



FALL IS FINALLY HERE!

Fall is my favorite time of year in Ryan Place and hopefully by the time you receive this newsletter the temperatures will have cooled off a little.

The RPIA Movie Night will be Friday October 25th at Triangle Park starting about 7:00 until the movie is finished...usually about 9:00. We will provide pizzas and bottle water for kids but otherwise BYOB. The movie the year will be "The House with the Clock in the Wall" from 2018 and rated PG.

To follow-up on last month's newsletter I had a chance to sit down and talk with Daggett Montessori's new principal Victorius Eugenio. Mr. Eugenio earned a Bachelor of Arts from Texas Tech University and began his teaching career in Coppell. After earning his Master of Education from the University of Texas at Arlington he began his administration career with Fort Worth ISD.

Mr. Eugenio served two terms on the National Association of Elementary School Principals State Representative (NAESP) where he advocated on behalf of Texas PreK-8 students and educators at the state and national levels. He has a strong passion for advocating for public schools.

Mr. Eugenio as well as Mr. Kendall Miller will give a short presentation to the RPIA board at our next board meeting on October 21st at St. John's church. Ryan Place residents who currently have kids of age or a few years away from attending school this is a great opportunity to come and meet the principals and learn more about how each school operates.

Finally, as I mentioned last month both the Christmas home tour and RPIA need volunteers! We will have new RPIA board members elected in November, and if you are interested in learning about how our neighborhood runs, let me know! I look forward to seeing everyone at the Triangle Park movie night!

— Tim

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If you not received a hardcopy newsletter - please contact any RPIA director (page 10) for a copy.

The newsletter also appears online at ryanplacefortworth.com/newsletters.

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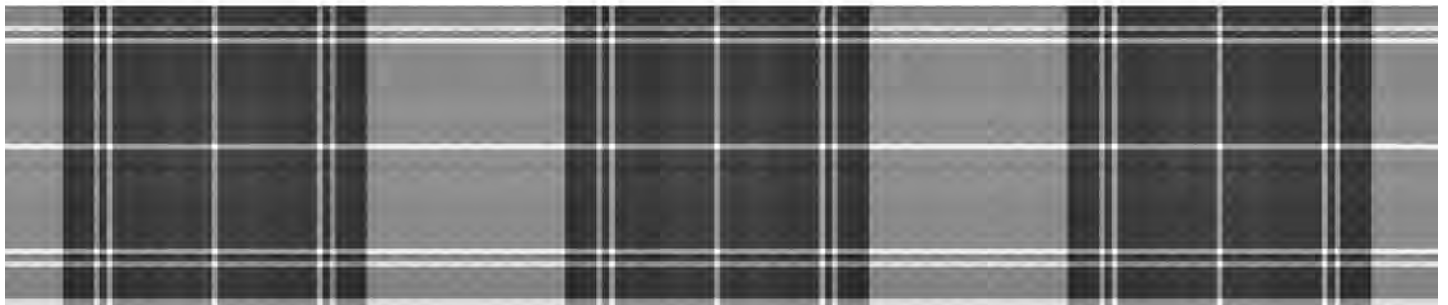
TOUR-READY CHECKLIST

Saturday, December 7 - Sunday, December 8

Celebrating 35 years of supporting Ryan Place preservation and improvements!

Here are a couple of ideas of how Ryan Place residents have historically prepared their homes to welcome visitors to the neighborhood on tour weekend

- Place candles in your windows** *For the last 35 years, Ryan Place residents have celebrated tour weekend by putting candoliers, or battery-powered candles with white light bulbs, in our windows. Place as many as you'd like, but most try to have them in all windows that face the street. These can be purchased online on Amazon or in stores like The Home Depot, Target, Dollar Tree or almost anywhere where they sell Christmas lights. Visitors, and Ryan Place residents too, will feel the warmth of the season and a sense of community from seeing our windows aglow.*
- Decorate your exterior** *The home tour is always the first weekend in December. This year, it's Saturday, December 7 and Sunday, December 8. Many tour visitors walk the neighborhood and admire our homes. If possible, consider decorating your exterior for the holidays on the weekend after Thanksgiving so that it can be ready by this first weekend of December.*
- Consider volunteering** *The tour wouldn't be possible without the support of our wonderful neighborhood volunteer docents and other special tour assistants. Online volunteer sign-ups will be available beginning in October.*
- Attend the tour!** *Visit five beautiful homes all decked out for the holidays, grab a bite from The Beignet Bus on the tour route Saturday from 6-9 p.m., enjoy a light lunch at the Tea Room at St. John's Church either Saturday or Sunday, or (new this year!) have the kids catch a ride on the trackless train Sunday from 1-4 p.m.*



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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20	21 RPIA Board meeting	22	23	24	25 RP Movie Night @ Triangle Park	26
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NOTE: No RPIA Board meetings are held in July or December

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

Monday, OCT 21st - 7 p.m.
 Friday, OCT 25th - 7 p.m.
 NOV (Date & Time TBD)
 Monday, NOV 11th - 7 p.m.

 Friday, DEC 6th
 Saturday, & Sunday, DEC 7th & 8th

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

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?

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- 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 should be ready for NEXT years JULY 4th PARADE! PLease donate today!

A Candlelight
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OH, FOR PETE'S SAKE

By Christopher Ebert, Senior Columnist

Saturday morning, September 18, 1954, the Fort Worth Zoo experienced an animal escape – the 18-foot-long, 150 pound Pete the Python 'went missing' from the reptile display. As you can imagine this caused quite a stir at the zoo. It was reported that 100 policemen were dispatched to clear the zoo of the many weekend visitors and to begin the search for the missing snake. A truck drove through the zoo with a loudspeaker blaring, "There's a dangerous snake loose!"

(On the web site – Hometown by Handlebar, Mike Nichols, a former columnist and travel writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram writes about the history, culture, and architecture of Fort Worth. His entry: Once Upon a Python: When Pete Went Hither, Slither, and Yon was posted September 18, 2019. I owe his interest and great research for the idea for this column.)

Well, 65 years ago, I was about to turn 10-years-old and living with my Mom, Dad, and little sister at 2616 Lubbock Ave. Very near Lubbock Ave's intersection with W. Robert Street. We lived so close to the zoo that we

would often walk. We would walk along the creek bed that runs north under the Park Hill Bridge through the zoo and to the Clear Fork of the Trinity River. Not a long walk even at the speed of a python.

Then, as you can imagine, a python at-large so close to home was a hot topic around our dinner table. (I kept my legs folded up in my chair during those times just in case Pete got in through our kitchen door.)

Back in 1954 the zoo didn't have an entry charge nor was it surrounded by a high fence. In fact a public street went right through it. You can still see some of that street as you walk through the zoo today. In 1954, only six months before the python's escape, our family had gotten its first television set. No longer would we need to go next door to Mike Blazi's house to watch their TV through the front window. The Star-Telegram had been our main source of news and information, but now Channel 5 brought us daily updates on the search for Pete The Python!

I'm sure I went about my daily routine walking to Alice Carlson Elementary for 5th Grade with my friend Gary Blum from Waits Ave. But now we would not walk through any high

grass, and all the while looked carefully at the overhead branches.

Next door to the north, Mrs. Johnson taught piano lessons in her back house. It wasn't quite as warm as the week before, so Mrs. Johnson would be practicing piano pieces with the doors and windows wide open. She wasn't scared of any 18-foot long python, particularly one named Pete. One named Peter or Johann, maybe.

On October 3, the fifteenth morning after the Great Snake Escape, Pete was found less than 100 feet from his home in the zoo's snake enclosure! Some thought that the whole escape story had been a publicity stunt. But that was vehemently denied by the Zoo and George Dolan, the writer at the Star-Telegram who wrote most of the articles.

"Pete the Python" was in the news again when, to everyone's surprise on New Year's Eve, 1957, Pete laid 50 big, white eggs. "He" was quickly renamed Patricia!

By 1957 my family had moved out of the TCU area to South Hills. This even though my mother had never wanted to live out past the railroad trestle over Trail Lake Drive! (But that's a story for another time.)

BY THE NUMBERS

How many homes in Ryan Place?
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NEWS & NOTES

ABOUT OUR FIRETRUCK:

The firetruck is almost restored enough to make it available for participating in this year's Home Tour extravaganza! Now we need a place to store it. It's a LARGE vehicle and as an antique, has special needs. You can only imagine. *Help us find that storage!*

ABOUT RYAN PARK, AKA TRIANGLE PARK:

Board meeting discussions have included the issues around providing a gentle "facelift" to our petite park at the south end of 5th Avenue and Ryan Place Drive. We have some budget dollars allocated. What now?

ABOUT THE DAGGETT PAVILLION:

Also discussed at the last couple of board meetings is the design and accommodations for the pavillion to be built on a portion of the Daggett school playground. Design, decorative trim, electrical and water services are being considered and construction may come very soon!

ABOUT THE LANDSCAPING:

At the west end of Elizabeth Boulevard and our entrance gates, are a number of trees and shrubs that may be encroaching on the gates enough to adversely affect the gates. There has been discussion about protecting the gates including possible tree removal or replacement to protect the structure of the stone gates.

ABOUT SAFETY and SECURITY:

With the singular criminal event that occurred in May, concern about safety and the security of our homes has become elevated. Discussions have explored possible solutions including a car license tag monitoring system, a window sticker for our cars to know who is a neighbor and who may be just a visitor or more...

Discover the about, the where, the why and how these (and more) discussions are transpiring: See the *Board Meeting Approved Notes on the web*: www.ryanplacefortworth.com/administration

BRING A BOOK TO LIFE THIS HALLOWEEN!

By Layne Craig

Around September 1, my kids started telling me about their Halloween costumes. Costumes, plural, of course—we're looking at a She-ra/witch/dragon and an astronaut/dragon/Harry Potter situation right now. Being last-minute, Goodwill-dependent costumers at our house, we'll have to see what actually emerges, but sadly, the days of my kids taking their costume ideas from me are gone. In case you're looking for an idea, though, here are a few books that I think make excellent Halloween costume inspiration.

The Paper Bag Princess, by Robert Munch. This is one I did rope the fam into a few years ago. This classic story's protagonist wears—surprise!—a paper bag for most of the story, and the supplementary costumes of dragon and preppy tennis-playing prince are pretty easy to put together.

The Phantom Tollbooth, by Norman Juster. Characters in this book include Tock, a "watch" dog who sports a giant clock, King Azaz and the Mathemagician, rulers whose royal robes are covered with letters and numbers, respectively, and of course Milo, whose little car would be fun to make out of cardboard. Plus the princesses Rhyme and Reason, the Humbug, and the Which, Faintly Macabre. If you haven't read this book, please check it out for the character names alone!

Roller Girl, by Victoria Jamieson. Who wouldn't want to dress up like a roller derby team? Do you think my moms' group would go for this one?

A Gentleman in Moscow, by Amor Towles. A little bit of a niche choice, but bear with me: while Count Alexander Rostov is imprisoned at the Metropol Hotel, he maintains the highest possible standards of dress, cuisine, and manners, and he attracts to his orbit fallen aristocrats, Communist officials, and glamorous flappers. So many great costume options!

Towles's Rules of Civility, set in New York high society in the 1930s, would also be great dress-up inspiration.

There are so many more! Gatsby! Elephant and Piggie! The Shining! Whatever ends up inspiring your Halloween, have a fun and safe one!

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- Canned or boxed non-perishable food items.
- One gallon of water per person per day (for drinking and sanitary purposes).
- Copy of your family's communications plan.
- Flashlights + extra batteries. Extra cellphone battery, charger or power bank.
- NOAA All Hazards Weather Radio + other battery operated AM/FM radio.
- First aid kit with tape & gauze
- Small tool chest with tools to shut off utilities; can opener, pliers & screwdriver, whistle, air horn, flashing lights (to signal for help).
- Blankets, towels; dust mask.

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- Medications (minimum one week).
- Requirements for functional needs: formula for infants and pet food, supplies iand a carrier f you own a pet(s).
- Cash & copies of important papers in waterproof baggies such as maps; photocopies of marriage license, birth certificates, insurance, list of prescriptions, contact lists, etc.
- Personal sanitation items: toilet paper, antibacterial cleanser, bucket, plastic bags.

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- First aid kit.
- Phone charger or power bank Jumper cabled and tire repair kit.
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- Bottled water.
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Want more news or information, about present and pending Ryan Place matters? You can see approved minutes from RYAN PLACE board meetings on our website: RYANPLACEFORTWORTH.COM

Chart updated 8/30/2019

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SPECIAL FEATURE



With summer over and the fall season upon us, we'd just like to say the roundabouts were kept looking pretty good this year. Kudos to the roundabout keepers!

Meet Jennifer Ramirez,

E.M. Daggett Elementary
School Assistant Principal



Ms. Ramirez hails from Waco, where she graduated from Baylor in 2013, with her Bachelor of Science in Education. She obtained her Masters in Educational Leadership and Policy Studies with a Principal Certification from UTA.

After these studies, she began her active career as a substitute at Richard J. Wilson Elementary and taught there for five years. She has taught Kindergarten, 1st grade, and 4th grade.

Multi-talented, she has also worked in the school system as a Data Analyst/Test Coordinator during the 2018-2019 school year.

She says, "This is my first year at E.M. Daggett Elementary as the Assistant Principal. I am so excited to be here and get to know the Daggett Bulldog family. I look forward to getting to know our students as they grow and succeed through the 2019-2020 school year."

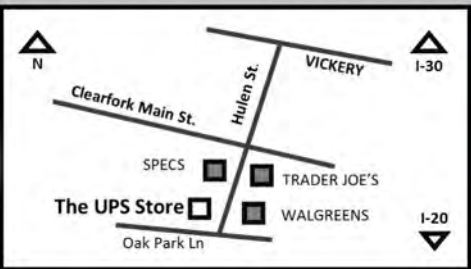
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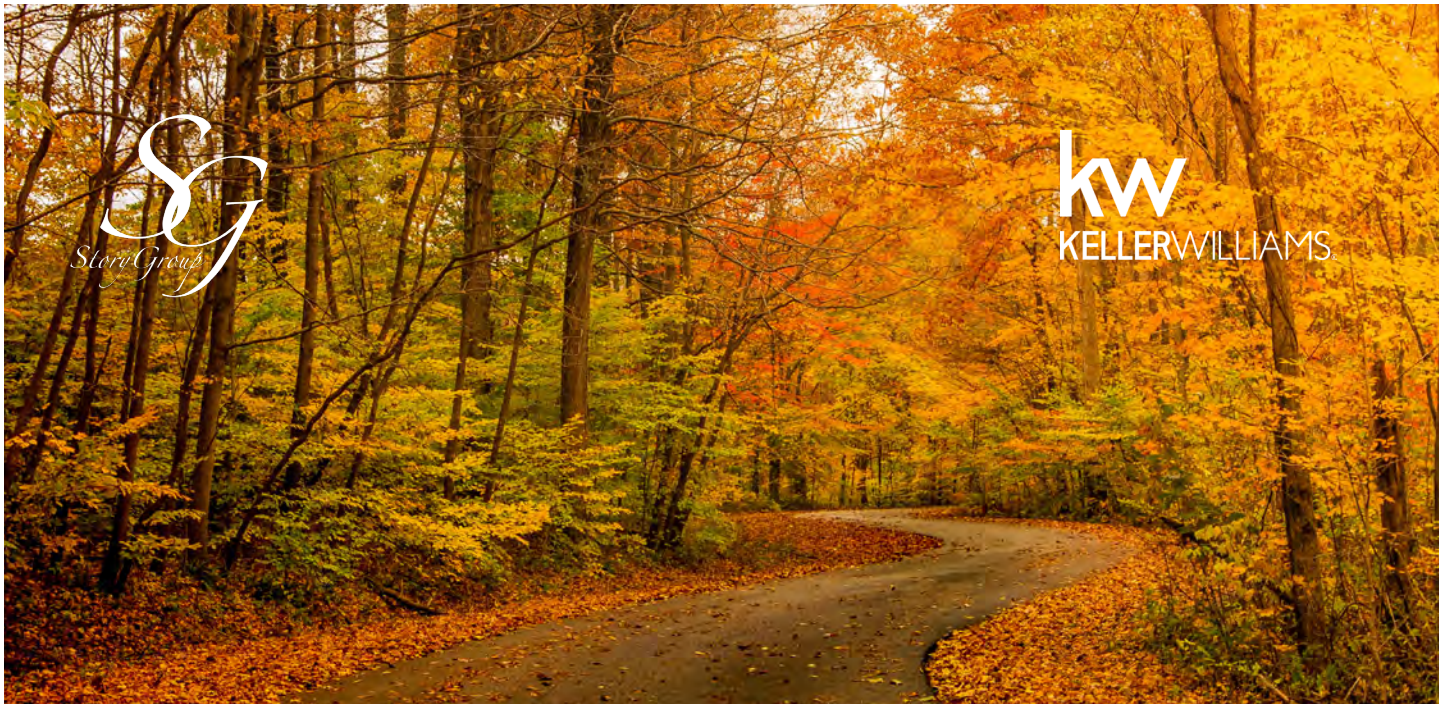
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