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Home tour, sales of poinsettias will benefit RHS class

The 10th annual Ravenwood High School Holiday Home Tour, set for 1-5 p.m. Dec. 8. will feature seven homes.

Advance tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at <https://class2017xmas.eventbrite.com>. On Dec. 8, they can be purchased for \$15 at 1607 Oak Hall Drive or 1000 Monroe Lane.

The tour is a fundraiser for the Class of 2017, which is also selling three sizes of poinsettias in foil-wrapped pots. Orders for poinsettias are due by today. Go to

<https://class2017xmas.eventbrite.com>.

Poinsettias can be picked up between 10 a.m. and noon or between 4 and 6 p.m. on Dec. 3 at the Raintree Forest Clubhouse near Crockett Road.

Clean appliances to help prevent a holiday disaster

Here are four tips to get appliances ready for holiday season party hosting, courtesy of RepairClinic.com:

1. Tune up the refrigerator: Check the gasket (rubber door seal), which helps keep warm air out. The gasket should be replaced if it is worn or torn. Clean off the condenser coils. Use a long-handled bristle brush and a vacuum to easily clean off the coils.

2. Inspect the dishwasher: Look for broken glass, fruit pits, and other debris in the drain area at the bottom of the tub. Use a warm wet rag and household bleach to clean the space between the door and bottom of the tub. Remove food particles and prevent mold growth. Use a sewing needle to clean out the spray arms' nozzles.

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3. Run an oven's self-clean cycle no fewer than two weeks before the holiday: Because of the extreme temperatures associated with the self-cleaning function, there is risk of damage to an electrical component or the door latch, so give yourself time to repair any problems, if they occur.

4. Make sure the range vent hood is working properly and clean it: Power it off and use a nonabrasive, household cleaning spray to remove grease and dirt from the interior and exterior of the hood. Avoid spraying the cleaner directly onto the light bulb or light bulb socket. Clean the grease filter, the thin, silvery screen. It traps airborne oils and grease to keep them out of the blower and exhaust vent.

Coming Sunday

More people are paying homebuilders to add optional "green" features to their houses with the idea of reducing their impact on the environment and making a good investment.

That's a calculation that homebuilders are seeing more often. When clients talk about going green, the green they have in mind is the color of the dollars they'll save by living in an energy-efficient house.

Read more in Sunday's Tennessean.

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