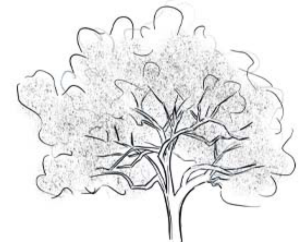




Gardens of Oak Hollow

A SMALL COMMUNITY WITH A BIG HEART

Neighborly News



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Date Change !!



6 PM, TUESDAY, MAY 23

Hostess: Frances Menjivar
12501 Enfield Park
Please plan to join us!

It will be a wonderful time to catch up with our wonderful neighbors. If you would like to bring a snack to share, please contact Frances @ 210-421-3485. As always, bring your beverage of choice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Minutes for the May 1 HOA Board meeting are now posted on the **HOA Page**

Copies of the past newsletter are now available on our website home page.

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Home Delivery Update

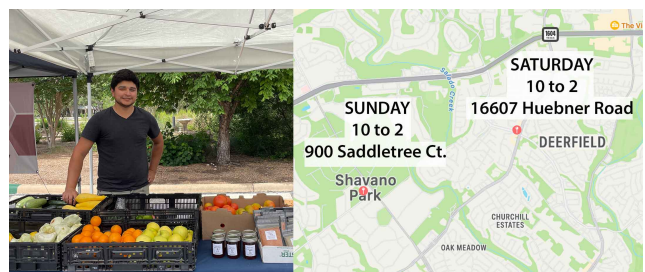


Bad News

Last year, many of us enjoyed the home delivery of great veggies from Balboa Farms. I checked with James and discovered that they are discontinuing this service. I am not surprised, but I sure will miss their veggies.

Good News

The good news is that his brother, Josh, continues to have a stand at weekend Farmers Market at two of locations. These markets continue year round, rain or shine.



Hint

If you do visit Josh at one of the Farmers Market, be sure to tell him how much we all

have loved their high quality veggies when James was doing his home delivery.

Rest In Peace



Calvin has resided in the Gardens of Oak Hollow for 13 years. He was born in Fredericksburg on August 27, 1934. He is survived by his wife Wilma, two daughters and 5 grandchildren. Calvin was a multi-decorated Senior Olympian for the City of San Antonio. He spent 34 years of his life with the San Antonio Police Department, as a Keeper of the Peace and a Defender of the Oppressed. Calvin was also a decorated Police Officer. It is with reverence and honor that we extend our heartfelt condolences to the Klaerner Family.

Our Grand Old Flag



Our little community has several traditions that help us continue to be a special place

to live. Our "Flag Tradition" began with individual residents posting their own flags on special days. We proudly post our flags on our mailboxes and around the Common areas in honor of four special days.

Memorial Day
Flag Day
Fourth of July
Veterans Day

Earlier this year, I was contacted by Bob Watson from SASAR (the San Antonio Sons of the American Revolution), Chapter #4. He asked if we would publish an article they wrote for Memorial Day entitled "The American Flag". This seems like a wonderful idea.

The American Flag

Memorial Day, celebrated the last Monday in May, is set aside to honor service men and women who have sacrificed their life for our nation. Flag Day, June 14th, commemorates the adoption of the "Stars and Stripes" as the official flag of the United States. Independence Day, observed on July 4th, celebrates the signing of the Declaration of Independence. These three important days to our nation are fast approaching, which puts the American Flag on display front and center. It seems appropriate, and a good time, to refresh our memories on American Flag Etiquette.

Our Emblem

On June 22, 1942, Congress passed a joint resolution, later amended on December 22, 1942, that encompassed what has come to be known as the U.S. Flag Code.

Perhaps the most important guideline involves how citizens should behave around

our flag, often referred to as the “Stars and Stripes.” The American flag has been the nation’s emblem for more than 200 years. Members of the armed services and veterans are asked to stand at attention and salute when the flag they sacrificed for passes in a parade or is hoisted or lowered. Civilians should stand at attention, face the flag, and place their right hand over their heart.

The American Flag

National Nickel Day



Did you know that today, May 16, is National Nickel Day? Neither did I, but I found it interesting;

History of Nickel

Nickel is a metal that can be found in many everyday items. It can be dated back more than 2,000 years as it has been found in metallic artifacts from that time. The Swedish chemist — Axel Cronstedt — was the first to identify and isolate nickel as an element. This took place in 1751.

Coins of the United States of America were manufactured with nickel alloyed with copper by 1857. Around 30 million nickels were printed between 1867 and 1868, according to records. Even when dimes and quarters became more popular, nickels remained the most practical coin.

Nickels became even more prevalent when vending machines, jukeboxes, and slot machines became popular. In the 20th century, nickels were the ideal denomination for these machines. The culture of America has been built around the Nickel and has been used in different areas of everyday life.

A Coke For A Nickel



Coca-Cola beverages cost a nickel when they first hit the market in 1886 and for 73 years, they stayed at that affordable price.

Curious why that happened?

Listen to NPR's March 28, 2018 story "*The Price of Coke Stayed The Same For 70 Years - Why?*"

<https://www.npr.org/sections/money/2015/11/18/456410327/episode-416>