood Times, the lead
discussed the option of participating in a
curbside recycling program operated by
City of Houston. Unfortunately that
program has been put on hold by Public Works
Commissioner, Mr. Everett Bass, who took
action in September. Mr. Bass is negative
regarding curbside recycling and it is my opinion
that initiation of such a program by the City of
Houston will be postponed indefinitely. If the
program is provided at all in the future, most
likely a fee will be charged.

submitted by BFI. Accordingly, we are
negotiating a contract for their service and it is
anticipated that pickup for Houston residents
will begin as early as January, 1993. It was
also determined that the cost of this service can
be accommodated without an increase in the
maintenance fee for 1993.

Christmas is almost here once again. This is
one of my favorite times of the year because
during the observance, it usually means visits
and social gatherings with family and friends
which are occasions of joy and happiness.
Here's a wish for each of you that your holiday
season is such a happy and joyous one.

As a result of this action by the City of Houston,
the Board of Directors, at a meeting on November
authorized proceeding with the proposal

Jim Harrison

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"A Long Way From Home" Meet Yoshino-san from Tokyo



Akijiro and Masako Yoshino and their six year old son, Tatsuro, live at 302 Tamerlaine. That's quite some distance from their origin in Tokyo, Japan. But it's not the first time the Yoshinos have lived in America. Between 1979 and 1983 they lived in Westchester, New York, and Akijiro commuted into Manhattan for the Industrial Bank of Japan. They returned to Tokyo for 8 years before their second assignment in the states which began in July, 1991, this time in Houston, where Akijiro is Chief Representative of I.B.J.'s branch here.

Elementary School, and Mrs. Yoshino is attending Adult Education classes to improve her English.


The Yoshinos find living in Houston and especially in Tealwood to be quite pleasant. The hot humid summers are not dissimilar from those in Tokyo, although longer here. Most of the Americans they meet have been very friendly and they have not been the target of anti-Japanese treatment, which one hears about during these economic hard times.

The Yoshinos are members of the Westside Tennis Club, where Akijiro is an avid player. Recently, however he has broadened his interest to golf, playing at the Woodlands - he favors the west course which he says is less difficult and quite beautiful. When asked for his recommendation for a good "sushi restaurant", Akijiro replied, "When I want sushi, I wait for a trip to New York." For other Japanese food, *The Ginza* on San Felipe, *Teppay* on Westheimer and *Sakura* in the Town and Country Mall are the restaurants he favors.

Akijiro-san is an economics graduate of Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo. He has spent his entire career with the Industrial Bank of Japan and values the business experience and cultural broadening that such assignments provide. His only concern relates to the education of his son, Tatsuro, particularly his preparation for the University Entrance examinations which must be taken by all students when they are twelve years old and which are so important in shaping their future opportunities. His son, Tatsuro, is now attending kindergarden at the Frostwood

Problem Alert !!

Some yard service workers are dumping sweepings down the storm sewers. This is one reason for the drainage problems especially at the Vanderpool/Longworth intersection. There has also been yard refuse dumped over the fence along Memorial. Please instruct your yard services to refrain from these practices.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

HOMEOWNERS ANNUAL MEETING
FEB. 23, 1993

HOME SECURITY

By Don Martin

By now, almost everyone knows the basics of home protection - quality deadbolts, window locks, reliable burglar alarm systems, neighbor assistance when out of town, perhaps a loud mouth pet, etc. However, there are some problems with some of these basic protection staples. There are also some solutions which address these problems.

First some of the problems: Did you know that over 95% of home alarm calls answered by the police are false alarms? Do you have any idea how much manpower this takes away from other crime-fighting duties (makes no difference when the COP gets there - the call still takes time away from other calls for service.)? Children and pets are a significant factor in false alarms - kids will leave door and windows open without realizing the alarm is on, and motion detectors can be accidentally set off by the family pet roaming the house at night. Actually, alarm systems that are easily tripped may create more problems than they solve. A solution to this problem may be a system that requires at least two different types of sensory mechanisms - whereby both sensors must be activated to set off an alarm. For example - a pressure sensitive mat, in addition

to magnetic switches on windows and doors. An intruder will activate the magnetic switch when entering, and trigger the second system when he gets inside. This type of approach would greatly reduce false alarms. Regarding pets: We recently were exposed to a horrible story in Houston when a family pet (large guard dog) actually killed an infant. If you use pets for protection, make sure that they, as well as yourself, are properly trained. Consider this: When 600 inmates serving time for armed robbery in a state prison were asked what they would do to protect their own homes, most said they would own a dog.

Crooks are lazy, and like water, will seek the lowest level of resistance. Time, light and noise are their enemies. The more you do to increase your use of these three tools, the safer you will be from intruders. The more quality you build into your residential security system, the safer you will be, and the happier law enforcement will be. I recently had discussions with law enforcement officials from the Village and Houston Departments. It appears, for some unknown reason, that burglaries are down right now in our area - but you can bet that this is an aberration! One last recommendation - don't advertise stuff that would interest these crooks - (expensive cars, expensive jewelry, lawn full of newspapers, etc.)



Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year





**Tealwood Home Owners Association
Officers and Directors
1993**

President	Jim Harrison
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	Joe Piper
Directors-2 Yrs.	W. R. Purifoy
	Bob Longmire
Directors-1 Yr.	Tom Harrison
	Douglas Garrett

Purpose: to promote the general, civic, aesthetic and social welfare of the owners and residents of Tealwood.

Membership: Any owner of a home or lot in Tealwood.

Annual Meeting: Held in February each year. Members are notified in writing not less than 10 days in advance of meeting date.

Approx. Annual Budget	
Revenues	
Maintenance Fees	\$62,000
City of Houston Rebates	6,600
Other	1,400
Total Revenue	\$70,000
Expenditures:	
Security Service Fees	10,400
Waste Disposal	38,000
Maintenance & Improvements	9,000
Utilities	6,500
Administration & Other	4,500
Insurance	1,600
Total Expenditure	\$70,000



Block Captains

Tealwood is fortunate to have volunteer "Block Captains," each responsible for 10-15 homes. They help maintain better neighborhood communications. Please give them a warm welcome when they make their rounds delivering the by-monthly newsletter.

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Deed Restrictions • describe in detail the limits which apply to the construction or modification of homes in Tealwood. Plans covering new building or modifications must be submitted for review and approval to the Architectural Control Committee. The restrictions also list certain practices which are prohibited in the neighborhood.

Maintenance Fund • Every homeowner contributes annually and the fund is used to pay for services or maintenance which benefits the subdivision.

Constable Patrol • Tealwood has joined adjacent communities as a participant in the Precinct 5 Constable Patrol Program. Three deputy constables exclusively patrol our neighborhoods. To report an emergency or to arrange for your home to be monitored while you are away, call the dispatcher at 463-6666.

Refuse Pickup • Non-recycleable refuse is picked up twice per week at your back door.
• Tuesday and Friday

Recycling • Curbside pickup of recycleable materials takes place one day per week for all homes in Tealwood. Your container should be at curbside by 7:00 A.M. on pickup days, which are:
Wednesday • Bunker Hill homes
Friday • Houston homes

If you need a Recycle container or instructions call BFI at 933-9332.

The Tealwood Times is the neighborhood newsletter which is published bi-monthly and hand distributed to each home by the block captains. Articles are welcome from all Tealwood residents.
Editor: Bob Longmire (461-1205)





Tealwood

On behalf of all the residents of Tealwood, the officers and board members of the Tealwood Home Owners Association wish you a sincere welcome to the neighborhood. We are sure that your decision to live in Tealwood will turn out to be a happy one.

Tealwood consists of 172 homes. Ninety of them are located in the City of Houston and 82 are located in Bunker Hill Village. All home-owners are automatically members of the Tealwood Home Owners Association whose purpose is to promote the general, civic, aesthetic and social welfare of the owners and residents.

This brochure presents in summary form some useful information about the Tealwood Home Owners Association and other neighborhood activities of interest. More details are available in the Tealwood Deed Restrictions and in the Association By-Laws.

Again, welcome to Tealwood!!

Jim Harrison

President, Home Owners Association



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