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Garden Oaks Gazette

The newsletter of the Garden Oaks Civic Club

Save the Date – Girl Scout Troop 21 Bake Sale Sunday, May 19th

Tina Sabuco

Thank you, Garden Oaks and surrounding neighborhoods, for your continued support of our annual bake sale for our Girl Scout Troop comprised of women with special needs and exceptionalities. We will be on the corner of Azalea and Alba once again this year on Sunday, May 19th from Noon – 2 pm, marking our 6th year here in Garden Oaks. My wife, Shellye and I lead this troop, along with 4 other leaders. This is the only fundraiser we have for the year; thanks to the generosity of so many supporters, the money that we raise carries our troop throughout the year. We hope that you can come out and support and meet our very special scouts.

Troop 21 is the only Girl Scout troop in the United States comprised entirely of adults with special needs and exceptionalities. The troop formed in 1976, and many of the then-young women are still members today. Members range in age from their 20s to 60s. Like most Girl Scout troops, we meet monthly and have activities that help them learn, grow, contribute and most of all — have **fun!!!**

Funding from this bake sale fuels an entire year of activities, including field trips to the theater, dining adventures, doing crafts, and celebrating birthdays. The highlight of the Scouts' year is an annual Christmas/Hanukkah party, complete with gifts from their wish list, and a visit from Santa and Mrs. Santa.



Garden Oaks Civic Club Meeting

Tuesday, April 2, 7 PM
Garden Oaks Montessori
901 Sue Barnett

Speaker: Doug Waldrep of BikeHouston

How can **you** help?

- **Bake some goodies for us to sell.** Drop off any baked goods the day before the sale, or anytime up to the time of the sale. We will provide a cooler on our front porch at 859 Azalea Street. Please label your goodies to let everyone know what they are and what they contain. E.g.: Brownies with Walnuts and Pecans. We welcome individual bags of goodies and/or whole cakes, pies, loaves of bread, etc.
- **Stop by and purchase items.**
- **Bring your pups.** We will also have a table filled with Doggy Delights made by yours truly — and anyone else who would like to contribute to our pup table. So bring your fur family members — or pick up some treats to take home to them.
- **Make a monetary donation.** We we will happily accept checks. Please make them out to Tina Sabuco and write Troop 21 in the memo section. Please mail them to 859 Azalea Street, Houston, TX 77018 or better yet, come to the sale in person if you can.

If you can help or have any questions, please contact me at tina@artsaliveinc.com or 713-819-9339.

See you in **May!!!**

Save Our Swales

Joe Muscara, Gazette Editor

In a previous editorial, I talked about our rural, park-like design in Garden Oaks. Part of that design is our swales (don't call them ditches). I think they are an important part of what makes Garden Oaks so appealing. If we had curbs and gutters, the rainwater would just go down the drain. Instead, the swales provide additional watering for our plants and trees, and the water gets a sort of filtering before it goes away. Also, it has been recently realized that in many cases, our city's bayous did better having some retention capability and curves instead of trying to flow the water quickly out of the area. Our swales can perform similarly.

Another nice aspect of the swales is that our streets aren't part of the drainage system in the same way that they are in other parts of Houston, except as a very last resort. Note how they lowered Alba to be part of the drainage system. While I can't say if the overall capacity of the system from lowering Alba and replacing the drains underground is more or less (I believe the overall capacity did increase), Alba is now distinctly part of the drainage system and might be more likely to flood during intense events. Golf will be next.

Yes, the streets can get messy like it has been this past winter with the rains we had as well as all the construction. But my observation has been that when things grow back in spring, things get cleaned up. The mess is only temporary. The other problem is that in some places, the height of the street is lower than the grass and dirt on the side, which prevents some of the water from draining off the street surface and into the swale. This issue can be fixed without digging out the swale itself, especially if the problem is at the shallow end of the swale. The swales are supposed to be deepest at the drains and shallowest around the midpoint between the drains. That's why the City's requirement for 24" culverts under the driveways is wrong for us. It's created spots in our swales where water pools and doesn't drain "downstream" properly. If all the swales are dug out to meet this 24" requirement, then we will end up with swales that don't drain because they are the same depth their entire length. We should have fought that requirement before the City implemented it.

But my favorite aspect of the swales is how they, along with the easements, make our neighborhood look greener and much more park-like.

Until next month, I'm...

still the editor.

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Citizen Patrol

Mark Saranie, Program Chair

At our March 2019 Civic Club meeting, I reported that no crimes in our neighborhood had taken place. As of this writing, one of the reporting agencies had an update. Despite this, the incidents were few. It is worth mentioning repeatedly that your best defense is a good offense. Lock all your doors, cut up electronics boxes and put them into your recycling bin, don't leave valuables in your car for all to see, get an alarm system, or an updated one, (dogs help), etc. Also, be aware of what or who is out on your street as you come and go. Thieves are always on the lookout.

Coming home late from work several nights ago, I saw a white pickup truck I did not recognize parked in front of a house currently under construction. I drove by slowly and made a point of being seen looking at the driver of the truck. Unfortunately the windows were completely darkened so I could not see who was inside; the head lights and brake lights were on. I stopped about twenty feet beyond the truck and sat there with my foot on the brake. When I slid my car into reverse, the pickup truck moved on. I stayed where I was until it left my street. My failure here was that I didn't call the constable and let them handle it. But, I hope my action kept a crime from taking place. Constable # 713-755-7628. Program the Constable Dispatch number into your phone.

12 patrol hours reported for February. We need more patrollers!

February 2019 Crime Statistics (2)

Breaking And Entering

Feb. 12 (5 am) 300 Block W 34th

Feb. 12 (7 am) 400 Block W 30th

Constable Statistics February 2019

Data are provided monthly for the two contracts with the Harris County Precinct 1 Constable deputies who patrol Garden Oaks. The number of responses is shown for each category.

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| Accident Minor – 1 | Property Found Lost – 1 |
| Alarm Calls – 3 | Special Assignment – 1 |
| Animal Humane – 1 | Stranded Vehicle – 1 |
| Animal Aggressive – 1 | Suspicious Person/Vehicle – 14 |
| Burglary Habitation – 1 | Traffic Hazard – 2 |
| Burglary Motor Vehicle – 1 | Traffic Stops – 52 |
| Check Park/ School/Neighborhood – 7 | Vacation Watch – 3 |
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Garden Oaks Civic Club Meeting Minutes

Helen Sestak, Secretary

March 5, 2019

Location: Garden Oaks Montessori Magnet (GOMM)

Joe Casarez, GOCC President, called the meeting to order at 7:06 pm.

New attendee Linda Kelly introduced herself. She is a principal intern, working with Dr. Pollock at GOMM. She stated that the dedication of the new campus is scheduled for 10am, April 4.

Guest Speaker: Tonya Knauth, attorney, gave an informative presentation entitled "Planning for Incapacity and Death". She emphasized the financial and emotional importance of planning for future incapacity and estate administration at death.

It is critical to have a legal will, so that assets can be transferred to intended beneficiaries at death. The executor(s) should be named, along with a guardian and trustee for minor children. Without a will, the court will appoint a guardian for minor children and the estate will go to the closest living relative(s) as defined by Texas law. The court will also appoint an administrator. Tonya estimates that costs incurred for settling an estate without a will are approximately three times those incurred with a will. Know your estate net worth. Review your will every five years. An interesting Q&A session followed.

Business Meeting

A motion to approve last month's minutes was made and seconded. The minutes were approved.

Committee Reports

GOMO: Kip Noser reported that property owners in Sections 1,2,3 and 5, and those who paid transfer fees should have received hardcopy bankruptcy plans via USPS, along with a voting ballot. If you did not receive a packet, download one from gardenoaks.org or contact Johnie Patterson. Johnie must receive your vote by noon, April 1, 2019 to be valid. A GOMO Town Hall meeting is scheduled for March 20 at 7 pm at GOMM to answer questions. Deed restriction questions can also be emailed to drs@gardenoaks.org.

Treasurer: Teresa Coleman presented a hardcopy of her treasurer's report. Comparison of Jan/Feb 2018 vs 2019 showed that 2019 constable and civic club income is down. Expenses are also lower.

Constable Patrol: No report.

Beautification: No report.

Garden Oaks Website: Pam Parks reported that the site is updated daily. Check www.gardenoaks.org for GOMO bankruptcy as well as current and proposed deed restriction documents.

Citizen Patrol: Mark Saranie reported that no incidents were recorded for February! We need more patrollers. Please volunteer if you can.

Membership: Brenda de Alba said there are 212 civic club members and 224 constable supporters signed up to date in 2019. Johanna Tarley and JV Lima will work with Dian Austin on 'New Neighbor' welcome packets. Contact membership@gardenoaks.org if you want to help as well. Helen Sestak won tickets to Sherwood Forest Faire (weekends, March 2 – April 21, 2019) generously donated by Brian O'Leary and George Appling.

Gazette: Joe Casarez reported that delivery of the March *Gazette* was delayed due to printing errors. April articles are due by Friday, March 15, 2019.

Garden Oaks Montessori Magnet School: Joe Casarez re-emphasized that the GOMM dedication is scheduled for April 4 at 10 am.

Government Affairs / GO CIP: Tonya Knauth reported that neighborhood infrastructure issues, such as street repairs, can be reported to Ellen Cohen's office. Tonya also mentioned that the GOCC September candidate forum will be open to all.

Section 1 Commercial Development: Carrie Arnett said that the Gulf Coast Commercial Group has obtained the required number of Section 1 signatures to allow commercial building on the GOBC parking lot between Gabby's and Chase Bank, with a Declaration of Restrictions. Permit and architectural plans are pending. See Carrie's March *Gazette* article for more details.

New Business

A big 'shout out' to Brother's Pizzeria for being gracious donors to our neighborhood. Also, if you have ideas for guest speakers and topics, please contact one of the GOCC officers.

The next GOCC meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 2, 7 pm, at GOMM. Doug Waldrep of BikeHouston will be our guest speaker. BikeHouston's mission is to promote cycling safety and education, and to identify and/or build safe bike lanes/networks in our community.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:12 pm.

Twenty-one attendees enjoyed great pizza, generously donated again by Brother's Pizzeria!

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Montessori and Exceptionalities

*Lindsey Pollock, Ed.D., Principal,
Garden Oaks Montessori*

Dr. Maria Montessori developed her educational methodology working with special needs students in the most impoverished conditions of Bergamo, Italy. There she founded the Casa de Bambini where the advancement of the children became renowned in Italy and around the world. Today, at Garden Oaks Montessori, we serve a diverse student population including children with learning differences included alongside typical students.

If you suspect that your child may have an exceptionality that is impacting their success at school, meet with your child's teacher and express your concern(s). Work together with the teacher to develop a plan of action in the classroom. If you continue to see your child struggle in school, ask to speak with the intervention chairperson at the school or a school administrator. At the meeting, review the causes for your concerns. As a parent, you may request an evaluation or screening to address the causes of your child's challenges. Challenges at school may include academic and behavioral challenges that are impeding typical development. In fact, you may also request evaluation if your child is 3 years of age but not yet enrolled in school. You can find out more about that free service called Child Find at the Houston ISD website <https://www.houstonisd.org/Page/167796>. Depending on the results of your request and evaluation, your child may be identified for Special Education or 504 services or may not qualify for services.

It is in this process that many parents ask about the difference between 504 and Special Education. Both avenues provide free support and services at school. Generally, if your child qualifies for special education, they will receive services through the Special Education department at the campus. These services may include special classes/support either inside or outside of the classroom during the school day. Students qualifying for support through 504 services are covered by different legal parameters and may also qualify for services such as Dyslexia classes at school. I recommend this website

that compares the two programs side-by-side: <https://www.understood.org/en/school-learning/special-services/504-plan/the-difference-between-ieps-and-504-plans>. The accommodations under both programs are free at school and are available in all academic settings including college and graduate school. In fact, one of my family members attending medical school received accommodations and graduated with honors. There is no need to think that having a learning difference is something to "overcome" or "grow out of". By recognizing exceptionalities and providing support for children early, it is more likely that students will develop healthy strategies to be successful at school. By working together, schools and families can intervene early and help students realize their full potential.

Dr. Montessori designed her educational methodology with students' exceptionalities in mind. She found that her method of observing students and responding to their individualities supported the development of creativity, problem-solving, critical thinking, time management skills and care for one another and the environment. All of these appealed to children's various learning preferences and provided various opportunities to access the material in different ways. Students create meaning through real-world applications/projects and hands-on materials in a calm and inviting environment that emphasizes grace and courtesy to one another and to our environment. These can be very helpful aspects of education for a child with a learning difference. Additionally, "brain breaks" and the opportunity to access healthy snacks during the day can also help children with learning differences. If you would like more information here are a few free resources in the Houston Area that you may find helpful:

Family to Family Network 713-466-6304
<https://www.familytofamilynetwork.org/>

Attention Deficit Disorders Association
<https://www.adda-sr.org/>

A color version of the *Gazette* is published each month at the Garden Oaks web site, gardenoaks.org. You can download past issues as well as find contact information and pay for ads.

Heard Under the Oak Tree

Terry Jeanes

Welcome, New Neighbors!

Congratulations on joining our community. We look forward to seeing you at a civic club meeting soon.

859 Lamonte	1474 Sue Barnett	431 West 30th
523 West 31st	709 ½ West 34th	709 West 39th
926 West 41st	974 West 41st	1022 West 41st
1031 West 41st	768 West 42nd	842 West 43rd
1042 West 43rd		

Happy Birthday

Kiran B. 2nd	Devin Hunter 6th
Kylie S. 7th	Reid S. 9th
Melissa Naiser 10th	Mansi Patel 12th
Daniel Sanborn 12th	Anna M. 15th
Lily Bowman 18th	Leyton C. 21st
Leslie Ryan 21st	Diane Morish 22nd
Nicholas M. 26th	Jim Tucker 28th
Wade M. 30th	

Happy Anniversary

Tina Sabuco & Shellye Arnold 6th

Belated Anniversary Wishes to John & Nhilka Murphy who celebrated 7 years in March.

Out and About

Vicki Singer participated in the Valley Lodge Trail Ride. **Sandra O'Guynn** enjoyed Mama Mia with her daughter, following up with Galveston Mardi Gras. **Tina Rowe, Sheila Briones, Dian Austin, Brenda de Alba, Sandy Altman, Shelley Rogers, and Terry Jeanes**, along with former Garden Oaks resident **Jessica Jarvis**, ventured to Brenham to see former GO neighbors **Rebecca and Rich Stark**.

Spring Break Adventures: **Kerry and Mike Taylor** enjoyed family skiing in Banff. The **Weltin Boys** went on a West Texas adventure. The **Seghers** visited New Mexico. **Patrick, Brooke Murphy** and girls ventured to Paris.

Alisha Cunningham and her daughters took in SXSW. The **Shablens** enjoyed the Carolinas. The **Knauths** enjoyed skiing in Angel Fire. For the **Dilley clan**, it was a bit of New Orleans and then on to Alabama.

Special Memories were made with Father/Daughter Dance Nights for **Mike Gross** and his two girls, **David Shablens** and his daughter, as well as **Craig Dilley** and his daughter. **Tina Sabuco and Shellye Arnold** had a great 30th Anniversary trip to Belize, Laughing Bird Cay, and Antigua, Guatemala.

Congratulations

Jones B. was noted in the Houston Chronicle for his service at the Christian Community Service Center Food Pantry. **Morgan S.** - Congrats on the blue ribbon artwork at HLSR. Kudos to **Caroline Stender** for having a photo displayed at the Glasscock School at Rice University. Big tip of the hat to **Cameron Carlin** on receiving the Heart of Trinity Award from Trinity University. Proud parents are **Amanda and Robert Carlin**. Congrats to **Cade Klein** for placing 2nd at Houston ISD History Day Competition with his Hudson River Valley art documentary.

Special thoughts

To the **Dilley family** in the loss of their family member and GO resident Bill Pettis Sr.

Also to **Joe Casarez** on the recent loss of Roxy, his 15 year old canine companion.

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2019 MEMBERSHIP DUES STATEMENT

January – December

Membership is open to all residents whether you own or rent. **While all memberships are voluntary, you must contribute at least at the Basic Level to be eligible to vote on civic club matters.** Membership dues are to be paid on or before **January 1st** for the year.

Fill in Amount:

\$ _____ Basic Membership **\$40** (\$20 for Seniors 65+)

\$ _____ Community Household Membership **\$100**

\$ _____ Business Membership (Non-Voting) **\$100**

\$ _____ Contribution to Beautification (all neighborhood green spaces)

\$ _____ Contribution to Garden Club (maintain Friendship Park, Section 1)

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Understanding Air Filters

Mitch Weigand

Air filters come in the following three categories:

(1) Paper/fibrous material air filters

These are the most familiar. They are constructed of heavyweight paper with fiberglass interiors and can be purchased at big box hardware stores. On the low end they each cost about \$1.00, and are only good for collecting large particles such as pet hair.

In the mid-range are ones costing around \$3.00 apiece. Some have loose — not tight — pleating and are great at collecting a variety of contaminants including dust, pollen, spores, pet hair and dander, etc. These are the ones I recommend, especially for homeowners who are willing to change their own filters once a month.

There are some fibrous filters on the market that have thick, very tightly pleated media and cost about \$17.00 each. Stay away from these filters! Proper air flow is

absolutely essential, and thick media means restricted air flow. This can cause all sorts of problems including diminished efficiency, higher utility bills, and shortened lifespan of the system’s compressor.


(2) Electrostatic air filters

These are commonly found in both free-standing room units or incorporated within a central AC system. They are one-inch thick, washable air filters. Though washable, they will never become completely clean. Long-term usage and repeated unsuccessful cleanings result in a clogged filter that prevents needed air flow. I do not recommend these either.

(3) Electronic air filters

In electronic filtering, the particles receive a physical charge and are removed by being attracted to the opposite charge within a contained system. The collected dust and particles must still be removed, and some designs include canisters that are emptied and cleaned. This can be done by your service technician.

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Mickey's Minute

Mickey Morales

"I had a dream last night; what a lovely dream it was" are the opening lines of a song by John Sebastian from the Woodstock album. Indeed, I did have a great dream last night, really this morning, in which I was invited to serve a short three course dinner at a restaurant in my grandparents' home in Galveston. The funny thing about it is that it was part fiction, part fantasy, and part reality. For the past two months I've tried to post a story in the *Gazette* about how I came to be the taco guy at the market. However, for some reason or another, gremlins perhaps, it was never received.

But I digress. The fiction part is that my grandparents are no longer with us and the house is no longer in the family. The fantasy part is that I was invited by Chris Shepard, which is a recurring dream in which I stage at one of his restaurants. I have staged at Plonk at the request of Scott Miller a few years back, which was quite enlightening. Although people refer to me as Chef Mickey, I'm really just a good cook with a lot of

experience and a refined palette. The reality part is that I've been training for such an experience for the last fifteen years and have developed an extensive menu to pull such a thing off, within reason.

You might ask what does this have to do with running a Farmer's Market? Well my exposure to the farmers and the chefs who frequent our venue has expanded my understanding of the taste and variety of ingredients available to those who cook. From that I've developed many dishes that use local ingredients from sustainable farms and ranches in our area. And I am about to embark on my next adventure: providing foods at local breweries and the new Decant Winery across from the market. This adventure will provide an additional income stream for our farmers.

So stay tuned to our Facebook page, to my personal page (Charles Morales), and to my Gourmet Familia page to see what I'm up to as I continue to expand the reach of our vendors at the market.

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Section 5

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Each director's term expires in
October of year in parentheses.

GOMO Update, February 2019

*Pam Parks, GOMO Office Manager***Plans were approved for:**

- 1078 Gardenia
- 311 W 32nd
- 231 W 31st
- 327 W 33rd

Revised plans were approved for:

- none

Pending (re) submission:

- 851 W 43rd

Deed Restriction Enforcement Activity for January (Year to Date)

- New reported violations – 1(2)
- Resolved/cleared – 0(0)
- Unresolved/pending – 4 (N/A)
- Litigation in progress – 0 (N/A)

GOMO Bankruptcy Information posted at gardenoaks.org

Proposed Restated Deed Restrictions and Bylaws posted at gardenoaks.org.

Court rulings and information are posted on the gardenoaks.org website.

Contact:

The Garden Oaks Maintenance Organization

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GOMO Review Meetings

take place at **6:30 p.m.** on the **first Tuesday** prior to Civic Club meetings
and at **7:00 p.m.** on the **third Wednesday** of each month.

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Additional information about the **Garden Oaks Maintenance
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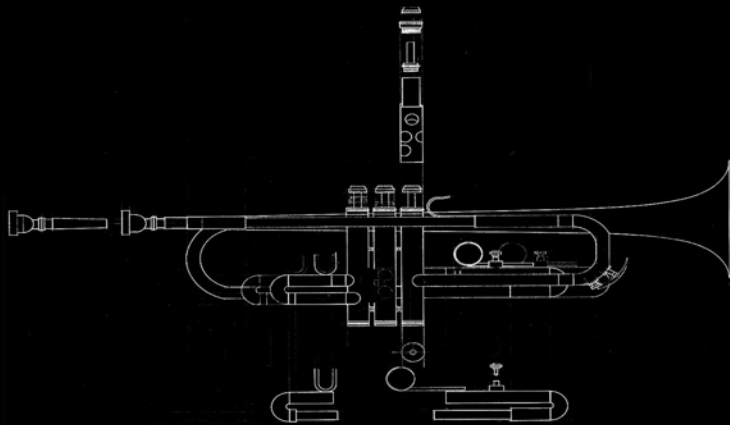
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APRIL 2019

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31	1 April Fool's Day	2 GOMO Plan Review 6:30 PM Civic Club Meeting 7 PM GO Montessori	3	4	5	6 Farm Stand 9 AM - 1 PM 949 Wakefield
7	8	9	10	11	12	13 Farm Stand 9 AM - 1 PM 949 Wakefield Garden Club Field Trip 10 AM
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