



FINDING THE NEW NORMAL

Ryan Place residents, I hope this letter finds you well. I don't want to make this a reoccurring theme to talk about all the things we usually do, so I won't.

Right now, all fall events are cancelled until further notice. This year would have been the 36th annual Candlelight Christmas in Ryan Place event for the neighborhood.

Former President Cade Lovelace is working with his team to find solutions to still have some type of event that complies with City of Fort Worth guidelines and of course keeps everyone safe. As information develops one way or the other we will get it posted as soon as possible.

In the next newsletter we will be printing another round of curbside menus from local eateries and restaurants.

I know that for many of us we have settled into this new normal, but the fact of the matter is that local businesses/restaurants are hurting very badly and need our support more than ever.

I know there are a lot of things we can't do right now but our neighborhood is a beautiful place. I love walking down the streets and saying hello to

neighbors both new and old. Fall is not here yet but will be soon, and it's a beautiful time in Ryan Place.

In closing, please be vigilant and call in any suspicious activity either by way of 911 or the non-emergency line listed in the newsletter.

We do not have a new NPO (Neighborhood Patrol Officer) yet, but we will soon and that information will be in the next newsletter.

As always, please reach out to me with any questions or concerns you might have.

— Tim

*Tim Keith
President, RPIA*

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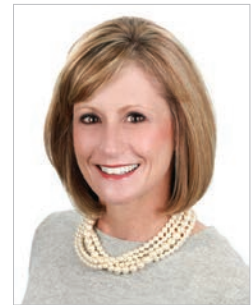
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13 National Grandparents Day	14	15	16	17 Constitution Day & Citizenship Day	18 National POW/MIA Recognition Day	19
20	21 RPIA GENERAL Meeting	22 Fall Equinox	23	24	25	26
27 Gold Star Mother's Day	28	29	30			

Notes:

RYAN PLACE DIRECTORY

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

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

Over 150 residents have signed up online! We have also entered well over 400 from public records! Won't you please help our efforts? Thanks!

Visit ryanplacefortworth.com/directory to enter your information.

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

LOOKING AHEAD... Ryan Place Improvement Association 2020 Calendar of Events

NOTE - DUE TO COVID-19 PANDEMIC ALL ACTIVITES ARE SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Q3:

- Saturday, September 5 ALL DAY – Annual Labor Day Garage Sale
- Monday, September 21 7 p.m. – RPIA GENERAL Meeting and Business Mixer (St. John's Episcopal Church)

Q4:

- Monday, October 19 7 p.m. – RPIA Board Meeting (St. John's Episcopal Church)
- Friday, October 23 7 p.m. - Movie Night (Triangle Park, weather permitting)
- November TBD New Neighbor Welcome Event (Location TBD)
- Monday, November 16 7 p.m. – RPIA Board Meeting, General Membership Meeting & Elections, Potluck (St. John's Church)
- Friday, December 4 TBD Ryan Place Holiday Social (Location TBD)
- Saturday & Sunday December 5 & 6 – Candlelight Christmas in Ryan Place Home Tour



Photo courtesy John Belknap

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE - BUT NOT FROM THE SKIES

By Kipp Baker, RPIA Communications Director

...or the story of the (water) hole in Ryan Avenue

Fort Worth – Saturday morning, July 18, 2020, shortly before 9 a.m. and despite a late summer drought, residents of the 2700 block of Ryan Avenue found their street very wet. Not rain, but a monstrous burbling mound of water from a main break was filling the width of the street and rising at times to four or five feet above the curb. It quickly began drowning the pavement and nearby lawns with several inches of water.

The break had ruptured roughly six to eight feet underground rendering a gaping hole in the street - also roughly eight feet across. Consequently and in contrast to the flood, many residents across Ryan Place, including this writer, found themselves at that moment seriously without water pressure to start their weekend chores. Apparently, no homes were damaged, but the street and pipe compelled serious attention and significant street surgery.

Mary L. Gugliuzza, Media Relations and Communications Coordinator for Fort Worth and its Water Department described portions of the process which must follow a strict protocol. "...The first step is to send an investigator to the site... who confirms the break..." and "... initiates other actions, many of which

occur simultaneously." If the break is on any water line 16-inches or smaller, the investigator can often move to "valve it down". However, any line greater than that is considered large."

At a 24-inch diameter, this line was definitely large.

With confirmation of the exact address, dispatch and staff then complete notifications to concerned parties. Actions include not only the dispatch of the repair crew but also informing leadership and communications staff. Early coordination efforts start almost simultaneously with location experts from natural gas, electric and telecommunications. Time frames for their expertise to bear fruit can run roughly about two hours before any digging can start. Additional notifications may be necessary to manage private property damage or damage to streets or highways.

Staffing on weekends can be minimal, but despite this, Ms. Gugliuzza tells us, a quick response came from a nearby "valve crew". The shutout only required closing two valves, fortunately, but that may have required over 200 revolutions of each valve. And..."It is not 200 consecutive revolutions. It can require closing a

valve partially, then opening some and closing others some more" – with multiple repeats of this process because of the great water pressure against the valve. She continued, "The valves on large lines are more difficult to operate because of the higher pressures in a large pipeline."

While numerous customers in Ryan Place did experience a drop in water pressure, things returned to normal in about 90 minutes from the time of the first call. For the crews to be able to shut the valves, isolate the broken segment and restore pressure, it was a relatively brief and excellent time. No one was without water during the repair. The homes on that block of Ryan Avenue also have service through an 8-inch line that runs parallel to the 24-inch water line.

Times can be considerably longer when more valves must be closed; the location further from where a crew may be working or the line bigger. Fort Worth has distribution lines up to 60-inches in diameter. In our case, crews finished the pipe repair around 11:30 p.m. that same day, with the street repair completed during the next week. Actual cause of the break is still under investigation and could have been caused by a number of factors.

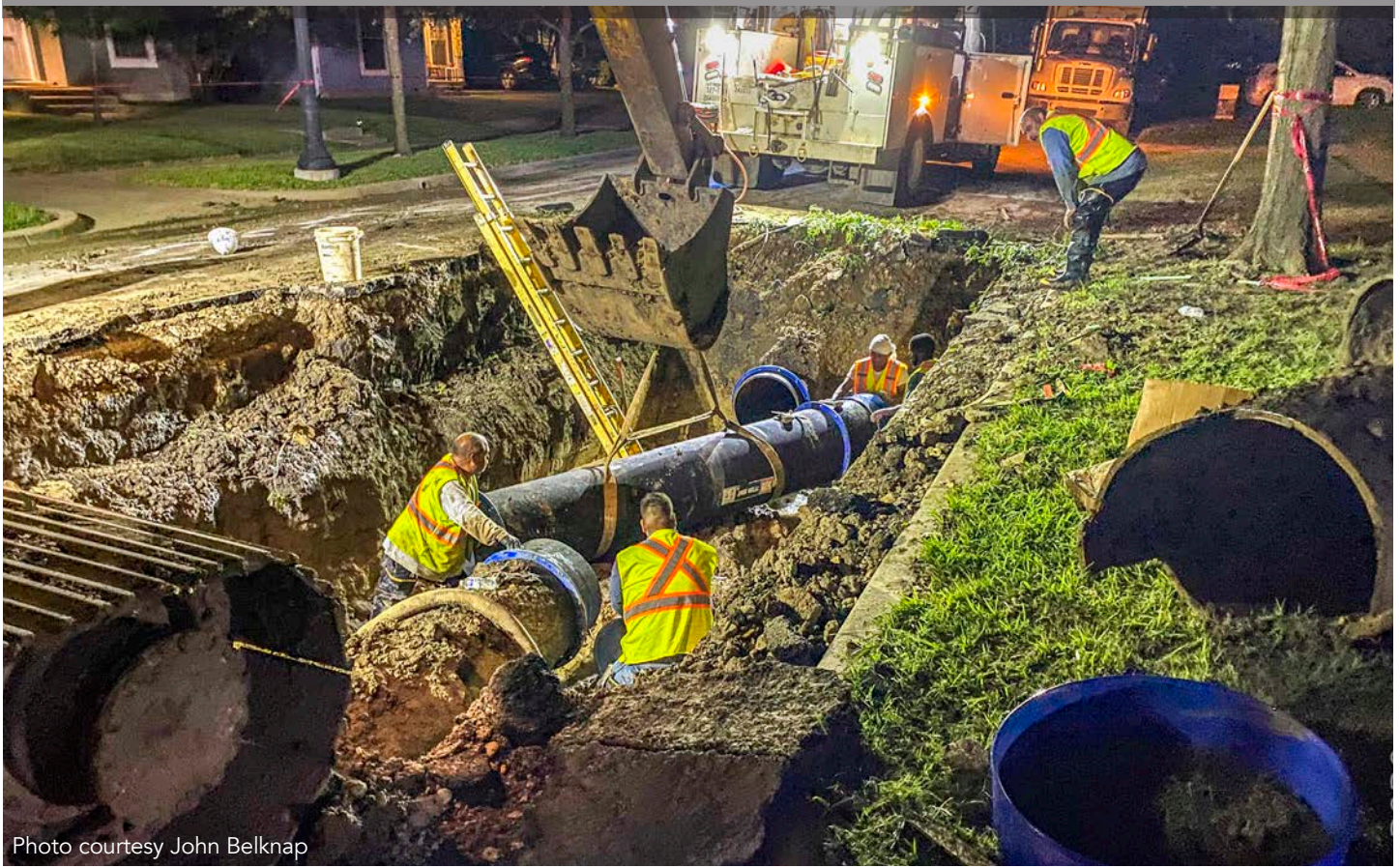


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November to Bring New Members to the RPIA Board

Fall brings a season of change and this October the nominations committee will be making their recommendations for new and renewing RPIA board members who will be assuming the duties of those retiring or continuing their service into the next year.

RPIA board meetings are open to the public and nominations come from residents of Ryan Place who have - throughout the year - shown both an interest in volunteering and governance with their attendance at monthly board meetings and other sponsored activities. Please join us!

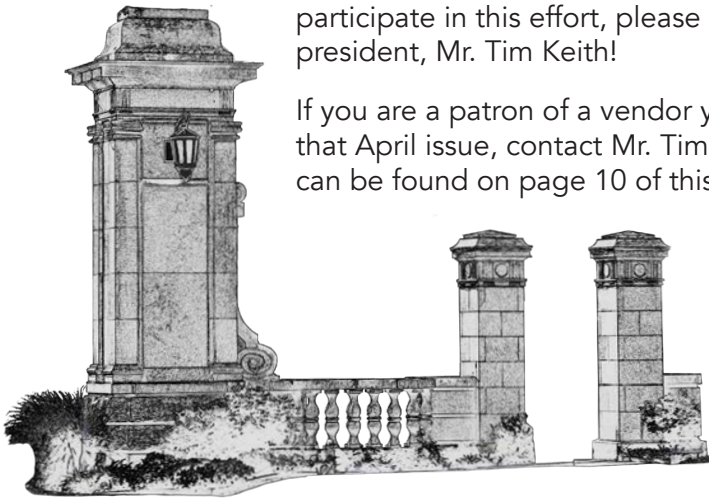
The board will vote on these nominations during the regular board meeting to be held November 16, 2020. New board members will assume their positions starting January, 2021.

NEW CURBSIDE MENUS COMING IN OCTOBER ISSUE!

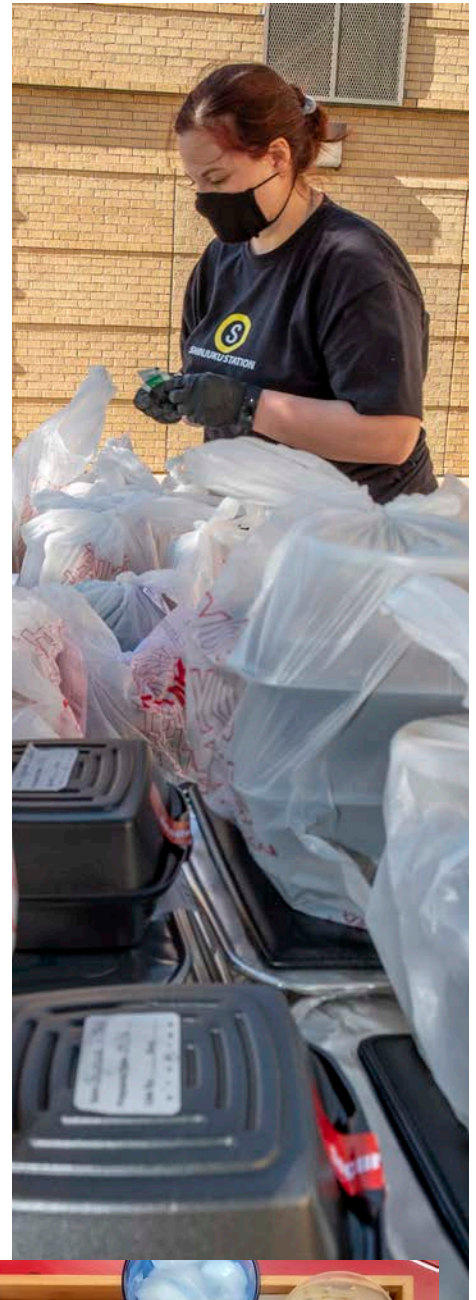
To help both our residents in need of easily accessed quality food and nearby restaurants struggling to survive during this pandemic, our April issue contained almost 20 of their menus or offerings - AT NO CHARGE.

These close-to-Ryan Place eateries and restaurants have provided excellent nutrition, special curbside service from these menus with pricing for family meals as well, and provided a much needed service during these COVID times. In our upcoming October issue, we will repeat the effort. If you are a restaurant owner and want to participate in this effort, please contact our RPIA president, Mr. Tim Keith!

If you are a patron of a vendor you did not see in that April issue, contact Mr. Tim Keith! Contact info can be found on page 10 of this issue.



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COLLECTED BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS

By Layne Craig


This month, I'm excited to go back to collecting book recommendations from Ryan Place neighbors. Jen O'Connell is a tax preparer and the office manager of Scharar Law Firm at 1601 8th Avenue. She is also Treasurer for Ryan Place Improvement Association, a Candlelight Christmas in Ryan Place committee member, and Treasurer for the E.M. Daggett Elementary PTA. She and her family have lived in Ryan Place for almost five years now. She graciously emailed me about three books that have been meaningful to her.

The Poisonwood Bible, by Barbara Kingsolver: "I studied French in college, and specialized within my major in a study of the effects of French colonialism in Africa. I strongly recommend "*The Poisonwood Bible*" by Barbara Kingsolver. It tells the (fictional) story of a white, American, evangelical family traveling to Africa in the 1960's to bring Christianity to the "uncivilized" African natives. It's both a gripping work of fiction, and a powerful introduction to anyone seeking to learn more about the complicated African fight for independence from colonial powers and the interaction of misguided white evangelicals on the continent."

Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City by Matthew Desmond: "This book explains how the eviction process is inextricably linked with American poverty. While set in Milwaukee, the book describes the difficulty of staying housed when poor in any American city. The book follows eight families and tells their actual stories- Mr. Desmond does a wonderful job of showing the frustrating inequities in the system through storytelling, sharing real, lived experiences. The looming eviction crisis facing poor Americans displaced by Covid makes this a timely choice."

All the Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr: "This work of fiction was recommended to me by my friend and former RP resident Amy Burch. We share an affinity for historical fiction, and she particularly likes WW2 tales. This one tells the story of two innocents--a French girl and a German boy--caught up in the rapidly changing world of Europe just before the second World War. I loved this perspective on the time period- how a major world conflict influenced and shaped the lives of two ordinary citizens just trying to survive. Beautifully written - you cannot put it down!"

Thanks so much to Jen, and happy reading, neighbors!






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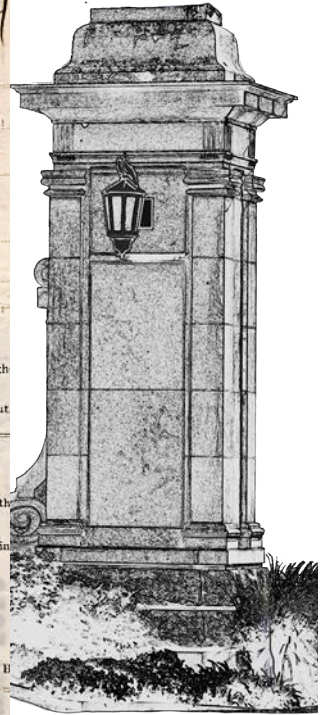
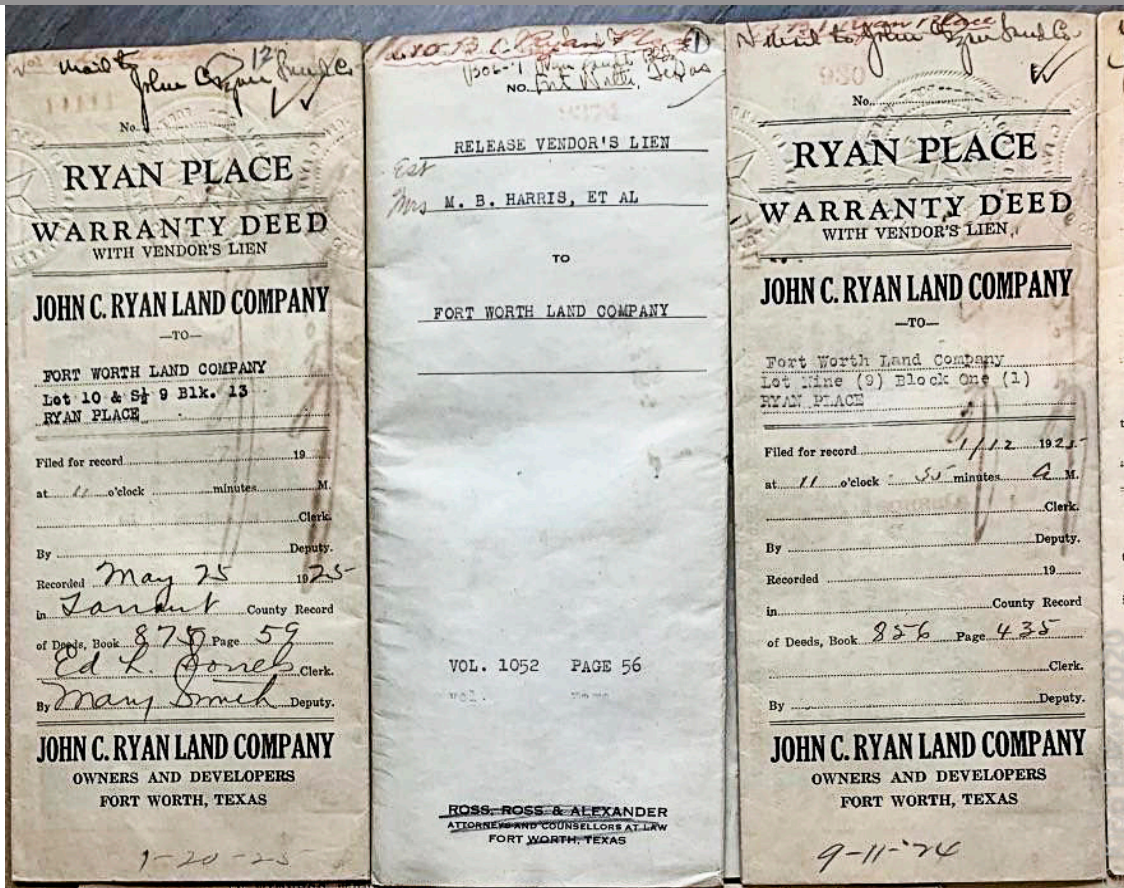
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Land deeds and loan documents about Ryan Place from the early 20th Century

IT'S EARLY DAYS

By Christopher Ebert ,
Senior RPIA Columnist

A couple of weeks ago I got an email from Tinky Gohike of Midlothian. She and her husband found some land deeds and loan documents dated from the early development of Ryan Place, 1910s and 1920s. They had found these documents in a framed piece from Venus, Texas, destined for a garage sale fundraiser in Midlothian. The glass had broken and they were cleaning it up to be sold.

To their surprise, they found seven documents hidden beneath the famed poster. The above photo is of three of those items. We met them at the Whataburger across from Paschal to begin my investigation into the historic value or significance of these documents.

I have tied four Ryan Place addresses to the various lots in the Ryan Place Addition warranty deed and loan documents:

Block 1, Lot 9; Block 5, Lot 1; Block 13, Lot 10 and 1/2 of Lot 9; and Block 13, Lot 1. Some of the documents are signed by John C. Ryan! But like they say in those BBC-TV mystery shows when asked if the mystery had been solved, "It's early days!"

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PORCH VISITS CONNECT EDUCATORS WITH HUNDREDS OF FORT WORTH FAMILIES

Fort Worth is a community of front porches. That idea connects Fort Worth and offers a glimpse into the lives of its residents.

In an effort to reach Fort Worth ISD students and families where they are, a communitywide coalition of partners led by Read Fort Worth spent time this summer doing just that. A series of porch visits went into the neighborhoods and homes to connect with hundreds of FWISD families.

"This summer's front porch visits showed the community's dedication to re-engaging Fort Worth ISD students," said Jennifer Perez, FWISD director of family communications.

The aim of the Community of Front Porches Initiative was simple yet powerful: To achieve their full academic potential, students and families' basic and psychological needs must first be met. Assessing those needs isn't always effective through a survey or online form.

Sometimes, a knock on the door and face-to-face chat is best.

"Our mission in Fort Worth ISD is to 'prepare all students for college, career and community leadership,'" said Mia Hall, FWISD's executive director for its Equity and Excellence Division. "In an effort to fulfill our mission and to ensure that every student is not only enrolled, but prepared to engage in instruction on the first day of school, we must eliminate barriers to communication, bridge the digital divide and meet our students and families where they are, at their homes..."

[...More on Fort Worth's website](#)

(Ed. note: Ryan Place has been welcoming new residents in similar fashion for years - courtesy of our own volunteers, led by Ruth Karbach!)

NEW WATER AND SEWER LINES PLANNED FOR BELLAIRE, RANCH VIEW, SOUTH HILLS AND WESTCLIFF ROAD SOUTH

Work on the project begins Sept. 8. It impacts the Westcliff West, Tanglewood, Overton Park, Westcliff and Bluebonnet Hills neighborhood associations. Work begins Sept. 8.



PUBLIC-PRIVATE-NONPROFIT FUNDING COMBINATION

Combination funding will benefit new Lotus Marsh Boardwalk project at Fort Worth Nature Center & Refuge

Fort Worth has received a \$1.5 million grant to make improvements at the Fort Worth Nature Center & Refuge. The boardwalk restoration will provide expanded visitor access to the Nature Center's beautiful surroundings.

Fort Worth has received a \$1.5 million grant from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to make improvements at the Fort Worth Nature Center & Refuge (FWNC&R). The grant is matched with \$1.2 million in City of Fort Worth funds and a \$300,000 donation from Facebook, raised by the Friends of FWNC&R.

The 2020 Urban Outdoor Recreation Grant funds will be used to complete a restoration of the Lotus Marsh Boardwalk. Funding will be used for improvements that include replacing the original collapsed wooden boardwalk, extending accessible concrete trail, restoring native vegetation and habitat, installing site furnishings and interpretive signage,

constructing a solar-powered restroom and rehabilitating the existing parking area.

"The Friends of the Fort Worth Nature Center are deeply grateful to Facebook for its incredibly generous donation for this project. The restoration of the Lotus Marsh Boardwalk will provide expanded visitor access to the Nature Center's beautiful surroundings," said Lynda Gearheart, president of the Friends.

Friends Executive Director Haily Summerford added: "This is the largest gift we have ever received, and the largest funded capital project to occur at the Nature Center in the last 50 years. We look forward to working alongside the city and Facebook on this important and historic project."

"Nature is vital to humanity, as the pandemic has underscored," said Holli Davies, community development regional manager for Facebook. "We are proud to support this beautiful boardwalk and all it will provide to Fort Worth residents, visitors and the flora and fauna that reside there."

Facebook has been part of the Fort Worth community since opening a data center in 2017.

Fort Worth was awarded 36% of the total statewide allocation from the Urban Outdoor Recreation Grant funds.

The Fort Worth Nature Center & Refuge is located in Council District 7, but serves the entire city. Positive

FORT WORTH ADDRESSING RECORD-HIGH WEST NILE VIRUS ACTIVITY

West Nile virus mosquito activity is at record-high levels, prompting Tarrant County Public Health to issue a public health warning a couple of weeks ago. The City of

Fort Worth is also experiencing rapid increases in mosquito infection rates and has been implementing control measures to reduce the mosquito population.

The city is now at 110 positive mosquito samples for the season.

One of the most important things residents can do to help reduce the mosquito population is to remove standing water. Inspect yards after every rain event and look for water in children's toys, birdbaths and low-lying areas.

The city's Library has joined forces to fight mosquitoes and is offering free larvicide at all 15 library branches. Residents can stop by any branch during regular hours of operation.

ELECTRICITY RELIEF PROGRAM TO END

After multiple extensions, benefits to end Sept. 30. On Oct. 1, disconnections for nonpayment may resume for program enrollees to whom notice has been provided at least 10, but no more than 30, days in advance.

Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas commissioners approved a timeline for winding down the state's Electricity Relief Program, which, since its creation in late March, has been providing protection from disconnection for nonpayment to Texans in dire financial circumstances.

Originally created by commission order on March 26, the Electricity Relief Program has been helping unemployed customers of retail electric providers by providing protection from disconnections for nonpayment.

Counting Texans in the program due to their inclusion on the state's low-income list (due to participation

in SNAP or MEDICAID), the Electricity Relief Program is currently protecting nearly 595,000 households from disconnection for nonpayment. In addition, more than \$30 million of bill payment assistance has been provided, using funds from a rider charge applied to the bills of electricity customers across the Electric Reliability Council of Texas grid.



CCPD MAKES MAJOR DONATION TO FWISD AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Fort Worth ISD's After School program has been awarded \$195,000 by the Fort Worth Crime Control and Prevention District (CCPD) for after-school programming at Arlington Heights, Polytechnic, Southwest and South Hills high schools as well as the International Newcomer Academy and Young Women's Leadership Academy.

The CCPD provides revenue from a ½-cent sales tax dedicated to funding programs aimed at reducing and preventing crime in Fort Worth. The district was established in 1995 and in July was approved by voters for an additional 10 years.

With the new funding, the Fort Worth After School sites have increased to 70, making it one of the largest structured after-school enrichment programs in the nation.

Virtual programming will take place each day starting Sept. 21. Students will choose age-appropriate programming, including performing arts (drums, modern dance, Brazilian dance, among others) coding classes, literacy (poetry slam, publishing their own book), mindfulness, yoga, meditation (in association with Blue Zones Project), wellness and health nutrition (Common Threads), college exploration, and sports (speed and quickness training, quarterback school, etc.).

Fort Worth After School also offers Tele-Teacher live teachers who provide academic support at the elementary and middle school level. This will be an option for participants for the first two weeks. Tele-Teachers will be available 6-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday each week and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.



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COVID -19 UPDATE

According to the TarrantCounty.com website:

Ryan Place, entirely in zip code 76110, has been relatively lucky regarding the virus so far. From April 30, its total of positive case stands at 952 and 10 deaths, thru the current pre-publication date, of September 3, 2020. Recovered cases: 37,130 estimated.



Discover the about, the where, the why and how Ryan Place discussions are transpiring:

See the *Board Meeting Approved Notes*:

www.ryanplacefortworth.com/administration

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Ryan Place Improvement Association (RPIA)

PO Box 11122

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

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

<https://www.ryanplacefortworth.com/donations/> ...and make your donation via credit card.

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

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

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

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

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