



President's Letter



I hope everyone is having a great spring! The General Meeting and BBQ was a great success. We had over 140 neighbors attend the event on the 20th, and met lots of neighbors who have recently moved into the neighborhood. The bounce house was full of kids, and the BBQ was as good as ever. Pictures of the event are included in the newsletter and on our Facebook page. We even had a drone take pictures of the event, which should be available on the website or Facebook page. Thanks to Tim Keith, Bill Estes and the entire Ryan Place BBQ Company for cooking. I look forward to making this event a yearly event for our neighborhood.

The day before the General Meeting, a dedicated group of volunteers began work on the chicanes on Cantey. The group cleaned four chicanes and installed plants provided by Ryan Place Improvement Association. Thanks to Kris Savage, Bob Plentl and Becky Plentl for their work on this improvement project. We have two more chicanes to finish, so look for RPIA's request for volunteers.

As I discussed last time, on May 7th, the city is holding an election to amend the city charter. The City Council voted to ask the citizens of Fort Worth their opinions on many changes, but the most important changes are:

1. Expanding the city council by 2 seats;
2. Raising the salaries of the mayor and city council; and
3. Extending the terms of the mayor and city council from 2 years to 3 years.

If passed, these proposed changes will impact how our city is run, and could directly impact Ryan Place. Please make time to vote on the 7th. RPIA will be posting times and locations of the polling locations.

The RPIA Board meeting on March 21st discussed some important new projects for the neighborhood. The Triangle Park Committee is meeting to discuss the improvements at that park. Our neighborhood has funds dedicated to that park's improvement, and now we need a plan. We should have an update on the status of the improvements for our next newsletter. Thanks to Aaron Shutt and Jennifer Renta for leading this endeavor.

Additionally, the Tour Funds Committee reported to the RPIA board its suggestions regarding the use of the funds generated by the Christmas Tour. After much deliberation, the RPIA board passed a resolution directing the funds to be used to enhance Daggett Park and School. The Board also suggested that the funds be used to create a tie in with Triangle Park, therefore connecting the two parks of Ryan Place.

The committee will be working on that direction and report back on its work over the next few months.

Also, RPIA needs a parliamentarian. If you are interested, please contact me at clovelace@lovelacekillen.com. Finally, we cannot do all of RPIA's work and fun without financial support. Please donate if you have not already.

Cade Lovelace, President RPIA

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RPIA March 2016 Financial Report

Tour Revenue 2015

10,000 Gen Fund

\$22894.66

\$12,894.66 special project TBA

YTD General Fund Revenue

Sponsorships	\$0.00
Neighborhood Contributions	\$733.50
Newsletter Advertising Sales	\$4550.00
Tour Money General Fund Donation	\$10000.00
Neighborhood Contributions	\$3878.50
Sponsorships	\$200.00
Easter Egg Hunt	
Net Expenses YTD	\$4055.00
Newsletter Printing	\$2050.00
Newsletter Distribution	\$116.00
Web Domain set up	\$0.00
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Parks & Gate Maintenance	\$1096.32
Irrigation Repairs	\$298.94
Neighborhood Welcome	\$0.00
Office Supplies	\$0.00
Misc.	\$0.00
Membership fees	\$0.00
Event Expense Paid	\$299.58
NET INCOME YTD	\$14572.62

Presented by Llis Lewis, Treasurer Llewis0801@icloud.com

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Cade & Jennifer Lovelace	5th Ave
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Joan Kline	Elizabeth
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Fairmount Historic District Hosts 34th Annual Tour of Homes

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WHO: Fairmount Historic District, Fort Worth, Texas.

WHAT: Named by *Southern Living* as one of “The South’s Best Comeback Neighborhoods,” Fort Worth’s Fairmount Historic District will host its 34th annual Tour of Homes. More than 1,500 visitors will gather over Mother’s Day weekend to celebrate the rich architectural history of the largest historic neighborhood in the Southwest region.

This year’s tour will showcase five beautifully restored historic houses, a new build, a work in progress and a bonus property. Most of the houses were originally built between 1890-1930, and characteristics include: beamed interior ceilings, colonnades, pocket doors, antique hardware, prominent wide front porches, overhanging eaves, as well as exposed rafters and beams — to name a few.

Attendees will also enjoy a neighborhood parade to kick-off the event, and those looking to grab a bite to eat during the tour can visit one of Magnolia Avenue’s many popular restaurants. And as a special treat, this year will also feature a Texas historic marker dedication for one of last year’s tour houses celebrating its centennial year.

Social media users are encouraged to use the hashtag #FairmountHomeTour to follow and/or post about event happenings, as well as to visit www.facebook.com/historicfairmount and www.historicfairmount.com.

WHEN: Mother’s Day weekend, **May 7-8**, 2016 from **noon-6 p.m.** both days.

WHERE: Check in at the Welcome Pavilion located at **SiNaCa Studios at 1013 W. Magnolia Avenue**. Tickets may be purchased or picked up here, and a map and information will be provided. T-shirts and posters will also be available for purchase.

COST: \$15 for tickets purchased in advance at www.historicfairmount.com; or \$20 for tickets purchased on the days-of at the Welcome Pavilion.

Proceeds from the tour will benefit the Fairmount Neighborhood Association, a 501(c)(3) organization, and its mission to preserve, restore, and maintain the Fairmount neighborhood and surrounding historic district.

Interested in volunteering? Volunteers receive a **FREE** ticket to the tour and an invitation to the Wine Down party on Saturday May 7. The Wine Down will be at Rosen House Inn, and there will be food, drink and a silent auction. Contact volunteers@historicfairmount.com to sign up or for more information.

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Remodel, Renovate, Restore, Fixer-up!

Whether your remodeling, rework, spruce-up, or maintenance project is big or small, you will probably need to purchase home improvement supplies or products. For some (like me), choosing the project supplies is the most fun! This month's article features a list of remodeling vendors that have been used successfully by Ryan Place neighbors. This list is not meant to be exhaustive or cover everything you may need. If I have missed one of your favorite resources in this article, feel free to let me know the name(s), and I'll run this article again sometime with another list.

Product	Vendor
Lumber	Barney Robinson Hardwoods - rough cut, dimensional hardwood species for woodworking
	Teague Lumber - lumber and moldings profiles, can custom match old home molding
	Fort Worth Lumber Company - unusual moldings, lumber, building supplies
	Sweeney Lumber - hardwood, lumber and building products
	Plywood Company of Fort Worth - superior quality plywood and sheet products for building construction, cabinets, and furniture making
Doors	Resdoors - doors, custom doors, moldings, trim
Windows	Wren Planning Mill - windows, doors
Shutters/Columns	Ray and Hamil, Inc. - shutters, columns, blinds, shade, lattice
Granite/Marble/Tile	IMC - high quality stone slabs Onis Stone - fabricator
	Arizona Tile - tile, stone, and slab
	Interceramic Tile - unusual tile
	Subway Ceramics - online retailer for unglazed and flat subway and hexagonal tile for historically accurate looking renovations
	American Restoration Tile - online retailer of reproduction historic tiles for restoration of historically significant buildings and residences
Plumbing	Mark's Plumbing Parts - superior parts inventory for plumbing repairs
	Economy Plumbing - quality products and good service
	Ferguson - plumbing fixtures and supplies, HVAC parts, lighting fixtures, pipe, valves and fittings
	Faucet Direct and eFaucets - online retailers with huge, discounted fixture selection
Lighting	Fort Worth Lighting - local indoor and outdoor lighting products and experts
	Rejuvenation - online retailer with quality, inexpensive lighting fixtures that complement historic homes
	eBay and Etsy - online retailers with many antique and vintage lighting fixtures and parts
Bathtub	Bath Solutions - old tub and sink resurfacing
	Ajax Glass - glass, mirrors, shower doors, misc.
	AAA Glass - glass, mirrors, misc.
Knobs	Ajax Glass - huge selection of knobs
	Hobby Lobby - good selection of unique knobs
	Anthropologie - cool selection of unique knobs
Misc.	Architectural Depot - online retailer carrying interior and exterior architectural products
	VanDyke's Restorers - online retailer with home restoration supplies

Finally, I must give a shout-out to 3 local neighborhood establishments that have been either the source of project inspiration or had the fix for project exasperation: **3H Hardware** (8th Ave) has great service and is our local hardware store, **Butler's Antiques** (8th Ave) has antique lighting and architectural supplies, and everyone's favorite store for antique and architectural salvage and just about anything you need from old doorhardware to crystal chandeliers to wavy glass, **Old Home Supply** (College Ave).

Submitted by **Donna Darner**, RPIA Director of Historic Resources



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Real Estate Corner


Fixer Upper, Ryan Place & spring real estate all have this in common: momentum! Check out how many RP homes are currently under contract! Like the show Fixer Upper portrays, there is a strong demand for affordable homes of character in heavy growth markets like ours. So whether you are preparing to sell or planning to stay awhile, know that you have a great investment in your home! Here are some simple ideas to enhance the value and enjoyment of your Ryan Place property this spring:

1. Replace air filter(s) and sprinkle your favorite essential oil on the new filter.
2. Plant something in your yard for the next generation to enjoy.
3. Is there a large pot by your front door? If not, get one! Maybe even two.
4. How's your front door color? Make it sharp.
5. Clean your windows. It will help you enjoy your view more.
6. Make sure you have some seating in the front of your home. No porch? Put 2 Adirondacks in your yard.
7. Pick at least one area/room and spring clean!
8. Patch exterior cracks to prevent insect intrusion.
9. Touch up your paint inside and out.

"If I ever go looking for my heart's desire again, I won't look any further than my own back yard. Because if it isn't there, I never really lost it to begin with." -L. Frank Baum, The Wonderful Wizard of Oz ...no place like home!!

Address	SqFt Total	Year Built	Beds	Baths	Current Price
2917 8th Avenue	1,178	1929	3	1	\$129,000
2916 Ryan Avenue	951	1946	2	1	\$137,900
2942 8th Avenue	2,291	1920	4	2	\$164,900
2734 College Avenue	1,636	1928	4	2	\$174,000
2909 Willing Avenue	1,348	1941	2	2	\$199,900
2507 Lipscomb Street	1,716	1921	3	2	\$219,540
1302 Elizabeth Boulevard	6,074	1913	5	4.2	\$1,500,000
2917 Ryan Avenue	1,600	1926	3	2	\$239,000 - Con
2816 Ryan Avenue	1,272	1947	3	1	\$130,000 - Con
1616 Elizabeth Boulevard	1,532	1952	3	2	\$195,000 - Con
2920 8th Avenue	1,208	1946	3	1	\$150,000 - Con
2617 Ryan Avenue	922	1943	2	1	\$159,900 - Con
2817 Ryan Place Drive	1,585	1950	3	2	\$249,900 - Con
2736 Willing Avenue	1,488	1927	2	1	\$260,000 - Con
2320 Ryan Place Drive	1,880	1949	3	2	\$269,900 - Con
3041 6th Avenue	2,280	2003	3	3	\$315,000 - Con
2515 Willing Avenue	2,255	1911	3	2.1	\$325,000 - Con
2509 Ryan Avenue	2,608	2016	4	2.1	\$393,230 - Con
2622 5th Avenue	2,447	1926	3	2	\$400,000 - Con
2529 6th Avenue	4,536	1915	4	4	\$575,000 - Con
3017 James Avenue	1,013	1946	2	1	SOLD
2624 Ryan Avenue	954	1943	2	1	SOLD
3004 8th Avenue	1,012	1947	3	1	SOLD
2712 Ryan Avenue	1,315	1943	3	2	SOLD
2813 Ryan Place Drive	1,524	1948	2	2	SOLD
2700 WILLING Avenue	2,053	1928	3	2	SOLD
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Timely Tips for April Gardeners from Calloway's and Cornelius

April means "to open" or "opening," in allusion to it being the season when trees and flowers begin to "open". This is the month of rebirth and hope for the future. April means Spring, so get out your gardening tools and get moving. Calloway's and Cornelius Nursery are fully stocked with all kinds of plants and products for every purpose for today's gardeners. Consider adding Native Plants such as Texas Sage, Red Yucca, and Mexican Heather to your landscape. Native plants are perfect for our Texas Summer heat better than most, require less water, require less mowing, provide habitats for birds, butterflies and other wildlife, protect the soil, and save on fertilizers and insecticides.

A successful garden begins with good soil. Organic material is important to the soil composition. It helps with drainage and increases the microbe population. Expanded shale is used to break up hard compacted clay soils. Top dress your flowerbeds and containers with organic mulches.

Hopefully you have your tomatoes, peppers, squash, and other warm season vegetables already planted; if not get them in the ground right away. To get the highest yields, make additions of fertilizer (called side dressing) every couple of weeks, starting about a month after transplanting or seeding. If your yard is too small for a traditional garden plot, try gardening in containers. The bigger the container, the better!

If you want to create a truly dynamic garden, inviting colorful guests like butterflies and hummingbirds is definitely the way to go. Butterflies like sunshine and plenty of space to fly around, so opt for a sunny, open spot. Both enjoy having some type of cover as a resting spot. Your garden can even include a water feature for butterflies and hummingbirds to play in.

St. Augustine and Bermuda lawns should be actively growing now; so it is a great time to apply fertilizer. Please consult one of our Texas Certified Nursery Professionals for the best advice for your lawn. A correctly fertilized lawn now will better help your lawn to handle the Texas Summer heat!



April Garden Series

Saturday, April 2nd at 10:15 am – How to Add Color to Your Shade Garden

Saturday, April 9th at 10:15 am – Explore and Endless Array of Flowers from Proven Winners[®]. Come see P. Allen Smith at our Hurst location at 1:00 pm.

Saturday, April 16th at 10:15 am – Perfect Perennials for Texas Gardens

Saturday, April 23rd at 10:15 am – Enchanting Butterfly & Hummingbird Gardens

Saturday, April 30th at 10:15 am

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Edible Plants – Tasty Treats from the Garden
Waterwise Gardens with Showoff Native Plants



Mise en Place: Nha Trang Vietnamese Cuisine

(putting the local restaurant scene in [Ryan] place)

The newest restaurant on Magnolia Avenue is not new at all, but a reimagined former sushi joint. After years of competing with the trendier Shinjuku Station at the opposite end of the bustling foodie street, Temaki Sushi reopened earlier this year as Nha Trang Vietnamese Cuisine.

A variety of authentic dishes focuses on few staple proteins: pork, chicken, beef, and shrimp (vegetarian choices are rare). The single-page menu divides entrees among noodle, rice, crepe and banh mi sandwich categories. Options range from the familiar spring and egg rolls (\$4-5), potstickers (\$5) and fried rice (\$10-12) to dishes featuring more exotic ingredients like squid, mung beans, turmeric, and tapioca starch-based noodles and dumplings. A few seemingly out-of-place desserts include French macarons (\$7) and mocha—Japanese sweet rice cake—ice cream (\$5).

I tried the hu tieu mi (\$11), a well-constructed bowl of delicate egg noodles in seasoned broth with melt-in-your-mouth tender pork, plump shrimp, two perfectly soft-cooked quail eggs and crisp bean sprouts. Don't expect the vast, economic portions found at many pho joints including the recently expanded neighborhood favorite Le's Wok (812 West Rosedale Street). The Vietnamese noodle soup here elevates quality over quantity and does not disappoint!

An extensive offering of wine, beer, cocktails and other beverages fills the reverse side of the menu—a shame considering my server never took a drink order. In hindsight, I might have liked to try a hot brown rice green tea (\$3) or hot Vietnamese coffee (\$4) on that overcast, chilly, post-hailstorm morning.

Some kinks are still being worked out (the lone server did not know how to answer another patron who asked whether the kitchen had hoisin sauce, and somewhat helplessly pointed to “this one” and “that one” on the menu when asked which dishes were most popular). But the place is eager to please the Magnolia Avenue crowd with its chic interior, softly piping Frank Sinatra, and elegant view of some established culinary gems and soon-to-open dining spots. Happy hour happens from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, when diners can enjoy 25% off appetizers, drinks and cocktails. Check out this neighbor's all new look by visiting 1504 West Magnolia Avenue soon.

Submitted by Diana Cullum, Neighbor



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WELCOME

Ryan Place Drive: Ron and Madelyn Rieke who rear Longhorns on their Bosque County ranch wanted to enjoy the culture of Fort Worth and liked the location of a Ryan Place near the Cultural District and Downtown venues. They like home renovation and remodeling and found a 1950s home to update. Before retirement, the Riekes lived in Houston where Ron was CEO of a computer company specializing in manufacture and integration of mass storage systems. Their two adult sons often visit.

South Adams: Carmen M. Rivera returned to Ryan Place after living a few years in West Texas. Her two school age sons live with her, and her married daughter, son in law, and grandchildren live in the neighborhood. Carmen is enthusiastic about Alice Carlson Elementary School where she is the cafeteria manager. She loves music and dancing and her family.

Contributed by Ruth Karbach
Director of Membership

Bring back the CANDLE in the Candlelight Tour

Let there be Light & make it the glow of candle light.
And from every window let the warmth of Ryan Place be shown.

This years' home tour encourages all in the neighborhood to

Return that little spark to your windows this holiday season.


For many years our homes had that special sparkle, and it was

A delight to drive down the streets and see warm candle glow in

Every block. These days, the tangle of extension cords are gone and

The battery candles can be quickly set out. The usual placement of a single (some use multiples) candles in all the windows visible to the street has been the customary tradition in our neighborhood of past. Suppliers of candles will be posted in later newsletters. So join the effort in bringing back that twinkle of candle light!

Submitted by Terri West Candlelight Christmas Committee



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Fixture Restaurant 401 W. Magnolia Ave	Righteous Foods 3405 W. 7th St
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The Thirtieth on the 30th!

Its not often that Dallas asks Fort Worth to come over to help, but for the third straight year the Dallas Heritage Village at Old City Park has asked the Ryan Place Croquet Tournament to come over to demonstrate, instruct and talk with their visitors about the game of croquet. The Dallas Heritage Village uses historic buildings, most of which were moved to Old City Park from other towns around Dallas, in order to demonstrate the history of Dallas and North Texas.

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This year to “enhance the visitor experience,” Ryan Place Croquet will set up our croquet wickets on Family Game Day, Saturday April 30. As you know watching a croquet match is much akin to watching paint dry so we will spend most of our time talking about why Ryan Place is the best neighborhood this side of the Trinity River.

In this the thirtieth year of the croquet tournament, I guess we have proven that it can truly be a game for the family. From the Drake Family Dynasty of the last several years to many of the years’ winners and contestants families have been the most consistent factor to describe our players. Some partners have even become families after (or in spite of) a round of croquet on Memorial Day.

Why Dallas keeps calling Ryan Place to help, I’m not sure. Maybe it’s a carry-over from the time of the 1936 Texas Centennial Exhibition when Fort Worth’s tag line was “Go to Dallas for the boring stuff, but come over to Fort Worth for Fun!.” Back then, Fort Worth’s fun was Sally Rand at Billy Rose’s Casa Manana outdoor amphitheater with the world’s largest revolving stage. Casa Manana produced wild west shows and musicals for several years beginning in 1936.

Whatever the reason the Ryan Place Croquet will do our best to persuade the folks of Dallas that croquet is indeed a family game and that Ryan Place is by far the best neighborhood in Fort Worth.

The 2016 Ryan Place Croquet Tournament will be held beginning 10:00am Memorial Day, May 30th.

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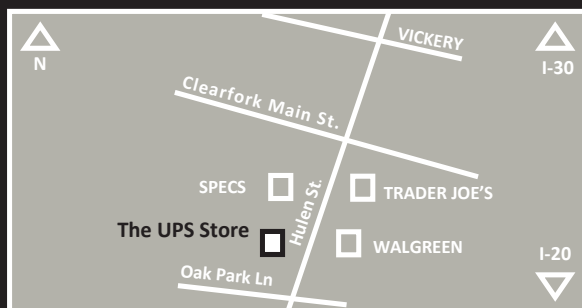
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4	5	6 Trash Pick-up	7	8	9	10
11	12	13 Thomas Jefferson's Birthday Trash Pick-up	14	15	16	17
18 Tax Day RPIA Board Meeting	19	20 Trash Pick-up	21	22 Earth Day	23 First Day of Passover	24
25 Big Trash	26 Big Trash	27 Administrative Pro- fessional's Day Big Trash	28 Big Trash	29 Big Trash	30 Last Day of Pass- over Big Trash	

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