Preservation Achievement Awards
By Donovan Westover, Event Coordinator

Preservation Dallas is proud to present the 13th annual Preservation Achievement Awards at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday, May 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. Ticket purchase includes valet parking, the Awards ceremony, and cocktails and hors d’oeuvres following the ceremony. Tickets are $50 for members and $85 for non-members. The non-member ticket price includes admission to Preservation Dallas membership, and this is a great way to get your friends involved with the organization. This year’s awards ceremony will include a special tribute to the City of Dallas.

This year, Preservation Dallas is pleased to present Preservation Achievement Awards to:

- Dallas Area Rapid Transit Police Headquarters (Monroe Shops)
- Gloria’s Restaurant (Fire Station No. 15)
- Cottages of Eighth Street
- Hall of State Building at Fair Park
- U. S. Post Office and Courthouse (400 North Ervay)
- Interpretation Program at Fair Park
- 4519 Gaston Avenue
- First Unitarian Church
- 508 Park Avenue
- 500 South Ervay Street

In addition, we will be presenting special recognition awards for contributions to preservation. Frances James will receive the Dorothy Savage Award, Francesco Costa and Cindy Maute will receive the Craftsmanship Award, Adamson High School Alumni Association and Eric Cowan will receive the Stewardship Award and Greenway Parks will receive the Neighborhood Achievement Award.
For more details and to reserve your spot, visit our [website](#) or call Preservation Dallas at 214.821.3290.

**Preservation Updates**

*By Carol Roark, Interim Executive Director*

![Concept Rendering of Crozier Tech Project](image)

**Dallas High School/Crozier Tech**

In early March, news broke of proposed redevelopment of the 1909 Dallas High School/Crozier Tech building. Wynne Jackson has developed a preliminary plan that would place 81 apartments in the historic school building and an additional 429 apartments in three new buildings.

**Praetorian Building**

Plans for the demolition of the Praetorian Building are moving forward. Although it is unfortunate to lose this earliest of Dallas skyscrapers, we have learned from those who have inspected the building report that the when the Praetorian was rebuilt and sheathed in paneling in 1960-61, its original façade was completely obliterated, and many interior elements were removed. Headington Companies acquired the Praetorian and other properties across Elm Street as a complement to the expansion of the Joule Hotel.

**UNT System (Titche-Goettling Building)**

The UNT System, headquartered in the old Titche-Goettling Building at 1901 Main Street, is planning to renovate its headquarters building to increase classroom space and provide a temporary home for the new UNT Law School.

**Tenth Street Historic District**

More than 60 people gathered in the basement of Greater El Bethel Baptist Church on April 10 to talk about the future of the Tenth Street Historic District for a LINC...
(Leveraging and Improving Neighborhood Connections) workshop hosted by Dallas CityDesign Studio.

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A 1980 Poster Celebrating Preservation Week
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Preservation is Green
by Lisa Kays, Program Manager

Stewardship is the heart of the environmental movement . . . the only way we can really take care of nature is by taking care of what is all around us and believing in the power of preservation.

This was the message of a recent talk by architect and author Jean Carroon. Preservation and conservation go hand-in-hand, and it is often said that “the greenest building is one that is already built.” Read more . . .
Carolyn Cobb
Hillary Dean
Brooke Fair
Jay Forrester
Ben Gotte
Patrick Hamm
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Kevin McNeivins
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5655 W. Northwest Highway
Dallas, TX  75220
directions

In partnership with the North Texas chapter of DOCOMOMO US and the Dallas Architecture Forum, Preservation Dallas presents a special event with Hicks Stone, architect, author, and son of prominent modern architect Edward Durell Stone. Read more information about the event here.

Advanced HHS Seminar
Wilson House & Belharz Carriage House
Friday, April 20, 2012
8:30am - 5:00pm

Over 800 realtors have participated in our popular Historic House Specialist (HHS) Seminar. The Advanced HHS Seminar is open to graduates of the HHS course and offers a more in-depth study of historic architecture and design and current preservation issues in Dallas. Click here for more information and registration instructions.

Open House & Tour
Oak Lawn United Methodist Church
Tuesday, April 24, 2012
5:30pm - 7:00pm

3014 Oak Lawn Ave
Dallas, TX 75219
directions

Join Preservation Dallas and Partners for Sacred Places for an open house and tour of this historic church in Dallas' Oak Lawn neighborhood. Oak Lawn United Methodist Church was recently awarded a $100,000 grant from Partners for Sacred Places, and the congregation has long been recognized for their community service programs.

PDYP Tour: Main Street District
Meet at Main Street Garden
Saturday, April 28, 2012
10:00am - 12:00pm
RESERVATIONS:
FREE for PDYP Members
RSVP to Lisa Kays by e-mail or call 214.821.3290.

Join PDYP (Preservation Dallas Young Professionals) and guides from the Dallas Center for Architecture to explore downtown’s architectural icons.

Event Re-Cap: Cliff May in Dallas

Cliff May’s ranch house aesthetic is a favorite of Preservation Dallas members. Last Saturday, an Intown Outing offered a chance to view a one-owner, virtually unaltered, custom Cliff May-designed home in Greenway Parks. The home is a Texas adaptation of May’s design for the “Pace Setter House Program” developed by Elizabeth Gordon of House Beautiful.

Builder E. P. Lamberth and his wife Dorothy chose a corner lot for the wide-angle, U-shaped home completed in 1950. May’s ranch house design occupied a significant place in residential architecture as the “middle ground” between traditional New England cottages and “modernist boxes.” As a builder, Lamberth spared no expense in the quality or detailing of the house, and those elements still intrigue visitors.

As the crowd enjoyed patio breezes, Preservation Dallas Board Member Maribeth Messineo Peters and Markeeta Brown, daughter of the owners, shared stories about the house and its many wonderful features, as well as the history of the Greenway Parks neighborhood.

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