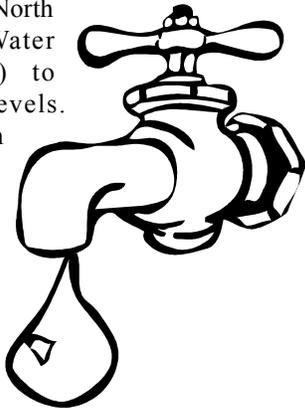


J. J. Pearce Homeowners Association Newsletter
Website: www.jjphoa.org

March 2006

News from the City

- The City of Richardson will have a \$55M capital improvements bond program on the May ballot. Information will be in a Richardson Today, and if appropriate in our April newsletter.
- RISD will have a capital improvement program on the May ballot. Even with the bond program, RISD expects to lower their total tax rate. School property taxes include an operations portion which is currently at the \$1.50 maximum, and a debt portion. The expectation is that the debt portion will be lowered slightly.
- Richardson continues to work closely with the North Texas Municipal Water District (NTMWD) to monitor reservoir levels. Richardson has been the leader among NTMWD cities in preparing contingency plans. Reservoir levels were down about 10 inches in late February. More information is available at www.cor.net.



- The City is now picking up Brush and Bulky Items from curbs even in cases where residents have violated the ordinance and not called to request pickup. The intent is to keep neighborhoods looking nice while dealing with violators after-the-fact. Citations are issued in those cases where items have been left at the curb without calling to request pickup. Approximately 10% of the pickups have resulted in citations since the new program has gone into effect. To request a pickup click on the link on the right side of the City's website at www.cor.net or call 972-744-4111 24 hours a day. You must make your request by midnight Monday for the Tuesday pickup.
- Hotel occupancy is up 6.6% over last year, and that was a 9% improvement over 2004. The city benefits from hotel/motel taxes. [bfm]

? Crimewatch Area 13 defunct ?

1212-1220 Chesterton - (evens)
1211-1221 Chesterton - (odds)
1214-1224 Huntington - (evens)
1213-1223 Huntington - (odds)
1210-1220 Eton (even)

By the time you read this, residents living at these addresses will have stopped receiving the e-mail crime updates sent out by the City.

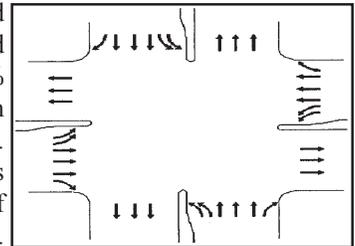
Forwarding the e-mail alerts and hosting the annual National Night Out get together are the only responsibilities of the coordinator.

Help yourself and help your neighbors to help you.

Anyone living in the area that would like to help out, please contact Safety VP Thom Pomella at thom@pomella.net, or call 972.690.5980.

Intersection improvements

Dual left turn lanes and dedicated right turn lanes are in the works for Coit and Campbell, Coit and Arapaho, and Coit and Beltline. Each intersection will continue to have three straight through lanes in each direction. There will be dual left turn lanes in all directions at each intersection. At Coit and Campbell and at Beltline and Campbell there will also be dedicated right turn lanes in each direction. At Coit and Arapaho there will not be a dedicated right turn at the southeast corner. Utility work is underway at all three intersections and construction is estimated to begin in late 2006. 80% of the funding comes from the federal government. The remaining 20% is coming from the City of Dallas and Dallas County.



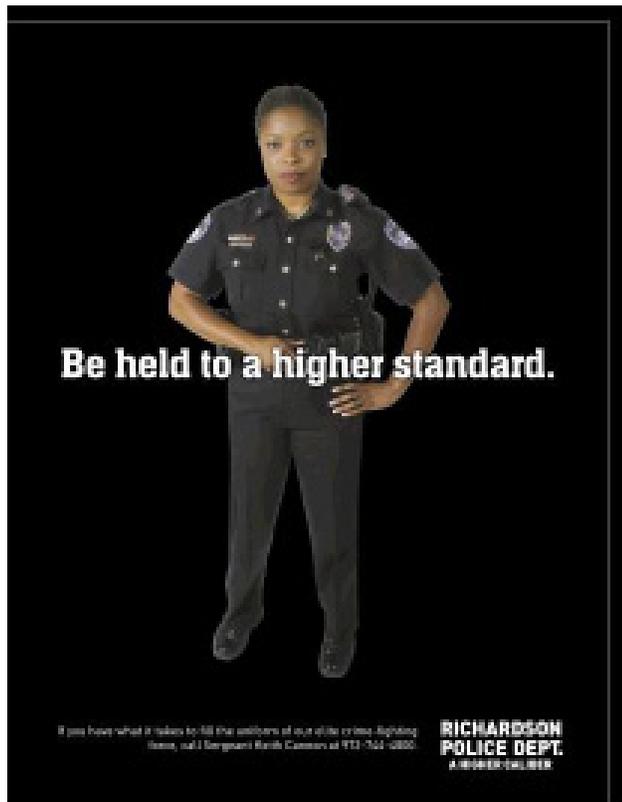
Similar improvements are underway at Arapaho and Plano Roads, at Jupiter and Arapaho, at Jupiter and Beltline, and at Jupiter and Buckingham. All of the projects should be completed in 2007. [bfm]

Richardson Police Department Citizen Volunteer Program

The Richardson Police Department has an active volunteer program and welcomes additional volunteers. The volunteer program began in May 2000 and was initially limited to graduates of the Richardson Citizen Police Academy. Since then the program has grown in numbers and in functions.

Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) use radar guns to monitor areas where speeding may be a problem, perform vacation house checks, respond to abandoned vehicle calls and identify abandoned vehicles, assist at the Wildflower Festival, assist with stolen bicycle investigations, divert traffic at fires or major accidents, assist in the Records, Property and Communications Divisions, assist the Crime Prevention Unit, participate in National Night Out, pawn shop pickup, and numerous other activities. Several members of our Homeowners Association are VIPS.

The 54 VIPS contributed 11,117 hours in 2005, valued at over \$195,000. Over time the Police Department expects to increase the number of volunteers to approximately 100 people. Schedules and assignments are flexible. The Department is maintaining a list of people interested in volunteering. Volunteers will be added at a gradual pace to be sure that their time is rewarding for the Department, the volunteer and the citizens of Richardson. **Anyone interested in being a VIPS is encouraged to contact Sue Stevens at 972-744-4842 or Sue.Stevens@cor.gov.** [bfm]



Crime / Safety Talk

By Thom Pomella, VP Safety

Recent Crime

Hit and Run Accident

On January 28 at approximately 1AM, an officer had just run a bunch of kids off the JJ Pearce parking lot who had parked and gathered. He was dispatched to another call as he was dispersing this group. He said he saw a pickup truck driven by a female head down the alley of Stratford as the vehicles were leaving the area. He heard later that a crash had been reported in that alley and went over to look at the damaged gate. The officer suspects that one of the kids leaving the parking lot is responsible for damaging that gate and the car behind it. Not only did it destroy the gate, but caused considerable damage to the car. So does anyone know of a girl who drives a maroon "newer model" pickup that has some front end damage?

Stolen Vehicles

- 1100 blk Pueblo Dr – Theft - A Dodge Ram pickup was stolen from front of a residence.
 - 1200 blk of Huntington, – Theft - A Dodge Ram pickup was stolen from front of a residence
 - 1100 blk Grassmere. – Theft - A Dodge Ram pickup was stolen from front of a residence.
- (All overnight 2/8-2/9) 06-012382; 06-012390

A Dodge pickup rampage. Installation of a kill switch could discourage theft. Dodge Ram owners, take note. Wheel locks are also advisable as wheels seem to be a target.

Stolen Mail

One of our neighbors informed me that their outgoing mail was stolen from their mailbox on Tuesday Feb 7th. This was discovered when someone tried to cash a check that they had scratched out the name of the original recipient, and changed the name to Albertsons. An alert employee noticed it and asked for additional identification at which time the person ran out of the store. Not being the sharpest knife in the drawer, this person actually came back to the store and tried it again. Again they ended up running out of the store. This time a license plate number was obtained. This is a major hassle for the victim of this type of crime. The checks have to be stopped, the account has to be canceled as the perpetrator might try to order checks with that account number. The recipients of the checks stolen must be notified, as the payments will now be late. Best idea is to protect yourself from this type of crime.

The safest way to send your outgoing mail is to deposit all outgoing mail in a USPS Collection box. The nearest collection box in our neighborhood is located in the parking lot by the dentist office on the corner of Mimosa and Campbell. I you decide to leave it in your mailbox for the carrier to pick up **DO NOT**, I repeat, **DO NOT**, raise the flag to signify outgoing mail is inside. We all get mail every day, so the carrier is going to open your mailbox and notice the outgoing mail and take it.

Mailboxes

I've done some research on curbside mailboxes. Below is the best of the rest. This is the one I recommend to anyone who is ready to replace his or her existing curbside mailbox. This one secures the incoming mail within the locking mailbox. The mail deposit slot is large enough to accommodate the mail in addition to small parcels like boxes of checks.



Made entirely of aluminum, Salsbury U.S.P.S. approved 4300 series "roadside mailboxes" feature both a front and rear access-locking door. Available in a black, white, green or silver powder coated finish, each unit includes an outgoing mail tray, a lock with two (2) keys on each

door (keyed alike) and an adjustable red signal flag. Mail is deposited through a non-locking access panel on the front. Roadside mailboxes can be mounted on the optional bolt mounted (#4365) or in-ground mounted (#4385) aluminum pedestals or in-ground mounted, 1-sided deluxe posts (#4370) or a base of your choice. Roadside mailboxes can also be mounted in columns, masonry or walls. Non-locking thumb latches (related item #4388) are available as an option upon request. Roadside mailboxes are approved for U.S.P.S. curbside mail delivery. www.mailboxes.com

F. Y. I. Cigarette Butts

Maybe someone can tell me what the deal is with cigarette smokers. Do they think they just evaporate after they flick them away. What makes them think they can mess up the environment because it's too much trouble to dispose of the remnants of their nasty habit properly. Do they expect me to believe that their \$40,000 car does not have an ashtray? OK, I digress. What started this rant was a phone call I received from one of our neighbors. She was out cleaning the alley behind her house, (Yes some people take pride in the way their house looks, even from the alley.) She is always cleaning up cigarette butts in the alley behind her house. No, she does not smoke. They are not hers. He husband does not smoke either. Guess it must be one of the neighbors. I guess

they don't want that nasty butt behind their own house, so let's just flick it this way, or that way. After all. It'll just evaporate. **Let's be good neighbors.** Dispose of the butts properly. Tell your kids and their friends to do the same. By the way, It's called LITTERING.

Changes in Burglar Alarm Ordinance

The false alarm rate for burglar alarm activations is over 99% in Richardson and many other cities. False alarm calls make up as much as 17% of the total police call load in Richardson, accounting for over 2,100 police person-hours per year.

The Texas Police Chiefs Association has worked with the Texas Municipal League, the House Law Enforcement Committee, and alarm company representatives to help address the problem. The solution they came up with is not to station a police officer at every home and business. Instead the state legislature modified the statute to lower the number of "free" false alarms and to modify the fee structure for false alarms. The Richardson alarm ordinance is being modified to take advantage of these changes.

The new ordinance will reduce the number of "free" false alarms per permit per twelve-month period from five to three. The number of false alarms, which may result in a suspension, is reduced from ten to eight per twelve-month period.

The fee for exceeding the limit of "free" false alarms becomes \$50 for a fourth or fifth false alarm. The fee for six through eight false alarms increases to \$75, and to \$100 for more than eight. If a fine is not paid on time there will be a 10% late fee.

Alarm companies will be required to contact the occupant of the alarm system location at least twice before requesting the police department to respond to a burglar alarm.

Residential permits must be issued to an n adult living in the residence.

For commercial permits, one permit will be required for each separate building with its own address, rather than one per business. Commercial permits will be issued in the name of the business, with a responsible party listed on the permit. [bfm]

Neighborhood Leadership Workshop

The City of Richardson conducts periodic workshops for Homeowners Association Board members and prospective Board members. The sessions provide information on topics of interest and on effective techniques. They also provide an opportunity to exchange ideas with other HOA's. Many of the sessions have featured panels comprised of selected HOA presidents. Our President has done a presentation on communicating via newsletters, websites and e-mail.

Topics at the next session will be:

- Emergency Preparedness for Neighborhood Associations
- Matching Fund Beautification Program
- How to get news published

If you'd like to attend and potentially help our neighborhood, please contact Bernie Mayoff, 972-669-9169 or bernie@mayoff.com. The workshop is the morning of Saturday, March 25.

Membership Musing

by Sharon Easky, VP Membership

Membership now stands at 346, the highest it has ever been!

This month we are happy to introduce you to new neighbors Adam and Candice Wright of 1127 Grassmere. Welcome to the neighborhood Wright family! Adam is the grandson of Bob and Carol Kelly, who are thrilled to have family nearby!

New resident invitation

We are very excited about a new way for those who moved into the neighborhood over the last year to get acquainted.

If you moved here during 2005 or 2006 you are invited to attend the JJP HOA Annual Volunteer Appreciation Reception.

This will be a wonderful opportunity for new folks to meet each other, Board members, and all the great volunteers who contribute to our quality of life throughout the year. Please mark your calendars for We are looking forward to meeting you **Sunday, April 30, 2006, 3:00 pm, at 1314 Huntington!**

Refreshments are provided so please rsvp to Helen Simon, 972-234-2443, helen@simon-says.net by April 23.

Code Enforcement

The City of Richardson has a series of ordinances to help ensure reasonable health, safety and maintenance standards for homes and apartments. Most of us will never be aware of the ordinances, or the code enforcement department, because we meet the requirements naturally. But when there is a problem in a neighborhood we're all glad that the ordinances exist and that the city has a staff to enforce them.

In the rare instances where a code enforcement issue arises, the city notifies the resident and provides time to get the problem taken care of. When necessary extensions are allowed. If a home owner is unable to make the corrections for financial, health or other reasons the City will even help the resident find the necessary assistance.

You may have read recently about a resident on the eastside of Richardson who refused to maintain their property, refused to respond to citations, refused to work with the code enforcement staff, and after accumulating 101 citations also refused to appear in court. When the citizen was stopped for a routine traffic violation, the officer discovered that she was wanted for failing to appear in court. As always, when that happens the citizen is arrested. In most cases the citizen meets with the judge and has the opportunity to post bond until a trial is set or the case is resolved.

101 citations!

In the case of the woman with the 101 citations, she refused to post bond, refused to speak to the judge, refused to enter a plea, refused to promise to appear in court for a trial, refused to maintain her home, refused other offers of assistance, and chose to remain in jail for an extended period of time, causing the citizens of Richardson to incur the additional expense of feeding, clothing and housing her at the jail. Since she refused to cooperate or respond to the court, the judge has entered a plea for her and scheduled a jury trial on the 101 ordinance violations. If you want more details contact our Association president Bernie Mayoff at bernie@mayoff.com, 972-669-9169.

The Code Enforcement department offers a monthly e-mail report on code violations in our neighborhood, and the status of each situation until resolution. Fortunately we have very few violations and excellent cooperation, so reports for our neighborhood are not very interesting. Neighborhood Services Manager Don Magner described the program at our last annual meeting. If you would like to be added to the distribution list for the monthly reports send a note to neighborhood.services@cor.net or contact Code Enforcement Officer Cindy McMillan at 972-744-4166. You can report incidents by calling Cindy or via the Departments > Neighborhood Services link at www.cor.net. [bfm]

Gardening Greetings

By Phil Meeker

***Hummingbirds.* . . . you can have them too!**

Did you know...?

- Humming birds are migratory in our area. They winter in Central and South America. The males come first in the spring to locate good nesting and feeding areas. They are followed by the females two or three weeks later to build their nests.
- The males depart the spring nesting sites after the nests are made by the females which leaves more food for the young growing hummers prior to their first long journey south in the fall.
- The predominant hummingbirds in our area are the Ruby-throated and Rufous hummingbirds. They are long distance travelers... up to 3,000 miles each way! They fly non-stop across the Gulf of Mexico in 18 to 20 hours at 10,000 feet altitude after gorging themselves and doubling their body weight.
- The Ruby-throated and Rufous wings beat about 53 times per second and their heart beat is around 1,200 beats per minute in flight and at rest around 50 – 180 beats per minute.
- The chicks fledge (leave the nest) just 24 days after hatching and begin life on their own. When hatched they need protein, so the mother spends most of her time gathering insects and small spiders for them to eat.
- Hummers (so named for the humming sound generated by their beating wings) can fly in all directions and hover in mid air – a feat no other bird can do.
- The average length of our two hummers is 3.5 inches and they weigh one eighth of an ounce (3.1g). Normal flight speed is 30 mph and while escaping rises to 50 mph and in a dive 63 mph.



Have you ever seen or heard a hummer whiz by? The best part about having humming birds in your yard is how fearless they are, they are not as timid as other birds and they will come close to you and even perch on you as they become accustomed to you. If you are wearing a fussy sweater, they will swoop down and pick the fibers to line their nests!

Did I convince you to bring the magic of humming birds to your yard? Attracting hummers is simply a matter of knowing how.

What type of a feeder to buy?

- Some feeders have perches (yes Hummers have feet) and some do not. Without perches they have to hover to feed which causes them to expend energy that they could save with a perch. On the other hand, with a perch you will not be able to photograph the birds in flight. So get one of each and place them about four feet apart. Hummers are very territorial and will prevent others from using “their feeder”, so buy feeders with multiple (3 or 4) feeding stations on the feeder.
- Select feeders with a roof that shelters the feeding holes so rain water or irrigation does not dilute the nectar. Don’t be seduced by expensive artistic feeders if they don’t have practical features.
- Avoid the color yellow on any feeder as it attracts bees and wasps.
- Check how the feeder comes apart to determine if it will be easy to clean. You need to be able to get into every corner of the feeder with a bottlebrush in order to clean it thoroughly. Otherwise mold will develop which is deadly to Hummers.
- Position feeders close to your patio or favorite viewing area. I suspend mine from the soffet overhang four feet from our patio table. The soffet will shade the feeder prolonging the life of the nectar you make.
- Suspending from eight pound fishing leader will prevent ants from climbing down to reach the feeder.

What to feed them?

Hummers eat insects and spiders for protein and sweet flower nectar for extra energy. The efficiency of nature has created a cooperative relationship between flowers and hummers. The birds need the flowers to survive and the flowers need the birds to pollinate. When a hummer feeds, the flowers anther brushes pollen onto the hummers body and the stigma of the next dozen or so flowers can reproduce. The placement of the anther and stigma are such that no pollen is ever wasted.

Nature has endowed hummers with excellent memory and vision, which is why they tend the same gardens year after year.

- The Nectar – Boil one cup of granulated sugar in four cups of tap water till clear (about five minutes) then cool and refrigerate. Do not use bottled or distilled water, as there are no trace minerals and salts in them. Do not use honey or colored water, i.e., red dye as honey goes bad quickly and the red dye is harmful. The nectar in the feeder needs to be replaced every 5 days with a thorough cleaning before adding fresh nectar. Male hummers begin to migrate to our area in mid to late March. So begin to hang feeders in mid March.

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Hummingbird garden

Listed below are the nectar bearing flowers that hummers thrive on. Color and the trumpet shapes that hold the nectar attract them. Red flowers are the most frequently visited followed by orange and pink colors. Richardson is in the USDA Zone 7 hardiness map area.

Annuals

- Foxglove
- Gladiolus
- Hollyhock
- Impatiens
- Lemon mint
- Nasturtium
- Red Pentads
- Scarlet Sage
- Snapdragon
- Spider Flower
- Sweet William

Perennials

- Bee Balm
- Begonia
- Bleeding Heart
- Butterfly Weed
- Columbine (TX. red)
- Coral Bells
- Delphinium
- Fuchsia
- Paint Brush
- Red Hot Poker
- Salvias (Red)

Flowering Trees

- Catalpa
- Crab Apple
- Mimosa
- Red Bud
- Rose of Sharon (Althea)
- Tulip Tree

How Hummers eat

Contrary to popular belief, hummers do not suck up nectar with their beaks. They eat the same way a cat does. Hummers have a long tapered cup shaped tongue that laps up nectar and insects. When feeding their young nesters, hummers partially digest insects and nectar and then pass it to their young.

A Hummer Myth

Do hummers migrate by riding “piggy back” on other birds? John J. Audubon helped strengthen this myth.

As you may or may not know, he shot and ate many of the birds he painted. He reported shooting a goose and upon retrieval, turning it over out flew a hummer. Therefore the namesake of the major bird society in the country may have started this myth.

How a law affects Hummers

Federal law requires all electric overhead garage door openers to have a red emergency release handle. To a hummer it looks a lot like a trumpet creeper handle. The bird can see the red through the window of a closed overhead door and fly into the window usually resulting in a broken neck. When the door is open the hummer will fly and peck at the handle and become startled and try to escape, usually up into the

ceiling, resulting in death. Cure: cover the red handle with any tape other than red, orange or pink.

Photographing Hummingbirds

Point and shoot and digital cameras are not fast enough to freeze the wing beats on paper. But blurred photos sometimes can be interesting. With feeders you do not need a long lens because the hummers will not worry about your presence a few feet away. It’s also suggested to always use a flash and refocus on the feeder with the lens at your desired setting and the camera on. This will eliminate startling the hummer with the camera motor noise.

I hope I have whetted your appetite to have hummers in your yard. Your kids and grandkids will thank you! P.S. So will the hummers.

(For a very pleasant read. “A Hummingbird in my house -- The story of Squeak” by Arnette Heidcamp. Editor)

Next month: Butterflies

It’s that time again. . . Time to go into the garden!

by Phil Meeker, VP Beautification

Wind, rain, hail, sleet and snow. . . we can have all of these during this transitional month. We can also have a warm and/or a dry month.

What to do now

Early March

- Be prepared to protect plantings and planters from frost or a freeze
- Control winter weeds, i.e. henbit, annual blue grass (a fine blade grass with white seed heads), dandelions. Spray with a mixture of 1 gallon 10% vinegar with 2 tablespoons of orange oil concentrate and 1 tsp of dishwashing liquid soap. Very effective!
- Apply pre emergent crab grass control. Organically use corn gluten meal, or use any of the synthetics. Be sure to read and follow all label instructions.

Later in March

- It’s tomato planting time here in north Texas. We have two tomato planting seasons, late March, and July 4 for harvest through Thanksgiving. Due to summer heat the “Big Boy” and “Beefsteak” varieties do not do well here.

Remember “weed and feed” is still an oxymoron and a waste of money as well as being dangerous for broad leaf shrubs and trees.

DON'T FORGET TO PUT UP YOUR HUMMINGBIRD NECTAR FEEDERS!

Why you haven't "had it up to here!"

Richardson is one of only six Metroplex cities that provide twice weekly trash collection, and one of only six cities that provides weekly recycling collections. The other cities provide recycling collection either every other week or twice a month.

Richardson is one of only four cities that provide weekly Brush and Bulky Item Collection. If you have items too large for regular trash collection you MUST request pickup by midnight on Monday, and you must have your items in the parkway by 7AM. You must not place items in the street. Please help keep our neighborhood clean and attractive by putting your bulky items out as late on Monday as possible. To arrange for pickup call, 972-744-4111 or go to www.cor.net and click on "Request Brush and Bulky Item Pickup" on the right side of the screen. Remember, you must initiate a request for pickup by midnight Monday or you will receive a citation.

Solid waste rates for Metroplex cities range from \$9.79 to \$18.67 per month. Richardson's rate is \$16.00 per month or \$12.04 for seniors. Richardson is one of only three cities that give a senior discount. [bfm]

You're on candid camera!

The red light cameras are in place southbound on Plano Road at Arapaho, and eastbound on Centennial Road at Greenville. Cameras are planned soon northbound and westbound at Coit and Campbell. Signs are posted at the intersections notifying motorists.

If you enter an intersection after the light has turned red your vehicle will be photographed, the photographs reviewed by an officer, and a citation issued. If this happens to you, you will receive photos of your vehicle entering the intersection with the light red, in the intersection, and exiting the intersection. Hopefully none of those photos will show you in a potentially deadly accident! You will also be given the opportunity to view video via the internet of you running the red light.

The objective of the cameras is to increase safety. Any revenue collected will be reinvested in traffic safety. Red light cameras are also installed in Garland, Plano and Frisco so far, with more cities looking at it. A reminder was included in your February water bill, or will be included in your March bill. [bfm]



Neighbors honor Dee Russum

Prior to her cancer illness, Dee Russum was faithful in sending packages to the troops in Iraq. Since she is no longer able to do this, Zella Meeks initiated efforts with the Pueblo Drive neighbors to send packages to the troops in her honor. Thanks to the neighbors' generosity, 17 boxes of snacks and personal items were sent to the troops during the week of February 12.

Thank you

The generosity of our long-time friends and neighbors on Pueblo has filled our hearts more than can be expressed. Many of us have lived here more than 30 years, and we are truly like a family in every sense of the word. Some of you are new neighbors and friends and your expressions of love and caring show that there really are beautiful people in the world.

Love from Joe, Dee, David and James Russum

Help the rescuers help you

The city has begun a program to make it easier for the police and fire department to respond to a medical emergency. The new program applies to homes where residents are at higher risk of needing emergency services because of health or disabilities. The police department will supply a lockbox at the home and install it in an obscure location. The secure lockbox contains a key to the home.

In the event that the police or fire rescue is deployed to the home, the dispatcher will inform the emergency responders of the location of the lockbox and how to enter the home without causing damage. Without a lockbox, if a victim is home alone the emergency services will always gain entry to the home, but they might have to break a window or break open a door in order to perform the rescue.

If you or someone you care about is a candidate for a lockbox contact the Richardson Police Department at 972-744-4800. Over 30 lockboxes have already been deployed. [bfm]

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Minutes of Board Meeting

January 29, 2006

Bernie Mayoff called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Thom Pomella.

Minutes of Previous Meeting

The Minutes of the last Board meeting were approved.

Treasurer's Report

Bernie Mayoff presented the Treasurer's report on behalf of Helen Simon. It was approved as presented.

Old Business

- Alley Beautification. Due to the age of the neighborhood and easements on properties with utilities, an alley beautification award would not be feasible.
- Easter Egg Hunt. Jane and John Scherper will coordinate this year's Easter Egg Hunt at Mohawk Elementary.
- Thank you letters were sent by Bernie to people who volunteered with holiday decorations-
- Volunteer Appreciation reception will be April 30 at 3:00pm at Helen Simon's. Bernie will send the Board a list of names to be invited for review. New residents will also receive an invitation.

New Business

Recycling. Phil Meeker discussed ways to encourage homeowners to participate in the city recycling program. He reported the citywide participation rate is 25%. Information will be provided in upcoming newsletters on what can be recycled, and to encourage participation.

Committee Reports

- Membership: Sharon Easky reported 344 members, which is the highest percentage ever, taking into account vacant homes. She also asked for updates on vacant homes.
- Newsletter: Bernie will do the layout for the next newsletter. Deadline will be one week prior to the next Board meeting. Sharon will handle the labeling.

- Beautification: Phil reported Calloway's Gardens wants to sponsor homeowners associations' yard of the month programs, but they require much larger HOA's.
- Safety: Thom noted one problem on Stratford with a car crashing into a gate.
- Development: Michael Ward Jr. reported on the potential buyers of Albertsons with a detailed note. He also plans to include information in newsletters on current home sales for the previous quarter. He will also interview the owner of the new Orchid restaurant .

The next Homeowner's Association President's meeting will be at 7:00am February 21.

Next Board meetings are as follows:

February 26 dinner meeting and planning session

March 26 7:00pm at the home of Sharon Easky

April 30 5:00pm at the home of Helen Simon following the volunteer reception.

The meeting adjourned at 8:15 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Nancy De La Garza, Secretary

UIL Alignment Announced

UIL has announced the 2006-07, 2007-08 alignment for high schools. Pearce High School will be joining District 10-4A Region 2. Berkner, Richardson and Lake Highlands will move to District 9-5A Region 2.

District 10-4A Region 2, schools are:

- Highland Park
- Forney
- Greenville
- Mesquite Poteet
- Pearce
- Rockwell-Heath
- Terrell
- West Mesquite



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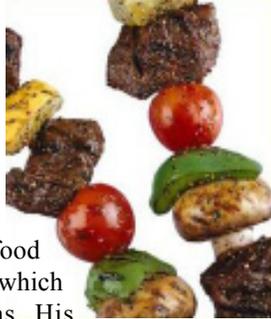
I have grown up owning dogs, so your pet will be in good hands.

Developments

Michael Ward Sr., VP Development

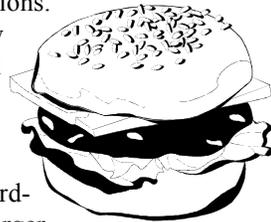
A Mediterranean Melting Pot

When Amir Zandevakili, (Owner and Manager), developed his concept for the **Orchid Grill & Bar**, he wanted a true melting pot of Mediterranean Cuisine including French, Italian, Greek, Spanish, and Middle Eastern. He has brought over 25 years of food experience to his new restaurant which has been opened for 2 months. His formal training includes the prestigious Culinary Institute of America (CIA). Although he began his working career in electronics his passion has always been food. From busboy to head chef to now owner, he wants to offer our community high quality, profession presentation, and reasonably priced Mediterranean tastes and flavors. In response to local demand he is planning to offer a Sunday Brunch in the near future.



There's a New Burger in Town

After 11 months of renovation **Burger Street Cafe** has opened. I met recently with Yvette Harris, Manager, and Dennis Carr, VP of Operations. They showed me their new upscale digs that are decorated with antiques including a 70 year mural that completely fills the northern wall. Their food concept is simply to offer "the best third-pound hickory-seasoned hamburger around". Burger Street, Inc. is a family owned chain of approximately 20 locations in Texas and Oklahoma and is very community oriented.



But did you know, **Burger Street Cafe** goes back to 1985 with their prototype location in Lewisville, Texas. The

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concept began much earlier (1967) when Bill Waugh, the founder, opened the first **Taco Bueno**, a chain that he developed into a huge success story and then sold in 1982.

A News Scoop!

What are Fudgie Whale and Cookie Puss? If you know, then you probably had **Carvel Ice Cream** as a kid. The company specializes in soft serve ice cream and character-shaped frozen ice cream cakes. When I think of **Carvel Ice Cream** I think of the northeast but they are in 25 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico. They have approximately 500 locations and are typically in high travel areas such as airports and stadiums. They will be arriving at Suite 114 in Pavillion West, southwest corner of Coit and Campbell before summer.



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Statement of Cash Receipts and Expenses
For the Period September 1, 2005 to February 28, 2006

	Month Ended February 28, 2006	Year to Date Actual February 28, 2006	Year To Date Budget
Cash Receipts			
Membership Dues		\$5,160.00	\$5,400.00
Dividends	21.80	180.01	150.00
Advertising-Newsletter	125.00	625.00	600.00
Total Receipts	146.80	5,965.01	6,150.00
Expenses			
Crime Watch			132.00
Metrocall	20.84	136.06	
National Night Out (2005)	30.85	30.85	
Membership			55.00
Annual Meeting		54.00	
Binders			100.00
Directory Printing		399.29	450.00
Directory Delivery		30.00	30.00
Social Events			
December Decorations			250.00
Easter (2005)		121.14	
Volunteer Party	6.63	6.63	
Newsletter			
Printing, etc.	149.65	1,208.50	1,240.00
Delivery	60.00	390.00	390.00
Contributions	29.22	479.92	300.00
Other Expenses			
Federal Income Tax	72.00	72.00	55.00
Total Expenses	369.19	2,928.39	3,002.00
Net Income (Loss)	(\$222.39)	\$3,036.62	\$3,148.00

Fund Balances:

	Checking	Vanguard	Totals
Beginning Balances - 2/1/06	\$4,067.19	\$10,258.64	\$14,325.83
Add receipts	125.00	21.80	146.80
Less Disbursements	369.19		369.19
Ending Balances - 2/28/06	\$3,823.00	\$10,280.44	\$14,103.44

Respectfully Submitted, Helen Simon, Treasurer, March 1, 2006

Local Events March - April include:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Location</u>
<u>March</u>		
1-12	Texas High School Art Competition	free, UTD Visual Arts Building
3-4	<i>Dance: Pilobolus too</i>	\$15, 8:00pm, UTD University Theatre
4	Richardson Symphony Orchestra Young Artists	8:00pm, Eisemann
5	Richardson Community Band Winter Showcase	2:00pm, Eisemann
7	Primary Election Day	7:00am-7:00pm, Mohawk
	Girls softball vs Lake Highlands	5:30/7:15pm, Pearce
	Pearce boys soccer vs Richardson	5:45/7:30pm, Pearce
10	RISD snow make-up day (for December 7 ice storm)	
11	Boys baseball vs Greenville	5:30pm, Pearce
13-17	RISD Spring Break	
14	Boys soccer vs Newman-Smith	5:45/7:30pm, Pearce
	Boys baseball vs Jesuit	7:30pm, Pearce
17	Girls softball vs Berkner	5:30/7:15pm, Pearce
	Boys soccer vs R. L. Turner	5:45/7:30pm, Pearce
16-18	5th Annual Guitar Competition (see website)	UTD Jonsson Perf Hall
	17-April 15 Art exhibit	free, UTD Visual Arts Building
21	Tennis vs Plano East	4:15pm, Pearce
	Boys soccer vs R. L. Turner	5:45/7:30pm, Pearce
	Jr. High orchestra concert	6:30pm, North Jr. High
	Boys baseball vs Richardson	7:30pm, Pearce
24	Tennis vs Frisco	4:15pm, Pearce
	Boys baseball vs Berkner	7:30pm, Pearce
25	Concert: 10th Anniversary of the U.S. Mexico Center	\$20, 8:00pm, UTD Conf Ctr
28	Girls softball vs R. L. Turner	5:30/7:15pm, Pearce
31	An American Dream Play	\$15, 8:00pm, UTD University Theatre
<u>April</u>		
1	An American Dream Play	\$15, 8:00pm, UTD University Theatre
	<i>Jazz: The Bill Mays Trio</i>	\$15, 8:00pm, UTD Conf Ctr
2	An American Dream Play	\$15, 2:30pm, UTD University Theatre
4	<i>Boys baseball vs. R. L. Turner</i>	7:30pm, Pearce
7	Girls softball vs Richardson	5:30/7:15pm, Pearce
	<i>Boys baseball vs. Lake Highlands</i>	7:30pm, Pearce
	Guitar: David Russell	\$15, 8:00pm, UTD Conf Ctr
7-8	An American Dream Play	\$15, 8:00pm, UTD University Theatre
8	<i>Richardson Symphony Orchestra Cliburn winner</i>	8:00pm, Eisemann
9	An American Dream Play	\$15, 2:30pm, UTD University Theatre
	<i>Concert: New Conservatory of Dallas</i>	free, 6:00pm, UTD Jonsson
10	RISD student holiday (snow make-up day)	
11	Girls softball vs Newman Smith	5:30/7:15pm, Pearce
13	Girls softball vs Creekview	5:30/7:15pm, Pearce
15	Easter Egg Hunt	9:00am, Mohawk playground
16	Easter	
21-22	Performing Arts Festival (see http://ah.utdallas.edu)	free, UTD
22	<i>Boys baseball vs. Newman Smith</i>	7:30pm, Pearce
23	Choral Concert	7:30pm, UTD University Theatre
25	<i>Boys baseball vs. Creekview</i>	7:30pm, Pearce
28	Musica Nova	free, 8:00pm, UTD Jonsson Perf Hall

For information on performances at UTD call 972-883-2982, or <http://ah.utdallas.edu>

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