

RICHLAND NEWS

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[Spring Fling 2022]

Come join the fun and meet your neighbors! If you missed the last one, we're sure you heard about it! Catch up with neighbors, jump on a fun ride, share a toast, make new friends, participate in a cake walk contest and laugh again with your kids having a good time outdoors!

Date: April 23rd, 2022

Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Place: West Parking Lot at Richland Elementary School

Attractions:

- Food Truck
- Free water, beer and wine
- Pirates Revenge Ride
- Mindwinder
- 2 Man 7 Element Inflatable Obstacle Course



2022 RICHLAND PARK/OAKS SPRING EVENTS CALENDAR

MARCH

- 1 Mardi Gras
- 2 Ash Wednesday
- 13 Daylight Savings Time
- 20 First Day of Spring

APRIL

- 1 April Fools' Day
- 15 Good Friday
- 17 Easter
- 23 RNA Spring Parade/
Spring Fling!

MAY

- 5 Cinco de Mayo
- 8 Mother's Day
- 30 Memorial Day

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President's Message

Richland Neighborhood Association
Richland Park and Richland Oaks Community

DEAR NEIGHBORS,

Welcome to 2022! We are being optimistic that this year will be a good year after living through the uncertainty of the last two years. Your Richland Neighborhood Association (RNA) has many plans for the coming year. We are hopeful you will be a part of the RNA by participating in our events and volunteering in the many areas and opportunities to support the neighborhood.

The first way you can support the neighborhood is by joining the RNA. It is only \$50.00 per year and if you join by April 1st, you will receive a 10% discount making it only \$45.00 for the year. This is what will help determine what we can accomplish. Our plans are to have a Spring and Fall event, shredding event, yard awards, crime watch support and National Night Out, just to mention a few.

I think this is going to be a productive year and we would like all of you to join and be a part of it.

Another way to support the neighborhood is to volunteer to help with our Spring or Fall events, judge yard awards, help keep our neighborhood clean by picking up trash once per month or be part of our incredible Crime Watch team.

We are also working to find ways to support our incredible teachers at Richland Elementary to show them we appreciate all the work they are doing to educate our children. It has been a hard couple of years for our teachers and finding ways to show our appreciation will go a long way in making them feel supported. If you would like to be part of a committee to find ways to show how much our teachers mean to the neighborhood, please contact me at president@richlandhoa.com.

On Saturday morning, March 5th, our dedicated block captains will be canvassing the neighborhood to encourage all who have not joined the association to consider joining. If, for some reason you decide not to join we would still like for you to fill out an information form for our crime watch patrol. The information helps them contact you in case an issue arises that they need to get ahold of you. Please open your doors and meet your Block Captain. They will have identification showing they are with Richland Neighborhood Association. A connected neighborhood makes for a safe neighborhood.

D'Nelle Lyons
RNA President



Crime Watch Report

Richland Neighborhood Association
Richland Park and Richland Oaks Community

HI NEIGHBORS,

I hope everyone survived the cold weather without burst pipes. Spring is just around the corner and with that the kids will be out playing in our streets and alleys. Please watch out for them. *Drive safely.*



Porch pirates are still in the area, so pick up your packages or have a neighbor pick them up for you. Crime for the most part is way down in the city, except for an incident of armed robbery. Be watchful of your surroundings when you're out and about at the shopping centers.

If you haven't joined the Richland Neighborhood Association, please consider joining. The funds do a lot of good for the neighborhood. Even if you don't join, please send in your information to let us know who lives at your house, along with phone numbers, so Crime Watch patrol can contact you should they see a problem with your property.

Bob McClure
crimewatchone@yahoo.com
214-763-0589

Richland Park and Richland Meadow's Personal Officer

Ed Coleman [214.282.0843]

For Emergencies, continue to call 911.



CRIME WATCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Richland Park/Oaks Crime Watch needs more volunteers to help patrol our neighborhood. We have fairly good coverage during the daytime, but are in need of help for nighttime. Unfortunately, late night is when we experience most of our problems. Therefore, we need more volunteers at night, every day of the week. This is a great way to get out, meet new people, learn new things and experience something different in life.

In order to join the Crime Watch Patrol, you will need to fill out an *application form* which we submit to the Richardson Police Department. The police will run a criminal background check on each applicant. Once all the paperwork has been cleared, the applicant will receive about six hours of training. All new applicants will also be assigned a patrol partner.

Crime Watch Patrols are extremely effective because criminals do not want to get caught by anyone, police or otherwise. So when you put those reflective signs on your cars and patrol the neighborhood, the bad guys tend to go some place else. The problem is we need to maintain these patrols at all hours in order to keep crime away.

Each shift usually consists of one and half hours of patrol time every other week (total of 3 hours per month.) The two shifts where we need the most help are evenings (7 p.m. to midnight) and deep nights (midnight to 6:00 a.m.).

How to volunteer for our many projects and events

Crime Watch

Contact Bob McClure, crimewatchone@yahoo.com, to make him aware you want to be part of the Richland Crime Watch patrol. Being a part of crime watch takes two to three hours a month. Go to the web site below to sign up for the next crime watch training class. The classes are scheduled when there are enough signed up to make a class. <https://www.richlandpolice.net/i-want-to/sign-up-for/crime-watch-patrol/cwp-application>

Volunteer for Events

If you want to volunteer to help with our Spring or Fall events, email Liz Wetherington, communication@richlandhoa.com, to let her know you want to volunteer. She will be in touch with you before the event.

Beautification

If you want to be a judge of our yard awards, Halloween and Christmas awards contact Jerry Walker at beautification@richlandhoa.com

Teacher appreciation

If you would like to help to plan ways to support our teachers, please contact D’Nelle Lyons at president@richlandhoa.com to come up with ways to show appreciation for our teachers.

Spring Fling Parade

If you would like to be part of our Spring Fling parade (see side column) on April 23, contact Amanda at specialevents@richlandhoa.com.

Block Captains

We are still in need of a few Block Captains, especially in Richland Oaks. If you are interested, please email D’Nelle Lyons at president@richlandhoa.com. It is a good way to meet the neighbors on your block.

Spring Fling Parade



Looking for an excuse to dust off that gorgeous antique car? Show off your troop’s spirit? Wanting to turn up the beat and tap those toes? Join us for this year’s Spring Fling Parade!

When: Saturday, April 23rd | 4:00 p.m.
Where: Richland Elementary School/ Richland Park
More info: specialevents@richlandhoa.com

This year we are excited to bring back a neighborhood tradition that we’ve been missing out on, our neighborhood parade! This parade will serve as a prelude to our annual RNA Spring Fling, a tradition that brings our neighborhood together to celebrate the warmer weather, and the official start of “front yard” weather.

All are invited to participate – whether you’d like to be a lone marcher, or decorate a float, we have room for you! Participants are encouraged to decorate their bicycles, wagons, cozy coups, or cars. Get your family, your scout troop, dance class, sports team, or just a few friends!

Let us know you’re coming – reserve your spot in the parade by emailing our Parade Chair, Amanda Martinez, at specialevents@richlandhoa.com.



Block Captains

It is very exciting that most of our blocks now have Block Captains. Block Captains are important to the neighborhood to inform you about what is going on in the neighborhood. They can help you organize a block party, give updates on information about our crime watch patrol, connect you with the neighbors on your block, and welcome new homeowners. When we know our neighbors, we feel connected, and that helps make for a safer neighborhood.

Your Block Captain will be canvassing your block on Saturday, March 5th, to introduce themselves and to encourage all who have not joined the neighborhood association to do so. Our dues determine what events, and beautification enhancements we can accomplish each year. Please open your door and meet your Block Captain, who will be wearing identification lanyards to identify them as Richland Neighborhood Association Block Captains. Let’s all work together to make this an even more incredible, welcoming and safe neighborhood.

Also, there are still a few streets that need block captains:

- 400 River Oaks
- 600 Sheffield
- 1200 Whispering Oaks
- 400 Winding Brook

If you are interested in becoming a block captain, please contact D’Nelle Lyons at president@richlandhoa.com.



Get Ready for Yard Awards in 2022



We are bringing back the Yard of the Month! So, dust off your shovels, rakes, and decorations. Committees will be judging yards and selecting winners looking for the best-looking/decorated/most improved yard. This is a way for some friendly competition to make for even more amazing yards in our neighborhood.

Judging will be done on the following dates with awards being placed in the selected yards soon after:

1. Spring – May 21
2. Summer – July 16
3. Fall – September 24
4. Halloween – October 22
5. Christmas – December 17



Residential Lockbox Program

If you needed emergency medical or police assistance, could help get to you in time?

If emergency responders cannot get to you, they might have to break out a window or force open a locked door to reach you.

You need help NOW!

The Residential Lockbox Program is intended to expedite access to older adults in their own homes during medical or other emergencies, while eliminating the likelihood of property damage from forced entry. The Lockbox Program is open to all Richardson residents who either live alone, or must be left alone on a regular basis, and...

- are age 60 and above

OR...

- are under 60, with a major medical issue that could render them incapacitated or unconscious.

You can apply online at - <http://discovery.cor.gov/Public/Police/LockboxProgram.nsf/LockboxProgramWeb?OpenForm> or call us at (972) 744-4800 for more information.

How does the program work?

1. The eligible participant will complete and submit a Lockbox Program application to the Richardson Police Department.
2. Once the application is approved, a police representative will contact the participant at their home to review the program.
3. The participant will provide a spare house key to the police representative.
4. The police representative will place the key inside the lockbox and set the combination.
5. The police representative will determine the best location for the lockbox that allows quick access for emergency responders, but is not readily visible to typical street or pedestrian traffic.
6. The lockbox will only be used during an emergency call, and when responders cannot make entry without using force.
7. At no other time will the lockbox be used or will entry be made without authorization.



8. The program is administered by the Richardson Police Department, and the information provided by the participant will remain confidential.
- There is no cost to participate in the Lockbox Program, other than that of a spare key.
 - A participant may withdraw from the program at any time. After the key is returned to the participant, the empty lockbox will be removed from the residence and returned to the Police Department.

Neighborhood Associations vs. Homeowners Associations

There is still some confusion in the neighborhood about the difference between a Neighborhood Association and a Homeowners Association. We changed our name a few years back to Richland Neighborhood Association because we are not a Homeowners Association.

That did cause some confusion about the authority or power the RNA had over the neighborhood.

Listed in the next two columns is an explanation of the difference between a Neighborhood Association and a Homeowners Association.

What is a Neighborhood Association?

A neighborhood association is a voluntary association of homeowners, renters, apartment dwellers, and representatives from businesses, churches and schools who work together to improve and maintain the quality of life in their neighborhood.

- Membership is open to all residents but participation is optional; the association determines its boundaries.
- Dues are voluntary.
- There is no legal authority to enact or enforce maintenance or design requirements.
- To ensure a visibly democratic process, the organization usually has bylaws that provide for at least one general membership meeting each year and require the annual election of officers.
- Association position statements are reached through consensus.

What is a Homeowners Association?

A homeowner's association, unlike a neighborhood association, is a formal legal entity created to maintain common areas and enforce private deed restrictions and covenants.

- Membership is mandatory for all property owners within the boundaries of the association.
- Members are required to pay established maintenance and carrying fees.
- Homeowners associations have the legal authority to enact and enforce maintenance and design standards above and beyond those required by City ordinance.
- Homeowners associations are corporations with formal bylaws and a governing board.
- Typically, homeowners associations hire a property management company to handle maintenance and enforcement issues.

New Year, New Garden! *by Mary Moseid*

New Year's Day has come and gone, and good riddance! What chance do we really have to turn a new leaf (pun intended) in the middle of winter?

For me, I struggle to feel like my new season has truly begun until Spring. Every day you see more and more green grasses, trees budding out, and my personal favorite – waves of Bluebonnets along our highways and open spaces. The energy is palpable, and I can't help but feel invigorated towards my goals both within the garden and out.

Many New Year's resolutions revolve around growth. Be it personal, financial, educational, you name it – we all need to grow. I would like to take it a bit further and say, "We all need to grow...plants." If you have been toying with the idea of starting a brand new, home garden – either edible, or just fun to look at – you've got a friend in me.

It can be frustrating to grow new leaves, also known as hobbies. If you were to search online for "backyard garden ideas" you would most likely be bombarded with pictures of pristine landscapes, meticulously maintained with an expert eye. But that's not how anyone starts a garden. A garden can take root in that small sunny spot of your yard, or a single pot on your patio.



Here are three ways you can get started:

DIG IN

You can get started today by simply grabbing a shovel and stepping out to your yard. Pick an area that gets the most sun, preferably a minimum of six hours. Use your shovel to clear away the grass and till up the soil about 6 inches in.

You will probably find yourself hefting some heavy clay soil, but don't worry. Single stem sunflowers, such as the classic Mammoth Grey Stripe or Black Russian, are nicknamed "clay busters" as their strong taproots are no match for mere clay! I

planted a good amount along my fence line, and they seemed pretty happy. Their happiness proved contagious after they started peeking over the fence, to the delight of everyone walking by. Lastly, if you let them grow until their heads start to drop and turn brown (pictured above), you can harvest the seeds to eat yourself or make great bird seed!

POTTED PLANTS

Potted plants need extra love and care during our hot summers. Soil structure is key. In my experience, no bagged soil alone is up to the task. Potted soil will dry out much faster than a raised bed, so water retention

is the name of the game. My go to recipe is 1 part bagged soil, 1 part bagged compost, and 1 part peat moss or coco coir, and 1 part vermiculite to ensure drainage. I make a big batch in my wheelbarrow to fill all my new pots.

If you think you are only filling one pot, keep the extra for later. No one ever stops at just one pot!

RAISED BED

With our nutrient rich, but heavy clay soils your best bet is to

May we all grow ourselves, each other, and a few new plants.

build a bed on top of your lawn. This can be any size! Even a 2 foot x 2 foot area can yield a lot of joy.

My recommendation is a minimum of 12 inches above your existing soil, although I recently added only a 6 inch barrier to my parkway as an

experiment. Your barrier can be fancy or thrifty.

I have some beds (pictured below) made of galvanized steel roofing and stained wood. On the other hand, my new parkway bed is made from old fencing panels I found on the side of the road. *Ain't no shame in my game!*

Layer the bottom with plain cardboard, half way with any yard debris you have around (sticks, leaves, lawn clippings etc.) then second half with high quality soil or compost. Everything will breakdown nicely and feed your plants for many seasons to come.

Gardening will grow on you, but I have never once heard anyone complain. May we all grow ourselves, each other, and a few new plants.



If you would like to follow me through my new season and gain more gardening tips, you can find me on instagram with the handle [@backyardfarmermary](https://www.instagram.com/backyardfarmermary).

The Core District in Richardson



The city of Richardson is rejuvenating itself and it is exciting to watch. The city has five areas that are being redefined that make up the Core.

The five sections are:

- Downtown Richardson
- Chinatown
- Lockwood
- Interurban
- Heights Shopping Center.

The Richland Neighborhood Association newsletter is going to spotlight a couple of businesses located in The Core in each of our quarterly newsletters. Please check out these wonderful establishments; they are definitely worth the trip.

By supporting these small businesses, it will encourage more small businesses to come to Richardson, which is a win for all of us.

Staycation

Staycation is a coffee shop located in a small house on the corner of Polk and Texas Street. It opened three months ago and already has a loyal following. It is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. They have some tasty treats to go along with your coffee. The owner, Nicole, is friendly and very accommodating. It is a comfortable place with small tables and chairs or a couch and comfy chairs to relax and visit. They also have a back patio for you to sit and enjoy your coffee. Try it out! It may become your go-to place to meet friends for coffee.

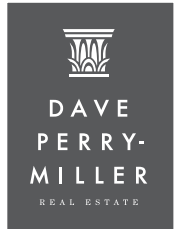


Prana Haven

Prana Haven opened five years ago and is a treasure in downtown Richardson. It is located on 107 S. McKinney Street right behind Isabelly's Chocolate & Sweet Treats. This is a haven of wellness gifts for the soul, which offers an eclectic array of imported free trade artisan jewelry, home decor, crystal, incense, and scarves, to name just a few things. Prana Haven is open Monday through Saturday, from noon until 6:00 p.m., and closed on Sundays. The store may be small, but it has an impressive array of items. Check it out to find a gift that is out of the ordinary. The owner, Teri Tucker Finn, is very helpful and friendly.



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SEASONED CONVERSATIONS Truth Series to Educate and Empower Texas' Seniors

The truth. It's what Dallas residents want concerning late-in-life changes, like reverse mortgages, 55+ senior living options, selling a house in today's market, or preparing to "stay put" in your own home as you age in place. These topics, along with others, will be presented in the upcoming *Seasoned Conversations Truth Series* as 60-90 minute monthly educational seminars. We invite adults 55+, caregivers, and their families to attend the free series to learn about issues related to homeownership and post-retirement downsizing in the DFW area as they navigate change.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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|----------------|--|
| March 10, 2022 | The Truth About Downsizing, Rightsizing, and Simplifying |
| April 14, 2022 | The Truth about Selling The Family Home |
| May 12, 2022 | The Truth About Home Health and In-Home Care |
| June 9, 2022 | The Truth About Paying for Retirement Living |

10:00 am | Network of Community Ministries
1500 International Parkway, #300, Richardson, TX 75081

Cost is free for seniors and adult children of aging parents. Registration is required and seating is limited. Registration for professionals is \$25. Reservations can be made by emailing admin@cid5280.com or by calling 303.332.7515.

About your host and moderator: Angela McCants, Broker Associate with Dave Perry-Miller Real Estate, holds a BS in Public Administration and an MS in Training & Development. She has also earned the Certified Senior Advisor and the Certified Senior Housing Professional designations. She has the heart to serve the Dallas Metroplex community, focusing special efforts towards our Senior Adult members.





Richland Neighborhood Association 2022 Neighborhood Registry

Dear Neighbors:

Please fill out the RNA 2022 registry form and include your dues for 2022. The RNA board uses your funds for a variety of activities for the neighborhood and for the beautification and security of the neighborhood. If you rent or own your home you receive the same services. We encourage renters to become involved in the neighborhood.

This year we are planning to produce a Neighborhood Directory. The information received is **NEVER** shared with outside parties — it's just for neighbors and the neighborhood. Please provide your name and address, and a telephone number. If you do not wish to have your telephone number published in the directory please indicate on the form. The directory is only successful if we receive updated information from every household. Each paid member will receive a directory.

The entire neighborhood is protected by our prize-winning Crime Watch Patrol made possible by trained neighborhood volunteers and supported by the RNA. Please help them be as effective and efficient as possible by providing your *Crime Watch Patrol* only contact telephone information, which will always be completely private and secure and used only by Crime Watch and only in an emergency (such as if your doors were left open, your property is flooding or on fire, prowlers, etc.).

**Membership Dues are \$50 (\$45 if paid before April 1st, 10% Discount),
starting on January 1st through December 31st, 2022.**

Dues may be paid by mail or through PayPal at www.richlandhoa.com/Site/rha-membership/

Our members and volunteers sponsor many neighborhood-enhancing programs:

- **Beautification**
 - Matching Fund Projects
 - Neighborhood Integrity Programs
 - Architectural Enhancements (e.g. lighting, landscaping)
- **Social Activities for all ages**
 - Spring Neighborhood Event ➢ National Night Out
 - Fall Neighborhood Event ➢ Richardson Christmas Parade
 - Flags for 4th of July
- **Representation at City of Richardson meetings**
- **Coordination of matching projects with the City of Richardson**
- **Interaction with RISD (local elementary)**
- **RichlandNEWS neighborhood newsletter**
- **Neighborhood Directory**
- **Neighborhood Website** (www.richlandhoa.com) – linked to city's www.cor.net
- **RNA Social Networking** limited to residents only: <https://richlandhoa.nextdoor.com/>

The RNA board is composed of volunteers who put in many hours to make this neighborhood more secure and give the neighborhood a sense of community. Please join the RNA and help us make this neighborhood even better.

Richland Neighborhood Association (RNA) 2022 Membership Form



Please PRINT clearly or register online at www.richlandhoa.com.
Use the QR code above (your phone's camera will take you there).

1. Name & Address

First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
House Number and Street Name			

2. For Publication in *RNA Directory* and used only by neighbors (*not available to the public*).

Phone(s) for Directory (not available to the public) _____

3. For Use Only by *Crime Watch Patrol* (garage or entry doors open, security reasons).

Primary Phone(s) for Crime Watch only _____

4. For communicating RNA meetings, planned events, and alerts (*will not be included in directory*).

E-mail address (*Not for directory*) _____

5. Volunteer Interests: Check each one that interests you! Best time to contact: _____

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|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crime Watch Patrol (2-4 hrs./month) | <input type="checkbox"/> Spring Event Help | <input type="checkbox"/> Block Captain/Co-Captain |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter Advertising Marketer | <input type="checkbox"/> Spring Parade Help | <input type="checkbox"/> Seasonal Yard Award Judging |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter Contributor | <input type="checkbox"/> Fall Event Help (Movie Night) | <input type="checkbox"/> Beautification Support |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flag Distribution | <input type="checkbox"/> National Night Out Help | |

Comments or Suggestions:

Enclosed Check or use PayPal at richlandhoa.com

Annual Dues	\$ 50.00
If paid by April 1, 10% Discount	\$ -5.00
Additional Contribution (Not tax deductible)	\$ _____
Total:	\$ _____

Payable to RNA and mail with completed form to:
RNA, P.O. Box 852636, Richardson, TX 75085-2636

Make Mulch, Not Trash



DIY Information

Mulching and composting provide nutrients needed for a healthy lawn. You'll save time and money by reducing fertilizer use in your yard and not need to buy bags to dispose of the trimmings.

Grass clippings can be left on your lawn - they'll break down quickly.

Leaves can be shredded (with a mulching lawnmower or your regular lawnmower) and mulched.

If you have a compost pile or bin, grass and leaves can be added to help your whole garden.

Bag Them Up

Brush and yard trimmings can also be turned into mulch and compost through Richardson's Brush and Bulky Item Collection (BABIC) program.

Schedule a BABIC pickup.* Be sure to mention you have yard trimmings for compost. Your BABIC pickup day is the same as your recycle day.

Put leaves and grass into a compostable bag and leave them

by the street in front of your home. (Compostable paper bags may be purchased at local home improvement stores.)

Should you choose to use plastic bags for leaves and grass, place the plastic bags with the regular twice per week refuse collection. A BABIC collection is not needed because plastic bags are not recyclable and will go to the landfill.

Be Sure To...

- Use a *compostable* bag
- Separate brush from bulky items (appliances, furniture, etc.) if you are having both picked up.

*To Schedule a Pickup

Call 972-744-4111 or Visit cor.net/Recycling or use the MyRichardson App (download at cor.net/MyRichardson)

For more information, visit cor.net/Recycling or cor.net/BABIC

Note: When doing a brush special collection and a bulky item special collection simultaneously,

it is highly encouraged that the resident keep those two piles separate so that the brush can be mulched.

Texas Pure Partnership

The City of Richardson has a partnership with Texas Pure to provide regional mulch and compost for purchase to residents at a very reasonable price, and is actually discounted for residents living in the 5 member cities (Richardson, Plano, Allen, McKinney, and Frisco).

Texas Pure Products can be ordered in person or over the phone at:

CUSTER ROAD FACILITY
9901 Custer Road (at Ridgeview)
Plano, TX 75025
972-769-4150
Open Monday - Saturday 8:00am - 4:30pm

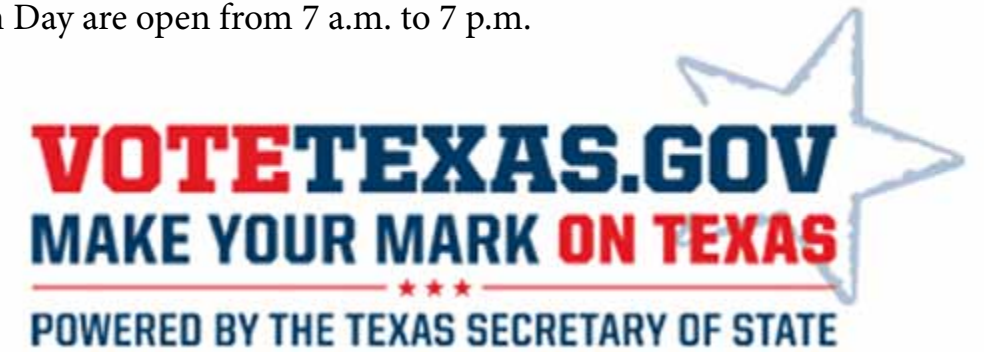
REGIONAL COMPOSTING FACILITY
5304 Highway 545
Melissa, TX 75454
972-769-4150
Open 8:00am - 5:00pm Weekdays (ONLY as weather permits.)



Don't Forget to Vote.

Election Day

- The Texas primary elections are on March 1, 2021.
- Find Election Day voting locations by visiting the Secretary of State (SOS) personal registration site at VoteTexas.Gov.
- Polling locations on Election Day are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



RICHLANDNEWS Advertising Rates

The **RICHLANDNEWS** newsletter is published quarterly and delivered to the Richland Park/Oaks neighborhoods.

Listed below are two options for placing an advertisement.

Option 1: Send payment (RNA, P.O. Box 852636, Richardson, TX 75085-2636) and advertisement in by due date. If advertisement is on file we will use the current ad until a replacement is sent. You will receive a 10% discount if you are a Richland Neighborhood Association (RNA) member.

Option 2: Pay for your advertisement for a full year and receive an additional 10% discount along with the 10% discount if you are a RNA member.

The type, size and costs are listed below. Cost is per issue.

Type	Size	Cost
Business Card	3 5/8" x 2 3/8"	\$25.00
1/4 Page (Vertical only)	3 5/8" x 4 7/8"	\$50.00
1/2 Page (Horizontal only)	7 1/2" x 4 3/4"	\$75.00
Full Page	7 1/2" x 9 7/8"	\$125.00
Back Page	7 1/2" x 9 7/8"	\$175.00

Advertisements must be a high resolution (300 dpi), camera-ready pdf or jpg and sent to: news@richlandhoa.com



Your Richland Park Neighbor!



Cell/Text: 972-783-6917

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909 Business Parkway, Richardson, TX 75081 | 214.698.9936 | dorianbahr.com



Thanks to our neighbor, Collette, for suggesting this volunteer opportunity!



www.Equest.org

Equest provides equine facilitated activities, therapies, and counseling to children and adults with physical, cognitive, sensory, coping, social, and learning disabilities and veterans with adjustment challenges. The services provided include physical and occupational therapy, equine facilitated counseling, therapeutic carriage driving, therapeutic horsemanship, and competition.



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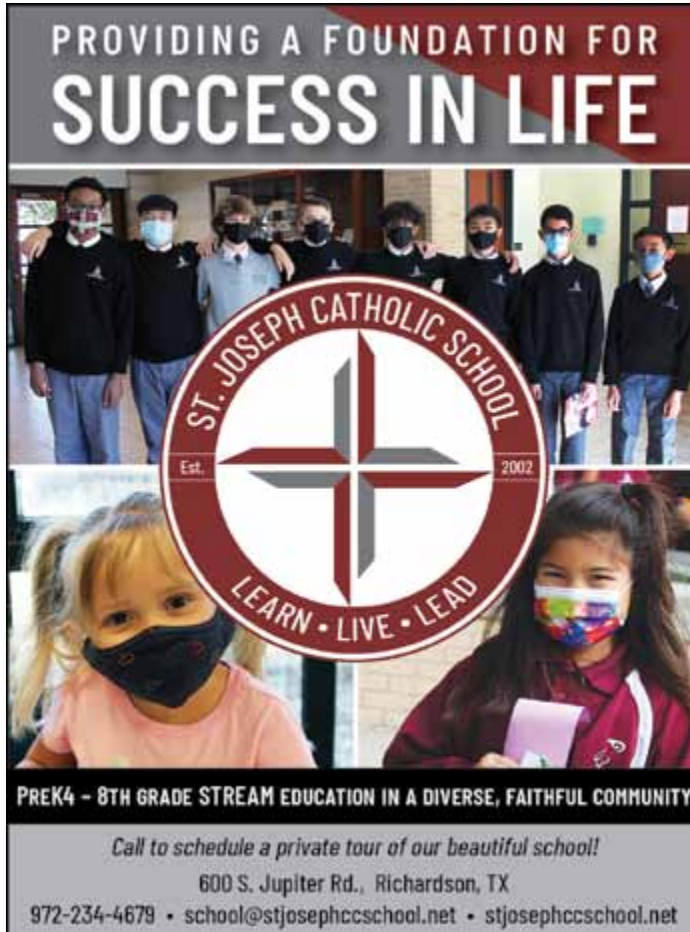
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