

***J. J. Pearce Homeowners Association Newsletter***  
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***January 2005***

**News from the City**

- Richardson, Plano and Frisco are preparing a joint requisition for Red Light Camera enforcement systems. The contract is expected to be awarded in January or February.
- The City Council has adopted a new garage/yard sale ordinance. Most residents will never be impacted by the new ordinance. The ordinance permits up to three sales per year per property. Each sale can be up to three days long. If you don't sell everything one weekend you can hold another sale the following weekend, or any other time as long as they are at least four days apart. The ordinance is intended to address the few city residents who have been running a retail business in their yards. No permits are required. Complaints from neighbors will initiate monitoring and enforcement.
- Starbucks is constructing a building at the southwest corner of Campbell and Central Expressway on the site of a former Chevron station, in the vicinity of the planned Campbell Road underpass. The building will house a Starbucks and a separate restaurant.
- The Shire is a new commercial development being spearheaded by restaurateurs Dale Wamstad (Del Frisco, III Forks) and Gene Street (Black-Eyed Pea). Their company operates the Silver Fox and Cool River Café restaurants. The Shire will be located at the southwest corner of Jupiter and Bush turnpike. It will include at least one fine dining restaurant, and other retail businesses. The exterior of the buildings gives the impression that they are really several 1910 era buildings. Ground breaking should occur in the first quarter of 2005.
- Richardson hotel/motel tax receipts depend on hotel/motel occupancy and on room rates. November occupancy rates reached their highest levels since November 2000 at 61.3%. Average room rates remain flat and at a relatively low level.
- Phase II of the Arapaho Road repairs are scheduled to occur from January – August 2005. Phase II covers the area from Central Expressway west to Floyd and includes pavement repair, storm sewer improvements and waterline replacement. The area from Mimosa to Coit was Phase I and is already complete.
- Phase III of the Arapaho Road repairs will cover the area from Floyd to Mimosa. City staff is evaluating the ability of funds from the settlement of the MCI bankruptcy, and the "Agricultural rollback" taxes from the new TI plant to see if they will permit beginning Phase III. If funding is approved by the City Council early in

2005, then work could begin in late 2005. Consideration is also being given to an asphalt overlay, similar to Coit Road, from Central Expressway to Coit Road. This would extend the life of the road, cover prior repairs, and provide a smoother ride.

- The National League of Cities has awarded Richardson 4<sup>th</sup> place among 300+ cities in our population category in recognition of Richardson's approach to the use of digital communication technology.
- The Holiday Inn Select on Central Expressway south of Campbell received a 2004 Quality Excellence Award from Intercontinental Hotels Group. They were one of 171 hotels, out of 3,500 hotels, to receive the award.
- The Renaissance Hotel near the Eisemann Center received a 4-Diamond rating from AAA.

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**High Five Update**

The five-year, \$270M project is about ten months ahead of schedule! At three years into the project it is about 75% complete and it is possible that it will be completed a full year ahead of schedule.

The innovative segment construction that was used for most of the highest and largest spans is 100% complete. 95% of the bridge columns are complete. 93% of the caps have been completed. 90% of the beams have been installed. Approximately 47 acres of bridge will be in place when the project is complete. Final decorative painting is underway or completed in completed sections of the interchange.

TxDOT used an incentive based contract for this project. To close a lane during construction the contractor had to "rent" the lane, paying by the hour according to a sliding schedule. Rental fees at night were much low, while rental fees during the day were very high to minimize the impact on traffic. The contractor can earn \$32,000/day for every day the project is completed early, with a maximum of one year's payments. There is also a penalty of \$80,000/day if the schedule goes longer than five years. At this point early completion, as much as one year early, is very likely, and the contractor has asked TxDOT to consider a further incentive if the project is finished in less than four years.

## HOV lanes coming to Central Expressway

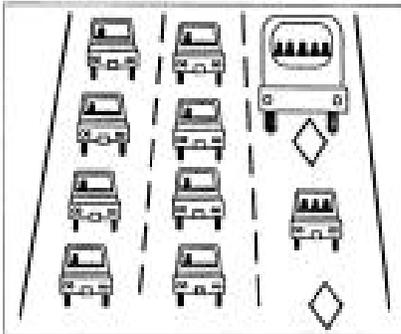
There has been a plan for HOV lanes on Central Expressway for several years. The plan was developed as part of the Central Expressway widening project. The expectation was that the HOV lane would be a reversible lane, going south for four hours in the morning, and north for four hours in the afternoon. The High Five interchange includes a ramp to interface to the reversible HOV lane.

But all that has changed, thanks to the persistence of Richardson mayor Gary Slagel. Instead of a single, reversible HOV lane available for part of the day, we will now have an HOV lane in both directions available 24 hours a day. TxDOT finally agreed to the change after being persuaded that traffic flows are equally heavy in both directions and all day. The change will require some rework to the High Five ramp that would have connected to the single HOV lane. Work involving the five columns affected by the change has been stopped while design changes are made.

The concurrent HOV lanes will be “diamond” lanes, similar to those on LBJ Freeway and other roads around the country. The lanes should be in place by June 2007. TxDOT is also evaluating the value of making the lanes HOV lanes only during rush hour, and allowing them to be used by everyone the rest of the time.

The original reversible HOV lane plan called for concrete barriers on both sides of the lane, creating a chute like the reversible lane on I-35 in south Dallas. The new plan will involve highway striping and possibly flexible pylons. All lanes will be restriped, and regular lanes will be reduced from twelve feet wide to eleven feet.

The cost is reduced from \$39M for the single reversible lane, to \$3M for the two concurrent HOV lanes! The cost savings will permit the HOV lanes to extend from LBJ all the way to Allen instead of ending in Richardson or Plano. The modifications to the High Five HOV connection will cost only about \$300,000. Funding is prioritized by the North Texas Central Council of Governments. 80% of the funds are provided by TxDOT, 10% by DART, and 10% by the state (there is some federal money involved in making those funds available to the more local governments and agencies)





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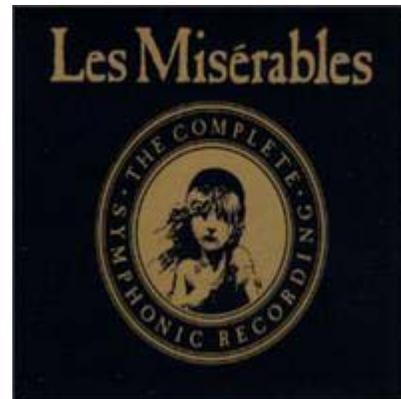
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## See Les Mis' at Pearce High School



Pearce High School is among the first high schools in the country to produce this great musical. Les Misérables is based on the well known Victor Hugo novel and follows the story of one man, Jean Valjean, through his troubled life. It begins with Valjean's release from prison in 1815 and follows his life through the time of the French revolution seventeen years later. The music and lyrics are stirring. The story is uplifting. The scenes are breathtaking and the show is well worth seeing. Technical director Kelly Cox has been hard at work with his design students and tech classes building amazing set pieces and actors have been busy learning music and blocking for the challenging musical. This popular musical includes such recognizable songs as *Do You Hear the People Sing?*; *A Heart Full of Love*; and *Bring Him Home*. If you've never seen Les Mis' you're in for a treat. If you're among the millions that have already seen it you'll love it all over again, and be amazed at what these students can do.

Mark your calendar now to see this amazing performance, directed by Pearce's incredible Lynn Zednick-Shaw, beginning on January 28th and running through February 13th. Call 469-593-5136 for details or log on to [www.pearcetheater.com](http://www.pearcetheater.com) for ticket information.

## Keep your pet safe

The 310 families on our e-mail distribution list have received several messages in December about lost cats and dogs. We're glad to be able provide that service for our members. If you (or an Association member that you know) lose a pet, or find one, you can contact Bernie Mayoff, Thom Pomella, or your Crime Watch Coordinator and we'll share the information. Some of the pets were found safely, some are still missing.

If you own a pet, particularly a cat, it is important to remember that we have foxes and coyotes that frequent the area, especially along the creek. Ellen Whitaker on the 1100 block of Chesterton mentioned "Mr. Fox ran/hopped right in front of me the other day when I went to get the mail." Sally Geyer of the 1200 block of Grassmere was dismayed when she found a dead animal on her lawn in November. The man from Animal Control Services told her there were numerous reports of missing pets in the area and that several people had seen a coyote up and down Mimosa. He said there was no question but that the cat in her yard had fallen victim to the coyote. He said cats were especially vulnerable since many had been raised with dogs and weren't afraid of canines.

Richardson ordinances requires that our animals be kept on our property or under our control at all times. This is for their safety and your own piece of mind.



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## Business Briefs

By Chris Bruckner, VP Development

Last month I started this article asking you to kindly consider our local merchants while doing your holiday shopping. Let me offer a sincere "Thank You!" to everyone that did so.

Although this has been in the works for a while, on December 14 Texas Governor Rick Perry, Richardson Mayor Gary Slagel and Countrywide Financial Corporation Chairman, CEO and Co-Founder Angelo Mozilo announced that the nation's No. 1 mortgage lender would be bringing 5,000 new jobs to Richardson. Countrywide will occupy three buildings totaling 500,000 square feet of office space in the Galatyn Park business center as part of their plans to aggressively expand their market share, using Texas as its launch pad.

This development was made possible through the \$295M Texas Enterprise Fund, which was established in 2003 and is state money segregated to attract new businesses. Countrywide received \$20M from that fund for a total of \$181M committed so far by the state to multiple businesses. The program appears to be a resounding success, which has attracted nearly 14,000 new jobs and almost \$6B of capital investments into the Texas economy. Site Selection Magazine, a periodical about business expansion and relocation, recently named Texas as the top state in the nation to do business (a title it stripped from the previous 3 year leader North Carolina) largely due to the influential fund. And you may recall the recent announcement by Texas Instruments to build their next generation wafer fabrication plant adjacent to UTD - they too were benefactors of the Texas Enterprise Fund to assist their growth. In fact, the fund is attracting such a range of businesses across industries and sectors that the area once famously known as Telecom Corridor offers a much greater diversity now.

Let's hope 2005 proves to be a happy New Year for all our local businesses and residents!

## **Train horns will become a thing of the past in Richardson**

Richardson has been an early participant in experiments and helping to refine the Federal Railroad Administration rules to maintain safety while eliminating horns at grade-level crossings. The new rules will be published in January and take effect in April. Money has already been set aside to implement the new rules and design alternatives for each of Richardson's twelve crossings are already being analyzed.

Trains are required to begin blowing their horns ¼ mile before all grade-level crossings, and to continue blowing them until they have reached the crossing. As part of a pilot program, Richardson implemented "wayside" horns at some locations to minimize the noise. At these locations a stationary horn near the crossing eliminates the need for the train to sound its horn. Wayside horns reduce the area impacted by the noise of a horn, but they don't eliminate it. The new rules will permit trains to skip blowing a horn and will also allow the removal of wayside horns.

To qualify for the new procedures the safeguards at a crossing must ensure that cars cannot go around crossing gates. The most expensive way to do this is to install crossing gates on both sides of the street and on both sides of the track. The new rules permit a more economical approach — a median divider. The dividers will prevent vehicles from moving to the wrong side of the road to sneak around a crossing gate, even when the gate is only on one side of the street.

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## **Traffic Tips**

A simple and safe method of speeding up traffic is to pay attention to the right hand lane at intersections. For example, traffic southbound on Colt Road should observe right turn courtesy at the intersection of Colt Road and Arapaho. Any traffic continuing on Colt Road should try to stay out of the right hand lane when approaching the Arapaho intersection.

Then cars that need to turn right onto Arapaho can enter the right hand lane. If the light is red, they can turn right onto Arapaho when it is safe.

Frequently the right hand turn lane is blocked by cars waiting to go straight ahead. Note: this is not against the law, but it is a courtesy to your neighbors.

Another tip, if you want to turn west on Arapaho, then turn when it is safe and you can go 41 mph all the way to the toll road without stopping. [This is also true for all the major roads in Richardson. bfm]

Phil & Mary Alice Hurd

## **Minutes of Board Meeting, November 29, 2004**

Bernie Mayoff called the meeting to order at 7:08 p.m. at his home.

### **Minutes of Previous Meeting**

The minutes of the last Board meeting were approved

### **Treasurer's Report**

Bernie Mayoff presented the Treasurer's report on behalf of Helen Simon. It was approved as presented.

### **Old Business**

**Holiday Decorations.** Thom Pomella reported Donna Kimbrell has volunteered to be the coordinator. Some of the decorations have been put up already.

**CPR class.** Dates were discussed. Helen has the name of someone that teaches the class. Marc Perlstein will coordinate this.

**Pearce Landscaping.** Other HOAs were contacted about possibly funding the project, but have declined. The Pearce PTA is also unable to provide any funds. The total cost will be around \$5600, including a 10-15% wholesale discount. The plan includes irrigation. The school district will pay for the labor, and the HOA would pay for the materials. The motion was passed by the Board to fund this project.

### **Committee Reports**

- **Membership:** The membership drive is complete. Currently there are 328 paid members, compared to 348 last year.
- **Newsletter:** 1 new ad for the Nutcracker.
- **Beautification:** The tree analysis is completed; no sign of Oak Wilt disease. However, the UTD property is heavily infested.
- **Safety:** Vandalism to mailboxes continues. There was little response to the neighborhood patrol. Thom to continue to look into this.
- **Development:** Chris Bruckner has a contact at JR Black regarding new leases at the shopping center.

The next Homeowner's Association President's meeting will be December 21 at 7:00 pm.

Next Board meetings.

- January 2, 7:00 pm, 1127 Edith Circle, deadline is December 24
- January 30 7:00 pm, 1214 Grassmere, deadline is January 27

The meeting adjourned at 8:07 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,

Nancy De La Garza, Secretary

## Happy New Year

By VP Beautification Phil Meeker

### Holiday Lighting

For me, this was a challenging year to do the judging. There was so many more homes illuminated and more than five homes were worthy of award recognition.

Holiday Awards go to:

Jerry and Susan Yoes	1103 Pueblo
Matt and Georgia Bukin	1114 Stratford
Paul and Gail Huckabee	1419 Chesterton
Kyle & Kim Hearon	1602 N. Cheyenne
Carlos and Renita Cummings	1904 Lilac

Hats off to everyone for a job well done!

### Over wintering insects

#### What to do now

- Dormant oil for over wintering insects – In our area January thru early March is the best time of the year to control over wintering insects. The oil is a highly refined mineral oil which is totally organic, not smelly and it works. The real target of the oil is the various scale insects that love live oak, red oak, pecan trees and many holly shrub species. Scale particularly loves all varieties of euonymus! A heavy infestation will kill shrubs! To check for scale look for small white to brown bumps on the top and bottom side of leaves. You will be able to scratch them off with your finger nail. You will realize a heavy infestation when you see scale on twigs. The scale insect is under the white to brown waxy coating with its mouth attached to the leaf tissue. The dormant oil does its job by penetrating the waxy cover and suffocating the scale. Always follow label directions. This is the most effective product and this is the best time of the year for scale control.

#### What's to do now in the landscape

- Planning for seed sowing
- Plan for spring plantings
- Watch newspapers for scheduled garden shows, Neil Sperry, Howard Garrett and others
- Plan that vegetable garden
- Prune summer flowering trees and shrubs
- Stay tuned to the weather and protect tender vegetation

#### Time to Plant

- Vegetable and flower seeds in seedling pots. Protect from the cold
- Fruit trees, berries – all except blueberries, selections should be in garden centers now.

### Fertilize

- Late January is the time to apply organic fertilizer to lawns, trees, shrubs and planting beds.

In last month's column you will recall Arborilogical services did a complimentary survey of our neighborhood to detect tree problems. Their biggest finding was that many trees are planted too deeply (anywhere from 8" to ? feet deep.)

If your trees look like telephone poles in the ground, i.e., without a root flare at the base of the tree; it's too deep. This has the potential to harm tree health and vigor. Arborilogical services uses an air spade to loosen the soil for manual removal. The application of high pressure air does not harm the tree tissue. This is the most effective and safe way to save those "pole trees". If you are concerned about any of your trees call Arborilogical for a free on site inspection, diagnosis and suggested corrective action. The cost of air spading for the air spade compressed air unit and two technicians is about \$115.00 per hour. More can be learned by going to [www.arborilogical.com](http://www.arborilogical.com)

### Coming in February: Getting ready for spring.

To all: Have a safe, healthy, prosperous and

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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### Once again, our area is decked out for the holidays!

Many thanks to the following people who decorated our area for the holidays. There have been many compliments. Donna Kimbrell was the coordinator and she did a great job!

Susan Archer  
Glenn Blair  
Alan & Lee Brunelli  
Wayne Eitel  
Jerry & Nancy Hogan  
Bob Richey & Cissy Holloway  
Greg & Sue Immel  
Ray & Donna Kimbrell  
Charles & Judi McGregor  
Mitchell & Julie McMullin  
Joe Russum  
Jane & Sarah Scherper  
Chris Tucker  
Anne Westphal  
Brett & Aline Williams





1103 Pueblo  
Jerry & Sue Yoes



**Congratulations  
to all the lighting award winners!**



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Matt & Georgia Bukin



1419 Chesterton  
Paul & Gail Huckabee



1602 Cheyenne  
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photos**

Pictures by Bernie Mayoff

## CRIME / SAFETY TALK

By Thom Pomella, VP Safety

### Recent Crime

I received this from one of our neighbors. Thought I'd share it with everyone.

"Here's some info about neighborhood 'crime' activity. The fence gate at the northwest corner of our property (gate from alley, garage driveway to area along west side of our house) was forced open probably during the evening of Monday, December 20, 2004. The gate locking mechanism is typical of a wooden fence gate and is secured by a pad lock. It appeared that the gate was forced open even though there was no damage to the mechanism. I assume some amount of force was necessary to pop the gate open as I inspect the gates periodically and even after the incident, it is not possible to open the gate when it is locked by pulling or pushing on the gate. I would guess someone placed a screwdriver between the bolt and lock and simultaneously pulled the gate and hit the screwdriver. Nothing in the side yard appears to me missing or damaged. Just wanted to pass along a heads up that the newest form of vandalism appears to be popping open locked gates just for the fun of it. :-)"

I'm not so sure this was vandalism. I feel that the 'actors' popped open the gate and didn't find what they were looking for, or were scared away before they could do their dirty deed. Check your gates and yards every so often. Make sure everything that is supposed to be there is still there.

There were no other reports of any crime or vandalism on the HOA this month.

### FYI.

#### Severe weather driving tips

Snow, ice, rain and wind can make driving hazardous. Keep these tips to keep in mind the next time the weather turns treacherous:

#### On ice or snow

- Bridges and overpasses freeze first. Slow down and avoid sudden changes in speed or direction.
- Keep windows clear of snow and ice.
- Keep your speed steady and slow — but not too slow. In deeper snow, it's often necessary to use the car's momentum to keep moving.
- Use brakes cautiously. Abrupt braking can cause brake lock-up, which causes you to lose steering control.
- Antilock brakes are designed to overcome a loss of steering control. To make antilock brakes work correctly, or work at all, you should apply constant, firm pressure to the pedal. During an emergency stop, push the brake pedal all the way to the floor, if

necessary, even in wet or icy conditions.

- If you get stuck in snow, straighten the wheels and accelerate slowly. Avoid spinning the tires. Use sand or cinders under the drive wheels

#### If it rains

Use extra care and consider if a trailer, van or other "high-profile" vehicle should be operated at all.

#### When it rains

- The road becomes slippery as water mixes with road oils, grease and dirt. Also, your car's tires tend to ride on the surface water, reducing traction. Slow down.
- Visibility is often impaired. Turn on your lights. Use the defroster or air conditioner to keep windows and mirrors clear.

#### When it's foggy

- Stay to the right of the roadway.
- Turn on your headlights — day or night — to low beam.
- If you can't see the road's edge, pull off on the right — well out of the traffic lane — and turn on the emergency flashers.

**Hailstorms** — find shelter by driving under an overpass or bridge.

Severe thunderstorms — listen to your car radio and be alert. If you spot a tornado, don't try to outrun it. Get out of the car, find shelter in a ditch or low-lying area and lie face down to protect yourself from flying debris.

**Hurricanes** — avoid low areas and move inland while there's still plenty of time.

Source: <http://tinyurl.com/5g47m>



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## Disc Golf

This is a sport I just started playing. I am still a newbie at it. The best part of this game is the expense. You'll spend about \$30 for three discs (driver, midrange and putter) and that's it. There are no membership dues at the country club, no greens fees, no admission fees of any type. I was wondering if there was anybody else interested in getting together to play? There are at least four courses nearby. They are in Dallas, Carrollton, Plano and McKinney. The courses tend to be less crowded in the colder months because of the temperature.

So if you're interested, email me at Thom@pomella.net, or call at 972.690.5980.

**When you're trying to tell friends** about your passion for disc golf, they will grasp the concept more quickly if you use the term 'frisbee golf' instead. So why isn't the game called frisbee golf? "Frisbee" is a registered trademark much like "Kleenex" is in the tissue world, so we must call the game 'disc golf' and explain from there. Oddly enough, the company which produces Frisbee toys makes very few golf discs.

**The Gear**\_Golf discs (top to bottom): Putter, midrange and driver.



**Disc golf is a lot like traditional "ball" golf**, except players use specially made plastic flying discs instead of balls and clubs, and throw them for 'par' at an above-ground target instead of a hole in the ground. There are different types of discs used for different purposes, much like ball golfers use different clubs.

**The object of the game** is to throw a golf disc into the target, typically a "Pole Hole®" basket (a steel basket over which chains hang), in the fewest number of throws. The player begins by 'driving' from a designated tee area and continues toward the target, throwing each consecutive shot



from the spot where the previous throw has landed. Finally, a successful 'putt' sends the disc into the target. The most satisfying sound a disc golfer can hear is the 'ching!' of a disc crashing the chains before dropping into the basket.

**Most disc golf courses consist of 18 or 24 holes**, and you'll find some nine-hole courses too. Holes lengths vary, but generally fall between 150 and 500 feet each. Trees, shrubbery, water and terrain changes offer plenty of hazards to avoid, and it becomes very possible to lose a disc in areas with thick growth, tall trees or (SPLASH!) deep water. Fortunately, at retail prices between \$7 and \$12, lost discs are more easily replaced than your typical nine-iron.



**With the incredible rise in popularity** of ball golf, it's no surprise that disc golf is also enjoying a similar — if proportional — rise in popularity. Disc golf offers many of the same pleasures: fresh air in a beautiful landscape, the camaraderie of friends, and the challenge and excitement of combining personal skill and speed to project an object toward a target. In addition, disc golfers can feel better about themselves and their environment, knowing that chemical pollutants aren't being used to keep their playing fields looking good, nor do acres of trees need to be clear-cut or wetlands filled in, as is sometimes the case for too many ball golf courses. And perhaps best of all, disc golf is inexpensive. The only equipment you need is a flying disc, and most disc golf courses are located in municipal parks, which admit players for free or charge a minimal fee for daily or yearly access.

**The game draws a friendly**, easy-going crowd of 500,000 regular players who welcome and encourage new players. Traditionally dominated by 18 to 54-year-old males, the field of disc golf players has expanded greatly in recent years to include many women and families. Kids love it, it's a cheap date and a great excuse to get a little outdoor exercise. Without even realizing it, you walk well over a mile playing an 18 hole course. Bottom line: disc golf can be big fun for everyone regardless of age, gender or economic status.

Rules can be found at <http://www.disclife.com/whatis.shtml>

Source: <http://www.discgolfassoc.com/games.html>

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**Statement of Cash Receipts and Expenses**  
**For the Period September 1, 2004 to December 31, 2004**

	Month Ended December 31, 2004	Year to Date Actual December 31, 2004	Year To Date Budget
<b>Cash Receipts</b>			
Membership Dues	\$210.00	\$5,100.00	\$5,220.00
Dividends	8.42	66.47	40.00
Advertising-Newsletter	195.00	660.00	400.00
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Total Receipts	\$413.42	\$5,826.47	\$5,660.00
<b>Expenses</b>			
Crime Watch			
Metrocall	22.20	88.10	88.10
National Night Out		63.61	
Membership			
Annual Meeting		79.69	80.00
Internet Domain Fee		34.64	34.64
Social Events			
December Decorations	125.47	125.47	250.00
Newsletter			
Printing, etc.	143.50	799.11	870.00
Delivery	60.00	270.00	270.00
Other Expenses			
Fire Department Dinners		151.53	175.00
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Total Expenses	\$351.17	\$1,612.15	\$1,767.74
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Net Income (Loss)	\$62.25	\$4,214.32	\$3,892.26

**Fund Balances**

	Checking	Vanguard	Totals
Beginning Balances - 12/1/04	\$4,523.04	\$15,883.13	20,406.17
Add receipts	405.00	8.42	413.42
Less Disbursements	351.17		351.17
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Ending Balances - 12/31/04	\$4,576.87	\$15,891.55	\$20,468.42

Respectfully Submitted,  
Helen Simon  
Treasurer  
January 2, 2005

## Local Events January – February include:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Time/Location</u>
<b>January</b>		
1-3	RISD winter break	
1	New Years Day	
6	Jazz: Marvin Stamm and Bill Mays	8:00pm, UTD Conference Center
8	Young Artists Piano and String Competition	UTD
11	Girls Basketball vs Creekview	5:00pm, Pearce
10-Feb. 12	Art Exhibit: Urbanisms of Risk	Visual Arts Building, UTD
14	Boys Basketball vs. RL Turner	6:00pm/7:30pm, Pearce
17	<b>Martin Luther King Jr. holiday (no school)</b>	
17-21	Multi-Cultural Week	Mohawk
18	Boys Basketball vs. Lake Highlands	6:00pm/7:30pm, Pearce
21	Girls Basketball vs Bishop Lynch	5:00pm, Pearce
25	Boys Basketball vs. Richardson	6:00pm/7:30pm, Pearce
28	Girls Basketball vs Berkner	5:00pm, Pearce
28-29	Les Misérables	7:30pm, Pearce Auditorium
30	Les Misérables	2:00pm, Pearce Auditorium
<b>February</b>		
1	Boys Basketball vs. Newman Smith	6:00pm/7:30pm, Pearce
4	Les Misérables	7:30pm, Pearce Auditorium
	Luther College Nordic Choir	7:30pm, Eisemann Center
	Guitar: Jeremy Jouve	8:00pm, Jonsson Perf. Hall, UTD
5	Les Misérables	7:30pm, Pearce Auditorium
	Richardson Symphony: Piano	8:00pm, Eisemann Center
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13	'Tis Pity She's a Whore	2:30pm, University Theatre, UTD
15	Boys Basketball vs. Jesuit	6:00pm/7:30pm, Pearce
18-19	'Tis Pity She's a Whore	8:00pm, University Theatre, UTD
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