



SPRING IS A BUSY TIME IN RYAN PLACE

By the time you receive this newsletter we will have already had our spring BBQ and block party.

It's always one of my favorite events. You just can't go wrong with BBQ, music, and a bounce house.

We have several more events coming up like the RPIA Easter Egg hunt, the neighborhood crawfish boil at Daggett park, and the annual croquet tournament organized by Chris Ebert. The Easter Egg hunt will be at the home of Sunnie Austin at 1111 Elizabeth Blvd., at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 20.

Saturday, May 4, marks our third year in a row for the RPIA Crawfish Boil. This is also election day, so you can vote and then come right next door to Daggett Park to eat some great crawfish and more.

Admission to the boil is a contribution to the neighborhood of \$35 per household. Look for more details on these events on the RPIA webpage (ryanplacefortworth.com) and the RPIA facebook page.

Soon the trees will be budding

and flowers blooming. Ryan Place is especially beautiful in the spring. Neighbors out walking the sidewalks saying hello to other neighbors. Front porch wine parties and backyard BBQ's ... spring is a great time!

If you have any questions or concerns about the neighborhood please feel free to reach out. I look forward to seeing everyone at the upcoming spring events.

Tim —

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Have an idea for something you'd like to
see in the Ryan Place Newsletter? Recipes?
Stories and photos from neighborhood
events or an unusual hobby? We want to
hear from you!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 RPIA General Board Meeting and Newsletter content & ad deadline	16	17	18	19	20 Easter Egg Hunt 10 a.m. 1111 Elizabeth Blvd. (Home of Sunnie Austin)
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29 Bulk Trash Week	30	May 1...	<i>Save the Date:</i> <i>Saturday, May 4, 5:30-8 p.m.</i> Crawfish Boil and Municipal Election <i>St. John's Episcopal Church</i>		

LOOKING AHEAD... Ryan Place Improvement Association 2019 Calendar of Events

Monday, APR 15th - 7 p.m.
Saturday, APR 20th - 10 a.m.

RPIA Board Meeting (St. John's Episcopal Church)
Ryan Place Easter Egg Hunt 1111 Elizabeth Blvd.
(Home of Sunnie Austin))

Saturday, MAY 4th - 5-8:30 p.m.
Monday, May 20th - 7 p.m.
Monday, JUN 17th - 7 p.m.
Thursday, JUL 4th - 10 a.m.

Crawfish Boil / Municipal Election (TBD)
RPIA GENERAL Meeting (St. John's Episcopal Church)
RPIA Board Meeting (St. John's Episcopal Church)
Independence Day Parade and Softball Game
RPIA Summer BBQ and Swim Party (TBD)

JULY
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Monday, AUG 19th - 7 p.m.
Saturday, SEP 1st - ALL DAY
Monday, SEP 16th - 7 p.m.

Back to School Event (TBD)
RPIA Board Meeting (St. John's Episcopal Church)
Annual Labor Day Garage Sale
RPIA GENERAL Meeting and Business Mixer (St. John's Episcopal Church)
RPIA Board Meeting (St. John's Episcopal Church)
Movie Night (Triangle Park)
New Neighbor Welcome Event (TBD)
RPIA Board Meeting, General Membership Meeting & Elections, Potluck (St. John's Episcopal Church)
Ryan Place Holiday Social (TBD)
Candlelight Christmas in Ryan Place Home Tour

Monday, OCT 21st - 7 p.m.
Friday, OCT 25th - 7 p.m.
NOV
Monday, NOV 11th - 7 p.m.
Friday, DEC 6th
Saturday, & Sunday, DEC 7th & 8th

NOTE: No RPIA Board meetings are held in July or December

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...and become a member. Your donation contributes to the well being of the neighborhood. Beautiful homes, excellent public and private schools, convenient access to better living amenities - this is what a better neighborhood is all about...and RYAN PLACE meets all the criteria. Ryan Place occupies a unique and superb place in the urban & residential landscape of Fort Worth - but we can't remain that way without your help.

Please use this form - or go online to this page:

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Any amount will do! Your funds enable these benefits to the neighborhood:

- BEAUTIFICATION and landscaping of entrances, etreets, and parks
- CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS in Ryan Place
- EVENTS for families & children and Adult SOCIALS which include
 - JULY 4th PARADE
 - FIRE TRUCK RESTORATION**
- NEWSLETTER and WEBSITE with discussions of issues important to our neighborhood.
- PARKS and Infrastructure Improvements
- PROMOTION and PROTECTION of Historic Ryan Place
- WELCOME Program
- ...and much much more!

* Submitting this form will put your name in our directory, a secure, online listing of our residents.

**Notes a 1934 American LaFrance type 399 Pumper built on a GMC truck chassis. It's been our very own for about 40 years! But it fell into some disrepair...We have been looking for parts and fabricating others to complete the restoration - which, after FOURTEEN (14) years is nearing completion! With your help and a little luck, it might be ready for this years JULY 4th PARADE! Please donate today!

CULTURE CORNER

by Aulstin Gardnier

Fort Worth Barbecue

This is Cowtown and deserves to be highlighted for its namesake in the best possible way: cooking it low and slow (apologies for the vegetarians of Ryan Place in advance). I'd like to highlight a few of the better BBQ joints in our area.

Heim

Obviously, we have to mention Heim as one of the closest barbecue places in advance. Started by Travis and Emma Heim out of a food truck, they got their brick-and-mortar location a few years back and have just opened their second location. There are a few things that make Heim great. First, they have the best links I've had - a delicious jalapeno sausage, with a great snap on the casing. Normally, I am not a fan of sausage, but it is hard to pass up a couple of links while placing my order. It's impossible to mention Heim without mentioning the bacon burnt-ends. What looks like fatty pieces of ham turns out to be a lot leaner in taste. Their bacon burnt ends are a mix between slightly sweet, savory, and smoky. They are like miniature meat bits of deliciousness. One of my favorite things about Heim, though, happens on Mondays. Although not heavily advertised, Mondays are burger days at Heim. They grind their own meat from 44 Farms to make their meat patties and accent them with some bacon burnt-end jam with the option to upgrade to a onion bun (my recommendation).

Dayne's Craft BBQ

This is my favorite brisket in Fort Worth. Started by Dayne Weaver, this is currently only a Pop-Up location (they are looking at possibly putting roots down and



Speaking of barbecue in Fort Worth - you are looking at the delectable offerings of our very own Ryan Place annual street BBQ (Prepared by our very own BBQmeisters) See more photos from the BBQ in the online version of our newsletter.

getting a store front). Also using 44 Farms meat, their brisket can be lean or fatty, depending on preference, and it has a beautiful crust. Their sauce is delicious, although you won't need much, if any. Although my preference is beef ribs (of which they occasionally have), their pork ribs are amazing and well worth a half-pound. To find out where they are popping up next, check out their Instagram account, @daynetxbbq.

Woodshed Smokehouse

Another notch to Chef Tim Love's Fort Worth portfolio, this is the upscale of BBQ in Fort Worth. This is not your typical barbecue joint, and you can tell that after first glance of their menu: 16 hour-smoked beef shin, brisket-stuffed piquillo peppers, lamb brisket. One of the best things about Woodshed is the location, right off the Trinity Trail, so you can jump off your bike, grab a meal and a beer, and hop back on. Because of their location, they also have a "pup menu" for your four-legged fur babies.

Cowtown Brewery

Just outside the heart of downtown off Belknap, this brewery serves barbecue as a surprising addition to their delicious beer. Their brisket

is good, but lean. Their sauce is a little more vinegar-based than normal, with a slight buffalo sauce tinge to it. If you do go here, you have to get some sides; they have some of the best sides in the barbecue game. They have a sausage macaroni that will change your life, and their potatoes are well-seasoned and delicious. They have great sandwiches, my recommendation would be the chopped brisket sandwich.

Coming Soon:

Derek Allan's Texas Barbecue

Going up on the corner of Rosedale and 8th, their menu will feature wagyu brisket, beef ribs, pork ribs, turkey, sandwiches, and sides. They are opening sometime this spring, so keep an eye out for the newcomers in the 'hood.

Ryan Place FACTOID: Over 80 residents have self-signed their data into our online directory. Almost 420 residents are now listed via these entries or public records.

Are YOU in the directory? Go to our website Under **COMMUNITY**...
...and sign up here:
www.ryanplacefortworth.com/directory

AROUND FORT WORTH...

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS & FACTOIDS FROM OUR CITY NEWS DESK...

NEAR SOUTHSIDE OPEN STREETS



- Sunday, April 7, Noon-4 p.m.
- Magnolia between 8th & Hemphill

Enjoy market vendors, great food, children's areas and more at this free community play day dedicated to streets awareness!

More than 100 activity providers will set up along the avenue. Enjoy food vendors, locally-made handicrafts, live music, water stations, a children's area, fitness classes and more. Dogs are welcome.

OPTIONS FOR RECEIVING WEATHER ALERTS

(Read more about this online... <https://bit.ly/2CGnK6p>)

Be prepared for dangerous tornadic or flash flooding situations by purchasing a NOAA All Hazards Weather Radio to receive alerts directly from the National Weather Service in Fort Worth. And be sure to register for alerts from the Fire Department Office of Emergency Management.

People in Fort Worth have several options for receiving alerts:

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Fort Worth residents with a hearing or vision functional needs can register for visual alerts transmitted in American Sign Language, and more. (See more at the URL listed at the beginning of this article.)

During natural or manmade incidents, OEM will activate the 147-siren outdoor warning system to provide alerts to people who are outdoors. Depending on the type of emergency, all or some of the sirens will be activated when:

- A tornado warning has been issued for Fort Worth by the National Weather Service.
- Winds of 70 mph or stronger are occurring.
- Hail 1.5 inches in diameter is reported.
- A state or federal disaster has been issued by the governor or president.
- An Office of Emergency Management duty officer deems it necessary.

Residents who cannot hear activated sirens inside their residences or workplaces should register online for Nixle emergency alert texts or text a ZIP code to 888777.

TRINITY PARK RECEIVES LONE STAR LEGACY DESIGNATION

Fort Worth's Trinity Park is among six Texas parks honored with designation as a Lone Star Legacy Park by the Texas Recreation and Parks Society.

A Lone Star Legacy Park holds special prominence in the local community and Texas. To qualify for consideration, the park must have endured the test of time and become iconic to those who have visited, played and rested on its grounds.

Trinity Park is a familiar name for many Metroplex residents. For visitors, it often recalls memories of festivals, tree-lined riverbanks and trails.

Although Trinity was not the first park in Fort Worth, it was the first property purchased by the city for use as public parkland. In 1892, a 31-acre parcel of land was established as City Park; the name was changed to Trinity Park in 1910.

Trinity Park has a rich history with important ties to women's leadership in parks, quality of life, the evolution of a cultural district and the commercial and residential developments that surround Trinity Park today. It has grown to a sprawling 252 acres along the Trinity River.

Read more...
<https://bit.ly/2YtfpfM>

IN MEMORIAM: MARTY CRADDOCK 1944 - 2019 - PRESERVATIONIST



by Christopher Ebert, RPIA Director of Historic Preservation (with help from Carol Roark and Libby Willis)

Our neighborhood's friend, Marty Craddock, died of cancer on March 9. Though Marty didn't live in Ryan Place, the work she did impacted not only our neighborhood, but all of Tarrant County. RPIA was an original member organization of the Historic Preservation Council for Tarrant County (HPC). The council was an organization of 35 organizations established in 1979 to encourage the preservation of the built environment, specifically Fort Worth, but also throughout Tarrant County.

Marty Craddock initially chaired the HPC's historic resources survey committee, but she became Executive Director in 1984. Mary Beth was RPIA's appointed representative to the Council. But after I had gone to several meetings, and, I guess asked too many questions about the financial/budget reports, I was appointed to the council by the RPIA then elected HPC's Treasurer. That began our 40-year relationship first with the Historic Preservation Council, other local preservation

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organizations, historic preservation advocacy, and Marty Craddock.

With Marty as its guiding force, the HPC made its greatest contribution to historic preservation in Tarrant County through the Tarrant County Historic Resources Survey. The survey was undertaken as a five-step process (orientation, field survey, historical research, review, and evaluation). The results were published in several volumes: each contained an historical overview of the area covered; observations about the architectural resources; and recommendations for individual National Register nominations and the designation of local historic districts. Today, the South Side volume of the Tarrant County Historic Resources Survey, which contains Ryan Place, is long out-of-print, and treasured by those who own a copy. (Particularly Page 80, Entry #10 which describes the "Thomas House, 1924" on South Adams Street.)

When the Ryan Place Christmas Candlelight Tour rebuilt the stone gates at Elizabeth and 8th Avenue, it was Marty Craddock who convinced then Fort Worth City Manager, Doug Harman, to override the objections of the Fort Worth Traffic Department that the restored gates would become a traffic hazard and shouldn't be rebuilt.

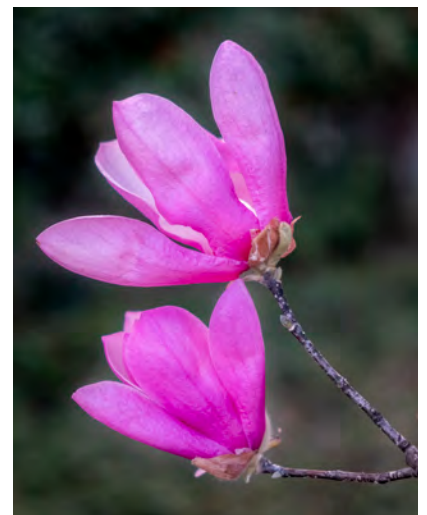
Marty Craddock participated in the writing of the Fort Worth Historic Preservation Zoning Ordinance, which established the Fort Worth Historical/Cultural Landmarks Commission. The ordinance has led to the establishment of 14 Local Historic Districts, which have helped to revitalize neighborhoods throughout the city. Elizabeth Boulevard and Fairmount have both national and local designation.

She won many awards for her work on the survey including the 1989 Texas Award for Historic Preservation from the Texas Historical Commission, and the 1990 Lifetime Achievement Award for Historic Preservation from the Fort Worth Preservation Awards Committee.

Recently, Marty Craddock worked with a small, but powerful committee to influence a slate of changes to Fort Worth's Historic Preservation Ordinance. Through the committee's efforts, several detrimental proposed changes to the ordinance were eliminated or revised. Marty's efforts help control the direction and minimize the impact of the growth around the University of North Texas Health Science Center adjacent to the Arlington Heights neighborhood and the Cultural District.

She was very concerned about a special sign district proposed for not only the Botanic Garden but also a large portion of the Cultural District that would allow the installation of moving digital signs. Marty attended hearings to protest this effort until shortly before her death.

Her civic engagement on behalf of Fort Worth is a gift beyond measure.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWSLETTER

35TH ANNIVERSARY OF CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS IN RYAN PLACE:

A Look Back at Neighborhood Contributions Funded by Candlelight Christmas

by Colleen Shutt

A Candlelight Christmas in Ryan Place Home Tour, CCRP, was originally founded in 1984 to raise funds to restore the original gates at both ends of Elizabeth Boulevard which were demolished by the city in 1955; being deemed traffic hazards. The purpose of the tour at that time was "to identify, study, preserve, and restore the historical characteristics, elements and public facilities within the residential community of Ryan Place."



The years of success of the Candlelight tour have provided funding for the following improvements, preserving the past for the enjoyment of future generations:

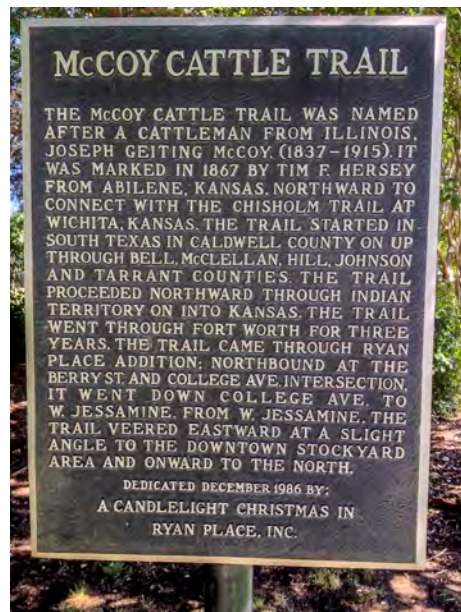
- Restoration of the original Carthage stone and marble gates at Elizabeth Boulevard and 8th Avenue, completed and dedicated December 6, 1990



- Restoration of the Carthage stone and marble gates at Elizabeth Boulevard and College Avenue completed in the late 1990s.



- Addition of the historic marker commemorating the famed Chisholm Trail located in the Adopt-a-Park near Daggett Elementary (the original hitching post at this site was destroyed by children climbing on the post)



- Addition of the historic marker commemorating the landing of Cal. P. Rodgers in the Vin-Fiz Flyer in 1911 located in Triangle Park
- Restoration of the iron sconces at the main entrance of Daggett Elementary
- Addition of Ryan Place neighborhood street sign toppers



- Contribution to Daggett Elementary for playground equipment
- Period street lighting of the neighborhood with approximately 300 period lights.



During the 1920s, 5th Ave. was the only street where this style of lights had been installed. When CCRP took on this monumental project, the committee was able to find the original cast. These lights had not been produced in years. The design name of this light is Euclid, described as a North Hampton Post with a Sylvania Arm.

Your interest and participation in the tour helps to fuel the continued work to fulfill the vision of the founders of historic Ryan Place. We are grateful for the support of the tour!





Jennifer Lovelace
Board, Ryan Place Christmas Tour

&

William Cade Lovelace
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APRIL SHOWERS BRING GREAT TIME FOR READING

by Layne Craig

As I was thinking about this month's book recommendations, I turned to my friend Google to see if April marked any month-long observances, as I missed mentioning Women's History Month in March. Among other events (April is Autism Awareness Month and Financial Literacy Month, just FYI), we are apparently celebrating Jazz Appreciation Month, so I thought I would suggest a few Jazz Age texts I introduce to my students in my Roaring Twenties course, which I should probably subtitle "No, We're Not Just Going to Read The Great Gatsby All Semester."

Big Bosses, by Althea McDowell Altemus: This memoir is a recovered text written in 1932 but not published until 2016, and it's easy to see why it might have been kept under wraps. Altemus served as a secretary to some of the wealthiest men in New York during the 1920s, and she has serious tea to spill. I love her gossip about why one of her "Big Bosses" kept a cherub-laden water fountain in the dining room, but this is also an illuminating account of the challenges working women faced in this era.

Passing, by Nella Larsen: Two childhood friends, Clare and Irene, meet by chance at a hotel restaurant in Chicago. Their reunion is made awkward by the fact that both are African-American women

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who "passed" as white to enter the hotel. Irene is surprised to learn that Clare lives as a white woman full-time, and assumes this means that she won't encounter her old friend again ... but she underestimates Clare's loneliness, and her love of risk. The clashes between these two different personalities make this short novella a tense read with an ending you will not see coming.

Harlem Shadows, by Claude McKay: McKay's acclaimed book of poetry from 1922 is one of my favorite collections to read from with students. The poems' language and structure are traditional, but the complicated imagery in "Harlem Dancer," and the emotional force of "If We Must Die," written in response to the violence of the Red Summer of 1919, draw you in and invite rereading. Readers who enjoy Edna St. Vincent Millay's sonnets to art and personal freedom might especially check out McKay.

Croquet Tournament

Date: May 25, 10:00 am

Place: 2530 Ryan Place Drive



Croquet Clinics

Date: Each Sunday in May 3:00 p.m.

Place: 2530 South Adams



Ryan Place neighbors enjoy the culinary offerings and outdoor gathering at our annual streetside BBQ held every March. More photos in the online newsletter!



PHOTOS: RYAN PLACE BBQ 2019

RYAN PLACE DIRECTORY

The Ryan Place Directory (for residents of Ryan Place only) is now collecting information online.

Secure, and private, It will not be used for solicitations or marketing by anyone that is not a resident of – or outside – Ryan Place. Know how to contact or be contacted about important issues!

Almost 100 residents have signed up online! We have also entered well over 400 from public records! Won't you please help our efforts? Thanks!

Visit ryanplacefortworth.com/directory to enter your information.



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About our Ryan Place Newsletter

Newsletter Deadlines & Distribution Dates are the 15th of the month for both content and advertising inserts (or changes), with distribution the first weekend of the following month.

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More information, as well as updates about these and other important CITY and RYAN PLACE resources can be found on our website: RYANPLACEFORTWORTH.COM

Chart updated 2/26/2019

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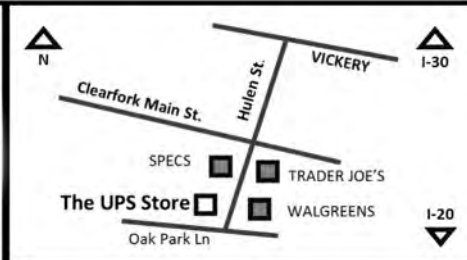
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WHY IS THIS PAGE BLANK ON BOTH SIDES IN OUR NEWSLETTER'S PRINT VERSION?

It's no April Fool's joke - although I wished it had been...

This page (and the back cover) were blank due to my ignorance of a printer's requirement for layout of the print run - that our publication **MUST** contain pages in multiples of four (4). ...oops.

By the time I became aware of the error, it was too late for me to make any changes and we were forced to accept a blank page (front & back) for the final page of the print run.

I offer my sincere apologies to the readership of the Ryan Place for the error. Hopefully this oddity added interest to our back pages, did not detract from the newsletter in general and perhaps enhanced processes that increase marketability for all. Please enjoy the photos from our spring RPIA BBQ that follow.

Sincerely,

Kipp Baker
Communications Director (for now)
Ryan Place Improvement Association



Above: RPIA President Tim Keith addresses the crowd.

Below: Children get into the swing of things and really enjoy the outing.



Online Extra



At our annual street BBQ for 2019, Ryan Place residents enjoy the temperate weather, good food and each other's company.



BEFORE



AFTER

Online Extra



Top of page: Awaiting protein of our RPIA BBQ and the end of RPIA president Tim Keith's speech are, among many audience members, Sean Lynch (plaid shirt & sunglasses); Dr. Furber (windbreaker & blue shirt) and in the "Tom Landry Hat", Director of Historic Resources, Chris Ebert

Middle left: (L-R) Clara Moore, Terry Vorse, Alex Vorse await the arrival of protein with conversations of hat.

Middle right: Former RPIA president and current Home Tour Director Elect, Cade Lovelace.

Bottom: Residents fill their plates with expertly prepared morsels of the BBQ variety

Online Extra



Residents - and especially our children - truly enjoy the camaraderie, neighborhood friendships and special nature of our Ryan Place.







2019 RPIA BBQ - The bounce house experience: Norah O'Connell gets expressive to her play companion. Bounce houses are always fun.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY...

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