



— 3207 20TH —  
*Home of Tony & Sheryl Gonzales*

**T**he brick house at 3207 20th Street was built in 1952 by the Rampy family who owned a Lubbock roofing company. The second owner was Billie Wolfe of Wolfe Nursery, who also was a Texas Tech home economics professor and co-founder of the American Windmill Museum at 1701 Canyon Lake Drive. According to current owner Sheryl Gonzales, “She would store windmills in the house and driveway.” Sheryl and her husband Tony have lived in the home for 23 years and bought the house from Joe and Linda Hutson who moved a close two doors down.

The original owner added the master bedroom, enclosed the patio into a den, and turned the original garage into a bedroom. He also added a bomb shelter during the Cold War era. The Gonzaleses have done remodeling to almost the whole house. The most ex-

tensive remodels occurred in 2009 to the kitchen, living room, front bathroom, and front porch. They also redid the backyard and added a pond, pergola, and outdoor kitchen.

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ALONG WITH THE PARKLIKE  
SETTING OUTSIDE.**

Current updates include artificial turf with a putting green and outdoor fireplace in the backyard and screened inside porch. The Gonzaleses lived in Ohio for several years and were looking for an area with trees that was also close to where they worked. Tech Terrace U.N.I.T. fit the bill.

Sheryl adds, “We love our kitchen, but also enjoy our backyard. We have the friendliest neighbors who are always there for each other.”



— 2701 19TH —

## *Home of Kirk McLaughlin*

**K**nown as Rivendell, and built in 1928 through 1929, the house at the southwest corner of 19th and Boston may be one of the first large homes to line the street. Architect S.B. Haynes oversaw the building of the custom home for cattle owner Fred Snyder who planned to move into Lubbock so his four children could attend Lubbock schools and Texas Tech.

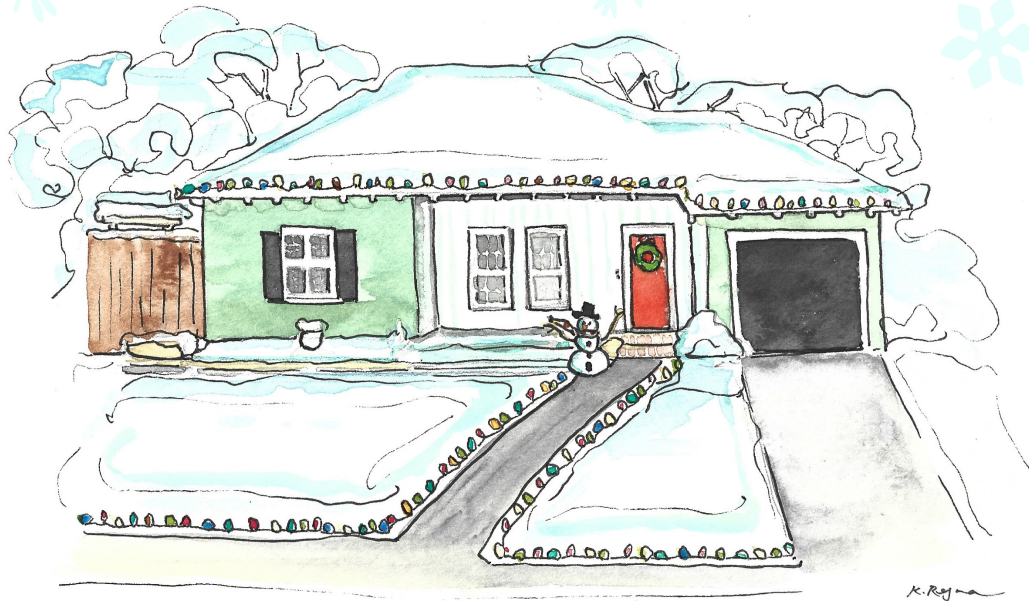
The next owner, Retha Martin, of Dunlap's department stores, bought the house in 1944 for his family and situated the household staff above the garage. Ms. Martin added the front berms to protect the house from cars running the front stop sign leaving the Texas Tech campus. At the time, Tech was less than 100 feet from the front door and separated by a two-lane road with Boston doglegging onto the street. In 1951, the Martins added the large den and fireplace on the back of the house and remodeled the kitchen.

In 1964 the Martins sold the house to their daughter, Callie, and her husband, Dr. John Chalk, who moved in with their three children. The Chalks added air conditioning, the swimming pool, and remodeled the bathrooms. In addition to the City's Historical Landmark

designation in 1982, the Chalks obtained the National Register of Historic Places designation in 1992, primarily based on the home's excellent example of Colonial Revival architectural style.

Current owner Kirk McLaughlin has lived in the colonial-styled Revival home for almost 20 years. Kirk bought the house in 2004 after the Chalks' passing. He admired the house as his favorite along the row of big homes on 19th Street, naming it "Rivendell" once he moved in. He has updated the master bath, kitchen, and landscaping, added the pool cabana and hot tub enclosure, and this summer remodeled the studio apartment over the garage, which will also be open for the tour.

Home highlights include the custom designed wool carpet made in South Africa, the chandeliers, and the Napoleon themed wallpaper in the half bath near the kitchen. Notice the wood paneling in the breakfast room salvaged from the Lubbock General Hospital, with the custom (and restored) 1951 kitchen cabinetry to match, and the functional floor plan which is great for both entertaining and daily living.



— 2809 28TH —  
*Home of Jeff Key*

The house at 2809 28th Street was built in 1943 and remodeled in the 1950s, adding on the third bedroom and second bath at that time. With this additional space, the home is approximately 1285 square feet. The home still has all its original hardwood flooring with the addition sitting on concrete tile floor. Current owner Jeff Key notes that the house was updated approximately 10 years ago with a remodel of the main bath and kitchen, which features a skylight.

Jeff purchased the home the summer of 2020 from Kimberly and Donald Sparr, both music professors at Texas Tech. Since his ownership, Jeff has painted the interior rooms, changed the exterior paint – updating the circular windowed front door a vibrant red orange. In 2021, he also added all new windows to the house.

The home’s walls highlight eclectic art. The living room is Southwest influenced and the third room centers on Frida Kahlo and Mexican culture. Jeff’s home also

features Big Bend and Davis Mountain photos by Jerrod Foster, abstract contemporary work by Lubbock painter Chris Ramos, and a modern depiction of a cowboy by Jon Fleming that sits above the living room sofa. Jeff is extra proud of two pieces by a Mexico City artist, painted in fluorescent colors on brown tree bark parchment. Jeff’s father, Tom Key, bought both over 72 years ago during a Senior High School trip.

WHETHER WALKING AROUND THE PARK,  
 DRINKING COFFEE AT J & B COFFEE, OR HAVING  
 A BEER AT GOOD LINE, EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS  
 NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECTS “COMMUNITY.”

Art and color may anchor the bright and warm Southwest feeling Jeff creates inside his home but he admits the front porch is the home’s best feature. “The porch is a space for me and my dog Davis to sit and visit with neighbors walking or driving by.” Jeff also adds, “the large tree in the front of my house is a great way to view wildlife from squirrels nesting in the open knots of the tree to Black Starling birds nesting in the same knots to the beehive that’s made the tree home for years.”



— 2702 32ND —  
*Home of Riley & Mattie Reagor*

Originally built in 1948, the 1267 square foot house on the corner of 32nd and Boston is home to Mattie Loter and Riley Reagor. The property has had multiple owners over the past four decades including Dale and Nancy Tardy, Alan and Ann Underwood, Robin Hackett, Miguel and Amanda Hinojosa, and Sarah Woolsey.

Since originally purchasing the property in 2018, the couple started construction and demolition in October 2021 and finished a 1400 square foot addition\* in April 2022. The added space includes a real laundry room, master suite and an office / work-out room. They also renovated the kitchen space and added a large, covered patio with outdoor kitchen, new HVAC, plumbing lines, gas lines, electrical panel, sprinkler system, new roof, water heater, and rear parking. The

previous owners had updated the original bathroom before Mattie purchased the home.

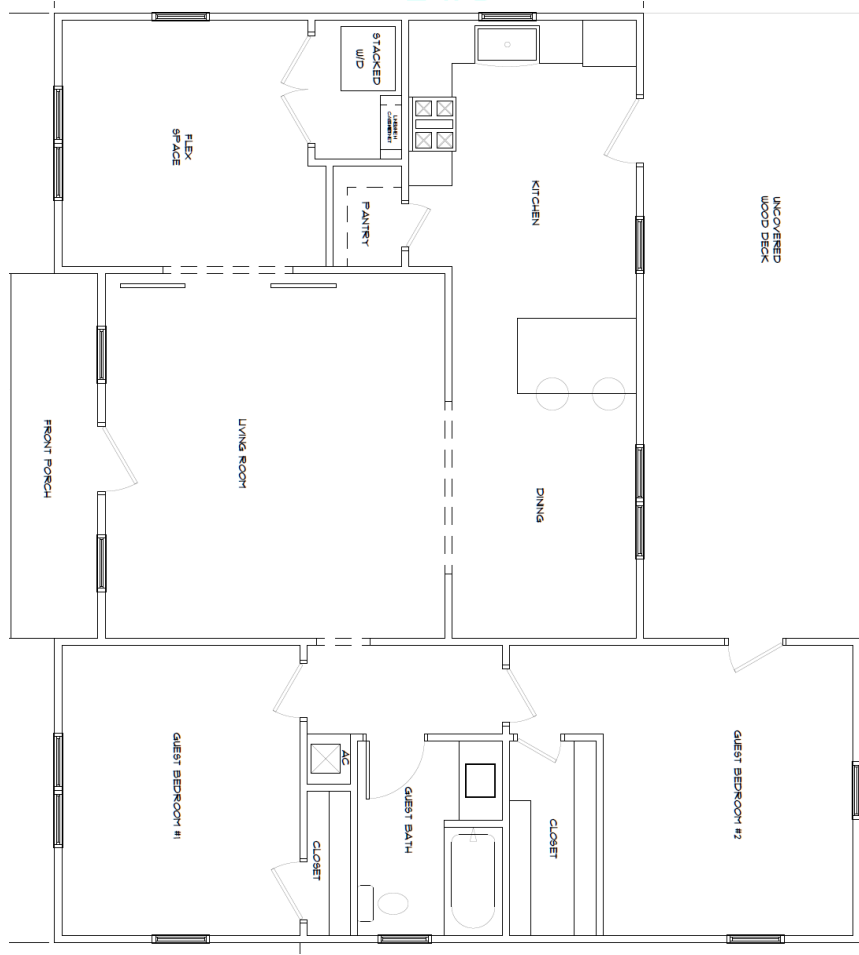
Mattie admits that “moving into the Tech Terrace UNIT area felt like a great investment property in the long run; but we’ve decided to stay in the neighborhood because the new homes aren’t built the same.”

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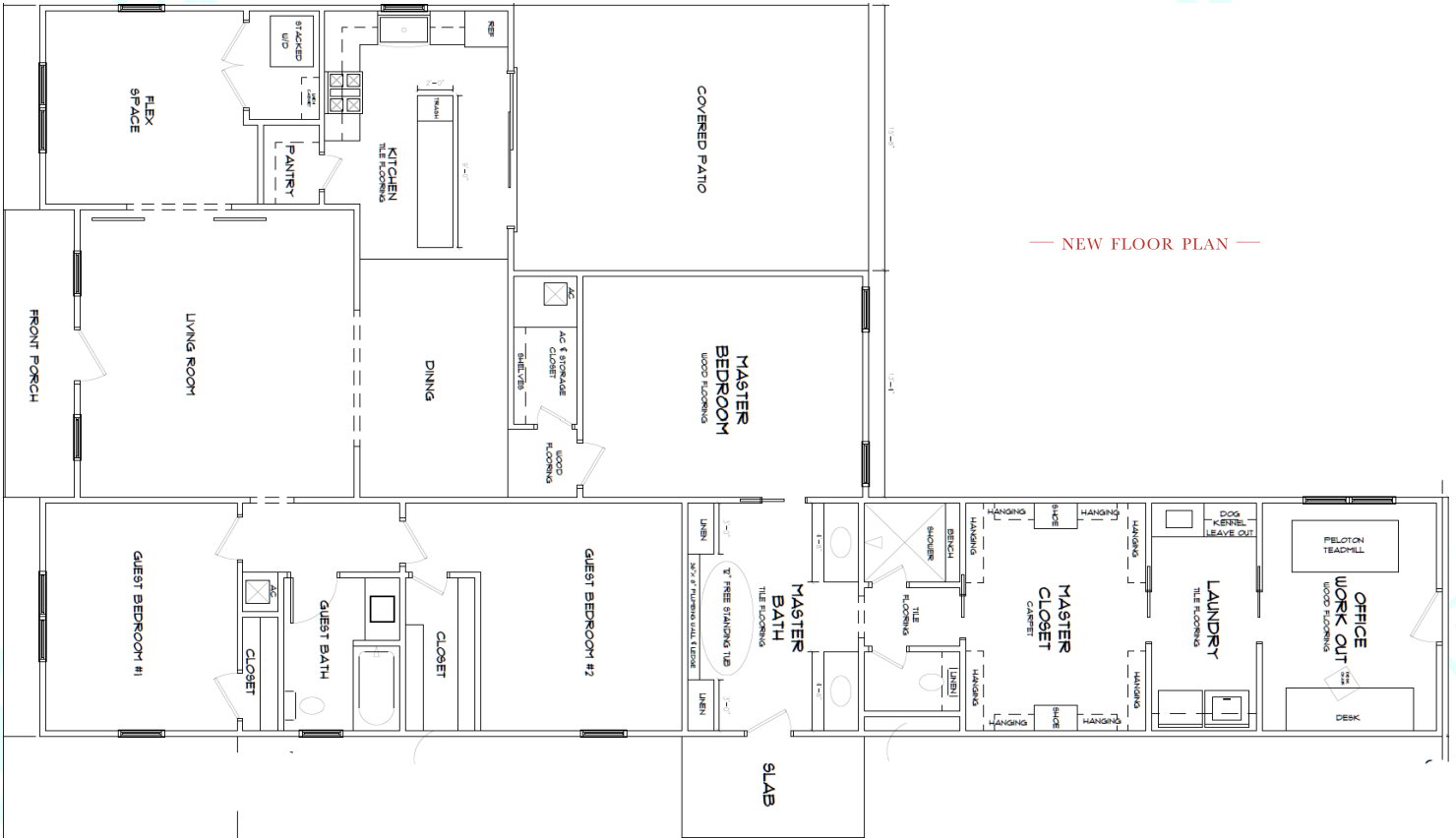
Both owners feel the home’s best features include its original hardwood flooring, large master suite – not often found in Tech Terrace – and a great backyard with outdoor entertaining. They also note, “homes here have unmatched character. We love the trees and the parks. We feel like Tech Terrace is the place to be especially with our two kids.”

\*see next page for original & additional floor plans for 2702 32nd.

— ORIGINAL FLOORPLAN —



— NEW FLOOR PLAN —





— 3024 23RD —  
*Home of Nathan & Keely Williams*

**A** mid-century marvel, 3024 23rd was built in 1956 and recently remodeled to dazzle in the modern era. Perched elegantly on a spacious corner lot, it offers a front-row seat to the picturesque beauty of Tech Terrace Park. This house is more than just a dwelling; it is a masterpiece in every sense. With three generously sized bedrooms and three updated baths, the house offers both convenience and indulgence. Step inside, and you will find not one, but two expansive living areas that beckon you to unwind, entertain, or simply bask in the timeless charm of this home. The gourmet kitchen, a culinary haven, is the perfect spot for any special gatherings. This unique home is 3,346 square feet and with the backyard, a sprawling oasis, is tailor-made for unforgettable entertainment experiences

In 2020, Nathan and Keely Williams invested in a charming property on 29th Street. It was the purchase and remodel of this investment property that led them to fall in love with the neighborhood. Their desire to be-

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 AND IT IS OUR DESIRE AND  
 LIVELIHOOD TO MAKE OLD  
 THINGS NEW AGAIN.**

come permanent residents of Tech Terrace began when they discovered the unique and well-loved property at 3024 23rd Street.

The purchase of their home on 23rd Street in 2021 was sealed by the magnificent 67-year-old oak tree that proudly stands sentinel in front. The large front windows serve as their personal portal to the vibrant tapestry of life unfolding in the neighborhood. But that is not all – the beauty extends to the backyard, where dreams of outdoor living find their perfect home. Here, a sprawling outdoor living area becomes the stage for countless gatherings, laughter-filled evenings, and serene moments spent under the open Lubbock sky. However, what truly makes this space extraordinary are the two captivating murals adorning the walls, brought to life by the brushstrokes of talented local artists. These murals are more than just art; they are windows to the soul of the community, each stroke telling a story, each color celebrating the unique spirit of Tech Terrace.



— 3111 20TH —  
*Home of John T. Cheatham*

**T**his adobe casita, built in 1937, by Dr. W.C. “Curry” Holden, situated on “Adobe Row”, is one of only four authentic adobe residences within the city of Lubbock. Fresh from a year-long and ongoing restoration, the home is a cozy example of Southwestern regional architecture.

The building is constructed using the traditional method of gathering materials from the site. In this case, earth excavated from the basement, caliche rock and local straw were mixed to form adobe bricks. Once dried, they were laid as if you would an ordinary masonry wall, though 18 inches thick. The home has been returned to its original state, though sensitively, brought to a modern standard. Note the owner’s growing collection of Lubbock regional artists.

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Current owner John Cheatham adds that Dr. Holden was a good friend of his family and taught History at Tech. Holden also formed the Archeology department in the 1930s and was instrumental in creating the History Museum, which was formerly housed on the campus in Holden Hall. John also notes, “When I was a teenager, my brother and I worked, doing odd jobs, for Dr. Holden. He was an iconoclast and sage. A very interesting dude! My love affair with these houses was formed, as we crawled all over literally every structure in the compound. I am very satisfied to have restored the home for the next 86-year run.”



— 3201 19TH —

## *Home of Paul & Stephanie Hazuka*

**B**uilt in 2019, the house at 3201 19th Street is 3,678 square feet with three bedrooms and three bathrooms. There were no homes on the lot when Paul and Stephanie Hazuka purchased the land but were able to learn that there had been two abandoned houses there at one time that were eventually torn down by the owner.

The home is an open concept ranch style. Stephanie adds, “We don’t have the fun quirks as the older neighborhood homes have but our best feature would be the theater room. My husband would say the garage!”

**WE LOVE THE QUAINNESS  
OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD,  
THE FRIENDLINESS OF THE  
NEIGHBORS, AND ALL  
THE TREES!**

The Hazukas met while at Texas Tech in 1982. After graduation, the couple moved to Nebraska and eventually found their way back to Lubbock in 1990 and lived in the Lakeridge area. After their children graduated from college, Paul and Stephanie decided that they wanted to live closer to Tech and drove through the neighborhood for months looking for a new home. Not finding many homes available, they decided to write a letter to the lot owner and asked if they wanted to sell the lot. Their idea worked, and now both Paul and Stephanie are thrilled to be in the Tech Terrace area!