

## HISTORY

Meadows West and Bellaire Park North are nestled along the Clear Fork of the Trinity River.

Meadows West is closer to I-20 while Bellaire Park North follows the river to the south below the hills of Mont Del and City View. They are approximately seven to eight miles west, southwest of the Fort Worth Central Business District. They are included in the 1855 and 1858 James Rogers Survey, the 1856 James Spillman Survey and the 1874 John F. Heath Survey.

Early landowners in the area included ranchers E.G. Rall in 1917, Cass Overton Edwards, in 1926, and businessman H.F. Stute in 1926.

Rall's large ranch was broken up and sold in 1974 and is now part of several neighborhoods including Meadows West and Mira Vista.

Edwards, whose ranch land extended almost all the way to downtown Fort Worth and whose family owns the Cassco Land Company, was instrumental in developing his ranch lands into the neighborhoods of Tanglewood and Overton Park during the 1950s and 1960s.

Stute was founder of the Country Valley Development Company in 1965. The Meadows West Corporation bought the land in 1976 and began developing the neighborhood in 1979.

Bellaire Park North lies south of Meadows West and began to take shape in 1985. The development was begun by James Harris, but was sold to Perry Homes of Houston in 1991.

## NEIGHBORHOOD DESCRIPTION

Occupying the long, narrow valley along the Clear Fork of the Trinity River, these neighborhoods are hidden by the trees along the river from the bridge of I-20 until you are right on top of them. The streets are winding. The majority of the houses are two-story. Trees, other than those along the river, have been planted by the homeowners and are growing. A bicycle trail runs along the river and joins with the trails of Tanglewood and extends to the Central Business District and beyond.

## NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS

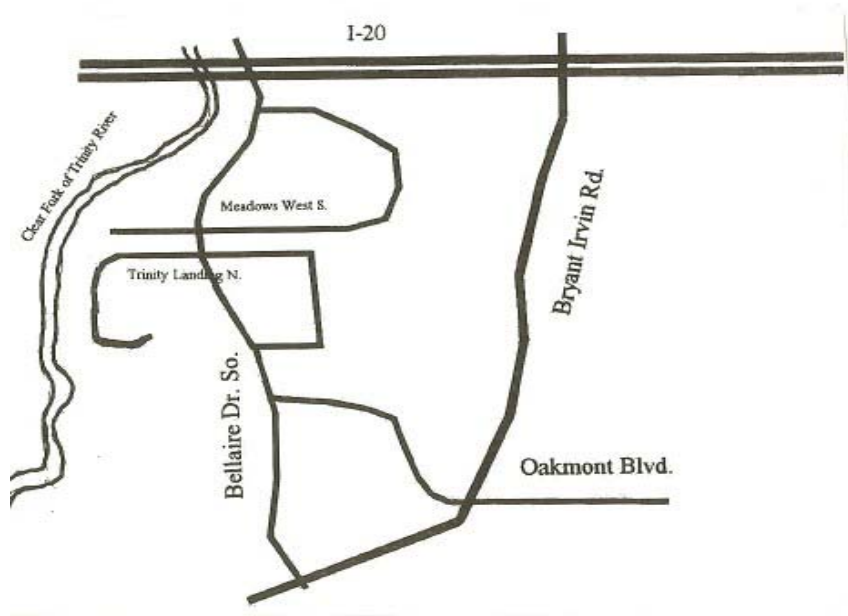
Both Meadows West and Bellaire Park North have neighborhood associations. The Bellaire Park North Homeowners Association is working with the city to furnish the playground and park with play equipment, as well as to establish the bicycle trails and get special neighborhood street signs. They are a member of the League of Neighborhoods.



# MEADOWS WEST AND BELLAIRE PARK NORTH

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## **SCHOOLS**

### Elementary

Ridglea Hills, 6817 Cumberland,  
817/377-7345

### Middle

Wm. Monnig, 3136 Bigham,  
817/377-7250

### High School

Arlington Heights, 4501  
W. Rosedale, 817/377-7200

## **OTHER INFORMATION**

Nearest fire station: 4416

Southwest Blvd., emergencies 911

Nearest medical facilities: Baylor

All Saints Hospital, 7100 Oakmont

Blvd, 817/346-5700, and Harris

Hospital, 6100 Harris Pkwy.,

817/346-5000, both in City View

Nearest Post Office: 3020

Cherry Lane, 817/244-5239

Nearest grocery shopping: City

View

Nearest Mall: Ridgmar Mall and

Hulen Mall

Nearest Park: Oakmont Park

City Council District Number 3

## **FORT WORTH FACTS**

History: Fort Worth was

established as a frontier army post  
in 1849 and named for Gen. Wm.

Jenkins Worth. The outpost

became a stopping place on the

Old Chisholm Trail and a shipping  
point for great herds of cattle being

sent to northern markets.

Population: 700,000

Land Area: 293 square miles

Altitude: 670 feet above sea level

Weather: Normal sunshine

averages 250 days a year

Average mean temperature: 65.5 F

Annual avg. precipitation 29.46 in.

Medical Facilities: 46 hospitals

Education: 66 elementary schools,

19 middle schools, 12 high

schools, 13 special education

schools, 11 major private and

parochial schools, 9 college and

university campuses

Libraries: 1 main library with 1

regional library and 9 branches

Museums: 11

Parks: 9,026 acres

Churches and Synagogues: more

than 910 with 45 denominations

Communications: 1 daily

newspaper, 2 weekly papers, 10

TV stations plus cable.