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A Fall Ball Infomercial, from the President

By Christina Hodgen , president@candlerpark.org

Although it doesn't feel like it yet, it's almost fall y'all! Which means the best festival in Atlanta is nearly upon us. At the risk of sounding like an infomercial salesperson, this year is going to be bigger and better than ever! There is so much going on we have split the festivities into two amazing weekends.

First up, we have Fall Ball on Saturday, September 23rd. No one throws a party like Brittany Schwartzwald. Her social events are absolutely legendary. Fall Ball is her vision and you will want to experience the magic.

Sunday, September 24th is the Tour of Homes. I never turn down an opportunity to walk around a neighbor's house to see the surprises inside. Last year was especially impressive and I'm sure this year will be just as good. It's fun to see the mix of old and new showcasing the diversity of our unique neighborhood.

After a week long interlude, you will be rejuvenated and ready to spend Saturday, September 30th and Sunday, October 1st at Fall Fest! The footprint is expanded to include Candler Park Drive (between McLendon and Benning) and McLendon (between Mell and Oakdale). There will even be a SECOND stage for acoustic music. I have definitely had the Fall Fest performers Spotify playlist on repeat.

With nearly 200 artist booths and 20 food vendors, it's going to be a real life game of Tetris fitting everything into the festival footprint! If you can't find something you want to buy at Fall Fest, I don't know what is wrong with you. Remember, calories don't count if you eat the food while walking at a festival. That's science.

Kidlandia is massive and sure to wear your kids out by bedtime (or even before).* I have heard rumors of a special attraction. Something from a galaxy far, far away. You will not want to miss this and quite frankly your kids won't let you.

Please remember to sign up for a volunteer shift at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/805094baba72ca0fa7-fall#/>. The biggest fund raiser for our neighborhood takes a lot of people power to run. Speaking of people power, Brian Kyle, Dima Nazzal Duwayri, Amy Wheeler, Maya Abboushi, Hallie Meushaw, Ryan Boblett, Lee Lindsey, Alex Russell, Brittany Schwartzwald, Doug Brandenburg, Beryl Firestone, Mark Clement, Jennfier Pridgen, Meshall Shumate, Sadie Kyle, Michell Thurmond, Martin von Dickmann, Erica Greenblatt, and Shumi Abboushi are your neighborhood heroes. Please thank them profusely for volunteering their time.

One last ask: please buy drinks at the festival. The primary income channel for Candler Park during the festival weekend is alcohol sales. Take advantage of being able to safely walk home and get some drinks if you partake. If you don't, buy a drink for one of the Fall Fest committee members.

**The President of CPNO does not promise easy to put to bed children. Some children (ahem Oscar and John Hodgen) get sugared up and overtired therefore refusing to sleep but having full breakdowns instead.*



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MEETINGS

CPNO Members Meetings are held every third Monday via Zoom.

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

Committee meetings typically take place at The Neighborhood Church, 1561 McLendon Ave., unless otherwise announced. Check online calendar or with committee chair for changes.

Find specific meeting information on page 4 and up-to-date meeting and event information at www.candlerpark.org.

MEMBERSHIP

CPNO membership is free to Candler Park residents, property owners and businesses. Membership must be renewed annually.

Sign up at www.candlerpark.org or mail name, address, and email to

CPNO Membership
PO Box 5418, Atlanta, GA 31107

DATES TO REMEMBER

SEPTEMBER

- 18** Deadline to submit content for October Messenger!
CPNO Membership Meeting, 7-9 pm, Zoom and in-person at First Existentialist Church
- 19** Yoga in Candler Park with Lee Lindsey. <https://candlerpark.org/sunsetyoga>
- 23** Fall Fest! 2nd Annual Fall Ball, Hudson Grill
- 24** Fall Fest! Tour of Homes
- 30** Fall Fest!

OCTOBER

- 01** Fall Fest!
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- 24** Yoga in Candler Park with Lee Lindsey. <https://candlerpark.org/sunsetyoga>

NOVEMBER

- 05** Adult Kickball Tournament, Candler Park v. Lake Claire
- 09** Little Five Points Llama Pub Crawl

Please check CPNO's Upcoming Events list at candlerpark.org and watch for membership email notices for location and cancellation information. All CPNO meetings are open to the public.

CORRECTION

'Come Back Musical' Photos by Sue King, First Existentialist member

Update from the Editor

By Shari Golla

It's Fall Fest time again! This is the time of year that we really see how much our neighbors care about our community. So many people work together to make Fall Fest a huge success, and every year it gets better. Speaking of making things better, I've also had a lot of help with The Messenger lately!

I had a hilarious e-mail exchange with one of our neighbors who pointed out that the "Opinion" designations, which have certainly been controversial, are also completely unnecessary! On page 5, it clearly states "Articles reflect the opinions of authors, and not necessarily those of CPNO, the CPNO Board of Directors, The Messenger, or the editor." Marking any article as an opinion is redundant. Thank you to Gregory for pointing that out and for making me laugh in the process. (Several people have asked why that was a thing in the first place. It was me. I was trying to please everyone. Someone complained that articles weren't "fact-checked" so I thought

slapping a label on them made up for that. Instead, it was just confusing and even more divisive. Not my intent.) No more "Opinion" designations in The Messenger going forward!

Another neighbor has stepped up to help The Messenger, and he is a newbie! Welcome to the neighborhood, Dillon! Dillon comes to us with loads of professional experience in the publishing field, which is certainly a help to me. (I come with no experience in the publishing field, in case that wasn't obvious!) I am excited to see how much better The Messenger will be with two people working on it instead of just one.

Thanks to everyone who gives me feedback about The Messenger every month. A special shout out to Naoya Wada for being on the cover last month. Sorry you were blindsided, but I got a ton of great feedback about the "good looking man on the cover!"

See you at Fall Fest!

Sterling St National Night Out Recap

By Alexis von Dickmann



On Tuesday August 1st, Sterling Street was buzzing with activity from sun up to sun down! In the morning, kids on the street were heading to the first day of school. In the evening, neighbors gathered on the street for the annual National Night Out celebration.

Thanks to the support of CPNO, approximately fifty people including residents, police officers, and other public service workers were able to enjoy pizza, refreshments, and a frozen treat of their choice from the Atlanta Ice Cream Truck. The Atlanta Fire Department brought hats for the kids and fire safety leaflets for the adults. The only uninvited guest was a very pesky bee – thankfully it didn't stay too long.

National Night Out is a great opportunity to get outside, support our strong community, and foster camaraderie with first responders and public service providers. Thanks again to CPNO for supporting this event and hope to see everyone out on Sterling St the first Tuesday in August next year!



Welcome and Thanks!

By Roger Bakeman, membership@candlerpark.org

CPNO welcomes new members:

- Gabrielle and Tom Benacin
- Bob and Liz Carroll
- Megan Pritchard

... and 5 others who wished to remain anonymous.

CPNO thanks members for their donation:

- Sloan Smith

... and 1 other who wished to remain anonymous.

Results of the Historic Designation Committee Funding Vote at the August 21 CPNO Meeting

At the Candler Park Neighborhood Organization meeting on Monday, August 21, the official voting results are that the Historic Designation Committee motion passed 133 in favor and 106 opposed, with three abstentions. The motion that passed was for CPNO to provide an initial \$5,000 to the Committee and up to an additional \$15,000 matching funds the Committee will raise.

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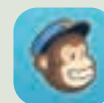
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Mulberry Fields Gone Wylde!

By Kristy Bible | Community Events Manager
& Oakhurst Garden Site Coordinator

Save the date, Candler Park Neighbors! Mulberry Fields Gone Wylde will take place on October 7, 2023, 3PM-8PM at Mulberry Fields (1301 Iverson Ave. NE). There will be an active children's corner, food from Wylde Grill and Coffyn Pyes, cold beverages, treats from King of Pops, s'mores by the fire and entertainment by Conondrums and Webster. Of course, the beloved Chik a Billy will be lighting up the sky to end the evening. You don't want to miss out!

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Cuban Mojo Chicken Thighs

Submitted by Kerry Hanson

I recently tried this recipe from What's Gaby Cooking and I was hooked. It's so easy, perfect for summer, and full of flavor. If you have time I suggest marinating the chicken over night. This marinade would also be excellent on pork and seafood.

INGREDIENTS

- 6 cloves of garlic
- 1 medium shallot, roughly chopped
- 2 tsp kosher salt
- 1 1/2 tsp ground cumin
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1/2 tsp freshly ground black pepper
- zest of 1 lime
- 1/3 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/3 extra virgin olive oil
- 3 lbs boneless, skinless chicken thighs

INSTRUCTIONS

In a blender, combine all the marinade ingredients and blend until smooth. Pour 1/3 cup of marinade into a small bowl and reserve it for the dipping sauce. Toss the chicken with the remaining marinade. Marinate in the fridge for at least an hour or overnight.

Prepare a grill for medium high heat, and lightly oil the grill grates. Grill the chicken for approximately 10-15 minutes (or until the internal temperature reaches at least 165°F for thighs and 150°F to 155°F for breasts), turning every 5-7 minutes.

Transfer the reserved sauce to a non-stick skillet and reduce over medium high heat for 3-5 minutes until thickened. Drizzle over the grilled chicken and serve.



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Why Is Candler Park “Significant” Anyway?

A Brief Developmental History

By Emily Taff

This is an updated version of an article that appeared in the September 2017 Candler Park Messenger.

Historic significance has to do with the ability of a place today to tell us about the past. As Doug Young, Director of Atlanta’s Office of Design puts it, many properties and districts in Atlanta are significant because they represent a key piece of Atlanta’s developmental history, they tell a story. Visually, they have changed little enough over time that they are “snapshots in time” of a period or perhaps several periods. Candler Park is one of those awesome places where its history, a piece of Atlanta’s story, can be read just by walking down the street.

Most of what we see in Candler Park today is an excellent example of an early 20th century streetcar suburb. However, as most of you know, the neighborhood’s developmental history begins a few decades earlier as the community of Edgewood, a railroad suburb that grew up along the railroad in the 1870s and was incorporated as a town in 1899.

From Railroad to Streetcar Suburb

As a railroad suburb, Edgewood was oriented to the Georgia Railroad stop at “Mayson’s Crossing” where Candler Park Drive (originally Mayson Avenue) once crossed the railroad, and today the site of the MARTA office building. The town extended north and south of the tracks. On the north side development was along DeKalb and on streets at the center of Candler Park today including Mell, Candler Park Drive, and Oakdale. The new town had about 1300 residents, both black and white, from a wide variety of occupations including businessmen, professionals, tradespersons, laborers and even those outlying farmers. By 1907, the lack of paved streets, sidewalks, sewers, water and gas lines were beginning to wear on residents and in 1909 Edgewood was annexed into the City of Atlanta. Immediate improvements were made which gave developers the incentive they needed to sell lots and houses oriented around the two streetcar lines—along DeKalb and along McLendon to Clifton.

In cities across the United States the introduction of the streetcar between 1890 and 1920 extended the opportunity for home ownership in suburban neighborhoods to middle- and working-class households. Because streetcars made numerous stops spaced at short intervals developers platted rectilinear subdivisions where homes, generally on small lots, were built within a five- or 10-minute walk of the streetcar, creating a much more continuous development pattern than the “node” development of earlier railroad suburbs. In the former town of Edgewood this resulted in infill residential growth east and west of Mayson’s Crossing.

Additionally, neighborhood-oriented commercial facilities, such as grocery stores, bakeries, and drugstores were clustered at the intersections of streetcar lines or along the more heavily traveled routes. The commercial buildings we frequent today at the intersections of McLendon with Oakdale and Clifton sprang into being in the 1910s and 20s. Similar brick commercial buildings were also built on DeKalb primarily where MARTA is today.

Across the country, streetcar subdivisions coincided with the popularity of the Craftsman Bungalow, a modest, low-cost house, which was well-suited to the narrow lots of streetcar-oriented plats. Candler Park was platted by numerous individual developers and expanded in increments as adjoining parcels of land were subdivided and the existing grid of streets extended. Because Atlanta was in a period of intense growth, these subdivisions were rapidly platted and developed over a very short period of time which resulted in streetscapes that are very similar and compatible with one another while not being completely



One of two remaining early 20th century commercial areas in Candler Park.

homogenous. Candler Park as we know it today was almost completely developed by 1930 and little new construction occurred until the 1940s when the post-World War II building boom kicked in.

Post-WWII development

Post World War II development is also an important part of Candler Park’s story and definitely important in the larger story of Atlanta. Despite the growth of suburbs outside of the city during this housing boom, there was also housing demand within the city limits. In Candler Park, new “American Small Houses” and a ranch house or two were constructed on undeveloped land at the north side of the neighborhood. Some post-World War II housing likely also replaced earlier homes of the African American community which had a quickly-decreasing presence in the neighborhood at this time.

Finally, in the late 1950s and 60s, a few large lots remaining in the neighborhood, sites of rather grand Victorian homes located on the outer reaches of the former town of Edgewood, were developed as apartment complexes. Changes to apartment zoning regulations in 1965, however, appear to have pretty much halted this type of apartment building construction throughout the City.

Other parts of Candler Park’s story that can be read in our streetscapes include a small handful homes and the Old Stone Church, a testament to the early African American community here, and the newer houses around Freedom Park which are a reminder of the plans for a highway and the “freeway revolts” that stopped it.

Glimpses into our Edgewood past can still be seen despite the march of bungalows. Some of the oldest houses in Candler Park can be found at the center of the neighborhood near the old “Mayson’s Crossing” and up Oakdale. Some are the elaborate homes of illustrious Edgewood citizens while others are plain gabled or pyramidal-roofed cottages, modest, late-Victorian dwellings in a “delightful suburb.”

These are some of “snapshots in time” contained in Candler Park. Read more about Candler Park history at candlerpark.org/history and biracialhistoryproject.org



The rapid growth of the city at this time resulted in the nearly complete development of Candler Park between Moreland and Clifton by 1928-30.



The Candler Parkside Condos were among the first modern apartment complexes built in 1951.



Modest bungalows mostly built between 1910 and 1919 line Mansfield.

Historic Designation COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Upcoming “deep dive” Community Meetings will focus on essential topics covered by the draft regulations for a *potential* Candler Park Historic District. **MEETING #1 was RESCHEDULED.**
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Thursday, September 7, 7 pm

1. How it works: Zoning and Historic District Rules

Thursday, October 5, 7 pm

2. What Does it Mean for Me? Residential Options I
(*Lots, Massing and Scale*)

Thursday, October 19, 7 pm

3. What Does it Mean for Me? Residential Options II
(*Design and Details*)

Date tbd

4. Districtwide Options (*Density, Parking, etc*)

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Call for Volunteers!

Submitted by Erica Greenblatt

We are thrilled for this year's Candler Park Fall Fest which will be bigger and better than ever! From fantastic musical performances, to a 5K race, to artist booths, to Kidlandia, to a variety of delicious food vendors, and so much more, Fall Fest has something for everyone.

And we need YOU to help us pull it off!

Become a Fall Fest volunteer and gain an opportunity to develop new skills, broaden perspectives, and forge meaningful connections with diverse groups of people, all while giving back to an important cause - our neighborhood.

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Fall Ball SEPTEMBER 23

Tour of Homes SEPTEMBER 24

Artist Market, Music & 5K
SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 1

Tour of Homes September 24th

Submitted by Erica Greenblatt

Candler Park's Tour of Homes is almost here! This year's tour features a number of lovely cottages with clever renovations, a tiny house, a live-work commercial building and a neighborhood history display in one of the neighborhood's oldest commercial buildings. Come see what's behind the charming facades of the homes owners have graciously offered to share; we guarantee you'll be surprised!

The tour takes place the Sunday BEFORE Fall Fest, from noon to six. Visit <https://fallfest.candlerpark.org/tour-of-homes> to purchase tickets and for additional details. Tickets can also be purchased the day of the tour at Candler Park Market.

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Captain George



Jamie Anderson



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Candler Park & Lake Claire neighbors.

WHAT:
Neighborhood Pub Crawl.
3 bars, 1 hour @ each bar.
Llamas, Games, Neighbors.

WHEN:
Thurs. November 9 at 7:30pm sharp.

WHERE:
Start at Hudson Grill, then Brewhouse,
then Euclid Avenue Yacht Club.

WHY:
Fundraising/Friendraising for CPNO

TICKETS:
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Don't Be Fooled By Food Label Claims

By Gail Turner-Cooper, Candler Park Resident and Founder, Align Health

Food labels at the grocery store can be difficult to understand. Many products make big promises that often turn out to hide that they are glorified junk food. Customer demand for nutritious products has caused companies to label their foods in new and increasingly confusing ways. Not every meal we eat will only be fresh vegetables, fruits, meats, and other whole foods. Processed foods can be a small part of your diet, but the labeling is intentionally confusing. Fortunately, there are ways to see through the clutter and identify foods that support your health.

The first tip is to try to ignore the front of the package claims. Statements such as “made with whole grains” or “made with real fruit!” are often hiding the fact that the first few ingredients are sugar or corn syrup. Gluten-free or paleo labels are helpful for those with certain food sensitivities or dietary restrictions but do not guarantee the product is healthy. A paleo or gluten-free cookie is still a cookie and likely has a ton of sugar and chemicals and still should be treated as a rare dessert.

The key to understanding the food you eat is to read the ingredient list. The goal is to recognize the items listed. Ingredients are listed in descending order by weight, so the first few items will comprise the bulk of the product. If the item starts with sugar, high-fructose corn syrup, or some chemical you don't recognize, the product is not healthy. Ideally, the product will only have items that you understand and could otherwise buy in the store individually. Processed foods often have many preservatives packed into them that keep them stable and fresh on the shelf for months. While this may be convenient, those chemicals can be difficult for your body to process.

One sneaky trick to look out for is the serving size. Some items will claim that the item is two or four or even eight servings when in reality you are going to eat the whole thing at once. The claims of low calories or healthy snacks may not be valid if you are only supposed to nibble the edge. Also, if you are sensitive to salt or limiting sugars, the low value on the label can be misleading if you don't account for the additional servings.

Sugar makes its way into processed foods in all sorts of ways. New forms of sweeteners are being created all of the time to avoid being labeled as sugar or not showing a calorie count. Naturally occurring sugars found in fruit or honey are quite different from added sugars like corn syrup and sucralose. But they are still sugar nonetheless. Sugar alcohols are still just sugars even if they don't emit heat when burned and therefore are considered zero calories.

The artificial sweeteners are actually significantly sweeter to your tongue than sugar, by 200 to 20,000 times! Your body will therefore crave that sugary sweetness leading you to want more processed foods that are not delivering the best set of nutrients.

When buying processed foods, it is worth the effort to take a minute and read the ingredients and understand what is actually in the product you are buying. Unfortunately, the claims on the front can't be easily trusted. By taking a few seconds and having a plan, you can make choices that serve your health needs. Note that the top foods are ones that don't have a box or a label and these types of foods serve you the best.

Yog In Candler Park

Photos from last month's yoga in Candler Park, submitted by Brittany Schwartzwald



CPNO Officer and Committee Report for August 20, 2023

Public Safety- Larry Compton

Three vehicles were stolen in the neighborhood last month. I now recommend using a wheel lock device regardless of vehicle model if you have concerns or street park for extended periods.

Fire Station 12 is still under construction but I have seen Engine 12 and Engine 18 (Kirkwood) responding to calls in the neighborhood. We will continue to monitor progress.

Infrastructure- Naoya Wada

Meeting with CM Farokhi at the end of the month to discuss:

- Safer McLendon next steps
- Sidewalks

Looking for community input on what else Candler Park would like for us to focus on. Feel free to email your thoughts to: infrastructure@candlerpark.org

Historic Designation- Emily Taff

The Historic Designation Committee met Wednesday, July 26 via zoom.

Committee thoroughly reviewed a draft outline

for the August 24 Community Meeting with Aaron Fortner. Discussed revisions, questions for a companion survey, materials needed for meetings and publicity about the meetings.

There were no changes to the partial CPNO funding request of the Committee.

Additionally, following a suggestion, we have set up a facebook group ("Candler Park HD Discussion") for notifications and discussion.

Membership-Roger Bakeman

Membership for 2022 topped out at 780. As of mid-August this year it is 775, almost there. Renewals have been particularly strong this year. Last year there were 570 renewals; this year there have been 683.

Freedom Park Conservancy- Mary Cox

Help Show Some Love to Freedom Park by collecting fallen limbs and litter.

Saturday September 16th, 9 am to 11 am

We will have teams working in each leg of Freedom Park who will stack fallen limbs and litter on the street for the City Parks Department to remove.

Trash bags will be provided, please bring a water bottle and gloves. A few wheelbarrows will be needed at each location, let us know if you have one we could use. We may need to adjust the start locations, so watch for emails updates. Please sign up by Thursday, September 14th so we can finalize plans.

- South leg (Inman Park) please meet at 9 am at the intersection of the south side of Austin Avenue and Freedom Park
- North leg (Poncey Highland) please meet at 9 am in the park on the northeast corner of the intersection of E. John Lewis Parkway NE and the John Lewis Parkway NE
- East leg (Candler Park) please meet at 9 am at the intersection of the west side of Euclid Avenue and the south side of North Avenue.
- West leg (O4W) please meet at southeast corner of the intersection of North Highland Ave and Randolph St.

To sign up please go to: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20fof45acad23a5ff2-limb/3718780#/>

Thanks for your service to Candler Park.

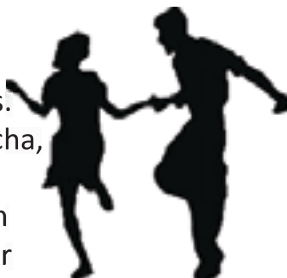


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August 21, 2023 CPNO Members Meeting – Draft Minutes (Hybrid)

The meeting was called to order at 7:00pm by Christina Hodgen, President. The motion, to adopt the agenda, passed by unanimous consent. The motion , to approve the July Minutes, passed by unanimous consent.

Guest Speaker:

APD, Zone 6 officer, Lt.Butler, reported that there were no crimes against persons only against property.

Wylde Center/Mulberry Fields- Stephanie Van Parys, Executive Director, and Natalie Anderson requesting of 2year pledge to their Capitol Fund Campaign donation of \$30,000. The Campaign is for renovations to the storm water system. Open House Sunday, August 27th, 3-5pm; “Mulberry Fields Gone Wylde” is October 7.

Nominating Committee will be lead by Walter Brown and includes Amy Stout, Ken Edelstein, Stacey Burton, Eric Dusenbury.

DJ Roedger announced a survey about the NPU is available at (tinyurl.com/swnpu).

Amy Wheeler

Fall Fest activities will occur over two weekends: Fall Ball and Tour of Homes September 23 and 24; Fun Run,5K, and FallFest will be held weekend of October 1.

Historic Designation Committee- Emily Taff, Chair, is requesting funds. The motion to call the question passed The motion to fund the Historic Designation Committee request for \$5,000 and \$15,000 passed. (The vote is provisional- will need to be verified by Membership due to online and in-person voting count.)

Treasurer Report-Amy Wheeler

Mary Lin requested and was given their yearly donation (\$1,000).

Zoning- Jason Key

The motion to support the application (V-23-100) for 451 Page Avenue passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30pm.

Submitted by Bonnie Palter, Secretary

August 21, 2023

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Date	Day	Time	Location	Description
Vandalism - Property	7/21/2023	Friday	2330	1300 Block McClendon Ave NE
Vandalism – Property	7/21/2023	Friday	2350	1500 Block Dekalb Ave NE
Stolen Vehicle	7/21/2023	Friday	1400	500 Block Sterling St NE
Burglary (Business)	7/24/2023	Monday	0340	1100 Block McClendon Ave NE
Theft from Vehicle	7/26/2023	Wednesday	1530	400 Block Callan Cir NE
Stolen Vehicle	8/3/2023	Thursday	0023	1500 Block Iverson St NE
Vandalism – Property	8/6/2023	Sunday	1900	1500 Block Dekalb Ave NE
Vandalism - Property	8/8/2023	Tuesday	1900	1600 Block Dekalb Ave NE
Burglary (Residence)	8/9/2023	Tuesday	1620	300 Block Elmira PI NE
Stolen Vehicle	8/14/2023	Monday	1930	300 Block Elmira PI NE
Vandalism - Property	8/19/2023	Saturday	0943	1600 Block Dekalb Ave NE
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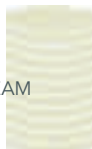
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