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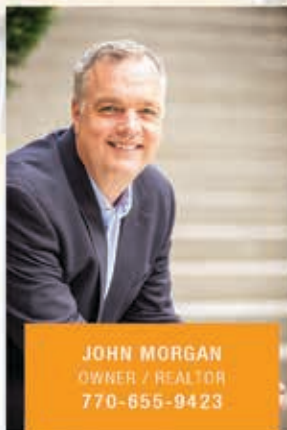
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Halloween Fun and Safety

By Dana Fowle, president@candlerpark.org



For many fall is your favorite season. Dropping leaves and cooler weather are welcome changes. We can get back to sitting on our porches with a light sweater and shelve until next season the often heard refrain, “Whew, it’s hot. I’ve got to go inside.”

Our children (and many adults), naturally, are looking forward to Halloween. Some are already planning elaborate costumes, which means they’re covered up in ghoulishly dark get-ups.

But here’s a scary holiday statistic about this favorite month. According to the National Safety Council, more than any other day of the year, more children are hit and killed by cars. The NSC’s “Injury Facts” reports, in 2016 most pedestrian traffic deaths occurred in urban settings at night. Folks, that’s us.

There is a great solution. Head over to Page Avenue’s annual hoppin’ Halloween trick-or-treating street party. There are no cars allowed. Instead, it’s wide open for little people to run from house to house collecting candy. Also, don’t forget the home with a different kind of treat: books for children. Adults, drag a cooler along and enjoy seeing neighbors.

But, you will walk to get there, so here’s a great reminder of ways to keep it a fun, safe Halloween night.

PRESIDENTIAL BRIEFING

TRICK OR TREATERS’ SAFETY TIPS

- Children should always be accompanied by an adult.
- For older children who will trick or treat with friends, plan their route.
- Put reflective tape or glow sticks on costumes.

Many of the Halloween night accidents, according to the stats, also involves an impaired driver so this would be the night to grab a cab, Uber or Lyft to get around. If you haven’t tried these options yet, download the apps now so you’re ready.

MOTORIST SAFETY TIPS

- Watch for children and pedestrians waiting at crosswalks and possibly darting into the street.
- Enter and exit driveways very carefully.
- New drivers stay off the roads on Halloween.

Don’t forget before you head out to fill the kids up with some good food first. Candler Park has a number of great, family-friendly restaurants. They’re expecting you.

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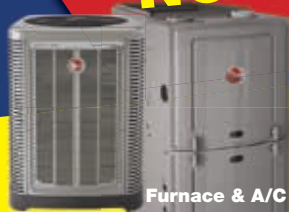
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OCTOBER

- 6** Atlanta Cluck Fest, 11 am – 7 pm, Candler Park
Fried chicken festival, ticketed event
For more info, visit www.atlcluckfest.com
- 8** CPNO Board Meeting, 7 pm, The Wondershop
- 15** CPNO Members Meeting, 7 pm, 1st Existentialist Church
- 20** L5P Halloween Festival and Parade, Little 5 Points
- 26** Movie Night “Won’t You Be My Neighbor”, 7 pm, Candler Park
Sponsored by the Neighborhood Church

In case of cancellations or changes, check CPNO’s online Events at candlerpark.org. For meetings at Epworth, knock on door at street level to get in. All CPNO meetings are open to the public.



Hungarian Food Lovers Night at Palacsinta!

Palacsinta Hungarian Bakery at the corner of McLendon and Oakdale announces its new weekly event: Hungarian food lovers’ night every Saturday evening. Come dine al fresco with live music and enjoy authentic Hungarian specialties that will change every week. Maria Nagy and her team will share the best of the culinary delights from her homeland.

There will be two seatings each night: 6 pm or 7:30 by reservation only. Space will be very limited.

For more information and to make a reservation, visit the Palacsinta Facebook page @palacsintallc



Support the Library on Ponce at Its Used Book Sale

By Barbara Chelikowsky, Friends of Ponce Library

Mark your calendars now for the Fall used book sale sponsored by the Friends of Ponce Library to be held on Saturday, November 10, 2018, 10:00 am – 2:00 pm at the Library at 980 Ponce de Leon Avenue NE, Atlanta 30306. Come support the library while taking the opportunity to pick up some really great titles at bargain prices. Choose from a variety of hardback and paperback books in all genres including fiction, non-fiction, biographies, history, science fiction, home and gardening, children’s and young adult. While you’re at the sale, why not join the Friends of Ponce Library or renew your membership for a \$10 yearly fee. All membership and sale funds are used to purchase books and supplies for the branch as well as support children’s and community programs hosted at the Library.



Welcome New Members and Thank You Contributors

By Roger Bakeman, membership@candlerpark.org

CPNO welcomes new members:

Diego Sabogal
The Cook family

CPNO thanks members for their contributions:

Martha and Jean-Francois Ille
Scott Askins
...and others who wished to remain anonymous

Movie Night in Candler Park: “Won’t You Be My Neighbor?”

By Rev. Andy Woodworth, Co-Pastor of Neighborhood Church Atlanta, A United Methodist Community

“A neighborhood is a place that if you felt worried or scared would take care of you...” - Fred Rogers

On Friday, Oct 26th at 7:00pm, you are invited (along with the whole neighborhood!) to a night of fun, music, and a movie. The evening kicks off with a community-building group karaoke session - you are invited to gather at 7pm in Candler Park to “sing your heart out” to familiar and popular songs, concluding with a song or two from the Mr. Rogers TV show. Then at 7:30pm, the evening continues with a free screening of the documentary that looks at the life and impact of Fred Rogers. What better way to watch this movie that highlights the work of being a kind and compassionate neighbor than with your friends and neighbors in Candler Park?

The documentary film “Won’t You Be My Neighbor?” takes an intimate look at America’s favorite neighbor: Mister Fred Rogers. A portrait of a man whom we all think we know, this emotional and moving film takes us beyond the zip-up cardigans and the land of make-believe, and into the heart of a creative genius who inspired generations of children with compassion and limitless imagination.

This event is free, and residents of any neighborhood are invited and warmly welcome. The event is offered as the concluding community event of a fall series at Neighborhood Church, a new and becoming church in Candler Park. Neighborhood Church is open, inclusive, and community-



oriented - and the church community has been focusing in worship services and in practical ways in September and October on the work of “neighboring” as a spiritual practice - seeing the divine in all the people who live around you, or that you encounter out in the community. If you have any questions about the movie or Neighborhood Church, email andy@neighborhoodchurchatl.com or visit neighborhoodchurchatl.com.



Photo credit: Rob Giersch

Join the Fun of Halloween on Page Ave.

For those young and young at heart... As you know, Page Ave has become ground zero for Halloween revelers of all ages, and we have been closing the street from McLendon to Clifton Terrace for about 6 years. We expect on average around 1000 trick or treaters + their parents.

Candler Park benefits from our efforts because it provides a safe, traffic free zone for kids to Trick or Treat from 6:30 - 9:30 on Halloween night! Come one and come all to this amazing neighborhood tradition!!

Block Party on DeKalb Avenue Featuring Pumpkin Carving

On October 20, Brad Goodwin will be hosting a pumpkin carving block party at 1564 DeKalb Ave from noon to midnight. Come carve a pumpkin, eat some BBQ, and enjoy some live music. All residents on the blocks of DeKalb, Mell, McLendon, Sheppard, and Glendale are welcome to attend. Bring a pumpkin, a chair, and your beverage of choice. Pumpkin carving tools will be provided.



The League of Urban Gardeners Reveals Its New Logo

By Emily Taff and Scott Jacobs, Candler Park Residents



Urban Gardeners with Harper Wolf. From left to right: Eva Belle, Tony Gal, Emily Taff, Harper Wolf, Scott Jacobs, Patty Giblin, Nancy Porteous, and Peter Belle.

In April, the League of Urban Gardeners, put out a notice of a logo design contest on Nextdoor looking for a local young artist to design a logo for the group. The League of Urban Gardeners was originally formed in 2014 in Candler Park, and quickly grew into its present membership of around 110 local gardeners including members from many surrounding communities. The League of Urban Gardeners celebrates urban gardening of all forms and all levels. Members share an affection for vegetables and flowers, and gather regularly to share personal experience, tour gardens, and trade advice on gardening on the small, often shady, in-town lots, community gardens, decks, and porches. Tomatoes in the front yard are something to be celebrated, purple pole beans trained up to the eaves of your house inspire jealousy, and azaleas that refuse to be pruned? Well, the urban gardeners can all get behind that.

The League settled on a logo design created by Harper Wolf, a high school junior at the Ben Franklin Academy and a Candler Park native. The hand-drawn text is framed by vegetables and flowers with the Atlanta skyline in the background. It gives the perfect impression of one peering



Created by Harper Wolf

through the garden at the city in the distance. The simplicity and unique style grabbed the group from the beginning.

As it turns out, Harper is as into gardening as she is illustrating. She is involved in the school's Green Club where she enjoys growing plants and frequenting Emory's Farmers Market. She loves to draw in her free time so she jumped at the opportunity to participate in the logo design contest. She sketched her drawing first on paper, then transferred it to Adobe Illustrator. Harper has enjoyed getting to know the League of Urban

Gardeners and looks forward to staying involved in the organization.

You may have seen the logo around since it was officially adopted this summer. When you see this logo, you know that your local gardeners are behind it!

For more information about the League of Urban Gardeners or to subscribe to our mailing list, contact leagueofurbangardeners@gmail.com.

“Porch Party” in Mulberry Fields on September 22



L5P Halloween Parade Grand Marshal

Press Release by Karen Heim, L5PHParade@gmail.com

Editor's Note: In case you missed it, this is a relevant repeat from September's issue of The Messenger.

This year's Little 5 Points Halloween Parade Grand Marshal is David Simpson. He insisted on sharing the spotlight with the memory of Holly Mull, because he says, "it's more about her than it is about me because she was the force behind getting it organized." David had the idea for a Halloween Parade for years before he approached Holly about organizing it. He felt that "Halloween should be our holiday; it really fits us more than anywhere else. We are the wacky, unusual community where people dress in odd ways on a daily basis, so it's a perfect fit for our little neighborhood."

David and Holly began planning the first Halloween Parade in 2001. Just six weeks before that parade, 9-11 occurred. David remembers, "we considered not having it because everyone was so traumatized by it, but we decided to go forward in resistance to that event. In honor of the first responders who died, we chose members of Atlanta Fire Dept. as Grand Marshals." Holly continued to organize the parade until her untimely passing, just ten days before the Halloween Parade in 2010.

David, a 12th generation Georgia native from Athens, started his business, Coyote Trading, on Seminole Ave. in 1988 and moved to his current location on Moreland Ave. in 1992 (one of only two businesses

to occupy that space in the past 40 years). He moved his business to L5P because "it's a progressive community, and because of the creative energy, the diversity in an area of entrepreneurship." David feels "the main importance of the Halloween Parade to the businesses is that it helps brand our neighborhood and has a year-long benefit."

The Little 5 Points Halloween Festival and Parade are on Sat., Oct. 20th. The event is the one-and-only annual fundraiser by the Little 5 Points Business Association, a non-profit organization that works to promote and protect the L5P community. David has been a L5PBA member for over 25 years, serving on the Board off and on during that time. He will be seen in the parade in his official capacity as Grand Marshal being towed by a tractor with his two kids and seven grandkids.

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Positive Developments for Schools in the Grady Cluster

By Annsley Klehr, Lake Claire Neighbors Education Chair

and the Mary Lin Representative to the Council of Intown Neighborhoods and Schools (CINS)

APS 2019-2020 School Start Date

Confusion abounds as I am trying to tell my son he has a summer birthday and yet school has already started and it's almost considered fall . . . well, almost. The temperatures have still been in the 90s! And then of course I tell him when school is over that it is summer break and yet it's still spring. He seems quite confused, but the confusion might soon be over.

If you had been wishing for the school year to start just a bit later, the crystal ball has been read and your wish may be granted. The Atlanta School Board has tentatively approved the academic calendars for the next three years, making the start date the second Monday in August. The 2019-2020 school year will begin on August 12th and end on May 22nd. Yes, you read it correctly! That means two more weeks of summer!

This year we started on August 1st and will end on May 24th.

So, how is it possible that there are two extra weeks? The past couple of years we have had weeklong breaks, but those will get shortened. Despite the shorter breaks, the proposed calendars will still give us a full week off for Thanksgiving, two weeks off over the winter holidays, and one week off for spring break in April.

Just think, in 7 months from now you can look forward to your 10 weeks of summer vacation! Thanks APS!

Inman Middle School Grants Recess

Dr. Kevin Maxwell, Inman's relatively new principal, said in an email to a parent, "I found in my 20 years of lunch supervision that middle and high school students only need 18-20 minutes of lunch. The other 10 minutes are times when students get into mischief." Therefore, he decided to carve 10 minutes out of the middle schoolers' lunch for recess. He implemented something similar to this when he was a principal in Indiana. His goal is to eventually expand this lunch/recess period to a total of 35 minutes.

According to Dr. Maxwell, connection teachers are noting how much easier it is to monitor lunch, and classroom teachers have



David T. Howard School renovation is underway. Source: APS website, Weekly Construction Progress Report as of September 28, 2018

been pleasantly surprised with a higher level of engagement in class after lunch. The only downside is the 8th graders wish these changes had started 2 years ago!

Howard Middle School Construction On Track

The David T. Howard School, in 2020 will become the new Inman Middle School, but Inman's name will not carry over. This historically named building was named after David T. Howard, former slave, civic activist, and philanthropist. Born into slavery in 1849, he eventually rose in ranks to become an undertaker with his own mortuary business, becoming one of the city's first black millionaires. Though he gave to many African-American institutions in Atlanta, David T. Howard School was one of his final contributions. Donated in 1923 as an elementary school and later a high school, it remained open until its closing in 1976. The Howard School educated several well-known African-Americans: Martin Luther King, Jr., Maynard Jackson, Vernon Jordan, Herman J. Russell, Eldrin Bell, and Walt Frazier. According to the David T. Howard National Alumni Association, Inc.,

Howard was a testament to the high scholarship of the student body, the dedication of the faculty and the recognition of adherence to those standards established by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges which bestowed accreditation upon David T. Howard High School.

Located on the corner of Randolph Street and John Wesley Dobbs Avenue in the Old Fourth Ward, Howard school is on track and projected to be completed by August 2020. It is a building with stories of the past and holds great promise for the Grady Cluster Future.

The renovation could not be finished sooner as Inman is bursting at the seams and beyond. In case you have not had the lovely drive-by opportunity on Virginia Avenue, the whole field is consumed by trailers and milling students. Inman has a capacity of 875 students but has currently enrolled over 1,000. This \$52 million 2017 Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (SPLOST) project will house up to 1,375 students with 25 students per classroom. The current building is getting an addition and updates to allow space for students in the continual boom of the Grady Cluster.

Positive Developments Continued

When Howard opened its doors in 1923, it took the place of three grammar schools, two of which opened in 1866 for children of freed slaves. Today it will house 6th-8th grade children from a variety of backgrounds, socio-economic groups, races, and cultures. Its rich past and colorful future will pave the way for many educational opportunities to come.

Mary Lin Elementary Enrichment Opportunities

Back to school night at Mary Lin Elementary School was on Thursday, September the 10th. This was a night where teachers presented the curriculum and upcoming trips to those caregivers and parents inside of their children's classroom. Principal Sharyn Briscoe highlighted some key features and enrichment activities that Mary Lin offers which help foster the Grady Cluster's signature theme, College and Career Readiness. Briscoe also pointed out that all opportunities below are part of intentional planning and school-based autonomy due to the fact that our cluster is (and has been for

several years), a Charter System (different than a Charter School):

- 1. Spanish is offered in grades K-2 once per week for 45 minutes. This exposure model allows the students to have continuous instruction in a foreign language for three years. Many of our pre-K feeder schools also offer Spanish, so this is also a continuation. Note, this class is meant for exposure and students will not receive a letter grade.
- 2. Band and orchestra are offered for students in grades 4 and 5 twice per week for 45 minutes. Students that choose not to participate in instrumental music will have chorus twice per week for 45 minutes.
- 3. Students in grades K-4 receive Technology instruction once per week for 45 minutes. The focus is on keyboarding, Google classroom, and some coding. Fifth grade students receive technology support during their ELA/ writing block once per week. Note,

this class is enrichment and students will not receive a letter grade.

- 4. The GATE model for gifted-identified students has changed, most significantly for 5th grade. There was a meeting for all GATE parents before the Curriculum Night and there will be follow-up meetings per grade level that will be announced by the end of next week.
- 5. All classes will participate in Social Emotional Learning (SEL) that includes daily class meetings and one hour of lessons using the Second Step curriculum provided by Atlanta Public Schools.

(Source: Mary Lin's 9/7/18 email communication, the Rocket Blast)



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Grady Cluster Principals Discuss Achievements, Challenges and Teamwork

By Ellen Mayer, Co-president of Council Intown Neighborhoods and Schools (CINS)

On September 5, the Council of Intown Neighborhoods and Schools (CINS) hosted its annual Principals' Forum at Inman Middle School. The Principals' Forum gives parents of current and prospective Grady Cluster students and other community members a chance to hear directly from the principals about trends, achievements, challenges and how they work collaboratively to provide high-quality public education for the more than 6,000 students who attend Grady High School, Inman Middle School and the cluster's four traditional elementary schools* and two K-8 academies**.

In terms of academic achievement, the Grady Cluster continues to excel. The principals were pleased with the early results on their students' Georgia Milestones performance last year, though detailed information will not be available until October. (Note: On Nov. 7, CINS will host a follow-up event, The State of the Grady Cluster, where cluster demographics, test scores and other facts and figures will be explored in depth. For details and registration, visit www.cinsatlanta.org.)

Grady High School administrators reported that they had seen a marked uptick in students taking advantage of the school's Advanced Placement (AP) courses, with almost half of the 1,355 students currently enrolled in one or more AP courses. In 2007, only 189 Grady students took AP tests for college credit; last year, there were 619.

While parents were curious about academics, what seemed to resonate with many was the way the principals described how they work as a team. They laughed about weekend and evening group texts and said one of their shared goals has been to continue to grow the percentage of students who stay in the cluster from kindergarten through 12th grade. In some cluster neighborhoods, families have often sent their children to public elementary schools, only to then transfer them to private schools for middle and high school. Going into this school year, 83 percent of Inman sixth graders came from the four cluster elementary schools, and 75 percent of Grady freshmen came from the cluster. These numbers reflect steady increases over time, though Grady principal Betsy Bockman noted that the percentage for Inman sixth graders had hovered around 75 percent in recent years, so 83 percent is big jump.

In that same vein, the elementary school principals reported that they were building community across their schools by creating opportunities for students to interact before middle school. This year the elementary

schools will take field trips together to the High Museum of Art, and cluster music teachers have created a Grady Cluster Music Club, where elementary students will perform together and get an early introduction to marching band.

The principals agreed that transportation continues to be a particular challenge across the cluster and throughout Atlanta Public Schools (APS). Nationwide, there is a shortage of bus drivers, and the rate of turnover is high. APS is further handicapped by frequent mechanical problems among its aging buses.

While less of a problem for elementary schools, which have smaller enrollment numbers and higher percentages of students who walk or carpool, late buses continue to be a tremendous problem for Inman and Grady. When students arrive late, they miss instructional time, and when first period classes are repeatedly interrupted by late arrivals, the entire class is affected. The principals noted that APS has instituted hiring bonuses to attract more bus drivers, and they are hopeful that bus-tracking apps currently being tested will help students, parents and school administrators be better prepared when things do go wrong.

To watch a video of the Principals' Forum, please visit www.cinsatlanta.org.

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How a Tragic Fire Led to the Development of Candler Park

By Jennifer J. Richardson, Candler Park Resident

Editor's Note: This interesting article reveals the history of many Candler Park street names. You may find yours within this story.

The “absolutely fireproof” Iroquois Theatre in Chicago opened its doors for the first time on November 27, 1903. Seven days later, on December 3, 1903, it burned to the ground, costing 602 humans their lives, and injuring 250 others. The theatre was packed with well-off women and children on the day of the fire, who’d gathered to see a live stage show called “Mr. Blue Beard” starring actor-comedian Eddie Foy. The matinee was interrupted at 3:15 p.m. when an arcing stage light caught nearby muslin curtains on fire. Before long, on stage scenery was in flames and the reputed fireproof asbestos main curtain—which turned out to be cotton—was also in flames.

The theatre had no fire alarms or sprinklers; fire escapes for the building were still under construction and unusable. All of the exit doors opened inward and there were no “panic bars” as is required today. Some exits were concealed behind thick velvet curtains. The balcony (which had cheaper seats) had locked gates to keep patrons from going downstairs to the more expensive seats during the performance. In an attempt to clear the smoke, stage hands opened some windows behind the stage, which only caused the blaze to accelerate and spread.

As panicked patrons attempted to flee, they blocked the inward opening exits. Firemen found victims in lines 20 people deep at these doors. Some people fled to the roof and jumped to their deaths in a nearby alley. Many died of smoke inhalation in their seats. The tragedy, the worst fire to that date in the United States set new standards for fire protection throughout the nation.

Mrs. Bertha Page, age 45, took her 12 year old son, Harold, to see the show on December 3. Both perished in the fire. Bertha was the wife of Charles T. Page (1840-1921). Page had fought in the Civil War, returned home and, being a cousin of Albert G. Spalding, helped organize a baseball team called the Forest City Baseball Club. It was the first regularly organized baseball club in the U.S. Page played first base for the team, and Spalding was the pitcher. Page moved to Chicago eventually, where he amassed a fortune in banking and investments. He was one of several men who bought the Chicago Cubs Baseball Team.

The loss of his wife and son in the Iroquois Theatre fire devastated Page, and he decided to leave Chicago with his surviving daughters, Florence and Edna, and move to Atlanta. He entered into a partnership with friend and

wealthy real estate developer Eugene R. “Ray” Hardendorf, also of Chicago. In 1907, the two men purchased 150 acres of land from the Edgewood Investment Company for \$250,000, whose president was Judge Whitefoord Smith. They planned to subdivide the land into 750 lots, and build streets and other amenities. They named their new company the Edgewood Park Land Company, because the land they bought was inside the old City of Edgewood, Georgia at the time. (Edgewood was annexed into the city of Atlanta in 1909.)

Page re-married two years after moving to Atlanta, and lived at 170 Clifton Avenue (old street numbering system). He set about marketing the lots in the Edgewood Park Subdivision. Hardendorf returned to Chicago where he bought a hotel, a section of lakefront land to develop, and even an island. In 1917, Page withdrew from the Edgewood Park Land Company, and sold his remaining undeveloped lots to Asa G. Candler for \$60,000. An estate known as the “Judge Hopkins Property” was part of the sale from Page to Candler. The Candler family marketed the rest of the lots in the old city of Edgewood and in 1922, Asa Candler gave the City of Atlanta the 53 acre Judge Hopkins land for use as a city park and golf course. “Candler Park” was dedicated in 1926 where Asa Candler, the honoree, made his last public appearance before his death. Even though the official name of the community was “Edgewood Park” or the old city of Edgewood, people began calling the neighborhood “Candler Park” because of the golf course and park.

Page, Hardendorf, and Candler all left their mark on what is today Candler Park. Candler Park has the park, Candler Park Drive, Candler Street and Callan Circle (named after an ancestral Candler home—as is Callanwolde.) Page Avenue is named for Charles T. Page and Lula Avenue (now Marlbrook) is named for Page’s second wife. Hardendorf Avenue is named for Ray Hardendorf, and Harriett Avenue is named for Hardendorf’s wife. To date, Muriel Avenue remains a mystery—Muriel is not the name of either developer’s daughter. Harold Avenue is named for the 12 year old son of Charles Page, who perished in the 1903 Iroquois fire. Thus, a tragedy in Chicago left an indelible mark on Candler Park neighborhood 115 years after the theatre fire.

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CPNO Officer and Committee Reports for September

These reports were submitted by officer and committee chairs prior to the September Members meeting.

The zoning committee met at the Wondershop on September 5, 2018 with a quorum of three members present. Items included on the agenda for votes were Zoning Ordinance Z-18-83 (Industrial Mixed Use Zoning District) and Ordinance Z-18-79 (Inclusionary Zoning Height Bonus). The Committee also discussed the phase II zoning ordinance update which will be voted on in October.

1. Zoning Ordinance Z-18-83: Legislation to amend the City of Atlanta 1982 Zoning Ordinance to add a new Chapter 16A entitled "I-MIX (Industrial Mixed-Use District)" to Part 16 of the Code of Ordinances. The Committee discussed the provisions of the ordinance which provides for the allowance of a mix of industrial and non-industrial uses in areas previously used for industrial, high density commercial, high density mixed-use, or office institutional purposes consistent with the City's Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP). Properties zoned C-3, C-4, C-5, O-I, I-1, I-2 and MRC-3 would be allowed to rezone to the I-Mix District and as drafted, would be considered a planned development and become one of Atlanta's quality of life districts created to accommodate residential and non-residential growth without losing land zoned for industrial uses in the process. Development under this new Chapter should be compatible with adjacent districts in terms of operation, scale and design. The committee also discussed potential impacts to the neighborhood based on the properties located on Dekalb Ave currently zoned I-1 as well as compatibility of some of the commercial uses allowed in the ordinance with a residential component of a development.

[Zoning Summary: Based on the Atlanta zoning map there appears to be five properties along Dekalb Ave that are currently zoned I-1: 1. 1590 Dekalb Ave - corner of Glendale and Dekalb (West side of Glendale) mostly vacant property formerly included VW garage; 2. 1548 Dekalb/313 Mell - corner of Mell and Dekalb (eastside of Mell) currently a parking lot adjacent to a condo property on Dekalb; 3. 313 Mell & rear parking lot (Rush Center); 4. 1514 Dekalb Ave. (address is 1522) - wall crawler climbing gym & other businesses; 5. Marta Property. Other property on Dekalb Ave. including 1530 Dekalb

Ave (formerly Radial Café & includes other businesses) and property from Glendale to Clifton facing Dekalb are all shown as C-2 which would not be eligible for the I-Mix zoning designation. The Candler Park Master Plan recommends the rezoning of all I-1, C-1 and C-2 properties on Dekalb Ave to be rezoned to MRC2 (mixed residential commercial with a recommended FAR of 3.696 and a maximum height of 60 ft (except back portion of Iverson Park - Marta property proposed as MR2, FAR of .348 and height limit of 35ft).]

It was noted that there is a lot of overlap and similarities between MRC2 and the proposed I-Mix ordinance in regard to allowed uses, FAR, lot coverage, maximum height, etc. although the I-Mix ordinance does call for 30% of gross

and the largest I-1 property (other than Marta) at the corner of Glendale and Dekalb is just under an acre in size (rear portion of property is R5). Although redevelopment of these properties in the future is possible, future impacts would be difficult to predict until there is an actual proposal submitted to the City - any associated rezoning would have to go through the normal process (future zoning has also been addressed by the neighborhood Master Plan). In general, impacts may be mitigated to some extent due to the requirements within the ordinance calling for compatibility with adjacent districts, by the relatively small size of the properties/existing buildings and by the strong master plan zoning recommendations. Based on the above and the goals and objectives of the ordinance to try to preserve employment opportunities of this nature within the City, the zoning committee voted 3-0 to recommend support for this ordinance.

2. Inclusionary Zoning Height Bonus: Z-18-79 provides that any multi-family development in a Height Bonus Area, in which 20% of the units are affordable, shall be eligible for a height bonus of one market-rate unit for each affordable housing unit provided on-site, up to 20% above the maximum number of housing units allowed by the underlying zoning district. The committee discussed the requirements of this ordinance and potential impacts to the neighborhood primarily related to the additional height as it might affect adjacent properties, locations, affordability, etc. This ordinance would supplement the two pending proposals for Mandatory inclusionary zoning, that if enacted,

would create requirements for new affordable housing in the BeltLine Overlay District and a separate Westside district. As a supplement, this ordinance would allow for the creation of Height Bonus Area designations throughout the City. The Ordinance is voluntary both on the part of the neighborhood and the developer and is intended to provide a height incentive for developers. Based on the CPNO's previous support of the Inclusionary Zoning ordinances for the beltline overlay and the Westside district and the height bonus being a voluntary incentive for neighborhoods and developers, the Zoning Committee voted 3-0 to recommend support for this ordinance.



floor area to be used for one or more industrial purpose (concurrency requirement) that is not included in MRC2. I-mix also allows uses such as micro breweries, distilleries, wineries with on-sight biergarten which are not allowed under MRC2. Of the I-1 parcels discussed, three of the properties are mostly vacant, parking lots and/or with small buildings, two are part of a commercial development with shared parking at 1522 & 1530 Dekalb Ave. which contains various small businesses including climbing wall, insurance agency, CrossFit gym, yoga studio, etc. with shared parking. The two I-1 buildings at this location are relatively small at approximately 10,000 and 16,000 sf respectively

CPNO Officer and Committee Reports for September

New Items for Discussion:

Atlanta Zoning Ordinance Phase II update – the committee discussed the requirements of the phase II zoning update and how to provide information to CPNO regarding these changes for a neighborhood to vote on the in October. Some of the changes that will directly affect the neighborhood include a change that allows accessory dwelling units in R4 and R5 zoning districts, changes to protect neighborhood character applicable to street facing garages, front porches, etc.. and changes that will eliminate the need for some side yard variances for second story additions by reducing allowed structure height equal to the amount that the structure does not meet the required side yard setback distance.

Education - Natasha Lutzman

On September 5, the Council of Intown Neighborhood Schools (CINS) hosted the Grady Cluster principals' forum, held at the Inman Middle School Auditorium. CINS is a nonprofit organization that supports Atlanta's

Grady cluster of schools through community engagement, advocacy and investment. This forum focused on, among other topics, cluster school enrollment and demographics. Slides from the meeting can be found at: <https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B1As4woplQEAZFFJmKlVMWxWeExXODFlRmlJLWdsbDg3UzlZ/view>

- Construction has started to renovate the David T. Howard School by August 2020 into Grady High School cluster's middle school. According to an article in Atlanta INTOWN by Clare S. Richie (see: <https://atlantaintownpaper.com/2018/09/history-being-reborn-revitalization-of-david-t-howard-school-on-track-in-o4w/>), construction is on track. As of early August, "the construction team had already demolished three buildings, erected the exterior scaffolding, begun site work grading, continued installing temporary electrical power, and more."

Looking Ahead

- Friday, October 5th, APS is hosting the 2018 APS State of the District at 11:00am at the

Walden Athletic Complex

- CINS will host the Grady Cluster Data Dig, an annual update and analysis of our schools' demographic data and test scores, in November. Exact date TBD - check the CINS website for updates (<https://www.cinsatlanta.org/index.html>)

Infrastructure Committee - Silvia Edelstein

Sidewalk Renewal Project update

100 addresses are on the final list submitted to contractor for a free custom quote. The deadline to move forward with a signed contract and payment in full is Friday, September 28, 2018.

Development - Emily Taff

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September 17 CPNO Members Meeting – draft minutes

These minutes are presented for review. They may be amended before being considered for official adoption at the October CPNO Members meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 7:03 pm by Dana Fowle, President. The motion to adopt the agenda passed. The motion to approve the August minutes passed. Thank you to Mojo Pizza and Pub for donating tonight's supper.

Guest Speakers:

- Lt. Crowder, Zone 6 Night Watch Commander, reported overall crime down 12% compared to this time last year. He was able to update the status of the homeless man living on the golf course. Lt. Crowder stated that the man went into Grady Hospital and will be assisted in finding housing.
- Atlanta Fried Chicken Festival - Jim Shumake, Food-Orama Events, described the festival as a ticketed event using renewable energy. The ticket cost is \$15 or \$35 for VIP. The festival will be October 6, 2018 from 11 am to 7 pm.
- Alyssa Ozer, representing the Frazer Center, announced their Family Fall Festival will be held October 28th. Tickets are \$5/person or \$20/family.

Announcements:

- Volunteers needed for the Nominating Committee.

- Porch Party at Mulberry Fields September 22, 2018.
- Candler Park Conservancy will be able to apply for a Park Pride Grant due to the CPNO donation of \$60,000.
- Page Avenue Block Party will be Halloween night 6:30 to 9:30pm.
- FallFest has covered all expenses with \$10,000 remaining on hand.
- Thank you to Silvia Edelstein who, using Magnifier 311, was responsible for \$80,000 of sidewalk repairs. She needs assistance with data entry for the 100 homeowners who have applied.

Votes:

- Motion to approve spending \$589 for the repurpose of old T-shirts into tote bags by ReLoom passed.
- Zoning- Motion that CPNO support the creation of a new Ordinance Z-18-83, Industrial Mix, passed. Motion that CPNO support the creation of a new Ordinance Z-18-79 did not pass.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:12 pm.

Submitted by Bonnie Palter, Secretary

September 17, 2018

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Drink



Party Punch

by NOTTHEPURPLE1

(Recipe makes 32, 4 oz. servings)

INGREDIENTS:

½ gallon strawberry sherbet
2 (64 fluid ounce) bottles fruit punch
1 (2 liter) bottle lemon-lime flavored carbonated beverage, chilled

DIRECTIONS:

Place sherbet in punch bowl. Pour in fruit punch and lemon-lime soda.

Garnish as you like.

Dine



Restaurant-Style Buffalo Wings

by Kelly

(Recipe makes 10 chicken wings)

INGREDIENTS:

½ cup all-purpose flour	oil for deep frying
¼ tsp. paprika	¼ c. butter
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper	¼ c. hot sauce
¼ tsp. salt	1 dash ground black pepper
10 chicken wings	1 dash garlic powder

DIRECTIONS:

In a small bowl mix together the flour, paprika, cayenne pepper and salt. Place chicken wings in a large nonporous glass dish or bowl and sprinkle flour mixture over them until they are evenly coated. Cover dish or bowl and refrigerate for 60 to 90 minutes.

Heat oil in a deep fryer to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). The oil should be just enough to cover wings entirely, an inch or so deep. Combine the butter, hot sauce, pepper and garlic powder in a small saucepan over low heat. Stir together and heat until butter is melted and mixture is well blended. Remove from heat and reserve for serving.

Fry coated wings in hot oil for 10 to 15 minutes, or until parts of wings begin to turn brown. Remove from heat, place wings in serving bowl, add hot sauce mixture and stir together. Serve.

Dessert



Seven Layer Bars

by Patty Tindall

(Recipe makes 3 dozen)

INGREDIENTS:

½ c. unsalted butter	1 c. chopped walnuts
1 ½ c. graham cracker crumbs	1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
1 c. semisweet chocolate chips	1 ⅓ cup shredded coconut
1 cup butterscotch chips	

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 350° F (175° C).

Line 13 x 9 inch pan with parchment paper.

Melt butter and mix in graham cracker crumbs. Press evenly over bottom of pan. Layer chocolate chips, butterscotch chips, and nuts over crumbs. Sprinkle coconut, and pour condensed milk over everything.

Bake until edges are golden brown, about 25 minutes. Let cool completely before cutting into bars.

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