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Garden Oaks Boulevard Esplanade

Brenda de Alba and Pam Parks

Garden Oaks Boulevard was built as a major gateway into the neighborhood linking the former golf course to the east and Garden Oaks Elementary to the west. The esplanade has seen multiple transitions over the last forty years. The esplanade's beautification efforts began in the mid-80s with plantings of azaleas. In 1996 a masterplan was developed to both beautify the Boulevard with additional plantings and construct a path down the esplanade from N. Shepherd to the school that provided school children safe passage. New plantings and the new path meant that both a rework of the irrigation system and a means to keep vehicles off the esplanade were needed.

The masterplan was submitted to the City and won Garden Oaks a \$5000 matching beautification grant. An additional \$5000 was raised through neighborhood donations, and the resulting beautification effort was chosen to receive the Mayor's Proud Partner Award. Thousands of children have walked the Garden Oaks Boulevard esplanade path over the last thirty years and hopefully will continue to do so for many more years.

More recently, GOCC sought and got approval for a mini-mural on the traffic box at N. Shepherd and the Boulevard. Art students at Garden Oaks Montessori Magnet produced three designs for the box and in March 2023 the damaged traffic box was restored and got a very colorful paint job. Hurricane Beryl and the Derecho caused significant tree losses in 2024. A bur oak and two bald cypress trees have been added and more tree plantings are contemplated.



Upcoming Events

GOCC Meeting:

Aug 4, 7 pm

Great Heights Brewing

Speaker: Philippa Johnstone,
"Why Native Plants Matter"

GOMO Meeting

Aug 10, 6:30 pm

1911 W 34th

Trees for Houston Meeting
Room

Garden Club Meeting

Aug 13, 7:00 pm

Kroger on 43rd-2nd floor



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Constable Dues Here**

Future plans include restoration of the crushed granite path and the bollards that line both sides of the esplanade. These will involve fundraising and perhaps considerable volunteer effort to carry out. Our current Park Captains, Jonathan and Laura Morgan, would love to take on a co-captain to help move these projects ahead. If interested contact beautification@gardenoaks.org.

2026 Garden Oaks Civic Club CommUnity Partners

Thank you to the following neighbors and neighborhood businesses who are supporting our new CommUnity Partnership Program for 2026.

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

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2. Photos need to be sent separately. You may embed photos to show where they go with the article but separate full size and resolution photos must also be provided outside of the document.

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.

GOMO Update

James Elmore, President

Hi everyone. I'm just checking in to give you a quick update on the activities of the Garden Oaks Maintenance Organization (GOMO).

After a thorough search, we selected Heather Cook of Randle Law Office Ltd., L.L.P. as GOMO's new legal counsel. Heather is an excellent fit for our needs. She previously worked in the City of Houston Legal Department on subdivision property matters and is already familiar with Garden Oaks and GOMO.

The GOMO Bylaws review committee has met and sent suggested Bylaw revisions to our new counsel to review and make compliant with current Texas statutes. We hope to be reviewing a proposed final draft at our next Board meeting on August 10, 2026.

Please note that the Annual Membership Meeting is tentatively scheduled for October 12, 2026. The time and location will be announced as we get closer. With that in mind, we would ask those of you who can and are interested to consider coming forth as nominees to help keep our board

filled with active concerned neighbors.

Each of our four sections has three Board Director positions to represent it. One third of the positions come up for election each year and will be for three-year terms. There are also two positions with two-year terms. In summary, the following positions open for this year's election are as follows:

Section 1- 2-Year Term & 3-Year Term

Section 2- 3-Year Term

Section 3- 2-Year Term & 3-Year Term

Section 5- 3-Year Term

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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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Volunteers Needed for New Residents Welcoming Committee

We are forming a new GOCC committee to develop a **"Welcome to the Neighborhood"** strategy for new residents. The committee will probably meet once per month for a few months to brainstorm ideas and figure out a way to execute. If you're interested in sharing your ideas as a member of the committee, please email Mike Stephens at president@gardenoaks.org.





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Terry Jeanes

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

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1507 Sue Barnett	4219 Alba
1067 West 42nd	416 West 33rd
232 West 33rd	336 West 32nd



Out and About

Doug & Julie Mischlich celebrated their 25th anniversary in Fredericksburg.

Tina Sabuco & Shellye Arnold enjoyed Colorado Adventures - Golden, Estes Park, Manitou Springs and Pikes Peak. It was Possum Kingdom Lake for the **Zindler Feit** family. **Heather McKeown** visited Fenway Park and also was in South Florida to catch up with son **Will**, touring the ship he's on. **Craig & M'lissa Dilley** took a break heading to Amelia Island.

Tony & Debbie Padon recently attended a wedding in Brooklyn, NY with their daughter, **Caroline**, who was a bridesmaid and then headed to Fredericksburg to visit friends. **The Seghers** had an incredible trip to South Africa, including **Vic's** close encounter with a baby rhino. **The Salches** enjoyed Austin for Father's Day. Then **Megan & Trent** enjoyed the Kings Affair in Galveston. **Tina Rowe & Jim Dicola** enjoyed a great trip to Maine. It was an amazing trip for **Julie Sherber and daughters** on their adventure to Costa Rica.

Happy Birthday

Mark Sarmiento 3rd	Mary Beck 24th
Elizabeth Klein 4th	Summer D'Amico 25th
Katherine Knauth 4th	Bridgette Martinez 26th
Avery T. 5th	Emma Kathryn C. 28th
Rick Knauth 9th	Debbie Padon 28th
Tony Padon 23rd	Gretchen Dreher 29th
Isabella R. 23rd.	Carl Waters 29th
Trent Salch 23rd.	

Happy Anniversary

Pat Buron & Shelley Rogers 5th

Congratulations to:

Jackson Theriot who, with fellow crew, finished their 41.1 mile Philmont hike, total elevation gain of 10,089 ft, culminating in summiting Baldy Mountain at 12,441 ft.

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, July 7, 2026 @ Great Heights Brewing

Attendance: 28

The meeting was called to order at 7:17PM by President Mike Stephens.

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

Mike hailed the efforts of GO Kids for spearheading the Annual 4th of July Bike Parade. The event was a success with a profusion of participants. He also discussed the founding of a new committee to welcome new neighbors into Garden Oaks. Mike himself will be heading the committee, which will meet every month or so. He is currently seeking volunteers to serve along with him. Interested parties can reach him by email at president@gardenoaks.org.

A new member to State Senator Molly Cook's team, Hope Nguyen, attended the meeting and was introduced to the attendees.

Two staff members of City Council Member Joe Panzarella

(District C) were also present, including Anna Smith, who let us know that the contact information for CM District C remains the same as it was when Abbie Kamin was in office. She also encouraged constituents to sign up for their newsletter to keep informed about news events in the area, as well as information pertaining to emergency situations such as flooding and other severe weather events.

Thomas Wheaton, Director of Communications for CM Mario Castillo's office (District H), announced that the new city budget has passed, with the vote occurring on June 10. He also said there is a new paid position as an economic workforce coordinator for LGBTQ youths who are entering the workforce. Also, there was a BARC event in June that placed 570 pets into new forever homes.

This month's guest speaker was Mary Beck, the executive director of the Houston Humane Society. She pointed out that the Humane Society is not only a pet shelter and crisis center, but also provides low-cost veterinary services such as vaccinations, spay/neutering, and general healthcare (does not include major surgery). She stated that they

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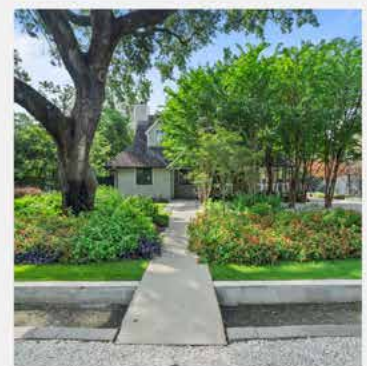
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served over 50,000 pets last year and stressed the fact that they do not euthanize animals based on space, and that space management is the key to adhering to that doctrine. She also iterated that they are a Greater Houston non-profit organization, with no ties or funding from the City of Houston. Donations and pet-adoptions are encouraged!

Maureen McNamara, co-founder and director of ArtHouse Houston, was a last-minute addition to this evening's speakers. She updated us on the state of the fundraising to purchase the Garden Oaks Theater from the new owner, who intends to raze it to make way for commercial businesses. So far, \$1.3 million has been raised in donations and pledges towards the target goal of \$4 million. GO resident Tony Padon spoke enthusiastically about the potential restoration of the theater into a beautiful cultural arts center if the funds are raised. There is a fundraising event featuring Wes Anderson at the Hobby Center on July 17th.

Treasurer Brian Rabe provided an update that membership numbers have hit the usual plateau for this time of year. He also said that the civic club is still waiting on the funding that was approved by the city for the new neighborhood signs.

Constable Chair Terry Jeanes stated that the new deputy for our constable patrol, Deputy Pennie, attended the bike parade and met several neighbors. She also stated the constable fee has increased 8.8% for the next year, of which GO is responsible for \$108,320/year. Usually, the Azalea Street Fest raises about \$30,000 to go towards this fee; however, currently there is no committee chair to take on the event which normally occurs each Fall, so one is desperately needed.

James Elmore, president of GOMO, stated that the next meeting (and all meetings) is on the 2nd Monday of the month at 6:30 at Trees for Houston on 34th Street. He also pronounced that a reorganization of the current GOMO by-laws is currently underway. Also, it was stated that the new board member elections will take place in October's meeting.

Mike Stephens heralded that the speaker for the August 4th civic club meeting is scheduled to be Philippa Johnstone, a native landscape expert, and that she will be speaking on the topic of "Why Native Plants Matter".

The meeting was adjourned by Mike at 8:20PM.

Gardening Tip used in GO Pocket Parks

Kill weeds by laying cardboard or at least 5 layers of newspapers over them in your planting beds. Weigh down the newspaper with mulch. As the paper decomposes, turn it under and work it into your beds.



Constable Program

Terry Jeanes, Program Chair

2025 - 2026 Contract is drawing to an end September 30th. Our current Constable contract cost is \$99,950 annually, so funds are very important. We need you as annual supporters and also supporters of our fundraisers as well as the sponsors and vendors who support us.

NEW 2026 – 2027 RATE The County's established rate for FY2027, which begins October 1, 2026, will cost \$108,320, and that includes the 20% subsidy.

So now, your contributions are even more important to keep our constable contract in place, and so is getting someone to help with the **Fall Fundraiser, the Azalea Street Fest**. While there are people willing to help and there is a template in place for the fundraiser, we still need a chair for the event. Interested in stepping up to lead a group for the FUNdraiser? Email president@gardenoaks.org or constable@gardenoaks.org.

Neighbors Night Out-- Save the date: Tuesday Oct 6th

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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**.

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Accident Failure to Stop - 1	Traffic Stop - 4
Alarm Local - 2	Vacation Watch – 6
Check Park, School, Infrastructure - 3	
Civil Process - 2	
Contract Check – 30	
Follow Up – 2	
Fraudulent Use ID - 1	
Information Call -1	
Meet the Citizen – 6	
Solicitors - 2	
Suspicious Person/Vehicle – 7	
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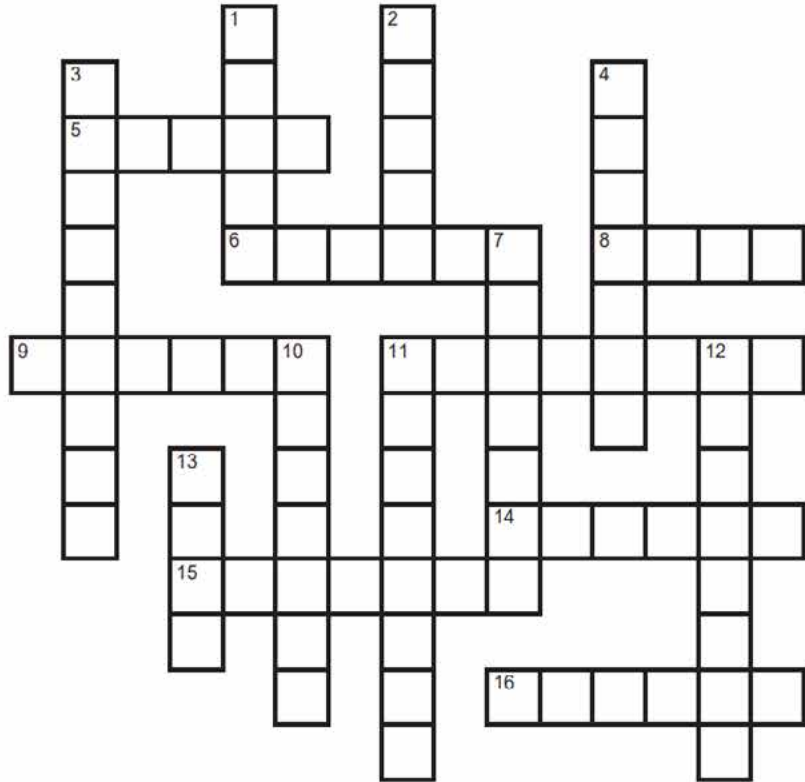
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5. Present for the teacher.
6. Time to play outside during a break in the school day.
8. A place to sit and study in your room or at school.
9. Writing utensil made of wood.
11. What school is all about.
14. A small tool to undo mistakes.
15. The person who guides and helps you in class.
16. A place where you learn and have fun.

DOWN

1. It helps you measure and draw straight lines.
2. Mark on an exam or in a class.
3. Place where you might eat your lunch at school.
4. Someone who goes to school.
7. Use this to stick things together.
10. Where you go to enjoy stories and explore new worlds.
11. A colorful container to keep your sandwiches and snacks.
12. A pad made of bound sheets of paper for taking notes.
13. A subject that involves numbers.

WORDBANK: Apple, Cafeteria, Desk, Eraser, Grade, Learning, Library, Lunchbox, Math, Notebook, Pencil, Recess, Ruler, School, Stapler, Student, Teacher

Air Filters: Your A/C system's best friend or worst nightmare

Auggie Reyes, owner of AirWise

There's a lot about indoor air quality that you might not be aware of and certainly can't see. Up to 72 trillion microscopic irritants/allergens find their way into your home every day. They include dust, pollen, pet hair and dander, dust mites, mildew, lint, fungus, tobacco smoke, cooking grease and bacteria. Many of these particles are so small that your nose and throat can't filter them out, and they can get deep into your lungs.

Run-of-the-mill, cheap air filters which cost around a buck do little or nothing to capture these irritants. All they collect is big stuff like pet hair and dust the size of small boulders.

The correct solution would be to get one of those expensive \$17.00 HEPA filters, right? Not really. While they do great things for your home's air quality by trapping most allergens, HEPA filters can starve your A/C system of free-flowing air, making it work way too hard and possibly shorten its life.

Another solution is the stand-alone, ionic-type room air cleaner. Unfortunately, they are effective only within a certain radius. Additionally, at a cost of \$300 to \$500 apiece, buying one for each room can be cost prohibitive.

Finding a happy medium

The best A/C filter costs about \$3.00 each and are readily available at most home improvement stores. While pleated like the \$17.00 ones, these filters aren't "over-pleated" and thus allow air to readily go through them.

If you can afford it, the ideal solution is installing a whole home air cleaner. American Standard, my choice for the best A/C system, has one called AccuClean. It works as part of your heating and cooling system, which means it's designed to clean the air in every room of your home. The AccuClean's unique filtration system has the highest efficiency of any air cleaner on the market. It removes up to an unprecedented 99.98% of unwanted particles and allergens from the filtered air in your home. Standard filters and ionic-type room appliances can't even begin to match that while HEPA filters can clog and reduce airflow throughout your system.

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2	3	4 GOCC Meeting 7 pm Garbage	5	6	7	8 FarmStand 9am to 1pm 948 Wakefield
9	10 GOMO Meeting 6:30	11 Yard Waste, Garbage & Recycling	12	13 Garden Club Meeting 7:00	14	15 FarmStand 9am to 1pm 948 Wakefield
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