



BELIVE IT. THE HOLIDAYS ARE HERE

It's hard to believe, but the holiday season has arrived in Ryan Place. Normally I would make a push for volunteers to help out with the Candlelight Christmas in Ryan Place, but that will have to wait until next year. It's been a long year! Enjoy this holiday season with your friends and family! Next year's CCRP will be spectacular!

We will also have the last general meeting of the year on November 16. Instead of the usual potluck, this year will be by Zoom. There will be a link posted on Constant Contact as well as on the Facebook page. At this meeting, the Ryan Place general membership will elect new board members. If you are interested in learning about the business of RPIA, please reach out to me or a board member.

Our new NPO Officer Isiah Garner has been on the job for about a month now. As I have stated before, please contact him using texts/cell calls. His number is **817-944-1316**. He will not be on social media.

Also, if you see suspicious activity always call 911 first. The NPO will have a schedule that can fluctuate and he may not be readily available. Call 911, then text/call Officer Garner. If it is not an emergency please use the FWPD

non-emergency number listed in this newsletter.

Lastly, please be safe this holiday season. We know the porch pirates will be out this time of year, so be on the lookout for your packages as well as those of your neighbors. Having a buddy this time of year to pick up packages when you are not there always works well.

Have a great holiday season!

Tim Keith 
President, RPIA



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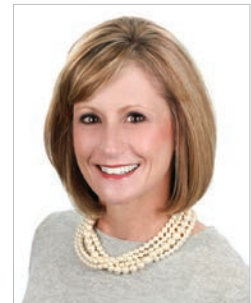
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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29	30	LOOKING AHEAD... Ryan Place Improvement Association 2020 Calendar of Events NOTE: ALL EVENTS ARE CURRENTLY CANCELLED. HOWEVER, SOME RPIA ACTIVITES MAY TAKE PLACE WITH PROPER PHYSICAL DISTANCING, MASKING, ETC. WATCH OUR FB PAGE AND YOUR EMAIL FOR CONSTANT CONTACT UPDATES.				

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

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WATER, SEWER IMPROVEMENTS COMING TO 8TH AVENUE AREA

Fort Worth Water will host a virtual community meeting to update customers on the design of water and sewer improvements in the Park Hill Drive and Eighth Avenue area.

The virtual Webex meeting is set for 6 p.m. Nov. 9. The meeting number is 126 283 3811; the meeting password is ParkHill8th. The phone-in number is 469-210-7159.

Affected streets:

- Park Hill Drive from Shirley Avenue to Frazier Avenue (water).
- Park Hill Drive from Rogers Avenue to Sandage Avenue (water and sewer).
- Easement across from Fort Worth Western Railroad property from Park Hill Drive to Eighth Avenue (water).
- Eighth Avenue from West

Jessamine Street to West Cantey Street (water).

- Easement between Wayside Avenue and Frazier Avenue from Park Hill Drive to W. Robert Street (sewer).
- Easement between Wayside Drive and Forest Park Boulevard from Park Hill Drive to West Robert Street (sewer).
- Easement between Forest Park Boulevard and McCart Avenue from Park Hill Drive to West Robert Street (sewer).

To learn more about the project, contact Pratima Poudyal at 817-392-6149.

FWISD'S MEALS TO GO EXTENDED TO SCHOOL YEAR END

Meals To Go breakfast and lunch for Fort Worth ISD virtual learners will now be available at 28 convenient curbside sites for the remainder of the 2020-2021 school year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture extended the summer feeding option for the rest of the 2020-21 school year. All campuses will continue to provide free meals to all students, regardless of economic status, for the rest of the school year. This includes breakfast and lunch at all schools and at the 28 designated sites for all virtual students.

Twice weekly, on Monday and Thursday mornings, FWISD students participating in virtual learning may pick up a combination of breakfast and lunch meals at any of the 28 designated meal pickup sites. On Monday, meals for the week's first three days will be distributed. To-go meals for Thursday and Friday will be distributed on Thursdays. On days in which the district is closed for holidays, pickup service will resume the next open school day.

The FWISD Board of Education has approved a hybrid model of in-person instruction for the district's high schools in which students are split into two groups that will alternate two days of in-person and two days of virtual education. The two cohorts would then attend school every other Friday.

High school student cohorts attending class are eligible for breakfast and lunch meals and may pick up those meals on campus or at curbside Meals To Go sites. Specific instructions are available at each high school campus.

To learn more, contact FWISD Child Nutrition Services at 817-814-3500 or your child's home campus.

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RESOURCES FOR PARENTS AT CITY OF FORT WORTH COMMUNITY CENTERS

Whether your child has returned to school or is continuing their education virtually, the City of Fort Worth has opportunities for children ages 5-13. Camp Connection and the After-School Program are the two formats available.

Camp Connection meets 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The fee is \$30 per week; scholarships are available. A community center membership is required for participation. Lunch and a snack are provided.

Camp staff will assist children in completing their virtual learning assignments. Educational, recreational and cultural activities will be provided at the conclusion of virtual learning each day.

Camp Connection is available at the following Community Center sites:

- Andrew Doc Session
- Fire Station
- Highland Hills
- Hillside

- Martin Luther King Jr.
- Northside
- North Tri-Ethnic
- R.D. Evans
- Thomas Place

Registration is required and can be paid by credit card or electronic check. Register online for Camp Connection.

After-School Program meets Monday-Friday from school dismissal to 6 p.m. The fee is \$10-\$15 per week depending on the location. A community center membership is required for participation. An after-school snack is provided.

Camp staff will assist children in completing homework assignments. Educational, recreational and cultural activities will be provided. Some sites offer transportation from school; additional fees apply.

After-School Program sites include the following Community Centers:

- Chisholm Trail
- Como
- Diamond Hill
- Eugene McCray

- Greenbriar
- Handley Meadowbrook
- Hillside Community Center
- Northside Community Center
- Riverside Community Center
- Southside Community Center
- Southwest Community Center
- Sycamore (teens)
- Victory Forest
- Worth Heights

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Safety protocols in place include temperature checks, health screening, mask requirements, physical distancing, increased sanitation and disinfection, and reduced staff-to-participant ratios.

Camp Connection staff members have been providing programming at community centers since early summer. Staff members are trained and focused on children's well-being and protection at all times. Thanksgiving and winter break camps will be offered during the holiday periods. To learn more, contact a local community center (facing page).



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CULTURE CORNER

HAVE A BALL WITH CHLOE'S RECIPE!

By Abby Sehgal

Happy November, neighbors!

As the cold weather sets in and we all need a little extra nourishment, I wanted to share a quick and easy recipe for a snack that tastes like a treat but will give you a hit of protein to keep the hunger pangs at bay during the busy holiday season.

There are many names for these no-bake treats filled with nut butter and oats: protein balls, energy bites, you've likely seen some variation on them before. In our house, they are called cookie balls, because we have a preschooler, and the addition of chocolate chips elevated the status of these to cookie-level.

These treats can be mixed up by the smallest of hands and stored in the fridge or freezer. This is our basic recipe, but feel free to experiment with different nut or seed butters, coconut instead of hemp seeds, or a pinch of cinnamon to add some holiday spice. It's hard to mess these up!

Chloe's Cookie Balls

- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1/4 cup smooth peanut butter
- 1/4 cup miniature chocolate chips
- 2 Tbsp honey or maple syrup
- 1 Tbsp chia or hemp seeds (optional)
- pinch of salt

Mix everything together in a medium-sized mixing bowl. Use a teaspoon to scoop out mounds of mixture onto a cookie sheet. Roll each scoop between palms (a little olive oil on your hands makes this much easier) to make a round ball. Place the tray in the freezer for at least 30 minutes. Store cookie balls in the freezer or fridge and enjoy!

Abby Sehgal works as our volunteer Ryan Place Newsletter editor to edit, proofread and provide content to our Ryan Place Newsletter. We are deeply grateful for her attention to detail, ability to work with difficult people (that would be me) and her due-diligent parenthood!

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THANKSGIVING – A SUPERSPREADER EVENT

By Christopher Ebert, Senior RPIA Columnist

COVID-19 has impacted our lives to the point of cancelling many Ryan Place events. The Croquet Tournament, The Fourth of July parade and Annual Baseball Game versus Fairmount, most of the Labor Day Garage Sale Weekend, and now Halloween Trick-Or-Treating and my annual count of children and the serious analysis of their costume selections.

But, of course, from some crisis come improvements:

- a. The development of the Skyscraper was spurred on by Mrs O'Leary's cow starting the Chicago fire in 1871, which destroyed 22,000 buildings but made it possible to redevelop central Chicago. It went from mostly one- and two-story wood structures to many buildings built of stone and steel.
- b. In New York City, a 1835 fire in a warehouse in lower Manhattan during a bitter cold spell which froze the rivers made fighting the fire impossible, leading to the development of a 400-acre lake and the system of underground tunnels to carry fresh water to most of the city.
- c. The blizzard of 1888 crippled the surface transportation of New York City and led to the
- d. development of the New York City subway system.
- e. The cholera epidemic of 1832 in England led to the Public Health Act and improvements to sanitary conditions of the working population of Great Britain.
- f. In April 1909 the Great South Side Fire on the Fort Worth's south side destroyed 150 buildings in a 20-square-block area. The fire led to the development of Fort Worth's Lake Worth in 1913 as a reservoir to provide more water for such emergencies and the annexation of 7,500 acres primarily along the periphery of the Fort Worth's south side, of which Ryan Place is a part.

So you say, "After that history, Ebert, what good development can we expect from the COVID-19 Pandemic?"

With Thanksgiving only five weeks away as I write this column, health experts suggest that the traditional dinner spread around the dining room table should not include relatives from out of town. Keep the party to only people from your household. Indoor gatherings

are more risky than outdoor gatherings. The shorter the better. The good improvement is that it will be easy to not have:

1. ...that crazy uncle or cousin that disturbs the holiday by over consumption or by stories no one wants to hear around the dining room table.
2. ...that brother-in-law that still thinks he is the CEO of his last employment.
3. ...the shorter the better will get you to the Cowboy game by kickoff!
4. ...preventive measures, including mask wearing, will make dressing for dinner less of an issue!
5. ...next Thanksgiving in 2021 we will be much more thankful!

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COVID -19 UPDATE

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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 1505 and 16 deaths (+4 deaths from last month), thru the current pre-publication date, of November 2, 2020.

== Tarrant County recovered cases: 54,115 estimated.==



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