



The Mistletoe Express

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Every Family has at least one...

Official Thanksgiving Story

Editor

The wondrous thing about inappropriate personal stories, your weight, mother-in-law's opinions, car accidents, and tales of salmonella poisoning is that it can be rehashed in shocking detail, year after year at the Thanksgiving table.

I know the Thanksgiving story isn't exactly like my third grade teacher told me but rather a bleak tale of cultures colliding under famine.

Alas, I'd rather think of Pilgrims, in buckled shoes and broad hats and their puritanical ladies in black dresses with white aprons and starched bonnets happily plunking down ears of buttery corn and hot turkey on a big hammer-hewn pewter plate while Native men and their happy squaws ooh and aah over the Colonial Butterball.

There's nothing like revisionist history, and so it is with the chit chat at the Thanksgiving table. The story is the same, drifting farther from the truth each year, but all is forgiven when the rehashed tale of woe has become an "Official Thanksgiving Story".

Unless you have chosen to eat by yourself over at The Golden Corral you will hear them. It does not matter where you eat

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Letter from the President

Jeff Davis

Huge thanks go to Patsy Slocum for spearheading the well-attended covered-dish event Sept. 27 at Newby Park featuring the Don't Quit Your Day Job Band. They're pretty darned good, and it was especially thoughtful of George Cravens to come by and offer his fabulous vocals and harmonica. Let's be sure to keep that event on our calendar.

And I'm already wearing out my Neighborhood Directory. Wendy Blanton spent a great deal of time on this project, and I'm grateful to her for her efforts and for the results.

We're having our elections and general meeting on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at 2325 Mistletoe Drive (my house)! The nominating committee is comprised of the current officers and two at-large volunteers. So if you want to be one of the volunteers, please let me know, as I anticipate having our meeting the weekend before the election. Please be sure to attend. Remember: If you don't attend, you can still be elected in absentia!

City Councilman Joel Burns held a meeting recently of District 9 neighborhood association presidents. It was extremely well attended, and comments by the presidents were very similar. Because we're so close to downtown and the hospital district, our neighborhoods continue to be under pressure for more intense zoning that may negatively affect our neighborhoods.

In our neighborhood recently, several volunteers spent huge amounts of time on reviewing the Mid-Town project. The result was a dramatic increase in retail, landscaping and design improvements that will make the development an asset to our neighborhood. However, we must continue to be vigilant.

The Zoo Association is seeking an early renewal of its contract. Although we recognize that the zoo is an important amenity in our city, I personally don't believe that the city departments and zoo leaders have made an effort to comprehend the scope of the tension that exists between Mistletoe Heights and Berkeley and the appetite that the zoo leaders have for expansion and control of our city parkland.

Whenever "negotiations" are held secretly, there's the likelihood that both the Park Board and the neighborhoods will get the bum's rush, as happened when the original contract was let eight years ago. So, let's not let the Thanksgiving and Christmas timing of these negotiations

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your meal or with whom, the tales must be told. Frankly, it's the best part of Thanksgiving other than getting to eat a gigantic portion of pie by merely asking for slivers.

The best illustration of this cultural oddity was at my girlfriend Tammy's family gathering. My parents worked four jobs between them and our T-Day meal was short and non story book but my friend Tammy's family had "money", "generational money", "pedigree" and about a million equally well to do relatives which included two middle aged Vassar educated female gym teachers, a boxer dog with an irritable bowel, two grandmothers locked in mortal combat for the souls of my girlfriend's parents; a demented paternal grandfather, Bertram who repeatedly asked why certain dead relatives were not in attendance; Tammy's dentist father who enjoyed shocking children by pretending to yank teeth while doing spot-on impressions of a dental drill; my girlfriend's obese sibling who married an obese "wrong family" Italian guy and their three half Italian, half blue-blood boys who goaded each other to near exhaustion as to which one of them was the stupidest until their father would slam the table with his fist and yell out, 'Shut up will ya!' to which my friend's mother would stare at her son-in-law and then back at her grandsons, look skyward and say, "Why Lord? Why is this my life?"

This annual begging of the Lord for why she was tormented by family usually occurred by the end of the salad, and the field was wide open from then on.

There was the story of Tammy, who, when she was learning to drive, drove the new car into the new garage door. Never assume a sixteen year old is in reverse.

Every year Grandpa would go on about the guys the gym teachers dated in college? Why won't these nice girls get dolled up and meet some decent guys?

Remember when the big Italian son-in-law tried to learn to swim with the boys' plastic pool dolphin and he just held on as it squealed out air until there was nothing to hold onto and he sank to the bottom of the pool? Cut it out!

How bout the year Tammy's mom decided to put the turkey in a giant cooking bag which exploded with such force it opened the oven door? AKA The Big Bang.

An annual classic was the one in which Tammy's mom was pulled over by police for running a stop sign. The cop did not give her a ticket and she thought, "Such a nice officer!" until she got home and realized the little pearl buttons on her Talbot's blouse had come undone. Tammy's maternal grandmother said that story was 'absolutely awful.' Of course, we told it to see grandma's reaction to her child unwittingly showing "the girls" to local law enforcement.

At this point, we would be well into the bone dry turkey when the boxer dog began his yearly upset from eating the ritual holiday port cheese ball left unguarded on the coffee table. One year, the paternal grandmother pulled a personal fan from her purse and waived it under the table where the gassy dog lay. Finally, the confused grandfather asked whoever was sick to please excuse themselves, and then gave a stern look at the boys, who cried out, "Gramp, it's the dog." To which Grandpa replied, "What dog?" And with that the paternal grandmother would yank the dog from under the table and say, "This dog Bertram! Dear God, someone make me a Tom Collins!"

Disgusted with everyone, Tammy's Mom made her mother a Whiskey Sour. The woman argued relentlessly as to whether it was proper to drink a Tom Collins in November. A fierce battle of mixed drink protocol ensued, and that would segue into the "mashed versus baked potato issue". "Mashed" usually won but side arguments erupted over whether potatoes should be with or without skins, creamy or smashed, and certainly no garlic or excessive pepper. This banter may have seemed to the untrained eye, just polite cooking discussions at a Thanksgiving gathering. But to those with deep knowledge of the family dynamic the "potato debate" could pit rival factions on a brutally polite fight to the death. Serving baked potato on Thanksgiving when it was clearly a mashed potato holiday showed a clear lack of respect.

If your idea of accommodating a liking for cranberry relish was opening a can and serving a gelatinous can-ribbed blob on a side plate...well, dear is there any better way of saying, "I don't care about you and your side of the family"? One would think not!

Lots of pushed smiles, the meal was over and the only thing dead was the bird. When the first plate was cleared, The Turkey Meat Review Board took the stage, not in word, mind you because my friend's mother was a cultured Protestant lady who cooked decently but sadly made turkey that tasted like it came out of a dehydrator. The all female Turkey Meat Review Board was gentle, and discussed its findings purely by facial expression.

The coffee was prepared from a silver percolating pot on the antique sidebar. Then the moaning over food. Why do we do it to ourselves? We should all go for a walk after dinner. The Family Thanksgiving Walk was pure Camelot, but it was brought up, toyed and tossed around like a Kennedy family football. What everyone actually wanted was to eat sweets and return to telling humiliating tales, some new, some repeats. Dessert was why I was invited, not that I brought anything wonderful. At most, my mom sent me with a Libby's Pumpkin Pie. No, I was invited because I'm the human dollop of whipped cream.

Every year the finale was mine. The one story saved for pie. The most embarrassing Official Thanksgiving Story. You think I will waste it on this newsletter? No, I am saving that one for desert.

So this Thanksgiving give thanks for all your woes. They're good material as you have dinner with people you might not want to have dinner with. Have a Happy!

NOVEMBER EVENTS AND NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS

Historic Fort Worth, Inc. Charity Designers Showhouse

11/01/2008 thru 11/16/2008

Historic Fort Worth, Inc. 817-336-2344 or
www.historicfortworth.org

The 2008 Charity Designers Showhouse will be open
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Thursday
evenings, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Sundays 12:00
p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$20 prior to November 1
and \$25 from November 1-16.

Thanksgiving 11/27/2008 Thurs., AKA Turkey Day

Fort Worth Symphony Presents "Home For The Holidays"

11/28/2008 thru 11/30/2008

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Sundance Square Parade of Lights and Tree Lighting

11/28/2008

Downtown Sundance Square

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Spectacularly illuminated holiday parade features
decorative floats, horses, carriages, marching bands and
more, ending with the lighting of the Fort Worth
Christmas tree downtown.

General MHA Meeting and Elections

11/18/2008

Jeff Davis' Home

2325 Mistletoe Drive

7pm

Lamp Post Decorating Party

11/30/2008 Sunday after Thanksgiving

2336 Irwin Street (Gay and Martin Herring's Home)

3pm

Kids Welcome!



and meetings deter us from protecting our open space!

Special thanks to Claudia Wilson for editing the
newsletter for these many months! It takes so much
work, and the pay, while rewarding in the community
sense, takes you away from your friends and family.

If you need to reach me, here is my contact information:
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More Pumpkin Carving Results on Page 8

Sweet & Sour – 2341 Magnolia

Honorable Mention "Sweet"



Honorable Mention "Sour"

Letter to the Editor

Apathetic or Uninformed?

Lately, the regular meetings of the Mistletoe Heights Association have not been well attended. It's wondered if the members of our association are being apathetic or whether they're unaware of where or when the regular meetings are held.

Here are some suggestions that might increase interest and participation in our meetings and the neighborhood in general.

- Advance notice of meetings and events should be published in the *Mistletoe Express* newsletter, with regular monthly distribution of the newsletter, plus updating of the street signs that are set out for meetings and special events.
- Return to regular monthly meetings of the association with a specific date and time (i.e., the second Tuesday of each month, except for Easter and Christmas meetings).
- Appoint a committee to arrange for programs (speakers, films, etc.) for each meeting that might be of interest to our neighborhood.
- Have committees report at each meeting on what they've accomplished during the previous month and their future plans. Committees are needed now to oversee annual projects and current projects, as listed in the newsletter: Preservation, Advertising, Newby Park, City Liaison, E-Mail, Welcome Baskets, and Hospitality, plus special committees.
- At regular monthly meetings, our neighborhood police officer should attend and keep us up to date on crime in our area.

I'm sure other suggestions from our neighborhood could increase interest and attendance at meetings and also for special projects that would help our neighborhood. Please send your suggestions to the newsletter editor for their publication.

Thank you,

Patsy Slocum

Mistletoe Station Homes

Editor

On Nov. 18, the night of our Election and General Meeting, we need to ask what's going on with the Mistletoe Station project east of Jerome Street.

The neighborhood deserves to know, in my opinion, the objectives and plans for the homes in the development, which apparently has been halted.

The community needs to examine what was not honored in the building process and what as a neighborhood we can do to create a positive outcome for the properties.

Disclosure and transparency should be the top priority in how we conduct ourselves as a neighborhood association.

Our proximity to downtown, the prospect of rail service and historic real estate makes our little part of Fort Worth uniquely poised for a real estate boom when our economy get back on track.

As a neighborhood, we need to find a path that serves all the members of our community. Everyone has the right to become part of the future of Mistletoe Heights.

Right now, we have an open and inclusive policy. Even if there are disagreements, our community needs consistent disclosure because well-informed folks make good decisions. So become involved with your neighborhood!

Now there's a proposal for a Board of Directors, who would meet regarding these and other important decisions and then inform the officers/executive committee, on a quarterly basis, of the direction in which they're taking our neighborhood.

Is this something that you want?

Special Thanks to Brent Pressley and Kelly Reece for taking over the Ads for the Newsletter. The neighborhood really does appreciate it because we can use the revenue! Thanks for all your help printing the newsletter.



Deck The Heights

With Bows of Ribbon!

After a scorching summer, it's difficult to believe that Christmas is just around the corner. Time for an old Mistletoe Heights Holiday Tradition.

On the Sunday after Thanksgiving, neighbors gather at the home of Gay and Martin Herring to visit, have refreshments and cut ribbons and greenery to decorate our streetlights.

Please come and help us get the neighborhood ready for Christmas.

Many hands make this a fun party! We start at 3pm. (It's a come-and-go-affair.)

If there's a crowd of neighbors, the job will take about an hour and be fun.

Join us Please! And Bring a New Neighbor with You!

Kids Welcome!

When: Sunday, Nov 30 (Sunday after Thanksgiving)

Where: The Home of Gay and Martin Herring
2336 Irwin Street

Time: 3 pm

Mistletoe Heights

Neighborhood

Christmas

Covered Dish Party

Save the Date

Sunday December 14

Time: 3pm-6pm

**We Plan on Having
Something Extra Special
for Children!**

**Jeff Davis' Home
2325 Mistletoe Drive**



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Yard of the Month November –



2200 West Rosedale South

If you haven't driven into the neighborhood by turning south off of Rosedale onto Jerome, you've missed the lovely, colorful side-yard created by Gary and Lisa Nussbaum.

This November Yard of the Month features a variety of plantings framing a wooden fence with a gate ornamented with antique metal grills. Lisa (actually Dr. Lisa Nussbaum, a Ph.D. in psychology) and Gary, a contractor, have owned the property only about a year.

Lisa designed the fence and plantings, and Gary constructed it. The flowerbeds run the length of the fence, and are anchored at one end by a crape myrtle, and the other end by a pecan tree.

Taller plantings include purple Texas sage and knockout roses, and other plants include two varieties of sweet potato vine, orange and yellow lantana, bronze begonias, periwinkles, white salvia and Japanese fringe plants. Carolina jessamine is beginning to twine up the fence.

Lisa and Gary emphasize that they endeavor to be a part of the preservation of Mistletoe Heights, and we're delighted to feature their efforts as November Yard of the Month. Congratulations to the Nussbaums, who will be receiving a gift certificate generously donated by Calloway's Nursery.

Yard of the Month for October



The Yard of the Month for October goes to Ellen Robinson at 1134 Buck. Ellen has lived in this ranch style house built in 1948 for the past fourteen years. The yard is a *Labor of Love* since Ellen does all of her planting and maintenance. Two large white crepe myrtles flank the brick side walk with a mature maple on the left. The sculptured front flower beds are a burst of color with river rocks.

Yard of the Month for September



September YOM was award to 2300 Mistletoe Drive, a 1921 two story Prairie Style home of Betsy and Garland Asher and most importantly **their black standard poodle, Truffles.** Two stately trees shade the front yard, as well as the wide porch. The summer foliage of the mature Chinese pistachio becomes brilliant red with clusters of red berries in the fall, while the nearby red oak also adds red fall color. Beneath the front porch, Burford hollies span the width of the house punctuated on the west side by a small accent tree, a Chinese photinia which blooms with white flowers in the spring and produces red berries in the fall. As a final layer, white begonias are planted in front of the Burford holly. The gently curving sidewalk leads to the front porch and the entrance. The walkway is flanked by pink Knockout roses, pink hibiscus as well as pink begonias.

Atop the steps sit two rectangular planters teaming with the colors of summer, pink pentas, blue plumbago and white caladiums. The east garden, designed and installed by Qualitiscap continues with Burford holly, red Azaleas, Cleyera and Indian Hawthorne, in shades of pink. Jumbo white Christmas caladiums punctuate these shrubs, adding interest and texture. Curving along the inner perimeter of the bed, perennial plumbago and red pentas mass in large patches of

Blue and red. Anchoring the southern portion of the garden is a Yaupon holly tree surrounded by Dwarf Nadina. The perennial flowering Crossvine cascades over the wrought iron fence as a privacy screen for the porte-cochere. Congratulations to the Ashers! Starting this September, Calloway's Nursery will graciously donate a gift certificate to the Yard of the Month recipient. Thanks to neighbor, John Cosby for coordinating this prize for the winner.



Great Gourds!~~~~~

The night before Halloween, the Mistletoe Pumpkin Judges hit the streets. We were delighted with many imaginatively carved pumpkins and their enthusiastic creators. The American Art of Pumpkin Carving is alive and thriving in Mistletoe Heights.



The "Grand Prize Winner"

"Universal Peace"

Found at Kate Herring's house -2336 Irwin.



Honorable Mention: "Jest in Love" at 2343 Mistletoe Blvd



Hook'em - 2312 Irwin



Other Great Gourds:

Offensive Line - 2228 Irwin/McCain and Obama
- 1126 Buck/A Wizard Trio - 2233 Rosedale/Joe
E 'big-mouth' Brown - 2321 Rosedale/Sir
Tooth-a-Lot & Alfred E. Pumpkin - 2308
Mistletoe Blvd/John McSneer - 2229 Magnolia/
3 on the Night Shift - 2336 Magnolia/Polynesian
'Tiki' Tongue - 2239 Magnolia/Witch & Stooge
- 2301 Magnolia/3 on the Night Shift - 2336
Magnolia/ /Snazzletooth and Twins - 2340
Magnolia/Arachnophobia - 2319
Harrison/Jeepers, Creepers & Peepers - 2319
Harrison/Princess Leia - 2304 Mistletoe Ave/2-
Alarm Fire - 2222 Mistletoe Ave/Cal the
Pumpkin - 2304 Mistletoe Ave/Cat-a-tunic -
2337 Mistletoe Ave. West Side Story - 2301
Edwin/Joe the Plumber - 1211 Clara/Puss N"
Boots1107 Clara/Special mention to Merry
Halloween at 2224 Edwin. As usual, there were
many delightfully decorated and lit porches, and
although not part of the contest, contributed to
the holiday season in Mistletoe Heights.



Fall Cleaning

- Focus on your living room, family room, entryway, guest bath.
- Dust from top to bottom. Vacuum drapes. Vacuum baseboards and corners.
- Vacuum upholstered furniture, or have professionally cleaned if needed. Move furniture and vacuum beneath and behind it.
- Wash interior windows.
- Turn mattresses.
- Launder bedding: mattress pads, blankets...
- Schedule professional carpet cleaning!
- Prepare for holiday cooking. Clean and organize cabinets, check baking supplies, pans, etc
- Clear kitchen counters of clutter.
- Wash glass light fixtures.
- Inspect washer hoses for wear.
- Check dryer exhaust vent for built-up lint. Make sure the exterior vent door closes tightly.
- Schedule fall furnace inspections now.
- Buy furnace filters. Change filters monthly for maximum energy savings and indoor comfort. When the right filter is on hand, it's an easy job!
- Drain sediment from hot water heaters.
- Clear gutters of leaves and debris.

Fancy Green-Bean Casserole

1 lb. green beans, trimmed
 1 Tbs. olive oil
 2 large red onions, thinly-sliced and separated into rounds
 4-6 cups peanut oil for deep-frying
 1/2-cup buttermilk
 2 cups Arborio Rice Coating
 8 oz. sliced mushrooms
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 tsp. fresh thyme, minced
 Gray salt
 freshly-ground black pepper
 2 Tbs. brandy or cognac
 1/3-cup red wine
 1/3-cup chicken broth



Cook beans in a pot of boiling water for 4 minutes, or until tender. Drain and set aside. Heat the peanut oil in a deep fryer or deep pot to 350 degrees F. Meanwhile, put the onions in a bowl. Pour buttermilk over onions and toss to coat. Shake off the excess liquid and dip onions into rice coating. Drop a single piece in the oil to test the heat. If it rises immediately to the surface, the oil is ready. Fry the onion rounds in small batches until crispy, about 2 minutes. Scoop out with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Set aside. Heat oil in a sauté pan. Add mushrooms and cook until caramelized. Add garlic, thyme, salt and pepper; cook for a few minutes. Add brandy, red wine and chicken broth and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 1 minute. Add green beans to mushroom sauce and toss to coat. Place on a large serving dish. Top with fried onions before serving.

CLASSIC Green Bean Casserole

Serves: 6

A Can O' Cream of Mushroom Soup
 1/2 cup milk
 Dash ground black pepper Dash salt
 1 Frozen bag of string beans
 A can o' French Fried Onions

MIX milk, black pepper, beans and 2/3 cup onions in 1 1/2-qt. casserole. BAKE at 350° 25 min. until hot. Sprinkle with remaining onions. Bake 5 min.

For a festive touch, stir in 1/4 cup chopped red pepper with soup.

People will say that you are a genius when you make this. Some who have been on life support for the last 40 years might even ask for this recipe. Happy Cooking!

Helpful Phone Numbers, Emails and Websites

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City of Forth Worth	392-2255		www.fortworthgov.org
Police-Non Emergency	335-4222		
Garage Sale Permits	392-7851		www.fortworthgov.org
Graffiti Abatement	212-2700		
Historic Preservation Officer	392-8037	larry.abrigg@fortworthgov.org	www.fortworthgov.org
City Councilman District 9	392-8809	district9@fortworthgov.org	
Lily B. Clayton Elementary	922-6600		it.ftworth.isd.tenet.edu/116/
Paschal High School	922-6600		
Southside Preservation Hall	926-2800	Hallyes@earthlink.net	www.southsidepreservation.com
The T/Longhorn Trolley	215-8600		www.the-tcom
Trinity Railway Express	215-8600		www.trinityrailwayexpress.org

Isn't the Weather Nice and Cool?

Dotty Guffey

Pumpkins, mums and Halloween décor are fabulous this season. They make my morning walk so pleasant. Greetings by neighbors, like "Isn't the weather nice and cool?" remind me of the season and the dramatic color to come.

And have you noticed the trees that have started shivering even if there isn't a whiff of wind in the air? Yes, trees that change color do shiver before and during the color change. Perhaps they shiver because they lose their cover and get so cold during the winter.

Thanks to Patsy Slocum for filling in for me with the article on gardening and dogs when I was in the hospital last month.

Judging from conversations about vegetable gardening this summer, it appears that many of us didn't have a good harvest this season. I had given up on my bell pepper, tomato, eggplant and

okra, and was about to pull them up when the harvest became abundant. As soon as the vegetable leaves begin to turn yellow and buggy, however, it's time to pull and discard them so as not to exhaust the living soil for the next growing season.



Gardening tips of the month: It isn't too late to distribute winter rye, native Texas flower and salad seeds. You can still plant potted fall vegetables like cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and spring-flowering annuals like pansies, pinks and snapdragons. Plant trees, shrubs and bulbs like daffodils, tulips and hyacinths. Place any of the above mentioned in the hole, pour water mixed with organic root starter into the hole and then cover with soil mixed with fertilizer. Pre-cool the bulbs in the refrigerator 2-4 weeks before planting. Fertilize with organic fertilizers. Mix bone meal and earthworm castings with tilled soil when planting. And, keep the soil damp, but do not leave in standing water until all the plants start the first new growth.

Many of you have already started, but it's time to begin major tree pruning.

And do I have a healthy crop of grub worms! Treat with sugar and molasses water or beneficial nematodes.

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