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August 2022

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3 Things You Need to Know

1. **PGNA Yard of the Month Contest** judging will be held on August 6-9, see more on [page 7](#).
2. **PGNA Annual Meeting & Election** is on September 13, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. online and in-person, see more on [page 2](#).
3. **PID 6 Annual Meeting** is August 25, 2022, at 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., see more on [page 2](#).

Important Dates

- August 6-9 | PGNA Yard of the Month Judging
- August 16 | PGNA Board Meeting
- August 25 | PID6 Annual Meeting
- September 13 | PGNA Annual Meeting & Election
- September 20 | PGNA Board Meeting
- September 29 | PID6 Board Meeting
- October 4 | National Night Out
- October 18 | PGNA Board Meeting
- October 20-25 | PGNA Halloween/Harvest Decorating Contest Judging
- October 21-23 | PID6 Community-wide Garage Sales



UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS

See PGNA Website [EVENTS](#) tab
for more details when closer to the event date.

PGNA Yard of the Month Contest:

August 6-9 - Judges will be driving through the neighborhood.

PGNA Meeting:

August 16, 2022, 7 pm - PGNA Board of Directors Monthly Meeting

September 13, 2022, 7 pm - PGNA Annual Meeting & Election

September 20, 2022, 7 pm - PGNA Board of Directors Monthly Meeting

Meetings will be held both in-person and online at 7p.m. In-person meeting location has changed from last year to Alliance Life Church, 8400 Park Vista Blvd. (near north end of Park Vista Blvd.). Board meeting will be in the main building. The closest parking to the Main Building Entrance door is the south parking lot along Desert Falls Drive.

All Park Glen Homeowners are welcome. Agenda, Online Access instructions, and information for the meeting will be in the pink box on the homepage of ParkGlen.org.

PID6 Annual Meeting:

August 25, 2022, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Fort Worth Police Department North Patrol Division Headquarters, 8755 N. Riverside Drive, Fort Worth, TX, 76244.

PGNA ANNUAL MEETING ELECTION & PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO PARK GLEN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022 AT 7 PM

**ALL PARK GLEN
HOMEOWNERS
ARE WELCOME TO
ATTEND & VOTE**

PURPOSE

- Elect 7 board members (4 Director positions and 3 Officer Positions), each will serve a 1-year term.
- Amendment to the Park Glen – Phase 2 Association Declaration.
 - If approved, this amendment will require all rentals to be at least a 6-month term, among other leasing requirements. We encourage you to fully read the [proposed amendment](#). You can also access the original [Phase 2 Association Declaration](#).

IN-PERSON

- Alliance Church
- 8400 Park Vista Blvd. (near north end of Park Vista Blvd.)
- Room E100 in the Main Building
- The closest parking to the Main Building Entrance door is the southeast parking lot along Desert Falls Dr. (second drive from Park Vista)
- Enter through the south drop off entrance.

ONLINE

- Using computer, tablet, smartphone click the following link: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/955310189>
- Using phone: dial 517-317-3122
- Meeting Access Code: 955-310-189
- GoToMeeting app: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/install/955310189>

PGNA ANNUAL MEETING ELECTION & PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO PARK GLEN

METHODS OF VOTING

- electronic voting,
- directed proxy voting, and
- in-person voting at the 9/13/22, Annual Meeting.

**COMPLETE
ELECTION
GUIDELINES
ARE
HERE.**

DELEVERY OF INSTRUCTIONS

By August 10th, YesElections, the company hired by PGNA to run its election, will send each Park Glen homeowner, via the US Post, and by email (if email address has been provided) instructions on the ways to vote in the election and on proposed amendment to Declaration, along with meeting location details. Online access will be found in the pink box on the home page of Park Glen.org and is the same log-in info. as the monthly Board meetings.

PGNA 2022 Board Election Candidates

Below are the Candidates who have filed for the positions open in the upcoming election. They are listed in the order they were received.

President -

Kyle Jensen

I'm Kyle Jensen. I have lived in Park Glen since 2016. My kids go to Park Glen Elementary. My wife and I work in Fort Worth. We moved here to be part of the Keller School District and because our area is in a PID. We enjoy cycling, soccer, gymnastics, and swimming. I was asked to help our neighborhood. I work for you in this position. I will do my best to improve our community.

Susan Kenney

I've been PGNA President for 2.5 years and have enjoyed meeting/working with many wonderful neighbors. I inform homeowners through e-blasts, newsletters, Facebook; coordinated Turkey Trot and Independence Parade, helped with Holiday in the Park, Eggstravaganza, Scholarship Program; and worked to keep Park Glen in one City Council District. My goals are to continue to be financially responsible; involve many neighbors; uphold our documents; continue high quality events, sidewalk projects; and keep our neighborhood unique!

Vice President -

Tom Kaul

My wife and I have lived in Park Glen since 2011. I have been a Director on the PGNA board for 3 years and have been the Vice President for the last year. I have been placing ground and Kiosks signs to notify the neighborhood of current and upcoming events. I haul and help setup the equipment needed for our annual functions. I have been a member of the neighborhood Code Blue team since 2015.

PGNA 2022 Board Election Candidates

Secretary -

Director -

Beth Rutkoski

My name is Beth Rutkoski and would like to continue being a board member as a director. I currently run the PGNA Yard of the Month contest, brought and ran the Halloween Harvest decorating contest to PGNA, and run the Holiday Decorating Contest. Helping with some of the Facebook information when needed. Busy all year long helping to make Park Glen a great place to live. Always open to others' ideas and looking for volunteers.

Scott Roloff

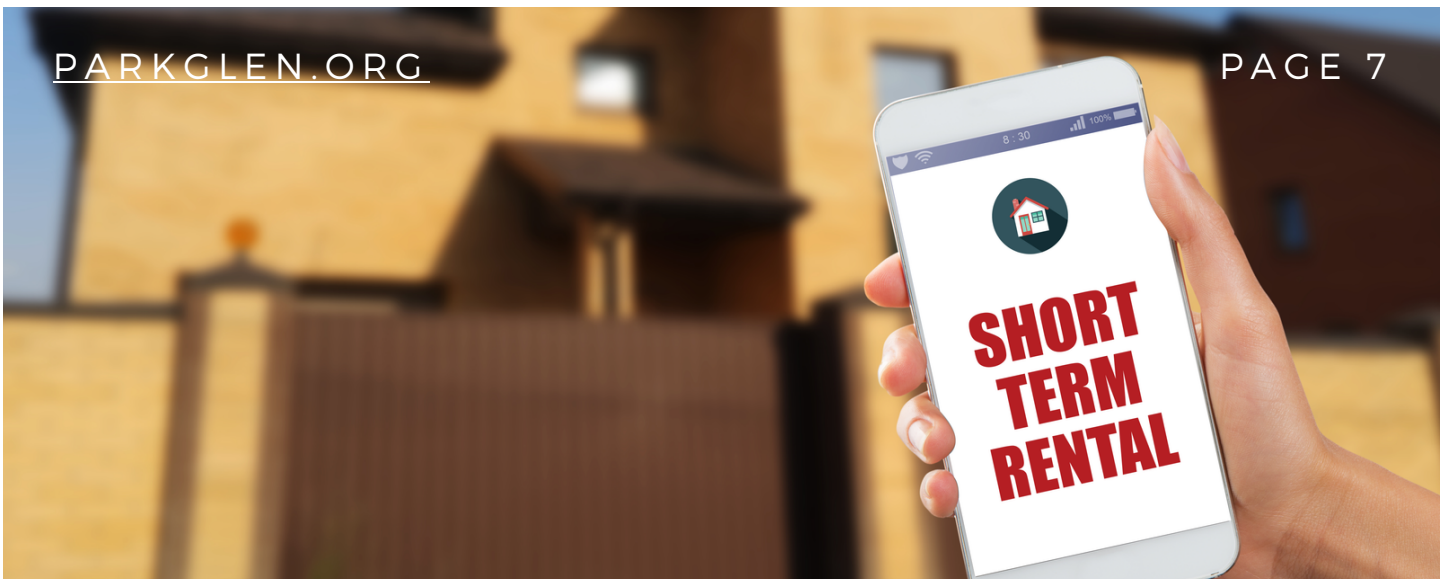
I have lived in this neighborhood since 2001 with my wife and 3 children. Last year I served on the board. My profession is Facility Maintenance where I oversee a complex that is 1 million square feet that sits on 300 acres. I also volunteer as an advisor to Watermere at Southlake which is a senior living community. Thank you. Scott Roloff.

Ralph Robb

I have lived in the Park Glen area for 33 years; PG for 12 years. An active participant and attended the monthly PGNA meetings for 12 years. I have been serving on the PGNA board since January. I am Captain of Citizens on Patrol/Code Blue deterring crime in PG for 7 years. Recently retired allowing me to devote more time on neighborhood matters. My concerns are for preserving our property values and preventing crime.

Paul Grove

A resident of Park Glen for 20+ years, I currently serve on the Board as Directors as Treasurer and would love to continue to serve in this capacity. I believe the primary mission of the Board is to actively engage with homeowners about maintaining the beauty and value of our homes and properties. I love this neighborhood and our great park and will continue to volunteer my time and energy to support our homeowners.



City Survey on Short-term Rentals

The City of Fort Worth wants your opinion on allowing short-term rentals (STRs) in residential neighborhoods. The Survey will just take a minute of your time.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR RESPONDING TO THIS SURVEY:

- Click on the following link:

<https://www.fortworthtexas.gov/departments/neighborhoods/short-term-rentals>

- This link will take you to the city's page for information on STRs, including frequently asked questions (FAQs). At the bottom of the page, there is a question: "Do you live in the City of Fort Worth?" To take the survey, answer that question first. Once you answer that, the survey will appear, and you will have the chance to choose your preference from among four options regarding STRs.
- Option 1 is to continue the current zoning, which prohibits STRs in residential neighborhoods but allows them in mixed use or commercial zoning.
- Options 2-4 are various ways to open residential neighborhoods to short-term rentals.
- Click Submit, and you are done!
- To submit additional comments or questions email

FWConnection@fortworthtexas.gov

For More Information go to ParkGlen.org



Short-term Rentals Here In Park Glen?

Park Glen homeowners are encouraged to vote on the **proposed deed restriction amendment**, which requires rentals in Park Glen to be 6 months or more.

If you would like to vote on short-term rentals in Park Glen

Vote before or on September 13, 2022, at the PGNA Annual Membership Meeting or online.

ADVERTISE IN THE PGNA NEWSLETTER

Park  **Glen**
Neighborhood Association

If you would like to place an ad
in the PGNA online newsletter,
please e-mail

Newsletter@ParkGlen.org

Full Page: \$150,
Half Page: \$100,
Qtr. Page: \$50,
Eighth Page: \$25



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Official PGNA Facebook Page



Official PGNA Facebook Page The official Park
Glen Neighborhood Association Facebook
Page can be found here:

<https://www.facebook.com/parkglenhoa>.

Any other Facebook pages related to Park
Glen are not connected with the PGNA, but do
provide a lot of interaction and information
for Park Glen residents and PGNA does share
information on these pages when possible.

We Need Your Help

for our Citizens on Patrol (Code Blue)

Join in the camaraderie and help
Park Glen by becoming a member of
the Citizens on Patrol for our
community. Please email our Citizens
on Patrol Captain, Ralph Robb, at
ParkGlenCodeBlue@gmail.com.



NEW!



Download the MyFW App



My Fort Worth (MyFW) is the official app for residents and visitors to quickly and easily report issues to the City of Fort Worth.




Download on the **App Store**

GET IT ON **Google Play**

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Up to half of summer water usage is outdoors – for watering lawns and landscapes. Help reduce that number by following the city’s mandatory watering schedule and maximizing water efficiency when using your sprinkler systems. Learn more about conserving water at [Save Fort Worth Water](http://SaveFortWorthWater.org)

Do you know your watering days?

Know Your Watering Days*




-  **Mondays:**
No watering by any customers
-  **Tuesdays & Fridays:**
Commercial customers
-  **Wednesdays & Saturdays:**
Residential addresses ending in 0, 2, 4, 6, 8
-  **Thursdays & Sundays:**
Residential addresses ending in 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
-  No watering from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
-  Watering by handheld hose, drip irrigation or soaker hose is allowed anytime.
-  Water **no more than twice a week**, and only if needed. To find out how much water your yard really needs, sign up for the **Weekly Watering Advice** at WaterIsAwesome.com.



Learn more with our irrigation system videos.

*Ordinance No. 21194-04-2014

Learn more about your irrigation system at SaveFortWorthWater.org

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



Will you hold a Block Party for National Night Out on Tuesday, October 4th?

The purpose of the National Night Out (NNO) block parties is for neighbors to get to know one another better and encourage neighbors to look out for one another to reduce crime. It's fun and easier than you may think! PGNA will even pay some of your block party expenses if you register your block party with PGNA. Email NNO Coordinator, Gerry Sauls, to host a block party or to learn more at: PGNANationalNightout@gmail.com

PGNA Annual Dues

Statements for annual dues will be mailed out shortly after October 1. Payment of the annual assessment amount and any unpaid previous amounts will be late if not RECEIVED by **November 1**.

Please see our management company, NMI's payment address, instructions, and contact information for questions **HERE**.



Arcadia Park Trail Gap Project

(north end of Park
Glen in Arcadia Park)

The trail is in the process of being completed.
Click [here](#) to read the latest update.



PGNA YARD OF THE MONTH

MAY

The Crossing: 7101 Platt Trail
The Vistas OF: 7101 Old Mill Drive
Phase III: 5449 Navajo Bridge Trail
Vistas AT: 6941 Chaco Trail
The Knoll: 5209 Hot Springs Trail
The Meadows: 5501 Crater Lake Drive
The Hills: 4801 Salmon Run Way
Parkview: 7701 Caribou Court
The Glen: 4655 Buffalo Bend Pl.
The Preserve: 4837 Island Circle
The Bluffs: 5229 Ash River
Wind Ridge: 5316 Natchez Trail
Phase I: 5312 Crescent Lake

JUNE

Phase I - 5213 Grand Mesa
The Hills- 4500 Timken Trail
The Glen - 4613 Buffalo Bend Pl
The Preserve - 8337 Greylock
Phase III - 5400 Bryce Canyon Court
Windridge - 8311 Denali
Vistas AT- 6916 Chaco Trail
The Meadows - 5408 Rocky Mountain Rd
The Bluffs - 5100 Cedar River
Parkview - 4737 Great Divide
Vistas OF- 7033 Warm Springs Trail
The Crossing- 5117 Shell Creek Drive
The Knoll - 5113 Glen Springs

JULY

Phase I - 7400 Catlow Court
The Knoll - 4908 Glen Springs Trail
The Hills - 4636 Seneca Drive
The Hills - 4624 Rincon Way
(TWO WINNERS due to human error)
The Preserve - 4816 Island Circle
Phase III - 5404 Turtle River Court
WindRidge - 8236 Mt Shasta Circle
Vistas AT - 4920 Glenscape Trail
The Meadows - 5562 Mesa Verde Court
The Bluffs - 8420 Sequoia Way
ParkView - 4937 Navajo Way
Vistas OF - 7158 Stillwater Court
The Crossing - 5313 Big Bend Drive

**A BIG THANKS
GOES OUT TO
COORDINATOR
BETH RUTKOSKI
AND ALL THE
VOLUNTEER
JUDGES**

LANDSCAPING CORNER



When a flower doesn't bloom, you fix the environment in which it grows, not the flower." -Alexander Den Heijer

This is indeed a summer to remember. In my previous article I mentioned the need to water on a regular basis and since then I viewed an amazing back yard from one of Park Glen's best gardeners! You can find her garden on Facebook in the PGNA Gardeners Club. It truly is amazing and worth seeing to understand what the potential is right here in this neighborhood. Someone asked how she does it and she responded that she waters by hand 2 times per day, morning and evening. What she did not say however is what her soil conditions are, if she uses compost and mulch, how much she waters each time or how much sun her yard gets and at what time of the day (big difference between morning sun at 85 degrees and afternoon sun and 100+).

These are all critical components to a successful garden, and why all public gardens employ horticulturists and Master Gardeners and keep them on staff year-round. You don't need to hire a Master Gardener but reaching out to other gardeners in your area will not only bring more friendly faces but also more advice and experience than you could learn on your own.

Horticultural science is also readily available in books or on the internet. My favorite: "There's a YouTube video for that". There is a wide range of purveyors so be sure to match your circumstances to those that you read or view. Someone talking about their garden but lives in New England may have amazing results but that doesn't readily translate to your garden in the Texas sun. Look for solutions that match the conditions in your garden such as drought tolerant, zone 8, small trees, shade trees, evergreen shrubs, or continuously flowering plants. Combine several in your search bar and separate each with a "+" sign to get something that will more closely match your garden conditions or needs.

Finally, I can't recommend a water or moisture meter nearly enough. It may be the best \$10 you can spend in helping you achieve success in your garden. Often people will diligently water frequently yet the leaves on their plants will wilt or turn yellow, the telltale signs of underwatering. Did you know that overwatering can also yield the same conditions? Overwatering is one of the more common causes of plant problem. Heavy and poorly drained soils such as we have in this part of Texas are susceptible to becoming waterlogged. Roots growing in waterlogged soil may die because they cannot absorb the oxygen needed to function normally. The longer the air is cut off, the greater the root damage. The dying roots decay and cannot supply the nutrients and water the plant needs. A moisture meter can tell you how much water is in your soil several inches below the surface. Please read the literature that came with the moisture meter and match the water requirements to your plants and your garden. This will not only save you time and money, but your plants will reward you by being healthier and more beautiful.

THE FOX

By M.L. Keller



Wildlife in Arcadia Park and the Surrounding Area

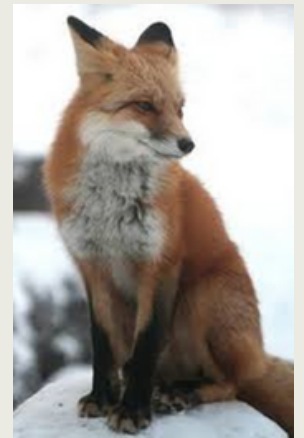
Identification: The **grey fox** (left) is the most common fox in Texas and can be found in Arcadia Park. It has grey, salt-and-pepper colored fur on its back, white and orange hair on its chest, legs and ears, and a black tip on its tail. Because of their large ears they have a profound sense of hearing. In contrast to all vulpes and related foxes, the grey fox has oval shaped (rather than slit-like) pupils. The grey fox is medium sized, about 3 ft long, weighs between 10-15 pounds, and usually lives to be 10 years old.

The **red fox** (right) is the largest of the true foxes and lives mainly in the eastern and central parts of Texas. It has vertically slit pupils.

Habitat: Grey foxes are commonly found in places with trees because they are one of only two members of the dog family that can climb trees and even live in them, but they also build dens in underground burrows, hollow trees, or between gaps in rocky places. They are territorial and will maintain several dens throughout their territory, with one larger den used for giving birth and raising kits. The same dens are used every year and often passed on through generations. The increase of coyote populations around North America has reduced certain fox populations, so gray foxes have to choose a habitat that will allow them to escape the coyote threat as much as possible, hence the choice of habitat nearer to areas where humans are active.

Characteristics: The fox is a member of the dog family, but it displays quite a few catlike characteristics. The young hiss and spit like kittens and adults can make 20-40 different sounds to communicate: they bark, growl, whine, and yelp. Foxes can also assume the cat's threat posture, standing with back arched and fur erect. Like cats, they use their long tail to balance. Cats have claws that can completely retract, but dogs do not. Foxes are in the middle because their hooked claws can partly retract. Foxes also have sensitive whiskers like cats, to feel their way around at night. Another characteristic that is catlike is their hunting style: they hunt alone and quietly stalk their prey.

Diet: Foxes usually sleep during the day and hunt at night. They are opportunistic feeders and will eat whatever is available: small mammals like rats, mice and rabbits, birds, snakes, fish, frogs, insects, eggs, fruit, vegetables, pet food and garbage. They eat about 1-2 pounds of food a day and sometimes bury excess food in shallow holes to save for leaner times. Predation on pets is rare, most pets are too big for a fox. Gray foxes often hunt for the same prey as bobcats and coyotes who occupy the same region. To avoid interspecific competition, the gray fox has developed certain behaviors and habits to increase survival chances by giving space to the coyote and staying within its own established range for hunting. In addition to their beneficial predation on rodents, gray foxes are also less welcome hosts to external and internal parasites, which include fleas, lice, nematodes, and tapeworms.





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CONTINUE

Breeding: Grey foxes are monogamous and stay paired for life. They tend to have large family units, with some of the females and even some males staying together from previous litters. Breeding season in Texas occurs near the beginning of the year when the weather is chilly. They usually have 3-4 babies per litter, which are born in the spring and will stay together until fall. Foxes are mammals, and because the mother fox must stay with the babies for up to a month after giving birth, the male brings food to her and stands guard over the den. At the age of about three months, the baby foxes will come out of their dens, learn to hunt, and eventually go their separate ways. This can be a difficult experience, since other foxes will not allow the young intruders into their territories. Only the resourceful ones survive to take their place in our state's complex wildlife community.

Behavior in urban environments: Foxes have adapted well to live in urban environments like our neighborhoods. Foxes generally avoid contact with people but may initiate play with pets. They also have been known to "tease" dogs by barking and racing around them, outside of their reach. Foxes that are fed can become too comfortable and bold around people. When this happens, a fox is more likely to bite or be injured by dogs and cars. To keep foxes safe and away from people and pets, it is best to chase them away and yell at them if approached.

- As with any other wild animal, never feed foxes.
- Do not leave pet food dishes out. Feed pets indoors.
- Keep garbage and compost in securely closed cans or inside.
- Clean under bird feeders and barbeque grills regularly.
- Make your yard unattractive to foxes.
- Use flood lights or motion activated lights.
- Use ammonia-soaked rags in trash cans or in areas where foxes have been visiting or trying to den in.
- Keep fence well maintained so a fox cannot slip underneath it. Foxes can climb and jump 6 ft. fences.
- If a fox enters your yard, yell, wave your arms, or bang on something to make noise to scare it away.
- Be consistent, foxes are extremely intelligent and will learn locations where they are not welcome.

Next time you are in the park, remember to look up, because if you are lucky, you might see a fox up in the trees. Unless an animal is obviously injured or in a location where they are likely to become injured, DO NOT approach or pick up a young fox. Parents often leave to find food, and the kits are fine until the parents return. Hundreds of young foxes are separated from their families in the spring by well-meaning and concerned individuals who pick them up, putting a strain on local wildlife rehabilitators and altering the chances of that fox successfully finding its place in the wild. Foxes can be entrancing to watch, and since they use the same dens for generations, fox families can become a beloved part of neighborhoods as long as they are left alone. They provide opportunities for you to view and learn about wildlife and nature in your own backyard, while developing appreciation of the interesting, intelligent, and playful antics of your furry neighbors. Enjoy them at a distance.

In the next newsletter: The Armadillo

Resources:
 DFW Urban Wildlife: [Gray Foxes Get Some Help – DFW Urban Wildlife](#)
 Texas Wildlife Association: [Critter_Connections_Feb_2018.pdf](#) (texas-wildlife.org)
 Texas Hill Country: [5 Fascinating Facts About Texas' Red and Gray Fox](#) (texashillcountry.com)
 Wikipedia: [Gray fox - Wikipedia](#)
 Wimberly: [The Gray Fox - Graceful, Beautiful, Interesting and Not A Dog - Animals and Wildlife in Wimberley and the Central Texas Hill Country, Stories, Articles and Facts](#) (visitwimberley.com)

PGNA 4th of July Parade



Thank You

Thanks to all who came out for the PGNA Independence Celebration Parade. A big thanks goes out to Event Coordinator, Susan Kenney, Central High School Band, Park Glen Scouts, Bob Kilburn, Adim Chukwurah with Outlaw FitCamp for water and popsicles, Neighborhood Police Officer Derrick Simpson and Officer Ward, our Citizen on Patrol volunteers, Ralph Robb, Tom Kaul, Paul Grove, Aaron Cornelius, and Nichola Matthews, Luz Olson, Patrick Kenney, Fred Kenney, Erika Wickham, Roy Wickham, Dalene Alsagar, and Kermit Gable.



PID 6 Board Election for

DISTRICT 1, 3, 4, 5, AND 7

Planned Improvement District #6 (PID6) will have an election in August 2022 for Districts 1, 3, 5, and 7. Recently District 4 became open, election for district 4 will only be to fill the position for the remainder of this existing term. If you live in Districts 1, 3, 4, 5, and 7 see the following information to vote.

The other Districts 2, 4, & 6 will be up for election in August 2023.

PID6 Districts Map is here:

http://www.pid6.org/doc/PID6_Districts_2020.pdf

Find your PID6 District here:

http://www.pid6.org/district_query.php

For more information about the PID6 see

PID6.org. You can also contact PID6

**Manager: Robin.Willits@fsresidential.com
or 817-380-7003.**





PGNA 2022 SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM



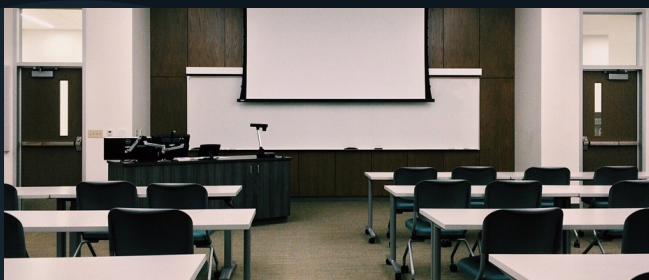
THE VOLUNTEERS ON THE SCHOLARSHIP SELECTION COMMITTEE SELECTED THE FOLLOWING 12 APPLICANTS TO RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS OF \$950 EACH*

RECIPIENTS

Gale Anderson
Lailah Bias
Emerson Conn
Madison Dinh
Mathew Dinh
Aysia Gallegos
Anneke Gurnon
Bailey Hoke
Faiza Pervez
Phoung Phan
Stephanie Tran
Hannah West

BIG THANK YOU TO

- Scholarship Program Coordinator, Julie Grove
- Volunteer Selection Committee: Jeanne Rankin, Ketra Robinson, Claudia Quintero, and Jake Belie



*All funding of the Scholarship Awards came from the profit from the Turkey Trot Event held on November 25, 2021.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Event Planning Committee

This Events Planning Committee will help with the planning and coordination of events. Volunteers could help with one or more events.

If you are interested or would like more information, email PGNASusan@gmail.com



PGNA Turkey Trot



10-12 Volunteers are needed to help plan and coordinate the Turkey Trot Event to be held on Thanksgiving morning, on November 24, 2022. If you are interested or would like more information, email PGNASusan@gmail.com



Park Glen Scouting

BY BOB KILBURN

Park Glen Scouts are having a jam-packed Summer, Cub Scouts started the break by having their annual graduation ceremony at Alliance United Methodist Church. It was the last Cub Scout Pack meeting until the fall. Cub Scouts were recognized for their achievements, and all moved up in rank. The Cubs also had a trash the trash day as they cleaned up Teal Street & Arcadia Park. They are preparing for the upcoming Cub Scout Day Camp where they will be having fun participating in a week of Outdoor programs including BB gun shooting, archery, hiking, water activities, and outdoor skills, as well as crafts, and games.

Our Boy Scout Troop attended Worth Ranch Boy Scout Summer Camp where they received traditional Scouting at its best from a talented staff and outstanding program facilities. The Scouts chose from 61 merit badges to work on, climbed and rappelled on the cliffs of the "Climbing Garden," fired shot guns & rifles, fished, tubed, canoed, and kayaked on the Brazos River, hiked & slept atop Kyle Mountain, swam, played water basketball, and did some "snow skiing, yes, snow skiing, they participated in the best campfire program in the country. They held their Court of Honor, where the Scouts were recognized for all their achievement for the past several months. Crew 205 have been busy planning and fundraising for their upcoming summer adventure in Denmark.



Interested in Scouting in the Park Glen Area?

Contact Bob Kilburn
817-789-9907 or
bobkilburnesbcglobal.net

Or visit our websites:

Venture Crew 205
www.crew205tx.com
Scouts BSA (Girls)(Troop 2205)
<https://troop2205Gtx.org>
Scouts BSA (Boys) (Troop 205)
<https://troop205.tx.org>
Cub Scouts Pack 205
<http://fortworthpack205.weebly.com>

Stay in THE KNOW

Ways to Learn About

Upcoming Events and Activities in Park Glen

- Sign up here - <http://parkglen.org/sign-up.html> - to start receiving e-mails about events and activities in Park Glen. Watch for and read those e-mails.
- "Like" the Park Glen Neighborhood Association Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/parkglenhoa/> so you will see those posts in your Facebook feed.
- Don't just wait for information to come to you. Also seek it out:
 - Bookmark www.ParkGlen.org, and check it out twice a month or so. Especially read the homepage and the "upcoming events page" <http://parkglen.org/upcoming-events.html>
 - Read the neighborhood newsletter. It's usually published monthly and is always available here: <http://parkglen.org/newsletters.html>
 - Go to the PGNA Facebook page weekly to see posts you may have missed: <https://www.facebook.com/parkglenhoa/>