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This is the second in a series of articles to highlight the various parks and green spaces we have in Garden Oaks, featuring the park captains and others who volunteer their time.

Gazebo Park

Lauren Ewald, Park Captain and Brenda de Alba, historian

My name is Lauren Ewald, and I am a recently involved caretaker of the Gazebo Park at 42nd St and Sue Barnett. Not long after we moved to the neighborhood in May 2024, Pam Parks stopped by to ask about leaving some trimmings in my yard waste pile, and after discovering our shared love of gardening and the outdoors, I ended up volunteering to be the park captain. It helps that I can see the park from my living room windows!

Gazebo Park is probably one of the more visited parks in Garden Oaks. We often see kids playing in the gazebo or on the swing, and our dogs certainly let us know when other dogs are visiting the park as well. We always look forward to hosting Santa and Mrs. Claus each Christmas and seeing how the neighborhood kids grow from year to year.

Last year we planted three birch trees and two loblolly pines after losing a few trees during the 2024 storms. (When N. Shepherd was completely rebuilt in the late 1980s, the highway department transplanted crape myrtles from N. Shepherd to the Gazebo Park. Three of these beauties were knocked over in the Derecho. Our attempt to save two of them continues.)

We also added two new flower beds with native milkweed in hopes of attracting more monarch butterflies to the area. Recently, we reached peak azalea bloom, and it was so beautiful to see the bushes absolutely covered in pink flowers. Our young son is also the self-appointed trash collector for the park and takes his beautification job very seriously.

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Upcoming Events

GOCC Meeting:

May 5, 7 pm

Great Heights Brewing

Speaker: Efforts to save Garden Oaks Theater: Maureen McNamara, Director, Arthouse Houston.

GOMO Meeting

May 11, 6:30 pm

Trees for Houston Mtg Room
1911 W. 34th

Garden Club Meeting

May 14, 6:30 pm

Gazebo Park - plant exchange



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If you/your business is interested in joining our annual program, please email membership@gardenoaks.org.

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3. Articles should be titled. These can be as simple as the name of the committee or the event, but a concise title should be provided for all other articles.

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I am grateful for this park right outside my front door and love to see many other neighbors benefiting from it as well.

Here's a bit of Gazebo History, provided by Brenda de Alba, previous Beautification Chair and historian:

The original gazebo was funded by long-time GO neighbor, Earl Dragics, in memory of his wife, son, and grandson in 1995. Harry James Building & Design provided the labor to do the construction. When the original gazebo fell into disrepair in the early 2010s, Harry James stepped forward again to build the current structure. Most recently, Ava Kirkpatrick completed her Girl Scout Gold project in 2021 to update and repaint the Gazebo, benches and install a board game.

Keeping the park beautiful happens only with a mix of volunteers and our maintenance crew. This lovely green space has hosted weddings, birthday parties, Neighbors Night Out gatherings, and Santa in the Park.



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Civic Club:

\$ _____ Individual Membership \$50 (\$25 for seniors 65+)

\$ _____ Community Household Membership \$125

Constable Program:

\$ _____ Annual Constable Supporter \$300 (w/yard signage)

Other:

\$ _____ Contribution to Beautification (maintain area green spaces)

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

\$ _____ Membership GO Kids \$85

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Data are provided monthly for the contract with the Harris County Precinct One Constable deputy who patrols Garden Oaks. The number of responses is shown for each category.

- Alarm Local – 3
- Animal humane - 1
- Arson Fire – 1
- Check Park, School, Business, Church, Parking Lot – 19
- Civil Process - 5
- Contract Check – 217
- Criminal Mischief - 1
- Disturbance Loud Noise – 1
- Follow Up – 5
- Information Call - 2
- Meet the Citizen – 44
- Mental Health Check – 1
- Open Door/Window - 1
- Property Found/Lost - 1
- Solicitor - 1
- Stationary Visibility Patrol - 12
- Suspicious Person/Vehicle - 9
- Theft Other - 1
- Traffic Initiative -3
- Traffic Stop - 1
- Vacation Watch – 17
- Vehicle Stolen - 1
- Welfare Check - 1

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Constable Program

Terry Jeanes, Program Chair

Stay Tuned to this article next month for a patrol announcement. Kudos to our volunteer team doing an amazing job of updating supporter signage & annual stickers. Bravo Jeremy Williams, David Fuentes, Kryztal Vasquez, Betsy Stein, & Amanda Carlin. Dian Austin, well done on the roster updates.

2025 - 2026 Contract Our Constable contract cost is \$99,950 annually, so funds are very important. We need you as annual supporters and also supporting our fundraisers as well as the sponsors and vendors who support us.

Pay your dues via the form in the Gazette (snail mail) or pay online at gardenoaks.org or via the QR code on the front page. Payment of at least \$300 will get a GO Constable Supporter sign.

If you need a new sign, please email constable@gardenoaks.org.

Constable Supporter Signs and Stickers are generally available at the Civic Club meetings.

Reminder: The Constable Program is paid only by residents' contributions. There is no **mandatory fee collected**.

Pay your dues today. Why wait until you become a crime victim before contributing?

Become a Constable Program Supporter: <https://www.gardenoaks.org/go-constable/>

Constable Dispatch: 713-755-7628

Sign up for Precinct One Crime Alerts: <http://pct1constable.net/sign-up/crime-alerts/>

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Terry Jeanes

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1034 West 43rd	323 West 33rd
923 West 41st	834 West 41st
717 West 30th	3003 Randall
1415 Sue Barnett	1054 Lamonte
943 West 43rd	863 West 42nd
827 West 43rd	1032 West 41st
520 West 30th	710 Sue Barnett
915 West 42nd	



Happy Birthday

Cheryl McCosh 1st	Amelie P. 24th
Christopher K. 5th	Lauren S. 24th
Linda Sparks 8th	Shannon Miller 31st
Ryan W. 9th	Rowan S. 31st
Victor Seghers 20th	
Riley T. 22nd	

Happy Anniversary

Victor and Deb Seghers 3rd
Rusty and Linda Reichle 10th
Jason and Alisha Cunningham 16th



Out and About

The **Sherber family** enjoyed the close out of Rodeo with the CoJo Concert. It was Breeders Greeters Buyers Group brunch, the Steer Auction, and Rodeo Finals for **Terry Jeanes & Patrick Kelley**. The whole **McLean clan** enjoyed Mexico City as well as a week of skiing in Montana. **Elisa Cuellar** enjoyed a fabulous trip to Japan. It was a full celebration of Bellaire Class of 76 50th High School Reunion for **Terry Jeanes**.

Cindy & John Bartos enjoyed a trip to the Audubon Center at Rowe Sanctuary in Gibbon, Nebraska, seeing about 400000 Sandhill Cranes coming to spend the night on the Platte River. **Jason Cunningham** (accompanied by **Alisha**) had a successful book signing at the National Museum of the Pacific War (Nimitz Museum) in Fredericksburg. **Doug & Julie Mischlich** visited the Ft Sumter Historical Site. It was some Port A fishing, beach time, surf time, and chill time for the **Zindler-Feit** family.

Congratulations to:

Addie Perry will be going to the University of Texas this fall. **Lillie Eoff** placed 2nd in her 800-meter run with her Frank Black Middle School Team & the team earned 2nd place in District. **Morgan Shamblen** was confirmed in the Catholic Church. **Alex Feit** is headed to the University of Tennessee as an Engineering Honors student, studying Biomedical Engineering with a focus on sports performance.

To highlight an event, celebration or other tidbit, please submit information no later than the 13th of the month to Terry Jeanes at terry@terryjeanes.com

Garden Oaks Civic Club Minutes

Bill Shaughnessy, GOCC Secretary

Tuesday, April 7, 2026 @ Great Heights Brewing

Attendance: 31

The meeting was called to order at 7:15pm by President Mike Stephens.

A motion was made by Mike to accept the March 2026 meeting minutes as published in the April 2026 Gazette. The motion was seconded and approved.

The civic club welcomed Representative Sylvia Garcia as this month's guest speaker. Ms. Garcia currently serves as the representative for U.S. House of Representatives District 29, which will include all of Garden Oaks after the November 2026 midterm elections. Ms. Garcia spoke of her time in congress and highlighted her ambition for all constituents to call her office to voice their concerns and requests regarding current or future legislation. She then took questions from the meeting attendees, specifically addressing concerns regarding the SAVE Act. She also stated that she's more about retaining fundamental human values rather

than choosing partisan sides. She then gave a brief explanation covering the gerrymandering of the new district layout for Districts 19, 29, and the "new" 9 which replaces 97% of the original District 9.

Treasurer Brian Rabe and GOMO President James Elmore announced that the new neighborhood signs are ready to be installed. The installations will take place over the next few weeks, beginning in Section 1. There is a total of 10 signs, each one weighing 300lbs.

Wendy Novoa, Constituent Engagement Coordinator for District H Council Member Mario Castillo, introduced herself and announced that there is a new hot line number to call (832-394-1453) for issues relating to solid waste collection delays. She also stated that there will be a town hall meeting to discuss the city budget on May 16th. There will be a shred date for District H at 9:00AM on May 30th, and a virtual town hall coming up. Date and time are still to be determined.

Jacob Mata, Communications Manager for District C Coun-

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cil Member Abbie Kamin’s office, re-iterated what Wendy stated about the solid waste hotline and announced that the final rain barrel giveaway during Ms. Kamin’s tenure will take place on April 18th.

Mike chirped that the Wakefield Shuffle will be on April 19. Event chairperson Paige Lujan said the Shuffle will be from 3:00-6:00PM and will include 7 participating businesses along Wakefield Drive and a few neighboring streets. Prices will be only \$30 for Early Bird purchasers, and \$40 on the day of the event. Civic Club members will always pay the \$30 admission fee.

Brian Rabe stated that civic club membership is behind compared to recent years, and various phases are underway to increase the membership. An uptick in members did occur in March as a result of direct contact to previous contributors.

Beautification Chairperson Pam Parks mentioned recent work performed at the Randall berm, including cleaning up and removing debris. She stated that volunteers are always needed to help with workdays at pocket parks.

Constable Chairperson Terry Jeanes gave thanks to the vol-

unteers who distribute the renewal stickers to the program’s contributors to affix to their yard signs.

James Elmore had a few items to announce concerning the Garden Oaks Maintenance Organization, including that the group meets on the second Monday of each month at 6:30PM at the Trees for Houston location on 34th Street. They are still in the process of obtaining a new attorney for the organization.

Chris Lindsay, President of the Garden Club, shared that the Pollinators in the Parks event will take place on April 19th from noon-2:00PM at the Art Park on 43rd and Sue Barnett. There will be activities for all ages, including games and a scavenger hunt for kids. Free pollinator plants and seeds will be available, and supplies are limited. The Garden Club usually meets monthly at the Community Room at the Kroger store on 43rd Street.

Mike Stephens disclosed that the guest speaker for May’s meeting is scheduled to be a representative from the Houston Humane Society.

The meeting was adjourned by Mike at 8:13PM.

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VA Office of Public and Governmental Affairs

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By the end of the 19th century, Memorial Day ceremonies were being held on May 30 throughout the nation. State legislatures passed proclamations designating the day, and the Army and Navy adopted regulations for proper observance at their facilities. It

was not until after World War I, however, that the day was expanded to honor those who had died in all American wars.

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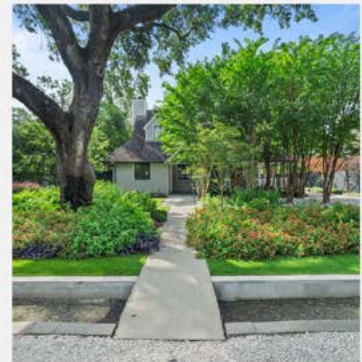
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The Freon - Most home A/C systems use freon, a chemical that easily changes from a liquid to a gas and back to a liquid. Also known as refrigerant, when liquid freon converts into a gas, it absorbs heat that's present. This process is called phase transition and is essential for the A/C system to move hot air from within your home to the outside.

The Compressor - With central A/C systems, both the compressor and condenser are housed in the outdoor unit. That's the box-shaped element that sits in the yard next to your house. Freon is compressed by the compressor into a liquid. This liquid freon enters your home and travels up into the attic via freon lines to where the evaporator is located. When it enters the evaporator, the liquid freon expands to a gas, and in this process, picks up heat from your home that is being sucked up through the return air. The return air is the place where your air filter is located. The compressor then pushes the freon along (now fully gorged with

heat) to the outside condenser.

The Condenser - The condenser is a series of copper coils through which the heated freon, in a gaseous state, travels. While moving through these coils, the heat dissipates into the air outside, aided by an exterior fan. You can feel this heat being dispersed while standing next to your outdoor unit. At the end of the condenser, the freon has now lost most of its heat and is compressed back down to a liquid state again. It is then sent back to your attic to pick up more heat that's blowing across the inside of your evaporator coil.

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3	4	5 GOCC Meeting 7 pm Yard Waste, Garbage, & Recycling	6	7	8	9 FarmStand 9am to 1pm 948 Wakefield
10 Mother's Day	11 GOMO Meeting 6:30	12 Yard Waste, & Garbage,	13	14 Garden Club Plant exchange 6:30 Gazebo Park	15	16 FarmStand 9am to 1pm 948 Wakefield
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