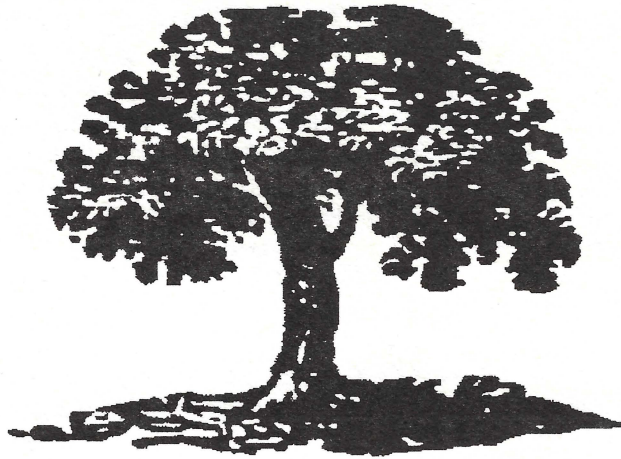


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Civic Club Meets July 3 At Graham Park

Start celebrating July 4th the day before at the Garden Oaks Civic Club meeting to be held at Graham Park. The July 3rd meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. Share your culinary talents with your neighbors by bringing a covered dish in the following categories:

- Meats/Entrees: A-H
- Vegetables/Salads: I-R
- Deserts: S-Z

Join in the summertime fellowship at Graham Park (located at W. 34th and Lawrence Streets just East of N. Shepherd) and bring a neighbor with you. If you have any questions about refreshments, call Denise Epstein at 869-0128 or Jennifer Day at 699-8417.

Award Recognizes Norton As Good Neighbor

George Norton, of Section 2, has been chosen as the 1990 second quarter Garden Oaks Good Neighbor. Mr. Norton was nominated by his "across the street neighbor" Mildred Heinrich for all of the helpful and thoughtful tasks he performs for her and others. Mr. Norton will receive a handmade certificate and a dinner for four at Cavatore's. Look for a picture of Mr. Norton and Ms. Heinrich along with the judges and sponsors of this award in *The Leader*.

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Membership Drive Successful

The 1990 Civic Club membership drive was a big success. As of June 10, we have 440 dues paid members. Our goal had been 500, but I know we will reach that next year. Many thanks to the Blockwalk section leaders and to those who provided the footwork.

They are:

Section I - Teresa Coleman (leader), Jane Ann Roberts (leader), Chris and Cheryl Cato, Sam Quisenberry, Marie Gregory, Lisabell Katzer, Peggy Kramer, Barry Morris, Darla and Rick Englert, Diane Sturges, Joanne Stone, Jan Koenig and Tom Glass.

Section II - Shirley Ralston (leader), Dave and Susan Russell, Lucille Carter, Margaret Hall, Joe Rhea, Rusty and Jennifer Day, and Arv Vilutis.

Section III - Diana & Steve Person, Cheryl Luck, Pene Carter, Brian Smothers, Gail Bell and Jade Gillen.

Section IV - Tim Pagel (leader), Terry Jeanes, Edith Rider, Marguerite Miller, Mildred Bloodworth, Sammi Broadrick, Janet Cones and Margaret Peden.

Section V - Vee Gaines, Marian Mabry, Martha Holland, Kathy Marek, Carolyn Gorski and Richard Stark.

Your Civic Club and I appreciate your willingness to give your time to help. Also, thank you to Richard Lipham for his invaluable help.

Terry Weinberger, V.P. Membership.

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C.O.P. Begin Training

Citizens On Patrol (C.O.P.) will hold its first training session on **Thursday, June 28** at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church on W. 43rd Street and N. Shepherd.

If you even think that you may want to help reduce the crime level in Garden Oaks, attend this 1½ hour session. You will learn how to patrol our streets if you can drive a car, and you will learn how to man a base station if you prefer to stay at home. The training session is required before you can volunteer for either position.

Let's take a more active role in reducing crime and come on out!



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From The President...

Although I wrote this for the December, 1981 cookbook entitled "A Neighborhood With Roots - Garden Oaks; Garden Oaks Collection of History and Recipes," I'm sure it's news to many of you."

"Garden Oaks began in the mind of a successful developer named Edward Lillo Crain. He came to Houston from Longview in the early twenties. In 1937, after building Southside Place and Sylvan Beach, he acquired the 750 acres which became Garden Oaks and set out to build a 'beautiful, but not expensive' community.

Mr. Crain formed the Garden Oaks Company, with Mr. Brace as his Vice-President, Mr. Carruth and Mr. Sushold as salesmen in his offices on the corner of 30th and Shepherd. Remember this was rural Houston with a dude ranch for a neighbor, an unpaved Shepherd (impassable in heavy rains), and few stores. That made the new Minimax at 29th and Shepherd a welcome addition. Before this wonderful convenience, shoppers had to catch the bus at 29th or drive the new roads. By 1941, with Sections I, II, and III mostly sold and the school, billed as the most modern facility in the South, completed, the Company had moved to more lavish quarters in a colonial style mansion on the corner of Garden Oaks Blvd. and Shepherd. The building boasted great conference rooms, sales offices, and a genuine dial front room size vault which evidenced the company's prosperity. It was in that year too that Mrs. Ella Sutherland was hired as a bookkeeper on a temporary assignment. After a month, Mr. Brace offered Mrs. Sutherland \$100 a month to make it permanent and a 40-year deal was struck.

Mrs. Sutherland's memories of the hectic development of Section IV are quite colorful. Section IV was a wartime development. Freezes on building material meant that houses not begun by a certain date could not be built. Mr. Crain opened his own mill, lumber yard, and warehouses so that he could see the finish of his homes. Construction went on day and night starting as many as ten

homes at a time. Young couples flowed into the area, most paying only \$195.00 down with a \$2500.00 mortgage and a 31-year lease on the lot. Lot prices were guaranteed a \$750.00 and many a lot was still being leased into the 1970's. Section V was completed when the company Vice-President and one salesman formed Brace and Carruth Builders and purchased the remaining lots for speculative building.

Garden Oaks Village was a complex of small duplexes on individual lots where Carter's Grove Apartments now stand. The Village, designated Section VI, became a motor hotel for a while until rerouting of highway traffic again made rental more feasible. Mr. Crain lived in the Village for a while in a specially redone two units until his death November 1, 1950. During the primary development of Garden Oaks he had lived in a pink stucco estate on 25 acres just west of Yale and south of Crosstimbers. Mr. Brace was actually the only principal of the Company to live in Garden Oaks. His lovely home, complete with modern sleeping porches, is still a showpiece at 737 W. 43rd. The gracious style of the Brace home has endured the 40-odd years so well that it was a featured attraction on the 1979 Home Tour.

When the Company was disbanded, the responsibility of deed restriction enforcement was passed to a group of homeowners selected to serve as the first Garden Oaks Board of Trustees. For 30 years these members and their successors have done their job so well that Garden Oaks has been modeled by many newer developments. Only this year, 1981, has the last of the original Board of Trustee members retired from service. When other areas are undergoing sudden revival in these nostalgic times, Garden Oaks stands quietly in its survival, remaining today much as Edward Lillo Crain had planned."

Some history is worth repeating - See you at the park!

Susan M. Millian

Clip and Save Recycling Reminders:

WHEN: Second Saturday of the month 8am

WHERE: Curbside (by 8am) or drop-off at Graham Park at W. 34th Street and Lawrence (8am-11am)

WHAT AND HOW:

ALUMINUM CANS: Non-magnetic, RINSED.

NON-FERROUS (Not Steel) METALS: Items such as copper, brass, and aluminum. No refrigerators, dishwashers or other appliances.

GLASS: Separated into clear and colored glass; RINSED and CLEANED; NO LIDS; Labels can be left on; NO PLATE GLASS!; Please avoid using plastic bags for the glass.

NEWSPAPERS: Bundled or placed in paper grocery bags; No plastic bags please.

CARDBOARD: Corrugated cardboard only; Flattened and bundled or placed in paper grocery bags.

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BROWN PAPER GROCERY BAGS are also recyclable so use them whenever you can.

PLASTICS: Milk and water jugs, flattened and/or tied together and soda bottles without the black bottoms.

Please follow these guidelines to make the recycling pick-up more efficient and pleasant. Cleaning glass containers and rinsing empty aluminum cans cuts down on the odor and mess. If you don't remove the lids or separate the glass, we have to and it slows the process down.

QUESTIONS OR FOR SPECIAL PICK-UPS: Call Pam Parks at 868-5223 or Sammie Broadrick at 686-1684

Recycling Report Card

Plastics To Be Recycled In August

Yes, that's right, certain plastics will be recycled beginning in the month of August. Only plastic milk jugs, water jugs, and soda bottles (without the black bottoms) will be accepted for recycling. Sort the milk and water jugs from the soda bottles (they are different kinds of plastics). The milk and water jugs may be flattened and/or tied together with string for easy handling. Start making plans to save these items and set them out for the August pick-up. WE WILL NOT ACCEPT PLASTICS DURING THE JULY PICK-UP!

May figures are:

Paper:	Newsprint	22,710 lb		\$	56.77
Metals:				\$	134.20
	Aluminum cans	257 lbs	\$	102.80	
	Other aluminum	64 lbs	\$	23.21	
	Other metals	8 lbs	\$	2.19	
	Batteries	4	\$	6.00	
	Glass: (donated due to lack of transportation)				0.00
TOTAL				\$	190.97
Participation:	27%				

June figures are:

Paper:				\$	170.00
	Newsprint	24,560 lbs	\$	61.40	
	Computer	1,200 lbs	\$	96.00	
	White ledger	280 lbs	\$	11.20	
	Other	70 lbs	\$	1.40	
Metals:				\$	136.89
	Aluminum cans	301 lbs	\$	120.40	
	Other metals	113 lbs	\$	13.49	
	Batteries	2	\$	3.00	
Glass:		3895 lbs		\$	116.85
TOTAL				\$	423.74

The next pick-up date is **Saturday, July 14**. (Rain date is the following Saturday.) Remember to set out your articles **BEFORE 8 am**. You can also personally drop off your recyclables at Graham Park on the Recycle Pick-up day between 8 am and 10 am. Due to the tremendous response from the Garden Oaks community, the Recycling Committee needs more volunteers and trucks. Please come out and help even if you can only give us an hour of your time. We can use you!

Award – from pg. 1

The judges were Dr. Jerry Lemon, Pastor of Garden Oaks Baptist Church; Councilman Larry McKaskle; and Roseanne Oelfke, Marketing Director of Northwest Memorial Hospital.

A certificate and photograph of the 1990 first quarter Good Neighbor recipients Paul and Doris Kiker were displayed at the June Civic Club meeting.

The Good Neighbor Award recognizes residents whose citizenship traits and caring manner in dealing with others make them a great neighbor. Don't be shy, nominate a neighbor whom you think is great! For more information, contact Suzanne Debien, REALTORS at 697-5220. Letters of nomination may be submitted to Suzanne Debien, REALTORS at 1235 North Loop West #1120, Houston, Texas 77008.

Nominations for the third quarter Good Neighbor Award will be accepted until **August 17**. The winner(s) will be announced in September.

Garden Club Tours Backyards

The Garden Oaks Garden Club Backyard Tour was held on May 31st.

The proud owners of these beautiful yards are:

**Barbara and Ralph Smith,
Pam Parks and Teresa Coleman,
Myrtle and Raymond Shores,
Christine Winkelman, and
Katherine Hardin.**

A variety of delicious refreshments were enjoyed in the home of Katherine Hardin.

The Garden Club will resume meeting in September.

Reader's Forum

Readers' Forum is a column designed for you to express your opinions, ideas, or just if you would like to share something with the rest of the neighborhood. The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily endorsed by the Civic Club or the Gazette.

Education GOPAX Concern

Garden Oaks is a great place to live. As a child I walked to Garden Oaks Elementary School, became friends with my classmates (especially those within bicycle distance) and retained enough pleasant memories of the neighborhood to bring me back as a homeowner long after my parents had moved on.

Now, I find that a large number of parents are taking their children to private schools or other public schools because of concern about the quality and methods of education provided by Garden Oaks Elementary. This is a great concern for me as it should be for everyone. The children are the future, what future will they have if the education system is a failure?

If parents that live around the corner from the school will not take their children there, then a tremendous problem exists and we cannot just not talk about it. It is time to take the blinders off and admit that a serious problem exists and that solutions need to be found soon. Fingers can

be pointed to a number of sources; lack of interest from parents, a transient student body, lack of funding, and poor management. However, these are problems confronting all schools to some degree.

I believe that the parents in this neighborhood want Garden Oaks Elementary School to dramatically improve and are willing to support whatever it takes to do so. Only with new leadership will the parents who have given up on the education system here allow their children to return to the school they belong. I believe that parents and taxpayers should do whatever is necessary to ensure that the school achieves a high standard of education.

We have a right to demand positive action from the school board to accomplish effective change. Garden Oaks Elementary deserves to be more than tax supported daycare. If you accept what we have now as being the best, then the quality of education will never get better.

Garden Oaks Political Awareness Exchange (G.O.P.A.X.) is taking on this sensitive topic because we feel there is no more important issue than education. Environmental issues, Spark Parks and Children's Parades certainly pale beside this issue. If you are interested call Scott MacClymonds at 691-3020.

Corrections

Michele Markarian's name was misspelled in the last month's Gazette.

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Groundbreaking Ceremony Held

Construction on the new SPARK Park at Garden Oaks Elementary School will begin this summer and be ready for the children when they return to school in the fall. The entire student body turned out for the recent groundbreaking ceremony, held underneath the school's massive trees to beat the heat. Helping City Councilwoman Eleanor Tinsely (center) cut the ribbon is Garden Oaks

Principal Jean Dodd and handling the shoveling duty are Garden Oaks students (in hard hats from left) Katy Fornier, Annable Villarreal, Jenay Cotterman and Jeff Woodard. Also on hand, from left, were Garden Oaks PTA President Susan Light, Garden Oaks SPARK Committee Member Kay Paul, Rev. Don Goodwin, Pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Susan McMillian, City Council Coordinator for Councilman Larry McKaskle and President of the Garden Oaks Civic Association, Kathleen

Ownby, SPARK Director, Susan McConkey from Entex, Tinsley, Dodd, John Williams from Southwestern Bell Telephone, HISD Board Member Paula Arnold, HISD District Principal Judy Harwell, Danese McWhorter, and Garden Oaks SPARK Committee Chairperson and PE Teacher Teresa Tejera. The SPARK Project develops school playgrounds into neighborhood parks with the help of area businesses, civic clubs, neighbors, parents and teachers.



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Dedicated recycling volunteer **Nicholas Pagel**, 10, came out to help with the recycling pick-up on June 9 despite stomach pains. He stuck it out for as long as he could, but after completing a couple of blocks on his route, he had to quit and go home. It turned out that Nicholas suffered a ruptured appendix and underwent emergency surgery at Texas Children's Hospital the next day. His dad, Tim Pagel, exclaimed that Nicholas has been a real trooper and was expected out in a week. Get Well Soon, Nicholas!

Denise Epstein won the door prize at the June Civic Club meeting. The prize was a lovely potted plant donated by Kathleen Stivender Realtors. Congratulations Denise and thank you Kathleen Stivender.

Belated thanks to **Mr. Henry Robertson** for mowing the park at W. 30th and Lawrence Streets. Thank you for helping to keep Garden Oaks Houston's loveliest garden.

Many thanks to the following neighbors who contributed to the refreshments for the May and June Civic Club meetings:

**Sammie and Carol Broadrick,
Jan Koenig,
Vee Gaines,
Norma Swoboda, and
Anne Kilgore.**

Helen Sherman, of Section 2, president for three years of the Phi Alpha Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta fraternity attended the biannual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio from June 21-24, 1990. Phi Beta fraternity for the creative and performing arts honored its 76th year of existence. The fraternity was founded in 1914 at Northwestern University and is the only one which encompasses all of the creative and performing art fields. Active members represent areas of art, dance, vocal and instrumental music, drama, speech, creative writing, visual arts and communication.

WATCH for the magic wand to touch another pocket park in our neighborhood.

Beautification Update

The Boulevard is making progress even if you can barely see it. The foundation is coming together very well. The beds will probably be laid in the fall when the weather permits the roots of the new plants to settle before the hot summer days. The plants chosen should weather a freeze triumphantly.

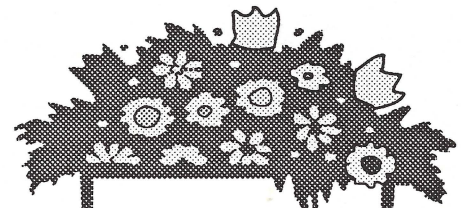
There is an energetic group putting together the next magical pocket park in our neighborhood. If you would like to add your special touch, put in your opinion OR just be informed before the fact, show up at the next fun-filled Beautification meeting, **Thursday July 12, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.** at the pocket park on 43rd and Sue Barnett. Root beer will be served. Be there or be square!

For information call **Marian Mabry**, Beautification Coordinator at 695-2157

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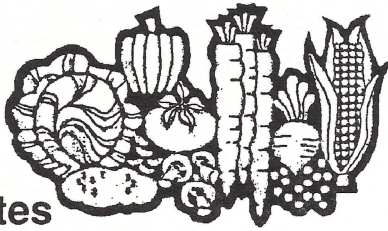
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Notes From the Garden

by Jan Koenig

In last month's column I mentioned that our tomato plants were showing some minor signs of disease. Unfortunately, the minor problem soon became a major one which nearly decimated the plants. As well as we can tell, the culprit was tomato septoria leaf spot, which is described in my reference manual as "the most destructive of all tomato diseases."

Septoria leaf spot first shows up as small yellow or brown spots on the lower leaves of the plant. The leaves gradually shrivel and die as the disease works its way up the plant. The tomatoes themselves don't seem to be affected, but the loss of foliage stunts the growth of the fruits and dramatically reduces the production from the plant. Our plants are producing about 10 or 12 fruits per vine instead of the 40 or 50 that we could expect under better conditions, and the fruits are about half the size of what they should be.

This unfortunate experience illustrates the difficulty of growing tomatoes in the heat and humidity of the Gulf Coast and particularly with organic methods. The damage we suffered probably could have been controlled with a few applications of "hard" chemicals, but doing so would have posed risks to the people who eat the fruit, the people who apply the chemicals, and to the school children who might be playing around the plants. In my mind, those risks aren't worth the reward of bigger, healthier tomato plants.

However, there are steps we can take the next time around to provide some protection against a recurrence. First, we plan to wrap the cages with a porous fabric instead of a solid sheet of plastic. The plastic keeps out bugs, but it also seems to create a perfect breeding ground for diseases by magnifying the level of heat and humidity around the plants.

The new agricultural fabrics also keep the bugs out, but they allow air and water to pass through.

Second, we will spray the plants regularly with a solution of kelp. Although the plant scientists don't understand why, they generally agree that kelp seems to have a magical ability to help plants resist disease. Third, since most diseases start by water splashing off of the soil and onto the leaves, we'll trim the lower branches off of the vine. Mulching the soil with newspaper might help as well.

Finally, we plan to adopt a regular spray schedule with a solution of copper and rotenone. Copper is just about the only organic control for fungal and bacterial diseases and rotenone is an effective, organically-derived insecticide. Copper and rotenone aren't totally benign, but they are much, much safer than most traditional chemical compounds. If they are used carefully and properly, they can control potentially devastating problems without posing a significant risk to people or other wildlife.

Despite the problems, we've still harvested about 30 pounds of tomatoes so far this spring. With some luck, maybe next spring it will be 300 pounds! See you at the garden!!

Crimewatch

The following crimes were reported in Garden Oaks during the month of April, 1990:

- Section 1: 2 burglaries
- Section 2: 2 burglaries, 1 auto theft
- Section 3: 1 burglary, 2 auto thefts
- Section 4: 2 auto thefts
- Section 5: 1 auto theft

Get involved in Garden Oaks Citizens On Patrol (C.O.P.) and help reduce these numbers.

Beautification Wish List:

Xeriscape plants for pocket park on 43rd and Sue Barnett. Call M. Mabry 695-2157.

Garden Oaks Runners Club

Garden Oaks runners- let's ALL get together! All caliber of runners are welcome. Questions or comments? Call Tim Pagel at 686-4424.

Car Pollution – Things you Need To Know

Cars are an essential part of the society we live in as a result of an old conspiracy between oil companies and car manufacturers going back to the twenties. How to deal with the environmental costs of manufacturing and using cars is a major problem facing us today. Here are some things you can do that will ease the cost to our atmosphere and that means better health for you and your family.

Buy good quality radial tires. When a tire wears down, it unfortunately does not disappear. The synthetic material is thrown off a little at a time into the air; that means you are breathing tires when you drive a congested roadway. Keep your tires inflated properly, underinflated tires cost you money because they wear faster, and you get far less mileage. You have to replace underinflated tires more often and that increases pollution from their manufacturer.

Keep your car professionally tuned. Installing spark plugs once in a while is not a tune-up. Ask your mechanic to tune your car with an exhaust analyzer to lessen the hydrocarbons emissions. Hydrocarbons cause cancer. If your auto service shop does not have an exhaust analyzer, find someone that does.

The fuel you use can affect the air you breathe. Buying a higher octane fuel than your motor needs is a waste of money. Octane is a measure of knock resistance, not performance. The brainwashing by Big Oil advertising that high-octane fuel pro-

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Ask a friend...

Terry Jeanes

a Garden Oaks resident

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Car Pollution – continued from pg. 7

vides better mileage and more power is false. That information came from the Texas Department of Agriculture. Use the lowest octane fuel that your car will run on without knocking. Low octane fuel uses less crude oil to make and generally pollutes less than high octane fuel. You will save an average of \$158 a year by using low octane fuel.

Gasoline is full of toxic chemicals. Of the five most serious toxic chemicals found in the air, most can be traced to the current composition of gasoline. The combustion process creates more toxic chemicals that spew out of your tailpipe into the people driving behind you. These chemicals are proven carcinogens. The EPA reports that 56 percent of cancer caused by toxic air comes from motor vehicles. You breathe these toxins in higher concentrations when you pump your own gas. Many states have vapor recovery systems on the pumps; only in Texas are these life saving devices actually outlawed (what!) as a result of lobbying by oil companies. Your health is of little concern when it affects high profits. Write your Congressmen and demand a tough Clean Air Act. Join citizen action groups and protest against companies that profit greatly by condemning us to high risk of cancer and lung disease. These action groups are involved in the battle for clean air.

The Garden Oaks Civic Club would like to recognize first time attendees:

Joy Gound, Section 4,
Gary and Sandy Allcorn, Section 4, and guest **Kathleen Stivender**, President of the Ella Lee Forest Civic Club.

Thank you for coming to the June Civic Club meeting, and we hope you will join us in making Garden Oaks the best place to live.

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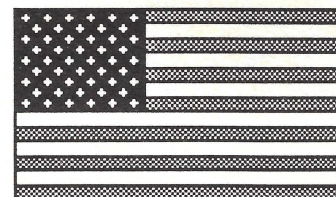
July Calendar of Events

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1 Volleyball 4 pm	2	3 Civic Club 7:00 pm	4 Independence Day	5	6	7
8 Volleyball 4 pm	9	10 Gazette deadline	11	12 Beautification 7-8 pm	13	14 Recycle Pick-Up 8 am
15 Volleyball 4 pm	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 Volleyball 4 pm	23	24	25	26	27	28
29 Volleyball 4 pm	30	31				

July Birthdays

- 6: **Amanda Mitchell**, 8 yrs old
 - 10: **Jack Peden**, 4 yrs old
 - 11: **Annie Newlin**, 2 yrs old
 - 12: **Scott MacClymonds**
 - 25: **Matthew Welker**, 3 yrs old
 - 26: **Joshua Marek**, 7 yrs old
 - 27: **Elizabeth Wheat**, 11 yrs old
 - 29: **Erin Person**, 2 yrs old
- Belated birthday greetings to

Maren Weinberger who celebrated her first birthday on June 6 and **Katherine Koenig** who turned 3 on June 9.



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