

# RICHLANDNEWS

Richland Neighborhood Association Newsletter • P.O. Box 852636, Richardson, Texas 75085-2636 • [www.richlandhoa.com](http://www.richlandhoa.com)

## Fall Festival Saturday, October 2, 2021

*Come join the fun and meet your neighbors!*

The RNA *Fall Festival* will be held on Saturday, October 2nd from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

We've got a taco truck that will be on site to serve delicious street tacos, so bring a little spending money. We will provide water, wine and beer.

For entertainment, there will be a face painter, air brush artist, a two-person 7 obstacle course, petting zoo, and pirates revenge ride!

There will be a DJ on site with some tunes to celebrate ushering in the cool Autumn. Also, look for a table selling some fine home-canned goods so you won't have to put yours up this year!



So come join the harvest of fun set up in the west side of the Richland Elementary parking lot.



### 2021 RICHLAND PARK/OAKS FALL EVENTS CALENDAR

#### SEPTEMBER

- 22 Fall Begins
- 24 Texas State Fair Begins

#### OCTOBER

- 2 *Fall Festival*
- 5 *National Night Out*
- 31 Halloween

#### NOVEMBER

- 2 Election Day
- 7 Daylight Savings Time Ends
- 11 Veterans Day
- 18 *RNA General Meeting*
- 25 Thanksgiving
- 28 Hanukkah Begins

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## President's Message

Richland Neighborhood Association  
Richland Park and Richland Oaks Community

### DEAR NEIGHBORS,

Fall is upon us which hopefully will bring cooler temperatures. With fall comes the start of school. Please be mindful of your speed and surroundings when exiting the alley especially in the morning and afternoon when children are going to and from school. Fall also brings the RNA fall events. Saturday, October 2 is our RNA *Fall Festival* and Saturday, October 5 is the National Night Out (check page 10 of this newsletter for more information)

We are hoping to have the RNA general meeting this year on November 18. We had the general meeting virtual last year which may happen again this year if the COVID numbers are still high and we are unable to secure the elementary school for our meeting. The schools are being very cautious of who enters their facilities. We will put notices on Nextdoor when we decide how the meeting will be presented, virtual or in person. Hopefully this will be the last year that we cannot meet in person.

We are looking for neighbors who are interested in being a part of our Richland Neighborhood Association board. We have open positions that need to be filled. We will be voting on the new board at the November meeting. Please contact any board member or me if you would like to know more about the opportunities to join the board. The board does a lot to keep this neighborhood safe and give it a feeling of community.

Hope to see you at one of our fall events. I also hope everyone will think of a way to become involved with the neighborhood association in some capacity. There are many opportunities from helping at one of our fall events, block captain, board member, crime watch. The more involvement of our neighbors the stronger our community.



### FREE LITTLE LIBRARY

Thank you to all who have donated to the Little Library, which is happily getting a lot of use. We are getting a little low on books, so if you have any you would like to donate it would be appreciated. Bring them to 523 Stillmeadow and put in the library, if there is room. Or you may place them at the front door and I will add as room becomes available. I keep a box of books that I rotate in as needed. Thanks again

for all who have contributed books and to those who are utilizing the library looking for a good book to read.

Thank you,  
D'Nelle Lyons  
RNA President



## Crime Watch Report

Richland Neighborhood Association  
Richland Park and Richland Oaks Community

### HI NEIGHBORS,

I hope you all had a wonderful summer. At least it wasn't as hot as it could have been. During the last few months crime has been low. We still get a few cars ransacked because some owners leave them unlocked.

We did have two home burglaries. Don't put vacation plans on Nextdoor, Facebook, Twitter, or any other network. Your friends aren't the only ones that read your plans. Please have your kids do the same. They tend to tell their friends where they are going.

We have a busy month coming up in October. First is the Fall Festival, on Saturday Oct. 2, 2021 in the west school parking lot of Richland Elementary. See this Newsletter for more information.

Second is NATIONAL NIGHT OUT, Tuesday, October 5th from 5:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. It will be in the Park on Lois Lane and Park Bend. We will have TJ's Hot Dog Truck, and music by Jon Altimore. This year the city is doing the food drive a little different. They are asking you drop off your donations at the Police Station, 200 N. Greenville Ave, on Saturday, September 18th, 2021, in the front parking lot from 8 a.m. until noon.

As always I still need more Crime Watch Patrol people. You can patrol the day and time that best fits your schedule. Please contact me if you are interested. You only have to take a short 4-hour class with the Richardson Police to get started.

### "CAN DO" FOOD DRIVE

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2021, 8 A.M. – NOON**

200 N. Greenville Ave. (Police station parking lot)

Stop by the Richardson Police station and drop off your canned food donations. Help fill the food pantry at Network of Community Ministries.

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.).



## Stillmeadow Summer Block Party

The 400-500 block of Stillmeadow Drive had a block party on the evening of July 3rd. They went through the process with the city to close off the street for the safety of all. Everyone brought a dish to share, and we had a wonderful variety of delicious food. The Lyons grilled and Margaux Loera created games to entertain the kids. Michael Bahr brought the bean bag toss game for everyone's playing pleasure. It was a big success and hopefully will become an annual affair.

The RNA and Crime Watch encourage more blocks to have get togethers. It's a wonderful way to get to know your neighbors, and it makes for a safer neighborhood.



## NEIGHBORHOOD SHOUT OUTS

I walk through the neighborhood often and I want to give a shout out to the 500 block of Sheffield. It is so calming to walk its tree lined streets, enjoying your beautiful yards and amazing flowers. If you have not taken the time to go down this street, please do.

I would like to give a shout out to Liz Wetherington for stepping up to help the RNA find more volunteers for the association. She was instrumental in getting five new members for our crime watch patrol.

She is working to fill spots to help with the *Fall Festival* on October 2. If you would like to volunteer, give her a call (214-212-8202) or email (lizwetherington@gmail.com) and she will help you become involved.

The RNA would like to start a shout out section in our newsletter. If you have something or someone you would like to give a "shout out" to, please let us know.

It could be a special anniversary, degree someone just earned, a neighbor helping another neighbor, or just about anything you would like to give a shout out.

D'Nelle Lyons  
RNA Board



## RICHARDSON POLICE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC SAFETY EXPO

**25** SEPTEMBER  
2021

**CIVIC CENTER  
FOUNTAIN PLAZA  
411 W. ARAPAHO RD.**

**9 AM TO NOON**

**POLICE & FIRE  
VEHICLE DISPLAYS**

**HELICOPTER VISIT**

**K9 DEMONSTRATION**

**SWAT, BICYCLE UNIT,  
DRONE TEAM**

**EMERGENCY / SAFETY  
INFORMATION**

**BALLOON ANIMALS,  
KONA ICE,  
CHARACTER VISITS**





# Home Foundation Protection Tips

Based on AgriLife’s Recommended Landscape Practices.

The dry conditions that sometimes plague North Texas can also affect your building foundation. Extended dry periods can cause shifting and cracking. When clay soil becomes extremely dry, it constricts and the foundation sinks. Unfortunately, when the foundation sinks, it sometimes sinks in different directions causing cracks. When clay soil receives moisture again, it expands and lifts the foundation, sometimes closing the cracks. Shifting in the foundation is most noticeable inside when doors are difficult to open and close or when you see cracks in walls, particularly the corners. Damage occurs when foundation cracks cause pipes to break, chimneys to shift and brick veneer to crack or separate.

Protect your foundation before this happens by watering the soil around it. Since dry soil shrinks away from foundations, walk around your house and look for where the soil is against the foundation. You might have to pull back plants or mulch to make this observation. If you do not see a gap between the soil and foundation, your soil moisture is good. If you see a gap between the foundation and the soil, then water the ground around your foundation. Do not water directly in the crack.

There are several suggestions for keeping the clay from drying and shrinking away from your foundation:

- Plant, water and grow plants around the foundation
- Create a dedicated irrigation zone around the house
- Water the foundation by attaching a soaker hose to an outdoor faucet



## PLANT, WATER AND GROW PLANTS AROUND THE FOUNDATION

Plants growing around the foundation of your house will protect the foundation by holding the soil and moderating soil temperature. Plant roots hold soil and keep it from eroding away. Plants also provide shade to the soil, preventing moisture from evaporating. Maintaining a 2” – 4” layer of mulch in your landscape bedding also holds moisture, but do not cover your foundation with mulch as this can encourage pests like termites.

## CREATE A DEDICATED IRRIGATION ZONE AROUND THE HOUSE

If you have an irrigation system, create a dedicated irrigation zone

for your foundation. Install a drip irrigation zone about 8 to 18 inches from the foundation.



## FOUNDATION WATERING WITH SOAKER HOSE

Place the soaker hose around the perimeter of the house 8 to 18 inches away from the foundation. Before attaching the soaker hose to the faucet, make sure you have a backflow preventer on the faucet. The first time you run the soaker hose, take off the end cap and run water through the hose to clean out any debris. Soaker hoses run best with low pressure. You do not need to turn the faucet on full. Most soaker hoses will have a pressure restrictor (looks like a plastic disc) at the faucet end to reduce the pressure in the hose. If there is no restrictor, turn on the faucet so water slowly comes out of the soaker hose. Run the soaker hose until the ground is saturated and continue watering daily until the gap between the foundation and soil closes, continue watering as needed to maintain adequate soil moisture.

Visit [www.utrwd.com](http://www.utrwd.com) for more info.

# WATER EFFICIENT LAWN AND GARDEN CARE FOR NORTH TEXAS

According to the EPA, 30-70 percent of all potable water in the US is used outdoors. In the summer months in North Texas, this number can reach as high as 70%. This water is treated to drinking water standards through complex treatment processes, pumped through miles of pipelines, and is then applied to landscapes. Sadly, half of water applied outdoors is wasted due to poorly designed and poorly maintained irrigation systems and irrigating at the wrong time of day.

**Did you know?**

Turfgrass is the largest irrigated crop in the United States by land area, and we don't even eat it.

## THE “RIGHT” PLANT FOR THE “RIGHT” PLACE

In Texas, regionally native and adapted plants are the ideal choice for an aesthetically pleasing lawn, landscape or vegetable garden. These plants offer a limitless variation of color, texture, or even flavor from which to choose. You can use them in highly manicured modern designs and more naturalistic landscapes alike! Choosing a palette that incorporates Texas-tough plants is one of the easiest avenues to a healthy vibrant landscape. Making sure you plant properly and put your plants in the right spot will also help by reducing maintenance needs AND long-term landscape costs. Before purchasing, read a plant’s tag carefully. Then, make sure to plant it in the landscape according to the tag’s recommendations of hardiness zone and requirements for light, sizing and spacing to accommodate the plant’s expected adult size.





# FALL GARDENING TIPS from Bruce Miller Nursery

September brings us to the end of summer...cooler temperatures allow for more time to be spent outdoors and make changes and enhancements to your garden. Now is the time to add colorful fall plants for the crisp days ahead!

Important garden activities this month include planting fall vegetables, and performing fall fertilization and weed control for your lawn. You'll also want to divide spring flowering bulbs.



## PLANT

**Fall Vegetables:** Yes it's time! Clean up your vegetable bed and pull any lagging tomato vines. Plant leafy and root vegetables!

Come by the nursery and pick up your copy of Bruce Millers Vegetable planting dates!

**Annuals:** Petunias, dianthus, snapdragons...plant them in full sun in well-prepared soil to add color or to revive the color in your beds.

**Shrubs:** This is the BEST time to plant to allow plants the maximum

time to establish strong healthy root systems before next summer's heat. Shrubs can provide color in your beds year round with their foliage.

**Perennials:** Dig and divide spring flowering perennials; add chrysanthemums, fall asters, Mexican bush sage, and Mexican mint marigolds for a boost of fall color.

**Grass:** Plant warm season grasses such as Bermuda, St. Augustine, Zoysia, and Buffalo grass. Water twice a day for the first 2-3 weeks. Remember, grass requires at least 4 hours of direct sunlight a day to thrive! Overseed your lawn with rye grass for the winter.

**Herbs:** Who can resist the smell of rosemary in the air as you brush against it? Plant herbs everywhere: in containers, in your vegetable or flower bed...anywhere they will have ample room to grow and get sufficient sunlight.



## PRUNE

Remove dead limbs and branches from trees. Use pruning sealer to seal cuts on Oaks to prevent the spread of Oak Wilt.

Reshape shrubs with a light pruning to remove erratic growth. Avoid shearing whenever possible.

Remove dead growth (flower heads, foliage, stems) from perennials and lanky, spindly stems from annuals such as impatiens, lantana, copper plants and coleus.



## LAWNS

Apply a good quality pre-emergent (we recommend Fertilome Turf & Ornamental Weed & Grass Stopper) to prevent both pesky weeds such as crabgrass, broadleaf weeds and grassy weeds.

Treat nutsedge before the end of the month.

Follow up with an application of a good quality lawn fertilizer

such as Fertilome Southwest Greenmaker, which is formulated for our alkaline soils.

Spread dried molasses and humate to complete the feeding of your healthy lawn, or to help revive an ailing one

Mow at recommended heights so your grass will not be stressed by the waning summer heat! For healthy lawns, St. Augustine should be mowed at 2-2.5 inches and Bermuda at 1.5 inches.



## FERTILIZE

Feed acid-loving plants such as camellias, azaleas, gardenias, dogwoods and wisterias with a specially formulated acid-loving plant food.

You can use a high-nitrogen fertilizer everywhere: Lawn, trees, shrubs, container plants, annuals,



perennials; just be sure it doesn't contain a weed killer.

Add water-soluble food to all container plants to keep them blooming.

Add iron, zinc or manganese to

chlorotic plants (yellow leaves with dark green veins especially on new growth).

Come see us at the nursery for the RIGHT product for your landscape problem!



Source: <https://BruceMillernursery.com/September-gardening-tips>





## POLICE-COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

**Tuesday, October 5th from 5:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m.**

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## Fourth of July Flag Distribution

Thanks to all who helped with another 4th of July flag distribution. It was a fun morning with neighbors of all ages participating. After putting out the flags we met in our back yard to enjoy breakfast and visiting. We appreciate all of your support for this RNA project.



- Michael Bahr and Curtis Dorian
- Dave and Millie Harrison
- John and Sandy Jones
- James and Kris Kennedy
- RJ and Margaux Loera
- Janet Maker
- Cassie McCampbell
- Jeremy McCampbell
- Rick and Angela McCants
- Janna McElya
- Bill and Ann Medley
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- Bob and Carolyn Sherman
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- Matt and Kelly Tillingast
- Jerry and Jen Walker
- Wade and Donna Whitaker
- David Hardy
- Jan James
- Carolee Clifford
- Lorrie Anderson
- Gary and D'Nelle Lyons

A big thank you to Acri windows for donating money to offset the price of the flag breakfast. Also, a big thanks to Jen Walker for the wonderful breakfast casserole and Angela McCants for the large decanter of orange juice. We appreciate your support. Hopefully, I did not miss anyone who helped. If I did, I apologize.







# Richland Neighborhood Association

## 2021 Neighborhood Registry

### Dear Neighbors:

Please fill out the RNA 2021 registry form and include your dues for 2021. 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 \$40, starting on January 1<sup>st</sup> through December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2021  
Dues may be paid by mail or through PayPal at [www.richlandhoa.com/Site/rha-membership/](http://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**
  - Summer Neighborhood Event
  - Fall Neighborhood Event
  - Flags for 4th of July
  - National Night Out
  - Richardson Christmas Parade
- **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](http://www.richlandhoa.com)) – linked to city's [www.cor.net](http://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

## 2021 Neighborhood Membership Form

(Please PRINT clearly or register online at [www.richlandhoa.com](http://www.richlandhoa.com))

### 1. Name and address

First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
House Number and Street Name			
Profession (not published)		Profession (not published)	

### 2. For publication in the RNA DIRECTORY, used by neighbors (NOT AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC).

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

### 3. FOR EMERGENCY USE ONLY BY CRIME WATCH PATROL (garage or entry doors open, fire, prowlers).

Home Phone(s) for Crime Watch only

Cell Phone(s) for Crime Watch only

Work Phone(s) for Crime Watch only

### 4. For communicating RNA meetings, planned events, and alerts (WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE DIRECTORY).

Email Address(es) (NOT FOR DIRECTORY)

### 5. Volunteer interests: Check each one that interests you! Best time for contact:

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crime Watch Patrol (2-4 hrs/month)  | <input type="checkbox"/> Block Captain/Co-Captain | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership Committee            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Summer Event Help                   | <input type="checkbox"/> DATABASE Support         | <input type="checkbox"/> Seasonal Yard Award Judging     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fall Event Help                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter Contributor   | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter Advertising Marketer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Social Media: Photos/Posting Events | <input type="checkbox"/> Beautification Committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Flag Distribution               |

### Comments or Suggestions:

### ☐ Enclose Check or use PayPal at [www.richlandhoa.com](http://www.richlandhoa.com)

Annual Dues \$40.00

Additional Contribution

**Total** \$

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

LOOKING FOR BLOCK CAPTAINS!

We are working to once again have a robust block captain program. We are on our way to covering some areas of the neighborhood, but we have many holes especially in Richland Oaks. It would be great to have 2 block captains per block. Below is a list of the block captains for the streets that are covered. If you would like to help on your block, please contact me at [President@Richlandhoa.com](mailto:President@Richlandhoa.com). It does not take a lot of your time and it will give you a chance to meet your neighbors.

The responsibilities of a block captain are:

- Canvassing your block in the March-April time frame to encourage neighbors to join the association and get updated information for our crime watch patrol.
- Delivering a welcome bag to all new neighbors on your block. The welcome bags are provided for you, but you are welcome to add to them if you wish.
- Periodically we will ask you to deliver something such as the directories or a flyer



to your block. It is an easy way to become involved with your association that will not require much of your time. We have a wonderful neighborhood and with more involvement it will be even better. The stronger our association the stronger our voice is with the city.



We are planning a get together for the block captains in October or early November, although the exact date has not been finalized. At the meeting, we want to give a chance for block captains to meet each other and plan for 2022.

RICHLAND PARK

- Birch 400 — Open
- Birch 500 — Ann Brophy, John & Beverly Mosler
- Birch 600 — Angela McCants, Cassie McCampbell
- Fieldwood 400 — Pam Crum
- Fieldwood 600 — Janice – backup
- Goodwin 400 — Open
- Goodwin 500 — Open
- Goodwin 600 — Laura Dodgen
- Harvest Glen 400 — Open
- Harvest Glen 500 — Open



- Harvest Glen 600 — Charlie and Kathy Johnson
- Hilton 1100 — Open
- Park Bend — Kaleigh Cambere
- Park Bend Drive 600 — Bonnie McClure
- Lois Lane — Bonnie McClure
- Sheffield 400 — Janet Maker
- Sheffield 500 — John Rice
- Sheffield 600 — Open
- Stillmeadow 400 — Gary & D’Nelle Lyons
- Stillmeadow 500 — Gary & D’Nelle Lyons
- Stillmeadow 600 — Michael Bahr & Curtis Dorian
- Tiffany Trail 400 — Yeni Gutierrez
- Tiffany Trail 500 — Connie McClug, Rachel Miller
- Tiffany Trail 600 — Sharon Miller
- Wentworth 500 — Open
- Wentworth 600 — Dave & Millie Harrison

RICHLAND OAKS

- Country Side Lane 400 — Open
- Richland Oaks 1100 — Open
- Richland Oaks 1200 — Open
- River Oaks 400 — Open
- Tall Oaks 400 — Jeff Dobbs
- Winding Brook — Open

Fall Typical Time For Increased West Nile Virus Cases

With fall approaching, health professionals are reminding people that cooler temperatures typically bring out more outdoor activities and with that comes more incidents of West Nile virus (WNV) infections. WNV is the leading cause of mosquito-borne disease in the United States and is most commonly spread by the bite of an infected mosquito. Cases of WNV occur during mosquito season, which starts in the summer and continues through fall. There are no vaccines to prevent or medications to treat WNV in people.

Fortunately, most people infected with WNV do not feel sick. About 1 in 5 people who are infected develop a fever and other symptoms. About 1 out of 150 infected people develop a serious, sometimes fatal, illness.

You can reduce your risk of WNV by using insect repellent and wearing long-sleeved shirts and long pants to prevent mosquito bites.

Website: Mosquito Control at Home and in the Yard (tamu.edu)

Website: [www.cor.net/mosquito](http://www.cor.net/mosquito)



RICHLANDNEWS Advertising Rates

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

Type	Size	Cost
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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](mailto:news@richlandhoa.com)





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### memory items

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