

## SELF DEFENSE AND CRIME PREVENTION SEMINAR

Unfortunately, a neighbor of yours was recently assaulted in her own home. A place we all too often assume is the safest and most secure place of all. A place where we sometimes let our guard down. This terrible crime has made me re-evaluate the safety precautions my family and I take in our daily activities. I realize that we sometimes become lethargic in our practice of these precautions because we often dismiss the threat of violence against us as being a long shot. Well, it isn't. I would like to invite and encourage you to attend a Self Defense and Crime Prevention Seminar given by Houston Police Officer Debra Gilbert at Garden Oaks Elementary School (multi-purpose room) on Nov. 17, 1992 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Officer Gilbert is a 14 year veteran with the HPD. She is currently assigned to the Community Services Division as a Crime Prevention Specialist. It is not required, but would be appreciated, if you would call 957-8680 and leave a message if you plan to attend. This will help us prepare for the best seminar possible.

A Concerned Neighbor

### Education Matters! Hosts Community Forum

Education Matters! Neighbors Committed to Educational Excellence, a group of neighbors and community leaders in the Waltrip feeder pattern (neighborhoods whose elementary and middle schools "feed" into Waltrip High School) will be hosting an important event. "From Kindergarten to Commencement in the Waltrip Feeder Pattern" is the topic of this panel discussion featuring the following educational leaders: Glen Prenzler, Principal of Waltrip High School; Bourke Meagher, Principal of Black Middle School; Sharon Koonce, Principal of Oak Forest Elementary School; Eugenia Daniels, Principal of Garden Oaks Elementary School; Virgil Fisher, Principal of Durham Elementary School; Jessie Grant, Principal of Stevens Elementary School; Sally Clyburn, Principal of Sinclair Elementary School; and Tom Baxter of Houston Community College. The event will be held at Black Middle School Auditorium on Thursday, November 5th at 7:00 p.m. Black Middle School is located at 1575 Chantilly near West 43rd. Following a presentation by each school, including slides and an overview of their School Improvement Plan, there will be a question and answer period and an informal reception. All parents, neighbors, and community business leaders are invited to attend and learn about the current status and goals of these fine public schools. For more information, call 861-8512.

## Vote and Vote often!

And all you thought you had to do this month was vote for President and etc! Well, after the national voting on November 3 is over, the Civic Club meets on the tenth for the really important stuff. Like electing officers for the 1993 season! Anita Scherer, Scott MacClymonds and Blanche Leonard will fade away, leaving Jan Koenig and (The) Don Howie to carry on with new bloods: Paul Bick (President) Suzanne Debein (Membership) and Janis Speer (Editor), providing they are elected of course. Anyone else in the community that wants to run for one of these positions, call 692-6667 or please show up at the Garden Oaks Baptist Church on Shepherd at 7:00 P.M. on the tenth and try your luck! The December Meeting will be our traditional covered dish Dinner!

### G.O. Elementary Auction

On Saturday, November 14, from 1-5 p.m., our school will be transformed into a carnival of games, prizes and great food. Everyone is invited to come along with friends and family and join in the fun.

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The silent auction is from 1:00-4:30 p.m. in the cafe. Sign up and check your bids during the festival. High bid goes into the live auction at 4:30 p.m. Lots of wonderful items are up for bid: Dinners at area restaurants, craft and gift items, and many other goodies.

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## **Sidewalks!**

### **The problem.**

Here's the skinny from deep down the alleyway....

We live in a crowded fast paced world where lots of frantic people are driving cars. Lots of these people cut through Garden Oaks at breakneck speeds. Some of them are us. The G.O. Elementary School is experiencing an upswing in enrollment and lots of local kids are attending school there nowadays. Our streets are full of people walking around exercising or just digging the scene. Fast cars, little kids, people walking around, narrow streets... What's that spell? Trouble. What's that spell? Think about it.

### **Why sidewalks are an issue.**

Some people don't want their yards torn up and would like their yards and the look of Garden Oaks to stay the same. They also don't want a sidewalk in their yard. Some folks don't walk, have no children and see no need for sidewalks. Others would like sidewalks, just not in their yard or on their street. These I call NIMFY's. The city proposal with concrete three foot curbs on one side of the street with one foot gaps is ugly and ill-considered for our area. The proposed addition of concrete or asphalt sidewalks is difficult because of drainage considerations. But since the problem (more and more fast drivers and a increasingly active community) won't go away, we have to do something and it would be tragic to wait until someone is killed or injured to act.

### **So how about this?**

Instead of ripping the yards up, ruining the drainage, compounding the parking situation, and that ugly curb, lets build a pathway out of crushed rock on those streets that have enough foot traffic to justify paths. The rock means no drainage problems and no major yard reconstruction. Forget the curb and we have a solution. Garden Oaks will not look exactly the same but the alteration would look much better than the city's proposal. I suggest that if this solution is palatable to the residents on the affected streets, we ask the city to use the allocated funds

for crushed rock pathways. These pathways would blend with our character, preserve our unique look and property owners could plant lirope or whatever on the borders adding to their appeal. Why be stuck with an ugly solution thought up by some boring city engineering committee that could care less about Garden Oaks?

Scott

## **Neighborhood Songbird**

Garden Oaks resident Glay Posch, Soprano, performed with the Symphony North of Houston last month at the Houston Liederkrantz. The October Fest atmosphere was enhanced by the delightful sounds of compositions by Johann Strauss. The Symphony North is a local community orchestra under the direction of James C. Hagberg.

Mrs. Posch is a native Houstonian and graduate of The University of Houston where she studied with world renowned contralto, Elena Nikolaidi. She returned to Houston in November '90 from the Washington, D.C. area where she performed professionally for three years with The Washington Opera at The Kennedy Center Opera House.

She and her husband, John and their daughter, Emily found Garden Oaks with the help of friends who reside on Althea. "We were ready to give-up, as we had been seriously "location" hunting for several months when our friends Lori and Rick recommended we visit their subdivision. Within two weeks, we had found a wonderful house and have immensely enjoyed Garden Oaks over the past thirteen months."Glay continues her career at a moderate pace, as her family and parenting responsibilities take priority, but plans to perform with The Houston Grand Opera in the near future.

### **Gazette Ad Rates**

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## Heard It On the Garden Club Grapevine...

The Garden Oaks Garden Club would like to thank **Judy Camp** at Garden Properties for underwriting the garden kneelers we sold at the Home Tour. We would also like to thank **Doug Wilson** for donating his artistic skills and time in creating the graphics for the kneelers. People like Judy and Doug are what makes Garden Oaks such a great community. The Home Tour had not yet occurred when this article went to press, so I will report on how well we did at our booth in the December *Gazette*.

The Garden Club will next meet on **Thursday, November 12th at 6:30 pm**. We will meet in the home of **Misty Jones, 733 W. 43rd**. Dinner will be served at 6:30, the business portion of the meeting will begin at 7:00, and a presentation on Bromeliads will follow.

We all had a great time at our October meeting. **Marian Mabry** served a wonderful dinner, and then presented us with before-and-after pictures of her resurrected pond. Afterward we adjourned outdoors to view the finished product, and it is lovely. Those of us who were able to stay for the entire meeting were presented with a sumptuous ice cream dessert. We had lots of people in attendance, both new members and also long-time, less frequently seen members. **Marian's** cooking always draws the crowds! **Anita Scherer** was the lucky winner of the door prize, a cute ceramic jack-'o-lantern filled with a dried flower arrangement, donated by **Margaret Hall**. Thank you, **Marian**, for dinner, **Margaret**, for the door prize, and thank you to everyone who attended the meeting.

Our slate of officers for 1993 was presented by the nominating committee, which consisted of **Lana Miller, Jackie Batis, and Jaime Connor Pierce**. The slate is as follows: **Bell Katzer** will serve again as Secretary, **Christine Winklemann** will continue as Treasurer, and **Misty Jones** will be our new Vice-President. Our president position will be a little different this year in that we will be trying out an innovation; co-presidents.

**Julie Engleman and Peggy Ingels** have consented to job share the position of president-Marian, you are a hard act to follow by one alone! The election of officers will take place at our November meeting. Thank you to the nominating committee for your work on this great slate of officers and thank you to those Garden Club members comprising the slate.

For information about our club, please call our president, **Marian Mabry, at 695-2157**. We always welcome new faces at our meetings. See you in November.

**Don't forget to vote!**

### Motion Pictures

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Videos:  
*Shadow of a Doubt*  
*Man in the Moon*

Sue Pagel

### The Coming of Wisdom with Time

*Though leaves are many,  
the root is one,  
Through all the lying days  
of my youth  
I swayed my leaves and flowers  
in the sun;  
Now I may wither into the truth.*  
William Butler Yeats

### November Birthdays

- 1 Meagan McKenney, 13 yrs.
- 3 Emily Glay Posch, 3 yrs.
- 4 Robert Barrera, 8 yrs.
- 6 Sue Pagel, 38 yrs.
- 10 Diana Conover, 31 yrs.
- 11 Becky Jeanes, 11 yrs.
- 17 Benjamin Morey, 4 yrs.
- 18 Michael Murphy, 10 yrs.
- 19 Nikki Van Fleet, 6 yrs.
- 20 Greta Ralston, 4 yrs.
- 20 Rebecca Neill, 3 yrs.
- 23 Grayson Scherer, 5 yrs.
- 26 Trish Webb, 5444 yrs.
- 29 Shane Shannon, 8 yrs.
- 30 Nicholas Pagel, 13 yrs.



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## Honey, I Blew up the House!

Yes, it is possible to add an additional floor on top of your house and the experience does not have to be a horror story. Garden Oaks homes were well built and with careful thought and planning can be transformed into a much larger abode that will enhance "modern living". We spent the last 9 years slowly restoring and modifying our as-was near tear-down rotten little house and liked what we had wrought and didn't want to waste our previous efforts, but found the typical bathroom, bedrooms and closets inadequate. We started to ruminate about what we wanted and began the process of enlarging our pad. We also did not want Anne's multifarious gardens in the backyard damaged whatsoever and because we planned to live in the house during the job, also wanted as little disruption as possible to the downstairs considering our roof was going to be ripped off down to the ceiling joists. Our architect, Kelly Thompson with whom we still speak well of, spent four years off and on (mostly off due to our indecision) massaging our contradictory and evolving ideas into a plan we both could live with and one that is structurally a battleship. We were obviously in no hurry, and wanted whatever we ended up with to be attractive to us, intermingle with the architecture in Garden Oaks and function well. Harry James, our contractor, really made things happen. Harry and crew worked long days and considering the inclement weather, made excellent time with a lot of the work completed under a tarp. We still speak well of him also. My civil engineer father-in-law pronounced the workmanship good, a significant and rare accolade from a man that spent his working life building bridges, dams and roads. The entire experience was exciting, satisfying and smooth because we knew what we wanted before we started and were fortunate to have hired an architect and contractor/crew that were professional and pleasant to deal with. So, instead of splitting to a master planned slobdivision out in the Great White Donut where some people commute to get away from blacks,

Hispanics and Big City Life, we reaffirmed our stand in this special little inner-city community/ neighborhood.

Scott MacClymonds, Section 2

## In Defense of Children

We are all aware of the presidential campaign that culminates this month, but there is another campaign underway that very few of us are aware of. It is not a campaign to elect someone to office, it is a grassroots campaign to save the children of America. The goal of "Leave No Child Behind" is to ensure that every child in America will receive a "healthy start", a "head start", and a "fair start". A healthy start means basic health care for every child and mother, including prenatal and maternal care. A head start means quality preschool, child care, and Head Start programs to get children ready for school, keep them in school, and prevent costly special education programs. A fair start means that we should join other industrialized nations in ensuring every American family a minimum level of economic security through a refundable tax credit. Using money for prevention now will save millions of dollars later in sickness, remedial education, teen pregnancy, welfare, and prison.

- Here are some facts and figures offered by the "Leave No Child Behind" campaign:
- With it's enormous wealth, the United States could eliminate child poverty by the year 2000.
- Last year, we gave 8 billion dollars in military aid to countries that our own under-educated children can't even locate on a map.
- Every day, 100,000 American children wake up homeless.
- Every 32 seconds an American baby is born into poverty.
- Every 14 minutes a baby dies in America.
- Every 64 seconds a baby is born to a teenage mother.
- Every 13 hours an American preschooler is murdered.
- Every day 6,849 children are reported abused or neglected.
- 2,250 students age 16-24 drop out each school day.
- Every day 107 babies under one year old die.

- 2,756 teens become pregnant and 2,685 babies are born into poverty each day.

What can we do about these atrocities? We can write and call our legislators and tell them that each American child needs a healthy start, a head start, a fair start. Write letters to the editors of your favorite publications. Talk to the clergy at your place of worship. Get the word out! We can register and vote. It is our responsibility to vote for those politicians who will uphold the rights of children, who cannot vote. We must also hold those politicians accountable for their promises. We must also learn more about what children need and donate our time and money as we are able.

To find out more about this campaign, call the toll-free hotline: 1 (800) CDF-1200 or write to **Children's Defense Fund, Campaign to "Leave No Child Behind"** 25 E Street, NW, Washington D.C. 20001.

### G.O.C.O.P. Report

The August crime figures were very low for 1992! We had two crime reports: One was a burglary on the 400 block of W. 32nd, August 12th, and the other was at the Garden Oaks Elementary School on August 23rd. The crime report for the "3 Boy 30's" police beat is a different story. There were 2 murders, 9 rapes, 63 robberies, 53 assaults, 174 burglaries, 17 narcotic arrests, and 219 auto thefts! That is happening in the areas surrounding Garden Oaks. The comparison figures in last month's *Gazette* brought a call asking what is "3 Boy 30". That is everything around us from the Loop to Pinemont (south to north) and T.C. Jester to Shepherd (west to east). Area 1 of Garden Oaks is also included in this beat to Yale, but not Sears or the Garden Oaks Shopping Center. We will try to have the comparison figures for you each month. This brings home the vulnerability of our neighborhood. We need to become aware of the potential for crime in our lives. We live near a lot of it! Keep your eyes open and help watch out for your neighbor. If you don't have an orange G.O. C.O.P. patrol shirt and would like to participate, please call **Trish Mehrkam (688-4008)**, **Bill Chastain (681-5151)** or **Johnny Murphy (688-7337)**. You DO make a difference.

Thank you to **Johnny** for setting up and patrolling during the day of the Home Tour.

### Neighborhood Views

*The opinions and ideas expressed in this column are not necessarily endorsed by the Civic Club or the Gazette.*

There are consequences to electing the next President that are more far reaching than taxes and the deficit. The President is the moral compass of the nation. His or her philosophies will have long term effects on the generations to come. This is underscored by the fact that the next President will surely appoint another Supreme Court Justice. In this election, which candidate's beliefs reflect the majority of Americans' opinions? The majority of Americans are not religious fundamentalists; the majority of Americans do not support a constitutional ban on abortion; the majority of Americans do not choose a homosexual lifestyle, but are tolerant of those who do. If George Bush is reelected President, the majority of Americans' beliefs will not be represented. Instead, a fanatical, intolerant, right-wing group will be guiding the moral compass, pushing it further and further from the course most Americans wish to follow. Is this dangerous? The First Lady doesn't share their opinions; and even George Bush at one time was pro-choice. Yet, this group is powerful enough that the First Family won't challenge them. It is time that the American people did. If not, we will be left with a country that does not reflect who and what we are about. Abraham Lincoln in his first inaugural address offered these words that his fellow republicans would be wise to follow today: "Unanimity is impossible. The rule of a minority, as a permanent arrangement, is wholly inadmissible; so that rejecting the majority principle, anarchy or despotism in some form is all that is left."

Jennifer Bray, Section 1

Emblazoned in stone over the portals of many schools and colleges in this country is this ringing endorsement not only of the American system of education but also of the American philosophy of government: "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." In this presidential campaign, truth a concept not to be bandied



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about lightly has, to say the least, taken a thumping. Under the guise of truth, some real whoppers have been laid on American voters by the very people who have used the issue of trust as a cudgel to beat up on Bill Clinton: George Bush and Dan Quayle. Here are just a few recent examples of their televised lying: Bush denied knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair until Today show reporter Katie Couric tripped him up (Today, Oct.13); Quayle claimed we had a treaty with Russia mandating the destruction of ICBM's until Al Gore made him admit that we did not (VP debate, Oct. 13); both Bush and Quayle have lied about Bill Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas and about Clinton's plans for taxation and economic reform. And lying is not a new tactic for George Bush. On October 14, CBS reported proof that he lied about his complicity in the use of the Willie Horton ad in the 1988 campaign. George Bush knowingly appealed to bigotry to get elected.

Americans do not like to think of their president and vice-president as liars and charlatans. We do not want to have to worry about our minds being ensnared by bogus claims and falsified statistics delivered to us by those whom we have entrusted the care of our country. We want to know the truth and to be free to use it in deciding who will govern us.

Here, then, are a few truths to think about for those who are socially liberal but economically conservative, for those who are undecided about how to vote, for dis-affected Republicans, or for Democrats who just want to review the facts:

1. Bill Clinton is not a tax-and-spend Democrat (nor is he anyone's "rubber-stamp." How many liberal members of Congress did you see in the spotlight at the Democratic convention?). Nine Nobel Prize-winning economists, including Nobel Laureates Robert Solow of MIT, Robert Eisner of Northwestern University, and Alan Blinder of Princeton, have endorsed Clinton's economic plans, including those for the reduction of the deficit. Five hundred other economists have added their names to his list of supporters.

2. Clinton is for the line-item veto.
3. Clinton is for a balanced budget. (Do not forget that he has balanced the Arkansas budget 11 times.)
4. Clinton is for a welfare-benefits limitation of two years, during which time recipients will be re-educated or retrained so that they can enter or re-enter the work force.
5. Clinton is for a strong national defense. He is supported by notable military figures including Admiral William Crowe, Bush's former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
6. Clinton is for education. His plan for college educations for all who desire them has a number of pay-back options, including two years of public service.
7. Clinton is for the Brady Bill. (So is Ronald Reagan.)
8. Clinton does not support abortion. He does support a woman's right to choose what happens to her body, especially in cases of rape or incest.

There is a vast difference between truth and perversions of truth for political ends. We can show by our votes that we recognize and revere that difference.

Muriel Stubbs, G.O. Plaza

During the Vice-Presidential debate Dan Quayle stated that it takes integrity and strength of character to be President. He claimed that because Bill Clinton has made several inconsistent statements about an anti-war protest that happened over twenty years ago while Clinton was studying in England as a Rhodes scholar, Clinton does not have the integrity to be President. I don't know in detail what I was doing over twenty years ago as a student either, so that attack doesn't mean much to me. However, I am sure that the Vice-President had other examples in mind when he attacked Clinton's character and veracity, and I invite your readers to give us those examples. In the meantime, these are the examples of integrity and veracity that influence me.

In 1980, George Bush campaigned against Ronald Reagan and the other Republican candidates during the primaries by proclaiming himself pro-choice on the abortion issue. When later asked to join Reagan as

his Vice-Presidential nominee and asked to change his stance on abortion, Bush did so immediately. He showed his "integrity" by changing his position 180 degrees on one of the most debated issues of the day simply for political expedience. Now that the opinion polls show a majority of Americans favoring abortion rights, Bush has said that he would support his granddaughter's decision to have an abortion if that ever becomes an issue. In other words, he would support his granddaughter's right to choose. Is it strength of character to find a way to take both positions on an issue?

In 1980, running against Reagan, Bush called the supply-side or "trickle-down" economic theory Reagan espoused, "voodoo economics." (It now appears he was right.) But when asked to join the Reagan team he showed his strength of character by again doing a complete about face, this time on the major economic question facing American voters.

In 1988, Bush made his now infamous "read my lips" remark promising no new taxes. He did sign a tax bill into law, the second largest in American history, and now he has the strength of character to stand up to the American people and say it wasn't my fault, Congress made me do it.

This past year, Bush had the audacity to tell the American people that race and ideology had no part in his selection of Clarence Thomas for the Supreme Court. He said that Thomas was the "best man for the job." The American Bar Association rated Thomas the least qualified candidate ever presented to the Senate for qualification since they began rating the qualifications of nominees. And finally, I believe that Bush continues to lie about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra scandal. We are expected to believe that the man with the most foreign policy experience in the entire Reagan administration was not briefed on one of the most important foreign policy ventures of the administration. Oliver North, who supports Bush, is on record as saying Bush knew. National Security Counsel

Advisor Edward Teicher has also stated that he briefed Bush on the entire operation a full year before Bush admits knowing anything about it. As Ross Perot pointed out, this is not a question of a college student's indiscretions more than twenty years ago, this was our Vice-President. Under Dan Quayle's test of integrity and strength of character, George Bush is not the man for the presidency.

Bennett S. Bartlett, Section 1

I wanted to let Garden Oaks residents know about the Libertarian Party alternatives on the ballot this year.

The Libertarian Party stands for the limited government principles of America's founding fathers. Libertarians are fiscally conservative and socially tolerant.

Andre Marrou, a native Texan and former Libertarian State Representative in Alaska, is the Libertarian presidential nominee this year. Nancy Lord, a physician and lawyer from Washington, D.C., is the vice presidential nominee.

When asked in a recent talk show what he stands for, Marrou said, "The Constitution, limited government". When asked what he would do as President, he said, "I'd repeal the income tax, abolish the IRS, bring the troops back home to defend America, and stop replacing federal bureaucrats."

If you understand that the economic condition we are in today is not due to free market policies, but the tax-and-spend actions of Republican Bush and the Democratic Congress, you need to vote for Andre Marrou. Bush, in addition to his infamous tax betrayal, has increased domestic spending faster than any president since FDR, and introduced more new regulations in his first two years in office than Reagan did in eight.

If you are a fiscal conservative, but can't quite stomach the intolerance of the Republican social agenda, you should vote Libertarian. If you believe that moral values should be matters of individual choice, but don't believe that more taxes and spending (even when called "investment") is the

answer to our economic woes, you should vote Libertarian.

Contrary to the one-time, independent candidacy of Perot, the Libertarian Party is a true party, running candidates at all levels and in all fifty states. In the 18th Congressional District, Gregg Lassen is running against the Democratic incumbent Craig Washington and Republican Edward Blum.

Unlike many Libertarian candidates, Lassen is running a full-time campaign, and running with the hope of winning. If you usually vote Democratic, but can't bring yourself to vote for Craig Washington for whatever reason, you don't have to vote for a Republican. You can vote for the social tolerance and fiscal conservatism that Lassen represents.

For those that want to send a message of the desire for smaller government, the party also has line-holding candidacies for a number of other races including State Rep 138, State Senate 15, Railroad Commissioner, and others.

Toward liberty,  
Tom Glass, Section 1

## **ATTENTION: G.O. C.O.P. Patrollers**

We are planning our 2ND AWARDS CEREMONY at St. Mathews Church, N. Shepherd and Crosstimbers in the Fellowship Hall on Tuesday, November 17, 1992, from 7:00 to 9:00. Please plan on attending to share in praise and awards for your continued support and hard work. Anyone interested in volunteering as a patroller for G.O. C.O.P., please come to see what G.O. C.O.P. is all about. We will have applications, information, and tee-shirts ready. CALL YOUR AREA LEADER WITH ANY HOURS FROM WALKING THAT YOU HAVE NOT TURNED IN. THE CAR PATROL HOURS SHOULD BE UP TO DATE FROM THE LOG BOOKS. CHECK WITH YOUR AREA LEADER IF YOU THINK THERE MAY BE A DISCREPANCY. THE AWARDS WILL BE FOR HOURS PATROLLED THROUGH OCTOBER, 1992.  
Area 1 - Patrick King, 869-1527;  
Area 2 - Linda Ross, 692-6667;  
Area 3 - Tom Mehrkam, 688-4008.

## Who U

### Need To Know ☎

#### Garden Oaks Civic Club

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Anita Scherer, President

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Blanche Leonard, Vice President,  
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The Donald Howie, Secretary  
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#### Beautification

Carla Hoyer 699-8171

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Trish Mehrkam } 683-8461

HOT LINE } 688-4008

#### Garden Club

Marian Mabry 695-2157

#### GOPHER

Barry Morris 863-8553

#### Plant Co-op

Anne of 3 Gables 697-0069

#### Programs

Linda Ross 692-6667

#### Recycling

Tim Pagel 686-4424

#### Section 1 Constable Program

Mike Slaughter 868-4868

### Board of Trustees

#### Section 1

David Easterling 862-1661

Brent Batis 861-3209

George Paul 861-0328

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Herb Kellner 692-2776

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Tim Pagel 686-4424

#### Section 5

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November Action						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2 G.O.E. Shared Decision Making 3:15 pm	3 VOTE	4	5	6	7
8	9	10 Civic Club 7:00 pm Gazette Deadline 7:00 pm	11 Veteran's Day	12 C.O.P. Training Session 10:00 am Garden Club 6:30 pm	13	14 Recycle Pick-up 8:00 am Harvest Time Festival
15	16 Board of Trustees	17 Heavy Trash Pick-up	18	19 P.I.P. Meeting 7:30 pm	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 Thanksgiving	27	28
29	30	1 Civic Club 7:00 pm	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12

### Clip and Save Recycling Reminders:

**WHEN:** Second Saturday of the month at 8 a.m.

**WHERE:** Drop-off at The Garden Oaks Theater parking lot  
(8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.) or Curbside (by 8 a.m.)

#### 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!; No plastic bags, please.

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

**COMPUTER PAPER:** Bundled, boxed or placed in paper bags; No carbon inserts, no binding, no staples.

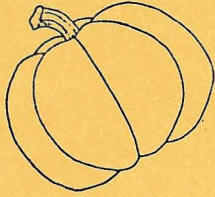
**WHITE LEDGER:** Bond paper bundled, boxed or placed in paper bags; NO glossy junk mail, NCR (No Carbon Required) paper, or telephone books, no binding.

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

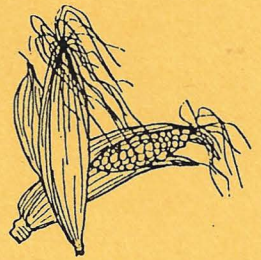
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# Garden Oaks Elementary School



## NOVEMBER EVENTS!



### Issue Forum

Any concern or issue about Garden Oaks Elementary (such as traffic, sidewalks, etc.) can be addressed through an Issue Forum. Call the school (695-0475) for details. First Issue Forum: Getting the "bugs" out of B.U.G. Awards, November 11, 6:00 p.m. All parents, faculty, and staff are invited. This is your forum.

SELF DEFENSE AND CRIME PREVENTION  
SEMINAR  
COME AND HEAR HPD OFFICER  
DEBRA GILBERT!

Open to all Garden Oaks Residents.  
Tuesday, November 17, 6:30 p.m.  
GARDEN OAKS ELEMENTARY MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

Civic Club Meeting - November 10, 1992 - 7:00 p.m.

A Display of Student

Writing from Garden Oaks Elementary School

## IF I WERE PRESIDENT...!

Come to see our "works in progress".

Did you know . . .  
Jayne Ann Roberts is  
the Civic Club liaison to  
Garden Oaks Elementary  
this year! Jayne Ann's  
telephone number is  
861-8512.

Shared Decision Making  
Committee . . . meets  
on November 2 and 16  
at 3:15 p.m.  
Anita Scherer and Denise  
Sherwood are community  
representatives. (The  
SDMC meets the 1st and  
3rd Monday of each  
month at Garden Oaks  
Elementary School.

DON'T FORGET . . .  
H A R V E S T F E S T I V A L  
GARDEN OAKS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
NOVEMBER 14 - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
F U N F O R T H E W H O L E  
F A M I L Y !

**IF YOU ARE UNDECIDED ABOUT THE UPCOMING  
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, THERE ARE SOME  
THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW.....**

BILL CLINTON IS A NEW KIND OF DEMOCRAT AND THE LEADER OF A MOVEMENT TO BRING MODERATION TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. HE WILL BRING THAT SAME MODERATION TO OUR NATIONAL GOVERNMENT. BILL CLINTON IS NOT A TAX AND SPEND LIBERAL AS HIS OPPONENTS WOULD HAVE YOU BELIEVE. MANY OF HIS SUPPORTERS ARE FORMER REAGAN DEMOCRATS WHO ARE DISENCHANTED WITH THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION AND ARE RETURNING TO THIS NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

**BILL CLINTON AND AL GORE SUPPORT THE FOLLOWING:**

- 1) AN ECONOMIC PLAN TO SYSTEMATICALLY REDUCE THE FEDERAL DEFICIT.

GOVERNOR CLINTON'S PLAN IS ENDORSED BY NINE NOBEL LAUREATES IN ECONOMICS.

- 2) REFORM OF THE WELFARE SYSTEM INVOLVING TRAINING PROGRAMS AND A TWO YEAR LIMIT FOR MOST WELFARE RECIPIENTS.
- 3) COLLEGE LOAN REFORM.
- 4) THE BRADY BILL.

RONALD REAGAN IS ALSO FOR PASSAGE OF THE BRADY BILL AS ARE LAW ENFORCEMENT ORGANIZATIONS NATIONWIDE. GEORGE BUSH OPPOSES THE BRADY BILL.

- 5) LINE ITEM VETO.
- 6) A NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT WHICH WILL GUARANTEE JOB PROTECTION HERE AT HOME.
- 7) FREEDOM OF CHOICE.

GEORGE BUSH IS THE BIGGEST SPENDING PRESIDENT IN AMERICAN HISTORY. OUR DOMESTIC ECONOMY IS THE WORST OUR NATION HAS SEEN SINCE HERBERT HOOVER AND THE GREAT DEPRESSION. IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE.

**VOTE FOR BILL CLINTON AND AL GORE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD.**

## A MESSAGE TO THE RESIDENTS OF GARDEN OAKS AND GARDEN OAKS PLAZA

The following are some of your friends and neighbors who support Bill Clinton and Al Gore for President and Vice President of the United States. We urge you to vote Democratic on Election Day, Tuesday, November 3rd.

Muriel Stubbs	Frances Burnett	David Ballard
Bennett S. Bartlett	Maria Villalobos	Walter Ross
Robin Klein	Rodney Brown	Ann Kilgore
Esther Ross	William Felts	David A. Jones
Luis Canales	Marian Parker	Jennifer J. Bray
Tim Spears	Lornamarie Helms	Chris Maldonado
Cindy Bartos	Stan Bohan	Janis Spears
Craig Ness	Amy Broad	Tobi Tabor
Mende Snodgress	John R. Bartos	Linda Smith
Nolan Helms	Misty Gibson Jones	Jason Razor
Regina L. Green	Gary Vaughan	Mike Marigold
Bart Truxillo	Susan Gelber	David N. Hoyer, Jr.
Carla Hoyer	Pearl Clemons	George Clemons
Louise Price	Scott MacClymonds	Betty Davis
Ann Ness	Janice Bohon	Sig Izbrand
Joe Izbrand	John Shank	Penne Carter
Dennis Carter	Walter L. McFadden	Linda Martin
Jean Duggan	M. Granda	Susan Clements
Oscar Creag	Robert King	Gill Chote
Jeanelle Gunn	Darlene Miller	Lenelle West
Carma Woodhead	Linda Petty	David Robinson
D. L. Richardson	Tracy Sprague	M/M David Teter
Mary Ellen Arbuckle	Candelario Guerrero	Tracy Bullock
Marti Rubi	Charles A. Rhyne	James Cumming
Eileen Kenny	Kelly McNeill	Sandra Cook
Dean Corgey	James Stafford	Bernice Sears
Patrick King	Heather Barr	Leah Krevit
Glory Krevit	Anthony Sirignano	Patrick Douglas
Keith Gaspar	David Richardson	Roberto G. Garza
Yolanda C. Garza	Lebeth Lammers	Robert Franklin
Adelina Sanchez	Melissa Khuong	

**VOTE**

Paid for by Garden Oaks Precincts Coalition, Carla Hoyer, Treasurer