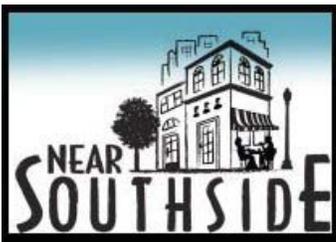




PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Josh Lindsay

Primed by the Feb. 21 banquet celebrating the 20th anniversary of Fort Worth South, I was planning to sit down and wax eloquent about how fortunate I was to have landed in Mistletoe Heights 13 years ago.



From the speeches and brochures at the downtown banquet, I had plenty of source material to riff on all the triumphs we've seen on the Near Southside over the past few years.

The March 20 newsletter deadline was looming, and I had a perfect and timely message.

But then ...

I opened the March 20 edition of the *Star-Telegram* (that other local newsletter) and found a front-page story that expanded to a three-page article describing the achievements of Fort Worth South and the Near Southside in general.

They don't have the editing skills at the *Star-Telegram* that we have available here at the *Mistletoe Express*, so the article was perhaps overly long, but I think they covered it pretty well.

Read it yourself at:

<http://www.star-telegram.com/news/local/community/fort-worth/article15407396.html>

The story was headlined: "Two decades bring big changes to Fort Worth's near south side." Scooped again by the *Star-Telegram*! I really have only one important thing to add: This is only the beginning.

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Near Southside set to explode with wide range of new projects

By Scott Nishimura

The Near Southside continues to enjoy major expansion and new business openings. Here's a look at what's going on this year:

- Cook Children's Medical Center: A \$150 million expansion is underway, including a new South Tower, an expanded emergency department and a new utility plant.

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Robbie Werner in her shop, Stir Crazy Baked Goods at 106 E. Daggett Ave., off South Main. The bakery is expected to benefit from the makeover that's now underway in the area. Photo by Scott Nishimura.

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What's up in the neighborhood



Dogwood blossoms on Mistletoe Boulevard



Budding tree in Newby Park



Pair tree blossoms on Harrison Avenue

Harbingers of spring

After a run of downright weird weather during the past couple of months – summerlike days with temperatures pushing toward the 90s, followed by harsh reminders of winter – spring finally seems to have arrived in North Texas.

A stroller through Mistletoe Heights can now find at nearly every turn buds bursting out on tree limbs, early blooming irises, blossoms on dogwood trees, majestic rows of bright yellow daffodils and pansies of various colors peeking out of flower beds.

Bluebonnets are sprouting in the green swards along West Freeway and the Trinity Trails, soon to be followed by Indian paintbrush, black-eyed Susans and many other colorful posies.

Experts at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center in Austin say that nice rains during the fall and winter should produce a very impressive wildflower display this season.

We don't have many wildflower outbursts yet around Mistletoe Heights, but here on this page are a few signs that spring has winter on the run.

— **Jim Peipert**



A pair of daffodils

Photos By Jim Peipert



Pansies on Irwin Street

President's Corner

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The growth pattern in our area has been exponential. From 1990 to 2000, 13 new businesses arrived, but only since 2010, 64 new businesses have relocated to the area. Everyone who lives here has known about these developments



for a long time, but the rest of Fort Worth is just waking up to the fact that this area is a treasure. If we want to maintain the qualities of life that we cherish and that make the Near Southside such a joy to live in, neighborhood locals will have to continue to take an active role in this development.

Fort Worth South and our Mistletoe Heights Association are just two of the many organizations on the Near

Southside that depend on the hard work of volunteers. The momentum is there, but it will take a lot of help to keep it on the right track. Find an organization you like and lend a hand. Let's keep this area developing in a way we can live with.

I hope to see you at this year's first Friday on the Green on April 3. Also, stop by and introduce yourself if you see me manning the Fort Worth Bike Friendly booth at Open Streets on Magnolia on April 19.

Thank you, Fort Worth South, for these events and all you've done for the last 20 years!

If you wish to contact me, here is my information.

Josh Lindsay

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— **Josh Lindsay, MHA president**

Get connected. Be more engaging. Please share with us your experiences of good will in the neighborhood to newsletter@mistletoeheights.org and write me at president@mistletoeheights.org. Here are some ways to find out what's going on in the neighborhood.

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www.facebook.com/groups/mhneighbors
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In the neighborhood

Apr 4 - Easter Egg Hunt, Newby Park, 10 a.m.

May 9 – Movie Night, Newby Park

May 19 – Mistletoe Heights members meeting, host needed

New Southside guide



MHA President Josh Lindsay has written in his President's Corner column about all the happenings on the Near Southside, of which Mistletoe Heights is a part, and of the role of Fort Worth South in spurring the resurgence of what was not all that long ago a blighted area.

In connection with the 20th anniversary of the founding of Fort Worth South, the organization, located at 1606 Mistletoe Blvd., has published a guide to the Near Southside, which "has all the

information you need to enjoy and explore the neighborhood."

"From nightlife to brewery tours, bed and breakfasts to bars and pubs," Fort Worth South says on its website, "we've packaged our best locally owned and operated businesses for your convenience."

The guide contains many fine photographs, a map of the Near Southside and mini-reviews, including photos, of 106 businesses, many in the West Magnolia area.

The booklet can be picked up at local businesses featured in the guide.

— **Jim Peipert**



In the city

April 3 – Friday on the Green, Magnolia Green Park; look for the Mistletoe Heights banner.

April 9-12 – 30th Main Street Arts Festival; www.mainstreetartsfest.org

April 19 – Open Streets, Magnolia Avenue; noon-4 p.m.

April 22 – Earth Day

April 25 – Prairie Fest at Tandy Hills Natural Area; 11 a.m.-sunset; www.tandyhills.org/fest

May 9 - Municipal and water board elections are scheduled. The City Council has cancelled balloting for officials who are unopposed, such as Mayor Betsy Price and District 9 City Councilwoman Ann Zadeh. They have been declared elected to their offices. There will, however, be voting in District 9 for candidates for the board of the Tarrant Regional Water District.

Anytime – Link to city online pothole reporting form: <https://cityoffortworth.wufoo.com/forms/pothole.report>

Near Southside set to explode with wide range of new projects

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The Victory Medical Center (right) and the HighPoint apartment project, being built into the façade of a historic Coca-Cola building, are underway at South Main Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Photo by Scott Nishimura

- South Main Street: The city broke ground March 2 on an \$8.6 million, 18-month makeover of South Main Street from Vickery Boulevard to West Magnolia Avenue. At the South Main-Pennsylvania Avenue intersection, two anchor projects are underway: the Victory Medical Center hospital and the 227-unit HighPoint apartment development, being built onto the facade of the historic Coca-Cola building. Several other potential real estate projects in the South Main Urban Village between Vickery and Pennsylvania are being marketed.
- Hemphill Connector: The city will break ground in April on the Hemphill-Lamar Connector that will connect Hemphill Street from Vickery to Taylor Street downtown via a tunnel. This will give the Near Southside another direct connection into downtown.
- Oleander Apartments: Lang Partners plans a 327-unit project at Oleander's west end, between Hurley and Fairmount avenues, the first large residential project in the Magnolia Village.
- South Jennings Apartments: Ventures Development plans a 217-unit apartment development just west of Broadway Baptist Church.
- Vickery and South Main: The Fort Worth Housing Authority has sent out requests for proposals for a planned 250-unit, mixed-use, mixed-income residential, parking and commercial project at the northwest corner of Vickery and South Main on the T lot that provides parking for the T&P Station.
- New restaurants, pubs and retail: Cannon Chinese Kitchen, owned by the Shinjuku Station folks, has opened at 304 W. Cannon St. Magnolia Market and Cheese Co. and owner Elizabeth Northern are remaking the shop at West Magnolia and Fifth avenues this year into a specialty food market and *fromagerie* featuring products from the region's farmers and producers. Kent & Co Wines is working on plans for a historic building (formerly Mijo's Fusion restaurant) that it owns west of its wine bar at Magnolia and Adams. Fini, a women's specialty boutique, is coming to 1208 W. Magnolia. 3Tree Yoga is coming to South Jennings and Pennsylvania this year. Jason's Deli is nearing completion in the Midtown development at West Rosedale Street and Forest Park Boulevard.
- The Laundry, 428 Hemphill: Brien Culver is working on a major adaptive reuse of this building that will restore it to its original appearance.
- Fort Worth Bike Sharing: Ten new bike stations are to be added this spring, including one at Magnolia and St. Louis Street.

Special thanks to: Fort Worth South for the update.



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Mark your calendars!

- Mistletoe Heights Association members' meetings are held quarterly on the third Tuesday of the month. The next quarterly meeting will be on May 19, followed by meetings on Aug. 18 and Nov. 17. We are seeking hosts for the next three meetings. If you are interested, please contact President Josh Lindsay.

- As of January, all Fort Worth City Council meetings are to be held in the evening, enabling more people to attend. Meetings are in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 1000 Throckmorton, Fort Worth. The meetings begin at 7 p.m.



Where does the money go?

Did you ever wonder what your Mistletoe Heights Association dues are used for?

Some of the things paid for by the voluntary donations from neighbors are Welcome Baskets for new neighbors and signs for the annual garage sale.

Yard of the Month: 2221 Edwin St.



By Bruce Horn

The home of Willard and Aline Cole at 2221 Edwin St. is the recipient for the April Yard of the Month award. The Coles have lived in their beautiful house, built in 1934, since 1971. That puts them among our most longstanding neighbors.

The landscape is simple but elegant. It enhances the architecture of the home, built in a style called French Eclectic, without detracting from it in any way. The use of traditional plant materials is so appropriate to our historic neighborhood. Standard nandinas fill the front beds. Moreover, they are left to assume their natural shape rather than being trimmed in a boxy fashion. Those same beds are bordered by luxurious liriope. The lawn is always manicured and the parkway is full of thickly growing, healthy Asian jasmine.

At this time of year the Virginia creeper (ivy) that covers the front of the house is not leafed out. However, when it is, it makes the home look like something out of a dream. The small porch has a bench on it, and if you're walking by sometime I suggest you take a look at the plaque mounted by the front door.

From a distance it looks like a historical landmark plaque, but if you actually read it I think you'll find it has an entirely appropriate message. Purportedly from the "State of Mind Historical Committee," it declares: "On March 2, 1836, Texas declared her independence from Mexico, wild Comanches roamed the plains, Rangers protected frontier settlements, and this building was not here yet."

I want one just like it for our house!

Willard Cole told me that it takes some spraying to control pests in the Virginia creeper, but all his hard work to maintain the classic, tasteful landscape certainly pays off in the final product: a simply beautiful front yard.





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Volunteers needed

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

We need some people to host the next members' meetings – on May 19, Aug. 18 and Nov. 17. 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.

Contact Chad Jung if you are interested, vicepresident@mistletoheights.com.



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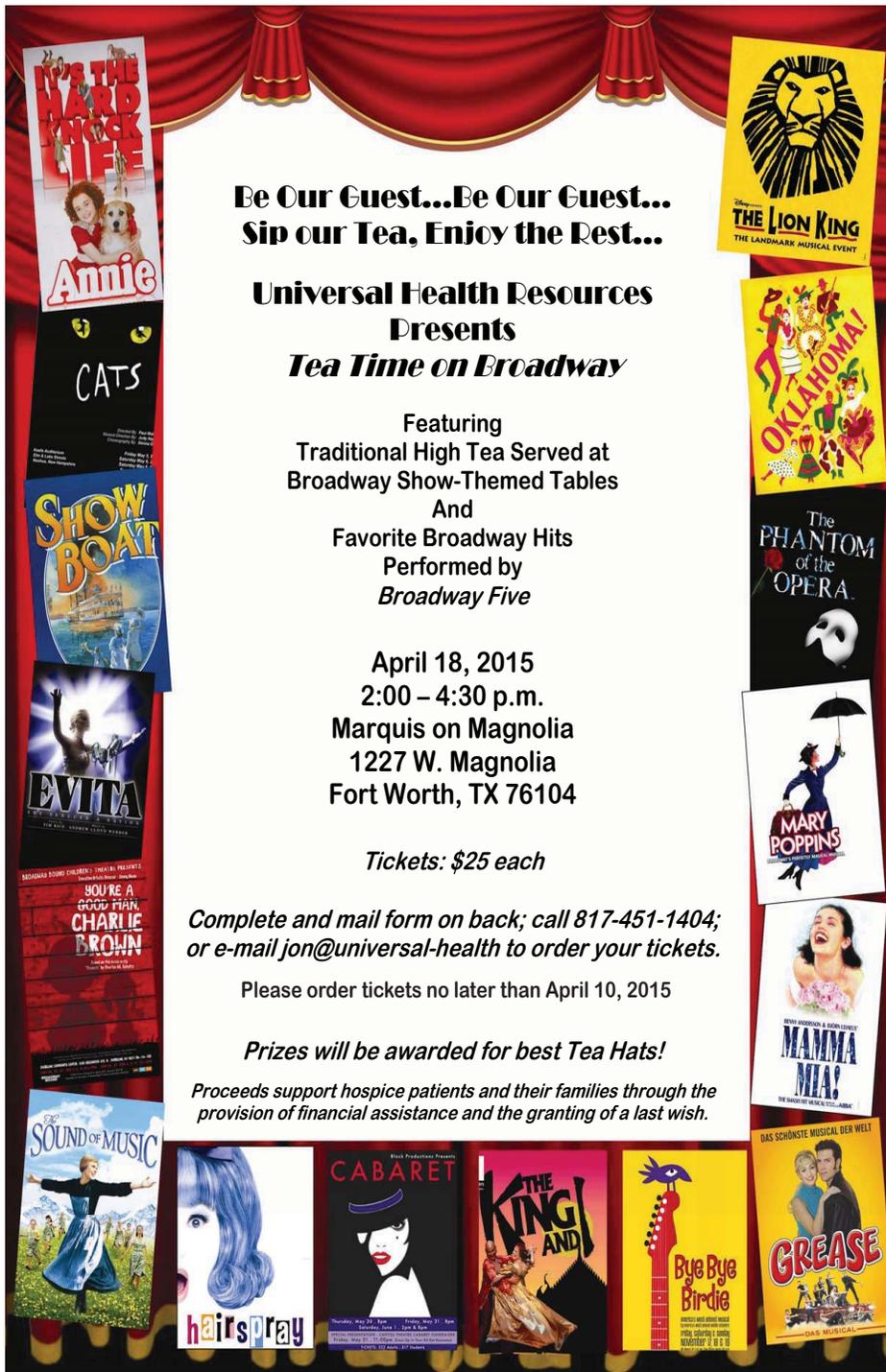
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If walls could talk....

Chance encounter brings history to life at 2312 Irwin



Chloe Moore (left) on her trike in Mistletoe Heights, circa 1920



Contemporary view of 2312 Irwin St.



2312 Irwin St., circa 1920

By Kathy McReynolds

How many of us wonder about the history of our homes?

Many of the houses in Mistletoe Heights will reach their centennial in the next five to 10 years, so they do have a lot of history. While it is possible to discover who owned the houses over the years, and maybe even a little about those owners, we usually don't get to know the stories of the previous inhabitants. But my husband, Steve, and I got a lucky break several years ago.

We were visiting with a new neighbor when suddenly she said, "Oh, I have been meaning to tell you! An older lady in my church says she was born in your house in 1919!" OMG, I was so excited. I immediately called and invited John and Chloe Davis over for coffee one Sunday afternoon. Chloe was tickled to hear from me, and very excited about the opportunity to see the house she had grown up in. The visit triggered memories for both of the Davises. They both grew up in Mistletoe Heights and told one story after another.

Chloe's father, Tom W. Moore, owned Fort Worth Linotyping & Brief Printing. He purchased the house at 2312 Irwin St. in Mistletoe Heights because it was the "nicest new development in Fort Worth." He sold it in 1941 for \$5,500. The Moores had three children, Chloe and two brothers, all born in the back bedroom, as was the custom at the time.

As a girl, Chloe's grandfather also lived with the family, and it was the grandfather, she said, who planted the four enormous pecan trees in our yard. Steve and I had assumed the trees predated the house, but apparently are only about 95 years old. Chloe told us that she and her mother were making her grandfather's bed one morning when they heard a gun go off in the bathroom. Of course it scared them to death. They went rushing into the bathroom and found Chloe's younger brother. He had been practicing a quick draw with his father's pistol and inadvertently shot out the tall mirror in the bathroom. Apparently the mirror was replaced, because she said that it looked exactly like the one we have now.

Chloe went to Lily B. Clayton Elementary School, although that was not its name at that time. She recalled hunting crawdads in the creek by the railroad track during recess. Today we can't imagine letting our children play in that creek bed, and the school certainly would not allow it! Chloe also remembered playing with rubber band guns that she and her brothers made with bike inner tubes and clothespins. The only rule, she laughed as she told the story, was they could not put out anyone's eye. In junior high, Chloe said she and her friends used to have "sit-ins" in the tree by the street. She didn't remember what they were protesting, just that it was fun to play. In high school, Chloe had a girlfriend who lived in what is now Joy Teague's house at 2200 Edwin St. The two girls were in an upstairs bedroom smoking. When they heard the mother coming up the stairs, they threw their cigarettes out an open window, but unfortunately the cigarettes got caught in a large crape myrtle tree and the smoke just blew back into the bedroom.

Some things just don't change much!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The signature headline on the article above, "If walls could talk ...," is taken from a show that used to appear on HGTV. It told the stories of old houses and the people who lived in them. Judging from many conversations at neighborhood gatherings, we're betting that many interesting stories could be told by the walls of homes in Mistletoe Heights, with the help of their owners, of course. We're hoping that "If walls could talk ..." will become a regular fixture in the *Mistletoe Express*. If your home has an interesting history, or was occupied by interesting people, other than the current occupants, please send your submissions to: newsletter@mistletoeheights.org.

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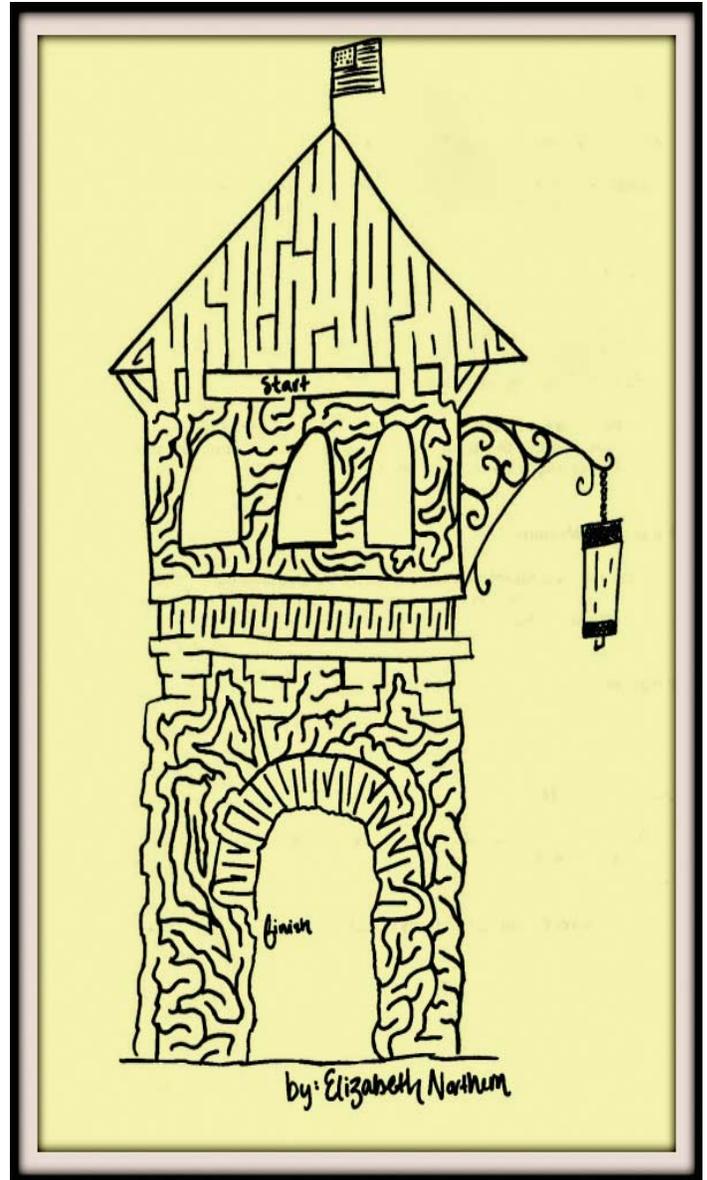
Framing Desire: Photography and Video, Feb. 21-Aug. 3

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Follow the trail to some ...

A-Maze-ing Places

The answer to this month's A-Maze-ing Place, with some information about it, can be found on Page 12.



David McAtee passes

David Alan McAtee, longtime resident of Mistletoe Heights, passed away on March 12 after a long illness.

You can add a memory or condolence to his online guest book at www.legacy.com/obituaries/dfw, or, just "google" David McAtee Fort Worth.

This month's A-Maze-ing Place is ...

The Forest Park Gates



Early photo of Forest Park Gates, from Historic Fort Worth



South Tower at Park Place and Forest Park

The Forest Park Gates consist of two stone towers on the west side of Forest Park Boulevard at Park Place, leading down to the Fort Worth Zoo. The gates, marking the entrance to Forest Park, were designed by Fort Worth architect John Pollard at the direction of the city of Fort Worth.

They were erected in 1917-1918 by the Bryce Building Co., which also built many early downtown buildings. The towers are constructed out of rubble limestone and have slightly tapering walls. Each tower has a square footprint and a hipped roof of red clay tiles. The roof of each tower overhangs the eaves by some distance, and the eaves are supported by timber brackets.

The second floor of each tower features three arched openings and balconies on all four sides. The walkways on the ground level pierce the towers with one central arch. The gates were restored in 1980, largely through the efforts of the Berkeley Place Neighborhood Association, and again in 2009.

William J. Bryce, whose company built the gates, was mayor of Fort Worth from 1927 to 1933. A native of Scotland, Bryce came to Fort Worth in 1883. A brick mason by trade, he later turned to general construction. His work as a lead contractor for Camp Bowie, a major World War I training facility, earned him an Army commendation. Bryce and Marshall R. Sanguinet were builder and architect for many prominent commercial buildings and residences in Fort Worth.

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The joy of welcoming new neighbors

By Kathy Jo Rogers

Neighbors, it is a joy to get to welcome new friends to their homes in Mistletoe Heights by delivering baskets of goodies and getting to know them on their front porches for a few minutes.

Thanks so much to everyone for giving us information about new arrivals in our neighborhood. We appreciate your alerting us to new friends "around the corner." Please text or email us with any "new neighbor" information! We would like their names, addresses, children's names and contact information.

We enjoy putting treats in the baskets donated by neighbors who want to offer goods or services, such as Ms. Carol's music lessons and Megan's urban yoga classes. Thanks to you both!



Also, we have contributions from Black Rooster Bakery and our nice, nearby Hilton Garden Inn. We so appreciate all of these donations.

Local businesses, please let us know if you'd like to add gift cards to the baskets, while at the same time getting free advertising. Each contribution makes our baskets better.

Listed below are families that have received baskets since January. If you know of someone who is not listed, or if you yourself are not on the list and you have recently moved in and not received a basket, please let us know.

Thanks to all, and welcome, neighbors!

Your Neighborhood Welcome Basket Committee, Kathy Jo Rogers, kathyjorogers@sbcglobal.net, 817-688-0905; Denise Semple; ddsemple@gmail.com, 817-733-0404.

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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 April 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.



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