

RICHLAND NEWS

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RNA's Annual Spring Fling!

Thank you to all the neighbors and City Council that came out for RNA's annual Spring Fling! Once again, the weather cooperated nicely, and there were plenty of fun things to see and do.

It all kicked off with a neighborhood parade complete with cyclists, sports cars, convertibles, Teacher of the Year, and an awesome fire truck driven by the most adorable child!

The Mayor and City Council joined the parade also, and continued visiting with everyone at the party complete with a food truck, ice cream truck, and fun rides. Check out the pictures in this edition and enjoy!



2022 RICHLAND PARK/OAKS SUMMER EVENTS CALENDAR

MAY

- 21 Armed Forces Day
- 30 Memorial Day

JUNE

- 14 Flag Day
- 19 Juneteenth
- 19 Father's Day
- 21 Summer Begins
- 24 Parent's Day

JULY

- 4 Independence Day

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President's Message

Richland Neighborhood Association
Richland Park and Richland Oaks Community

DEAR NEIGHBORS,

Thanks to all who joined us for our neighborhood Spring Fling. It was a fun filled evening. We brought back the parade, which brought out a lot of the neighborhood kids on their scooters, bikes or wagons. Such a wonderful sight to see all the kids and parents involved.

A special thanks goes out to David Kirkland who headed up this event and his sidekick Bob McClure who is always so ready to help out. Pictures of the spring event are in this newsletter.



Thank you also to our block captains for canvassing the neighborhood and to all who have joined the association. About 40% of the neighborhood has joined. Our goal is to reach at least 50% to accomplish what we have planned for this year.

One of our big goals is to refresh the entrances on Walnut and Audelia. The beautification committee is getting together volunteers to help work on the entrances and plant flowers to help save money. If you would like to volunteer, please send an email to beautification@richlandhoa.com. Landscaping is very expensive and we are trying to make our funds go as far as possible.

Everyone benefits from the work that is done by the neighborhood association. The association could do so much more if we had more support by more neighbors joining and volunteering. The dues are only \$50.00 a year and you get your money's worth for this small amount. We sponsor a spring event, a fall movie in the park, shredding event (free to neighbors), flags on the 4th of July placed at each house, flowers to enhance our entrances, cleaning up trash along the walls of Walnut, Audelia and Park Bend Drive, sponsor Crime Watch patrol and National Night Out.

If you have not joined the association, please consider doing so. If we all work together, we could accomplish so much.

D'Nelle Lyons
RNA President



Crime Watch Report

Richland Neighborhood Association
Richland Park and Richland Oaks Community

HI NEIGHBORS,

Do you have a home surveillance camera system? Learn how you can help solve crimes by registering your video surveillance system in our Neighborhood Video Crime Watch Program at: <http://www.richardsonpolice.net/i-want-to/sign-up-for/video-crime-watch>

When a burglary or theft occurs, police rely on being able to identify stolen property using the item's serial number or unique identifier to recover it, which may also lead to an arrest. Many options are now available to record the serial numbers and information about your valuables. Consider home inventory software, available for smartphones and computers and also on the internet in the form of cloud services.

Contact Community Relations at 972-744-4955, if you have questions about finding a property marking solution that can work for you, or visit our Property Inventory webpage at Property Inventory Program | Richardson Police Department.

Crime in our area is low. However, if you leave items in your car overnight, don't expect it to be there in the morning. Be sure to lock your cars. Crooks walk our alleys nightly and when confronted they run between houses making it hard to catch them.

Stay safe out there,
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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.).

A Big Thank You to the Richardson City Council



We want to thank the Richardson City Council for attending our parade and Spring event. Mayor Paul Voelker, Mayor Pro Tem Janet DePuy, and council members Bob Dubey, Jennifer Justice, Joe Corcoran, Ken Hutchenrider, and Arefin Shamsul all attended and participated in our parade. Also attending were two members of the Richardson School Board: President Regina Harris and Debbie Renteria. All of these city leaders have very busy schedules and we thank them for taking time out to attend our Spring Fling! event.

Lots of neighborhood kids came out for the parade. We are planning an even bigger parade and event for next Spring.

We had two rides this year that were very well received and had riders of all ages the entire evening. So much laughter could be heard from the riders.



Thanks to Volunteers for Spring Fling

A special thanks to David Kirkland, chairman of the event, Bob McClure, and Karla Weesner who are always there to help with every event the neighborhood plans. Liz Wetherington did a great job organizing the volunteers, and we could not have had the help we needed for the event without her.

Thank you to all the volunteers who helped: Jerry and Bridgett Burgess, Tiffany Millstead, Jade Long, Bunnoi McCaniel, Lisa Hiscocks, Pam Crum, Mary Moseid, Sam & Suzanne Moen, Billie & Rodney Lara. Thanks also to the board members, Michael Spencer, Sandy Jones, Barry Propes, Dave and Millie Harrison, and D'Nelle Lyons who are always there to support events of the neighborhood association.



Block Party

Block parties will be popping up this Spring and Summer. Check with your block captain to see if you can plan one for your block.



Calling all 2022 Graduates High school or College



If you are graduating this year the Richland Neighborhood Association would like to congratulate you on your graduation and accomplishments. We will feature our recent Richland Park/Oaks graduates in our next newsletter. We are asking graduates to complete the following questions for the article to let us know a little about you and your plans for the future. Send back the questionnaire along with a graduation picture by June 30 to be featured in the newsletter.

Name _____

Address _____

High School /College graduating from _____

Highlights of your school career (clubs, awards, activities, sports)

Plans for the future _____

Please complete questionnaire and deliver along with a graduation picture to 523 Stillmeadow or e-mail information and picture to dnelle.lyons@gmail.com. We look forward to hearing from you.

Fuel your body. Fuel you Soil! *by Mary Moseid*



Not that anyone reading this asked, but I used to be a figure-class bodybuilding competitor. At the time, it was very important to me and as with all of my hobbies—I took it to the extreme. As my training progressed, I began to see all food as simply fuel. Flavor wasn't really a consideration to me, just how much protein, carbs, or fat I was ingesting. Depending on the needs of my body during the season, I would fuel myself accordingly. Sounds super fun, right? After a few years I became a bit bored, but I have recently reflected on the fact that I still see the world through the same lens. Now that my focus has shifted to gardening and actually seasoning my chicken, I see kitchen scraps, yard clippings, and random sticks on the ground as only nitrogen, phosphorus, or potassium. This ratio of nutrients, also known as

N-P-K, is very important to soil and plant life. Your soil's "gainz" depend on it.

Just as in the fitness world, there are a lot of "magic pills" offered in gardening and lawn care. Synthetic fertilizers make grand promises of quick growth, beautiful blooms, and low maintenance. You don't really know what's in it or how it works, but who cares right? Results are king...right? Ah, but where is the flavor?! Maybe that's the real reason I got into gardening, so I could finally enjoy and taste my food again. There is a reason my homegrown, organic watermelons blow your store bought ones out of the water. Compost baby, compost!



Summer bodies are made in the winter, and the same goes for soil. Things take time, so always be composting! Pictured here is my full bowl of kitchen scraps from a single winter soup dinner. I don't see celery stalks and onion peels, though, I see fuel. I see future compost that will feed my poor mandarin tree, clinging to life

wrapped in a beach towel, as long as it survives until Summer. Here are some tips for turning your kitchen scraps, lawn clippings, and tree trimmings into food for your lawn and gardens all year round.

MY METHOD

If it seems like I have a lot of extra time on my hands, I really don't. So my method of composting is very hands-off. I let time and nature do its thing and I come to collect when it's ready. I took a 32-gallon trash bin, drilled holes in the bottom for drainage, and stuck it in the shadiest corner of my backyard. To get started, I filled it half way up with green grass (Nitrogen), dried grass clippings, brown leaves, or sticks (Carbon). From there, I drop my kitchen scraps in, cover with more green and brown, rinse (literally, hose it down), and repeat. It will need to be turned once a month or so to give it some air and to break up clumps that form. I do this by tipping the bin over, give it a few pokes with a shovel, then refill the bin. I guess I do miss my workouts just a bit!

OTHER METHODS

My method may not be for you, and that's fine! There are other options and products available. One such product is a turning compost bin. They range wildly in price, but I like to keep things simple when it comes to gadgets.



Pictured here is the turning bin of a fellow Richland Park gardener. This method is said to break down matter faster due to oxygen made readily available by the turning, boasting 6-8 weeks or less depending on outside temperatures.

One aspect of this method that I am not a fan of is that it isn't connected to the ground. So you may not be finding many worms naturally coming to your compost. But at the same time, maybe less ants as well.

Another gadget that I didn't even realize was a thing until a month or so ago is the countertop compost machine. There are many options available now ranging from about \$300-500. You put your food waste in, press a button, and by the next day you have soil to add to your garden! What a time to be alive.

With the outdoor options, over the next few months through a balance of moisture, bacteria, certain insect larvae, worms, and Mother Nature herself- the organic material will all start to break down and become unrecognizable. But for your soil, and all the millions of living organisms it contains, it's as good as gold. All the nutrients your plants need are highly

bioavailable when it is presented in this state. Just layer a couple inches of compost of anything you think needs a little boost, and your work is done. It can even be spread on your lawn, replacing the synthetic nitrogen fertilizers that often get washed into our water systems and kill your soil life. Plus, it didn't cost you a thing but a trip outside.

DOs and DON'Ts

I may be a bit laissez-faire about how I compost, but there are a few general guidelines I like to keep in mind:

- DO keep Carbon to Nitrogen ratio stable. These are your browns and greens. Carbon is your dried leaves, straw, sticks, wood chips, and even shredded cardboard and paper. Nitrogen is your vegetable scraps, spent coffee grounds, fresh grass clippings and manure from herbivores only such as rabbits, chickens, cows, and horses in moderation. You want to keep the browns to greens at a 3:1 ratio, in my experience. This is to keep things from getting too moist, or too anaerobic. Both can lead to a stinky and moldy pile, which is a DON'T in my book.
- DO keep the moisture level at that of a wet sponge. In our Texas summers, this may require a bit of added water from time to time and it is best to keep your pile in a shady spot.
- DON'T add any meats, dairy, oils or processed foods: You want ants? That's how you get

ants. And maggots. Earlier I mentioned "certain" insect larvae. Black soldier fly larvae are amazing composters that are attracted to rotting wood. They won't be too much of a bother as adults, if you even see them at all. The common fly will lay its eggs near rotting meat, and the maggots grow up to fly into your face while you are trying to relax on the patio, which I personally do not enjoy!

• DON'T be intimidated by the process or ratios. It doesn't have to be perfect, and there's no ruining a compost pile if you stick to plant material. Just add more of what you are lacking, and let nature take its course.

When something peaks my interest, I go all in. I want to be the best and most knowledgeable in the given arena. I converted my entire side yard into a raised garden oasis the same year I began. What can I say? I got it from my daddy. Intense might as well be my maiden name. But while bodybuilding was centered around control- control of yourself and what people think of you through regimented diet and exercise, gardening is the opposite. What control do you have over the weather, the worms? And, I don't think I'll get on stage to have judges critique my compost pile any time soon.

Gardening is humbling, and no amount of intensity will get you ahead. All we can do is create a favorable environment and hope for the best, as with many things in life.

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. Interurban is being spotlighted this newsletter.

Four Bullets

Four Bullets, located at 640 N Interurban, is a neighborhood taproom preparing handcrafted English ales with a Texas twist in down-home digs. It has great quality hand-crafted beer brewed in Richardson, with various craft beers on tap and beer to go, six pack and growlers fills to go at a discounted price. The taproom features a variety of brews including IPAs, Bocks, Porters, and Stouts. The Taproom is available for rentals and private parties and also features a large outside patio. It is a great local place to meet up with friends. Look for special events at Four Bullets that feature music and food trucks.



Eiland Coffee and Roaster

Eiland Coffee, located at 532 N Interurban, sells high end specialty coffee. Eiland coffee roasters have been roasting deep in the heart of Richardson since 1998. They roast single origin coffee and sell to coffee shops and restaurants all over the DFW area and at their location on Interurban. Eiland uses the best roaster, a 1969 Probat cast-iron roaster, which is widely regarded as the best coffee roaster ever made. They believe in coffee and the people who drink it. They are opening a coffee shop later this year in Canyon Creek. At the Interurban location, they sell coffee beans by the pound and will grind to your specification. It is a great place to go and pick up a pound or two of coffee along with a great cup of coffee.

Trash Bash

Look for the Richland Trash Bash signs posted in the neighborhood so you know when to join us. We will meet in the park the 2nd Saturday of the month to clean up the neighborhood, talk with neighbors, and spend some time outside! Here's how much trash was collected on April 9th. Thanks to everyone who helped and to City Councilman, Joe Corcoran, who came out to lend a hand, as well.



Little Library at 523 Stillmeadow

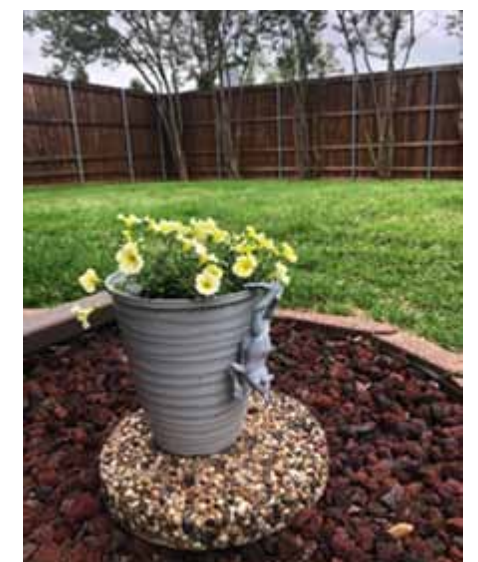
A Library is a Library, no matter how small! I think those were words in a Dr. Seuss book once – or something like that. Speaking of the Little Library in our neighborhood, it is located at 523 Stillmeadow and has been stocked with new books.

Drop by to see if you can find one for your Summer reading. We just received a lot of books, especially fiction and children's books, from the Richardson Library annual book sale.

If you want to donate books, please drop them off. If no one is home just leave by the front door. Put your name on the bag so we know who to thank for the donation. Thank you!



Yard Awards coming soon!





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),
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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			

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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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Sometimes it is safe to stay at home during the storm, but you must be prepared. During the storm, stay in a safe room with no windows. Bring your pets and emergency supply kit in the room with you.

Can you find the emergency supplies hidden in this picture?



Black Bean Brownies

By Melody Nehring

Who doesn't love ooey gooey brownies? What if I told you that you can have HEALTHY ooey gooey brownies? These brownies are vegan, gluten free, and full of fiber. But you will never guess that they are actually healthy for you because they taste so decadent! The secret ingredient is — BLACK BEANS! Don't worry; you won't even taste them. These brownies are rich, delicious, and chocolatey and won't spike your blood sugar like regular brownies. I don't feel guilty giving these to my child, even for breakfast!

- 1 1/2 cups black beans, drained and rinsed
- 2T cocoa powder
- 1/2 cup oats
- 1/4 t salt
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1/4 cup coconut oil
- 2 t vanilla
- 1/2 t baking powder
- 3/4 cup vegan chocolate chips (I use Enjoy Life)

- Pre-heat oven to 350°
- Combine everything but the chocolate chips in the blender and blend till smooth
- Pour mixture into greased 8 x 8 pan
- Stir in chocolate chips

- Bake for 25-30 min
- Let cool completely before cutting
- Store in the refrigerator in airtight container



These are even better the next day straight out of the fridge!

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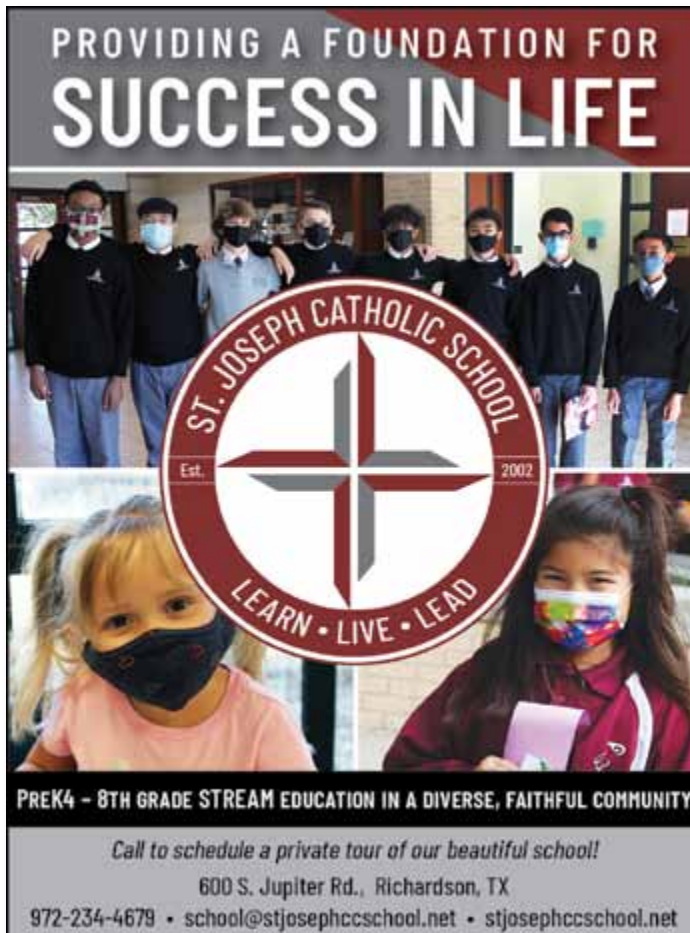
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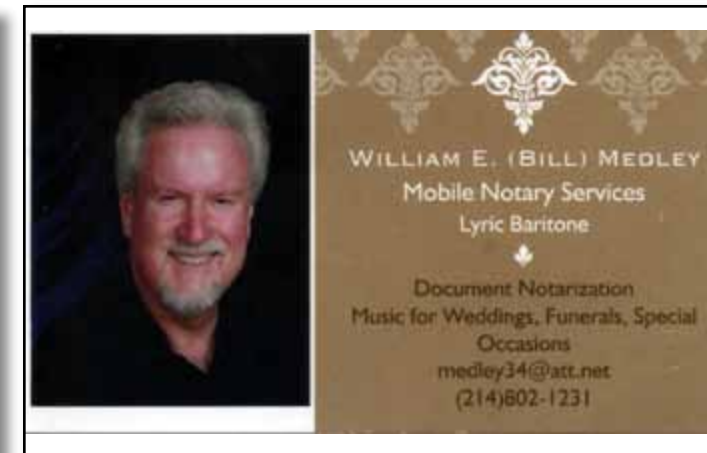


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