

Composite Listing of HFW's Most Endangered Places

Designation Key: (Designations are a function of governmental entities)

- NR Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, National Park Service
- RTHL Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, State of Texas
- SAL State Archaeological Landmark, State of Texas
- DD Demolition Delay for up to 180 days
- H&C Historic & Cultural Landmark, City of Fort Worth
- HSE Highly Significant & Endangered, City of Fort Worth
- Yellow Yellow indicates that the resource was saved or designated.
- Blue Blue indicates an owner or project that HFW believes has potential.
- Red Red indicates that the property was demolished.
- Green For repetitive listings
- ** The owner asked for and received advice from HFW

2004

- **Bridges over Trinity River:** 1st various locations, maintenance plan for historic bridges in Tarrant County created by TxDOT in 2013, though Vickery Street Bridge was not included.
- **Fort Worth Recreation Building:** 1st 215 W. Vickery Boulevard, 1927, building has been mothballed and preserved until full rehabilitation is possible. (NR)
- **Greater St. James Baptist Church:** 1st 210 Harding Street, 1918 (NR, RTHL, H&C)
- **Knights of Pythias Hall:** 1st 900 E. 2nd Street, 1925 (H&C)
- **Max Mehl Building,** 1st 1228 S. Henderson Street at Magnolia Avenue, 1930(H&C) (in 2007)
- **Single-Screen Movie Theaters:** 1st The Ridglea and the New Isis have been restored by new owners.
- **Swift & Co. Office Building:** 1st 600 E. Exchange Avenue, 1902 (NR, RTHL) (See 2005 listing.)
- **Smith-Swinney Motor Co.,** 1st 1012-20 W. 7th Street, 1927 (See 2005 listing)
- **Tandy Wire & Cable,** 1st 3600 McCart Ave., 1919, purchased by G.A.S. International in 2005
- **Texas & Pacific Warehouse,** 1st 401 W. Lancaster Ave., 1930-31(NR, RTHL, HSE)
- **Wayside Church of God in Chris** 1st 2100 Beckham Place, 1944-45 (HSE)

2005

- **Bewley-Ellison House:** 1st 1301 Summit Avenue, 1915 (DD), Demolished in 2005
- **Bridges over Trinity River:** 2nd Various Locations, maintenance plan for historic bridges in Tarrant County created by TxDOT in 2013; but not being implemented; Vickery Street Bridge not included.

- **Chase Court**, 1st one block bounded by Hemphill, Lipscomb, Jefferson, and Allen streets, 1906, earliest planned subdivision in Fort Worth (Became a Local Historic District in 2012)
- **Fort Worth Recreation Building**, 2nd, 215 W. Vickery Boulevard, 1927, building has been mothballed and preserved until full rehabilitation is possible. (NR)
- **Fort Worth Power & Light Co./TXU Plant**, 1st 100-300 Blocks of N. Main Street, 1912-15 **Smokestacks demolished in 2005.**
- **Hemphill Street buildings**, from Vickery Boulevard to Felix Street
- **Heritage Park Plaza**: 1st 1976-1980, Bluff Street at Houston Street (Listed in the National Register in 2010.)
- **Knights of Pythias**: 2nd, 900 E. 2nd Street, 1925, African-American Heritage (H&C)
- **Masonic Home and School**, 1st 3600 Wichita St., 1910-1964 (NR) Given to ACH Child & Family Services, **some buildings demolished**; **most buildings saved.**
- **Roadside Architecture**: 1st Big Boy, Highway 80, Jacksboro Hwy
- **Single-Screen Theaters**, 2nd, **TCU Theater** c. 1948, 3055 S. Univ. Dr., demolished, 9-23-06; **Ridglea and New Isis restored**, **Berry Street Theater** c. 1940, 3033, Hemphill Street; demolished in 2023.
- **Smith-Swinney Motor Co.** 2nd, 1012-20 West 7th Street, 1927, Designed by Wyatt C. Hedrick, **demolished on 2-23-07**
- **Swift & Company Office Building**: 2nd, 1902, 600 E. Exchange Ave., NR, RTHL, **purchased in May 2006 and restored**
- **Tandy Wire & Cable**: 2nd, 3600 Mc Cart Ave., 1919, **purchased by G.A.S. International in 2005**
- **Texas & Pacific Warehouse**: 2nd, 401 W. Lancaster Ave, 1930-31(NR, RTHL, HSE)
- **Thistle Hill**: 1st 1509 Pennsylvania Ave, 1904, (NR, RTHL, H&C) (**See 2006**)
- **Wayside Church of God in Christ**: 2nd, 2100 Beckham Place, 1944-1945 (HSE)

2006

- **Thistle Hill**: 2nd, 1509 Pennsylvania Avenue, (1904) was donated in 2006 to Historic Fort Worth, Inc. The board dedicated their time and resources to the projects necessary to make the property operational. Also known as the Wharton-Scott House, Thistle Hill was commissioned by A.B. Wharton and his bride, Electra Waggoner. The mansion was sold in 1911 to Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott, Jr. (Elizabeth Simmons Scott). Thistle Hill is Fort Worth's first local landmark and one of Texas' most important cattle baron mansions. (NR, RTHL, H&C) HFW gifted Thistle Hill to Cook Children's in 2022.

2007

- **3000 Block of University Drive, "The Drag":** 1st 1948, Flash & Dutch's are tenants & the **TCU Theater was demolished on 9-23-06**
- **Chase Court:** 2nd one block bounded by Hemphill, Lipscomb, Jefferson and Allen streets, 1906, earliest planned subdivision in Fort Worth (Became a historic district in 2012)
- **Fort Worth Power & Light Co./TXU Plant:** 2nd 100-300 Blocks of N. Main Street, 1912-15, **Smokestacks demolished in 2005.**
- **Hemphill Street buildings from Vickery Boulevard to Felix St.** 2nd
- **Knights of Pythias Hall:** 3rd 900 E. 2nd St. 1925, purchased by Townsite Company in Dec. 2007, rezoned from H&C to HSE. In 2011 the building was sold to the Fort Worth Housing Authority and it was rehabbed into 18 mixed-rate units.
- **North portion of the Near Southside Local Historic District & National Register Historic District** bounded by Summit, RR Tracks, I-35W, and Pennsylvania Avenue 1st
- **Pioneer Cemeteries:** 1st including the 1849 Pioneers Rest, 620 Samuels Avenue, and Oakwood Cemetery, 701 Grand Avenue, 1879
- **R. Vickery School:** 1st, 1905 East Vickery Boulevard, 1910 - 1937
- **Single-Screen Theaters:** 3rd, **TCU Theater**, c. 1948, 3055 S. Univ. Dr., demolished, 9-23-06; **Ridglea Theater**, 6025 Camp Bowie Blvd, 1950 designated H&C and added to the National Register in 2011 and restored in 2012.; **New Isis Theater**, 2401 N. Main St., restored in 2021.
- **Stairway Entrance to Swift and Co. Packing Plant:** 1st, NE 23rd Street, 1902 (NR)
- **Wayside Church of God and Christ:** 3rd, 2100 Beckham Place, (HSE) 1944-45
- **William Coleman House:** 1st 1071 E. Humbolt St., (NR, H&C), c. 1930, home of V.P. of the African-American bank, Fraternal Bank & Trust. HFW engaged an engineer to establish the house's structural integrity, and others have been working on a plan.

2008

- **Farrington Field:** 1501 North University Drive, 1938-39 (HFW submitted a NR nomination in 2021)
- **Forest Park Gates:** 2300 Block of Park Place Ave. at Forest Park Boulevard, 1917-18, were restored by the City of Fort Worth in 1980 and 2009, and designated a local landmark in 2002
- **Fort Worth Power & Light Co./TXU Plant:** 3rd 100-300 Blocks of North Main Street, 1912-15 **Smokestacks demolished in 2005.**
- **Heritage Park Plaza:** 2nd, Downtown on Bluff Street overlooking the Trinity River, 1976-80 A study by the National Trust for Historic Preservation was submitted to the Texas

Historical Commission that determined the Plaza eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places *before it turned* 50 years. Then, HFW funded a consultant to submit a comprehensive nomination for the Plaza to be considered for inclusion in the **National Register of Historic Places, which transpired in 2010 at the national level of significance.** Preservation Texas placed the Plaza on its Most Endangered Places list, and the Cultural Landmarks Foundation placed the Plaza on its Landslide List. Private funding engaged The Olin Studio to develop a restoration plan. **Progress continues.**

- **Inspiration Point Shelter:** **1st** at Marion Sansom Park, 2300-2500 Roberts Cut-Off Road, 1930's. HFW secured an engineer who developed an intervention plan. The plan was presented to the City of Fort Worth as a gift and the City has restored the structure. Restored in 2011 by the City of Fort Worth.
- **Neighborhoods 50 Years Old and Older Not Protected by Historic Preservation Zoning:** Every day more of Fort Worth's character-defining houses in charming neighborhoods are demolished. Typically, the replacement houses max out the lot and many dwarf the houses next-door.
- **Fort Worth Public Market Building:** **2nd** 1400 Henderson Street, 1930 (RTHL, NR)
- **Single-Screen Theaters** **4th**, **TCU Theater** c. 1948, 3055 S. Univ. Dr., demolished, 9-23-06; **Ridglea Theater** c. 1950 designated H&C and added to the National Register in 2011; restored in 2012. Available: Azle, **Haltom Theater**, White/Berry, **New Isis**, Poly, and the Grand Theater.
- **Texas and Pacific Warehouse** **3rd**, 401 W. Lancaster Ave, 1930-31(NR, RTHL, HSE)
- **Will Rogers Auditorium, Coliseum, and Pioneer Tower** (restored in 2019), 3301 West Lancaster Ave., 1936

2009

- **Farrington Field:** **2nd**, 1501 N. University, 1938-39 (HFW submitted a NR nomination in 2021)
- **Fort Worth Recreation Building,** **3rd** 215 W. Vickery Boulevard, 1927, building has been mothballed and preserved until full rehabilitation is possible
- **Fort Worth Power & Light Co./TXU Plant** **4th** 100-300 Blocks of North Main St., 1911-1913 **Smokestacks demolished in 2005.**
- **Fort Worth Public Market Building,** **2nd**, 1400 Henderson Street, 1930 (RTHL, NR)
- **Heritage Park Plaza,** **3rd** Downtown on Bluff Street overlooking the Trinity River, 1976-80
A study by the National Trust for Historic Preservation was submitted to the Texas Historical Commission (THC) that determined the Plaza eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places *in advance* of 50 years. Then, HFW funded a consultant to submit a comprehensive nomination for the Plaza to be considered for inclusion in the **National Register of Historic Places, which transpired in 2010 at the national level of significance.** Preservation Texas placed the Plaza on its Most Endangered Places list, and the Cultural Landmarks Foundation placed the Plaza on its Landslide List. Private funding engaged The Olin Studio to develop a restoration plan. Progress continues.

- **Mid-Century Modern Buildings**, including the **Public Health Building**, 1800 S. University Drive, 1958 (**demolished 4-2010**)
- **Neighborhoods 50 Years Old and Older Not Protected by Historic Preservation Zoning** **2nd**
Every day more of Fort Worth's character-defining houses in charming neighborhoods are demolished. Typically, the replacement houses max out the lot and many dwarf the houses of their neighbors.
- **Samuels Avenue**: 1870s-1920s, especially on the west side. The development pressure on Samuels Avenue is intense and entire blocks have been demolished since its listing. The City of Fort Worth's Designation Committee repeatedly recommended designation Samuels Avenue as a Local Historic District as it is Fort Worth's oldest neighborhood.
- **Stop Six Neighborhood**, south of Rosedale, east of Miller, west of 820, north of Berry. The Stop Six Neighborhood was the last stop on the interurban trolley. Its architecture is early 20th-century vernacular and it is vulnerable to neglect, vandalism and demolition.
- **Tarrant County Medical Society Building**: **1st**, 3855 Tulsa Way, 1945 to 1965 (**Purchased by the Fort Worth Fire Fighters Association in 2009** for their headquarters.)
- **Texas & Pacific Warehouse**: **4th**, 401 W. Lancaster Ave, 1930-31(NR, RTHL, HSE)

2010

- **Bluffs above the Trinity River**, Area defined by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and determined eligible for the National Register of Historic Places as a Traditional Cultural Property (link below). Concurrence by the Texas Historical Commission.
<http://www.swf.usace.army.mil/pubdata/notices/trinityriverlevee/index.asp>
- **Farrington Field**, **3rd** 1501 N. University, 1938-39 (HFW submitted a NR nomination in 2021)
- **Fort Worth Power & Light Co./TXU Plant** **5th** 100-300 Blocks of North Main Street, 1912-15
Smokestacks demolished in 2005.
- **Hazel Harvey Peace House**, 1103 E. Terrell Avenue, 1922 (H&C) Demolished in 2011.
- **Residence at 760 Samuels Avenue**, late 19th-Century Getzendanner House
- **Single-screen theaters**: **5th** **TCU Theater** c. 1948, 3055 S. Univ. Dr., demolished, 2006; **Ridglea Theater** c. 1950 designated H&C and added to the National Register in 2011; restored in 2012.
Available: Azle, Haltom Theater, **White/Berry**, **New Isis**, Poly, and the Grand Theater. c. 1948, 3055
- **Texas and Pacific Warehouse** **5th**, 401 W. Lancaster Ave, 1930-31(NR, RTHL, HSE)

2011

- **ACH Child & Family Services' Summit Campus at 1425 Summit Avenue**: **1st** including one RTHL at 1598 Sunset Terrace and the Annie Richardson Bass Library

- **Farrington Field**, 4th 1501 N. University, 1938-39 (HFW submitted a NR nomination in 2021)
- **Fort Worth Power & Light Co. /TXU Plant** 6th 100-300 Blocks of North Main Street, 1912-15 **Smokestacks demolished in 2005.**
- **Fort Worth Public Market Building** 3rd 1400 Henderson Street, 1930 (RTHL, NR), in 2012 the building was purchased by a person with vast restoration experience, and then sold.
- **Hazel Harvey Peace House**, 2nd, 1103 E. Terrell Avenue, 1922 (H&C) Demolished in 2011.
- **Neighborhoods 50 Years Old & Older Not Protected by Historic Preservation Zoning: 3rd** Examples are Arlington Heights, Berkley, Chase Court, Crestwood, Monticello, Park Hill, Ridglea, Samuels Avenue, Tanglewood, TCU, Westcliff, etc.
- **Texas and Pacific Warehouse** 6th, 401 W. Lancaster Ave, 1930-31(NR, RTHL, HSE) **
- **Victorian Inn Apartments** 1st, 1800 Hemphill Street, contributes to the Fairmount/Southside National Register & Local Historic Districts. (Burned in 2012)

2012

- **Forest Park Pool Complex: 1st**, 2850 Park Place Avenue, 1922
- **Fort Worth Community Arts Center & Scott Theater: 1st** 1300 Gendy Street, 1954
- **Andrew & Geraldine Fuller House: 1st** 4161 Charron Lane, 1953
- **Mitchell Cemetery: 1st** 1300 NE 28th Street, 1848
- **Old Renfro Drug Store: 1st** 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue at Henderson St., 1929
- **Buildings in the Stockyards National Register Historic District that are not protected with local designation 1st** bounded by 23rd, Houston, and 28th Streets, 1900-1924 (NR)
- **Urban Villages**, in 16 historic locations throughout the city
- **Farrington Field, 5th**, 1501 University Drive, 1939 (HFW submitted a NR nomination in 2021)
- **Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, Auditorium & Pioneer Tower** (restored in 2019), **including the sculpture of Will Rogers riding Soapsuds: 2nd**, 3301 W. Lancaster Avenue, 1936
- **Fort Worth Power & Light Plant (TXU Power Plant): 7th**, 101 N. Main Street, 1912
- **Texas & Pacific Warehouse Building: 7th**, 401 W. Lancaster Avenue, 1931

2013

- **Ben Hogan's childhood home: 1st** 1316 E. Allen Avenue, 1927 **Demolished in 2025**
- **Fort Worth Community Art Center & Scott Theater: 2nd** 1300 Gendy Street, 1954

- **The Garvey-Veihl-Kelley House:** 1st 769 Samuels Avenue, 1884-1890 (Restored in 2018)
- **Old Renfro Drug Store:** 2nd 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue at Henderson St., 1929 (Restored in 2018)
- **Tanglewood Neighborhood:** 1st roughly between Bellaire Dr. W. and Hulen St., 1950's & 60's

2014

- **KKK/Ellis Pecan Building, 1012 N. Main Street, 1924**
- **Chase Court Gates & Medians,** 1700 Hemphill Street, 1906 (Designated H&C in 2014)
- **World War I Aviation History Sites: 1st**
 - **Ammunition Magazine, Taliaferro Field,** 10121 Hicks Field Road, 1917
 - **Airplane Silhouette Target, Taliaferro Field Gunnery Range,** Chapel Hill, PID-12, 1918
- **U.S. Post Office Building:** 1st 251 W. Lancaster Avenue, 1933; in 2014, USPS decided not to sell the building and rehabilitated a portion of the building as work space for postal inspectors,
- **Sandage Avenue & Fort Worth's Far South Neighborhoods Surrounding TCU:** 1st 2700 Block of Sandage Avenue, c.1959-1964, and surrounding neighborhoods, 1920s-1950s; zoning overlay passed in 2014 to halt the construction of "stealth dorms" and limit the number of unrelated persons living in a single residence
- **City of Fort Worth Historic Preservation Program 1st** - budget cuts have stripped the City's preservation program of both staff and the ability to fulfill preservation goals in spite of the proven economic worth of the program.

2015

- **Barron Field, 1st,** 1180 Everman Parkway, 1917
- **Top O 'Hill Terrace, 1st,** 3001 W. Division Street, Arlington, TX, 1930s
- **Meissner-Brown Funeral Home, 1st** 2717 Avenue B, 1937 (H&C, RTHL & NR)
- **Cowboys & Culture 1st;** Fort Worth is known as the city of cowboys and culture and two of the major areas that define these identities—the Fort Worth Stockyards and the Cultural District—are undergoing unprecedented change.
 - **Fort Worth Stockyards, 2nd,** various streets north, south, east, and west of the intersection of North Main Street and Exchange Avenue; c.1902 and forward. Only sixty of the 139 acres of the Stockyards were designated as a local historic district in April, 2016.
 - **Cultural District: 1st,** bounded by Montgomery St. on the west, 7th Street on the north, University Drive on the east, and I-30 on the south; c.1936 and forward.

2016

- **Fort Worth Masonic Temple 1st** 1100 Henderson Street, 1932 (RTHL)

- **Three Sisters Bridges:** 1st Samuels Avenue & the West Fork of the Trinity River, c.1900. Will be only two sisters in 2020.

- **Wayside Church of God and Christ,** 4th, 2100 Beckham Place, (HSE) 1944-45

2017

- **Downtown's "Spaceship" Convention Center Arena,** 1st 1201 Houston Street (1968)
- **KKK/Ellis Pecan Building,** 1012 North Main Street, 2nd, (DD) 1924
- **The Grand High Court of Heroines of Jericho,** 3016 East 4th Street, 1952
- **Texas & Pacific Warehouse Building,** 401 W. Lancaster Avenue, 8th, (NR, RTHL, HSE) 1931
- **Traders Oak,** East side of Traders Oak Park, 1200 Summit Ave., well before 1849
- **Access to the newly-restored Van Zandt Cottage,** 2900 Crestline Rd. (NR, RTHL, H&C) 1850
- **Wedgwood's mid-century modern homes,** roughly bounded by Granbury Rd., South Hulen St., and Altamesa Boulevard, c. 1960

2018

- **Eagle Steam Bread Bakery** 1st, 665 South Main Street, (H&C) 1895
- **Fort Worth Power & Light Plant** 8th 101 North Main Street, 1912
- **Fort Worth Public Market** 4th 1400 Henderson Street, (NR, RTHL, DD, and a preservation easement) 1930
- **Vanishing Resources on Samuels Avenue,** From 1200 - 620 Samuels Avenue, 1st and 2nd, (3 residential landmarks) 1850 to the present.

2019

- **Historic Fairmount Gas Station** 1st, 1700 Alston Avenue, this gas station contributes to the Fairmount/Southside Local Historic District and Fairmount's National Register Historic District, 1st, c. 1918
- **Downtown's "Spaceship" Convention Center Arena** 2nd, 1201 Houston Street (1968)
- **Undesignated bungalows near the Fairmount-Southside Local Historic District,** north and east of the Fairmount Local Historic District boundaries, 1st c. 1920s
- **Wooden Windows,** throughout the city, 1st,

2020 and 2021 were postponed to 2022 due to covid.

2022

- **Berry Theater (White/Berry Theater)** 3033 Hemphill Street, 1st individual listing, 1940
- **Jack A. Billingsley Field House** (Fort Worth Public Schools Gymnasium) 1st, 1400 Foch Street, included in the National Register of Historic Places in 2022, built in 1953,
- **William Coleman House:** 2nd, 1071 East Humbolt Street, included in the Terrell Heights Local Historic District, built in 1930
- **Farrington Field:** 6th, 1501 University Drive, added to the National Register in 2022, built in 1939.
- **Fort Worth Convention Center's Spaceship Arena** 3rd, 1201 Houston Street, built in 1968. Striking mid-century modern architecture designed by a consortium of Fort Worth architects.
- **Garda Park** 1st 3401 Lake Como Drive, opened in 1910
- **King Candy Co. Building,** 1st 813 East 9th Street, built c. 1906
- **Ku Klux Klan Klavern No. 101,** 3rd 1012 North Main Street, built in 1924
- **Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church and Parsonage:** 1st, 1100 and 1104 Evans Avenue, a local landmark and listed in the National Register of Historic Places, built in 1929 and 1911, respectfully.
- **Preservation Department, City of Fort Worth** 2nd: 200 Texas Street on the second floor within the Planning Department

2023

- **Allen Chapel:** 1st, 116 Elm Street, a RTHL and listed in the NR at the National Level of Significance. The Texas Society of Architects featured this this building in a production for KERA named *The Shape of Texas*.
- **Boulevard Heights Transition Center:** 1st, 5100 El Campo Blvd; is comprised of 3 buildings: the 1909 Arlington Heights ISD, designed by Sanguinet and Staats; the 1922, the first Arlington Heights High School. Designed by Wylie G. Clarkson and Q.W. Gaines and constructed by Harry B. Friedman; the 1954 "connector building" designed by Sanguinet & Staats and built by Charles H. Haws.

Additionally, all historic buildings for sale by the FWISD, including Farrington Field, 7th, and Billingsley Field House, 2nd.

- **W.I. Cook Memorial Hospital:** 1st, 1212 West Lancaster Avenue, DD, was designed by Wylie G. Clarkson in the Romanesque and Renaissance styles and the hospital was constructed by the firm of Harry B. Friedman.

- **Fort Worth Community Arts Center & Scott Theater:** 3th 1300 Gendy Street, initially built in 1954 by Herbert Bayer, an Austrian graphic designer and architect who shaped Aspen, Colorado and was known as the “curator of aesthetics.” The William Edrington Scott Theater was built in 1966 and was designed by Joseph R. Pelich with Donald Oenslager of New York. Then, in 1974 the firm of O’Neill Ford and Associates of San Antonio completed the arts complex.
- **Holly Water Pump Station:** 1st 920 Fournier Street. Built in 1982, this 12-sided pump station was designed by Major John Hawley, co-founder of Freese and Nichols, with Simon Freeze. It is vulnerable due to its prominent location. The American Society of Civil Engineers designated the station in 1992.
- **Peninsula Club Circle:** 1st at Lake Worth, built in 1937-39 by the Civilian Conservation Corps and owned by the City of Fort Worth, designed by Hare and Hare of Kansas City, Missouri, needs maintenance and should be a City of Fort Worth park.
- **Pioneers Rest Cemetery:** 2nd 620 Samuels Avenue, established in 1850, Fort Worth’s first cemetery, it is suffering by the change in zoning on Samuels Avenue. Apartment dwellers use the cemetery as a dog park and an apartment-builder ignored setbacks, which is causing water runoff issues. A raised railroad track running the length of the cemetery’s back wall threatens to derail trains.
- **St. Ignatius Academy:** 1st 1206 Throckmorton Street. Designed by James K. Kane in 1988 and built in the French Empire style, St. Ignatius Academy needs restoration and more use. It is already a Texas and National Landmark.
- **Waddy Russell Ross Home:** 1st 1352 Park Street, built in 1917, was the home to the world’s leading horse and mule dealer. Waddy Russell Ross was a self-made millionaire who made his fortune by supplying horses and mules during both world wars. The house is suffering from lack of maintenance.
- **The Woman’s Club of Fort Worth:** 1st 1316 Pennsylvania Avenue. This complex of four buildings was built between 1903 and 1911 by the leading architects of the day. The maintenance costs of these buildings has become an issue for this 100 year old organization that is focused on building its membership.
- **Westcliff and Neighborhoods 50 year old or older:** 1st While Westcliff and Westcliff West were specifically nominated, many other neighborhoods near Loop 820 are threatened with demolition. Without historic designation, these neighborhoods are threatened by teardowns and incompatible new construction including stealth dorms.

2024

- **Fort Worth Nature Center & Refuge (CCC Camp Sites):** 1st 9601 Fossil Ridge Road, built by the Civilian Conservation Corps between 1934 and 1937. These campsites have deteriorated over time due to weather and fires. The CCC was a work relief program under FDR.
- **Commercial Standard Building,** 1st located at 6412 Camp Bowie Blvd. was built in 1956 and designed by the Houston architectural firm of Mackie & Kamrath. It is a striking mid-century modern L-shaped building. Unfortunately, the front section of the lot was sold to a car wash company and the car wash structures hide most of the mid-century building.

- **Fort Worth Community Arts Center, 4th** at 1300 Gendy Street. An assessment revealed \$26 million in deferred maintenance, prompting a recommendation of a for-profit building to replace this city-owned cultural center.
- **Grand High Court of Heroines of Jericho, 2nd** 3016 East 4th Street. This state headquarters of the Grand High Court of Heroines of Jericho, an African American women’s service organization, was built in 1952. It suffers from deferred maintenance.
- **Handley Avenue Historic Strip, 1st** This strip of storefronts is located between 6511-6515 East Lancaster. It was built in two sections, one in 1910 and the other in 1916. The storefronts were designed by George Steven Carmack and it is within the Central Handley National Register Historic District. It is threatened by the expansion of East Lancaster Avenue.
- **R. Vickery School, 2nd** Built in 1910 at 2005 E. Vickery Boulevard by Richard Vickery, a real estate developer, the R. Vickery School was designed by Waller Shaw & Field, the designer of I.M. Terrell School. The building was closed in the 80’s and has been vacant for years. It has endured several fires.
- **U.S. National Helium Production Plant #1, 1st** Built in 1918 at 4400 Blue Mound Road, the U.S. Helium Production Plant No. 1 was the first facility in the world to extract helium from natural gas in commercially viable quantities. The plant functioned as a fueling station for inflating blimps. It is likely eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. It was the site of a 1997 Historic American Buildings Survey and is likely eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

2025:

- **Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 1st**, built in 1912-1913 and located at 600 Grove Street, Mount Gilead was designed by Sanguinet and Staats and constructed by JWO Guinn with B.W. Owens Lumber Company. Mount Gilead was included in the Tarrant County Historic Resources Survey and thought to be eligible for the National Register.
- **North Fort Worth (Primera) Baptist Church, 1st** Built in 1927 at 1519 Circle Park Blvd., in the Classical Moderne style located at 1519 Circle Park Blvd. It now is comprised of 3 distinct buildings all clad in buff brick. The building is for sale and a preservation-based development was turned down by the neighborhood.
- **Farrington Field, 7th** Designed by Preston Geren, Sr., and built in 1938-39 at 1501 University Drive, Farrington Field’s west-facing façade has 2 stylized concrete bas-relief sculptures designed by Fort Worth Circle artist Eveline Sellors. In 2021 HFW submitted Farrington Field and Public Schools Gymnasium to the National Park Service for listing in the National Register, which transpired.
- **Oakwood Cemetery Chapel 1st** Built in 1879 at 701 Grand Avenue on land donated by John Peter Smith, the Chapel’s roof leaks and must be replaced; additionally, the wooden frames for the gorgeous stained-glass windows are rotten and must be replaced. Examples of those buried at Oakwood are Electra Waggoner, Samuel Burk Burnett and John Peter Smith.

- **Undesignated School Buildings** ^{1st}: As exemplified in the following:
 1. **S.S. Dillow Elementary**, at 4000 Avenue N, built in the Mediterranean Style and named for Poly School Board Trustee and civic leader Samuel S. Dillow, newer additions were designed by Easterwood & Easterwood Architects.
 2. **McLean Middle School**, built in 1955 at 3816 Stadium Drive and designed by Wilson Patterson & Assoc. in the International Style with construction by Cadenhead & Roeser. Named for William Pickney McLean, a lawyer, soldier and politician who was born in 1836 and died in 1926.
 3. **J.P. Elder Middle School**, built at 709 NW 21st Street in 1927, designed by Wylie G. Clarkson in the Tudor Style with contractors Butcher & Sweeney, this building is 3 stories and clad in polychrome brick. It is designated Demolition Delay by the City of Fort Worth.
 4. **Hubbard Heights Elementary School** was constructed in 1922 as a 2-story, 6-room brick building at 1333 Spurgeon Street. It began as a Tarrant County Common School. In 1934 Hubbard Heights was expanded with a \$96,000 addition, the first project to be completed as part of the Public Works Administration program in FW. Architect Elmer Withers gave the building its present Mediterranean Revival appearance with its cross-gabled roof and red clay tile roof with yellow brick exterior.
 5. **Richard J. Wilson Elementary School** was built at 900 W. Fogg Street in 1914 on land purchased from the Interurban Land Company. It opened as South Fort Worth School with a heavily rusticated basement and slightly darker color brick than the upper two floors. The building is constructed with red brick and cast stone windowsills, coping and decorative banding. It has undergone many additions, and it is named after the school's long-time principal.