



RPIA PRESIDENT'S UPDATE

It is finally the best time of the year in Ryan Place! The holiday season has arrived and Ryan Place is busy!

The Candlelight Christmas Home Tour is just around the corner. Please volunteer if you have not already. The funds from the tour help support the organization and this year will go towards a new structure in Daggett Park. To volunteer, please visit the Ryan Place Facebook page or contact tour director Sarah Rucker at srucker24@gmail.com.

We also have the last general meeting of the year on November 26. This is a later date than normal, so please adjust your calendars. Also, this is a potluck, so bring a dish to share. At this meeting, the Ryan Place general membership will elect new board members. If you are interested in a position, please contact me or attend the meeting and speak up!

At the general membership meeting, we will elect a new president, as I have now served four years as president and have reached the term limits per the RPIA bylaws.

I am truly honored to have served as the president of the group for the past four years. I have learned so much about our cherished neighborhood and its characters, past and present. I have worked with so many people who truly care about their neighbors and neighborhood.

I would like to thank all of the people who worked during my tenure to do the things that we must do: deliver newsletters; budget; set up games at events; work during the home tour; create events to meet new neighbors; petition the city to make our sidewalks better; play softball; and donate time in many other ways. But that list would be too long because almost every neighbor has given something during my last four years as President.

And that is what makes Ryan Place special.

Thank you for letting me serve as president.

Cade Lovelace

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Do you have an idea for something you'd like to see in the Ryan Place Newsletter? Recipes from your neighbors? Photos from neighborhood events? We want to hear your suggestions! Email rpianewsletter@yahoo.com and let us know what you'd like to read about!

The Ryan Place Newsletter is delivered each month (excluding January and July) to every home in Ryan Place. The newsletter is typically hung on your front door handle and is delivered through the volunteer efforts of Ryan Place residents. If you do not receive a newsletter, please contact any RPIA director for a copy. The newsletter is also posted online at ryanplacefortworth.com.

This month in Ryan Place

RPIA BOARD ELECTIONS AND GENERAL MEETING

Potluck Dinner – Bring a Dish

St. John's Church
2401 College Avenue

DATE CHANGE:
Monday, Nov. 26 at 7pm

DIGITAL RPIA NEWSLETTER

The RPIA Newsletter is posted online at **ryanplacefortworth.com** under "News, Newsletters+" and is usually available earlier than the print version. In addition, there is an online extra feature to show many more photos of our neighborhood activities and any material that may have missed our print deadline. Check it out!



35TH ANNUAL
HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUNDRAISER

Save the Date!
December 1 & 2
Noon - 9 p.m.

RYAN PLACE CANDLELIGHT TOUR TICKETS

Tickets for Ryan Place Candlelight Tour of Homes are now on sale!

Purchase online at ryanplacefortworth.com or at The Old Home Supply Store, 1801 College Ave.

SUPPORT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!

Be one of the households to contribute \$16,000 in support of:

- Neighborhood Newsletter and Website
- Parks and Infrastructure Improvements
- Candlelight Christmas in Ryan Place
- Family and Children's Events
- Beautification of the Entrances, Streets, and Parks
- Welcome Program
- Adult Socials
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Please mail the completed form to RPIA, P. O. Box 11122, Fort Worth, TX 76110.

Ryan Place Improvement Association

Invites You to Join Us For

A Holiday Celebration at Wine Haus



Friday, November 30th

1628 Park Place Ave, Fort Worth

6:30 PM



Festive Attire



Chef Nehme Elbitar will be serving a variety of delicious heavy hors d'oeuvres and holiday treats. The food as well as wine, beer, and non-alcoholic beverages are included in the ticket price. Valet service will be available.

To Purchase Tickets, Visit www.RyanPlaceFortWorth.com

Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday, November 28th, 2017.

AROUND FORT WORTH

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING IN SUNDANCE SQUARE

The lighting of the Sundance Square Christmas Tree will take place at 6:30 p.m. **November 17.**

DOWNTOWN FORT WORTH PARADE OF LIGHTS

The parade starts at 6 p.m. **November 18** — the Sunday before Thanksgiving — at the intersection of Weatherford and Houston streets.

"HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS"

Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra presents "Home for the Holidays." Seasonal favorites by the orchestra and combined choirs. Purchase tickets at fwsymphony.org.

FORT WORTH YMCA TURKEY TROT

Make room for Thanksgiving dinner and register now for the 37th Annual Turkey Trot on November 22. Visit fwttrot.org for registration information.

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CULTURE CORNER: POP-IN TO A POP-UP!

by Aulstin Gardiner

Fort Worth has a lot of very talented chefs that are using their culinary skills in a non-traditional way. Pop-up dinners are happening all the time in our corner of town and they are definitely worth your time, but before I give you a few of my favorites, allow me to explain what a "Pop-Up Restaurant" is for the unfamiliar. Typically, we are used to a brick-and-mortar restaurant, where you walk-in, and either get seated or put your name on the list and order from the set menu offered at that location. Pop-up restaurants happen at specific times, at often changing locations for often a more communal feel and set multi-course menu. This offers the chef an ability to experiment with new dishes and ever-changing menus regularly for a unique dining experience every time for the patron. It also gives off a casual dinner party feel with a fancy dinner setting, and it is amazing because you really feel like a "foodie insider" with your finger on Fort Worth's culinary pulse! I now present you a few of my favorite Pop-Ups, in no particular order.

Hot Box Biscuit Club: First, I want you to make a tight fist. Now, extend only your index finger. Slowly curl the index finger back into your fist and repeat this process 20 times. Great! Now your mouse-clicking finger is fully worked out and ready to flex and reserve your spot at the *2018 Fort Worth Magazine's Best Of Winner for Brunch: Hot Box Biscuit Club*. To reserve a spot at this very popular pop-up brunch spot, go to their website: hotboxbiscuitco.com, but be forewarned that you have to be quick (hence, the finger exercises). Once you are part of the mailing list, add the emails to your favorites so you get a notification and can immediately try to reserve a spot - they usually sell out within 10 minutes of the email blast! If the website crashes (which often happens because of the traffic), try calling to see if they can squeeze you in and you may have more luck. With a name like Hot Box Biscuit Club, the biscuits have to be amazing, and trust me when I say they delivered! The buttery, flaky biscuits melt in your mouth, but try not to fill up too quickly, as that is just the appetizer. When I went last month, it was a combination pop-up with SAAP Lao Kitchen (saaplaokitchen.com), a worthy pop-up in its own right. The entire five-course meal, complete with Gypsy Scoop Ice Cream as dessert, was amazing, and HBBC comes with one signature cocktail drink with each meal. Pro Tip: Bring some

of your own champagne to mix with their provided orange juice for mimosas, but also bring cash as this is cash only.

Magdalena's: Named for his grandmother, Chef Juan Rodriguez has been at the helm at his catering company, along with his business partner and wife Paige, since 2015. When he is not catering food for events, he puts on the pop-up dinner, Supper Club, and its breakfast counterpart, Buenos Dias. Chef Rodriguez has gained well-deserved recognition including 2017 *Fort Worth Magazine* Best Caterer, 2017 "Chef of the Year" by *Tastemaker's Culture Club*, and most recently, 2018 *Fort Worth Magazine* People's Choice for Top Chef. It only takes one visit to really see why he is worth all of this praise. You will get started with a passed appetizer and then the multi-course meal starts to hit the communal-bench seating tables. Make friends with your neighbor in between courses as you enjoy the taste ride you are embarking on. Pro tip: They recently have started to work with wine gurus to offer pairing recommendations, but you'll need to hit your favorite wine retailer as it is BYOB. To sign up for Rodriguez's Supper Club and Buenos Dias Breakfast Club, visit magdalenastx.com.

Black Cat Pizza: Ryan Place residents will not have to travel far to enjoy this pop-up taking place at Stir Crazy Baked Goods after dark. Unlike the previous two pop-ups, there is no reservation required here. I know what you are thinking: "Don't we have a million pizza joints near our neighborhood?" While the answer may be yes, I believe this to also be worth a visit or two. With former 44 Bootlegger Chef Jaime Fernandez running this show, you not only get your cleverly-named pizza made with unique ingredients, e.g., the "TMNT" with tomato-orange jam, jamón serrano, pepitas, and figs, but he also features your classics like cheese and pepperoni. To get the exact dates and times this pop-up will be in Stir Crazy Baked Goods, check out their facebook page at facebook.com/blackcatpizzafw, but in general you can expect them there Monday evenings (5–9 p.m.) and Friday late nights (11 p.m.–1:30 a.m.). Cowabunga, Dudes!



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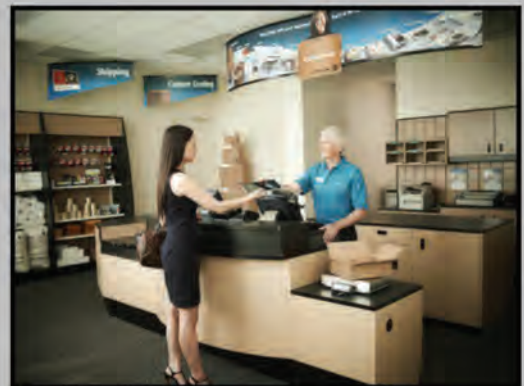
The Ryan Place Directory (for residents of Ryan Place only) is now collecting information! This is an online, secure, and private directory. It will not be used for solicitations or marketing by anyone that is not a resident of – or outside – Ryan Place. Know your neighbors! Know how to contact or be contacted. Please visit ryanplacefortworth.com/directory to enter your information.

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PAGES OF GRATITUDE

By Layne Craig

Happy fall, Ryan Place! Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday, so I thought I would recommend a few books I've read this year that center on the theme of gratitude. Not surprisingly, they also are all about family. Wishing you lots of grateful moments amidst the busyness of the season, some special hours with loved ones, and a few evenings curled up with a good book this month!

***Pachinko*, by Min Jin Lee.** This sprawling, exciting family saga set among a group of Korean immigrants to Japan hinges on two decisions in its first chapters that are spurred by characters' gratitude for kindnesses they have shown one another. Those decisions have consequences that span generations, and while the book's title, a reference to a Japanese gambling machine that plays a key role in the plot, emphasizes the role of chance, I read it with an eye on the ways in which it is our response to the metaphorical cards fate deals us, not just the cards themselves, that determine our destiny.

***Gilead*, by Marilynne Robinson.** I resisted this perennial book club favorite for a while, thinking it would be too slow-paced and moralistic for me. Don't make my mistake! Once I started reading this story about a man at the end of his life processing the love that has come into it, and which he will soon lose, I fell in love with its characters and with Robinson's unique narration. Her rendering of the prodigal son parable here, a story about ingratitude that becomes gratitude and forgiveness, perhaps too late, is far from morally simplistic, and is ultimately completely satisfying.

***Last Stop on Market Street*, by Matt de la Pena.** This Newbery Medal-winning picture book is a perfect Thanksgiving read. It follows a boy and his grandmother as they ride the bus after church, the boy complaining about the difficulties of the journey, while the grandmother responds by pointing out the wonders of their ordinary life. The ending wraps up the story beautifully, reminding the readers that everyone has something to give to others. My little son liked pointing out the details in the beautiful drawings, and as a family, the book helped us remember to practice thankfulness and generosity.



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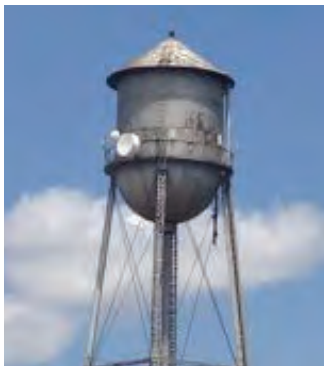
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WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE

by Christopher Ebert



"And not a drop to drink." These are lines from Samuel Coleridge's poem, *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* (one of my strongest memories from English class at Rosemont Junior High) and the summary of our weather the month of October. We recorded 10 inches of rain here on W. Robert! The Clear Fork of Trinity River was roaring through Trinity River.

Early Fort Worth's Water

The collection, treatment and distribution of safe drinking water makes life here 'where the west begins' possible. From Fort Worth's early beginning, the access to and the supply of water had been a major concern. Early water sources included shallow wells, springs, collection of rainwater by individuals and when available, water taken directly from the river. However, none of these sources were very reliable. From 1883 to 1915 the primary source of drinking water was artesian wells until in October 1914 the Lake Worth Dam was completed.

At this point in Fort Worth's history the emphasis was on water collection, filtration and distribution, not treatment. In 1912 the Holly Water Treatment Plant went into operation to filter the run-of-the-river water diverted from the Clear Fork of the Trinity near downtown. A concrete conduit with capacity of 20,000,000 gallons a day was completed in 1916 to carry water some six and a half miles from Lake Worth to the Filtration Plant at the current site of the Holly Water Treatment Plant, which began operation as a treatment plant in 1918.

Water Distribution

Distribution of safe drinking water is the most visible part of a city's water system. While driving toward Santa Fe, New Mexico, on US 287, you pass an interesting collection of municipal water towers. These photos show the most visible of those visible parts.



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NEWS TO USE

Survey: North Texans Want More Dedicated Bike Lanes

North Texans want more dedicated bicycle facilities — trails and paths separated from vehicular traffic — according to a survey of 1,900 adults conducted by the North Central Texas Council of Governments. The survey was completed by telephone in both English and Spanish.

Currently, the region boasts more than 700 miles of off-street paths and more than 400 miles of on-street bikeways, with more funded or planned for the coming years. This will include efforts to connect residents to transit stations, jobs, schools, entertainment options and parks throughout the region.

A majority of respondents (55 percent) would like to bicycle more. However, hot weather and a lack of various types of bicycle facilities were the reasons most often identified among all respondents as the top obstacles to bicycling more often. In addition, respondents reported a strong preference for bicycle facilities separated from vehicle traffic such as an off-street path or on-street dedicated bike lanes that are separated from traffic by wide buffers or physical barriers.

Only a small percentage of respondents indicated they are comfortable bicycling with traffic on streets that do not have bike lanes separating them from vehicle traffic lanes.

The closer respondents lived to a bicycle facility, the more likely they were to report riding a bicycle. This included both on- and off-street facilities.

The survey also sought to gauge safe riding practices. About half of those who reported they bicycled said they wear a helmet at least half of the time, but usage varied by age of the rider.

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