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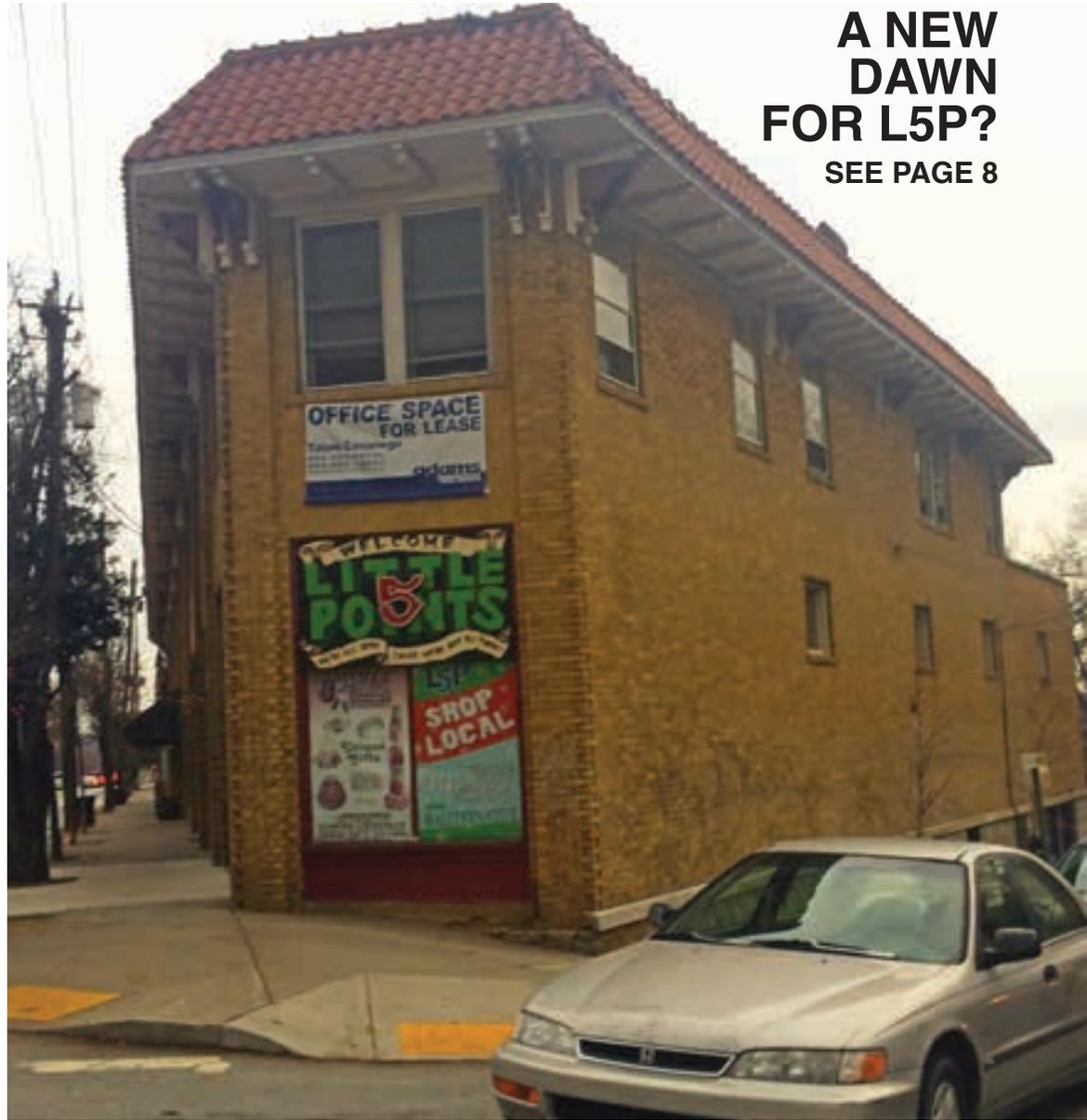
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- 15** CPNO Members Meeting, 7 pm, First Existentialist Congregation

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- 7** Zoning Committee, 7 pm, Epworth Church
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- 15** Environment Committee, 7 pm, Dr. Bombay's
- 19** CPNO Members Meeting, 7 pm, First Existentialist Congregation

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Of Fall Fest & finances

By Ken Edelstein

A year ago — when I volunteered to serve as CPNO president — I set three broad goals. One, to improve civil discourse. Two, to implement parts of the 2013 master plan. Three, to resolve the budget challenge created by the absence of 420Fest.

You'll find horn-tooting on what we've accomplished in the board members' annual reports that begin on page 11. Long story short: We've done well on the first two goals and have made progress tackling the budget demon.

Now, we've got a lot of balls in the air: The park conservancy, the neighborhood watch, a possible security patrol, Oakdale-McLendon intersection improvements, zoning changes along DeKalb Avenue, sidewalk repairs, the infrastructure bond, and so on. Board members and other volunteers are helping each of those projects along. With nine of 10 board members returning to serve in 2015, we

PRESIDENTIAL BRIEFING

should benefit from continuity in leadership.

But our financial challenge needs special attention. 420Fest's decision to leave CP created a strategic problem: The 420 5k — which Sweetwater Brewing Inc. supported enormously — had become our biggest fundraiser.

A disappointing return from our remaining annual fundraiser compounds the challenge. As Treasurer Peter Bluestone explained at our Nov. 17 Annual Meeting, big-time competition and less-than-perfect weather conspired to reduce turnout at Fall Fest 2014. After reaping a \$14,000 gain on Fall Fest 2013 event, it looks as if we'll lose somewhere around \$7,000 this year.

I want to be clear about one thing: This isn't a dire situation. We've enjoyed success this year with one-off money makers, most of which were tied to specific projects. Also, by reining in grants and other

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LAUGHTER IN THE PARK



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MEETINGS

CPNO Members Meetings are held every third Monday at First Existentialist Congregation, 470 Candler Park Drive.

Committee meetings take place at Epworth United Methodist Church, 1561 McLendon Ave., unless otherwise announced (enter from the street level door and ring the bell if you're late).

All are welcome. Only registered members are eligible to vote at monthly meetings. Membership applications must be received by Membership Officer by the first day of the month of meeting.

Find specific meeting information on page 1 and a complete list of CPNO meetings at www.candlerpark.org.

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spending since the start of the year, we'd cut expenses. So it looks as if we'll still have around \$45,000 in the bank at the end of 2015.

In my view (which I want to stress is merely my view), we don't need to trim our ambitions. But we must make some meaningful adjustments. For example, Peter plans this month to propose a tightened 2015 operating budget. In addition, I expect that the board will urge members to be even stingier when deciding whether to grant money to outside groups.

We also want to build on the practice of targeted fundraising. That approach worked well this year, for example, to raise money for new pool furniture. It's a natural fit for a security patrol, which some members are working to get started.

At the same time, we all want CPNO to be strong enough financially to kick in matching funds or seed money for priorities, to provide grants to community causes, and to handle emergencies. We just need to work together this year to get ourselves back into that position.

One key will be to ensure that Fall Fest bounces back in 2015. The relatively small group of volunteers

who've worked so hard over the years on the festival has helped the neighborhood raise well over \$100,000. Think of how much better we can do once we enlist more CP neighbors to plan and put on the festival! So, starting early next year, expect a bit more in the way of public exhortations to get you involved in this stellar event.

Board members also are very open to fresh ideas for new ways for us to raise money. The first move in that direction is to join in an open, creative, community-wide conversation. I'll post this column at candlerpark.org so that we can make this a dialogue. Please look for more opportunities to get involved via social media and by attending our next couple of Members' Meeting. And of course, as always, feel free to email me at president@candlerpark.org.

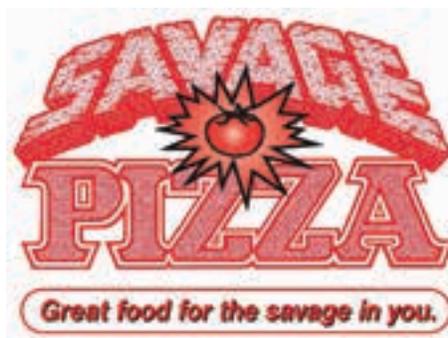
Correction: I was mistaken last month when I reported that a \$10,000 gift from the Garden Film Productions was CPNO's largest donation event. Amy Stout reminds me that in 2008, we were awarded \$10,000 by the ING Marathon after we won a cheering section competition.

Thanks, Savage Pizza!

Enjoy Savage Pizza for free on Dec. 15 at the year's last CPNO Members' Meeting. Savage — located at 484 Moreland Avenue in Little Five Points — is known for its fresh vegetables, homemade sauces and unique combinations of toppings. Thank you, Savage, for serving as this month's meeting sponsor!

If you know of another local restaurant or caterer who wishes to partner with CPNO as a cash- free

meeting sponsor, please email Chris Fitzgerald at chriscfitzgerald@gmail.com.



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'Tis the season for thievery

By Russell Miller

Another year's flown by, Candler Park. It's time to review our holiday safety tips.

At home:

- Be extra cautious! Lock your doors and windows when you leave the house — even if for a few minutes.
- When leaving home for an extended period, have a neighbor or family member watch your house and pick up your newspapers and mail.
- Indoor and outdoor lights should be on an automatic timer.
- Leave a radio or a television on so the house looks and sounds occupied.
- Large displays of holiday gifts shouldn't be visible through the windows and doors.
- When setting up a Christmas tree or other holiday display, make sure doorways and passageways are clear.
- Don't leave TV boxes or other evidence of valuable gifts at the curb.

The car (lock it!!!):

- Lock your vehicle every time you leave it unattended and always lock your valuables in the trunk.
- Clean it out every night, be sure not to forget those packages in the back seat.
- If out and about, hide it:
 - If you don't have a trunk, hide valuables under the seats, in the glove box, or other compartments within the vehicle. Never leave valuables in plain view.
 - Keep it: Personal responsibility is the best prevention to safeguard personal



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property and to prevent you from becoming a victim.

- Remember:
 - Electronics' docking stations, GPS devices and docking stations are prime targets for thieves. If you want to keep them, lock them out of sight.
 - Do not leave phone or computer chargers in plain view. Prior to leaving your vehicle, place the chargers in the glove box or any other enclosed compartment.
 - Drive defensively and remember, traffic is heavier during the holidays. Look out for drunk drivers!

When shopping:

- Avoid carrying large amounts of cash.
- Park in a well-lit area.
- Don't park in remote locations.

- When returning to your car, stop, listen and look around. Stay alert to your surroundings.
- If you see or hear something suspicious, STOP! Ask security or store personnel to escort you to your vehicle.
- Have your car keys readily available before you get to your vehicle.
- Crime deterrence begins with YOU, so if you see something suspicious, say something, call the police.

Interested in participating in the Candler Park Neighborhood Watch or in becoming a block captain? Email safety@candlerpark.org. We'll let you know who your block captain is — or hook you up to serve as a block captain yourself!

Freedom Park Bird and Butterfly Garden needs new caretaker



The Freedom Park Bird and Butterfly Garden includes labels for many native woodland plant specimens. Photo by Ken Edelstein.

In 2005, Candler Park resident Carol Vanderschaaf established the Freedom Park Bird and Butterfly Garden at the corner of Candler Park Drive and North Avenue. She's kept it going and growing, with the help of fellow volunteers, for nearly a decade. Now she's looking to pass the spade and hoe to a new gardening leader.

Dear neighbors,

The time has come for me to let go of the Freedom Park Bird and Butterfly Garden. I can no longer keep it up to my own standards due to health problems. I hope that someone or some group is inspired to take it over.

The Garden was started almost ten years ago, in March of 2005, with the sponsorship of Atlanta Audubon Society and the DeKalb

Master Gardener Association, as well as with the endorsement of the Freedom Park Conservancy. The Garden was to be a demonstration project to show the benefits of a habitat of native plants for birds and butterflies and other wildlife in the rolling hills of the Freedom Park. Its purpose was to, in a small way, restore our disappearing wildlife habitat. Another was to involve and serve as a resource to the surrounding communities.

I feel the Garden has been successful in both its goals. We now have over 75 native plant species, and multiple bird, butterfly and insect species have visited.

The Trees Atlanta Youth Education Program utilizes the Garden in its program for Mary Lin students. Youth learn about native animal and plant species by working

in the garden (planting, watering, and weeding) and from educational talks.

With the right help and energy, the Garden could be expanded and serve as a real example of habitat restoration. I can only point to the small green space in Centennial Olympic Park that attracts so many neotropical birds during migration without even trying. Just think what a genuine planned habitat could do!

I'll be glad to help in any way should someone take up the challenge.

Sincerely,
Carol

Contact Carol at cvanderschaaf@bellsouth.net if you're interested in taking on the wonderful project.

Little 5 Points CID formed to improve parking, streetscape

By Scott Ball

This past summer, property owners in Little Five Points organized to form the Little Five Points Community Improvement District. The mission of the L5P CID is deeply entwined with the district's history of collective enterprise and close relationship with the surrounding neighborhoods.

Streetcar Origins

L5P was originally established at the end of the 19th century as a commercial district. By 1907 almost every neighborhood in Atlanta was served by a trolley system that reached as far as Marietta, College Park, and Decatur. Several of these trolley lines converged at L5P, and the district has served as a regional shopping and entertainment destination since then.

Because customers arrived by trolley, off-street parking was unnecessary, and the lots that comprise the district do not provide onsite parking. Since the 1950s, when the trolley lines were closed, the challenge of parking has been identified in every planning effort that has studied the district. Lack of sufficient parking has choked L5P businesses and been a source of irritation for the neighboring communities.

L5P CID was formed in part to explore how parking could be supported at the district level rather than lot by lot. No solution has yet been determined, but there is a general conviction among the property owners that solutions are more likely to be collectively organized and holistic than piecemeal.

Rebirth

As many of the neighbors who participated in the 1970's era efforts to revitalize L5P and surrounding neighborhoods remember, L5P served as an important hub for these efforts: home to the Bass Organization for Neighborhood Development (BOND), BOND Credit Union, Atlanta Intown Neighborhood Development Corporation and other revitalization organizations. Throughout this revitalization period, L5P was targeted for pedestrian enhancements and for preservation and expansion of the arts and cultural amenities in the district. To an extraordinary degree much of the vision of this era has been accomplished. Some residents probably remember the seedy Redwood Bar that occupied one of the points before it was reclaimed, and remember that as the benchmark for where rebirth started.

Today L5P is a social gathering point. It is a place to pick up prescriptions, whole foods, dry goods, and bicycle parts, and to serve many other daily needs. Two historic theaters (now Variety and 7 Stages) were saved from the wrecking ball and re-opened as performance venues along with Horizon Theater. All of this was methodically planned, highly organized, and effectively implemented.



The Little Five Point Commercial Improvement District incorporates commercial properties and public spaces, but not residences.

The L5P CID

The L5P CID is a new vehicle for this continued effort to preserve and build on L5Ps as a neighborhood center and a regional destination. It updates a long tradition of collective enterprise with a contemporary organizational structure.

The CID seeks to advance the L5P cultural, entertainment, and shopping strengths that are familiar to residents, as well as address the parking, road, and streetscape challenges that linger. As has always been the case, the success of L5P will be closely tied to that of Inman Park and Candler Park. We look forward to a close continued working relationship with both neighborhoods.

Inman Park architect Scott Ball is treasurer of the Little Five Points Community Improvement District.

2014 Annual Reports by CPNO officers

President (Ken Edelstein)

A year ago, at the Annual Meeting, I articulated three big goals. Here's where we stand on each:

1) Improving civil discourse: I'm proud of our members for putting aside differences and getting to work. Three measures of progress: 1. Meetings have averaged 35 minutes shorter, yet have been quite productive. 2. Between Facebook, NextDoor and email-blasts, we now top 2,300 subscribers — more than doubling engagement from a year ago. 3. Most significantly, we have a wonderful group of active volunteers involved in crime prevention, infrastructure improvements, park improvements and other projects.

2) Implementing the Master Plan: We've identified 28 priorities and are well on our way to implementing many of them, including park conservancy, neighborhood watch, Oakdale-McLendon, crosswalks and sidewalks. (These are in addition to such non-MP projects as pool furniture, tree plantings, park signage, a Freedom Park bench.)

3) Resolving budget challenge created by 2013's departure of the 420Fest 5k: We've been pretty frugal this year — spending \$11,522 on operations through Oct. 31, and various volunteers acquired nearly \$20,000 via one-off fundraising, most of it restricted to specific projects. But we're still working to resolve this fundraising gap.

Vice President (Lexa King)

- Organized a theatre and dinner evening at Horizon and Wrecking Bar. Earned around \$1000.

- Initiated and organized the 1st Board Retreat to exchange ideas and visions for the upcoming year and get to know each other. We also had some training sessions.

- Interviewed and assisted in the selection of the Master Plan Committee.

- Organized cheering section for



The Bluestones are among the lovely Candler Park families who donate blood, sweat and tears — especially blood — toward CPNO volunteerism.

the Spring marathon through the neighborhood. Generated a prize award of \$1500.

- Organized and executed, along with a capable handpicked committee, the Tour of Homes for the Fall Festival. Expanded the tour to include public sights and gardens. Solicited sponsorships which had never been done by the committee. Generated approximately \$4000 net from this part of Fall Fest.

Treasurer (Peter Bluestone)

This year has seen some changes for CPNO. CPNO has made strides in implementing technology to help raise revenue. We have utilized our Paypal

account more to sell Banners and Tour of Homes tickets online. We have also started using Square which makes it much easier for CPNO to accept credit cards for donations and to sell merchandise at festivals and events.

Unfortunately, in 2014 CPNO did not enjoy success in two historical areas of organizational revenue. This year CPNO lost a significant source of revenue when the 420 Fest moved to a new venue in Centennial Park, taking the road race with it. The Fall Fest also struggled this year. However, we have been fortunate in that other sources of revenue materialized and we have

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been quite conservative in our other spending. So while our ending Balance in 2014 is not where we would like it to be, CPNO still has the resources to be very successful in 2015.

Going forward, I plan to focus our revenue efforts on Fall Fest. We had an excellent wrap up meeting and identified areas of improvement. CPNO has some great core competencies in Fall Fest that we can build on. Also we will need to examine our annual budget and look for potential savings. Our annual revenue expectation has changed and we may need to adjust accordingly.

Recording Secretary (Bonnie Palter)

Unlike the other Officers, the Recording Secretary comes under scrutiny every month. To that end, accuracy is very important. The challenge is to record what has been done not what has been said. The Minutes of an organization are considered legal documents. With the assistance of the other Board members, that has been accomplished. Two other accomplishments are continuity and timeliness. In the past for one reason or another, the office has had as many as three different people serve in one year. The Minutes should be published in a timely manner. The Minutes are written and posted for the Board to review and correct within 24 hours of the Board Meeting or the Members Monthly Meeting.

Membership Secretary (Laura Hussey)

No report submitted.

Zoning (Seth Eisenberg)

This past year provided a steady flow of residential variance applications. Candler Park homeowners continue to seek development opportunities that are thoroughly reviewed by the Zoning Committee. All residential variance applications in 2014 ultimately received the support of the neighborhood in proceeding through the city zoning

process.

Candler Park community was the focus of several commercial development projects. Some of these projects, such as the Fox Bros. parking lot and Dad's Garage construction behind Front Page News, never materialized. The construction of an AT&T cellular tower above Epworth Church generated considerable neighborhood interest and consideration. Finally, the Transit Oriented Development at the Candler Park/Edgewood MARTA station presents an opportunity for future residential and commercial connectivity between the Edgewood and Candler Park neighborhoods.

The Zoning Committee remains dedicated to safeguarding the neighborhood's land use. Special thanks to Committee members Tom Painter, Amy Erwin, Randy Pimsler, Bill Morris, Derek Mayweather, and Mischa Uppleschoten for their tireless effort in analyzing these important zoning matters throughout the year.

Public Safety Officer (Russell Miller)

2014 was a turning point year for safety awareness in Candler Park. In the Fall of 2013, when I assumed the role of safety chair, there was at the time no official Neighborhood Watch and very little communication or discussion around safety within the neighborhood. I approached 2014 with one singular goal in mind: increase the discourse around safety within our neighborhood and establish a bonafide, unified, neighborhood watch program.

The first few months were spent focused on the "reboot of CPNWm" the last attempt being 2009. As they say in the North, the sledding was rough. The breakthrough came in early summer when we had our first Candler Park Neighborhood Watch meeting with our APD liaisons in attendance. It was there that we learned what the requirements would be to establish a recognized (in the eyes of APD) Neighborhood Watch and since then we have made steady progress towards the goal of having a

unified organization.

Currently we have 26 volunteer block captains, an APD outreach liaison, a Safety Patrol exploratory lead, a lighting expert, a champion for NW signage, and an official neighboring neighborhoods bridge builder. The addition of CandlerPark.NextDoor.com definitely added lubrication to the communication wheels and by the end of 2014, I estimate there will be over 750 members from CP. In summary, it was a good 2014, and I believe the building blocks for a great 2015 are in place.

Environmental (John Skach)

My priority for the year was to move master plan projects relating to Candler Park forward, particularly the creation of a conservancy. The Environmental Committee has made significant progress toward this goal, which would have not happened without the dedication of an energetic and committed group of volunteers.

1) Environmental Volunteerism:

In collaboration with a core group of individuals that signed on to help me get started, we have assembled a strong, talented and highly skilled team that has all the experience and resources to make the conservancy a reality over the next year and to move forward several priority action items including a physical master plan. We have also apprised the city parks department of our intent, and have begun establishing dialogues with other Atlanta conservancies for their guidance.

2) Non-profit Organization:

We have made great strides in establishing the fundamentals of the conservancy with the intent of filing our 501c3 Articles of Incorporation in January. We conducted a facilitated roundtable discussion where some of the basic elements of the conservancy were debated, and are now in the process of finalizing the founding documents (including a working draft of the organization's bylaws) for membership review. We have also secured our

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URL (www.candlerparkconservancy.org) thanks to the generosity of Mark Clement.

3) Fundraising: In addition to the work on the conservancy non-profit, we've also been busy with fundraising for park projects that were included in the master plan, notably the improvement of the pool with new furniture. This effort was spearheaded by Amy Erwin and Lauren Welsh, who advanced the effort through an online survey for community input on pool priorities plus an impressive assortment of funding / donation / grant requests. We also raised almost \$500 for entry light restoration through donations at two festivals, and coordinated \$10,000 in Conservancy seed funding courtesy of Sony Pictures.

4) Conservation: With the assistance of Amy Stout and Meta Larson, we retained a botanist to perform a habitat survey of the riparian corridor.

The results of this survey are being compiled, and we hope to have a lecture in the near future to share the findings and possibilities as the first of what we hope will be regular Conservancy education events.

Special Projects (Mark Clement)

Although not a financially successful event, the CPNO produced another safe and enjoyable neighborhood festival. We have since had a meeting and many great discussions on how to move forward in the future.

Communications Officer (Zaid Duwayri)

Starting in August, my goals were:

1) Streamline Communications:

This started with by surveying the different communications media that CPNO runs, including social media , and propose a strategy to designate primary and secondary tags to each medium. The next step was to inform membership of our communications

strategy and direct members to the preferred tool or website. Since then we saw a large and steady increase in the use of NextDoor as our adopted web-based intra-neighborhood communications outlet (from 470 members in August to around 700 in November).

2) Renovate our Website: The aging technical platform and an outdated design are driving the need for an update. The upgrade project started and hopefully will be completed in January. The vision for the new website will be an upgraded design that is simple and that allows for the active participation of the community to continue.

3) Candler Park Publicity: The goal was a better use of our communications tools to promote Candler Park events. Twitter, Facebook and NextDoor were utilized to promote our events. Our follows and likes have since increased considerably and this will enable us to leverage the wider base to improve reach in the future.

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Zone 6 crime reports for Oct. 23 through Nov. 9

Compiled by David Bruce from Atlanta Police Zone 6 crime reports

300 block DeKalb Ave. – Larceny – 10/23 Thursday day. Victims had movers to help with her boxes and two checkbooks were missing from her moving boxes. She noticed that people were using her checks adding up to \$25,000. Three known suspects were listed in the report.

1300 block DeKalb Ave. – Burglary – 10/27 Monday day. All 3 units had damage to the front doors from being kicked in. Suspects: Two males were in a dark gray late '90s Lincoln Towncar with tinted windows. Another male, standing at the rear entry to the door of the units, was about 5-foot-6, 170 lbs, dark-colored shirt and blue jeans with about an inch long hair cut that seemed to be unkept. 3 iPads, an older iPad, box of jewelry and a 32" Samsung TV were taken.

400 block Page Ave. – Burglary – 10/29 Wednesday day. Victim unsure if she locked her bedroom window. Two coin jars containing \$100 each and several military awards medals with ribbons and pins taken.

400 block Page Ave. – Larceny from auto – 10/29 Wednesday day. Victims parked their work truck near where they were cutting trees. A tree climbing harness and a bag containing pink rope were taken from the back of the truck.

300 block Moreland Ave. – Larceny from auto – 10/31 Friday morning. Parking lot. Window broken. Asus 17-inch laptop taken.

500 block Candler Park Drive – Larceny – 10/27 Monday day. Two iPads taken. The ones with access to the building was the construction crew.

300 block Candler Street – Larceny – 10/28 Tuesday day. Back gate unlocked. Rock Hopper mountain bike taken.

400 block Clifton Road – Larceny – 11/1 Saturday day. No report, left blank in notes.

1300 block DeKalb Ave. – Burglary – 11/4 Monday day. This is the exact same report as the previous one at 1300 block DeKalb Ave., but different case number and date. Might be because there were multiple units involved and different people reporting the crime.

200 block Elmira Place – Larceny from auto – 11/3 Monday evening. Window broken. Laptop with bag and iPad taken.

300 block Glendale Ave. – Larceny from auto – 11/4 Tuesday day. Witness noticed two BMs in their 20s, about 6-foot tall walking up Glendale Avenue. First suspect, wearing a tan outfit, stopped at the victim's car. Witness thought these guys were going to do something and noticed first suspect talking on his cell phone. He noticed a white GMC SUV that had been parked on Glendale Avenue. Started toward the suspect's location. First suspect started to break a window on the car and reached in and grabbed the victim's book bag which contained documents. The suspects then jumped into the SUV and left the scene. Witness also said that a postal carrier had engaged in conversation with the occupant of the SUV prior to him driving up to pick up the suspects. The victim received a phone call that said his backpack was found on the street and he drove to location to recover his property along with another bag that had someone else's name on it.

1600 block DeKalb Ave. – Larceny – 11/2 Sunday evening. Two juvenile suspects entered the location at separate times. The first one, well dressed 15YO, asked to use the reStreetroom but was denied. The second one, approximately 10YO, entered and asked for Jennifer. After being told there were two Jennifers and neither is at work, he reached over the desk and snatched the victim's Galaxy S5 cell phone and ran off with the first suspect north on Brooks Avenue. and then left on McLendon Avenue.

1300 block DeKalb Ave. – Larceny – Wednesday morning. Parking lot. A middle-aged white male carrying a rake was seen on the company's surveillance camera opening a package and then walking off toward DeKalb Avenue. Leather throw rug taken.

300 block Elmira Place – Larceny – 11/6 Thursday morning. Four men's bikes, two women's bikes and Trek 21 speed bike were taken from a shed that was unlocked.

200 block Elmira Place – Larceny from auto – 11/13 Thursday evening. Street. Window busted. Briefcase and paperwork taken.

1600 block McLendon Ave. – Larceny from auto – 11/15 Saturday evening. Window shattered. iPad and Asus laptop taken.

1200 block DeKalb Ave. – Auto theft – 11/9 Saturday evening. Recovered vehicle. White Dodge, R15, GA tag. Witness said he saw four B/Ms get out of the vehicle after backing it into a vacant house driveway and head down to Hardee Street.

IDENTIFICATION NEEDED BY ATLANTA POLICE

Burglary/Battery (Case # 142951851)



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Nov. 17 CPNO Annual Meeting draft minutes

Members will consider adoption of the November minutes at the Dec. 15 Member' Meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00pm by Ken Edelstein, President. Motion to adopt the agenda passed. Lt. Floyd, APD Zone 6 Evening Commander, reminded us that the holiday season is a time of increased crime. The responsibility for posting on the website Nextdoor.com has been transferred to 'Crimestoppers'. The incident on Glendale is still under investigation. Certain crimes are centralized: abduction, homicide, burglary, etc. Therefore, 'Beat Officers' do not have follow-up information on the case(s).

Announcements:

- "The 5th Wave", a film, donated \$10,000 to Candler Park Conservancy for park improvements. The film company used the Candler Park playground for a scene in the film.
- There is a new crosswalk on Candler Park Drive from the Golf Course path to the sidewalk on the First E. side of the street. Kate Sandhaus was instrumental in getting the City to install the crosswalk.
- Toast to Neighbors who made Candler Park a better place to live: Kate Sandhaus (crosswalk); Jennifer Wildes, Kelly Jo Bluestone, Chris Fitzgerald (registration table); Eli Kelman (BiRacial Historical Markers); Randy Pimsler (Master Plan Coordinating Committee); Amy Stout (Trees Atlanta and Beaver Pond signage); Amy Erwin (pool furniture); Michele Allen (Wahoo coupons); Zoning Committee; Don Bender (Nominating Committee); Cliff Mack (Sidewalks); Messenger delivery team.

Discussion:

- Fall Fest 2014- Peter Bluestone, Treasurer, reported that Fall Fest lost money this year. There were extenuating circumstances such

as two other festivals-East Atlanta Wine Strut and Streets Alive, weather, and perhaps lack of promotion.

- Friends of Candler Park- Peter Bluestone represented the group and their grant request of \$2300 for Movie Night. The money is for the 'copyright'/lease' right to show the movies. Friends of Candler Park will raise the remainder of the money from sponsorships.
- John Skach- Donations from festival goers at The Craft Beer Festival and The Atlanta Lobster Festival raised \$477 for the repair of the lamps at the entrance to Candler Park. He offered the following motion: "CPNO, hereby, set aside \$477 raised by CPNO volunteers at the Craft Beer Festival and The Atlanta Lobster Festival for use in the repair of historic entrance lights to Candler Park. Any excess funds will remain in CPNO's general fund" passed.

Zoning:

The application was re-submitted due to an error in measurement. Motion to support Variance 14-228 for 300 Elmira Place with the stipulation that construction follow the site plan passed. Motion to approve the Minutes from last month's meeting passed.

Annual Reports:

Due to an error in reproducing the report for the meeting, Bonnie Palter, Recording Secretary, requested that the adoption be delayed until next month. Motion to postpone the adoption of the Annual Report(s) until next month passed.

Elections:

- President- There were no nominations from the floor. Motion to elect Ken Edelstein President by acclamation passed.
- Vice President- There were no

nominations from the floor. Motion to elect Lexa King Vice President by acclamation passed.

- Recording Secretary- There were no nominations from the floor. Motion to elect Bonnie Palter Recording Secretary by acclamation passed.
- Membership Secretary- There were no nominations from the floor. Motion to elect Roger Bakeman Membership Secretary by acclamation passed.
- Zoning Officer- There were no nominations from the floor. Motion to elect Seth Eisenberg Zoning Officer by acclamation passed.
- Public Safety Officer- There were no nominations from the floor. Motion to elect Russell Miller Public Safety Officer passed.
- Environmental Officer- There were no nominations from the floor. Motion to elect John Skach Environmental Officer by acclamation passed.
- Special Projects Officer- There were no nominations from the floor. Motion to elect Mark Clement Special Projects Officer by acclamation passed.
- Communications Officer- There were no nominations from the floor. Motion to elect Zaid Duwayri Communications Officer passed.
- NPU-N Representative (non-Board position)-There were no nominations from the floor. Motion to elect Amy Stout NPU-N Representative by acclamation passed.

The Meeting was adjourned at 8:45 pm.

*Submitted by
Bonnie Palter,
Recording Secretary
November 17, 2014*

A message from your NPU-N rep

By Amy Stout

This month, the deadline for submission of articles for Messenger publication preceded the date of the November NPU-N meeting, so the actual NPU-N report will be published on the CPNO website.

I am happy to report that earlier this week I received notification from the city of that a grant application I prepared on NPU-N's behalf will be funded. Our group will receive up to \$3,700 to hire a website solutions professional who will design, create, and host a customized website specifically for NPU-N, and I will serve as project manager for the task.

As always, if you have any questions or comments about NPU-N-related issues, I can be reached at NPUREP@candlerpark.org.

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2. Vary the type of meats - charcuterie can be beef, pork, duck, rabbit, organ meats and "mystery meats". Choose a few different ones. Same thing with the cheeses - pick a cow, sheep and goats milk cheese
3. Vary the tastes of the types of meats - some are spicy or buttery or salty. Try to pick some variation here too.
4. Vary the texture - some are really chewy or just a little chewy and some are spreadable and soft like pate or rillettes. Again, same with the cheeses. Choose a soft, medium and hard cheese.
5. Add great accompaniments - sweet and spicy go great with a charcuterie and cheese plate. There are great fruit based items like chutney or fig and almond cake. Olives and pickled peppers also go great with a charcuterie platter.
6. Pick some good crackers. You want things that won't take away from the flavors of the cheeses and meats. Buttery Ritz or salty saltines are probably not the best for a nice cheese - save those for peanut butter.
7. Presentation - We like to mix it up with some things nice and neat and some things in a little pile of yumminess. Slice some of the cheeses for your guests that might be difficult and leave others whole. Really, just about anything goes. Have fun with it - but pay attention to it.



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Keeping Your Car in Tip-Top Shape

Other than your house, your car is probably one of your biggest investments. For that reason, it is essential that you keep it in prime condition so it will retain its value over time. Whether you plan to keep your cars until they will no longer move or like to trade them in for a newer model every few years, it is wise to keep your cars in good condition. After all, if you are going to continue to use them, you want them to be reliable; if you are going to sell them, you want them to bring in the highest profit possible. Here are some ideas on how to keep your cars in mint condition:

Wash Them ♦

This may seem like an obvious one, but it is too often overlooked. Going through the car wash or even using a good old fashioned hose, soap, and sponge is relatively easy and inexpensive. However, the benefits of this simple task are numerous. Not only does it keep your car looking new and sleek, but it also helps prevent serious damage. Salt and other materials on the roads can eat away at the paint and also the undercarriage of your vehicle, causing both aesthetic and body harm to your car. Just like it is unwise to forgo your own hygiene, it is a bad idea to skip out on washing your cars.

Take Them in for Check-ups ♦

A car needs regular maintenance to minimize the risk of serious problems down the road. The oil needs to be changed regularly (exactly how often will depend on a number of factors, such as the amount you drive your car and whether you use synthetic oil). Additionally, tire pressure should be checked and the engine and other inter-workings should be surveyed occasionally just to make sure they are in good working order. Similar to a person who gets a physical at the doctors, a car that gets a regular check-up is more likely to be diagnosed with conditions before they become a more serious and expensive issue.

Treat it with Respect ♦

Finally, treat your vehicle with the respect it deserves. Drive prudently, following all laws and traffic signals. Try to avoid slamming on the brakes or other such actions that cause undue stress to your car. After all, if you treat it right, it's more likely to serve you faithfully well into the future.



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Well-stocked Pantry – In your pantry, you need to have items that add flavors and assist you in the cooking the process. This includes oils, vinegars, spices, rubs and broth. We always recommend that you have a good choice of crackers on hand that you can pull out for a last minute charcuterie tray, as well as a variety of nuts. If you have you have a good supply of baking essentials, you can whip up a batch of pumpkin bread or cookies on a moment's notice!

Well-stocked Freezer – We always keep a supply of meat in our freezer because there are times that we just can't get to the store. We have everything from bacon to chicken breasts to cocktail meatballs. You never know when you are going to need to whip up an appetizer and having a few things already on hand can take the stress out of bringing a dish!

Well-stocked Refrigerator – When stocking your refrigerator, think about what you would bring to a neighbor's house for an impromptu holiday gathering. Meat and cheeses are always popular, as well as a variety of gourmet olives and marinated artichoke hearts. Lil' Smokies are always a hit and you can wrap them in biscuits or crescent rolls. Sauces, Dijon mustard, eggs and butter are also must haves in any refrigerator. Make sure you have lemons and limes for cooking purposes as well as for adult beverages!!

Happy Holidays from our kitchen to yours!

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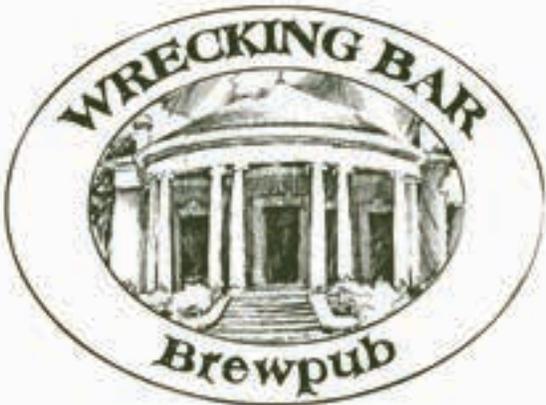
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