



J. J. Pearce Homeowners Association Membership Renewal

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- Alert signs
- E-mail alerts
- Annual meeting speaker
- Holiday decorations
- Easter Egg Hunt
- Neighborhood Crime Watch
- National Night Out
- Neighborhood yard sale
- Yard of the Month
- Monitor development activities that will impact the neighborhood and coordinate responses
- Website with local information, links to other sites, and our newsletter
- Annual Directory of members by street and by name
- 4th of July Parade and Party
- Crime and Safety Updates

***** tear here and return *****

Dues are still only \$15 per year!

Please make your check payable to “J. J. Pearce HOA”

Send check and completed form to our Membership VP:

Marc Perlstein, 1214 Grassmere, Richardson, TX 75080 972-907-9208

***** Membership is open to ALL residents *****

(whether you own or rent your home)

(Please print legibly)

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

May we list your name in the J. J. Pearce Homeowners Assn. Directory? YES:____ NO:____

May we list your telephone number in the directory? YES:____ NO:____

Do you want to be on our e-mail alert list?

YES, my(our) e-mail address(es): _____

(e-mail id is used only for alerts, e-mail addresses are not published)

Signature of member: _____

J. J. Pearce Homeowners Association Newsletter
Website: www.jjphoa.org

August 2004

News from the City

- The city is working toward connecting the trail that runs along Renner Road so that it will pass under Central Expressway. The highway was constructed with that underpass in mind. All of the expense will be funded by grants with no expense to the city of Richardson.
- The Breckenridge Park portion of the trail that will eventually extend from Allen to White Rock Lake is almost complete. Funding is entirely through grants, with no expense to the City.
- Sales tax revenues were 3% over the budgeted amount, and 1.4% over the same period last year. Budget planners are still proceeding with caution in projecting next year's sales tax revenues.
- Additional High Five interchange ramps will continue to open through October. As each ramp opens there may be some adjustments and congestion. This is due to ramps that are two lanes wide sometimes having to merge into one lane as construction continues.
- The City Secretary, Pam Schmidt, was named City Secretary of the Year by their Association. She came to Richardson approximately one year ago from Carrollton.
- The alcohol election is scheduled for September 11.
- Collin County Commissioners have voted to fund the design of "diamond" HOV lanes in both directions for north Central Expressway.

Slate for 2004 — 2005

The JJPHOA Nominating Committee, appointed by the Board of Directors, has met as requested and submits the following report for consideration by the membership at the annual meeting in September. All those have been contacted and have agreed to serve.

President	Bernie Mayoff
VP Beautification	Phil Meeker
VP Development	Chris Bruckner
VP Membership	Marc Perlstein
VP Safety	Thom Pomella
Secretary	Nancy De La Garza
Treasurer	Helen Simon

There will, of course, be a call for nominations from the membership at the annual meeting prior to the election.

Respectfully submitted,
Bill Little, Chairman
Art Middlebrook, member

We are still accepting items for the soldiers in Iraq

Items for the soldiers in Iraq continue to come in, albeit at a slower pace. This is just a reminder of who you may contact to contribute.

*Bernie Mayoff at 1411 Huntington, 972-669-9169
*Joe Russum at 1102 Pueblo, 972-235-1961
*Jerry Gray at 1115 Eton, 972-231-9206
*Lynn Sanders at 1128 Grassmere, 972-231-6890

We're Off and Running!

By Marc Perlstein, VP Membership

It's that time of year again folks. It's time for us to kickoff the annual membership drive for our Homeowners Association. I know it's only August, but we do this to coincide with our fiscal year. The membership drive will only last 90 days, I promise. Our hope is to get the word out to every house, not necessarily homeowner, and wrap this up well before the holidays start. Holidays? That sounds odd with the temperature around 100 degrees each day and we're mowing the lawn every week.

If you are not a member of the Association, and are wondering why you got this copy of our monthly newsletter, let me explain. We publish this fantastic newsletter every month during the year and it gets hand delivered to your front door, but only if you are a member of the Association. But during the membership drive we deliver a copy to each and every one of the 464 homes in our neighborhood for the next three months. We want you to see what you might be missing out on the other nine months of the year. We will attach a membership form to the front each month. This month, we will even give you the envelope to send it back. Even if you are renewing for the 12th year in a row, please complete the entire form, and send in to me as soon as possible. We like to update our records and we try very to follow your wishes as far as what personal information we can or cannot publish in our annual directory. We never publish e-mail addresses

Membership is only \$15.00 again this year and what a deal it is. I'm not going to go into all the benefits this month, but you can read most on the renewal form. If you were not a member of the Association this past year, please enjoy the newsletter but go ahead and send in your membership form. If you have been a member all along, don't delay, return the form today and get it out of the way.

Can you vote?

Who may vote?

- Citizens of the U.S. residing here,
- 18 years of age on election day,
- Registered in Dallas county **at least 30 days prior** to election day, and
- Not finally convicted of a felony (unless sentence, probation and parole are completed) nor held mentally incompetent by a court.

How do I register?

- You may register any time during the year. You must be at least 17 years and 10 months of age on the date you apply.
- Postage-free applications are available in many public places.
- If you're new to our neighborhood and received a welcome packet from our Association then voters' registration cards are in the packet.
- You may print a registration from www.dalcoelections.org/register.pdf
- You may register a spouse, parent or child, with their consent, if you are a registered voter or have applied for registration. College students may register to vote in the county they declare as permanent residence.
- Mail the registration form to: **Registrar of Voters Dallas County, Texas; 2377 N. Stemmons Frwy. Suite 820; Dallas, TX 75207**

How do I know if I am registered?

- You should receive your color-coded card within 30 days after you apply. It determines your legal residence for elections. You will receive a new card automatically every two years, in odd numbered years, as long as you keep the same address or notify the registrar of any change of address. **It won't be forwarded.** The card shows your **PRECINCT NUMBER** and identifies your districts for U.S. Congress, State Legislature, County and School District.
- **You can verify your registration at www.dalcoelections.org/voters.asp**

What if I am a first time voter?

If you register to vote by mail for the first time in a county, then you are a first-time voter. If you are a student whose teacher sent in voter registration cards for your class you are a first time voter.

- A first-time voter must enclose a copy of identification along with the voter registration application if they register by mail, or
- A first-time voter may instead present identification the first time the voter votes in a federal election. Acceptable identification includes: a driver's license, bank statement, utility bill, paycheck, or other government document that shows your name and address.
- Voting is easy, and a privilege. Election judges will be

glad to answer any questions and give you instructions. However, they cannot fill in a ballot for you, nor can they tell you who to vote for. (Election judges have specific procedures for assisting disabled and visually handicapped voters.)

How do I change my address or name?

Update your registration by noting changes on your card, as directed on the back, and mailing it to **Registrar of Voters Dallas County, Texas; 2377 N. Stemmons Frwy. Suite 820; Dallas, TX 75207**. They must receive the changes in writing 30 days before any election. Alternatively, you may send in a new registration application. Or make simultaneous changes to your driver's license and voter registration when you apply for or update your driver's license.

What if I moved within Dallas County?

Notify the voter registrar of your new address after you move. It's easy. Just make the changes on your current card, sign it and mail it to **Registrar of Voters Dallas County, Texas; 2377 N. Stemmons Frwy. Suite 820; Dallas, TX 75207**. You may vote a full ballot at your previous precinct if your registration is not yet effective in the new one.

What if I moved into Dallas County?

You must re-register in Dallas County. If your old registration is in another Texas county, you can use your old address to vote in your new county for 90 days after you move, but only during early voting, and only on ballot items shared by both counties. You won't be able to use your former county address to vote by mail or on Election Day in your new county.

How do I vote early?

Texas provides convenient early voting in person by any qualified registered voter. Early voting in person begins 17 days prior to an election and closes the 4th day prior to an election. Early voting polling places are announced in advance in the newspapers and on the Internet: www.dalcoelections.org

How do I vote by mail? (Absentee)

You may vote by mail if you are a qualified registered voter and:

- You will be away from your county on election day and the entire period of early voting, or
- You cannot vote at your polling place on Election Day because of illness, physical disability, age (65 or over), or confinement in jail (other than felony).

Request a ballot by mail no later than seven days prior to the election. A separate request is required for each election. Contact the governmental unit calling the election. Mail ballots must be received before polls close on Election Day.

(Sources: League of Women Voters; Dallas County Elections Department; Texas Secretary of State)

CRIME / SAFETY TALK

By Thom Pomella, VP Safety

Recent Crime

We have been quite lucky lately. Out of all the police reports we have been barraged with, only one of them concerned our neighborhood. This incident actually happened in May but was not reported until July.

Between 5/26 and 5/27, someone apparently entered an unlocked vehicle parked at a residence in the 1100 block of Stratford Dr. The owner noticed the glove box open, and a camera and two cell phones were either missing, or had been misplaced. When the phone bill arrived in July, and numerous unauthorized calls were noted on the printout, the owner realized an unknown person was using one of the cell phones and called police to file a report. (-54787)

The following is reprinted from the CrimeWatch e-mail for those of you who do not receive the CrimeWatch email. If you would like to receive the CrimeWatch email contact your CrimeWatch coordinator.

Crimefighters-

Gather on your front porches and at your back fences this weekend and spread this information to all your senior residents. Many don't have e-mail, but they need to hear this story.

Today, a gentleman (Richardson resident) left me a message to call him back while I was at lunch. When I returned his call, the resident said he had been receiving calls from someone who claimed he was holding two certified checks for \$100,000 each, in our resident's name, as a winner in the Canadian Lottery. All he had to do was pay the "U.S. Customs fees" of \$2,900. He gave our resident instructions on how to wire the money to an address in Canada. Our resident was even given a number to call to "verify" the authenticity of the checks. It sounded legitimate, so our resident contacted Western Union to make arrangements to wire the money. The clerk at WU told our resident that it sounded like a scam, and to contact his local police department for advice. Our resident was worked over pretty well by three "different" callers, reminding him that he had until 5 PM to wire the money or he would lose his winnings. Our resident was almost convinced this was legitimate. Well folks, our resident gave me the phone numbers for the scammers. I called and left messages for the scammer to call me back...and HE DID! He called me back here at the Police Department.

He was very bold and brazen, with nary an ounce of regret in his voice. When I told him to stop calling my residents and scamming them out of

money, he replied, "I can't. There's too much money in it. I'm making more money than you are as a cop." So, I asked him how much was his "take" so far today. After counting his transactions, he said, "I made more than \$8,000. . . American! How's that for a day's work?" I remarked that he was probably working from the comfort of an air-conditioned office, and he told me they also had a big screen color TV and were watching the golf tournament. They keep the volume turned down so their victims cannot hear the TV in the background. By the way, I heard other voices in there, indicative of a typical boiler room operation. He had someone over his shoulder coaching him with his answers to me, too. He asked if there was anything else he could answer for me. I asked, "So, what do you call your scam?" He said they use the names "Canadian Lottery, Canadian National Lottery, Canadian Services Lottery...basically, the first thing that rolls off the end of your tongue." He also bragged that he doesn't pick on "vulnerable people, just the stupid ones." When I told our resident about my conversation with the con artist, he decided to keep his money.

Remember, the story may change, but when they require you to send money to collect a prize...it is a scam. This is a true account of what these people really think of their victims. . . word for word. You mean nothing to them. You deserve to lose your money as far as they are concerned. They may sound nice on the phone, but they are the slime of the earth. They may have other numbers for you to call to "verify" their legitimacy, and their voices may sound different, but all they are doing is handing the phone to someone else in the boiler room. **HANG UP THE PHONE AND KEEP THE MONEY YOU STILL HAVE**, because no more is coming. Today's conversation with this scammer should give us all some real insight as to why these scams don't go away. . . because they are very successful. \$8,000 in one day. . . and I heard many other voices in the background, all pitching the same lines to whomever was snagged on the end of their phones. Don't get hooked.

John C. Corbitt
Crime Prevention Unit
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crime prevention... removing the opportunity for the crime to occur

(Continued on page 4)

Hello gardeners, its August

By Phil Meeker, Beautification VP

Squirrels are everywhere, locating acorns and pecans for fall harvest. Young blue jays and cardinals seem to be confused in this heat and the noisy locusts shed their coats and stick to our screens and litter the garden. Ah youth...but fall is ahead.

- Planting
 - Start sowing wild flower seeds now for spring blooms – see related article
 - Fall veggie plants: broccoli, cauliflower, peppers and tomatoes
- Water
 - Deep infrequent watering to maintain soil moisture and mulch to conserve moisture available from the June rains.
 - Azaleas, camellias, dogwoods – mist on foliage while plants are in shade. This is the season they set bloom for spring!
- Prune
 - Tall annuals cut back now, by 30% for best fall look, Purple fountain grass and copper plants, etc.
 - Chrysanthemums – time to allow growth; stop pinching back.
 - Phlox and thrift – cut off seed heads
 - Crape myrtle – extend blooming time by cutting spent blooms. The new stem will produce a second and third blooming.

Sow them once

- Self-reseeding annuals: sow the seed now; one time; and they will come back year after year. After they finish flowering, their seeds drop to the ground and appear the following spring.
- Wild Flowers: sow the seed now; one time; and they will come back year after year. After they finish flowering, their seeds drop to the ground and appear the following spring.
- Tricks for planting
 - Do not use a pre-emergent weed seed killer around the area you plan to sow your seeds
 - When the bed is completed do not mulch, falling seeds need to contact the soil.
- How to
 - First select a spot or spots!
 - Remove grass and weeds
 - Prepare the soil by adding compost, landscape mix, etc. and blend in well with the heavy black clay
 - With our southern invasive grasses you will need to use edging material to keep out the grass
 - Rake out any stones, sticks, etc.

- Purchase seeds from a good source i.e. Calloway's, Northhaven Gardens, etc. and check the seed expiration date on the packets and follow packet instructions.
- For a more natural look you can mix the seeds together then sow.
- Sow the seeds evenly, using a rake to barely cover them then water gently.
- Water frequently but not deeply till growth appears. Remember these are wild flower seeds and once established they are drought tolerant.
- Plant now and you will have blooms from early spring through the summer.
- After blooming
 - The spring bloomers will drop their seed by July. In July cut off stems of the spring bloomers and thrash the spent seed head to get all the seed off. Repeat the process in November for the summer bloomers

Spring bloomers

Larkspurs, blue & white
Queen Ann's lace, white
Clasping cone flower,
yellow
Indian Paint Brush, orange
Sweet William many colors
Spider flower (cleome)

Summer bloomers

Corn flower, purple and
white
Gomphorena, red-violet and
purple
Coreopsis, yellow
Money plant
Opium and Shirley poppies,
red and pink
Indian Blanket, yellow
Crested Cocks Comb tall,
red

Last note: remember to save your seed packets so you can identify what's blooming and show your colors to friends!

Travel through the neighborhood

Well, we are really in bloom throughout our HOA. Beds and borders are overflowing with caladiums, begonias, impatiens, and all the way to zinnias. There is a colorful blending of annuals and perennials that really stand up to our torrid heat. This brings me to the point about travels. Several landscapers have been designing and planting according to the customer's requests. During this season and last year several of these were HOA color award winners. These planting are annual color blended with perennials, ferns and shrubs. Several of the yards, planted last year or before have no color this year. This is why it is so important to know cultural care, growth habits, pinching and dead heading for everything in your landscape.

See the Yard of the Month pictures on page 6.

They can be viewed in color on the web site:

jjphoa.org

Photos taken by
Bernie Mayoff

Congratulations to all the August Yard of the Month winners



1114 Eton
Ed & Joanne Monaghan



1208 Stratford
Wayne & Frances Blackley



1219 Huntington
Louis & Joni Carter



1101 Stratford
Jay & Grace Hatch



1808 N. Cheyenne
Tim & Debbie Conrad

Our thanks go to many, many people!

Thanks to Ebby Halliday Realtors Kelle Henson and Renetta Montgomery, our neighbors, for placing the American flags in each yard.



Our neighbor, Dorothy Thomas of Ebby Halliday Realtors and Just Jump'n provided us with the 4th of July Bounce House and the Sno-Cones. As you can see from the pictures, both of these were very popular with the children.

We want to thank the many people that made our Independence Day Parade and Picnic a success for approximately 300 participants.

Thanks to the Richardson Fire Department Station 2, the Richardson Police Department patrol officers and bicycle unit officers for being part of the celebration. Thanks to Helen and Laurie Simon, Bill Little and Bernie Mayoff for transporting the food, water and ice. Thanks to Boy Scout Troop 895 for leading our parade as our Color Guard. Thanks to Mayor Gary Slagel and Council Members Bob Townsend and Carol Wilson for joining our parade, and to Council Members Bob Nusser and John Murphy for joining us at the picnic. Our thanks to Phil Meeker for planning and executing the Watermelon Spitting contest. Thanks to Marc Perlstein for wrangling the traffic cones and making the parade safe. Thanks to our neighbors in The Reservation, especially Pamela Karnavas and Linda and Lance Hall, for decorating, providing soft drinks and all the other things they did to make the day a success. Thanks to the cooks. And a big thanks to our Board of Directors for planning the day and making the arrangements. We hope all those present noticed the banner that our Association and The Reservation have purchased to add pizzazz to the day! Pictures of the occasion were taken by John Sadowski and Bernie Mayoff. Chris Bruckner and Bernie Mayoff got the parade off to a timely start and Bernie provided the parade music. Pictures can be viewed on our website: www.jjphoa.org.

Our big thanks to our neighborhood Albertson's for their generous donation to our Independence Day celebration. If it is true that an army marches on its stomach, then Albertson's made sure that our parade would have no trouble marching to our destination and home again. The good folks at Albertson's once again donated all of the water, ice, chips and buns for the festivities.

Any unopened, unused food was donated to The Network of Community Ministries.



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(See photos by Bernie Mayoff & John Sadowski on pages 8 and 9)

The day began with the parade...

Bernie Mayoff



John Sadowski



...then the partying ended a great day!



Minutes of Board Meeting, July 1, 2004

Bernie Mayoff called the meeting to order at 8:08p.m. at the home of Chris Bruckner.

Minutes of Previous Meeting

The minutes of the last Board meeting were approved.

Treasurer's Report

Helen Simon presented the Treasurer's report. It was approved as presented.

Old Business

The Independence Day Parade and picnic plans are in place. Bernie will send an email out to Association members as a reminder. Several Council members plan to attend, and a local Boy Scout troop will participate as flag carriers. The Reservation will provide the Happy Train.

New Business

The Board approved a \$50.00 donation to the Richardson Library's "Richardson Reads One Book" program. The city is sponsoring a Neighborhood Leadership Program for Homeowner Associations that need assistance with organization, and for current and potential HOA officers.

Committee Reports

- Membership: The membership drive will be from August to October.
- Development: Chris reported nothing new on the baseball batting cages at Pearce
- Newsletter: Dee Russum reported one new ad for the fan store.
- Safety: Two crime watch positions have been filled.

The next Homeowner's Association President's meeting will be July 13 at 7:00 a.m.

Next Board meetings are as follows.

- August 1, at John Sadowski's house. Newsletter deadline is July 28.
- August 29 at Dee Russum's house. Newsletter deadline is August 26.
- September 22, Annual Meeting at Mohawk, 7:30 p.m. City Council will be the speakers.

The meeting adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Nancy De La Garza, Secretary

National Night Out

Look for photos taken at National Night Out gatherings in the September newsletter.

Tea for 2 or 3 or more!

By Chris Bruckner, VP Development



JJ Pearce residents continue to enjoy a variety of local dining choices with the recent addition of **InfiniTea** on the southwest corner of Coit and Campbell roads. Opened in May by Plano resident Max Su, **InfiniTea** seeks to capitalize on the growing popularity of tea shops. Originally from Taiwan, Mr. Su moved to the United States in 1994 and studied computer science at Texas A&M University. After a career in the information services industry, Mr. Su decided to strike out on his own as an entrepreneur and opened **InfiniTea** with the health conscious, tea lover in mind.

The shop's inventory includes over 100 varieties from all over the world including flower (herbal), fruit and milk teas and Mr. Su rotates the menu often to discover his customer's favorites. Best sellers include oolong tea with rosebuds and Parisian Flame, crafted from peppermint and lemon grass.

Teas are served both hot or cold and are brewed fresh with each cup. Also on the menu are coffees, fruit slushes and dessert pastries. But perhaps the house specialty is bubble tea, also known as tapioca or boba tea which I had the pleasure of sampling. This fun and unique drink is sure to quench your thirst on a hot summer afternoon.

More than a simple carry-out service, Mr. Su has furnished **InfiniTea** in a stylish, contemporary decor where patrons can temporarily escape the breakneck speed of everyday life and social groups are encouraged to come and spend the afternoon or evening. Mr. Su hopes to keep his two employees as busy as possible through advertisements in local mailings and school publications and will soon be introducing a reward program for returning customers. Keep an eye out for his website, which should also make its debut soon.

You can enjoy **InfiniTea** nearly anytime you'd like as it is open 7 days a week, 12PM – 12AM. Next time you're on the go and need a break, please support our local merchants and consider **InfiniTea** for a refreshing and relaxing experience.

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UTD Growing Again

UTD now has an enrollment of about 14,000 students, and is continuing its drive toward becoming a “Tier One” research university. The university has announced the addition of three buildings, which will facilitate that effort.

The largest building will be a new \$85M, 192,000 square foot, Natural Science and Engineering Research Building to be built on the north end of campus, at the southeast corner of Synergy Parkway and Rutford Drive. The building, which will contain laboratories, a clean room and space for a business “incubator,” will be the second-largest building on campus when completed in the summer of 2006. Construction of the facility is being funded with state monies allocated to UTD as part of the terms of “Project Emmitt”. Project Emmitt is an arrangement under which TI agreed to build a major new chip fabrication plant in Richardson and UTD is to receive up to \$300 million in public and private funds to expand and improve its Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science. The new building eventually will house as many as 350 faculty, graduate students and post-doctoral researchers from the fields of electrical engineering, material science, chemistry, biology and behavioral and brain sciences, as well as provide space for small, start-up businesses, or incubators, that often spring from university research efforts. Ground breaking is expected to occur around November 1, 2004.



The building at 17919 Waterview Parkway, across the street from UTD’s campus, is being purchased and renovated at a cost of \$9.7 million. The two-story, 72,000-square-foot building, to be called the Waterview Science and Technology Center, will house the offices and research labs of a number of faculty and staff from the university’s School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, currently located in Founders Hall. Once those personnel vacate Founders Hall, major renovations will begin on that building, which is the oldest on the UTD campus.

UTD’s rapidly growing Center for BrainHealth will relocate to a 63,000 square foot, three story building being purchased and renovated at 2200 Mockingbird Lane in Dallas. The acquisition was made possible by a \$5-million gift from Dallas community leader Dianne Cash, whose mother had been helped by the staff and management of the Center for

BrainHealth. The building will be named the Frances and Mildred Goad Building, in honor of Ms. Cash’s mother, Frances Goad Cecil, and grandmother, Mildred Crews Goad. Additional funds will be needed to complete the renovation and planned future expansion of the building, and Jonsson School Dean Dr. Bob Helms already has pledged \$1 million in Emmitt monies to assist with that effort and to build collaborative research projects at that location.

Currently UTD’s research expenditures total approximately \$33M. Tier One status is generally considered to be \$100M. When all three buildings are fully operational UTD should exceed \$50M in annual research expenditures.



UTD a ‘Top 50’ Value Among Public Universities In Ranking by *Consumers Digest* Magazine

The University of Texas at Dallas (UTD) is among the top 50 best values among public colleges and universities in the United States, according to a ranking in *Consumers Digest* magazine.

Out of the hundreds of public institutions of higher education in the U.S., UTD ranked 50th in the magazine’s value listing, which takes into account both the cost and quality of education. Last November, *Kiplinger’s Personal Finance Magazine* ranked UTD 34th in its annual listing of the 100 best values in public colleges in the U.S.

“This latest ranking by *Consumers Digest* is further evidence that UTD is among the leaders nationally in delivering a high-quality education at reasonable prices, which, of course, equals outstanding value ...” said university President Dr. Franklyn Jenifer. “We are delighted to be so recognized.”

Besides UTD, two other Texas public universities made the top 50 list – The University of Texas at Austin (ranked 36th) and Texas A&M University in College Station (ranked 44th). The magazine also ranked its top 25 values among private colleges and universities, which included two Texas institutions – the University of the Incarnate Word in San Antonio (ranked sixth) and Rice University in Houston (ranked ninth).

J J PEARCE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION
Statement of Cash Receipts and Expenses
For the Period September 1, 2003 to July 31, 2004

	Month Ended July 31, 2004	Year to Date Actual July 31, 2004	Year To Date Budget
Cash Receipts			
Membership Dues		\$5,115.00	\$4,950.00
Dividends	12.75	122.23	110.00
Advertising-Newsletter	40.00	1,290.00	990.00
Contributions		5.00	
Total Receipts	52.75	6,532.23	6,050.00
Expenses			
Crime Watch			
Metrocall	21.85	240.35	240.35
Membership			
Annual Meeting		159.00	159.00
Binders			100.00
Board Planning Meeting		289.08	200.00
Directory Printing		526.97	320.00
Directory Delivery		30.00	30.00
Social Events			
December Decorations		64.44	125.00
Easter		112.63	100.00
July 4th	242.88	242.88	200.00
Volunteer Party		245.50	275.00
Newsletter			
Printing, etc.	186.15	2,336.25	2,383.60
Delivery	60.00	675.00	690.00
Other Expenses			
Contributions	50.00	737.34	235.00
Federal Income Tax		13.00	25.00
Miscellaneous		4.20	90.75
Total Expenses	560.88	5,676.64	5,173.70
Net Income (Loss)	(\$508.13)	\$855.59	\$876.30

	Fund Balances		
	Checking	Vanguard	Totals
Beginning Balances - 7/1/04	\$1,215.10	\$16,797.38	18,012.48
Add receipts	40.00	12.75	52.75
Transfers			
Less Disbursements	560.88		560.88
Ending Balances - 7/31/04	\$694.22	\$16,810.13	\$17,504.35

Respectfully Submitted, Helen Simon, Treasurer, August 1, 2004

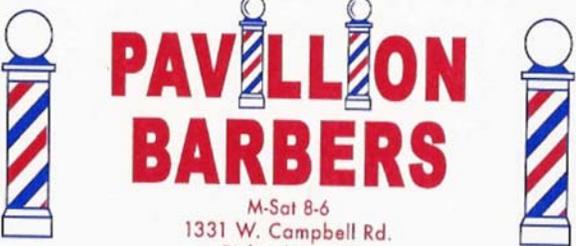


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Business ads must be paid for in advance. Checks should be made payable to J. J. Pearce Homeowners Association.
Contact Dee Russum, 1102 Pueblo, phone 972-235-1961 or e-mail: ddrussum@comcast.net

Rates per newsletter, based on 8 ½ X 11" page.

Business card (2 x 3 ½ ")	\$10.00
¼ page	\$20.00
½ page	\$40.00
Full page	\$75.00

Any business ad purchased for a full year receives a free ad in the directory.

Local Events August – September include:

Date	Event/Location	
August		
15	Community Band Concert	7:00pm, Civic Center lawn
19	School begins	
21	Pearce V, JV, 9 th football vs Kimball	10:00am, Pearce
23	Annual Kickoff Cookout	6:00pm, Pearce
25	First day of early voting for Sept 11 election	City Hall
26	North 9 th football vs Flower Mound	6:00pm, Pearce
September		
2	Pearce JV football vs The Colony	6:00pm, Pearce
6	Labor Day Holiday	
7	Last day of early voting for Sept 11 election	City Hall
9	North 9 th football vs Grand Prairie	5:30pm, Pearce
10	Pearce football vs Grand Prairie	7:30pm, Richardson
11	Restaurant alcohol election	7:00am – 7:00pm
	Great Fountain Festival	Civic Center
16	Pearce JV football vs Naaman Forest	6:00pm, Pearce
16-17	Rosh Hashanah	
22	Homeowners Association Annual Meeting (Program: Richardson City Council)	7:30pm at Mohawk
	North 9 th football vs Lake Highlands	5:30pm, Pearce
23	Pearce football vs Lake Highlands	7:00pm, Richardson
25	Yom Kippur	
	Sounds of Class	UTD
30	Pearce JV football vs Jesuit	6:00pm, Pearce



School begins August 19

Drive carefully



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**Membership
renewal form
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Board Meetings: August 29, 1102 Pueblo, 7:00pm

**Annual Meeting: September 22, Mohawk Elementary, 7:30pm
with Richardson City Council members as our guests**

Board meetings are open to all members