



the Mistletoe Express



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Quick Bits

MANY, MANY THANKS!

Thank you to Leslie Houston for offering the use of her home for our 2003 MHA Christmas Party.

January Calendar

January 1 - HAPPY NEW YEAR!

January 7 - FWISD Students Return to School

January 17 - Stock Show/Rodeo

January 19 - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. No school FWISD.

January 27 - Fort Worth South's Third Annual Banquet

January 30, February 1 - Stock Show Days FWISD

Cat Needs A Home

Friendly, young, black and white male cat needs home. If interested, please contact Irene at 817-926-6546.



Gateway Village Update Meeting

On Monday night, November 24th, a tentative site plan for the former armory site (NE corner of Forest Park and Rosedale) was unveiled by Terry Montesi, Chairmen of Trademark Property Company. His objective was to update residents of nearby neighborhoods on the status of the mixed-use development now under contract by Fort Worth South, Inc.

Although Trademark has begun marketing the lodging, office, retail and residential components of the site, confirmation by actual tenants is still down the road. Montesi did share a high-density, mixed-use site plan with the audience.

The development has been dubbed Midtown - obviously for it's close-in location. Montesi said the moniker will create an identity for this area of town. He sees this Midtown "urban village" as spurring development on other nearby tracts of land that are sitting vacant or under-used.

Construction of Midtown will include a tower or some other strong architectural icon to capture the eye and distinguish the site. Ground breaking will probably start this coming summer and the center may be open for business by summer of 2005. Stay tuned for updates on the project as details emerge and tenants sign on.

On a related topic, Fort Worth South, Inc. (FWS) has recommended a high level review of alternatives to the rebuilding of Rosedale as currently planned (118 ft. wide, 6-lane divided boulevard). This rebuilding would harm the ability to successfully redevelop the area as a mixed-use, pedestrian friendly neighborhood, people just would not walk across a wide highway.

The alternative suggested is a narrower, five-lane plan (2 lanes each with a center left-turn lane), with wider sidewalks and heavily landscaped parkway edges. FWS's Board of Directors is considering potential next steps.

Martin Herring

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Street Lamp Decorations

The following neighbors deserve our thanks for decorating the streetlights on their respective blocks. If you see them taking them down in the first week of January you might even offer to help.

THANKS, NEIGHBORS!

Kyle Carr, Amy Linehan, Gary Willis, Ingrid Kelly, Gill DeHoyas, the Stewarts, Stephanie Mischke, Tom Brewer, Scott Doty, John Hastings, John Key, the Bradburys, Lynn Herrera, Wyatt Teague [X2], Jim/Amy Pannell, David Bakutis, Scott Harwell, Betty Arvin, the Judges, Simone Scott, Medfords, Rochelle Graham and Shelton Boys.

DON'T FORGET - The Decorations Need to Come Down After New Year's Day!

New Neighbor Welcome

Welcome to all our new residents. If you know of someone new to the neighborhood, please contact Joy Teague at 817-923-2330.

2312 Mistletoe Drive

Kent and Rebecca McKeever. Kent is with Ellis & Tinsley Realtors. Rebecca works at Alamo Title Company. They have no children. Both are long-time Fort Worth residents and moved here from Stadium Drive.

2210 Weatherbee Street

Bob and Elise Jackson and their two young sons. Bob works for Burlington Resources. They relocated here from Farmington, N.M.

Wedding Congratulations

Grant Ellis, a lifetime MH resident, was married in October. (Actually, he doesn't live here now, but there's always hope!)

Terri Ellis

Central Market Fund-Raising Foodie Card

I couldn't help but notice, each time I stood in the express line checkout at Central Market, that Trinity Valley and Fort Worth Country Day had raised thousands of dollars with Fund-Raising Foodie cards. I always say that 50% of my job is asking stupid questions, so pretty soon I got started. What is a Fund-Raising Foodie card? How do you get one? Does Lily B. Clayton participate? Can I have a card? While I'm at it, can I get some more for my neighbors? As of this writing, I've "placed" 17 cards, and I'd like to keep going until everyone in our neighborhood has one (and, I hope, is using it).

When you use your Lily B. Clayton Fund-Raising Foodie card at Central Market, a whopping 5% of the check you write goes to Lily B. Clayton elementary school. (You just give it to your checker to be scanned along with your purchases.)

"Why are you doing this?" has been a frequently-asked question. I believe what's good for the neighborhood is good for me, and there's no doubt in my mind that having a thriving elementary school is good for our neighborhood. Lily B. is undoubtedly instilling the kind of values in our neighborhood's children that led us to restoring our beautiful old houses rather than building McMansions.

Join me in supporting Lily B. If you don't already have a card, please let me know and I'll be happy to bring you one.

Results from October 28, 2003: Trinity Valley was leading with 6227.20. Lily B. Clayton was dead last with 644.43 and needs your support.

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Home Enhancement Tips #5

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- Clean windows
- Use adequate wattage in light bulbs
- Replace older fluorescent lamps, which darken with age
- Use mirrors to magnify the feeling of light & space
- Use light wall colors
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Circle the Block

Last summer the 2200 block of Mistletoe Avenue had a block social. We thought it was so much fun, that the 2300 block of Irwin decided to do it in October.

In spite of poor publicity and dampish, cool weather, we had a great turnout. There was good food on everyone's porch who participated (especially Gay and Martin's, to no one's surprise who knows them!), and lots of neat conversation.

But I nominate my house the most popular, because I had special guests! Chloe Davis was born in my house in 1923. She has great stories about the neighborhood in the early years. She and her husband, John, who lived on Clara as a kid, not only stayed the entire time, visiting and telling people about life when Mistletoe Heights was the nicest new neighborhood in town, but they graciously brought a list of people who lived on Irwin at the time. If you don't see your address here, come and ask!

Kathy McReynolds

	A	B	C
1	IRWIN	PRESENT	1941
2	2300 Irwin St	Gallagher, Peter A Etux Lori	Paul Anderson
3	2301 Irwin St	Farman, Richard Etux Martha E	Bowhart
4	2304 Irwin St	Perkins, Kenneth Etux Kimberly	Ballard
5	2305 Irwin St	Duvall, Duncan E & Sue	Rankin
6	2308 Irwin St	Hansen, Erik Etux Kathryn C	J E Foster
7	2309 Irwin St	Swartzwelder, Shirley Jo	Helm
8	2311 Irwin St	Elbert, Ernest M & Rebecca	
9	2312 Irwin St	McReynolds, Kathy	Tom W Moore
10	2313 Irwin St	Lienemann, J Etxir William	Wingate, Cheatham
11	2315 Irwin St	Hull, George Monroe	
12	2316 Irwin St	Soderbergh, Bo Etux Lori	Bill Nye, Carter, Young
13	2317 Irwin St	Brown, Nancy V	Butler
14	2320 Irwin St	Dougherty, Patrick Etux Michel	Fred Linington
15	2321 Irwin St	Houston, Leslie Etxir Ellis	Goertler
16	2324 Irwin St	Bourland, Robert Jr Etux Anne	Ed Shotts, Mickey Griffith
17	2328 Irwin St	Betsill, Laura Michelle	Talbot
18	2329 Irwin St	Sisk, Betty R	Ed Fulwiler
19	2332 Irwin St	Kelly, Steven J	Marshall Kennady
20	2333 Irwin St	Gross, Robert D	Sheppard
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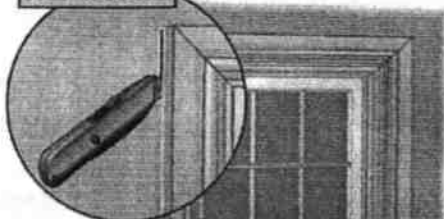
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Removing Trim for Reuse

Taking trim off cleanly so that it can be installed again is a common order on many home-repair projects, whether you're replacing windows or laying a new floor. The following steps will help you take it off without harming the wood—or yourself.

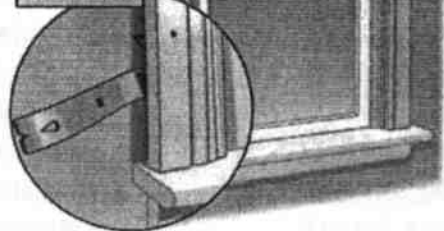
STEP 1: Score through the caulk seal between the trim and the wall. This will free up the trim and protect the wall's finish coat.

STEP 1: SCORE



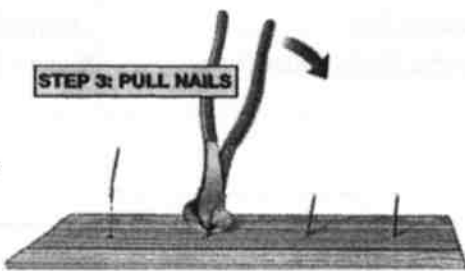
STEP 2: Working end to end, pry up the trim with a small pry bar or the claw of a hammer. A putty knife slipped behind the pry bar will spare finished walls from dents. To keep the trim from splitting, get your tool as close to the nails as possible, and pry gently.

STEP 2: PRY



STEP 3: Preserve the face of the trim by pulling the finish nails out from the back side with end nippers.

STEP 3: PULL NAILS



—Mark Powers

Save the Date!

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Remember When...

Remember when the phone numbers began with two letters, and the two letters were the beginning of a word? Well, looking through some old pieces of memorabilia it can be found that the prefixes that are dominant in Mistletoe Heights (924, 926, & 927) were designated Walnut or WA. So the next time you are feeling particularly nostalgic give your phone number as Walnut 6 or Walnut 7, just for fun.



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Letter from the President

I want to start by thanking John Key, the MHA President for the last two+ years, for the tremendous effort he has made to ensure the continued success of Mistletoe Heights. I feel honored by the vote of confidence by the Association in making me the new President, and will work to the best of my abilities to continue moving our neighborhood forward.

I have been coming to Mistletoe Heights all my life. Both my parents lived here when they were children, and our family often visited my grandmother's house at 2246 Harrison until 1988. Even as a child, I realized the unique quality of the neighborhood, and had a chance to see the inevitable cycle of houses falling into disrepair, then being bought and restored by new, enthusiastic owners.

When my wife, Rose Lynn, and I moved here sixteen years ago, I was surprised at the number of neighbors that were in their second, or even third, Mistletoe Heights home. I have always used this as an example of the desirability of our neighborhood when explaining to "outsiders" where we live and why. Now Rose Lynn and I carry on that tradition, having moved this year, all the way across the street.

We have seen lots of changes during our stay here. Other family members are around the corner, and the number of kids on the block is at an all time high. I have to think that they know, even now, that they live in a special place. Hopefully, we can make sure that these lovely homes will still be here when they grow up and become homeowners.

The best way to ensure this is to be involved in the neighborhood. We have a major project, the Newby Park Pavilion, that is well into the planning stages. Our regular neighborhood events, such as the Pot Luck Supper - Easter Egg Hunt - Fourth of July Parade and Ice Cream Social - our regular meetings, and impromptu events (more rock and roll?) can always use a few extra hands. For our neighbors who have not yet attended these events, you have a Norman Rockwell treat in store for you. So get out and get involved, enjoy the season, enjoy being in your homes and enjoy being with your neighbors.

See you in the neighborhood.

Jeff Gibbons

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Indoor Gardening for Winter

Probably the most popular type of indoor gardening is a collection of several plants in open containers. Needed plants, supplies, and equipment can be bought at a garden center or a retail outlet.

First, choose a suitable location in your home. It need not be sunny, as one can provide incandescent or fluorescent lamps. Some plants require direct sunlight, some only indirect light. Most indoor plants, when purchased, have a label that shows how much light is required.

Most plants like fairly humid air. You can place the plant containers in saucers or in trays that contain moistened pebbles, sand or bits of charcoal. Evaporation will provide humidity for the plants. Plants can be misted to provide humidity. Be sure to keep them away from any other plants you may have for a couple of weeks to make sure the plants are free of insects and disease. Keep the soil moist during this time. They should be watered only when the soil below the surface feels dry. Do not fertilize for a while, as the professional growers give them enough to last for a while.

Plants can be washed under the bathroom shower or in the kitchen sink using a lukewarm spray. Large plants can be cleaned by gently wiping the leaves with a damp cloth or sponge. Sometimes, the stems need to be pinched back to help them bush out, and to produce more blossoms on the flowering plants.

Happy Gardening,
Patsy Slocum



LOST KITTY

"Callie" has been missing since December 1 from Irwin St. She is a heavy calico female with no collar. If you can help locate Callie please call Duncan and Sue Duvall at **817-926-8714**.



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More Information on the Newby Park Pavilion

The Committee on the proposed Newby Park Pavilion and other enhancements have been working on ideas for fundraisers, and will be issuing a leaflet soon describing how the engraved bricks can be ordered, contributions made, and further projects. Our architect, Karl Komatsu has issued a site plan, and hopefully, we can obtain a building permit in the near future. All plans, however, depend on the generosity of our neighborhood and the obtaining of corporate funding.

If you have not had the opportunity to see what the Pavilion will closely resemble, take the time to visit the train station at the Fort Worth Zoo's Texas Wild exhibit. It will resemble an old-time train station, will have water available for meetings of our Association, and will be lighted at night, with ceiling fans for use in the summertime.

It is planned to use the engraved bricks in or around the Pavilion. These may be ordered at any time for \$100 each, with a maximum of 3 lines with 13 characters per line including spacing. Checks or money orders may be made out to "Friends of Newby Park" and all donations are tax deductible. It's a good way to honor a friend, relative, a memorial for a loved one, or for business advertisement.

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Household Guide for the Tarrant County Bride

My own dear bride (Kathy McReynolds) found a 1923 book put out by the Tarrant County Clerk about the time Mistletoe Heights was being built. I intend to excerpt it [verbatim] for the newsletter from time to time, as follows:

To clean combs - Tie one end of a silk thread to the handle of a washstand. Seat yourself before it with a napkin spread on your lap, and holding the other end of the thread tightly in your left hand, take the comb in your right hand and pass it hard and carefully along the silk, which should be made to go in between the teeth of the comb separately, so as to remove or scrape out all the impurities. Then rub the comb with a brush or soft cloth; rinse it in warm soapsuds and wipe it dry.

To keep moths from fur and woolen clothes - In May brush fur and woolen clothes, wrap them tightly up in linen and put them away in drawers. Pepper or red cedar chips are a good preservative from moths, but camphor is the best.

To Clean Stone Steps and Stairs - Where there are large flights of stone steps and flagged pathways, the process of cleaning is a long and tedious one. The common method of cleaning with a hearthstone, or caked whitening, not only gives a smeary appearance, but washes off with a shower of rain. The preparation which we here give not only has a great preference in appearance, but, in the long run saves labor; as with it twice a week is sufficient for whitening, and the remaining days washing will be found sufficient. Take a gallon of water, and color it to the intensity of deep blue with stone-blue. Boil in it a pound of white size, and dissolve it in a quarter pound of whitening and three cakes of pipe clay, stirring it well about. Wash over the steps with this solution in a light, quick manner, and afterwards finish with clean water in the usual way.

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Remembering Frank Mills

In our neighborhood he was known as "The Mayor of Mistletoe," but to all of North Texas he was the pioneering voice of radio and TV.

"With his voice, Texas entered age of TV," headlined the Dallas Morning News story announcing the death of our long-time neighbor Frank Mills. Mr. Mills and his wife, Nancy, moved to their Mistletoe Blvd. home in the spring of 1961, but it was in the fall of 1948 that he signed on WBAP-TV, ushering in the age of television to Texas. For the next 30 years, he was chief announcer, FM director, production manager and public affairs coordinator at WBAP, now KXAS-TV (Channel 5).

In 1936, Mr. Mills came to Texas where he went to work with WBAP radio. In later years he was said to be Amon Carter's favorite announcer; the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and WBAP owner requested that his funeral be broadcast with Mr. Mills as the announcer.

Closer to home, it was Mr. Mills and Mistletoe Blvd. neighbor Jim King who were the co-founders of the Mistletoe Heights Association. We're sure there are many of you who recall his contributions to our neighborhood; if you wish, please send a Letter to the Editor with any memories you would like to share.

Mr. Mills died on December 16 at his daughter's home in Fort Worth. His grandson Lee Wills and family now live in the Mills home on Mistletoe Blvd.

Celaborelle Restaurant

If you have not eaten at Celaborelle Restaurant at 2257 Hemphill, you really must. It is a Mediterranean buffet, which I normally don't like, but this place is great. It is very inexpensive. Steve and I eat way more than two adults need, and it is less than fifteen dollars. I love the various dips and salads, but there are lots of meat and vegetarian dishes to choose from.

I challenge you to leave without eating too much! Every time I have been there, they have a large plate full of baklava, which may be why I am so miserable each time we leave. During the week they are only open for lunch. On Saturday, they are only open for dinner. Check it out. (Did I mention, it is extremely inexpensive?)

Kathy McReynolds

NEIGHBORHOOD CLASSIFIEDS

Ads are free for Mistletoe Heights residents and may be submitted to the editor. The deadline is the 20th of each month. Ads must be renewed monthly except for service classifieds (i.e.: babysitting, mowing, etc.), which are renewed yearly. Please notify the editor (carrk@charter.net) if you would like to renew, discontinue or update your ad.

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