When was the last time you were lost in a moment? It is often difficult to recognize that moment until you’ve had some time to look back and appreciate it. When you do have the chance to recall that moment, it’s important to remember what exactly made you feel that way. My moments are often found when I’m out in nature or having a unique experience with someone. Everything else disappears and there is a moment of clarity when you realize that nothing else matters. The fears and uncertainty of life dissolve. Some of my moments include saying, “I do” to my wife; the first time I held my son; when I lie in the park staring at the sky. In every one of these instances, I remember thinking to myself, how can life be so good?

Last week when I pulled up to a drive-thru window and was waiting for the nice cashier to take my money, I had one of these great experiences. The cashier chirped, “The people ahead of you paid it forward,” as she passed my food through the window.

Confused, I looked ahead for the car—it could have been the mud-splashed truck, the Mercedes, or the minivan—which at this point was headed toward the highway. This happened to me at a time when I was very stressed with what was going on in my life. The cashier giggled, “Sir, you can take your food.” I was disoriented. I felt touched. I was lost in a moment. It was in that moment that made me think about how I live my life. Am I a giver? Do I receive often? Am I the example that I want my son to follow? Am I the guy that puts a tear in my wife’s eye because of who I aspire to be?

Pay it forward is a trend that is happening everywhere. It’s just as likely that the preceding car will pick up your tab at a Dunkin’ Donuts drive-through in Detroit or a McDonald’s drive-through in Fargo. These acts of generosity are taking place at a time when the nation’s legislators can’t seem to speak a civil word unless reading from Dr. Seuss. The director of hospitality at Chick-fil-A, Mark Moraitakis, said, “We really don’t know why it’s happening but if I had to guess, I’d say there is just a lot of stuff going on in the country that people find discouraging, paying it forward is a way to counteract that.” I agree with him.

The anonymity of the drive-through is what makes it especially easy to pay it forward because it dispenses with any awkwardness and suspicion about motives. You can pull away before the next car pulls up and discovers the gift that is impossible to refuse. Kindness stems from feeling blessed and wanting to share good fortune. I was told by the cashier that most want to pay it forward in gratitude to drivers who waved their car ahead of them in line or after noticing in their rearview mirror someone who was visibly upset, and they wanted to offer them a reason to smile.

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What’s Up in the Neighborhood

Photos By Jim Peipert
The Yard of the Month for May is the home of Jim and Amy Pannell. The Pannells have lived at their home since 2001. Jim is a financial advisor with Edward Jones and Amy is the founder of a non-profit organization that teaches English as a second language to students in countries across the world. They have two children; Grant and L.G. Grant is a senior at Paschal High School and will be attending Baylor this fall. L.G. is a student at McLean Middle School.

The yard has a very warm and inviting feel that nicely compliments the colonial-style home. Features of the well-maintained yard include triple ball topiaries, begonias, and beautiful oak trees.

—Dena Goetz

Walking in Mistletoe Heights

One of the benefits of our neighborhood is that it is a wonderful place to go for a walk. Whether walking for exercise, taking the baby for a stroll, walking the dog, or just walking to look around and enjoy the sights, we are fortunate to live in an area that is both safe and aesthetically pleasing.

A problem sometimes occurs, however, when shrubs are allowed to grow out over the sidewalk—making it difficult if not impossible to stay on the sidewalk. The same thing occurs when trees in the parkways have limbs that are so low that a person must duck down to avoid being smacked by a branch.

Often this overgrowth is on the side of a lot, or perhaps in the back of a lot, and it simply goes unseen—out of sight, out of mind, so to speak. I know that each and every resident of Mistletoe Heights wants this community to be its best. Having lived here since 1987, my wife and I know very well what a special group of people live here!

It behooves us all to be mindful of how our landscapes impact our friends and neighbors as they use the public sidewalks.

Bruce Horn a/k/a Dr. Fish
Bruce & Betsy Horn
1204 Buck Avenue

Residents of Mistletoe Heights since 1987
What would you like to see in the newsletter?

We want your feedback! What topics would you like to see in the newsletter? Send us your suggestions: newsletter@mistletoeheights.org.

Water Restrictions

Stage 1 limits outdoor watering with an irrigation system or hose-end sprinkler to a maximum of two assigned days per week for all customers. Residential customers whose addresses end in odd numbers (1, 3, 5, 7 or 9) are permitted to water lawn and landscapes only on Sundays and Thursdays. Addresses ending in even numbers (2, 4, 6, 8 or 0) may water on Saturdays and Wednesdays only. Non-residential customers, including apartments, businesses, parks and common areas, can water only on Tuesday and Fridays. No watering is allowed on Mondays.

The time of day restriction, which prohibits outdoor watering with sprinklers between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., continues to be in effect.

Movie Night

Movie Night: If you have been talking with your neighbor’s, you heard about movie night. We do this twice a year. The spring movie night is at 8:30 pm and earlier in the fall due to the time the sun sets. The movie will be decided in the Chat Room www.facebook.com/groups/mhneighbors. Join the discussion!

Free event
Newby Park Pavilion @ 8:30PM, May 16
Free popcorn and drinks
Bring your chairs and/or blankets.

We have enclosed a Family Pack Ticket for FREE entry to the Saturday night showing. The movie will start at dusk. Grab your neighbor and walk over to the park. We are doing our best to have fun events to keep you close to home.

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Email Guidelines

A friendly reminder of the guidelines for the neighborhood email list serve:

**What:**
MH Email Distribution List guidelines for the email address: residents@mistletoeheights.org

**Purpose:**
The email distribution list is used for announcements, emergencies, lost pets, threats to life and limb, criminal activity, etc. It may also be used for thoughtful, civil and respectful discussion of issues vital to the neighborhood.

**Moderator:**
The email list is not direct delivery, but rather has one or more moderators. The moderators review each incoming e-mail and release the e-mail to the list according to the below set of guidelines.

**Replies:**
When reply-all is used, the reply will be sent to the whole list (through a moderator). When an individual reply to the sender is used (not a reply-all), the reply is sent to the individual sender only and is not sent to the whole list, and is not seen by the moderators. (Note that this is different from the way the previous info@mistletoeheights.org e-mail system worked.)

**Email Guidelines:**
- No political messages
- No religious messages
- No commercial messages (and that includes stuff for sale, houses, etc). The only thing allowed is sales hosted by charitable organizations, schools, garage sales and the occasional “I’m moving out of MH & I need to sell my stuff so I’m selling it cheap”.
- No negative messages about neighbors, no attacks on neighbors
- Discussion on neighborhood issues should be thoughtful, civil, and respectful. Each email should have a purpose in improving our neighborhood and moving a discussion forward, not in just “piling on” to a point that has already been made. It should not be used for “venting” frustration in the absence of a positive contribution to an issue.
- The moderator can ask a submitter to reword a message to make it acceptable
- When responding to an individual’s request (such as a recommendation for a painter, plumber, etc), respond directly to the requestor. After the requestor has received the responses, they may then send a note back to the list summarizing the responses in a single e-mail, so all may benefit.
- Members may be removed for consistent violation of the above guidelines
- The moderator has the final say on what is sent out. These are only guidelines. The moderators may use their own judgment in occasionally stepping outside the guidelines should they consider it in the best interest of the neighborhood.
- The moderators may adjust these guidelines over time to improve the list’s benefit to the neighborhood and we ask for our neighbor’s patience as we do so. Comments may be sent to moderator@mistletoeheights.org.

Questions?
Please feel free to ask.
Fun Runs in the Area

Tracy’s Race Against Melanoma  
Saturday, May 17, 7:45 am  
runontexas.com

2nd Chance Run  
Saturday, May 17, 8 am  
runontexas.com

Mimosa Run 5k  
Saturday, May 17, 9 am  
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Fireman’s 5k  
Saturday, May 24, 8 am  
runontexas.com

May 3 | BRIT’s Prairie Day  
Join us in celebrating our unique bioregion, the Fort Worth Prairie, with family-friendly events and activities.

May 16 – July 21  
Fort Worth ISD Student Teacher Art Show  
Come celebrate the working artists of FWISD as this joint student/teacher art show!

June 7 | First Saturday  
A free family fun event featuring Saturday Science: Agents of Change, Bella’s Story Time, Plant ID, and Farmers Market.

June - August | Camp BRIT™  
Dig in, get dirty, and experience outdoor fun at Camp BRIT. Register today at brit.org.

June 14 – August 16  
EcoScape Summer Landscape Contest  
Online entry at fortworthtexas.gov/water. Presented by BRIT and the City of Fort Worth Water department and sponsored by NBC5.
Good Will

Share your stories, interests, and pictures with us! Email newsletter@mistletoeheights.org with your recipe ideas, gardening tips, fun stories, and artwork and we will share them with the neighborhood.

My feel-good moment was planting herbs last Sunday in absolutely perfect gardening weather, after the storm had passed. My next-door neighbor Amanda was clearing out and replanting one of her beds, too, and my dog Gracie and her cat Tiger sat around and supervised as we worked. (They were encouraged to help, but somehow never did, despite proven digging skills.) Not a single mosquito disturbed us. I planted peppermint, Munstead lavender, rosemary, and elfin thyme from Elizabeth Anna’s. What could be better than elfin thyme?

—Heather White

In 2010, my son Michael’s first year of college was complete, and he was home looking for work. Jobs were scarce then, so he and his buddies created a lawn mowing company, made business cards, and went knocking door to door soliciting their work. This was not just another lawn mowing company. In addition to mowing, these guys would care for your yard if you didn’t have a regular service and were going out of town and needed it tended to while you were gone.

The guys knocked on our neighbor’s door, Scott Nishamura. Scott did a really kind and helpful thing by taking a photo of the boys, wrote an article, and put it in the Star-Telegram. It made the front page of the business section on June 20, 2010. It’s a great article: http://blogs.star-telegram.com/dfwjobs/2010/06/index.html

You all are probably looking for pics and art by younger children, but I’m going ahead (too proudly) and sending a photo of my daughter and her latest painting. Even at 20, I will always remember her as student of Sweet Lily B; she graduated from Paschal, and, as a junior, studies at Trinity University. This spring, she is taking 17 hours in Paris. The photograph is of her painting a portrait reproduction with special permission by the Louvre.

She’ll be home over the summer, and she does portraits and other paintings by commission, too!

—Nancy Medford

Thanks for letting me share—Tanya

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Every year from the age of eight, I spent July at Kids Who Care Musical Theatre Camp. I loved everything about the experience of putting on a show with 200 other kids, and learned invaluable lessons about being a leader, a professional, and a good human being. But what I think made the biggest impact on me and my family was opening our home to exchange students who were attending the camp. Of course there are awkward and nervous feelings all around when they first arrive, but after a few days it starts to feel like they’ve always been a part of your home. These kids may have come from Italy, Germany, Indonesia, or Israel, but it soon becomes obvious that kids are just kids no matter where they grow up!

We always had two or three of them, ranging in age from 14 to 18, sleeping in our guest room, sharing my room, or just camping out in the living room, and simple family dinners at our kitchen table. As a young kid who’s an only child, I just felt incredibly cool having these teenage siblings to hang around with! I learned so much about life in other countries and enjoyed being able to teach them about my own. As I grew to be the same age as the kids who came, they became permanent good friends who still enrich my life. My parents grew close to them as well, and last year when a girl who stayed with us 15 years ago came back as a chaperone, they were thrilled to have her stay at their house again.

The scene at the airport as the kids return home is always a mess of hugs and tears and contact information exchange. There are endless words of thanks from kids who have been forever changed by the kindness we’ve shown them. But receiving this gratitude feels completely unnecessary. We gave them a place to call home here in Texas, but they gave us the far greater gift of making the world feel like a smaller and sweeter place. Plus, having friends to stay with when I make it to Italy sure doesn’t hurt!

--Taylor Willis

If someone is interested in a life changing experience like Taylor had, they can contact:
Andrea Ballard, andrea@kidswhocare.org, 817-737-5437
The Triangle!

It has been brought to the attention of MHA that the benches at the Triangle are in need of repair. Please either donate your time in helping rebuild them or donate funds for the association to have them repaired. Funds can be mailed to Jeri Jo Blackmon at 1408 Mistletoe Drive. Please clearly note on your check that the funds are to be used for the Triangle.

Please contact Kyle Jensen for more information, president@mistletoeheights.com.

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To subscribe to the Mistletoe Heights Residents mailing list, go to mistletoeheights.org, click on “Email list” and look for “Subscribing to Residents.” Enter your name and email address, and then click “Subscribe.” Note: You may need to add residents-bounces@mistletoeheights.org to your address book to receive emails. If you have questions or concerns, contact moderator@mistletoeheights.org.

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Next Neighborhood Meeting

May 20, 7 pm
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June Wayne: The Tamarind Decade through July 6
Underground: Photographs by Kathy Sherman Suder through August 17
Enriching the Collection: Gifts from Joan and John Richardson through August 17
Alfred Stieglitz: The Art of Photogravure opens May 10
Texas Regionalism ongoing

Kimbell Art Museum
Permanent Collection
Samurai: Armor from the Ann and Gabriel Samurais: Armor from the Ann and Gabriel Barbier-Mueller Collection through August 17

Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth
David Bates through May 11
Focus: Rirkrit Tiravanija through June 1

President’s Corner
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“It’s about giving, and letting people see not everybody is bad; there are nice people out there and maybe one small act of kindness can influence someone to make a change in our society. Are you changing your community for the positive or the negative? Step out of your comfort zone and see if you can get lost in a moment and if you can, please write me a pay it forward moment that you experienced. We will publish them in next month’s “Good Will” section of the newsletter.

Stay engaged, stay encouraged, and stay connected.
1. Facebook Chat Room www.facebook.com/groups/mhneighbors
2. NextDoor page www.mistletoeheights.nextdoor.com
3. Webpage www.mistletoeheights.org/contact
4. Next neighborhood meeting
5. The back of the newsletter

Join us as we make an effort to clean up our neighborhood and improve the quality of life for all those that live here.

- Kyle Jensen, MHA President

First Saturdays at BRIT

BRIT’s Farmers Market, 8 a.m.
Plant Walks, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
BRIT Free Tour, 10:30 a.m.
Everybody’s Darlin’, 9 a.m.
Birds of Prey Presentation, 10:45 a.m.
Raffle & Announcements, 11:45 a.m.
Short Fuse, 12 Noon
Bella’s Story Time Read A louds

Join Botanical Research Institute of Texas (BRIT) scientists and botanists at the BRIT campus, 1700 University Drive in the heart of the Fort Worth Cultural District, for Prairie Day on Saturday, May 3, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is BRIT’s free, annual, outdoor celebration highlighting the beauty and vibrancy of the North Texas native landscape with family-oriented, hands-on activities, events, demonstrations, and entertainment that showcase the native grasses, wildflowers, and vegetation that blankets the BRIT campus.

A tradition begun in its first year during Prairie Day is the making of seedballs to help populate the BRIT campus’s side meadow with a variety of native plants. A Native American tradition, seed balls are tiny modules containing all the ingredients to give seeds an extra hand up in getting started – seeds, humus, dried powdered red clay, and sand. When mixed with water and rolled into balls, they become little gardens that are tossed into areas that need vegetation. They will lay dormant until the right amount of rain falls. Exhibits, demonstrations, and live entertainment will be provided.
Friday on the Green

Friday on the Green is a monthly concert series presented April through October by Fort Worth South, Inc. in partnership with the Fort Worth Weekly. The event is held at Magnolia Green, located on Lipscomb between Magnolia and Rosedale.

7–10 pm
May 9
June 13
July 11
September 12
October 10
November 14

MHA Needs Your Help!

We need more volunteers! Help us make this neighborhood better.

The neighborhood needs a webmaster to help maintain and make updates to the site. MHA is looking for four to five people to join the Historical Preservation Committee. Help us ensure the integrity of the architecture in our community.

We also need two to three people to help with email moderation. Ideally, this person is in front of their computer for most of the day and is available to approve emails to send out to the neighborhood via our email serve list.

Contact Kyle Jensen if you are interested - president@mistletoheights.com.
Call for Entries

The 2014 EcoScape Contest is open to residential landscapes within Fort Worth city limits and Fort Worth’s wholesale customer cities, which include Aledo, Bethesda Water Supply Corp., Burleson, Crowley, Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, Dalworthington Gardens, Edgecliff Village, Everman, Forest Hill, Grand Prairie, Haltom City, Haslet, Hurst, Keller, Kennedale, Lake Worth, Northlake, North Richland Hills, Richland Hills, Roanoke, Saginaw, Southlake, Trophy Club Municipal Utility District, Westlake, Westover Hills, Westworth Village and White Settlement.

(Contest judges, sponsors, City of Fort Worth employees or their families are not eligible for prizes. The EcoScape Contest is co-sponsored by the Fort Worth Water Department and BRIT.)

- The contest features front yard landscapes (1,000 ft. minimum)
- Up to three residential award winners (1st, 2nd and 3rd place) will receive prizes. Community gardens, demonstration gardens and commercial landscapes are not eligible to participate.
- All participants must agree to have their landscapes photographed and consent to allow such photographs to be used by the city.
- All winners must agree to be present to answer visitor questions from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on tour day.

Judging Criteria

- **Design** Aesthetic appeal; composition; use of color and plant variety
- **Water Conservation** Efficient irrigation/water use; use of non-vegetative materials such as fences, walls, walks, etc.; use of native or adapted plants; reduced turf area; and use of mulches
- **Appropriate Maintenance** Landscape tidy - healthy, disease and pest free plants; no weeds; plants pruned as appropriate

Full Entry Form Available at www.fortworthtexas.gov/water
Mistletoe Heights Association
Annual Dues Drive

All residents of Mistletoe Heights are members of the association and dues donations are completely voluntary. Any amount is welcomed and appreciated. In addition to the seasonal social gatherings, landscape maintenance, newsletter and directory publications, dues donations fund a number of special projects.

Our annual dues drive begins in May and continues through October. You will see this flyer in our newsletter each of those months as we collect dues donations for our neighborhood association. We will recognize donors in EVERY newsletter through October with the final recognition published in our December issue.

Levels of giving for this year are:
- Mistletoe – up to $25
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Thank you for supporting your neighborhood association. Together we can make Mistletoe Heights an even better place to live.

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