



President's Letter

Summer is almost over, and with fall coming, we have a full agenda in Ryan Place!

First, I want to thank everyone who participated in the Fourth of July parade and softball game. Those events are special events that bring our community together and really make Ryan Place special. I would like to give a special thanks to Brian Holland and Jennifer Carmen for their work in creating these events. And with another victory by the Ryan Place Flyers, our team is ahead in the overall series, 2-1. Congratulations to all!



Next, on August 14th, RPIA will be holding its annual Back to School Pool Party. It will be held at the Forest Park Pool, and will start at 7 p.m. Entrance is free and a lifeguard will be on duty. We will have hot dogs and a few refreshments for everyone, but please bring a dish to share. If you have any questions about the event, please contact Brian Holland at brianleeholland@gmail.com. Looking forward to seeing everyone!

I have brief update on the elementary school boundary issue. As a refresher, in May, Ashley Paz, Matthew Avila and school district staff made a presentation to the general members regarding the consequences and timeline for a change to the boundary. Our members had many questions for the staff and trustees. The consensus at the meeting supported a change as soon as possible. At that time, the next step in the process was that the trustees agreed to make another presentation in September. I have reached out to FWISD staff to confirm this meeting. Please be prepared to attend our general meeting in September for an update. Once the dates and times have been secured, we will advertise them in the newsletter and Facebook page.

Finally, as the fall approaches, RPIA will be looking for volunteers for board positions, street directors, and to work on the Christmas Tour. If you are interested in any of these positions, please let me know!

Cade Lovelace, President RPIA

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2016 Month	Copy Deadline	Distribution
September	August 19	Sept. 03-04
October	September 16	Oct. 01-02
November	October 21	Nov. 05-06
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YTD General Fund Revenue

Newsletter Advertising Sales	\$8,350.00
Tour Money General Fund Donation	\$10,000.00

Neighborhood Contributions	\$6,639.00
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Sponsorships- Chadra's Softball	\$1,000.00
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Net Expenses YTD

Newsletter Printing & Bags	\$5,176.45
Web Domain set up	\$0.00
Constant Contact	\$0.00
D & O Insurance	Due Nov. \$0.00
PO Box Rental	\$106.00
Meeting signs	\$0.00
Circles & 8th Ave Gates Water & Irrigation	\$476.61
Parks & Gate Maintenance	\$3,837.12
Irrigation Repairs	\$360.26
Neighborhood Welcome	\$0.00
Office Supplies	\$0.00
Misc.	sign removal 5star \$46.82
Membership fees	\$285.00
Event Expense Paid	\$2,872.24
Improvement Projects	\$490.41
NET INCOME YTD	\$12,338.09

Presented by Llisa Lewis, Treasurer

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Rick Tucker	Ryan Ave
Steve & Debra Flanagan	RPD
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Ruth Karbach	RPD
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Mise en Place: Bentley's

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

The three Cs of the neighborhood's newest restaurant seem an unlikely combination: coffee, crepes and craft hot dogs. The quality of each leg of this tripod props up the concept of family-owned and -operated Bentley's, finally open on the far west end of West Magnolia Avenue.

Breakfast starts when doors open at 6:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday (the place is closed Sundays). Bentley's serves Cuppa Craft hot and cold brew coffee (from \$3.25 to \$4.5). Savory offerings include the Original Breakfast (\$6): one large, wafer-thin crepe stuffed with a satisfying mixture of eggs, sausage and cheddar cheese. Countering the richness is a sweet side of maple or bourbon syrup. Also on the breakfast menu, the Fairmount (\$5), features crema topped with seasonal fruit and powdered sugar.

Bentley's adds all-beef "farm dogs" to its rotation for lunch and dinner until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The Bentley (\$7) comes on pretzel bun with grilled onions and pickled jalapeños. A cool shmear of jalapeño cream cheese nicely sets off the heat. The Pork-Worth (\$8) includes a generous portion of pulled pork, red cabbage, fried onion strings, BBQ sauce and mustard on a "honey'd" bun.

Round out any meal with an order of skinny, tender-crisp seasoned fries (\$4). For \$1 extra, get them topped with buffalo sauce and bleu cheese or tossed in a popular combination of garlic and parmesan. Other options include dogs inspired by Tex-Mex, Vietnamese ("Bent Mi" is Bentley's take on a bahn mi sandwich), and Italian cuisines and a savory crepe with meatballs. Several sweet crepe desserts also grace the menu.

The one vegetarian entrée, the Billy crepe (\$6), combines spinach and mushrooms with goat cheese and a balsamic glaze. Most of the menu can accommodate vegetarians and gluten-free diners. Substitute marinated mushrooms or grilled eggplant for a hot dog or pile any crepe/dog toppings on a baked potato.

The restaurant's hipster atmosphere blends well with the neighborhood. Dine while standing along the interior wall, watch a worker cook up a large stack of delicate crepes or chat with the owner about the Hopdoddy-inspired French fries. Outside, where seating is not quite so limited, a canopy offers shade and a chalk wall offers diversion for kids and creatives alike.

This neighbor is here to stay at 1515 West Magnolia Avenue. Submitted by Diana Cullum, Neighbor




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Ryan Place

Back to School Pool Party!

RPIA is hosting a pool party for all Ryan Place residents! Join us for a fun family night as we wind down another hot summer and gear up for the school year. RPIA will be providing some refreshments and drinks, but please feel free to bring something to share. Admission is FREE, and a lifeguard will be on duty.



Sunday, August 14th

7:00 – 9:00 PM

Forest Park Pool

2850 Park Place Ave. Fort Worth, TX

For any questions, please contact Brian at

brianleeholland@gmail.com



Fairmount Community Library

Since its reopening in 2015, the Fairmount Community Library's unofficial motto has been "More Than Just Books." That statement has never been more true than now! While the lounge has just been updated with new bookshelves and the card cataloging process continues with new children's picture and chapter books, anyone who stops in will hopefully agree that there is more to find at the library than literature. While we still offer our complimentary coffee and tea bar, free wifi, and free book rental, our volunteers are constantly working to add features and amenities to make the library experience even better. We now offer free cold water, wireless color printing (for a small fee), 2 chromebooks and desktop computer, and we are both a Pokéon GO Gym and Stop! So stop in and cool down, power up, and fuel up with us!

Even more ideas are in the works for the next year. Keep an eye out as we continue to catalogue our inventory of over 5k books: when complete, you will be able to search our catalogue system for available books from the comfort of home. This fall, the library exterior will be getting a new coat of paint, and--in the beginning stages--we are working to get a 3D printer and will be offering courses as well as printing opportunities to the public.

While our marvelously fun Mad Scientist Summer Camp has drawn to a close, there are still lots of wonderful free or donation-based programs coming up:

Children's Story and Craft Hour:	Every 1st and 3rd Saturday 11am. FREE
Scrabble Club:	Every 1st Saturday at 4pm. FREE
Music & Movement with Russell Jack:	Every 2nd Saturday 11am. FREE
Poetry Night:	Every 3rd Sunday at 7pm. FREE
Sensory Saturday for Toddlers:	Every 4th Saturday at 11am. FREE
Toddler and Kids Yoga:	TBD, Stay tuned! \$5 suggested donation
Adult Vinyasa-Style Yoga:	TBD, Stay tuned! \$5 suggested donation

The Fairmount Community Library is located at **1310 W. Allen Ave 76110** and is open **WF 3-5pm, TTh 3-7pm, and Sat 10-4pm**. More information can be found at www.fairmountcommunitylibraryfw.org and on our facebook page: Fairmount Community Library. **We are a completely volunteer-run library and are always looking for volunteers!** Whether you would like to help with cataloguing, special projects, or to cover a shift to keep our doors open to visitors, we would love to hear from you! We are always taking donations of good condition children books and other donations can be made through our PayPal link located on our website.



Good Neighbors Animal Rescue

is your neighborhood animal rescue.

We have been very busy with dogs lately as well as all the kittens and cats. *Our next dog adoption will be our 50th dog adoption!* At present we have 15 dogs available for adoption. We also have several dogs that we are helping the owners with vet bills, vaccines and heartworm prevention. Several of our dogs are owner surrenders, but the majority are strays found in Ryan Place or Fairmount neighborhoods.

We do our best to help neighbors who find dogs on the street foster them with our support. Our goal is to keep neighborhood animals and strays out of the shelters. **Ryan Places** is lucky to have its own **microchip scanner** that neighbors donated to buy. It currently is with a GNAR volunteer, **Kris Savage**, Call or text 817-507-6742. **Fairmount** also has a scanner that resides with **Maureen Harris**, 682-597-496.

GNAR has a found dog protocol that we follow to help reunite owners with their lost dogs. We provide any immediate vet attention and flea/tick medication as needed. Unfortunately, some owners are not found and these dogs then get vaccines, heartworm test and prevention, spay/neuter, and microchip if needed. **The services we provide exceed our \$120 adoption fee thus we still heavily rely on donations.**

Many of our dogs get adopted within a couple of weeks but we do have some long term fosters. We have a small network of regular fosters but we are always looking for more dog fosters. All of our dogs are in foster homes as we do not have a shelter. One benefit of this is we get to know our dogs to help find the best fit when adopting.

If you are able to foster a dog, please email GNARanimalrescue@gmail.com.

Donations can be sent to the same address via paypal. You can also help by sharing our adoptable dogs from our Facebook page or website.

If you have a dog, please make sure it is microchipped and has a dog identification tag for quick return of your loved one. Sometimes neighbors are more likely to pick up a dog with tags than without. Also please make sure your dog is on heartworm preventative. You can get your dog tested for heartworms at TCAP (Texas Coalition for Animal Protection) for \$20 and purchase inexpensive heartworm preventative there.

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A HOUSE AND ITS PEOPLE

When newcomers **David and Laurie Mikitka** bought their 5th Avenue residence this year, they inherited a 1926 John C. Ryan Land Company newspaper ad featuring a drawing of their Greek Revival house, built for Albert Venting, a professor of religion at Southwestern Baptist Seminary. Venting, a holder of a plethora of degrees from six colleges, was well-known in Fort Worth and North Texas Baptist circles since he also was a church pastor, violinist, and hymnologist.

Albert Venting's childhood is a story of losses. He was the only child of Count Sobieski, a Polish government representative, and an American artist. His mother died when Albert was born in 1883 in Nebraska, and his father placed him with friends two years later but died when Albert was five. Albert did not know of his true parentage until age 12, when his foster mother died. His foster father, a professional violinist, envisioned an orchestral career for Albert and objected to Albert's growing interest in philosophy and religion. Richard Venting, an unmarried Baptist minister from England, adopted the rejected Albert at age 14 in 1897 and provided for his college education including Mansfield College in Oxford and Harley College in London, where Albert worked in the slums for three years.

While at his first Texas pastorate in Cleburne, Albert met his future wife, Ollie Lou Brown, and they married in 1911. When the couple moved to Ryan Place, they had no living children, but in 1928 Albert, Jr. was born. Six years later the family moved back to Cleburne where their son died in 1940 from pneumonia. The Ventings eventually returned to Ryan Place to live with relatives on Elizabeth Boulevard. After Dr. Venting ended his 30-year career at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, he

commuted to Baylor University in the 1950s to establish the sacred music program and remained on Baylor's faculty until his 1965 death.

With the Great Depression, rentals and boarding house conversions began appearing in Ryan Place, and the

Ventings rented the 5th Avenue property for two years to Edna (Keane) and Andrew Helgert, the chief accountant for the Swift packing plant in the Stockyards.

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The home's next renters were the Carveys, who lived on 5th Avenue for nine years. Thomas Carvevich and his brother were emigres from the Austrian Empire (Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia) in the 1890s. They changed their name to Carvey and worked their way up the ladder to management at private clubs. Both became great favorites of Amon Carter. Thomas was the popular long-term manager of the Fort Worth Club, and his wife Florence Haney, the daughter of his mentor, was an active clubwoman. Their daughter Mary Jane graduated from Paschal High School, and their son Tom, Jr. received his B. S. from Stanford University during the family's years in Ryan Place. Tom Jr. served during WWII in the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics and designed experimental turbo jet engines (he later became vice president of the space missile division of Hughes Aviation).

In 1946 the large demand for housing for returning soldiers and their growing families prompted the sale of the Ventings' 5th Avenue property. Since then, the home has been owned by a succession of long-term homeowners with one interesting exception. In August, 1973, the property changed hands three times in 32 days. World

events may have influenced this unusual property turn over: the bombing of Cambodia ceased, President Nixon was implicated in the Watergate Scandal, and the world was just one month away from a major oil crisis.

Today, Dave and Laurie Piz Mikatka respect the historic nature of their Greek Revival house and its rear original building but are making them more functional without changing their basic characters. The rear building serves as a studio for David and a guest apartment for their adult paternal twin sons who live in Austin. David inherited his Russian grandfather Mikatka's furniture-finishing tools and has built much of the family furniture and is handling the renovations himself. Laurie makes quilts and curtains and has a good eye for color choices in the home's decor. David's creativity extends to figurative sculpture, drawings, wood art, and building unique fountains. He has participated in art shows including the Texas Artists Coalition, and his sculptures are at the Rebecca Low Gallery. All this, yet the retired Air Force dentist still practices dentistry too.

Laurie and Dave met at the University of Arizona in Tucson. After Dave completed his dentistry degree in Southern California, he joined the Air Force, and the family lived in Fairbanks, Alaska, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, and San Antonio. They have been in the Fort Worth area for 13 years. Because of transfers with the military, they have lived in "subdivision land," as Dave calls it, but longed for a friendly neighborhood with a historic character. At their tenth place, they are putting down roots.

Submitted by Ruth H. Karbach, RPIA Director of Membership



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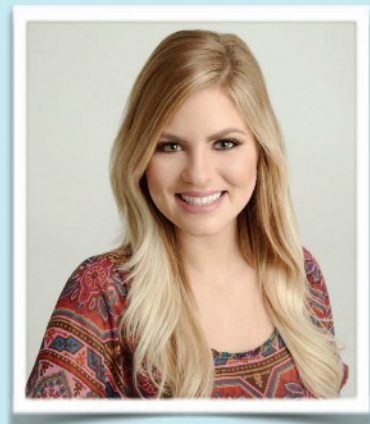
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Dr. Heaven decided to make the move to Ryan Place neighborhood to better serve the Fort Worth area! She is currently seeing patients at the new satellite office located right in the heart of the medical district. Her passion is creating healthier families by instilling roots in wellness with chiropractic care.



37th Annual Ryan Place Labor Day Garage Sale Week-End

Neil Daniel once said my most enduring contribution to the history of Ryan Place will be the Labor Day Garage Sale Week-end. As with all Ryan Place traditions, there is always more than just one person responsible. The first neighborhood wide sale came about because some of the street directors were tired of seeing garage sale signs all over the neighborhood every week-end. I just suggested we control the visual litter by having all the sales on the one week-end. I don't know how many addresses were in that first Star-Telegram classified ad, but by the third year we were up to 33.

The garage sale week-end fit into my theory of letting others do most of the work. It allowed the RPIA to skim off a little profit by charging for the newspaper ad and have all the real work done by each resident. In 1981, my administrative assistant didn't speak so highly of my idea since the newsletter announcement of the sale gave our office phone number. While answering calls for information and taking addresses for the newspaper ad, we talked to twice as many people as those who paid the \$5 toward the ad.

Just as North Texas has summer time "pop-up" rain showers, the Garage Sale Week-end has "pop-up" yard sales and lemonade stands. For many years our entire neighborhood has looked like Elizabeth Blvd. on Halloween night. Niche collectors call out from their air conditioned cars asking if you have: Pocket Knives, Fort Worth Post Cards, Dearborn Gas Heaters ("No, that is just 'eye-candy' it's not for sale!"), Vernon Kilns Pottery, and on & on. The collectors, the curious, the lonely who just want some human interaction and the old house fans seem to come early in the morning. The people who could really use an only-sometimes-worn item of clothing or that 20-year-old window air conditioner come after lunch.

Our family has always said the front porch or driveway is "half-way to the curb" if an item doesn't sale you can come by on Monday morning and haul it off for free. Thank you very much. But a "Free" table doesn't seem to work on Saturday morning. People must be suspicious of free stuff. It must really not work, must be worn out, or whatever. They want to go away thinking they have bought a bargain, not done you a favor or accepted a hand out.

This year we are giving away a sprig of rosemary to flavor your next baked chicken dinner. Anyone who wishes can clip off a few rosemary leaves. (Google, "Rosemary Chicken" for an assortment of recipes). Call it "nose-candy" if you wish but that's a great way to remember your visit to the Ryan Place Labor Day Garage Sale Week-end (and help me trim my out of control rosemary bush!).

(Editor's note: This article first appeared in 2009 under the title 30th Ryan Place Garage Sale Week-End)

Submitted by Christopher Ebert, neighbor



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Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, Friends and Families of Ryan Place,

We are rapidly approaching the 33rd year of our Candlelight Christmas in Ryan Place Home Tour, and as we look back on what has made it such a successful event in years past, we are reminded once again that it's all because of you, our neighbors, our families.

This year's tour theme, "A Legacy of Family," hits particularly close to home, as we discover with every passing day just how many of us love this neighborhood, so personally and passionately...by how many of us are connected either by blood, love, or fence lines...by the way we all look after each other. We help each other find missing pets, credible contractors, and the tastiest take-out in town. We put each other in touch with baby sitters, dog walkers, and tree trimmers. We offer up free bricks, boxes, and baby goods to those who need it. We alert each other of suspicious vehicles, aggressive alarm companies, and wandering wildlife. We joke about stray tires, Elvis sightings, and pilfered porch packages (stolen stool samples).



We drive like our kids and our pets live here because they do! We are a community of artists and architects, teachers and preachers, realtors, runners, and roofers. This is truly a special neighborhood. We back the blue, party on the green, and gladly share a bottle of red, white, or rosé with our neighbors. We can keep calm and carry on because we have Sergio. Come rain, shine, hail or high water, we are all in this together. We take great pride in this kind, colorful and quirky community known as Ryan Place. It is a wonderful place to be, and it is OUR place.

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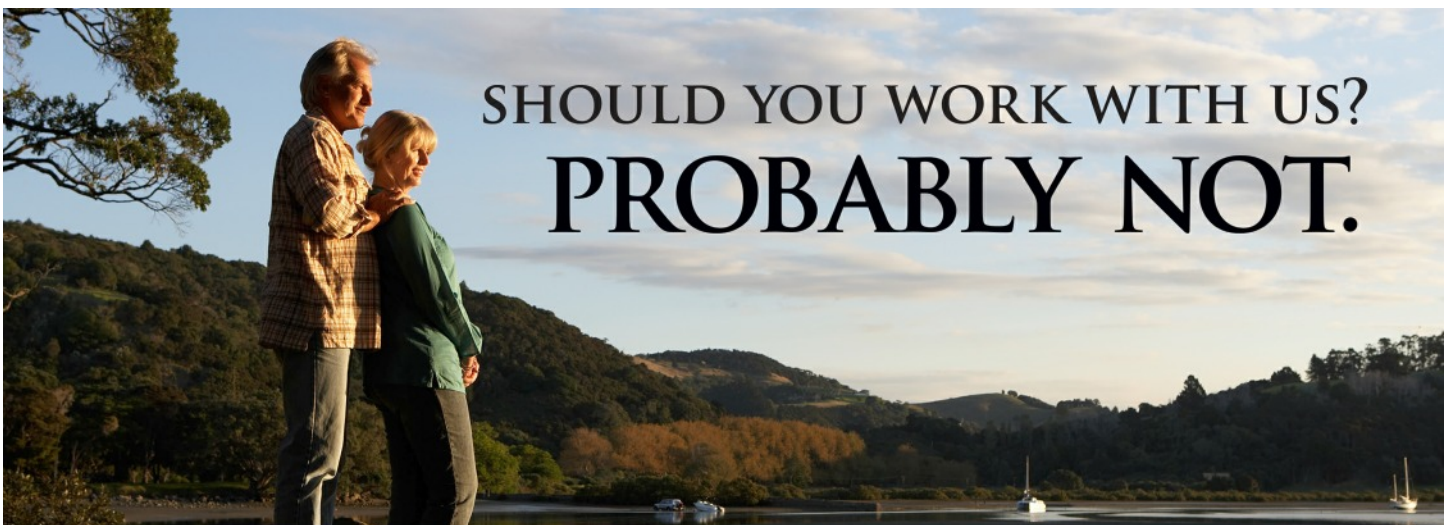
And whether you're a first generation Ryan Placer or a descendant of a long line of locals, we all contribute something special to this Place, and we thank you. Thank you to every single one of you out there that helps make this historical little neighborhood such a wonderful place to live and love, to eat and greet, and to explore and restore. Thank you to all of you that have opened your historical homes and your happy hearts to help keep this tour on track throughout the years. To everyone who has volunteered their house and their hours, who has lent their time, talents and tinsel, who has served on the committee or served in some other capacity, who has helped design, decorate, or docent, to every single sponsor for your continued support, to all of the work horses behind the scenes that are making this happen, THANK YOU!

The success of the Candlelight Christmas Home Tour has not happened over night. It has been a product of a great team of people putting in a great number of hours, reaching out to a lot of fun neighbors and counting on a lot of generous donors and sponsors,

restaurants and retailers, to make sure that the tour is a perfect reflection of what it means to live in Ryan Place...to be a part of this incredible neighborhood...and to showcase our homes of all shapes and sizes, our families of all shapes and sizes, and the legacies left to us and those legacies we'll leave behind. The Home Tour is the one weekend each year we can let others see a little glimpse of what makes this place so special. We are truly blessed in that we get to see it and live it every day, and it is truly a privilege to be able to share it with others!

If you are feeling moved by the (Christmas) Spirit and would like to join our Candlelight Cause, we would absolutely LOVE to hear from you. We are always in need of sponsors (ranging from \$50 - \$1,000+), volunteers, docents, and homeowners wanting to let their light (and their house) shine!

Please contact candlelightchristmas@gmail.com if you or someone you know would like to contribute. Submitted by Sarah Rucker, Candlelight Christmas Tour Committee



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