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President's Corner:

By Corey Bearden



Cory Bearden, President

Since March 1, myself and my family have been living in a rental home in another Fort Worth neighborhood while our home on Edwin Street undergoes major remodeling. Even though we are not living in our home, we certainly are not absent from the neighborhood. We visit our home at least once a day to feed the cat and check on the progress. We spend some evenings tending to the yard or

cleaning up the construction zone. My wife, Jennifer, teaches kindergarten at Lily B. Clayton and our daughter is in the 5th grade there. We might be sleeping in another part of town, but a large amount of time is still spent in Mistletoe Heights.

Thus far, the "other neighborhood" has been a very different experience than what we've grown accustomed

to in Mistletoe Heights. Now, don't get me wrong, this neighborhood is very nice. It's nice if you want to live close to two gated communities surrounded by brick walls. It's nice if you would like to own a large, new home where a small, older home once stood. It's nice if, after a long day at work you just want to turn down your alley, enter the back of your home through the garage door that you just automatically raised, and then close the door knowing you are likely not to venture outside until the next morning. As you might have guessed ... this is by no means a "front porch community".

Living ... I mean sleeping here, makes me appreciate the jewel we have in Mistletoe Heights. It is such a contrast to leave Edwin Street in the evening, driving by familiar faces and friendly neighbors, complete the 10-minute journey to temporary quarters and see no walkers, talkers, or bikers. Instead, we see just houses — some new, some old — but mostly all quiet. It's great if that's what you like, but it's not what I like. I'm ready to be back on Edwin Street!

2018 Newsletter Award

By Corey Bearden

On Saturday, February 16, I attended the Mayor's Community Engagement Workshops and Neighborhood Awards Banquet. This event happens every year and was very informative. I encourage all residents to attend this event next year to learn more about how our city functions and the resources available to us.

During the Neighborhood Awards Banquet, Mistletoe Heights was recognized as a winner of the 2018 Newsletter Award. Congratulations to Hannah Parks, Jeff Parks, and Elisa Rode for such a fantastic job creating our newsletter. There are many neighborhood associations that produce one or two

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Historic overlay helps preserve character of the neighborhood

Mistletoe Heights is a historic neighborhood, dating from the 1910s.

Wishing to preserve its architectural heritage and identity, most of the neighborhood is included in a historic overlay.

Any alterations or additions to the structures should be submitted to the neighborhood Historic Preservation Committee and must be approved by the city of Fort Worth's Historic & Cultural Landmarks Commission (HCLC).

Neighborhood Historic Preservation Committee: Roger Ross, 817-372-6865, or Susan Willis, 817-924-4000.

Historic & Cultural Landmarks Commission: Murray Miller, 817-392-8574, or Justin Newhart, 817-392-8037. The commission meets the second Monday of the month.

For further information, please refer to the Mistletoe Heights website, www.mistletoeheights.org, and click on Historic Guidelines.

The Welman Project

A Neighbor's Non-Profit Helping Schools & the Environment

In addition to being a neighbor, Taylor Willis is the co-founder and executive director of The Welman Project, a local non-profit organization. We had a chance to talk to her about the work it is doing in Fort Worth.

In a nutshell, what does the Welman Project do?

Through The Welman Project, we're tackling two big issues in our community: (1) waste output generated by businesses and (2) lack of resources in our schools. Both can be solved with one solution: creative reuse. We collect surplus materials from companies and distribute those items to classrooms, while working one-on-one with teachers to provide free reuse and repair alternatives to purchasing new supplies. The result is reduced waste, lessening the financial burden on teachers, and encouraging creativity and ingenuity in the classroom.

What inspired you to do this?

My co-founder, Vanessa Barker, and I grew up together here in the Fort Worth ISD, and I've spent most of my life right here in Mistletoe Heights! We're passionate about our hometown, and believe that loving where you live means taking good care of it. We saw a need in our community, and found a solution that everyone can participate in, because we all have things we can't use anymore. Out of all the material going into Fort Worth landfills, 74% of it could be reused, recycled, or composted instead. That's a lot of wasted resources! Meanwhile, studies show that 77% of classroom supplies are purchased by teachers with their own money, and 91% of educators are also buying food and clothes for their students. The quality of education affects not just our own families, but the future well-being of our whole city, so it's important that we all do what we can to make sure our local schools are supported.

So you'll find a way to use any office supplies donated? Even old business cards?

Absolutely! Supplies like staplers and file folders are necessary items that teachers usually have to purchase themselves, so those go right to a classroom as is. But we also get a lot of items to repurpose! File trays can become weaving looms, CD cases can be personal whiteboards for each student, and old business cards can be used to create things like classroom

labels and art projects. We venture way beyond office supplies too — arts & crafts materials, books, furniture, event decor, design samples, building supplies, misprinted goods, and more.

Who do you provide resources to?

We've found that regardless of where they work, teachers are buying materials themselves, and they're also looking for ways to bring more creativity to the classroom. So we serve anyone employed at a public, nonprofit private, or charter school. It goes beyond the classroom, too. People like administrators, librarians, and counselors all work hard daily to provide for their students, so we work hard to help the community provide

for them. We recently had a bus driver come get blankets to keep her kids who don't have coats warm on the ride to school! We also partner with many other local nonprofits to help them share resources with each other, benefit schools, and find homes for donations that don't fit in a classroom.

How do you pick which schools or educators receive items?

The great news is that we don't have to pick! Since we first started three years ago, we've been overwhelmed with donations of materials from all over the community, so there's enough to go around. We have a small warehouse packed full of a constantly rotating inventory of items, and we're now open five days a week for educators to come shop for free. There's no limits on how much they can take or how often they can come. Teachers are such kindhearted people, we usually have to talk them into taking more because they want to make sure there's enough for all their colleagues. Since expanding

our hours in January, we're now serving around 60 educators a week, and giving away close to \$100,000 worth of goods a month.

Your website, states that you can take stuff to repurpose for STEAM projects — for those unaware, what does STEAM stand for?

STEAM stands for science, technology, engineering, art and math. You may have heard about a focus on STEM in schools, to prepare students for the kind of jobs that are available in today's society. Most teachers agree that art is a vital component of education, so it's often included in the acronym. Art education activates a student's strengths, increasing the probability of STEM success by engaging all types of learners. All of these subjects, and the jobs they lead to, require innovative thinking and problem-



Garden of repurposed stuff.



Misprinted shirts used as smocks.



Taylor and Vanessa on the bus.

solving skills, so that's where creative reuse can play a meaningful role.

Okay, for example, I have these chimney liners sitting in my backyard right now – would you take those?

Yes, they'd be great in a school garden! Gardens are a great learning tool, where kids can see the science of plant growth and study the benefits of healthy eating. But, they can

be expensive to implement. Luckily there's lots of things like those chimney liners that can be repurposed for free!

What is the most bizarre donation you've received? And what did you end up using it for?

I think our most bizarre donations are more about the scale of the donation than the items themselves. Two 18-wheelers full of compostable shipping containers from Blue Apron, all were used at schools for things like planting seeds, serving snacks, and all kinds of crafts. Fifty pallets worth of new graduation caps, gowns, and tassels, were distributed to schools for kids who can't afford to purchase them. They were also repurposed as choir robes, art smocks, and lab coats. The office furniture from a 13,000 square foot building was delivered to dozens of schools and nonprofits across DFW. As a three-person team, it feels crazy to take on these big donations, but the community always steps in to help out, and the end result is so rewarding.

For items that are donated that you cannot use, what happens to them?

If we receive something that's too rusty, damaged, dirty, or potentially hazardous to repurpose, we work with recycling partners like Commodity Recycling Solutions to keep as much out of the landfill as possible. We don't take used clothing (except costumes), or household goods that could still be useful to those in need elsewhere, but we do have a bin on our property provided by Recycle2Support, where these items can go. Things that can be reused are donated to the appropriate places, and items that are too worn or outdated are recycled, with Welman receiving a portion of the recycling proceeds.

How can Neighbors get involved?

We'd love for you to come volunteer! We always need help sorting donations and working on reuse projects, and we welcome teens needing service hours, or whole families looking to give back together. Also, pay attention to what may be getting thrown out at your workplace or home that could be donated instead. If you hesitate to put it in the trash, we probably want it! And, as a nonprofit, we depend on monetary donations from the community to keep our doors open, so we'd be honored for you to keep us in mind as you're giving.

Feel free to leave small material donations on my porch, 2232 Irwin Street, or come see us at Welman HQ. And if you know anyone with a large warehouse they're not using, please let me know!

Are there any specific items that are on your wish list to provide kids?

Our teachers are always looking for storage solutions, shelving, student incentives, and flexible seating. Mixing up a classroom with different options like legless chairs, yoga balls, stools, carpet squares, and big comfy reading chairs helps many kids focus better than the traditional rows of desks. Things like corks and bottle caps are great craft items to save from your homes, and really, any craft supply, like yarn, is a hot commodity. The most requested items that we don't get a lot of are dry erase markers and pencils, so if you're looking to fill a teacher's heart with joy, pick up some of those next time you're at Target!

The Welman Project is located at 4201 Trail Lake Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76109, at the back of the First Congregational Church parking lot. It is open to accept donations Monday-Thursday, 3:30-6:30 pm, and Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9-12 pm. For large item donations, or to volunteer, you can find more information on its website, thewelmanproject.org.



Student recycled art displayed at Bass Hall.

2018 Newsletter Award

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newsletters a year or none at all. We are fortunate to have this dedicated team producing quality content and an excellent layout. A huge thank-you to them for their efforts!



Elisa Rode and Hannah and Jeff Parks receive the 2018 Newsletter Award presented by Ann Zadeh (far left) and City of Fort Worth Representative, Tabitha Butler (far right).

Volunteers Needed

We need more volunteers, especially some talented and energetic people to take over several key offices in the Mistletoe Heights Association. Help us make this neighborhood better.

Are you new to the neighborhood and would like to get involved? Here are a few great ways, and you will get to meet a lot of interesting neighbors!

Historical Preservation Committee: We are looking for any interested people to join the Historical Preservation Committee. Help us ensure the integrity of the architecture in our community.

Advertising manager: We need someone to solicit and manage ads from local businesses. You would work closely with the treasurer. It would require only a few hours a month.

Newby Park Gardening Committee: We need a group of people to work on a rotating basis to care for the plants and flowers in Newby Park. Rosaline Eastepp Takes will provide information about the specific duties involved and will manage the schedule.

*Contact MHA Vice President Mark Philpot if you are interested in any of these positions.
vicepresident@mistletoeheights.com.*

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The officers of the Mistletoe Heights Association encourage you to support the businesses that advertise in our newsletter. These organizations pay to be in our newsletter and support our neighborhood. Their businesses also make this publication possible. Without them we would not be able to provide printed newsletters to every household in the neighborhood free of charge.

Advertising Submission Process

All ads must be paid for by the end of the month prior to the month in which the ad will appear. Artwork for all ads should also be submitted by the end of the month prior. Artwork should be emailed to: advertise@mistletoeheights.org. Should you have any questions, please email advertise@mistletoeheights.org.

How to reach the Mistletoe Heights Officers:

President: Cory Bearden: michael.corey.bearden@gmail.com

Vice President: Mark Philpot: mark@leaguere.com

Treasurer: Jeri Jo Blackmon: JeriJo@charter.net

Newsletter: Hannah and Jeff Parks:
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Get connected. Be more engaged. Please share with us your experiences of good will in the neighborhood to newsletter@mistletoeheights.org or to president@mistletoeheights.org. Here are some ways to find out what's going on in the neighborhood.

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Community engagement liaison: For our neighborhood, contact Tabitha Butler, 817-392-2045. tabitha.butler@fortworthtexas.gov

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

Link to code compliance issues and to report graffiti: fortworthtexas.gov/codecompliance/myFtWorth

Link to garbage related issues: www.fortworthtexas.gov. Click on "Garbage and Recycling." Bulk trash pickup for our neighborhood is the week of the fourth Monday of the month.

Link to report animal issues, control, adoption: fortworthtexas.gov; or call 817-392-1234.

Link to request permit for garage sale: Fortworthtexas.gov; or call 817-392-2222.

For travel health information and inoculations, call Tarrant County Public Health Department, Travel Health Services, 1101 S. Main St., Fort Worth, TX 76104. 817-321-4707

Fort Worth leash law: <http://fortworthtexas.gov/animals/laws>

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Mistletoe Heights 2019 Neighborhood Calendar

Easter Egg Hunt 10:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 20th Newby Park
Neighborhood Garage Sale All Day	Saturday, April 6th Neighborhood Wide
Spring Movie Night 7:00 p.m.	Friday, May 8th Newby Park
Neighborhood Meeting 7:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 14th Location TBD
4th of July Parade 6:30 p.m.	Thursday, July 4th Triangle Park
Neighborhood Meeting 7:00 p.m.	Tuesday, August 13th Location TBD
Fall Movie Night 7:00 p.m.	Friday, October 4th Newby Park
Pumpkin Carving Contest Sunset	Wednesday, October 30th Neighborhood Wide
Neighborhood Meeting 7:00 p.m.	Tuesday, November 12th Location TBD
Bow-Tying Party 2:00 p.m.	Sunday, November 10th Location TBD
Christmas Party 5:00 p.m.	Sunday, December 7th Location TBD



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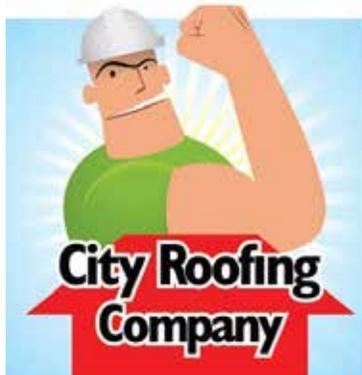


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We want your feedback! What topics would
you like to see in the newsletter? Send us your
suggestions: newsletter@mistletoeheights.org.

Blast from the Past

Tom and Teri Brewer reside at 2314 W. Magnolia Avenue. And while not always the two of them, at least a Brewer has been living in their house for more than 100 years! They were kind enough to share these photos of Tom and his brother, Charles, from the 1950s outside their home on Magnolia Avenue.



Above: (L to R) Charles, Tom, and their neighbor, Beth, in front of 2314 W. Magnolia around 1960.



At left:
Tom Brewer cruising
down W. Magnolia
Avenue.

If you have any photographs from the neighborhood you'd like to share, please pass them along! It's fun to see how much the neighborhood has/hasn't changed over the years.

At right:
Tom, Charles,
and neighbor,
Jim Lorimer,
around 1954.



Who do you know?

Do you know anyone connected with a business on Park Place, Forest Park Boulevard, Eighth Avenue, Mistletoe Boulevard, Rosedale Street, Magnolia Avenue or Park Hill?

The Mistletoe Express is looking for someone to contact local businesses to advertise in our newsletter.

Over the past few years, the number of advertisers has dwindled, and we need new advertisers to break even on the cost of the newsletter.

Ideally, having an advertising manager for the newsletter would remedy this situation. The position would require a time commitment of only a few hours a month.

But if any individual neighbor has a contact with a business proprietor and would be willing to speak directly to that person about advertising in the Mistletoe Express, that would also be helpful.

If you are interested and able to help, contact treasurer Jeri Jo Blackmon for details about ad specifications, deadlines and pricing, or just look on the back page of the newsletter.

You know you know somebody!

Join the Mistletoe Heights Email List



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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Location: Lily B. Clayton Elementary School

Officers Present: Corey Bearden - President, Mark Philpot - Vice President, Jeri Jo Blackmon - Treasurer, Hannah Parks and Jeff Parks - Newsletter Editors

Secretary: Val Ewing

Neighbors: 25 per attendance sheet

Guests: Ann Zadeh, Tabitha Butler, Lee Williams, Tanya Brooks

Meeting called to order: 7:06 pm

Approval of minutes: motion to approve minutes from the neighborhood meeting in November 2018; approved.

General Announcements:

- Neighborhood Garage Sale: Saturday April 6. Jointly held with Berkeley and occurring on the day of the Zoo run. You do not need a permit to participate.
- Easter Egg Hunt: Saturday April 20, 10am, Newby Park
- Movie Night: Friday May 10, 7pm at Newby Park
- Next neighborhood meeting: Tuesday May 14, 7pm. Location TBD.

Corey Bearden spoke briefly about Leadership ISD and the importance of getting involved as an advocate for equity in education. First meeting is 2/21/19. Future meetings will be: 3/28, 4/11, 5/9. Please contact Corey for additional information if you would like to get involved.

Tabitha Butler was introduced and presented an award for Recognition of 2018 Newsletter Award to our neighborhood association: Congratulations to Hannah Parks and Jeff Parks. Special thanks to Elisa Rode for her expertise in managing the layout of the newsletter.

Ann Zadeh was introduced and spoke about her role as council member for District 9. She discussed why strong neighborhood associations are important to Fort Worth. Ann Zadeh is passionate about safe streets and reported that according to Texas State Law, residential street speed limits are 30 mph. If you want the speed limit lowered in your neighborhood you must approach the city and then post signs with the slower speed limit. Strong neighborhood associations help with this.



Ann Zadeh

Q&A Topics for Ann Zadeh:

Bike trail east side of Trinity: possible completion date in March. Delay due to redesigning the trail to accommodate an ATT cable.

TEXRail: plan is to complete the project which includes stations at Mistletoe, TCU, Burleson and Cleburne. No timeline is known. The land at Mistletoe Station is still available for this purpose.

RR noise: Darren George, president of Berkeley Place, is working on quiet zones. Things are moving forward, and it may coincide with when the apartments are built at Mistletoe Boulevard east of Jerome.

Lee Williams, Professional Engineer with Fort

Worth, was introduced and discussed traffic issues surrounding Lily B. Clayton (LBC) during drop off and pickup. After observing peak traffic hours, it was agreed issues need addressed to ensure pedestrian safety and improve congestion. Mr. Williams provided an in-depth presentation addressing traffic concerns and proposing improvements. What followed was Q&A with discussion on proposed changes.

Jerome Street parking along Newby Park: Presently vehicles are parking on both sides of the street creating congestion. Suggested changes: Limit parking to one side of the street and possibly limit parking to daytime hours only.

Officers Reports

Treasurer: Thank you for donating dues to the association: we broke the \$10,000 barrier! A sheet was distributed itemizing expenses and profits. The next newsletter will contain the annual request for dues donations.

Volunteer positions available: Mistletoe Heights Advertising Manager, Newby Park, and Historical Preservation Committee. For more information please contact Mark Philpot.

Neighborhood theft: please report all theft/car break-ins to the police. Complaining through email or Facebook does not file a report and does not track crime stats. Crime data is essential for the city and increases patrols in our area.

New business: Donation to LBC Auction - motion for \$650, seconded, and approved. None opposed.

Meeting adjourned: 8:30 pm

Free Classifieds

As a MH resident, you get one free text-only ad per issue. Please submit your ad by 4/28/19 for May/June edition.

TUTOR

K-5th grade. Caring, encouraging, experienced (20 years) certified elementary school teacher is offering tutoring through out the year. Areas of specialty are writing and language arts. Contact Kathy Jo Rogers at 817.688.0905 or Krogers@theoakridgeschool.org.

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WELCOME
to the *neighborhood*

Welcome to Anita Bhansali and Philip Corliss at 2304 Irwin Street. They recently moved to our neighborhood from Seattle after Anita accepted a job at Harris. Be sure to say hello to both of them!

If you know of any new neighbors, or if you're a new neighbor, please contact our association president, Corey Bearden, or our newsletter editor, Hannah Parks. They will need your name, address, names of family members, age and gender of children and your contact information.

They will then pass your information on to our incredible duo of ladies, Kathy Jo Rogers and Denise Semple, of the Welcome Basket Committee, who would like to present you with a basket of goodies to welcome you to the neighborhood.

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Hannah and Jeff Parks
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Upcoming City Elections

City elections are being held on Saturday, May 4, 2019. Early voting is from April 22 to 26. As for our district, we can vote in contested elections for mayor, FWISD School Board Trustee, and the Tarrant Regional Water District Board of Directors. Information on where you can vote can be found at: <http://access.tarrantcounty.com/en/elections.html>

Lets aim for a high turnout across the neighborhood!

Helpful phone numbers, emails, addresses and websites

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Graffiti abatement	817.212.2700
Lily B. Clayton Elementary schools.fwisd.org/clayton	817.922.6660
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Historical Preservation	
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