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Letter from the Co-President

Dear Friends,

I have a degree of disappointment as I draft this, my last article for our newsletter. I am reminded of a billboard on I-20 just outside of Stanton, Texas. For those of you that have not driven west, Stanton is a smaller community 30 miles or so east of Midland. I believe the sentiment on the billboard is a good analogy for our neighborhood. Simply the billboard reads something like:

“Welcome to Stanton... Home to 1200 happy citizens and... to a FEW old soreheads.”

Our neighborhood is the welcoming community of somewhere near a 1,000 people. You are the heart and soul of Woodland Hills and make it a neighborhood envied in the community. Candidly it is people like you that convinced my wife and I to make Woodland Hills our home several years ago.

Unfortunately, we do have some neighbors who simply do not live up to the standards set by the majority of our residents. Regrettably, one of my last acts, as co-president has been to authorize the filing of a lawsuit against neighbors who, for whatever reason and after fair warning, do not abide by our covenants and deed restrictions. I do admit to a degree of frustration and lack of understanding why anyone takes the position:

- They are free to perpetually park on the street, even though they have been warned and fined for doing so;
- They need not abide by ACC restriction when remodeling the exterior of their home;
- Regardless of whether they are a mandatory association member, they need not timely tender neighborhood association dues (in some cases bouncing checks without explanation or effort to cure); and
- Racing vehicles up and down our residential streets.

I have probably had more complaints during my tenure as co-president about vehicles parked on the street of one of the southern most avenues in our neighborhood. On one occasion within the last two weeks, a board member drove down the street in question to discover not 1, not 2 but 3 homes apparently in violation of the anti-parking restriction.

Likewise, I do not understand why anyone who moves into the neighborhood without understanding the architectural controls process. It has been said many times, but bears repeating, the ACC is intended to improve and/or maintain “ALL” our homes.

With respect to dues, I simply do not have much time for those “sore heads” who feel they need not timely tender payments or who are not required to pay, electing to absorb the benefits of those that do pay. For those that do not timely tender payment and have a good reason, the board has a process to abate fees if circumstances warrant it. After all we strive to be good neighbors. However, failing to pay, especially if the failure is reoccurring is simply WRONG. This attitude does not belong in our neighborhood. Concerning neighbors who are not required to tender payment of dues and elect not to tender, my question is what do you feel like when someone reaps the benefits of your work? The 20+ year old arguments are no longer valid.

I know I have addressed this before, but the relative propensity to take vehicles modified for racing and racing up and down our neighborhood streets is a safety concern as well as inconsiderate. All it will take is one small child crossing the street without looking is an accident waiting to happen. Not mention the lack of consideration for all the neighbors who suffer from the noise pollution. There are places and times for races. Please take your sport to the appropriate venue.

Turning my attention to the good citizens of Woodland Hills, I thank you for your friendliness, support and contributions over the past three years. I hope to count myself amount number in future years. Special thanks to Darlene, Rod, Delynn, Gloria, Richard, Malinda, Sid, Terrie, John and most of all to Carey. I wish the best of all things to the incoming board. I hope you will have a tremendous run.

Until next time,

Regards to all,

David B. Ebert, Co-president

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Letter from the Co-President

How quickly another year has passed. With the annual meeting approaching, I pause to reflect on the past 4 years serving on the WHHA board. This has been a rewarding experience that allowed me to establish relationships that otherwise may not have been possible. I appreciate the opportunity to serve as both Treasurer and Co-President.

As board members complete their term it affords other residents the opportunity to do their part. Currently, the board has a couple of positions that need a volunteer for the 3-year term. Each position is vital to the continuity of high standards in the neighborhood. If you have not had the opportunity to serve on the board or have not done so in a while, now is an excellent opportunity to become involved in the process.

The most important issue facing the board today is erosion in the park, specifically the creek. During initial development of the Woodland Hills, the decision was made by the developer to leave the park in a "natural state" for aesthetic purposes. The alternative was to channel the creek, making it straight and possibly having a concrete bottom. While the park truly adds beauty to the neighborhood, over the years, development upstream has increased both the rate of flow and volume of water through the creek. The neighborhood is now confronted with the issue of how to deal with the issue. If you have been in the park, you may have noticed how the channel is getting larger and is now encroaching upon trees that lined the waterway. In the short term, the board will need to decide a course and engage a long-term course of action.

Your next question is money. Over the course of past cash flow cycles, the board has made reserves and saved funds in anticipation of costs related to the project. While possible, an assessment is not probable.

I especially want to thank David Ebert for his tireless work over the past year. While we shared the title of Co-President, David carried the ball for the neighborhood and made my job easy. His work and background have been an asset to the community.

We have several board members who will be returning and have served our neighborhood beyond their call of duty. One board member that I feel doesn't get enough "pats on the back" is Darlene Page. The flowers, lawn maintenance and general repairs to common areas are taken care of seamlessly by Darlene. She even talks to the water pumps in July coaxing them to keep the front pond up to the proper level (O.K., maybe a stretch, let the legend grow). Darlene, thanks for all you do this neighborhood. Let me know when you're ready for me to take care of the nutria.

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- Secretary
- ACC – Home Improvements
- Membership
- Social Director

If you have a passion for WHHA or know someone who would be a good candidate for any of the above please contact me at delynn@airmail.net and I will pass the word to the board. We need people who would like to help or who feel that improvements could be made to our neighborhood. This is a great way to get to know new people and make lifetime friendships, with those closest to you, and help improve our surroundings. The board only meets for a few hours one time per month. Most of our communication is done through emails, so it does not require much of your time. However, it adds so much to our neighborhood.



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Neighborhood Realtors reach milestone:

The Moberly Team, Laurie and Joel with Coldwell Banker, recently received the prestigious "Presidents Elite" award for the 10th consecutive year at the recent awards ceremony held at the Arlington Convention center. Julie Choate, office manager, stated that to her knowledge, this is a first; it represents 10 years being in the top 2% of all Coldwell Banker agents nationwide. This represents over 150 million in residential home sales. In addition, The Moberly Team once again concluded 2006 as one of Colleyville's top producing agents for listings sold.

Laurie and Joel are the longest residing residents of Woodland Hills and have a history of community service in Colleyville. In 1989 they received the Colleyville Chamber of Commerce "Community Spirit Award", and founded the BBQ cook-off as a fundraiser raising over \$100,000 for the Library and Community Center. Joel served many years in the Lions Club and was Committee chairman for the local Boy Scout troop. Laurie has been involved over the years with fund raising projects for the Colleyville Woman's Club and served as their Fashion Show Chairperson in 1987.

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Christ Removed at Christmas

It is a very sad day when people steal. During the holidays when many people celebrate various religious traditions it is even more of a tragedy. Even within our neighborhood people take the opportunity to infringe on others property. This may sound like a minor thing to some however we as individuals should respect the property of others, even if we may not have the same beliefs. So as editor of this newsletter I take this opportunity to offer up a request from one of our neighbors. If any of you have seen or know anything about who may have taken this property from the Timothy's yard please do the neighborly thing by reporting or returning it. Feel free to contact any of the board members, as we would be more than happy to return it to the Timothy's, no questions asked.

-- Delynn

Letter from the Timothy's:

I don't know if the neighborhood had any theft during the holidays or not but our Baby Jesus from our Nativity in our yard was stolen during the night of December 22nd that was Friday night before Christmas.

We keep the spotlights on all night every night but someone still stole it. If anyone has seen it lying around in the neighborhood or turned it in to someone, it is probably ours.

Thank you.

Dot Timothy



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Keep Texas Beautiful

KEEP TEXAS BEAUTIFUL has recognized Colleyville as a "Gold Star Affiliate" as a result of the community-implemented plans to prevent litter, minimize solid waste, beautify public areas and educate citizens. The "Keep Colleyville Beautiful" program has certain requirements necessary to maintain our affiliate status. One of the optional activities is having a residential area designated as a "Model Neighborhood". Woodland Hills is striving to get that recognition. This recognition necessitates having a "Neighbors on Watch (NOW) program. This is a program developed in conjunction with the Colleyville Police Dept. whereby a BLOCK CAPTAIN SYSTEM is maintained to assist residents in crime prevention by helping neighbors know each other and watching for suspicious activities in the immediate neighborhood when someone is known to be away from home. According to NOW reports, substantial decreases in crime and fear result from local crime prevention efforts. Colleyville has a very low crime rate and we want to help keep it that way.

Consequently, we are trying to bolster our Block Captain program to have one person for every 6 homes to be designated as a contact person for the NOW effort. We need many more to volunteer. The duties are minimal and typically lead to good social relationships throughout the neighborhood.

Volunteers can contact John Gray, 3300 Pembroke Pkwy S. at (817) 318-8229, j.h.gray@comcast.net, who is trying to get this program up and running.

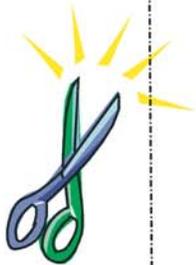
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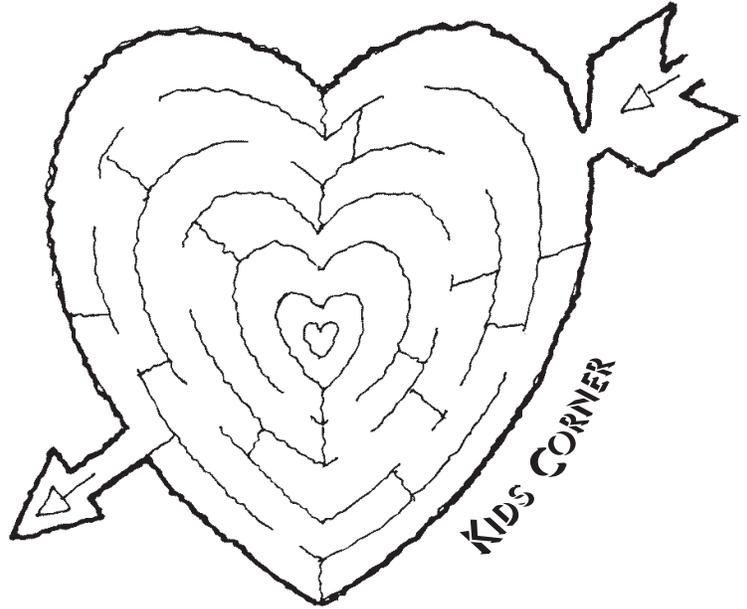
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The Colleyville City Council will accept applications for positions on the Celebrate Colleyville Steering Committee January 19 through February 19, 2007, at 5:00 p.m. The Committee reviews and makes recommendations to the City Council on the schedule, structure, venue(s), budget and long range planning of the Celebrate Colleyville event. An Application for Appointment is available at <http://www.colleyville.com/content/view/29/49/> and may be submitted to the City Secretary via email at singletonc@ci.colleyville.tx.us, or fax 817.503.1139 or mail to City of Colleyville, City Secretary, 100 Main Street, Colleyville, Texas 76034. If you have any questions, please contact City Secretary Cynthia Singleton at 817.503.1133.

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2-3, 9-10, 16-17, 23-24—GRANBURY: Granbury Live Professional cast performs costumed and choreographed live music productions from the golden age of rock 'n' roll. Granbury Historic Square. www.granburylive.com 800/989-8240 or 817/573-0303

2-4, 8-11, 15-18—SHERMAN: The Mousetrap Presented by Sherman Community Players. 903/892-8818

2-4, 9-11, 16-18—WEATHERFORD: Pack of Lies by Hugh Whitmore Play is set in a London suburb and based on true events. When neighbors become spies, the family struggles with deception and lies between loyalty to friends or country. 114 N. Denton Road. www.weatherfordtots.org 817/341-8687

2-25—ENNIS: Barefoot in the Park by Neil Simon Ennis Public Theatre presents this story of a newlywed couple as they occupy their new apartment. 2705 N. Kaufman St. www.visitennis.org 972/878-4748

4-May 27—DALLAS: Balenciaga & His Legacy: Haute Couture from the Texas Fashion Collection Includes more than 70 of his creations, along with 20 dresses and accessories by other famous designers he

inspired and mentored. Meadows Museum. 214/768-2516

14—RICHARDSON: A Valentine Gala with Marvin Hamlisch Presented by the Symphony Orchestra. The Eisemann Center's Hill Performance Hall. www.planosymphony.org 972/473-7262

15—COLLEGE STATION: Bush Museum Storytellers Guild — Presidents' Day Celebration with Theodore Roosevelt Meet Theodore Roosevelt with Ted Zalewski as the historical impressionist. Call or e-mail for free reservations. Frymire Auditorium. E-mail: bush.education@nara.gov 979/691-4006

15-17—RICHARDSON: I Do! I Do! Presented by The Labyrinth Theatre. www.thelabyrinththeatre.org 972/231-1012

15-18—DALLAS: Dallas Symphony Orchestra Includes conductor Louis Langree and violinist Vadim Gluzman. Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center. www.dallassymphony.com 214/692-0203

16-18—DALLAS: Dallas Autorama Annual event is a "hot-rod haven." Dallas Market Hall. 214/373-1700

16-18—FRISCO: Kurt Thomas Invitational Gymnastics This international competition features 750 female gymnasts from around the world competing for levels 5 through elite. Dr Pepper Star Center. www.kurtthomas.com 214/387-4707

16-18—MCKINNEY: Third Monday Trade Days Includes antiques, collectibles, food, specialty products and much more. 4550 W.

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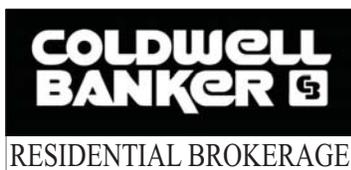
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16-Mar. 3—IRVING: The Winner This is a love story between Lyndon Baines Johnson and his wife, Ladybird. It chronicles one of the dirtiest, most vicious and most colorful campaigns in the country's history — LBJ's notorious Senate race of 1948. Irving Arts Center, 3333 N. MacArthur Blvd. www.lyricstage.org 972/252-2787

17—BELLVILLE: Austin County Go Texan Dance Proceeds benefit Austin County Go Texan scholarships. Austin County Fairgrounds. E-mail: acfair@sbcglobal.net • www.austincountyfair.com 979/865-5995

17-18—RICHARDSON: Victorian Elegance Antique Show Special show of a select group of unique and fine quality items, specializing in pre-Civil War and Victorian-era through the 1940s. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Richardson Civic Center. www.victorianshow.com 972/235-5139

17-May 13—FORT WORTH: Forging an American Identity: The Art of William Ranney Many of Ranney's paintings focus on unnamed figures of history, affirming the importance of the average person in developing the nation and its identity. Amon Carter Museum. www.cartermuseum.org 817/738-1933

18—BELLVILLE: Salt Grass Trail Ride Dance Austin County Fairgrounds. E-mail: acfair@sbcglobal.net • www.austincountyfair.com 979/865-5995

21—IRVING: Getting to the Point Lone Star Youth Orchestra. Carpenter Performance Hall, Irving Arts Center, 3333 N. MacArthur Blvd. 972/252-ARTS

21-25—DALLAS: Spring's Awakening Written in 1891, this was one of the most censored plays of the early 20th century, due to its frank treatment of adolescent sexuality but, today, is considered an important groundbreaking work. Owen Fine Arts Center — Southern Methodist University, Meadow School of Arts. 214/768-2787

22-25—BRENHAM: Used Book Sale Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Washington County Fairgrounds. 979/337-7201

22-25—ROUND TOP: Polka Joe, Chili Cook-Off, Artistry & More Event returns with cultural polkas and waltzes, local chili cook-off with activities around the square and special activities with artists. www.roundtop.org 979/249-4042

23-25—DALLAS: Dallas Symphony Orchestra Includes flutist Sir James Galway and conductor Richard Kaufman. Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center. www.dallassymphony.com 214/692-0203

23-25—DALLAS: Kodo Drummers (Japan) McFarlin Auditorium, Southern Methodist University. 214/768-3129

23-25—DECATUR: Wise County Antique Auto Swap Meet More than 2,000 vendors offer car-related items. Wise County Sheriff's Posse Grounds. www.wcaac.com 940/433-5770

23-25—FORT WORTH: Go for Baroque! Boisterous conductor Nicholas McGegan brings to life highlights of 18th-century opera and symphony. Bass Performance Hall. www.fwsymphony.org 817/665-6000

23-25—WACO: Autorama Hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Waco Convention Center. www.wacocvb.com 800/321-9226

23-25—YOAKUM: Land of Leather Days Includes carnival, leather factory tours, CASI and local chili cook-off, bean cook-off,

dessert cook-off, arts & crafts, live music and team roping. Yoakum Community Center. E-mail: info@yoakumareachamber.com • www.yoakumareachamber.com 361/293-2309

23-Mar. 11—ARLINGTON: Oz! Enjoy this musical retelling of the classic story. All-youth musical. Theatre Arlington. www.theatrearlington.org 817/275-7661

24—BELLVILLE: Spring Creek Bluegrass Club Festival 979/856-5250

24—FORT WORTH: Cowtown Marathon, Marathon Relay/10K & 5K Race begins in Sundance Square and moves through Fort Worth neighborhoods. www.cowtownmarathon.org 817/735-2033

24—GAINESVILLE: Annual North Texas Farm Toy Show Buy, sell, trade or show farm toys, trucks and other toys from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gainesville Civic Center. E-mail: lpettigrew@cogtx.org 940/759-2876

24—GREENVILLE: Kenneth Threadgill Concert Series Stars Junior Brown, Derailers and The Blandelles. Municipal Auditorium. www.greenville-texas.com 903/457-3138

24—MESQUITE: Mesquite Symphonic Band with Lakeside Symphonic Wind Mesquite Arts Center Concert Hall. E-mail: mtemplet@ci.mesquite.tx.us 972/216-8127

24—TEMPLE: A Taste of Russia Chamber music concert features all Russian music. www.temple-symphony.org 254/778-NOTE

24-25—RICHARDSON: Exotic Bird & Pet Show Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Richardson Civic Center. www.birdsandpets.com 337/725-6365

24-Mar. 11—MESQUITE: Mesquite Community Theatre Mesquite Arts Center Black Box Theatre. E-mail: mtemplet@ci.mesquite.tx.us 972/216-8126

25—RICHARDSON: Harry the Dirty Dog Eisemann Center's Hill Performance Hall. www.eisemanncenter.com 972/744-4650

25-May 27—FORT WORTH: Pretty Baby Exhibit is international in scope and explores various notions of childhood identity. Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth. www.themodern.org 817/738-9215

26—MCKINNEY: Taste of Collin County Includes great food, entertainment, silent auction and more. Benefits North Collin County Habitat for Humanity. Collin County Regional Airport, 1500 E. Industrial. www.ncc-habitat.com 972/542-5300

27—COLLEGE STATION: Bush Museum Storytellers Guild — The Life of the Buffalo Soldiers The legacy and history of the African-American cavalry and infantry regiments are presented with living history demonstrations and exhibits. Call or e-mail for free reservations. Frymire Auditorium. E-mail: bush.education@nara.gov 979/691-4006

27-Mar. 4—DALLAS: Twelve Angry Men Produced by New York's Roundabout Theatre Company and starring Richard Thomas and George Wendt. One juror feels there is a "reasonable doubt" to the frustration of his 11 colleagues, thus preventing a quick verdict. Majestic Theatre. www.dallassummermusicals.org 214/421-5678

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6100 Mustang Trail.—Remington Park
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