



Upcoming Events

December

- 12/04 Canned Goods Drive
- 12/09 Recycling Day
- 12/23 Recycling Day

January

- 1/06 Recycling Day
- 1/17 Board Meeting
- 1/20 Crime Watch Meeting
- 1/20 Recycling Day

February

- 2/03 Recycling Day
- 2/17 Recycling Day
- 2/21 Board Meeting
- 2/26 Garden Work Day

March

- 3/03 Recycling Day
- 3/17 Recycling Day
- 3/19 Garden Work Day
- 3/21 Board Meeting

Orchard Hills Neighborhood Quarterly Newsletter

Fourth Quarter 2021 | Festive decorations and Christmas lights have been going up across the neighborhood since Halloween. It seems like we are ready for the holiday season more than ever! After another tough year, why not celebrate early? Even with the ups and downs in 2021, we were still able to have a couple much needed neighborhood gatherings, including our successful garage sale and block party in October! Read about this and more in this quarter's newsletter. We hope that you have a safe and happy holiday season.



*Article Contributed By:
Angela Crum, Member
At Large*

Make sure to follow us on social media for more updates on events and neighborhood happenings. Be well!

We Orchard Hills

We recently received some love through Next Door from a couple people who love our neighborhood. We couldn't wait to share this sweet exchange!

"I grew up in this neighborhood 71 years ago. I am 3 blocks down from where I lived for 18 years, in my adolescent and teenage years, then married and moved around Garland a couple of times and when this home became available, my husband and I jumped at the chance to buy it. Our neighborhood is full of trees, a winding road, no sidewalks, a creek runs behind my home, it's quite most of the time and I'm close enough to my 90-year-old mom to keep an eye on. We have extremely nice neighbors that care about the appearance of their homes, as do I. I've been in this home now for 26 years. My husband just passed last December and pretty much the last words he spoke, was, we really have a nice home".



"I love my neighborhood as well. I live on S. Glenbrook and have been in my home for 19 years! Don't plan to go anywhere even though I could sell my home for a good price. I am proud we live in Orchard Hills and hope it remains this way till it is my time. Sorry for your loss, I know you miss your husband. Hope we have a beautiful Fall, when memories come back to us. God Bless".



OHNA Fall Block Party

Over the last year, we continued to see the desire to come together for events and interaction but hesitation due to the pandemic. Many of our annual OHNA programs were cancelled which made the need to connect with our friends and neighbors a priority.

This year, we wanted to provide a new program that would allow all residents (members and nonmembers) the opportunity to safely reconnect but also engage residents who had not previously participated in our events. A 'block party' styled event was the ideal solution that would allow people to stay within walking distance of their homes, appeal to all demographics and provide a safe outdoor venue where people could spread out at their discretion.

On October 23rd, we held our first "Fall Block Party", from 3-6pm, which was a great success!



OHNA Fall Block Party Continued...

The entire event was free to the neighborhood and included food sourced from local businesses, festive interactive activities, games, music and a photo op. The event was strategically located centrally in the neighborhood on a street that would minimally impact highly traveled routes and provide a safe environment for residents to walk to from their homes.

The event exceeded our expectations to make the block party more than just a social gathering. First, we were surprised by the response from people wanting to volunteer to help through our social media outreach. This was a great opportunity to grow our database of volunteers for future efforts and engage with new faces. The turnout at the actual event was surprising as well. We had over 115 attendees throughout the party, which included more than 30 individuals who had not previously participated in the association.

Feedback from the event was positive, especially related to our pumpkin patch! The event had carving jack-o-lanterns as well as mini-pumpkins for decorating. The pumpkin patch became a photo-op in addition to an interactive activity.



The participation from the local community was amazing. We had a couple local businesses donate food or giveaways for our raffle. Our main dish, pulled pork, was smoked by Intrinsic. We also had a donation of pupusas from a local bakery, Restaurante Y Pupuseria Anita. They were amazing and will become a staple at our future events! Roach Feed in downtown Garland graciously donated a giveaway as did Rooster Hardware who used to be owned by one of our residents. We also had giveaways for all the kids in the neighborhood provided by Celebration Station. Thank you to all who attended the event and all who helped volunteer in planning, set up and takedown. We hope to see you at next year's block party!



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Orchard Hills Neighborhood Quarterly Newsletter

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Yard of the Season – Fall 2021

The Yard of the Season for the Fall is 3001 S. Glenbrook Dr. The home is owned by Fabian and Nancy Mendoza and son Fabian Jr. They have lived here for three years and chose the neighborhood because it had a homey feel with well maintained homes and yards. The plants in their yard consist of lantana, yellow mums, pintas, purple diamond fringe flowers, daisies, sun joys, hollies, nandinas, oak leaf hydrangeas, Japanese Maples, pansies and white Rose of Sharon.



Congratulations to the Mendozas!

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Rhonda Spence, Treasurer and Cathy Stark, Secretary



I put out some door handles at the last-minute thinking no one would be interested. Within minutes, a couple bought every one of them. They were talking about all the neat things they would do with them. Of course, then I wished I had kept them. No, I didn't make a fortune, not even a beginning of a fortune. That's hard when nearly everything is \$1.00. But I did sell some, donated some to Arms of Hope on Saturday and more to American Kidney Fund the following week. I hate to say this--- but looking in my house or garage, you would never know anything is gone. If that's the case, what's a garage sale for?



You didn't have a garage sale? You have plenty of time to plan for next year.



The History of the Neighborhood Fletcher Cemetery

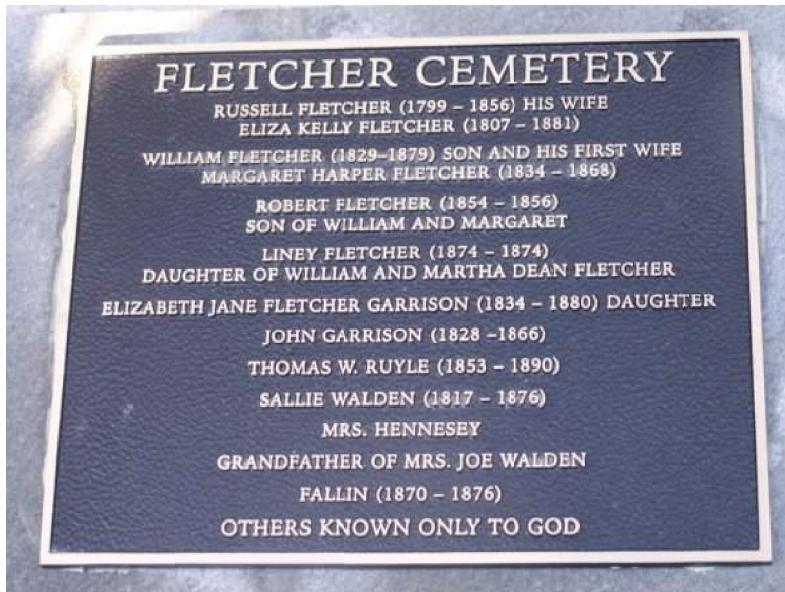
Article written by Frances James, "The Cemetery Lady"

The only way to access the Fletcher Cemetery is down an alley or utility easement behind the houses that face either 800 block Carney or 2500 Block of Glenbrook in Garland. There are faded signs with an arrow at the entrance to the alley at either end that says cemetery. The cemetery itself has no address.

Probably few of the people who own these houses that share this alley/easement even realize who is buried there. Regardless, this is the site of what was the burial ground for some of the first settlers to come to this area of Dallas County in 1854.

Tennessee native William H. Keen (1820-1875) had received 640 acres of land, from Peters Colony when he migrated to this area from Indiana in 1846. Sam Street's Map of 1900 shows that Duck Creek drains through this one mile square Survey No. 734, Listed as family number thirty-eight in the 1850 census, William and Susanna Keen came with two children. Two more were born in Texas. In the 1850 census the baby was only one month old. Keen's deed signed by Governor Elisha M. Pease was filed in 1855. Keen started selling portions of his 640 acres before the Republic of Texas had given him a patent.

The Fletcher Cemetery is on this survey. A thorough search through the Dallas County deed records reveal that Russell Fletcher (1799-1856) purchased land from W.H. Keen in 1854. He also owned land in the W.H. Bennett survey that was adjacent to Keen's. There were several transactions, totaling about 285 acres, but so far the exact location of each one has not been determined. The first known person buried in this cemetery was Russell Fletcher who died only two years after moving to Texas.



Photograph of the memorial plaque that replaced the missing headstones in the cemetery.

Kentucky native Russell Fletcher married Elizabeth (Eliza) Ann Kelly (1806-1881) in 1826 in Overton, Tennessee. They moved to Shelbyville, Illinois in 1836. The town of Shelbyville was founded in 1827 and this small town, south of Decatur, Illinois, in 2000 still has a population of less than 5000. The 1850 census for Shelby County, Illinois, noted for its rich farmland, revealed that Russell Fletcher was the County Judge and his real estate was valued at \$2000.00. The entire Fletcher family of three sons and six daughters moved to the Duck Creek area in 1854. Left behind were the graves of two children who had died young. After his father's death, John L. Fletcher (1827-1870), the oldest son, was appointed administrator of Russell Fletcher's estate in the Probate Court Records for the June Term 1856. Russell Fletcher's lawful heirs were his wife Elizabeth (Eliza) and their children, John L. Fletcher, William M Fletcher, Mary Ann Smith, Elizabeth Garrison, Virginia Spong, Julia Ann Fletcher (later Dixon), Thomas B Fletcher, Margaret P. Fletcher (later Jones), and Harriet Fletcher (later Waller). When Eliza died in 1881 she was buried next to Russell.

If the history of Garland is ever written the Fletcher family will be mentioned as they have been credited with and were involved in the beginning of the First Christian Church in 1875. There is a plaque in the entrance of the church at 115 S. Glenbrook that lists the charter members of the church and many names on the plaque were of the Fletchers or their descendants. Reverend Ray Owens, Associate Minister of the First Christian Church, graciously took time to show the historical building and its case with precious mementos in the church lobby. The Church celebrated its 100th Anniversary in 1975 and for this occasion a book was compiled by The Reverend Chester L. Crow who was able to interview some of the descendants of these first families. Much history of the Fletcher family comes from that book.



Fletcher Cemetery Continued...

This church like most of the pioneer churches met in the homes or shared the facilities of the school house until land could be purchased and a structure built. The minute books of the Duck Creek Lodge tell its history and document the meeting when members of the Christian Church offered to help build a two story structure and share their building. The Church met in the school house until 1888 when land was purchased from the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad and the old building was moved across Duck Creek by four horses pulling the building that was rolled on logs.

Uriah Spong (1832-1913) drove one of the wagons when the Fletchers came to Texas in 1854. He married Virginia Fletcher in 1855, when she was fifteen. Uriah wasted no time as he purchased 230 acres of land in the Solomon Dixon Survey in December 1854. After serving in the Confederate army he returned to his farm. In 1883 he and Virginia moved to Rockwall where they participated in the establishment of a Christian Church there. They later moved to Kaufman and lastly to Denton. Many of their descendants have been active members of the Christian Church

Martha A. Fletcher, the daughter of John Lawrence Fletcher and Nancy Anne Fletcher married Ed. C. Smith, who had one of the foremost early Funeral Homes in Dallas and under his name is still in operation. Ed. C. Smith was the son of Colby Smith who was quite prominent in the establishing of Christian churches in the North Texas area.

In 1973 an inventory of the pioneer Fletcher Cemetery was made by the Dallas Genealogical Society and checked again in 1979. Legend is the cemetery was used as a neighborhood cemetery by early emigrants to the area. From these inventories and personal family files the names of a few of the people buried here have been found. The inventory noted that many headstones had disappeared and there were ten or twelve bases left.

A broken stone had the dates of 1828-1866. This was for Kentucky native John Garrison, who was the husband of Elizabeth Fletcher, one of the daughters of Russell and Eliza Fletcher and who is buried in this cemetery. They had married in Shelby County in 1853.

The 1973 inventory had a bit of information on a broken stone that said "Harper - first wife." This would have been the stone for Margaret Harper Fletcher (1834-1867) who had married William M. Fletcher (1829-1879) in 1853. They settled on land near Breckenridge, but in 1858 purchased a farm near what is now Garland. They had four children born in Texas and Margaret died after the fourth baby in 1867. This baby, John Russell Fletcher, was raised by an aunt, until his father married again. In 1870 William M. married Martha Dean and they had three children. Their second baby, Liney, was born in 1874 and lived only a few months. This baby is buried here. When William Fletcher died in 1879 this is where he is buried, also.

Sallie Walden (1817-1876) was buried here. A picture of her marker made of metal was still in place and was included in an article about the cemetery in the Dallas Times Herald in 1965.



There are pictures of the headstone for Thomas Ruyle that was still erect in place in the 1970s. He was born in Limestone County (1855-1890). His family came to Dallas County by 1861 as his younger brother was born in Dallas County. His father was deceased in 1860 and his mother raised the younger children in Garland. The headstone in the Fletcher Cemetery for Thomas stated that he was the husband of M. J. This referred to Mary Jane McMillan his wife. One record notes that Thomas Ruyle was a tenant farmer. In a Real Estate Record for Dallas County for 1890 it was reported that Emma Ruyle sold fifty-seven acres of land on Duck Creek to T.W. Ruyle for \$300.00 and that T.W. Ruyle and wife sold B.J. Ruyle land 18 miles northeast of the city (Dallas) for \$1548.00. These transactions took place just a few months before Thomas died.

Fletcher Cemetery Continued...



There was a headstone for a Mrs. Hennesey with no legible dates on it. A child named Fallin (1870-1876) was buried here.

Eliza Fletcher's sister was Catherine Embree. Eliza's nephew was Dr. Kelly Embree who was an early doctor in Garland vicinity and active in civic affairs. The town of Embree was named for him. Three Fletcher family members are known to be buried in various nearby cemeteries, Garland Masonic and Odd Fellows on Miller Road and the Cox Cemetery by White Rock Lake.

Jennie Maude Fletcher Crossman was the daughter of Thomas Benton Fletcher. She was born 1870 and knew Eliza Fletcher as her grandmother. In 1890 Jennie Maude married Charles David Crossman whose brother, George, had a grocery store in Garland and was Mayor of Garland at one time. The Crossman men had been born in Chile of English parents. The father died at sea and the mother remarried (Samuel Proctor) and they lived in Illinois for a while but came to Garland in the 1880s. Charles David was a druggist and a newspaper journalist/war/correspondent and owned silver mines in Mexico.

This family migrated between Mexico and Texas. When the Mexican Revolution broke out the family fled from Mexico and Sarah Fletcher, the mother of Jennie Maude, brought her grandchildren to Dallas in 1911 by train from Mexico. She purchased a house in Arcadia Park for them all to live in. Charles David signed on as a war correspondent for the New York Herald, reporting to Napoleon Jennings. On assignment, he just disappeared, and his family never knew what happened to him. Jennie Maude and her sister Olga McLane who lived in San Antonio went to Mexico several times trying to find him or what had happened to him.

It was not until the 1990s that a "Report of the Death of an American Citizen" dated February 1917 from Havana, Cuba was found. He had been traveling from Vera Cruz to New York City and had died aboard ship. He was buried in Havana. His belongings were delivered to the Press Club in New York care of Napoleon Jennings, but the family was never notified. His employer, Napoleon Jennings had died that same year. Charles David's wife and daughter never knew, but now his granddaughter knows.



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Third Quarter 2021 | Happy Fall Y'all (well, almost). It's time for pumpkins, harvest decorations and a lot of saking as our beautiful teens drop their leaves. Even with more yard work, we are excited for the fall because... OHNA will have their annual garage sale and we are also having our first block party! After our successful picnic this summer at Rick Oden, we are hoping to get the neighborhood together again for another social. Read more about these upcoming events and more in this quarter's newsletter.

Upcoming Events

September

- 09/02 Recycling Day
- 09/11 Garden Work Day
- 09/16 Recycling Day
- 09/20 Board Meeting
- 09/30 Recycling Day

October

- 10/02 Garden Work Day
- 10/08-9 Garage Sale
- 10/14 Recycling Day

Volunteer(s) Needed

OHNA Annual Summer Picnic Recap

This year's annual picnic at Rick Oden was one of our most successful yet!

We lucked out again with fantastic weather, great BBQ smoked by Intrinsic (thank you!), an abundance of kids with energy for days, good conversation with neighbors we had not seen in a while, door prizes, face painting, appearances from the Garland Police and Fire and so much more! Every year, this event gets more fun and we can't wait for the next one.

OHNA Annual Neighborhood Garage Sale

October 8th-9th

The annual Orchard Hills Neighborhood Garage Sale is only 5 weeks away! Don't forget, if you want to participate, make sure you have renewed your membership dues. This is an opportunity to spotlight and sell your treasures while we do all the promotion and marketing for you to ensure the event is a big success for all. This is not a trash to treasure.

2021 Garland Pre-Summit Mixer

Fletcher Cemetery Continued...

For many years this cemetery has been called the Axe Cemetery. unless some additional research turns up there is no reason to call it that. The Axe family moved to Dallas County from New Orleans in 1873, nearly twenty years after the Fletchers and others started using this site as a cemetery. Charles (Carl) Axe and his large family of thirteen children eventually acquired a large portion of the W.H. Keen Survey between Miller Road and Kingsley Road. Portions of the land have stayed in the Axe family as an estate. Many of the Axe family members who remained in Dallas County are buried in other Garland cemeteries. Although there is a rumor one may be buried at the Fletcher Cemetery.

When the Axe family came to Dallas from New Orleans in 1873 they lived in downtown Dallas a few months before the property they purchased was available. Charles Axe became involved in the organization and building of the First Zion Lutheran Church. In 1921 in an inventory made of the Pioneer Cemetery in downtown Dallas it was noted that a headstone written in German was for a little girl, Josephine Axe, who had died in 1874. Census records disclose that Josephine was born in New Orleans and was a member of this large Axe family in Garland. Axe family members living in Garland were not aware of this relative's burial in Dallas.

In researching this cemetery, many local people had not heard of this cemetery's existence. Others who have lived in Garland all their lives remember that the Fletcher Cemetery was in a large field in the 1930s. It is in a grove of trees. These various trees in the cemetery area are very large and the land had to be cleared out for development. The stumps are evident. In the 1960s two additions of nice homes were planned. The plat for the Orchard Hill and Saturn Springs Additions and the layout for the cemetery site showed it could only be reached by going down the alley, either from the east or the west. The gas lines, electric and telephone poles, a sewer easement were all allowed to intersect on and through the cemetery. In other towns this would not have happened.

Reverend Charles R. Leech, the rector of St. David's Episcopal Church in Garland in the 1960s and his family lived in the rectory on Carney Street. In an article with a picture in the Dallas Times Herald in 1965, Charles T. Leech, Reverend Leech's young son, said that when they moved in to the rectory in the 1960s most of the stones were still there. Little by little the stones disappeared. He said there were some head stones lettered in Spanish. In the picture in the paper Charles T. is looking at the grave marker made of zinc. The Leeches said they had kept the area mowed since it was not maintained by the City.

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Who's Who in Garland Neighborhoods Winner:

Margi Bice



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Fletcher Cemetery Continued...

Due to the design of the plat, when various utility trucks or the City of Garland sanitation trucks used this unpaved land, they drove in a more or less straight line from one end to the other. There is a tree that the vehicular traffic had to circle around. To miss the tree the vehicles just moved over onto the cemetery! The plat of the addition shows the alley/easement curved around the cemetery, next to the houses facing Glenbrook. If the ruts got too deep in this straight line they just moved over. Each move impacted the cemetery. Some say they used the headstones in the deeper puddles.

Sam Street's Map of 1900 shows that the descendants of the large Axe family had homes nearby. When interviewed in 1965, about this cemetery, J.D. Carney, whose wife was the daughter of Will Axe, said that he heard that some of the bodies had been dug up and moved. He did not know where. There is no record of this happening.

One descendant, Mrs. Joe Walton, who was a resident of Garland when interviewed, said her grandfather was buried there, but she did not know where now that so many stones had been taken away. She said it was pasture land close to Duck Creek until the Orchard Hill Estates and the Saturn Springs additions to the City of Garland were developed.

Another well known name that has been associated with the Fletcher Cemetery through the years is that of George W. Loudermilk (1871-1948). When George was a child the Loudermilk family lived in the Duck Creek area and later moved to Dallas. Mr. Loudermilk was involved in cemeteries such as Oakland and owned or managed several funeral homes in Dallas County. His obituary in the Dallas Morning News states that he had the second embalmer's license in the State of Texas. The Fletcher Cemetery has also been called the Loudermilk cemetery, but no one seems to know why.

In the memoirs written by early Garland settler Martha Catherine Jones James (1851-1931) usually called Kate, and transcribed by her great granddaughters, Dorothy Olinger Range and Mimi Olinger Davis, Kate says that Reverend Abner Keen was building a new house, the finest looking house in the country, but he "took sick" and died (1875) in his log cabin before the house was finished. Mrs. Will Axe now owns the land. Kate said. Another quote from the same article said that Russell Fletcher had owned the place now owned by Mrs. A. Hilton.

Through the years attempts have been made to protect this pioneer cemetery, but due to innocence or ignorance of the law that should protect cemeteries like this in Texas, these citizens' attempts did not accomplish their goal. The elected officials were not concerned. Interviews with various neighbors have described various sizes it once was and the headstones or some sort of markers that were there. No early pictures have been found.

In May 2008, not a single headstone was visible. A crew of interested people decided to probe for headstones, thinking they may be covered up. Then the truth came out, a pit had been dug and all the ten or twelve bases previously noted in the inventories in the 1970s had been pushed into the pit and covered up! The headstones with information at their original site are no where to be seen! Someone did not want this to be a cemetery! A felony had been committed!



Contact has been made with Garland elected officials. Letters have been written to surrounding property owners. Conversation with members of Garland Landmark Society has taken place. The Garland planning department, code enforcement department, and sanitation and police, are all aware of the site, now, and have been most helpful. Contact has been made with the Texas Historical Commission and Dallas County Historical Commission and the State Representative for this area. Family members who have furnished history and had visited the over grown site two years ago, have been in contact for several years. Through generous funding the site has now been cleared and a bronze plaque with the names of all known to be buried here plus a line that adds "Those Known Only to God" surrounded by the bases that have been found will stand to proclaim, this is hallowed ground, preserve it!

Have You Renewed Your Membership?

If you can't remember when you last renewed, it's probably time to renew. If you can't find your records, shoot me an email at rhonda@ohna.us and I will be glad to check for you.

Your \$20 per year contribution goes towards the newsletters and flyers distributed to your doorstep as well as events such as the annual meeting, plant sale, annual picnic, neighborhood garage sale and Christmas party. They also cover admin. costs and landscaping. Our biggest expense right now is mulch for the neighborhood gardens. We are trying to keep them mulched so they don't fry with the heat and mulch makes it easier to pull weeds. Your support helps the OHNA board to develop new initiatives to make Orchard Hills welcoming and safer including communication through newsletters, monthly meetings, an active website and up to date social media. Your contributions are valuable and necessary to the continual development of our neighborhood.

Thank you for your support and please renew or sign up today!



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Option 1: Go to ohna.us and click "JOIN"

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The annual fee is \$20 per year for household, renewed annually at the annual meeting in April.

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Veteran's Day 2021

Veterans Day honors all those who have served the country in war or peace—dead or alive, although its largely intended to thank living veterans for their sacrifices. It was originally called Armistice Day, commemorating the end of World War I. World War I officially ended when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919. However, the fighting ended about 7 months before that when the Allies and Germany put into effect an armistice on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. For that reason November 11th, 1918 was largely considered “the war to end all wars” and dubbed Armistice Day. In 1926, Congress officially recognized it as the end of the war, and in 1938, it became an official holiday, primarily a day set aside to honor veterans of World War I. But then World War II and Korean War happened, so on June 1, 1954 at the urging of veterans service organizations, Congress amended the commemoration again by changing the word “armistice” to “veterans” so the day would honor American veterans of all wars.

To honor our veterans of all wars, Orchard Hills Neighborhood Association puts out flags throughout the neighborhood. We have dedicated volunteers that put out flags every year, not only for Veterans Day but also for Memorial Day and the 4th of July.



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Benefitting the Good Samaritans Food Pantry in Garland

4th ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE

WHEN: Saturday, December 4th

TIME: 9am to 3pm

WHERE: Old Orchard Island

ITEMS MOST NEEDED:

- PEANUT BUTTER
- PASTA SAUCE
- POP-TOP CANNED PASTAS
- CANNED MEAT
- POUCHES OF TUNA
- CANNED FRUIT

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Garden Work Days

Join us for our upcoming Garden Work Days where we will do some Spring cleaning in the 7 gardens around our neighborhood.

**We will gather 8am to 12pm on
 February 26th & March 19th**

Bring gloves and water but most importantly, just bring yourself. We will meet at the south Rick Oden Park entry garden at 8 am.

***There are opportunities big and small
 to get engaged in the neighborhood.
 Please consider serving at any
 capacity on the OHNA board or on a
 committee.***

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