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City Pools are Open

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All five City of Richardson pools are open for the summer. Season passes are available at Heights and Huffhines recreation centers.



Electronics Recycling Event

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The City and AMD will host an electronics collection event Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m.-noon at AMD's warehouse.



Instructor Qualifies for Senior Open

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Rick Woodson, instructor at Sherrill Park Golf Course, has qualified to play in the U.S. Senior Open June 25-28.

Eisemann Center season offers a variety of stars

The Eisemann Center Presents 2015-16 season features a diverse mix of programming and artistic disciplines with some favorites returning and a new **Spotlight Artists** series that will include touring artists as well as locally based groups. The season promises to bring some of the best live entertainment to Richardson.

MainStage Shows



The Midtown Men

The **Midtown Men** are first to take the stage Saturday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. This show reunites stars from the original cast of Broadway's *Jersey Boys*, making them the first vocal group ever formed by the principal cast of a high-profile Broadway show.



The Time Jumpers

The **Time Jumpers** featuring **Vince Gill, Kenny Sears and Ranger Doug Green** perform Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. The Time Jumpers are a Western swing ensemble that began as a garage practice session and then started playing occasional gigs in the Nashville area. Their albums "Jumpin' Time" and "The Time Jumpers" were nominated for two Grammy Awards each.



Molly Ringwald

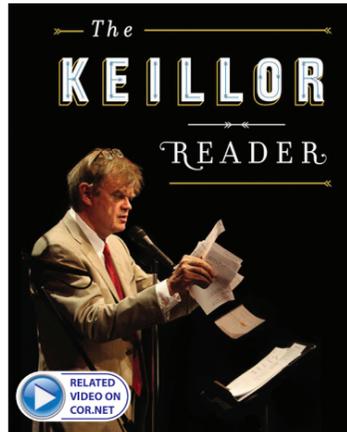
An Evening with Molly Ringwald comes to the stage Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Since her debut jazz album on Concord Records was released in 2013, Ringwald and her band have performed more than 160 concerts in seven countries. The show is presented in partnership with the Alamo Drafthouse Cinema, where she will make a special appearance Friday, Nov. 13.

One of the music world's most popular bands, **Blood Sweat & Tears**, featuring American Idol star **Bo Bice**, will perform Saturday, Jan. 23, 2016 at 8 p.m. They were the first group to blend rock and jazz into a genre-crossing sound and style. So successfully, in

fact, that the band's second album, "Blood, Sweat & Tears," topped the Billboard charts, beating out The Beatles' "Abbey Road" for Grammy Album of the Year.



Blood Sweat & Tears featuring Bo Bice



Garrison Keillor

An Evening with Garrison Keillor is offered Thursday, Jan. 28, 2016 at 8 p.m. The acclaimed host of "A Prairie Home Companion" shares hilarious anecdotes about growing up in the American Midwest, the people of Lake Wobegon and "late-life fatherhood." Keillor is a humorist and captivating speaker who combines storytelling with a wonderfully dry sense of humor.



Pilobolus Dance Theater

The **Pilobolus Dance Theater** makes its third appearance at the Eisemann Center Saturday, Feb. 27, 2016 at 8 p.m. Pilobolus Dance Theater is the present-day vehicle for more than 40 years' worth of Pilobolus' most inventive and groundbreaking choreographic work. Physically and intellectually, the company engages and inspires audiences around the world through performance, education and creative consultation.



The Summit—The Manhattan Transfer Meets Take 6 hits the stage Saturday, April 23, 2016 at 8 p.m. Combining forces for the first time, The Manhattan Transfer and Take 6, two of the most acclaimed, award-winning vocal groups in pop music, create an unforgettable concert event that will thrill audiences of all ages. Each will perform a set, culminating with a duet featuring the tightest harmonies known in the music business as well as in innovative arrangements and funky grooves.

See page 3 for more information on the 2015-16 season.

City Council takes oath of office, Paul Voelker to serve as Mayor

Last month the Richardson municipal election vote was canvassed and made official. The newly elected Council Members were then sworn into office, with Paul Voelker selected to serve as Mayor and Mark Solomon selected to serve as Mayor Pro Tem.

Former Richardson City Mayor Laura Maczka had previously announced her decision to decline to serve as mayor for the 2015-17 term. Mayor Maczka was an unopposed candidate on the 2015-17 ballot and was not sworn into that position.

With her declination of office, the City Council followed the procedure outlined in the City's Charter to fill the position. The Charter states the following procedure must be followed:

- A new mayor pro tem is to be selected. That person would then become the mayor and serve the unexpired 2015-17 mayoral term.

- After the new mayor takes the oath of office, the council seat previously held by that person, as well as the office of mayor pro tem, would then become vacant.

- The City Council would then need to appoint a mayor pro tem and determine when it would act to fill the council seat vacancy created when the mayor pro tem assumed the office of mayor through an appointive action, as required by the City Charter.

Under the City Charter, Section 3.07, vacancies in the City Council are filled through appointment by a majority vote of the remaining council members, and the person selected to fill such vacancies shall serve until the next general City Council election.

Members of the City Council discussed their method and timeline to fill the Place 5 seat vacated by the Council's selection of a new mayor at the June 1 meeting.

City to host Miss Texas Pageant

The iconic Miss Texas Pageant returns to Richardson for the second consecutive year from June 30-July 4. The event includes five days of competition in the Hill Performance Hall at the Eisemann Center. Last year the crowning of the new Miss Texas, Monique Evans, and Miss Texas Outstanding Teen, Cassidy Brown, took place in front of a sold out audience the final night of the pageant, with attendance averaging more than 800 patrons during the preliminary events.

The event sold out all of the rooms at the Renaissance, the host hotel located next to the Eisemann Center, and visitors overflowed to the Marriott Residence Inn and other local hotels during their stay in Richardson. Pageant organizers said the proximity of the Renaissance to the Eisemann Center and professionalism of the hotel staff and City leaders made Richardson an easy choice to host the event. The City is hoping to be selected as the location for the event again next year and beyond.

The preliminary competitions will begin Tuesday, June 30. Miss Texas Outstanding Teen will be crowned Friday, July 3 and Miss Texas will be crowned Saturday, July 4. Tickets for all events are available by calling 972-744-4650 or online at www.eisemanncenter.com.



Monique Evans was crowned Miss Texas in 2014 at the Eisemann Center.

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“New Normal” water conservation plan in effect

Twice-per-week watering (no lawn watering 10 a.m.-6 p.m.)

Increased lake levels at North Texas Municipal Water District (NTMWD) reservoirs have initiated “conservation plan” water management strategies.

The new conservation plan went into effect May 1, and the watering schedule allows for irrigation at even addresses on Tuesdays and Saturdays and at odd addresses on Wednesdays and Sundays, with no lawn watering from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Additional watering of landscapes and lawns may be provided by a hand held hose with a shut-off nozzle, a drip irrigation system and/or a soaker hose any day of the week at any time.

Please water only as needed, based on moisture content of the soil. Visit www.watermyyard.org for ground moisture information to find the best times to water your yard.

Twice-per-week watering schedule

June 2015							July 2015						
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■ Water days for even numbered addresses (ending in 2, 4, 6, 8, 0)
■ Water days for odd numbered addresses (ending in 1, 3, 5, 7, 9)

www.cor.net/WaterConservation—972-744-4220

Holiday sanitation schedule recycle make-up days

Due to the Independence Day holiday, there will be NO recycling pick up, solid waste pick up or special pick up Friday, July 3. The table below shows the recycle make-up days.



Recycle collection days affected by holiday	Make-up day
Thursday, July 2	Wednesday, July 1
Friday, July 3	Thursday, July 2

City facilities close for July 4 holiday

Facility	Closing dates/times
City Hall/Civic Center, Municipal Court	Closed July 3
Animal Shelter, Library	Closed July 3 and July 4
Huffhines Recreation Center Heights Recreation Center, Gymnastics Center, Senior Center	Closed July 4
Tennis Center	8 a.m.-4 p.m. July 4
Sherrill Park Golf Course	Open

City Social Media

Several City departments are active on Facebook and Twitter, including *Richardson Today*, the Animal Shelter, the Eisemann Center, the Library, Parks and Police departments and Richardson’s community events. You can also view CITV videos on YouTube. Visit www.cor.net/SocialMedia for a full listing.



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MAYOR’S MESSAGE

For many, summer means slowing down a little, relaxing and enjoying some time off. But for the Richardson City Council, summer 2015 brings a busy agenda.

One of our first items of business is to examine the many aspects of the City budget and provide input to City Management staff. They will use our input, along with City department needs, property valuations and other factors, to present a 2015-16 Fiscal Year budget at the Aug. 10 Council meeting. A final budget is expected to be ready for approval Sept. 14.

Meanwhile, the Council met June 1 to discuss filling the current Council vacancy (Place 5), created when I became mayor on May 18. According to the City Charter, Section 3.07, vacancies in the City Council shall be filled through appointment by a majority vote of the remaining council members, and the person selected to fill such vacancies shall serve until the next general City Council election. A method for determining the candidate pool from which the Council chooses is not specified, nor is a timeline.

Also on June 1, the Council heard the City’s Charter Review Commission recommendations for revisions to the City Charter. The Council has until Aug. 24 to finish reviewing the recommendations and deciding whether or not to add a Charter revision to the ballot during this November’s elections.



Mayor Paul Voelker
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On top of that, a no-taxation bond may also be on the ballot for Richardson voters in November. And, this summer the City Council will continue to review bond usage recommendations for the proposed \$50 million bond program.

I encourage everyone to take part in the process as we move forward on all of these fronts. Please contact the Council by e-mail with any ideas or feedback, at our addresses listed or on www.cor.net/citycouncil.

Sincerely,

 Paul Voelker
 Mayor



Mayor Pro Tem Mark Solomon
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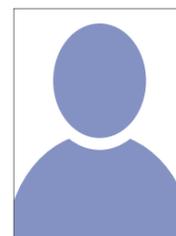
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About City Council Meetings

Richardson City Council meetings (second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7 p.m.) and work sessions (Monday at 6 p.m.) are open to the public, and citizens are welcome to attend.

Each meeting’s agenda is posted at City Hall on a bulletin board at the west end of the building and can be found on the City website, www.cor.net.

The agenda is posted on Friday evening prior to the Monday night meeting. You may request a copy of the agenda or more information by calling the City Secretary’s Office at 972-744-4292.

City Council meetings and work sessions are broadcast live on the City’s website at www.cor.net and on the City’s cable TV channel on Time Warner Cable (channel 16) and AT&T U-Verse (channel 99). Taped replays of the meetings are also available on the website within 24 hours.

Requesting an Accommodation

The City of Richardson will make all reasonable modifications to policies and programs to ensure that people with disabilities have an equal opportunity to enjoy all City programs, services and activities. Anyone who requires an auxiliary aid or service for effective communication, or a modification of policies or procedures to participate in a City program, service or activity, are requested to contact:

Susan Mattison, ADA Coordinator
 972-744-0908
 1621 E. Lookout Dr.
 Richardson, TX 75082
ADACoordinator@cor.gov

Please contact the ADA Coordinator as soon as possible, but no later than 48 hours before a scheduled event.

2015-16 Eisemann Center Presents offers variety

Methodist Richardson Medical Center Family Theatre Series

Eisemann Center Presents' Methodist Richardson Family Theatre Series is a Sunday matinee series for children and families of all ages. All **Methodist Richardson Family Theatre Series** performances take place in the Hill Performance Hall. The popular **Eisemann Extras** program will enter its third season with pre-show activities designed to stimulate and engage young patrons. See story on page 5 of this publication.



The series kicks off with **Fly Guy And Other Stories!** Sun-

day, Oct. 11 at 2:30 p.m. Seven delightful stories come to life in this Theatreworks USA musical revue. Books featured in the show include: *Fly Guy Meets Fly Girl*; *Diary of a Worm*; *Fluffy the Classroom Guinea Pig*; *Horace & Morris but Mostly Dolores*; *Kitten's First Full Moon*; *Lilly's Big Day*; and *Paper Bag Princess*. (Titles are subject to change).

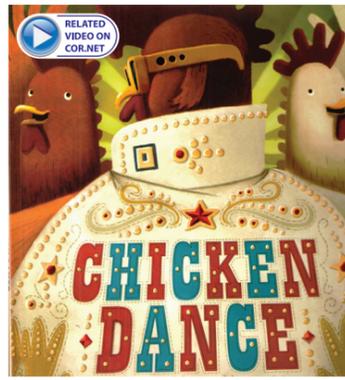


Room on the Broom takes place Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2:30 p.m. We see the witch and her

cat flying happily on their broomstick until a stormy wind blows away the witch's belongings and a dog, bird and frog help to find the witch's lost things.



Curious George: The Golden Meatball takes the audience through a fun-filled adventure in which George learns more about Rome...and meatballs...and the "secret ingredient" to cooking, than he'd ever imagined! This Theatreworks USA performance takes place Sunday, Jan. 24, 2016 at 2:30 p.m.



Chicken Dance is ArtsPower's newest musical and features the colorful story of Marge and Lola, two barnyard chickens on a mission to win the barnyard talent contest first prize of two tickets to see the great Elvis Poultry in concert! Don't miss this hilarious show Sunday, Feb. 28, 2016 at 2:30 p.m.

The Greatest Pirate Story Never Told! comes to the Eisemann Center Sunday, April 10, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. It is an improvised, interactive, musical pirate adventure featuring a sea witch and a crew of misfit pirates-turned-actors that must perform the greatest pirate epic ever seen on stage! But when their script is partially obscured by a tragic squid ink accident, they turn to the audience to fill in the missing bits of the plot.



Theatre Series

Tea for Three: Lady Bird, Pat and Betty reveals life and love in the White House. Particularly pertinent in an era of heightened politics, Tea for Three humanizes the political scene with a story both whimsical and deeply moving—a behind-the-scenes look at Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon and Betty Ford. Share the journey of each as she deals with the fishbowl of First Ladydom—a tale of a remarkable trio in a most unusual job. This show, starring Emmy Award-winning actress Elaine Bromka, will run for five performances Nov. 19-22.



The Theatre Series opens with **Maid Marian In a Stolen Car**, starring creator/actor Jaston Williams, for five performances Oct. 22-25. Be prepared to laugh out loud as Williams recalls a San Antonio production of *Hamlet* that mimicked the Battle of the Alamo. Learn why you can't do "trust exercises" with a multiple personality. And experience his recreation of the wildest Maid Marian since they chopped down Sherwood Forest. This show will be presented in the round in the Bank of America Theatre.

TEA FOR THREE

LADY BIRD, PAT & BETTY

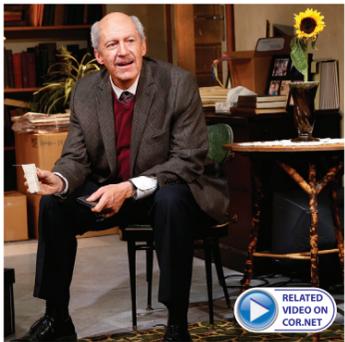


TRICK BOXING

Sossy Mechanics' **Trick Boxing: Swingin' In the Ring** is on stage Feb. 11-14, 2016 for five performances. This show brings the aesthetic of classic movie musicals to the stage, two actor/dancers and four ridiculous puppets playing 16 different characters, use rapid-fire dialogue, physical



comedy, 1930s music, Fred- and Ginger-style dancing and boxing to tell a romantic rags-to-riches story about beating the odds and spending your time wisely. The artists of Sossy Mechanics will be engaged with arts and humanities students at UT Dallas during a week-long residency event.



Wiesenthal, written by and starring Tom Dugan, is the riveting true story of Simon Wiesenthal, an ordinary man who did extraordinary things. The show runs April 14-17, 2016 for five performances and portrays the man nicknamed the "Jewish James Bond," as he devoted his life to bringing more than 1,100 Nazi war criminals to justice. Wiesenthal was a universal hero. His unbelievable dedication and tenacity over decades is honored in this play.

Spotlight Artists

New this season is the lineup of **Spotlight Artists**: a series of independent performances spotlighting artists showcased in a more intimate space like the Eisemann Center's Bank of America Theatre. These are artists who are touring nationally as well as artists located in North Texas. Spotlight Artists of exceptional talent will be presented in a more casual format and will meet and greet audiences in the lobby following their performances.

A Band Called Honalee is a modern-day folk trio inspired by the music and legacy of Peter, Paul and Mary. Musically accomplished, interactive and energetic, their shows allow audiences to experience this timeless music live on stage once again. Their mission is to share this uniquely American music with new audiences, while rekindling the passion of life-long fans. This concert will take place Saturday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.



Hard Travelin' with

Woody is a one-man multimedia play written and performed by Randy Noojin with the music and artwork of Woody Guthrie. Hop a box car through the Dustbowl with Woody Guthrie and commune with the spirit, stories and songs of America's iconic folksinger, saint-of-the-working man and poet-of-the-people in this critically acclaimed multimedia one-man play. Woody plays for a union meeting of striking mine workers who are on the verge of breaking due to vigilante violence. This concert will take place Saturday, Feb. 20, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.



The Eisemann Center welcomes back **The Quebe Sisters**, an American fiddle Western swing group from Burleson, Texas. The band consists of sisters Grace, Sophia and Hulda Quebe. Formed in 2002, the band performs Western swing, vintage Country and Western (Bob Wills, Sons of the Pioneers) and traditional Texas-style fiddle tunes. Currently based in Fort Worth, The Quebe Sisters tour nationally and internationally, including appearances on the Grand Ole Opry and at Lincoln Center. This concert will take place Saturday, March 12, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.



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- **The Golden Age of the Piano**—Feb. 22, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Musical Pictures**—April 18, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.

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Spotlight Artists

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All ticket prices include a \$1.50 non-refundable facility maintenance fee. **MainStage Shows** are not packaged as a subscription series but qualify for the **Multi-Show Discount Program**.

Single ticket sales begin Monday, July 13



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Bruce MacPherson directs from behind the curtain

Though the “Eisemann Center Presents” schedule of upcoming shows is typically announced in late spring, the work to make it happen goes on year-round. Bruce MacPherson, Managing Director for the Eisemann Center, pulls it all together like a gifted orchestra conductor.

“People don’t always understand the length of time it takes,” said MacPherson recently, sitting in his office on the Eisemann Center’s second floor. “We don’t just pick up the phone and say, ‘are you available next week?’ A lot of elements go into the staging of it all.”

MacPherson has been Managing Director since 2000, two years before the Eisemann Center opened. With more than three decades of arts administration experience (including 25 years of opening and running new performing arts centers such as Dallas’ Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center), he has finely honed the skill he uses most in his current job: relationship building. From dealings with high-powered agents to negotiating with performers just getting started, MacPherson calls it a “patience game.” “Sometimes I’m talking to an agent three, four, five years before we finally push the button on a date and get a contract.”

His patience has paid off. Booking just five shows for the Eisemann Center’s inaugural year, MacPherson now books an average of 20-25 shows per year.

It all begins each fall, when MacPherson and Phil Nelson, Administrative and Events Manager for the Eisemann Center, travel to booking conferences where talent is showcased and thousands of business cards are exchanged.

“It’s kind of a flea market of arts representation,” said MacPherson. “You go around and basically are shopping.”

Negotiations continue over several months by phone and e-mail. Venues from all over the country bid for the acts and make commitments based on schedules (is the artist going to be touring nearby at the time you have available dates?), budget, current audience tastes and the programming focus of the venue.

For MacPherson, focus is closely tied to the schedule. “Our first and foremost mission is to support our many community and regional arts organizations, as well as corporate presentations,” he said. “This means booking shows while protecting the historical profile of use for the many local arts organizations that call the Eisemann Center home. Out of about 480 performances per year in our facility, only 10-15 percent are acts that we ‘present.’ The rest are clients who rent the facility, mostly local, handled by Phil. For many venues around the country, it is the reverse. They present first, and local groups are second.”

Picking acts that Eisemann Center audiences will like can be fun but challenging. MacPherson and Nelson get to see some artists perform live during the conferences, others only through brief snippets on video monitors or iPads.

“We consider what’s moving to us, what we find exciting and interesting, how the audience around us is responding, what our own audience has responded to in the past, and what formats people are desirous of seeing, which, from year to year, we have no idea what those

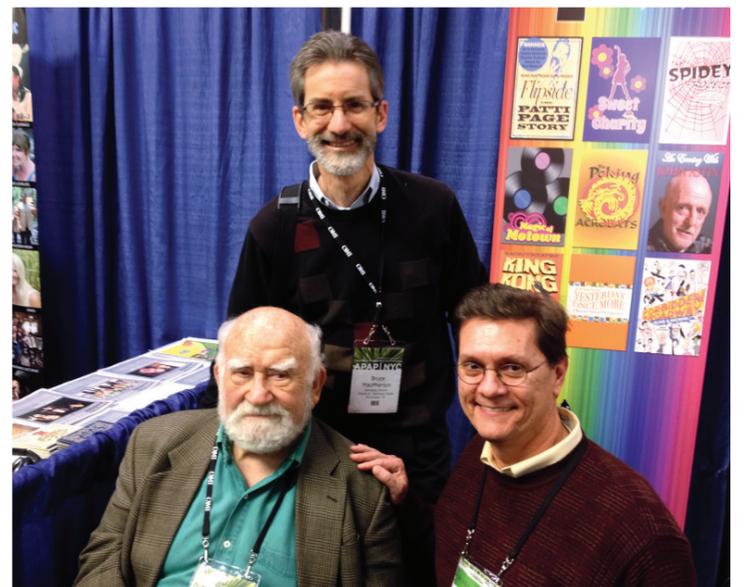
are going to be,” he said. “We try to make our best judgment call.”

Because their venue is located in a large metropolitan area, he said they also have to consider balance when choosing acts—not replicating what’s already going on at other venues. And, to be fair to rental clients, not replicating or competing with what they’re presenting.

MacPherson has grown the Eisemann Center’s reputation and built enough solid relationships with agents and performers over the years to the point that sometimes a noted artist will choose the Eisemann Center—not just as a stop on a tour, but as their venue of choice for a world premiere, as the many colorful autographed posters on MacPherson’s office wall can attest.

“It’s fun to host something that’s in development,” said MacPherson, “that becomes popular and you can say, ‘it started here.’”

World Premieres presented at the Eisemann Center include two works by the Paul Taylor Dance Company; and “Sister’s Summer School Catechism,” that came from the Center’s successful history of presenting the series of “Late Nite Catechism” shows. More recently, “The Last Two People on Earth: An Apocalyptic Vaudeville,” an original show created by and starring Mandy Patinkin and Taylor Mac, premiered this past February. MacPherson and Nelson also take great pride in having booked “An Evening with Patti LuPone & Mandy Patinkin,” created by the artists specifically for the Center’s opening in 2002, that began a successful “reunion tour” for the duo, including a limited engagement on Broadway just



Eisemann Center Managing Director Bruce MacPherson (standing) and Administrative and Events Manager Phil Nelson (seated right) are pictured with television, movie and stage actor Ed Asner at an Association of Performing Arts Presenters (APAP) conference in New York City in January 2013. Asner was booked to perform his one-man show, “FDR,” at the Eisemann Center April 27, 2013.

before they returned to perform the show in celebration of the Eisemann Center’s 10th Anniversary in 2012.

Since the venue’s mission is to serve the community, it’s not surprising that MacPherson is open to citizen input when it comes to booking entertainment. The Midtown Men, a singing group comprised of members of the original Broadway cast of “Jersey Boys,” was suggested to MacPherson by Richardson resident Frank Leftwich.

“He called me one day and explained about them, that one of the members has family roots in North Texas and that I might want to check them out. They did a showcase at an APAP conference (Association of Performing Arts

Presenters), and we were blown away by it. We immediately got it booked (for September 2011), and it was very well received.”

The Midtown Men return to Richardson for the upcoming 2015-16 season Oct. 17.

When not negotiating with agents and booking future acts, mostly during the summer months, MacPherson is working with staff on maintenance needs of the facility. He’s about to slow down a bit.

“Rental clients primarily use the Eisemann Center during the summer months,” he explained. “Sometimes I’ll book something extra in the summer, but it’s not my primary time of the year for presenting. It’s time to come up for air and breathe.”

Eisemann Center marketing team works to fill the seats



Eisemann Center Marketing and Development Manager Sarah Nesbit (right) and Assistant Director of Marketing and Development Amy Taylor (left) are pictured with country music star Clint Black, who brought his 2013 acoustic tour to the Eisemann Center.

It’s one thing to fill the stages of the Charles W. Eisemann Center for the Performing Arts, as Managing Director Bruce MacPherson and Administrative and Events Manager Phil Nelson do, but quite another to fill the seats.

That task is left to Sarah Nesbit, Marketing and Development Manager at the Eisemann Center. Along with Assistant Director of Marketing and Development, Amy Taylor, Nesbit works diligently to see that the Eisemann Center is a top venue of choice in the Dallas area for performances and corporate presentations, and that no ticket goes unsold.

For Nesbit, it’s all about the images. “Give me compelling artwork and I can sell a show,” she said. “I’m always thinking about ‘how is this going to play graphically, how is this going to look, how can I design the cover of this brochure so somebody’s going to pull it out of their mailbox and out of the brochure racks?’”

A former graphic artist and ad agency owner, she brings a visual sensitivity and comprehensive skill set to everything she does for the Eisemann Center, which includes a lot more than producing brochures. She is responsible for special events/community out-

reach; newsletters; press releases/media relations; social media; e-mail blasts; website management; posters hung throughout the community; even banners posted inside and outside the building. That insert in your utility bill talking about an upcoming show? A Nesbit creation. The postcard you received that talked about how tickets to Eisemann Center shows make great holiday gifts? Nesbit’s handiwork, too.

When she arrived at her job in 2003, the City was able to cut ties with the Eisemann Center’s ad agency and save money because Nesbit is also a skilled media buyer and ad designer, for both broadcast and print advertising.

“This is an expensive media market,” she explained, “and we need to maximize our investment. I can negotiate rates and turn around creative so much faster than if we had to call an agency and say ‘we need a quarter page ad in half an hour!’”

Nesbit and Taylor promote the “Eisemann Center Presents” series and the venue itself, including its art gallery and restaurant, as well as handle development duties such as show sponsorships, the Friends of the Eisemann Center donor program, and the seat naming campaign. They also assist with promotions for events booked by Eisemann Center rental clients, with increased services for additional fees.

Working with the “Eisemann Center Presents” series is what

Nesbit enjoys the most. Over time, she’s developed close relationships with artists and their representatives as they work together to come up with a promotions plan.

“I enjoy getting to work with the artists, learn what their performances are all about and their take on how it should be marketed, combined with our knowledge and how we think it should work. It’s very satisfying to then see it unfold when they get here, and the audience reaction.”

Getting to bring the performers out into the community is especially satisfying, such as when she, along with MacPherson and Taylor took Mandy Patinkin, Taylor Mac and Susan Stroman to the Alamo Drafthouse Cinema for a press appearance and Q & A prior to a screening of “The Princess Bride,” and when she and MacPherson took the cast of “The Joy Luck Club” to a reception at the Dallas Chinese Community Center.

“The cast was very excited to be there,” she recalled about the Community Center visit. “We formed a wonderful bond with some of the leaders in the Chinese community.”

Nesbit holds a special place in her heart for the annual artistic partnership between the Eisemann Center and the University of Texas at Dallas, which involves one of the “Eisemann Center Presents” acts doing a residency at the school, often focused on dance. (Nesbit was once a ballerina and college dance major who performed with

The Fort Worth Ballet and served as its director of marketing.) Last year, the Paul Taylor Dance Company participated in the residency, and its Taylor 2 Company of young performers were the instructors.

“Only one of the UT Dallas students was studying dance for a career,” explained Nesbit. “The rest were in dance as a minor or side emphasis to majors like neuroscience and engineering. Bruce had gotten permission for them to learn an excerpt from Esplanade, one of Taylor’s signature works. I got to see it come together. It was amazing, not only to see the performance, but to watch the UT Dallas students bond with the students who were part of Taylor 2.”

No two days on the job are alike for Nesbit, and she’s glad there is “so much diversity” in what is offered at the Eisemann Center.

“I get to interact with a lot of different people, in a variety of market segments...comedy, drama, classical piano, family theater, dance...it’s ever-changing,” she said.

She also likes the fact that Eisemann Center staff is open to booking “surprise acts” when a good opportunity comes along in the midst of the season.

“At a moment’s notice, you have to know where your market is, how to reach that market and entice them to buy a ticket and come to see the show,” she explained. “But that’s the fun and the challenge.”

Eisemann Extras program enhances performances

The Eisemann Center will once again offer its popular *Eisemann Extras* program to its youngest patrons. The popular program, now in its third year, provides pre-show activities designed to stimulate and engage young patrons as they are given an interactive peek at each of the performances included in the Methodist Richardson Medical Center Family Theatre Series.

Eisemann Extras begins one hour before each showtime and features carefully-selected activities that relate to the performance. The program launched during the 2013-2014 season and is returning

for a third year that promises to be bigger and better than ever.

The third season of *Eisemann Extras* will feature special programs and activities to go along with the 2015-2016 season's five shows: "Fly Guy and Other Stories!" Oct. 11; "Room on the Broom" Nov. 15; "Curious George: The Golden Meatball" Jan. 24; "Chicken Dance" Feb. 28; and "The Greatest Pirate Story Never Told!" April 10.

Each *Eisemann Extras* program costs \$10 per child per show or a season pass is \$25 per child and parents are admitted free. *Eisemann Extras* is best suited for

children ages 4-10 but younger and older children are welcome. Space is limited and the season pass is only available for purchase until Oct. 10. A registration form is available online at www.eisemanncenter.com.

A Family Theatre Series season subscription costs \$52 to \$92, which is a 20 percent discount from single-ticket prices. Single-show tickets will go on sale July 13. For more information, or to purchase tickets, visit www.eisemanncenter.com or call 972-744-4650.



Sherrill Park instructor makes U.S. Senior Open



Rick Woodson

When the nation's top senior golfers hit the course in Sacramento later this month for the U.S. Senior Open, the field will have a Richardson connection.

Rick Woodson, an instructor at Sherrill Park Golf Course and former touring professional, battled rain and windy conditions to shoot an even-par 72 last month at Ridglea Country Club in Fort Worth and qualify for the Senior Open. It will be the first Senior Open for

the 51-year-old instructor, who began teaching at Sherrill Park in January 2014.

"I can't say enough about Sherrill Park, the City of Richardson and the staff here," Woodson said. "I am very happy to be over here."

Woodson turned to instructing in 2004 after playing professionally for 12 years. He has 12 professional wins to his credit and played on both the PGA/Nationwide Tour and the Canadian Tour, as well as qualifying for the 2011 Byron Nelson Championship. Woodson said even when he was touring full-time he always had an interest in the mechanics of golf swings, so transitioning from player to instructor was a natural move for the Louisiana native.

"Teaching has been more rewarding than I ever could have imagined," he said. "I would trade qualifying for the Senior Open for any one of my students getting into one of the USGA events. I caddied for one of my students (Oklahoma State freshman golfer Maddie

McCrary) a few weeks ago in the LPGA Tour event in Las Colinas and that was a great experience. I would rather do that than play myself."

Woodson spends more time teaching than he does golfing these days, and is not going to alter his routine to tune up for the U.S. Senior Open, scheduled for June 25-28 at Del Paso Country Club in Sacramento. Woodson said it will be business as usual in preparation for the tournament, with daily teaching sessions with his students.

"I am going to continue to teach full time," he said. "It will definitely be a fun week in Sacramento and I am going to enjoy it, but it won't change my daily routine because my priorities now are to get my students to play in these types of tournaments."

Anyone interested in receiving lessons from Woodson or the other instructors at Sherrill Park should visit www.sherrillparkgolf.com or call the course at 972-234-1416.

City Council election results

The Richardson City Council consists of the Mayor and six Council Members in two at-large seats and four place, or district seats. Though members representing Place 1 thru 4 must reside in those areas, all members of the City Council are elected at-large by voters. All City Council seats carry two-year terms, and are up for election during May of every odd year. Term limits for membership on the City Council are limited to six terms, or 12 consec-

utive years. The following votes were canvassed and made official at the May 18 City Council meeting. Thereafter, Paul Voelker was elected as Mayor and Mark Solomon was elected as Mayor Pro Tem.

The candidates, in ballot order, and vote totals:

Place 1		
Bob Townsend*	1,668	
Rick Wilder	1,040	
Place 2		
Mark Solomon*	1,781	

Place 3		
Scott Dunn*	1,767	
Place 4		
Mabel Simpson*	1,851	
Claudia Tatum	781	
Place 5		
Paul Voelker*	1,742	
Place 6		
Steve Mitchell*	1,849	
Mayor (Place 7)		
Laura Gibbs Maczka*	1,007	

*Denotes winner

Make Mulch, Not Trash



The recent rains have not only filled our local reservoirs, but also have helped neighborhood trees and lawns flourish. That means lots of trimming and mowing is taking place this season. This year, instead of tossing the trimmings and grass clippings in the trash, help the City and environment through Richardson's Make Mulch, Not Trash campaign.

"The Make Mulch, Not Trash" program is a benefit to residents because it is an environmentally responsible way to divert material from the landfill while also saving the City money," said Victoria Sum, Solid Waste Coordinator for the City of Richardson.

The campaign encourages residents to mulch their own grass and leaves. Mulching and composting provides nutrients that help create a healthy lawn, and mulch can help maintain moisture within the soil. It can also help keep plant roots cool during the hot summer.

You can leave your grass clippings in the yard since they will break down quickly. Leaves can be

shredded with a lawnmower. If you have a compost pile or bin, grass and leaves can be added to help your whole garden stay healthy.

Tree clippings and trimmings should be placed in compostable paper lawn bags, which can be purchased at home and garden stores. Then, set them by the curb and call Brush and Bulky Item Collection (BABIC) for pickup. BABIC pick-ups correspond with recycling days.

The City's solid waste workers collect the yard waste and deliver it to the Texas Pure facility in Plano where it is turned into mulch and other products. These products can then be purchased at a discount by Richardson residents wanting to improve the look and health of their lawn or garden by visiting www.egov.plano.gov/PureProducts.

To schedule a BABIC pickup, call 972-744-4111, visit www.cor.net/BABIC, or use the MyRichardson App (download at www.cor.net/myrichardson). For more information, visit www.cor.net/BABIC.

Blue Bags will be available at Fire Station #6 July 11

Due to the July Fourth holiday, Fire Station #6 will offer blue recycling bags for purchase Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The 30-gallon bags are sold in rolls of 25 for \$3.50 for residents, or \$4 for non-residents. Blue bag letters, redeemable for a free roll, are honored at this location as well. Credit and debit cards are accepted.

Normally, Fire Station #6 offers the bags on the first Saturday of every month. The station is located at 3591 Park Vista Rd. For more information, call 972-744-4111.



In-Person Author Lecture Series
New York Times
best selling author

Taylor Stevens

Thursday, June 11
7-9 p.m.

Dessert and coffee
Canyon Creek Country Club
625 W. Lookout Dr.
Richardson, TX 75080

Tickets: \$20 per person online at www.RichardsonFOL.org



Author of *The Informationist*, *The Innocent*, *The Vessel*, *The Catch and The Doll*. Her newest book, *The Mask*, hits newstands June 30.

Taylor will talk about her journey from growing up as a child raised without an education in cult communes to becoming a bestselling novelist.

Trash Bash success attributed to 870+ volunteers

Thank you to everyone who participated in the 2015 Trash Bash! More than 870 volunteers joined together to help keep Richardson clean on a beautiful Saturday morning. The volunteers collected more than 4,300 pounds of trash and more than 2,700 pounds of recycled materials from city streets, parks, creeks and schoolyards.

After all their hard work, volunteers celebrated at an after party with pizza, cookies and beverages. They visited exhibits by Texas A&M AgriLife Master Wellness Volunteers, Tzu Chi, Just Jazz Classic Jazz Band, Texas Pure Compost, BPOE Elks Lodge #2485, Dallas County Master Gardeners, Richardson Public Services, Citizens Fire Academy Alumni Association (CFAAA), Richardson Animal Services, Cottonwood Animal Hospital, YMCA, Entex Pest Solutions, Richardson Environmental Action League (REAL), Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, Toyota of Richardson, Richardson Community Services, Richardson Environmental Advisory Commission, Richardson Police Department Crime Prevention, Richardson Health Department and Richardson Fire Department.

Attendees also had a chance to win door prizes from Cherish Mitchell, Texas Rangers, Frisco RoughRiders, Hawaiian Falls Waterparks, Dallas Zoo, Scotty P's Hamburgers, Sherrill Park Golf Course, Joy's Hallmark, Texas Pure Products, Homebrew Headquarters, Richardson Commu-

nity Events *Wildflower!* Festival, BPOE Elks Lodge #2485, Adventure Landing, Tzu Chi, Alamo Drafthouse Cinema, Richardson Greenhouse, Richardson Parks and Recreation Aquatics and Whole Earth Provisions Co.

The Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association (CPAAA) shredded 30,000 pounds of documents and collected 38,000 pounds of electronics. REAL gave away 350 rolls of recycling bags, Richardson Public Services Department gave away 40 cubic yards of compost and the Richardson Health Department gave away 1,119 plants. City of Dallas Cease the Grease collected 100 gallons of residential cooking oil. More than 1,000 books, CDs and DVDs were donated to Friends of the Library, and 3,000 pounds of clothing was donated to NETWORK of Community Ministries Inc. The Richardson High School AP Environmental Science students were a huge presence at the event and helped with exhibits, door prizes, food, registration, book and clothing drive, electronics recycling and so much more.

A special thanks is given to our sponsors and partners: Texas Pure, Keep Texas Beautiful, HEB/Central Market, CPAAA, CFAAA, First United Methodist Church Richardson, Bruce Miller Nurseries, Republic Services, NETWORK of Community Ministries, Inc., Texas A&M AgriLife, YMCA, Richardson Friends of the Library, Kiwanis International, Plano Richardson Elks, Richardson Environ-

mental Action League, Richardson City Council, Richardson Animal Services, Community Services, Public Services, Fire, Police, Parks, Civic Center Leasing, Communications, Community Events, Information Technology and the Richardson Environmental Advisory Commission.

A special thanks and appreciation is given to the exhibitors, donors, **organizations, families and individuals** for their participation in Trash Bash 2015. You are a large part of the reason why Richardson is such a great place to live, work and visit!

Thanks again for your support and help in keeping Richardson beautiful. We hope to see you all again next year for Trash Bash, April 16, 2016.



City continues mosquito control program

Mosquito season is upon us, but that doesn't mean mosquito-borne illnesses are, thanks to the precaution measures taken by residents and the hard work of the Richardson Health Department. After ramping up control efforts three years ago when the summer of 2012 saw record-breaking numbers of mosquitoes carrying West Nile virus, the department has seen a dramatic drop in the numbers every year since.

"We've put a lot of effort into minimizing the spread of West Nile virus through public education and mosquito management measures," said Health Director Bill Alsup. "Unfortunately, we cannot eradicate mosquitoes so we must focus our efforts on reducing their impact on public health. North Texas is home to dozens of species of mosquitoes but not all of them transmit disease to humans, so we concentrate on those that do."

Alsup said there's no way to predict if West Nile numbers will be low or high this summer. Bird populations, bird migration patterns, weather and other environmental factors all play a role in how significant West Nile virus will be each year.

"We must all remain diligent because it is likely that we will see West Nile virus," he said. "We have seen some level of virus activity every year since the virus arrived in the region in 2002."

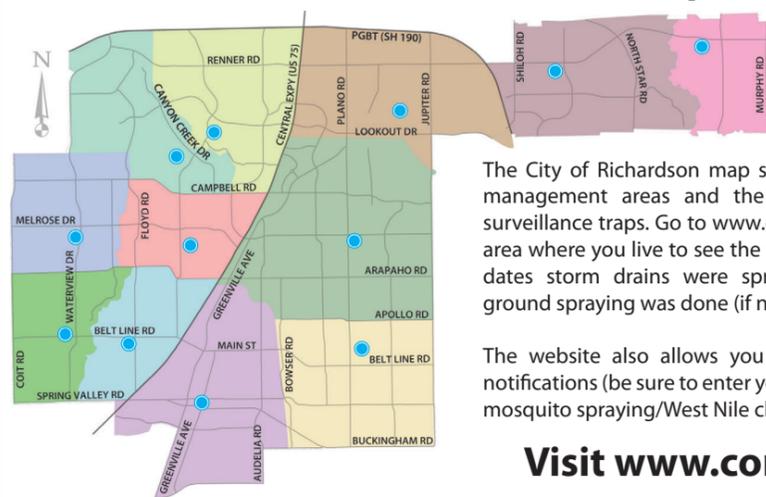
Based on recommendations from public health experts including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Health Department will continue its comprehensive program of surveillance, breeding source reduction, and controlling mosquito populations with larvicide, pupicide, and adulticide. Surveillance efforts include trapping and testing mosquitoes for West Nile virus as well as Chikungunya virus, an emerging mosquito-

borne illness. Typically, mosquito spraying is conducted when surveillance identifies a virus in the mosquito population and control measures are necessary to reduce the population of adult mosquitoes.

Alsup said the public should continue to play its part in helping prevent the spread of mosquito-borne illnesses by following "The Four D's": Drain standing water, avoid being out at dusk and dawn, dress in long sleeves and pants, and apply insect repellent containing DEET or other effective repellent. Additionally, residents can apply commercially available pesticides according to the label to areas that harbor mosquitoes such as shrubs, groundcover, raised decks and storage areas.

For additional tips, as well as an ongoing list of mosquito surveillance trap locations (also see map below), test results and treatments by neighborhood, go to www.cor.net/mosquito.

Find information online about mosquito control activity



The City of Richardson map shown indicates the 12 mosquito management areas and the 12 locations of the mosquito surveillance traps. Go to www.cor.net/mosquito and click on the area where you live to see the weekly mosquito trap test results, dates storm drains were sprayed and dates truck-mounted ground spraying was done (if necessary).

The website also allows you to sign up for mosquito spray notifications (be sure to enter your e-mail address and choose the mosquito spraying/West Nile check box).

Visit www.cor.net/mosquito

Next electronics collection event is Saturday, June 13

The City of Richardson and AMD will host an electronics collection event Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m.-noon at AMD's warehouse, located at 1201 Exchange in Richardson. Please note that a \$5 fee will be charged for hard drive destruction. Also, televisions and computer monitors will be charged 50 cents per pound. **This is a cash only event, no checks will be accepted.**

AMD cannot accept household appliances, furniture, anything containing liquid or any kind of hazardous materials. For further information, please contact Victoria Sum at 972-744-4410 or e-mail at victoria.sum@cor.gov. The general rule of thumb is that if it has a cord, AMD can recycle it. Please review the list below for a detailed list of items that are accepted and not accepted by AMD.

ITEMS ACCEPTED

- Computers
- Computer Peripherals
- Telephones
- Mobile Phones
- Printers/Copiers/Faxes



- Monitors
- Network Equipment
- Integrated Circuits
- Circuit Boards
- Cables/Wire
- Memory
- Hard Drives
- Solder Dross
- Non-Ferrous Metals
- VCR/DVD Players

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS

- Hazardous Wastes
- Ferrous Metals
- Wood
- Paper
- Non-Computer Plastic
- Refrigerators or Other Appliances
- Liquids

Animal Shelter hosts annual Adopt-A-Thon

Thinking about welcoming a pet into your home? Consider giving homeless, loving shelter animals a new "leash" on life by attending the Richardson Animal Shelter's Adopt-A-Thon Saturday, June 6. The event, held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Shelter, features special adoption pricing, refreshments, prize raffles, pet treats and a variety of vendors. Microchipping will be available for \$15 for both resident and non-resident dogs. For more information, call 972-744-4480 or go to www.cor.net/animalservices. The Shelter is located at 1330 Columbia Dr. in Richardson.

Eisemann Center, Cultural Arts & Community Events

Senior Center 820 W. Arapaho Rd. • 972-744-7800

EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Please call 972-744-7800 to RSVP for events that require registration.

June 10
HEALTH AND INFORMATION FAIR 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Health screenings and information tables on financial planning, home health agencies, assisted living facilities, nonprofit agencies serving seniors, HMOs and other business and service providers will be available. The fair is a festive and fun day as well as informative. Door prizes will be given throughout the day. No fee.

July 1
A TIME FOR MIRACLES 12:30 p.m.
 Katherine Brown, author of "A Time for Miracles—Finding Your Way through the Wilderness of Alzheimer's," will present a program on exploring the roles of family and caregivers and their struggles to cope with the highs and lows of a loved one with Alzheimer's. No fee.

June 16
OUT TO LUNCH 10:45 a.m. Our next out to lunch will be at Babe's Chicken Dinner House. Cost is 50 cents for van trip. Call 972-744-7800 to save your spot!

July 2
FOURTH OF JULY ICE CREAM SOCIAL
 2 p.m. Mark your calendars to join us in celebrating our country's birthday with a good ol' fashioned ice cream sundae with all the toppings. \$1.

June 25
MEDICARE AND MEDICAID INFORMATIONAL PROGRAM
 9-11 a.m. The Dallas Area Agency on Aging and the Health and Human Service Commission will hold an informational session on the upcoming changes to those who are eligible for both Medicare and Medicaid. No fee.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

June 15-19
Nashville: Music City and More!
 We will have private tours of the Grand Ole Opry, Studio B and a concert and talk with the son of Johnny Cash. Tours of the Country Music Hall of Fame, arts centers of Nashville, the Schemerhorn Symphony Center, the Parthenon and the gardens of the Hermitage and Carnton plantations are just some of the other highlights on this trip. We will stay at the Opryland Resort Hotel. For pricing and more information, call 972-744-7800. Double: \$1,980 per person. Single: \$2,238 per person.

Library 900 Civic Center Dr. • 972-744-4350

ADULT/GENERAL INTEREST

<p>June 2 JOB SEARCHING AND SALES LEADS 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Basement Program Room. ReferenceUSA lecture presented by Kam Draper. Bring a brown bag lunch. Call 972-744-4355 for information.</p>	<p>June 3 FIRST WEDNESDAY BOOK CLUB 7-8:45 p.m. Second Floor Conference Room. "The Invention of Wings" by Sue Monk Kidd. Call Vrena Patrick at 972-744-4376 for information.</p>	<p>June 6 INK RESIST EXPERIMENT WORKSHOP WITH JESSICA PULLINGS 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Basement Program Room.</p>	<p>June 6 DEWEY KNIT? KNITTING GROUP FOR ADULTS 2-4 p.m. First Floor Program Room. Call Jane Nearing at 972-744-4355 for information.</p>
<p>June 10 SECOND WEDNESDAY BOOKBABBLE 10:30-11:45 a.m. Second Floor Conference Room. "We Are Called to Rise" by Laura McBride. Call Janet Vance at 972-744-4352 for information.</p>	<p>June 13 PERSONAL COLOR JOURNAL WITH MICHELLE STROESCU 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Basement Program Room.</p>	<p>June 15 WRITERS' GUILD OF TEXAS 7-8:30 p.m. Basement Program Room. Call Vrena Patrick at 972-744-4376 for information.</p>	<p>June 17 THIRD WEDNESDAY BOOKBABBLE 10:30-11:45 a.m. Second Floor Conference Room. "The Orphan Train" by Christine Baker Kline. Call Vrena Patrick at 972-744-4376 for information.</p>
<p>June 17 COMMUNITY WRITERS' CRITIQUE GROUP 7-8:45 p.m. Basement Program Room. E-mail WGTCritiqueGroup@gmail.com for information.</p>	<p>June 18 ART OF THE HANDWRITTEN LETTER PROGRAM WITH DALLIE CLARK AND SUSAN WEST 6-8 p.m. Basement Program Room.</p>	<p>June 18 REAL READS BOOK CLUB 7:30-8:30 p.m. Second Floor Conference Room. "My Accidental Jihad" by Krista Bremer. Call Vrena Patrick at 972-744-4376 for information.</p>	<p>June 20 C-TECH 3D PRINTING 2-4 p.m. Basement Training Room. Laptop required. Call Vrena Patrick at 972-744-4376 for information.</p>
<p>June 23 FOURTH TUESDAY BOOKBABBLE 7:30-8:45 p.m. Second Floor Conference Room. "We are Water" by Wally Lamb. Call Janet Vance at 972-744-4352 for information.</p>	<p>June 26 COMPUTER CLASS: "INTRODUCTION TO E-MAIL" 10 a.m.-noon. Basement Training Room. Richardson Public Library card needed to register. Call 972-744-4361 for information.</p>		

CHILDREN/YOUTH

Please call 972-744-4358 for more information.

<p>June 1, 8, 15, 22 FAMILY STORYTIME 6:45-7:15 p.m. Children's Program Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.</p>	<p>June 17 TO CATCH A CATFISH—SOCIAL MEDIA SAFETY 2-3 p.m. Basement Program Room.</p>
<p>June 6 SUMMER READING KICKOFF "THE PIPDILLYS" Noon-1 p.m. First Floor Children's Department.</p>	<p>June 19 IT'S MAGIC! WITH MAGICIAN JEFF LEE For grades K-5. Tickets required. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Basement Program Room.</p>
<p>June 10 DAZZLING DAVE'S SCIENCE SPECTACULAR For grades K-8. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Basement Program Room.</p>	<p>June 26 BLOW A BIGGER BUBBLE WITH BERNADETTE! For grades K-5. 2:15-3 p.m. and 3:15-4 p.m. Basement Program Room.</p>
<p>June 13 TEEN PROGRAM: BOOKFACE ME, TOO! 3-4 p.m. First Floor Program Room. Grades 6-12.</p>	<p>June 26 BEGINNING BUBBLES WITH BERNADETTE! For toddlers and preschoolers with parents. 4:15-4:30 p.m. Basement Program Room.</p>

Seniors' Net hosts free seminar

The next monthly Seniors' Net free seminar is June 16. The seminar is entitled "The Rolling Snowball Effects of Osteoarthritis" and will be put on by the Arthritis Foundation. The seminar will be held from 10 a.m.-noon at NETWORK, 741 S. Sherman St.

For more information, call 972-234-8880, ext. 118, or visit www.thenetwork.org.

Eisemann Center

2351 Performance Dr.

For tickets visit www.eisemanncenter.com or call the Ticket Office at 972-744-4650

DANCE INDUSTRY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER PRESENTS "WHAT A FEELING"
 (7:30 p.m. June 5, 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. June 6. \$7-\$15. Visit www.danceindustry.net.)

KJ DANCE PRESENTS "THE RUBY SHOE TRILOGY"
 (7 p.m. June 6-7. \$10-\$33. Visit www.kjdance.com.)

TUZER DANCE SCHOOL PRESENTS "JOURNEY DANCE"
 (6:30 p.m. June 11. \$15-\$20. Visit www.tuzerdance.com.)

DOVE ACADEMY OF DANCE ARTS
 (5:30 p.m. June 12 "Oh the Places We Go." 8 p.m. June 12 "Postcards." \$7-\$17 for each show. Visit www.dadancearts.com.)

THE DANCE MOVEMENT PRESENTS "DESTINATION DANCE"
 (2 p.m. and 7 p.m. June 13. \$8. Visit www.thedancemovement.com.)

ROYALE BALLET DANCE ACADEMY JUNIOR SHOWCASE
 (2 p.m. and 7 p.m. June 14. \$12-\$15. Visit www.royaleballet.com.)

ACADEMY OF DANCE ARTS PRESENTS "MOVES"
 (7 p.m. June 15-16. \$10-\$25. Visit www.danceada.com.)

MISS TEXAS SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT
 (June 30-July 4. Visit www.eisemanncenter.com for times and ticket prices.)



June Civic Center Events

Texas Stamp Dealers
 June 26-27
www.tsdastamps.com

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Sign up for special restaurant discounts, coupons, offers and promotions on the Dining Page online at www.cor.net/dsdl.

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The City of Richardson is required to make available to its residents a Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) annually to comply with Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) requirements. The report can be viewed in its entirety at www.cor.net/CCR2015. For more information, or to request a FREE printed copy of the report, call 972-744-4111.

Richardson Water Utility employees take pride in delivering safe and “superior” quality drinking water to our customers. “Superior,” is the rating of our water system by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ). This rating reflects the hard work

and efforts of our employees to protect your health by delivering and maintaining safe and reliable drinking water.

The Water Utilities Department is a municipal water distribution and wastewater collection utility owned by the City of Richardson. Wholesale treated water is purchased from the North Texas Municipal Water District (NTMWD), which has surface water rights from Lavon Lake, Lake Chapman, Lake Texoma and Lake Tawakoni.

The pumping and storage system is comprised of five pump stations, seven ground storage tanks and seven elevated storage tanks. The storage capacity is 36.25 million gallons with a pumping capacity of 98.9 million gallons per day. The water distribution system is comprised of 579 miles of water mains with 4,340 fire hydrants and

34,309 metered service connections. Each day, the city tests the water in the distribution system at various points in the city to ensure water is reaching the residents in good condition.

As water travels over the land’s surface or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and picks up substances from animal or human activity. Contaminants that may be in untreated water include organic chemicals from industrial or petroleum use and or radioactive materials. Good watershed management by each of us to keep contaminants out of our lakes and waterways is cheaper and easier than removing them later at the treatment plant. The NTMWD conducts daily tests on the raw water from their sources, water in process and the finished water.

ALL drinking water may contain contaminants. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects may be obtained by calling the EPA’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Communication Links:

Maintenance/Emergency Service
24 hours/day, 7 days/week
972-744-4111

Water Utilities Administration
8 a.m.–5 p.m., Monday-Friday
972-744-4228

Richardson Water Utilities
P.O. Box 830309
Richardson, Texas 75083

2014 Richardson Distribution Samples	
Bacteriological Scheduled	1,212
Bacteriological Construction	141
Bacteriological Other	100
Disinfectant	
Residual Scheduled	1,791
Disinfectant	
Residual Construction	141
Disinfectant	
Residual Other	2,969
Trihalomethanes Samples	21
Haloacetic Acids Samples	21
Nitrate/Nitrate	35
Quarterly Distribution Samples	46
Quarterly Entry Point Samples	12



Assist Richardson’s meter readers

The City of Richardson reads water meters with a touch wand device. The meter box lids no longer require lifting to obtain the monthly reading. As a result, many residents are allowing grass to grow over the lids or placing brush or bulky items (for the City’s BABIC program) on the top of the meters. This causes problems for the meter readers because the reading disk is also overgrown or covered, making the meters difficult to read. The City asks for your assistance in making the meter reading process as efficient and accurate as possible by keeping brush and bulky items off of the water meter box lids and grass trimmed.

This is a courtesy to the meter reader and a means of controlling your cost. If you have questions regarding this issue, call the Customer Service Desk at 972-744-4120.



Help for your landscape from Texas A&M AgriLife

The class listed below is free but you must complete the online registration form. This class will be held at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, Building E Auditorium, 17360 Coit Rd., Dallas. For more information, call 972-231-5362 or go online to <http://Dallas.TAMU.edu/Courses>.

Maintaining a Healthy Looking Grass Lawn Management Field Day

Sat., June 6, 9 a.m.-noon

Is the green in your lawn weeds or grass? Do you have brown circles in your yard? This hands-on program covers lawn maintenance practices, selecting the right turfgrass for your yard as well as ways in which to identify and control insects, weeds and diseases in your lawn. Participants will also learn how to properly water their lawn and easy ways to make their sprinkler system more efficient.



Dog wash is June 21

Richardson AnimaLuv and the Richardson Animal Shelter will hold a dog wash and toenail clipping event Sunday, June 21 at the Shelter from 1-4 p.m. The dog wash is \$10, toenail clipping (for dogs and cats) is \$5. Micro-chipping will also be available for \$15.



Fix Indoor Leaks Workshop

Saturday, June 20
9-10:30 a.m.

Richardson Service Center
1260 Columbia Dr.

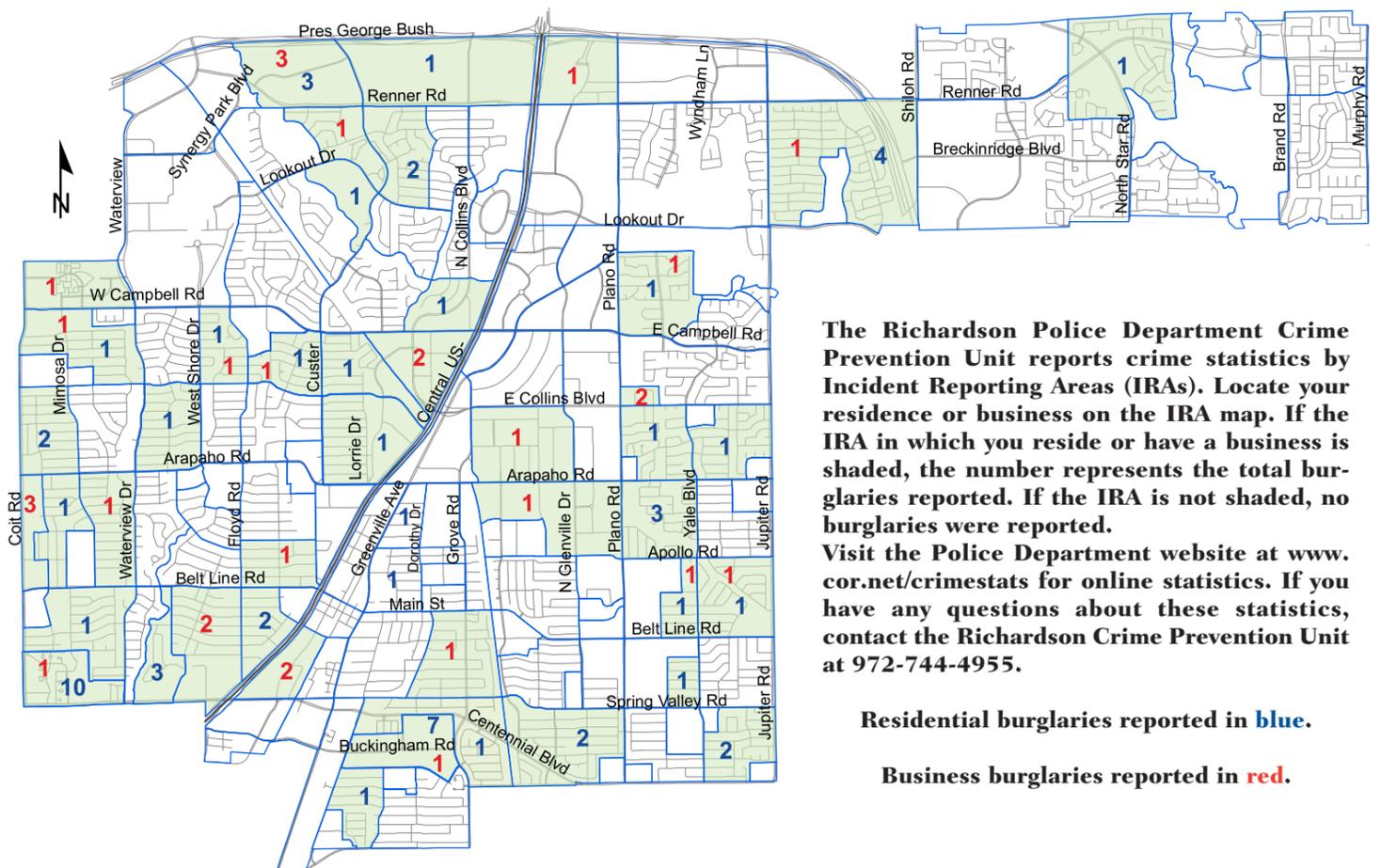
On average, leaks account for 10,000 gallons of water wasted per household, per year! The City of Richardson is providing a workshop to share hands-on, leak-fixing advice for your home. Jeff Winstead, a master plumber and vice president of Winstead Plumbing Company, Inc., will share his expertise on how to fix common leaks and upgrade to water efficient fixtures that will save you water and money.

Topics covered will include how to:

- Check and fix leaky faucets
- Simple toilet leak fixes
- Installation of high-efficiency shower heads and faucet aerators
- Information about water heaters

This workshop is free but register with Michelle Mann at michelle.mann@cor.gov or call 972-744-4228.

Residential/business burglaries Feb. 16-May 15



The Richardson Police Department Crime Prevention Unit reports crime statistics by Incident Reporting Areas (IRAs). Locate your residence or business on the IRA map. If the IRA in which you reside or have a business is shaded, the number represents the total burglaries reported. If the IRA is not shaded, no burglaries were reported.

Visit the Police Department website at www.cor.net/crimstats for online statistics. If you have any questions about these statistics, contact the Richardson Crime Prevention Unit at 972-744-4955.

Residential burglaries reported in blue.

Business burglaries reported in red.

972-744-4300

www.cor.net/parks

Parks & Recreation

Huffhines Tennis Center

1601 Syracuse Dr. 972-744-7870

Lessons for juniors and adults are available at the Huffhines Tennis Center. Group lessons are available in three-week blocks at a cost of \$60-\$108. Private lessons with Tennis Pro Shawn Foster and Assistant Tennis Pro Walt Williams are also available in 30 minute or one hour blocks.

The Huffhines Tennis center is a 10-court lighted facility located in the southeast corner of Huffhines Park. Fees are \$2 per person for 1 1/2 hours. Court reservations may be made by calling 972-744-7870 one day in advance. For information, visit www.bit.ly/1Bz1frE.

Sherrill Park Golf Course

2001 E. Lookout Dr.
972-234-1416 www.sherrillparkgolf.com

Golf It Up 1.0

The Golf It Up program provides instruction for the new golfer to the intermediate player with varying levels of skill.

Golf It Up 1.0 for the beginning player includes eight hours of instruction on the driving, chipping, pitching, putting, on-course practice and lessons on rules and etiquette. Four-week classes are held all summer.

Visit www.myperformancegolf.com, call 817-846-7157 or e-mail jhorton@pga.com for more information.

Sherrill Park

Ladies Golf League

The Sherrill Park Ladies Golf League of Richardson is open to women who have had golf experience. Members play on Tuesday mornings from March to October. If you would like to enjoy a round of golf and meet a great group of women, this is the place for you. For information, contact Nancy Stubbs at 972-669-8909, or Jo Ellen Gilstrap at 214-695-8889.

Upcoming Tournament

June 21
Parent/Child

Young Rembrandts

Young Rembrandts teaches children the technical skills of drawing, the basis of all visual arts, in a fun and nurturing setting. Our drawing instruction is easy to follow ensuring success regardless of artistic ability. Each summer we offer classes that combine our basic drawing lessons and cartoon illustration in workshops that explore different themes. Register for the classes online at www.cor.net/parksonline, by phone at 972-744-7881 or in person at Huffhines Recreation Center, 200 N. Plano Rd.

Junior Under the Sea

Ages 5-7 years. Under the Sea makes us think of mermaids, fish, shipwrecks and even sharks. All of these will inspire our work as we draw many animal and human characters found under the sea. Our last day will be exciting as we combine the subject matter we have learned into one larger drawing with a story of its own. Media used will include pencils, color pencils and markers.
84915 T-Th Jun 15-18 10:30 a.m.-noon HUF \$49

Fashion Runway

Ages 6-12 years. This stylish Young Rembrandts workshop is tailored for the aspiring fashionista. Join us for five days of runway chic as we illustrate the various aspects of fashion design. Step into the shoes of a fashion magazine editor as you design and draw an eye-catching fashion magazine cover. Draw your model stepping out onto the runway in your fashion originals. If you love to design clothes and are hip to the latest fashions, this drawing workshop is the perfect fit.
84917 M-F Aug 10-14 1:30-4 p.m. HUF \$139

Urban Naturalist walks planned

Two nature walks are planned in June. Each walk is \$5 for adults 18 and older plus \$2 for non-residents. Preregister by calling Heights Recreation Center (972-744-7850) or Huffhines Recreation Center (972-744-7881) or go online to www.cor.net/parksonline.

No drinking fountains or restrooms are available on the west side of Breckinridge Park. Feel free to bring water bottles, snacks, notebooks, binoculars or cameras. Long pants, insect repellent and sturdy shoes are recommended. Children are encouraged to attend but must be accompanied by an adult.

All walks will begin from the south parking lot on Moroney Drive south of Renner Road, 3404 Moroney Dr., on the west side of Breckinridge Park.

WETLANDS AND RIPARIAN AREAS

Ponds and creeks are home

to a wide variety of creatures and plants that add value to our environment. This habitat is a very active place in the summer months with changes taking place daily. Bring the kids to explore the diversity of life in these water areas and the tremendous value wetlands and riparian areas provide for high quality natural areas. Leading this walk will be Becky Rader, formerly the lead naturalist for the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

June 6, 8:30 a.m.
Course Number: 84897

BIRDS OF SUMMER IN NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS

We have many species of birds that either reside in our area most of the year or have come here for the summer. Breckinridge Park is a great birding location to find the birds of summer that enjoy our climate and quality natural areas at this time of year.

Come listen, watch and dis-



cover these birds with the guidance of Michael Cameron, Jennifer Kolmes and Rodney Thomas of the Prairies and Timbers Audubon.

June 20, 8:30 a.m.
Course Number: 84898

2015 City of Richardson Aquatics

Canyon Creek Pool

Open: 1-8 p.m.
Closed: Mon.
600 Aspenwood Dr.
972-671-0185

Glenville Pool

Open: 1-8 p.m.
Closed: Tues.
500 S. Glenville Dr.
972-671-0187

Heights Family Aquatic Center

Open: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
noon-9 p.m. Sat., Sun.
709 W. Arapaho Rd.
972-744-7856

Cottonwood Pool

Open: 1-6 p.m. Mon., Wed.-Fri.
1-8 p.m. Sat., Sun.
Closed: Tues.
1321 W. Belt Line Rd.
972-644-7156

Terrace Pool

Open: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
1-8 p.m. Sat., Sun.
Closed: Mon.
300 N. Lois Ln.
972-671-0190

2015 Richardson pool and aquatic center fees

Season passes now available at recreation centers!

	Canyon Creek, Cottonwood, Glenville and Terrace Pools	Heights Family Aquatic Center**
Daily resident admission	\$2*	\$4
Daily non-resident admission	\$4*	\$8
Season pass (resident)	\$30*	\$45
Season pass (non-resident)	\$40*	\$65
Family pass (up to 4 people; resident only)	\$100*	\$150

* Not good for admission to Heights Family Aquatic Center.

** Heights Family Aquatic Center season passes may be used for admission to any City pool. Must be purchased at Heights Family Aquatic Center, Heights Recreation Center or Huffhines Recreation Center.

No charge for children ages 3 and younger. Resident admission to Heights Family Aquatic Center requires proof of residency. Visit www.cor.net/parks or call the Aquatics Office at 972-744-7892 for more information.

Meet the Counselors!

Thursday, June 11
6:30-8:30 p.m.

Heights Recreation Center



Come to an informal evening for you and your campers to meet the Richardson Camp staff and learn all about the City of Richardson Summer Day Camp program.

Feel free to come and go as you like!

Richardson's Family 4th of July

July 4, 6-10:15 p.m., Breckinridge Park

All entertainment takes place on the stage located near Entrance B

6:30 p.m.: Band to be announced

8:45 p.m.: The Richardson Community Band's annual Patriotic Salute Concert! Fireworks begin after the concert. Food concessions will be available.

Breckinridge Park is located just south of the intersection of Renner and Brand Roads in northeast Richardson. On-site parking is very limited. Beginning at 6 p.m., the City of Richardson will provide free round-trip shuttle service from the Rockwell-Collins International Campus located at the southeast corner of Renner and Shiloh roads. No pets allowed on the shuttle—only service dogs. The last shuttle to the park will depart at about 9:15 p.m. Return shuttles will begin after the fireworks show.

If thunderstorms develop prior to the event, the event may be delayed or canceled. Please call the event hotline at 972-744-4581 for a status report.

Senior Center

820 W. Arapaho Rd.

972-744-7800

All activities listed on pages 10-11 take place at the Richardson Senior Center unless otherwise noted. Additional Senior Center related activities can be found on page 7. Call 972-744-7800 for more information.

Hours of Operation: Mon., Tue., Thurs., 8 a.m.-9 p.m.—Wed. and Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sat., 1-5 p.m.

Special Events and Trip Information
Special events and trip information can be found on page 7 of this publication.

Classes

For all classes, unless otherwise noted, you may pay online (www.cor.net and scroll down to online registration), by phone with a credit card or in person with a credit card, check or cash.

Fundamentals of Windows

You will learn the differences of Windows 7 and 8, Vista and XP. This class will help prepare you for when you are ready to explore other computer programs. Classes are held Mondays from 1-2 p.m. The next four-week session starts June 1. Cost is \$50 with membership; \$53 without membership.

Excel 101

This class will introduce you to Microsoft Excel spreadsheets. You will learn functions of the Excel menus, ribbon bars and create spreadsheets and lists. Classes are held Mondays 2-3 p.m. The next four-week session starts June 1. Cost is \$50 with membership; \$53 without membership.

Create a Website

This class focuses on the creation of a personalized website. We will use the Yahoo Site Creation tool set. You can have your own registered domain name. We will include information on how to create multiple pages, including text, photos and videos. We will also look at putting your video on Google, YouTube and Yahoo. The new two-week session starts TBA. Cost for the session is \$50 with membership; \$53 without.

Learn the Right Way to Sell on eBay

Learn how to sell on the Internet, do research and create listings to attract buyers, enhance listings with better descriptions and monitor sales. The next two-class session will be June 23 and 30 with a class from 9 a.m.-noon or 6-9 p.m. Cost for the class is \$50 with membership; \$53 without membership.

iPhone iOS 8, 101

A beginners' class to learn the basics of the iPhone. Learn what the buttons and icons can do for you. Also receive tips on the new iOS 8 operating system. Learn about new changes to the keyboard, interactive notifications, iMessage, iCloud Drive and more. Bring iPhone to class Saturday, June 20 from 2-3 p.m. Cost is \$60 with membership, \$63 without membership.

iPhone iOS 8, 102

102 will cover the photos app on the phone for editing pictures and how to take better videos. Bring your iPhone to class Saturday, June 20 from 3-4 p.m. Cost of the class is \$60 with membership, \$63 without membership.

iPad Instruction 101

Learn how an iPad will make your PC information portable and convenient. Bring your iPad to class Monday, June 1 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Cost of the class is \$60 with membership; \$63 without membership.

iPad Instruction 102

This class will cover all of the functions and applications available for your iPad. Bring your iPad to class Monday, June 1 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Cost is \$60 with a membership; \$63 without a membership.

Internet Usage

In this class you will learn about such things as internet service providers, web browsing, web searching, e-mail, newsgroups, etc. The next two-week session starts TBA from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Cost for the class is \$50 with membership; \$53 without membership.

Great Family Storytelling 1.0
L.E. Taylor, author of *Elgan and Grace-A Twentieth Century Saga* believes, "everyone has a story to tell." This workshop will stimulate and strengthen the brain through personal recall of life experiences. Whether you're a wannabe family legacy writer or a seasoned lit-major from way back... you will discover you do have your own story to tell and the joy of sharing your story with others. This workshop offers secrets and insights to help you get started. Next four-week session starts June 9, 1-3 p.m. Course fee: \$80.

Ceramics

Ceramics meets each Tuesday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. No fee. This is a self-paced class. You provide your supplies and pay firing fees.

Fun with Oils

A new session of oil painting classes begins the first Thursday of each month from noon-4 p.m. Instructor Andrew Wages has 20 years of experience teaching and has painted for 50 years. Cost for the class is \$85 a month.



Oil Painting

Gail Dixon begins a new session of oil painting instruction the first Thursday of each month from 1-4 p.m. All levels of painters are encouraged to attend. Cost for this four-week class is \$50.

Adult Piano Lessons

Dr. Margaret Mulvey Claiborne offers piano lessons to adults 55 and older on a monthly basis. Cost is \$85 per month. Call 972-744-7800 for an appointment.

The Richardson Senior Center welcomes adults ages 55 and older. This facility is especially designed for senior enjoyment, and the staff looks forward to the opportunity to provide an atmosphere of enrichment and fellowship.

Unfortunately, the Center is not licensed to provide the services of an Adult Care facility. So, for the benefit of all patrons, the Center requires that all participants take full responsibility of their own physical care and hygiene. Those patrons needing assistance, or who lack the ability to navigate a wheelchair or walker independently, are welcome to be accompanied by a caregiver or an assistant. Your understanding and cooperation is appreciated.

AARP

"Smart Driver" Program

Anyone 50 years and older may attend. The completion certificate is used for automobile insurance premium reductions. Please check with your insurance company for percentage of reduction. The certificate does not qualify for a traffic citation dismissal. Fee is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Reservations may be made by calling 972-744-7800. Please pay the instructor at the time of the class. Classes are held at the Richardson Senior Center:

June 4	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
June 18	6-10 p.m.

Defensive Driving for Ticket Dismissal

Got a ticket or just want to reduce your auto insurance rates? This course is approved by the Texas Education Agency for ticket dismissal. You must contact the court having jurisdiction over your ticket before you can take the class for dismissal of a traffic ticket. Classes are held at the Richardson Senior Center as follows:

June 8 and 11	6-9 p.m.
June 22 and 25	6-9 p.m.

Cost for the class is \$27 with membership; \$30 without membership. Please call 972-744-7800 or e-mail lakesidedriving@yahoo.com to register.

All Position Line Square Dance Lessons

Class date TBA. Fee is \$90 for 18 weeks and class is held 7-9 p.m.

Beginner Square Dance

Class session is March 31-June 4. Classes are Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7-9 p.m. Cost of lessons is \$75 per person.

Just "A" Dance

The second and fourth Monday 7-9 p.m. Club Level Plus Dance. \$48 per quarter.

Pocket Billiards Class

Ted Swanson, recognized by the Professional Billiard Instructor Association, offers individually scheduled two-hour classes tailored for the student's needs. Classes are Saturdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Each class has a two student maximum. Beginner to advanced skill levels are available. Please register before day of class or call 972-744-7800 to register. Fee: \$10 per person/per class.

Quilt Essentials

Learn the art of hand piecing and quilting as well as sewing machine piecing and quilting. Beginner and experienced quilters welcome. Class meets Tuesdays from 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Cost for beginners and first-time students is \$35 per month and for advanced students is \$15 per month. Free buddy-sewing time is from 8-10 a.m. Tuesdays. All adults are welcome. Darlene Martin is the instructor.

ABC Quilting

This class offers encouragement and challenges for intermediate and advanced appliqué students. Beginning students will go through the basic appliqué techniques to build their skills and tabletop basting will be taught. A large standing basting frame will be available for those who have constructed quilt tops and need to pin, thread baste or tie their quilts. Hand piecers are welcome in this class, as are other quilters needing extra time to "catch up" on their quilt tops. This class meets every Monday from 2-6 p.m. Cost for the class is \$16 a month. Jan Eby is the instructor.

Crochet

Classes are taught Thursdays from 10 a.m.-noon. The price is \$5 per class. For new students, please bring a #J or #H crochet hook and a skein of four-ply yarn.

New!! Bridge Lessons

Learn how to play Party Bridge Wednesdays from 2-3:30 p.m. The next five-week session will start July 1. Classes cost \$10.

Conversational Spanish

Brush up on your Spanish skills by joining our intermediate Spanish class. Some knowledge of the Spanish language is required. The next eight-week class session will start July 23 at 1 p.m. Cost is \$48.

Programs

AARP Richardson Chapter

The Richardson AARP Chapter #1651 meets the third Monday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. All are welcome.

Medicare and Medicaid Informational Program June 25, 9-11 a.m.

The Dallas Area Agency on Aging, along with the Health and Human Service Commission, will hold an informational session on the upcoming changes to those who are eligible for both Medicare and Medicaid. Both Medicare and Medicaid healthcare coverage will be providing the option of coverage by one insurance company. You will have the option of joining one of the plans or staying with what you have. You will need to confirm your choice or you will be enrolled in a plan automatically. Do not miss the opportunity to learn and understand about this upcoming change and how it could affect your Medicare or Medicaid plan.

Health Connection

July 23—1 p.m.—No Cost
Winter Park Assisted Living and Memory Care will show you a fun way to exercise your memory. Come join in the fun playing Current Events Trivia. Refreshments provided.

Senior Table Tennis

Players who love the game are invited to play Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 1-4:45 p.m.

Shuffleboard

Shuffleboard is available for play during regular Senior Center hours.

Pool Tournaments

Pool tournaments are every Friday at 1 p.m. with registration beginning at 12:30 p.m. Due to Friday pool tournaments, open play is from 3:30-5 p.m. only.

Tennis League

Richardson's Huffhines Tennis Center offers times exclusive to seniors. The senior men's group plays Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m.-noon. The ladies group plays Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-noon. A 3.0 (intermediate skill level) is required for both men and women players. Lessons are available to help players achieve this level. For information, call 972-744-7870.

Senior Golf League

The Richardson Senior Golf League is open to men and women 55 years or older playing at all skill levels. The members are divided evenly into four flights. All play is at Sherrill Park on Monday mornings with a shotgun start. The league is for the enjoyment of golf, and several league rules have been adapted to speed up play and increase the pleasure of the game. Please contact Alan Tanowitz, president, 972-231-6882, or Jim White, treasurer, 972-234-6167.

Senior Bowling League

The Roadrunner Bowling League is a great way to meet new people and exercise at the same time. We have openings for regular members and subs for the 2014-2015 season. For more information, contact Richard Steffen-Pres., 972-865-9613; Lina McFerrin-VP, 972-596-4035.

Happy Birthday Party

Summer birthdays will be celebrated 2 p.m. June 29.

The Saturday Night Vintage Dance Club

The following calendar lists the dates for this month's dances.

June 6	Bill G Band
June 13	Doc Gibbs
June 27	Tommy Chandler

Dances begin at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center, 820 W. Arapaho Rd., and end at 9:30 p.m. Dances are \$5 per person. Light refreshments are served.

Sing-A-Long

Come and sing your favorite melodies at our sing-a-long at 1 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

Richardson Public Library

The Richardson Public Library provides the Richardson Senior Center with books on CD and large-print books.

Texas Reelers Square Dance

The Texas Reelers Square Dance Club sponsors square and round dancing the first and third Friday of every month from 7:30-10 p.m. Like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/TheTexasReelersSquareDance. Admission is \$7 per person.

Robin's Nest Craft Store

For those special gifts, shop at the Robin's Nest Craft Store in the Senior Center. Our senior consignment shop is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and is located inside the Senior Center at 820 W. Arapaho Rd. Stop by, browse and admire the hand-made crafts that are for sale. Open to the public.

972-744-7800

820 W. Arapaho Rd.

Senior Center



Jaime Ornelas (center) was presented the 2015 Senior Center Volunteer Award during a luncheon for all Senior Center volunteers held at the DoubleTree Hotel.

Rebel Rousers Square Dance

The Rebel Rousers Square Dance Club host a square dance the third Saturday of each month from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Fee is \$7 per person.

Emeritus Plus 50 program at Richland College

Explore life-long learning with many opportunities from computers to art to history and more! Day, evening and Saturday classes are available. Call 972-238-6972 or log on to www.richlandcollege.edu/emeritus.

The Richardson Red Hatters

The Richardson Red Hatters welcome all women to put on their red hats, join the group and have some fun. Next meeting is at 1 p.m. Aug. 3. Bring your own lunch, drinks are provided. Meetings are held at the Richardson Senior Center. Call 972-744-7800 for more information or questions.

Needleworks

Bring your needlework and join us for a day of friendship and handcrafts Tuesdays from 2:15-4:15 p.m.



Photography Club

If photography is your hobby or you just love to take pictures, how about joining a photography club to share ideas and know-how? You do not have to own professional equipment, just the love of capturing a moment. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. No fee.

Chess Club

The chess club meets Thursday nights from 6-9 p.m. and is a member of the U.S. Chess Federation. Call the Senior Center 972-744-7800 for more information.

Mental Aerobics

Mondays at 10 a.m.

Backgammon

If you are interested in playing backgammon once a week at the Senior Center, please call 972-744-7800.

Let's Play "42"

Regular "42" games are scheduled Thursday afternoons from 12:30-4 p.m. at the Richardson Senior Center. New players welcome.

Bingo

Next Bingo is June 18 at 2 p.m.

Tatting

Tatting is an ancient art of making lace with a shuttle and string using only one stitch. We meet every Tuesday from 3:30-8 p.m. and have supplies for you to start. Free and open to all ages.

Yarn Arts

A group of like-minded people meet together to do yarn arts Monday evenings from 6-9 p.m. Call Barbara at 972-235-4976 for more information.

Services



City of Richardson Transportation Service

Transportation is offered to Richardson residents ages 55 and over. The City's van service operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Persons may ride anywhere within the city limits of Richardson for 25 cents each way. For general transportation, we begin taking reservations on Friday at 8:30 a.m., prior to the week you need service. For doctor's appointments, we begin taking reservations at 3 p.m. on Thursday. Call 972-744-7800 for reservations.

Benefits Counseling

The Dallas Area Agency on Aging is able to assist with questions about eligibility requirements for Medicare, Medicaid, SSI and other public health benefits. Counselors are available the first Friday of every month. Please call 972-744-7800 to schedule an appointment.

Hearing Screening

Zounds Hearing of North Texas will offer free hearing screenings and check hearing aids the first Friday of each month from 9-10 a.m. Call 972-744-7800 for appointment.

Chair Massage

Lavona Kirtley, our chair massage therapist, offers chair massage on Tuesday mornings. Call 972-744-7800 to make your appointment.

Counseling Services

Private counseling sessions are available for individuals, couples and families. Issues such as depression, grief, loss, retirement, career and other life stage issues are dealt with in a safe, confidential environment by a licensed professional counselor. Fees are \$50 per hour. Please call Liz Polanco at 972-898-5803 for appointment.

Volunteer Opportunities

Call Scarlett at 972-744-7811 for various volunteer opportunities at the Senior Center.

The Memory Café

The Senior Center hosts a new free program called "The Memory Café" that is designed for both those who suffer from Alzheimer's/dementia and their family/friends. Participants will be able to socialize, share concerns/ideas and learn more about the issues facing those with memory loss and dementia. Memory Café is held the first Thursday of the month from 10-11 a.m. The next meeting is June 4.

RSVP Volunteer Program

If you are looking for a way to give back to your community, how about becoming a volunteer for the "Richardson Rowdies?" If you are age 55 or older, you are invited to become a "Richardson Rowdies" volunteer. The Rowdies volunteer at various nonprofits throughout Dallas County and Collin County helping with mail outs, assembling "goodie bags," and other light tasks. The Rowdies meet at the Richardson Senior Center. Transportation is provided by RSVP to and from the volunteer locations. For more information on how to become involved, call Shannon McElvany-Ballard at 214-525-6167.

The Seniors' Net

The NETWORK of Community Ministries Seniors' Net program provides a variety of services designed to help seniors in the community remain independent and in their own homes for as long as possible. Programs include: handyman program, senior informational seminars, loaves of love, home delivered groceries, medical equipment and holiday baskets. The "Loaves of Love" program has expanded! Seniors residing within the Richardson ISD may shop for free loaves of bread at the NETWORK offices located at 741 S. Sherman St. in Richardson. The program is open Thursdays and Fridays from 9-11 a.m. For more information call Rosemary Conoley at 972-234-8880 ext. 125.

First Richardson Helpers

First Richardson Helpers (FRH) is staffed by senior volunteers who provide minor home maintenance and repair service to seniors. Basic services include installation of bathroom grab bars and outdoor hand rails, repair of dripping faucets, running toilets and minor electrical problems as well as maintenance items such as caulking, light bulb and A/C filter replacement. In addition, FRH provides assistance with code enforcement issues. To request service, call the 24-hour hotline at 972-996-0160 or send an e-mail to info@FirstRichardsonHelpers.org.

Blood Pressure Checks

Free blood pressure screenings are available Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Fitness

Aerobic Exercise

Exercise classes are held Tuesday and Thursday from 8:15-9:15 a.m. Renata Racher teaches Tuesdays and Thursdays. Class fee is \$2.

Pickle Ball Has Started

The Richardson Senior Center Pickle Ball instruction and play is offered every Friday at Huffhines Recreation Center, 200 N. Plano Rd., 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Fee is \$20 a month (refunds not available) plus membership or \$8 per lesson plus membership. (Richardson resident SENIOR CENTER only membership cost is a one-time fee of \$5. Non-resident SENIOR CENTER only membership is \$15 a year.) Instructor is David Wilmot. Pickle Ball is one of the fastest growing sports among seniors. If you are interested and would like more information call 972-744-7800.

NEW!! Silver Kickers

This fun and energizing class is geared toward older adults. A combination of kick/punching drills and exercises, utilizing a variety of provided equipment, simultaneously provide an effective cardio workout. Classes are held Wednesdays at 9 a.m. \$5 per class.

Hatha Yoga for all Ages

Bharati Amin, who has been teaching yoga for more than 35 years, is your instructor. Classes are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30-11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30-6:45 p.m. Fee is \$5.

Zumba Gold

The new fun fitness rage of Zumba has now been modified to target older participants. Zumba Gold is a fitness program that is geared to active older adults, as well as those just starting their fitness journey. You will learn easy-to-follow moves to zesty music in a party upbeat atmosphere. Classes are held Mondays at 9:45 a.m. Drop in fee is \$5.

Tai Chi for all Ages

Join teacher Philip Russell in learning this fun and energizing way to better health. The cost is \$7 per class. Classes are Mondays from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Pilates Class

Learn the basics of Mat Pilates from certified instructor Julie Miller. Class meets every Monday from 10-11 a.m. and is for beginners as well as those with some experience. This class is done on the floor with a mat. Strengthen your core muscles to help improve posture, reduce lower backaches and gain balance. Class is for all ages and fitness levels. Fee is \$5 per class.

Stretch and Strengthen

This class is designed for men and women at all fitness levels. You will regain or improve muscle tone, balance and flexibility. Wear comfortable loose-fitting clothing. Class is Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. Fee is \$4 per class. Please call 972-744-7800 to confirm start date.

How is your balance?

Personalized fitness programs are designed to help increase cardiovascular endurance, strength, flexibility and balance. All sessions are in a private room and are just \$60 each with a six-session commitment (\$90 each session for couples). Call 972-744-7800 to make your appointment with personal trainer Elaine Hosage. She is certified in special population (older adult) and general population by the Cooper Institute.

Fit For Life—Beginning Strength Training Class

Strength training that works all muscle groups. Two classes offered the first Monday of month: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., four weeks; first Wednesday of month: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., four weeks. Fee is \$20 a month or \$7 per class. Cooper Institute certified personal trainer Elaine Hosage is the instructor.

Fit For Life—Intermediate Strength Training Class

Classes for this next level of fitness begin the first Monday of the month from 1-2 p.m. and the first Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. for four weeks. Fee is \$20 for four weeks or \$7 per class. Cooper Institute certified personal trainer Elaine Hosage is the instructor.

WaterAerobic Classes

Instructor Laurie Wilder continues WaterAerobic instruction when the summer session begins.

Summer WaterAerobic Classes begin June 2 at two locations. 3 punch card options:

10-class card - \$40

6-class card - \$24

4-class card - \$16

The punch card may be used for any class.

Schedule for summer is as follows:

Rise and Shine: Cottonwood Pool 7:30-8:30 a.m. M-F

Designed for intermediate to advanced students, ages 16 and older. Aqua shoes are suggested.

Morning Glories: Cottonwood Pool 8:45-9:30 a.m. M, W, F

Designed with all fitness levels in mind. This class is for all ages including active seniors. Aqua shoes are suggested.

SPF 45: J.J. Pearce High School Natatorium 10:15-11 a.m., M, F

This indoor class is designed with all levels in mind including active seniors. Aqua shoes are suggested.

For more information, call the information line at 972-744-7813 or the Richardson Senior Center at 972-744-7800.

Games

Canasta

Thursday, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Pinochle

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge

Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

Party Bridge

Friday, 10 a.m. If you are interested in taking bridge lessons please call 972-744 7800.

Bunco

Friday, 12:30 p.m.

Scrabble

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Cribbage

Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mah Jongg

Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Many other games such as Chess, Skip-bo, Rummi-Cubes, Dominos and "42" are played by our patrons.

Dance Classes at the Senior Center

Class	Day	Time	Fee	Instructor
Adv. Line Dance	Mon.	2:30-4:30 p.m.	\$3	Aubrey
Beg. Line Dance	Tues.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	\$11/Month	Halvorson
Int. Line Dance	Tues.	10:45-11:45 a.m.	\$2	Halvorson
Int./Adv. Ballroom	Wed.	2-4 p.m.	\$50 Couple/Month \$25 Single/Month or \$10 per class	Faris
Group Ballroom	Fri.	3-4 p.m.	\$10 Couple \$5 Single	Faris
Private Ballroom	Appointment		\$40	Faris

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Saturday, June 20 • 2-4 p.m.

**Adults & Teens
Basement Program
Room**

Registration starts
June 5.
Laptop required.

Call Vrena at 972-744-4376 to register
and for more information.



Mixed Media Extravaganza!

Ink Resist Experiment

Saturday, June 6 • 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Explore a new drawing technique that involves
tempera paint and India ink with Jessica Pullings.

Personal Color Journal

Saturday, June 13 • 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Discover your inner personality based on the meaning
of colors by creating an altered journal using collage,
paint and inner reflection with Michelle Stroescu.

Art of the Handwritten Letter

Thursday, June 18 • 6-8 p.m.

Create a truly artistic handwritten letter, including an
illuminated initial, with Dallie Clark and Susan West.

**adults & teens
Basement Program Room**



Registration required.

Call Julie at 972-744-4393 to register and for more information.



**Saturday
June 13
3-4 p.m.**

1st Floor
Program Room
For teens, grades
6-12 only



Bookface me, too!

Two of these photos are of local
teens you may know—they're
just bookfaced! It's the ultimate
mask for book-lovers. Find a book
with a life-size face as book jacket
art. Match your body to it, aim,
and click! BOOKFACE WITH US!



The force is with you!
Nature and science at its coolest!

**Wednesday, June 10
3:30-4:30 p.m.**

For grades K - 8

Basement Program Room

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2015 Explorers Club

There's a fun summer in store for you

Presentations **Thursdays, 2-3:30 p.m.**

Activities
Crafts &
Books!

**Richardson residents
going into 3rd-5th grades
Basement Program Room**

**JUNE 11 SUPERHEROES
UNITE!** Release your inner
hero and join the Superheroes
Training Camp.

**JUNE 18 AUTHOR MARCI
PESCHKE:** Discover secrets of
writing, crafting and details
about *Kylie Jean's* creator!

**JUNE 25 THE CREATURE
TEACHER:** Animals up close.
Learn facts, ask questions and
explore the animal world.

JULY 2 NO PROGRAMS
**JULY 9 MARK-9 SEARCH &
RESCUE:** Meet canine heroes and
hear about their training in rescue
situations.

**JULY 16 COMMUNITY HEROES:
RICHARDSON PD:** Meet a local
officer, learn safety tips and explore
a day in the life of a police officer.

JULY 23 SPACE HEROES:
Recruiting for trip to Outer Space.
Must be prepared for any situation.

Registration and valid Richardson Library card required; register by phone
at 972-744-4358 or in person in the Youth Services Department.

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and the City of Richardson, through the City of Richardson Arts Commission.

Summer Reading Kickoff!

Laugh, learn & sing yourself silly with the

Pipdillys

This "award-winning" *Dynamic* musical comedy
Duo performs at libraries, schools and festivals all
across Texas. Their outstanding show combines
original songs, magic, juggling and energetic au-
dience interaction with important messages for
the whole family.



Saturday, June 6 • noon-1 p.m.

1st Floor Youth Services Department

For more information, call 972-744-4358.

Sign up for the
Summer Reading
Program!

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LUNCHTIME LECTURE: Learn to use ReferenceUSA

**Richardson Public Library's Most Popular
Online Tool for Job Searching and Sales Leads**

ReferenceUSA provides information on more than 24
million U.S. businesses. This presentation will provide
tips for:

- Researching companies
- Locating sales prospects
- Creating customized marketing lists
- Finding job opportunities
- Identifying key business contacts



**Tuesday, June 2
11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Basement Program Room**

Free and open to all. No registration required. Call 972-744-4355 for information.



Beginning Bubbles!

Bubbles, bubbles everywhere!
Just for the younger kids!

***Friday, June 26
4:15-4:30 p.m.**

**Ages 1-4 and parents
Basement Program Room**

*A FREE TICKET is required to attend. Available in Youth Services on Friday, June 26, beginning at
10 a.m. Funded in part by the Friends of Richardson Library and the City of Richardson, through
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Blow a Bigger Bubble!

with Bernadette the Bubble Lady

Be **WOWED** by tiny bubbles that get
bigger and bigger and bigger!

***Friday, June 26
2:15-3 p.m. or 3:15-4 p.m.
Basement Program Room
for K-5th graders only**

An 8-week program for Richardson residents 12 to 36
months old, accompanied by at least one parent. Walking
and wiggling toddlers will be introduced to books and
reading using stories, fingerplays, rhymes and music.

Please choose ONE of the following times:

Mon	10:15-10:45 a.m.	Group AM1
Mon	11-11:30 a.m.	Group AM2
Tue	6:15-6:45 p.m.	Group PM
Thu	10:15-10:45 a.m.	Group AM3
Thu	11-11:30 a.m.	Group AM4

Registration required. (Children
must be 12 months old by June 9,
2015.) *Wiggle Worms* starts Monday,
June 8 and ends Thursday, Aug. 6.
No *Wiggle Worms* during the week
of June 29.

A valid library card is required for registration.

Parents may register their own children in the Children's Department, or by calling 972-744-4358.

3-6 Year Old Storytime



Please choose ONE of the following times:

Mon	2:15-2:45 p.m.	Group ST1
Mon	6-6:30 p.m.	Group ST2
Tue	3:15-3:45 p.m.	Group ST
Wed	10:15-10:45 a.m.	Group ST3
Wed	11-11:30 a.m.	Group ST4

An 8-week program for Richardson
residents, ages 3 to 6, filled with
stories, poems, puppets, songs and
fingerplays.

Registration required. (Children must be
3 years old by June 9, 2015.) Children at-
tend *Storytime* independently. *Storytime*
starts Monday, June 8 and ends Wednes-
day, Aug. 5.
No *Storytime* during the week of June 29.

1st & 2nd Grade Storytime

An 8-week program for Richardson residents going into 1st or 2nd grades,
filled with stories, poems, puppets, songs and fingerplays.

Registration required.

Storytime starts Tuesday, June
9 and ends Tuesday, Aug. 4. No
Storytime during the week of
June 29.

Please choose ONE of the following times:

Tue	2:15-2:45 p.m.	Group ST6
Tue	7-7:30 p.m.	Group ST7

Children attend *Storytime* indepen-
dently. A valid library card is required
for registration. Parents may register
their own children in the Children's De-
partment, or by calling 972-744-4358.

2015 Young Authors

Fridays, June 12-Aug. 7
(No class on Friday, July 3)
10:30-11:30 a.m.
Basement Program Room

Registration required.
Write, illustrate and bind a
picture book for preschoolers!
Receive your own copy at an
awards ceremony in the fall!

For Richardson residents entering
5th-9th grades. Registration and
valid Richardson Library card
required; register by phone at
972-744-4358.

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To catch a catfish*

***catfish [kat-fish] verb:**
To pretend to be someone you're
not online by posting false informa-
tion, such as someone else's pic-
tures, on social media sites usually
with the intention of getting some-
one to fall in love with you.

You're social media savvy, right?
Maybe NOT... ask Stefanie Reim,
a police officer with the smart
tips you need to ace your social
media decisions and avoid online
predators—don't get "catfished!"

Wednesday, June 17, 2-3 p.m.
Basement Program Room
For TEENS in grades 6-12.

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Wiggle Worms

