



J. J. PEARCE NEWSLETTER

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JULY 4th PARADE AND PARTY

We know the date, the time, and the activities. Final details are being worked out. The JJPHOA committee members for the parade are Ira Barash and Jon Scherper. Bob Nusser will serve as Grand Marshall. Lynn Sanders is making arrangements for Richardson's finest to be represented with a police car, motorcycle, and fire truck and EMT unit.

Jon Scherper is obtaining a permit from the city for the parade, and Pamela Karnavas of the Reservation Homeowners Association, is getting the permit to use the park facilities. Since it is a holiday, Lynn says that neighborhood issues must come before our parade. Please do not have any accidents, fires, or robberies during our parade time.

Please call Ira Barash to be a volunteer. We need your help!

The date is July 4th from 10:00 AM to 12 noon. Please meet on Senior Way, north of Pearce, (east of the Tennis Courts) at 9:50 AM. The parade proceeds from Senior Way to Mimosa, turning right (south) on Mimosa. It crosses Melrose and proceeds to Mimosa Park on the left. The official festivities after the parade last at the park until 12:00 noon.

The parade includes walkers, bicyclists, tri-cyclists, skateboarders, kids on scooters and in wagons, and kids in costumes. Decorate those bicycles and tricycles! Pets on leashes are welcome. Don't forget to dress your pets in costumes. If we can find anyone to judge costumes, there will be prizes for best and worst costumes. Wear clothes underneath the costumes so that you may have fun at the park.

The menu includes hot dogs and hamburgers and all of the fixings. The Reservation Homeowners Association and JJPHOA will provide these items. Other food and drinks include lemonade, watermelon, and popcorn. Please bring a dessert to share with others. We have need for ice coolers to hold these items. Please let Ira know if you have one to use during the festivities at the park.

We are asking for 10 volunteers to help handle traffic during the parade, to serve drinks and food at the park and serve as "chefs" to grill the hot dogs and hamburgers. Please call Ira Barash at 972-644-1094 (home) or Metro 817-640-3597 (work). Or you can e-mail Ira at: ibarash@americanexcelsior.com to be a volunteer.

Men come with your lawnmowers for Richardson's First Annual High Tech Lawnmower Parade. Men, be at the start of the parade to march.

Bring Frisbees, bats, balls, gloves, footballs, soccer balls, water guns (for a water fight) and anything else that is appropriate for fun in the park!

PROPER CLOTHING AND HYDRATION are important issues. Remember that light colored, loose clothing is helpful. Drink plenty of water, watch your children and pets (as well as yourself) for signs of heat stroke.

The Reservation Homeowners Association will provide entertainment at the park. There will be a DJ and a Bounce House.

In summary:

- **July 4th 10 AM to 12 noon. Meet on Senior Way at 9:50 for the parade or we'll see you at the park at the conclusion of the parade.**
- **Dress in Costumes.**
- **Bring sunscreen and hats for everyone. Decorate your bicycles, tricycles and wagons.**
- **Bring your lawn mowers and be part of the first annual "Richardson High Tech Lawn Mower Parade."**
- **Bring your toys to play at the park.**
- **Volunteer your time and/or your ice cooler.**
- **Bring a dessert to share.**

Come and celebrate America's birthday at the July 4th parade and party!

Check our website, www.jjphoa.org, for updates.



BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

[We recently received this "news" from a friend and thought it worth sharing.]

The notion that we could raise \$16 million by buying a book of stamps is powerful! As you may be aware, the US Postal Service recently released its new "Fund the Cure" stamp to help fund breast cancer research.

It is important that we take a stand against this disease that kills and maims so many of our mothers, sisters and friends. Instead of the normal \$.34 for a stamp, this one costs \$.40. The additional \$.06 will go to breast cancer research. A "normal" book costs \$6.60. This one is only \$8.00. It takes a few minutes in line at the Post Office and means so much. If all stamps are sold, it will raise an additional \$16,000,000 for this vital research. Just as important as the money is our support.

What a statement it would make if the stamp outsold the lottery this week. What a statement it would make that we care. I urge you to do two things TODAY:

- Go out and purchase some of these stamps.
- Urge your friends to do the same.

Many of us know women and their families whose lives are turned upside-down by breast cancer. It takes so little to do so much in this drive. Please help and pass it on!

[The following information is taken from the USPS website.]

On July 29, 1998, the U.S. Postal Service issued a new postage stamp to help raise funds for breast cancer research.

As a "semi-postal" stamp, it costs 40 cents and is valid for postage in the amount of the prevailing 33-cent first-class letter rate. Seventy percent of net proceeds above the cost of postage will be given to the National Institutes of Health, and 30 percent of net proceeds above the cost of postage will be given to the Medical Research Program of the Department of Defense. The NIH and DOD were identified as recipients of the funds by legislation enacted in 1997. The self-adhesive Breast Cancer Semi-postal Research stamp is a nondenominational stamp, bearing the words "USA" and "first-class."

Then First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton joined Postmaster General William Henderson for the issuance ceremony, which was held at the White House. This was the first U.S. stamp in history to have its net proceeds above the cost of postage earmarked for research organizations. The Postal

Service initially printed 200 million Breast Cancer Semi-postal Research stamps. An additional 80 million stamps were printed because the stamps were so popular.

The stamp was designed by Ethel Kessler of Bethesda, MD, and illustrated by Whitney Sherman of Baltimore. This is the first postage stamp illustration by Sherman, and the first stamp design completed by Kessler, one of six art directors developing stamp designs for the Postal Service. Kessler has a personal interest in helping raise awareness about breast cancer since she is a survivor of the disease.

For six decades, the Postal Service has issued new stamps to help raise awareness for a variety of health and social issues including drug abuse, AIDS, and environmental protection and conservation.

Breast Cancer Research semi-postal stamp sales data from issuance (07/29/98 through 04/20/01) is as follows:

Total Number of Stamps Sold:	291.5 million
Total Sales Revenue:	\$116.6 million
Total Raised for Research, Net:	\$20.2 million

April 2001:

There is a rumor being sent over the Internet (surprise!) saying the Postal Service will be taking the Breast Cancer Research stamp off sale this July. **This is not true.** Legislation enacted in 2000 extended sales of the semi-postal an additional two years, which continues sales through July 29, 2002.

WATCHING OUT FOR EACH OTHER

One way we can protect our neighborhood and each other, would be to lower our speed while driving in our alleys. I am amazed as see people zooming down the alley on a daily basis. Just for a minute, image what you would feel if you were to hit an animal or even a person who stepped into your path.

Cars are backing out, people are working in their yards, children are playing, animals get out and with fences, curved streets and landscaping it is extremely difficult to anticipate what/who could step out in front of you. I know of a neighbor who was recently mowing the strip of grass in the alley and someone sped past him from behind. He never saw or heard (the noise of the mower blocked the noise of the car coming) them coming. The car could have easily hit him. Please mind the 10-mph speed limit; you can be A.J. Foyt when you hit the highway...

A Huntington Dr. Resident

BOARD MINUTES

May 17, 2001

President Bernie Mayoff called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as corrected. The date for the July meeting was corrected to properly read July 17.

Treasurer's Report: No report was presented.

Newsletter: We obtained a new half page ad. The next newsletter deadline is June 15.

Beautification: Yards are being judged.

Development: The new Whataburger is now open. The grand opening will occur soon.

Membership: All directories were delivered to the new members.

Old Business: Volunteer Party – There were about 40 people in attendance and the function was well received and appreciated. Bylaws revision – In the May newsletter the bylaws proposal was printed inviting members to comment, make suggestions, or ask questions. Nominating Committee – The Board named Al Nix and Bob Nusser to be the nominating committee. Candidate's Forum – The forum was a big success. Cable TV ran the forum video the week after it was taped. Neighborhood yard sale – Twenty-one homes participated. Fourth of July parade picnic – Ira reported that the planning has started.

New Business: Homeowner's Association President's next meeting will be in June. Bernie will notify us of the particular date and time. The next board meetings will be:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Host</u>	<u>Address</u>
June 19	7:30 PM	Mayoff	1411 Huntington
July 17	7:30 PM	Clark	1121 Huntington
August 14	7:30 PM	Russum	1102 Pueblo

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Submitted by Suzanne Clark, Secretary



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THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE IS HARD AT WORK

In May a nominating committee was formed to begin identifying candidates for the next Board. The nominating committee will publish their results in the July and August newsletters, as our by-laws require. We will have our annual meeting and election in September.

If you can spare a little time for fun and to help maintain the quality of life and safety in our neighborhood please call any of the members of the nominating committee or any Board member.

They'll be glad to tell you what is involved and what an interesting experience it can be. If you'd prefer to get involved in any other way please let us know that too.

The Nominating Committee members are:

Al Nix, 972-234-3086, alnix@remax.net
Bob Nusser, 972-437-4043, bnusser@flash.net

Congratulations are in order for our President, Bernie Mayoff. He has been appointed to the Richardson Zoning Board of Adjustment, and to the Selective Service System Local Board. We're proud of you, Bernie!

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SLEEP APNEA IS DANGEROUS

By Ira Barash

Sleep Apnea is a serious medical condition where the throat becomes blocked during the night while sleeping. This causes the person to stop breathing for short periods of time.

Symptoms

The major system of sleep apnea is loud snoring with periods of quietness. Other systems include:

- waking up tired after a “full night’s sleep”
- waking up with a headache
- feeling sleepy or falling asleep at inappropriate times
- irritability and short temperedness
- problems with concentration and memory

Sleep apnea leaves you tired. It can also lead to other problems like high blood pressure, heart attack, and stroke. The reason for the severe medical conditions is because your body never rests. When breathing problems occur at night, the brain tells the rest of the body, especially the heart, to supply more oxygen. Instead of resting, the body is working hard.

Doctors Can Help

Your personal physician and a sleep specialist doctor work together. Your personal physician makes his initial assessment and provides a referral. The doctor makes a referral after completion of a historical profile and physical exam. When you see the sleep specialist, he does his own interview and physical exam. It is beneficial to bring your spouse with you. He/She can describe your sleeplessness, snoring and movements to the doctor. At Presbyterian Hospital, 60 percent of their referrals have sleep apnea. The other 40 percent have a number of other conditions that contribute to sleeplessness.

After the assessment, an initial sleep study is ordered. In this study, the patient goes to a sleep lab for an evening. In the private room, the patient is wired from head to toe with sensors. The technicians take measurements of snoring; body movements; heart, lungs and brain activity; levels of oxygen; and air flow in the nose and mouth. Body movements are also recorded by video camera. In addition, the technician observes the patient during the entire night.

Results

The sleep specialist presents the results of the test to the patient in his office. He makes recommendations to the patient. If sleep apnea is detected, the doctor may order another sleep study to measure for a continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) device. The patient uses this device at night to help keep the airways open. The reason for the second study is to

fine-tune the device with the proper air pressure. During this second study, the patient gets to try different headgear.

Other recommendations that the doctor may make are to sleep on your side, lose weight, exercise regularly, and unblock the nose through nasal sprays.

There are also oral devices that fit into patient’s mouth to keep the jawbones forward and keep airways open. These types of devices may require visits to the dentist to get them fitted properly.

Finally, last resort treatments include traditional and laser surgery to the uvula. These are last resort measures for severe cases of sleep apnea where other treatments did not work. Surgery has not had good results in alleviating sleep apnea.

Personal Experience

Symptoms

My systems included snoring; tired after sleeping for a full night; and falling asleep at work, while driving, and watching television. I had jerking motions in my left leg when I slept. I also sat up in bed during the middle of the night for several minutes. I found that all of these systems were classic signs of sleep apnea.

I made an appointment with Dr. Irwin Segal, my personal physician. After a conversation with my significant and myself only, he determined that I needed to see a sleep disorder doctor. He referred me to Dr. Andrew O. Jamieson, Clinical Director at the Sleep Medical Institute at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas.

Dr. Jamieson met with my significant only and myself to review my case. He stated that his job is to assess me as an individual. He observed me after the initial screening interview, observation, and dexterity tests.

Dr. Jamieson recommended the sleep study. On a Saturday night, I went to the sleep center at Presbyterian Hospital. The technicians hooked me up with wires and let me sleep. I had difficulty sleeping at first. About midnight, I fell asleep. I woke up at 5:00 A. M. and left after completing a review. I stated in my review that “I did not have stuffiness, and I woke up wide awake.”

Dr. Jamieson reviewed the results with me in his office. I had sleep apnea symptoms during my dream state of sleep. My sleep was interrupted 60 times in an hour or one interruption per minute.

I went to the second sleep test and used the CPAP device. The results were superb. After adjustments, I went from 60 interruptions to 1 interruption.

Normal range is 1 to 5 interruptions per hour. The staff at the sleep clinic helped me to use the new device.

After the second test, I went to Rhema Richardson to be fitted with my own CPAP machine. I received the machine. I use it every night. The symptoms like falling asleep at the wheel of my new car have mostly stopped. I am performing at a higher level at work and home with greater concentration. The color of my skin is better. I can exercise harder and at greater length. Wearing the headgear at night is a minor inconvenience in comparison to all of these benefits.

If you are having problems like I describe, please see your family doctor. Your family and you will benefit after successful completion of the tests and usage of the CPAP machine or other related device.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Bill Little, Beautification VP

You all are making it very difficult for me to choose the Yard of the Month. There were several choices from each area this month. Next month I will have to make difficult decisions again as the yards that did not get chosen will look even better.

The Yard of the Month winners for May are:

1116 Huntington	Rob & Diane Kyker
1133 Edith Circle	Alan & LeeAnn Brunelli
1127 Eton	Don & Carol Furuta
1200 Grassmere	Marc & Georgia Lyons
1311 Chesterton	Dick & Charlotte Fowler



This month's yard tips.

- ❖ Continue to spray funginex on your Roses and Crepe Myrtles for black spot and powdery mildew.
- ❖ Apply fertilizer at normal rate for Bermuda grass and at about one half of the normal rate for St. Augustine grass.
- ❖ Broadleaf weeds can be sprayed 3 or 4 days after mowing with a weed killer containing 2-4-d.
- ❖ Water your yards and flowerbeds only when they need to be watered. You can conserve water by not having your watering systems set for a specific time schedule.

[Editor's note. There seem to be many people complaining of ants in their homes right now. Ants prefer not to walk through baby powder. Try it, and let others know if it works.]

New Crime Watch Coordinators

Mike and Kim Sullivan have joined the ranks of JJ Pearce Crime Watch Coordinators by taking over Joni Whitney's Area 19 consisting of 24 homes on Pueblo, odd addresses 1101 thru 1111, and all addresses 1112 thru 1129. Mike and Kim reside at 1129 Pueblo and their telephone number is 972-231-3009. They have lived there about 2 years, but Mike grew up on Navajo, just across Melrose in the Reservation neighborhood. Welcome Mike and Kim!!

Joni Whitney and her husband have moved to Houston. Joni had served faithfully in JJ Pearce Crime Watch, and is a past member of the JPHOA Board. Sorry to see y'all go, but we wish you the very best!

CELEBRATE AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY

The Plano-Richardson Elks Lodge is offering their 16' flagpole/flag kits, with a 3X5" all weather flag again for \$70.00 delivered to your home, or \$85.00 installed. You may call Bob Nusser, 972-437-4043 or the Lodge at 972-234-2485.

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

By Lauri Wiss, Development VP

An Advisory Services Planning Report by the Urban Land Institute was a report written June 11-16, 2000.

The report discussed the many options the City will have in developing the areas around the New Dart Rail Stations.

Impacting our neighborhood is the Spring Valley, Belt Line, Arapaho and Galatyn (Lookout Drive) Dart Rail Stations. The fifth Dart Station will be on Renner road (I-190).

One of the Panel's most important recommendations was for the City to expand east of the Stations the number of homes, jobs, and services near Dart Light Rail stations so that people can walk directly to and from the train.

Another suggestion was for the Stations to be urbane, pedestrian-oriented places, with more structured and shared parking. They believe that more people should arrive by foot or bus than driving cars to the Station.

The report mentioned there would be higher demand for parking at the Spring Valley Station. For both the Spring Valley and Belt Line Rail stations, they recommended Commercial/Industrial Redevelopment allowing each Station area to develop/redevelop at its own pace. They believe a major marketing tool will be the high-speed cable connections available in these locations for business.

The report envisions The Galatyn Park Station as an Urban Transit Village. Galatyn Park was envisioned as a mixed-use development that combines retail, entertainment, residential, and office uses.

The panel recommended an overpass at Central Expressway and the northern terminus of Glenville Drive and an extension of the Galatyn Parkway overpass to the west to link the office properties west of Central with the Galatyn Park Stations. They believe these road improvements will reduce the impact of future office development west of Central Expressway on the residential neighborhoods west of Collins Boulevard. They also would like to see a loop street pattern so it could shift traffic away from Collins Boulevard.

Under Planning and Zoning Opportunities, the panel advised the city to investigate the possibil-

ity of revising Richardson's status as a "dry" jurisdiction to attract better restaurants to the stations areas.

The report is available by calling the City Secretary's office at 972-744-4291.



A Dog's Prayer, By Beth Norman

(As contributed by Ray Thompson, resident)

Treat me kindly, my beloved master, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me do.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear.

When it is cold and wet, please take me inside, for I am now a domesticated animal, no longer used to bitter elements. And I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth. Though had you no home, I would rather follow you through ice and snow than rest upon the softest pillow in the warmest home in all the land, for you are my god and I am your devoted worshiper.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for although I should not reproach you were it is dry, I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food, that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life should your life be in danger.

And, beloved master, should the great Master see fit to deprive me of my health or sight, do not turn me away from you. Rather hold me gently in your arms as skilled hands grant me the merciful boon of eternal rest – and I will leave you knowing with the last breath I drew, my fate was ever safest in your hands.

SAFETY MESSAGES

By Lynn Sanders, Safety VP

Is There a Safe Way to Enter Your Garage?

Is there a safe way to enter my garage if I am returning home (possibly alone) after dark? That question is frequently asked because of the reports we read about people being victimized by bad guys entering the garage at essentially the same time as the victims. One school of thought is to leave the garage door up until you actually enter the house so that you can have it as a possible escape route. The other school of thought is to put it down before you unlock your car doors and exit the car. Your VP for Safety recently posed this question to RPD's Officer John Corbitt who has overall Crime Watch responsibility for the NW quadrant of Richardson. As you will see from his response, there is no right way or wrong way:

I have two schools of thought on that, just like you do. I think the homeowner needs to apply the method they feel most secure with. Their individual environment will determine the best method to use.

Generally, there are two methods of attack on any person.

1) The premeditated well-planned attack. The one where the predator lays in wait for the victim. The predator has scoped out the scene already and will be waiting and ready to attack. This usually involves a personal issue. If I have someone out to get me, all the precautions in the world might not prevent that attack. The predator will wait me out for the right moment. **2)** The opportunistic attack. The most common, one of chance, and involves an opening provided by the victim that requires a rush attack. There is little planning involved, so the predator relies on his or her instinct at that moment.

We are all potential victims of opportunistic attack. We can remove, or at least lessen, the opportunities for personal attack.

- Is someone following me home? Always be alert, especially coming home at night, all alone. If someone is following you, do not go home. Call police on your cell phone or go to any place there are people.
- Don't enter your alley with someone behind you (unless you recognize them). If uncertain, continue past your driveway and make the block. If the "follower" has not turned into a driveway and is still following, you might have a problem. (See above.)

- If possible, have a family member meet you at the door as you are pulling into the driveway. That person can "watch your back" while you are pulling into the garage, and can lower the door when safe to do so.

If you live alone, or have no one at home to watch you come in, some environmental factors come into play.

- Is the rear driveway and garage brightly lighted? And the sides of the house, too?
- Is the garage clean and "tight?" That is, there are no hiding places, corners, boxes, etc. obscuring your view into the garage.
- Are there are hiding places outside, near the garage entrance that might provide cover for someone, such as tool sheds or tall, thick shrubs.

So, if you are confident that you have not been followed, and you can see everything around and inside your garage as you are pulling in, I think one would be safe to stay inside the car until the door is lowered, watching both corners in the mirrors until the door is down. That way, if someone rushes in, you can raise the door and back out to escape (while laying on the horn and making all kinds of noise).

Suspects who followed their victims home committed most of these rear driveway/alley robberies. The predators had to take a few seconds to position their car for escape before running up to their victim. In that few seconds, the victim could have already lowered the door behind them if everything was done correctly and according to a plan.

At our last driveway robbery, the victim observed the vehicle following but he continued to his home and into the garage. The suspects drove past and backed into the next driveway. The first suspect bailed out and sprinted back to the victim's driveway, confronting them inside the garage as they were getting out of their car. The victim enhanced the opportunity by **1)** leading them home and **2)** leaving the door raised too long while they were still in the car. **THE VICTIM WAS NOT ALERT TO HIS SURROUNDINGS AND IGNORED HIS INSTINCTS** simply because he was not paying attention.

So, the questions you should ask yourself are:

- Was I followed?
- Can I see in and around my garage?
- Can I see if anyone comes in behind me
- While I close the door?

As is always the case in opportunistic crime, our job is to responsibly reduce the opportunity for being victimized.

John C. Corbitt, Richardson Police Department
Crime Prevention Unit

Don't Enter Your Home If The Alarm Has Been Triggered

As most of us are aware, there was a tragic situation recently in McKinney where a female homeowner was apparently accidentally fatally shot by a Police Officer investigating a burglar alarm at her home. It appears that the homeowner arrived home unaware of the officer's presence, after being contacted by the Alarm Company, while the unaware officer was investigating in the back. Apparently the homeowner slammed a rear door shut just as the officer was entering, hitting the officer's gun, causing the fatal discharge.

This article does NOT suggest that she was the cause of her own death. But it does suggest that she entered a potentially dangerous environment that unfortunately claimed her life.

Most of us in the JJ Pearce Addition have alarm systems. If we have one, then logically, we should treat a triggering of that system seriously. When we are called by the Alarm Company to return home due to the triggering of our alarm, we should ask if the police have been notified. We should NOT enter the home until it is cleared with the police, or until we are asked to enter with the police to investigate. Why not? Because there might actually be an intruder yet in the home. Or there might be a police officer investigating. Even setting aside the possibility of accidentally hitting the officer's weapon, you might place yourself and the officer in a dangerous situation should you suddenly encounter the officer, who doesn't know you from an intruder.

Basically, I'm suggesting that if we are going to have an alarm system, then let's assume that it has been triggered by an intruder until shown otherwise; and you sure wouldn't go rushing into your home if you thought an intruder was inside. If, on the other hand, we are going to assume that it is a false triggering, then we should terminate the service so that it doesn't do anything more

than put people at risk. While we're on the subject of alarm systems, please be aware that less than one percent of the monitored burglar alarms triggered in Richardson were actually caused by an intruder. Poor operation, poor maintenance, poor installation setup, and just plain carelessness cause almost all of them. This huge false alarm rate takes up valuable patrol officer resources and quite obviously reduces everyone's sensitivity to what COULD be real and dangerous. Let's be good alarm system users; it's important.

Any residential dwelling or business operating an alarm system, whether monitored or not, must have a current alarm permit on file with the Richardson Police Department. The permit fee is \$20.00 and must be renewed annually. The Richardson City Council passed Ordinance #2883-A on June 18, 1992 which concerns the regulation of alarm systems within the City. To better serve and inform our citizens, the Richardson Police Department sponsors a monthly Alarm Awareness Class. The classes are approximately one (1) hour long and are held on a pre-determined date each month at the Richardson Civic Center. The class acquaints the permit holder with proper maintenance and operation of their system, the City Ordinance regarding alarm systems, and an informative presentation by a representative of the alarm industry regarding the equipment used in the system, as well as tips for selecting an alarm company. Any person who wishes to attend is encouraged to do so. Additionally, any individual or business whose alarm permit is suspended for any reason is required to attend the class within 60 days following the date of their suspension. Reservations may be made through Karen Warnock, Crime Prevention Specialist Secretary at 972/744-4955. Let's be good alarm system users; it's important.

The Fire Prevention/Safety Corner By Lynn Sanders, VP Safety

Without doubt, the most underestimated danger we live with is the possibility of a fire in our residence. Very few people realize how quickly a residential fire can spread, and how quickly the smoke can become widespread and deadly. Three-fourths of all residential fire deaths are by smoke, not burns. Because this possibility is so underestimated and understood, we typically give little importance or preparatory thought to what we would do. We think that it is just so common sense; just get out. Interviews with victims of residential fires have shown that

behaviors tend to be emotional rather than rational, and that having thought it through ahead of time would have been the wiser course. So, here are some of those "common sense" tips to either ignore or consider thoughtfully. They just could save your life.

- **INSTALL SMOKE DETECTORS** on every level of your home. Check alarms, according to manufacturers' directions, at least once per week and change batteries once per year. Sleep with the door closed, your phone and glasses nearby. Make sure you can hear the smoke alarm if it goes off.
- **GIVE SPACE HEATERS SPACE**; at least three feet away from everything, including you. A slight brush against one could start a clothing fire.
- **BE SMOKER WARY.** Have large deep ashtrays all around. Check cushions for dropped matches or cigarettes. Never smoke in bed or while under medication.
- **BE KITCHEN WISE.** Wear tight fitting sleeves while you cook. Set a timer so you don't forget to turn off the burners or the oven. Make sure all your appliances are in good shape, having any worn cords or plugs replaced.
- **KNOW TWO WAYS OUT** of every room in your home. Include all hallways and stairs in your plan.
- **IN A ONE OR TWO-STORY HOUSE** make sure you can unlock all locks and open all windows. If you are escaping from a second story, be sure you have a safe way to the ground. If you have difficulty with stairs, you may be better off sleeping in a first floor bedroom. **IF YOU ARE TRAPPED**, close doors between you and smoke. Stuff cracks and cover vents to keep smoke out. Put a wet cloth over your nose and wait at the window, signaling with a sheet or flashlight. If available, use a phone to let authorities know exactly where you are.
- **TEST THE DOOR.** If hot, use your second way out. If not, brace your shoulder against the door and open it carefully, being ready to close it if heat or smoke rush in.
- **GET OUT AND STAY OUT.** Exit as quickly as you can. Go to a neighbor's and call the fire department. Do not even think about going back inside.
- **GET DOWN, STAY LOW.** Smoke rises while clean air stays low, near the floor. So, crawl, maintaining contact with the walls as you go to your nearest exit.
- **STOP, DROP, AND ROLL.** If clothing catches fire, stop where you are, drop gently

to the floor or ground, cover your face with your hands, and roll.

Source material compliments of the National Fire Protection Association.

Name that Neighbor by Janet Karr

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 DEVOLL, DRUMWRIGHT, EVELETH,
 FAWLEY, FREDERICKS, FURUTA,
 GAITONDE, GRAY, GREER, HARRIGAN,
 HOUSTON, HUNTER, HWANG, IMMEL,
 JAEGLI, JETTON, JOURNEY, KORENMAN,
 KUHNE, LINN, MAYS, MOHN, MOORE,
 PANN, PASS, POMELLA, QUIGLEY,
 RAMBIN, SCHLENKER, STRONG,
 SWEENEY, TUCKER, WEISE, WHETSTINE

Crime Talk by Lynn Sanders, VP Safety

If anyone is unsure whether school is out for the summer, just look at the number of cases of criminal mischief and vandalism across the city. Yes, there is a direct correlation. It happens every year, and we haven't been left out.

- Sometime between 4 PM June 8 and 8 AM June 9, a large rock was thrown through an upstairs bedroom window in the 1400 block of Chesterton. The home was not occupied at the time.
- Sometime between 8:30 and 11:30 PM May 25, an expensive vehicle was egged in the 1200 block of Stratford doing extensive paint damage.
- Sometime between 1:30 and 5 AM June 3, ten residents in the 1200 blocks of Grassmere and Stratford had criminal

mischievous done to their sprinkler systems and/or outside water faucets.

I know that none of us believe that our teenage children could be a part of summertime criminal mischief, and in most cases we are right. But, let's be especially aware of where our teenagers are and what they are doing. It's always a shame when a normally good teenager gets his/her record marred by such a senseless act.

We have been pretty immune (to the best of my knowledge), but the other very relevant types of crime going on across the city are theft from a vehicle (usually involving smashing out a window) and theft from outside storage sheds. Please don't leave items of value in your vehicle. But if you do, at least put them out of sight. If you have an outside storage shed, especially if it is outside your fence perimeter, you need to find a way to keep items from being removed other than just a padlock. The padlocks are being cut. A few cases of attempted removal of property from an outside storage shed were foiled by simply parking a vehicle very close to the shed door.

On the 12th and 13th of June, the Reservation neighborhood just across Melrose from us was hit very badly with these types of crime. In that very short period, there were 3 cases of theft from a vehicle, and 12 cases of theft from an outside storage shed. Fortunately, late on the 13th extra patrol in that area stopped a suspicious vehicle that was full of stolen property. Three juveniles and one adult were arrested. How many of the cases could be attributed to these particular people is as yet unknown.

This is very close to home, so let's all be especially watchful. Let's also take those reasonable, responsible measures that will reduce our chances of being a victim.

HISTORY OF FRISCO -- Tells of Growth from Rich Soil and Good Farm Land

By Bob Warren, Former Mayor of Frisco

In February 1902, a town we now know as Frisco, was formed from the fertile black soil of west Collin County's beautiful rolling prairie land. However, to get a true picture of the history of our City, we need to look much further back in time, perhaps to the early 1800's.

At least three vital ingredients were present in the birth of Frisco. An abundance of rich soil made excellent farmland, but two other things were needed, transportation and water. Let's see

how these three ingredients worked together to grow the Frisco we know today.

Transportation

As with any successful city, transportation has been key to the development of Frisco. Settlers first came to this area while traveling the Shawnee Trail.

In 1838 the Congress of the Republic of Texas appropriated money for the construction of a north - south road, thereby opening northern Texas to trade. The Shawnee Trail from Austin to the Red River was followed for this route. This road, for which our Shawnee Trail Sports complex is named, ran through the heart of what later became the City of Frisco.

A military post near the Red River was named for Captain William C. Preston, a veteran of the Texas Revolution. The Shawnee Trail, which would ultimately become Preston Trail, then Preston Road, was used by wagon trains moving south bringing immigrants to Texas and by cattle drives going north from Austin. The town, Lebanon, then a thriving a cattle town and now a part of Frisco served as an assembly point for the cattle drives. South of this area in 1841, John Neely Bryan began the settlement of Dallas.

Next came another mode of transportation, the railroad, which gave birth to Frisco. The origin of railroads in this area began in 1849 in the state of Missouri. The Pacific Railroad Company was granted a charter to build a line from St. Louis to this western boundary of Missouri. Fifty-three years later the line had become a part of the St. Louis, San Francisco Railroad. Men at depot stations along the line soon shortened the name of the line to "Frisco".

Water

By 1869 the laying of track, which would become part of the Frisco line, was being completed in Texas. In 1902 one such line was completed from Denison to Carrollton through the center of what is now Frisco. The thirst of the steam locomotive brought the need of watering holes about every twenty to thirty miles. Since water was not as available on the higher ground along Preston Ridge, the Frisco Railroad looked four miles west to lower ground. There they dug a lake called Frisco Lake, on Stewart Creek to provide water (the second ingredient in our growth story) for the engines.

Soil or Land

In 1902, what would eventually become Frisco was a piece of land owned by the Blackland Town Site Company, a subsidiary of the Frisco Railroad. The property was subdivided into lots

and sold to potential settlers. The auction, which was held on February 13 and 14, 1902, was advertised up and down the rail lines as far away as Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City. The sale also attracted residents and merchants from surrounding communities that had no rail access. Businesses and residents began moving here from Little Elm to the west and from Lebanon, which was seeing fewer and fewer cattle drives.

With the decline of Lebanon, some of the houses were physically moved from Preston Road to what is now downtown Frisco. One was the T.J. Campbell home which was rolled on logs and pulled into Frisco where it now stands, a historical monument, at the corner of Main and Fifth Streets. It has become the home of Randy's Steak House.

The settlement was first called Emerson, named for Francis Emerson, owner of the farm where the town site was located. However, when application was made for a post office under the name "Emerson" the application was refused. There was a town called Emberson in Lamar Co., and authorities ruled that the names were too similar.

An existing post office called Eurida was transferred to the new town site from a community only two miles to the northwest. The postmaster, Tom Duncan, came along in the move. For some time the office continued to operate under the name Eurida.

Later, in 1904, the people selected the name "Frisco City" for their town in honor of the railroad that founded the young city. It was soon shortened to Frisco, and the Post Office Department approved the new name.

Frisco became a thriving town, serving as a trade center for the surrounding farming community. It was not until 1908, however, that the residents elected to make their community an incorporated City. On March 27, 1908 the citizens elected their first municipal government which included four alderman, an alderman at large, a town marshal and Dr. I.S. Rogers, the town's first physician and mayor. Dr. Rogers, for which Rogers Elementary is named, served as mayor the first three years of the City's incorporated life.

The census of 1910, Frisco's first, showed a population of 332 pioneers. By the next census in 1920, the count was 733, and the town's population remained near that level through the 1950 census (736).

Quadruple digits were recorded in 1960 when the count showed 1,184. Slow but steady growth continued, bringing the total to 3,499 in 1980 and 6,141 on 1990. The nineties ushered in a "population explosion" bringing an estimated 21,400 people as of January 1, 1997.

Today our three ingredients are still working to build Frisco. With 69 square miles of land (soil) within its boundaries the City is seeing a diversified crop produced. Where wheat, cotton, corn and feed once grew, we see people, houses, businesses, churches, schools, offices, and parks.

Frisco Lake served its purpose as a railroad lake (and a swimming hole), then went the way of the steam locomotive. But water continues to be a key factor in our growth. Once served by water wells, today we have a contract with North Texas Municipal Water District to furnish up to 29 million gallons of water per day. In 1996, we consumed as much as 7 million gallons per day, so the contract provides ample water for the future growth.

Though rail continues to be very important, automobiles and trucks, and how to keep them moving now claim our attention. Frisco is blessed with a toll road and major State and Federal highways, but they all need to be completed or widened, new streets and thoroughfares are being built as fast as practical. Within the next 3 to 5 years an estimated \$61.2 million is to be spent on highway, toll road, street and thoroughfare improvements within the City of Frisco.

The once small village of Frisco has reached perhaps adolescence. Its mother, the railroad, hardly recognizes her child. But, what of the future? The City's Master Plan says when the City Develops fully into its 69 square miles, it may house as many as 350,000 people.

Frisco is the fastest growing city in Texas, and the second fastest growing city in the country. Frisco had a population of 39,355 as of January 01, 2001 and is projected to have 75,825 residents in January 2005. In 1990, Frisco's population was merely 6,138 – that's nearly 400% growth rate!

(Editor's note: Since there have been several articles in the local paper about the phenomenal growth of Frisco in the last 10 years, I thought some of you might enjoy reading about the history of this once tiny country town which was the second fastest growing city in the United States.)

J J PEARCE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

Statement of Cash Receipts and Expenses

	3 Months Ended May 31, 2001	Budget
Cash Receipts		
Membership Dues	\$ 45.00	\$
Dividends	172.68	120.00
Interest	2.00	2.00
Advertising - News Letter	240.00	150.00
Advertising - Directory		
Total Receipts	459.68	272.00
Expenses		
Crime Watch		
Metrocall	63.27	63.45
New Signs		
Natl Night Out		
Membership		
Annual Meeting		
Binders		
Printing	14.97	
Delivery		
Postage		
August Flyer		
Social Events		
Easter	70.00	150.00
July 4th		
December Decorations		
Volunteer Party	316.28	300.00
Newsletter		
Printing, etc.	664.75	750.00
Delivery	120.00	180.00
Other Expenses		
Miscellaneous	100.00	45.00
Total Expenses	1,349.27	1,488.45
Net Income (Loss)	\$ -889.59	\$ -1,216.45

Respectfully Submitted
Helen Simon
Treasurer
June 15, 2001

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***** Directory Updates *****

Both the City and RISD have installed new phone systems within the last year and several numbers have changed. Under the Services tab of your Homeowners Association Directory you may want to note these updates:

Richardson Police (non-emergency)	972-744-4800
Fire Department (non-emergency)	972-744-5700
Richardson City Services	
Alarm Permits	972-744-4955
City Hall	972-744-4100
Library	972-744-4351
Neighborhood Integrity	972-744-4166
Parks and Recreation	972-744-4301
Public Services	972-744-4220
Sanitation Services Special Request Line	972-744-4400
Local Utilities	
City Water Dept	972-744-4121
After Hours Emergencies	972-235-2238
Community Schools *	
Mohawk Elementary	469-593-6600
Richardson North Jr. High	469-593-5300
J. J. Pearce High School	469-593-5000
Richardson Independent School District	469-593-0000

*** Note the change of area code for the schools**



HAVE A SAFE SUMMER

NEXT BOARD MEETING: July 12 at 1121 Huntington 7:30 PM



**J. J. Pearce Homeowners Association
Richardson, Texas 75080**

Upcoming Board Meetings

July 12, 7:30 PM at 1121 Huntington (new date)

August - no meeting

September 11, 7:30 PM, Annual General Meeting at Mohawk (tentative)

ALL MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND