

The Messenger

January 2009

News for Candler Park

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Meetings and Events

**CPNO general meeting January 19th
7:00 pm (social period @ 6:30 pm)**

CPNO general meetings are held every 3rd Monday at First Existentialist Cong., 470 Candler Park Drive; committee meetings are held at Epworth United Methodist, 1561 McLendon Avenue

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

January General Meeting Agenda:

- Welcoming remarks, approval of agenda and December minutes
- Officer and Committee Reports
- New Business - including votes on the following issues:
 - ◆ Iverson Park improvement plans
 - ◆ \$600 expenditure to frame panoramic pictures
 - ◆ \$50 expenditure for NPU-N dues
 - ◆ \$600 expenditure for First E rental
 - ◆ \$1800 expenditure for Epworth
 - ◆ \$60 expenditure for corporate reg. fee
 - ◆ Paideia Field Day application
 - ◆ Sweetwater 420 application
- Announcements and Open Forum

Submit February agenda items to any CPNO officer by January 26th, 2009

Events Calendar (open to all)

Wednesday January 7th @ 7pm

CPNO Zoning Committee - Epworth United Methodist Church, 2nd Floor

Saturday January 10th @ 8:30 am

Friends of Candler Park – park cleanup (meet at CP parking lot entrance)

Monday January 12th @ 7pm

CPNO Board of Directors - Epworth United Methodist Church, 2nd Floor

Monday January 19th @ 7pm

CPNO Regular Meeting - First Existentialist Congregation

Wednesday January 28th @ 7pm

CPNO Historic District Committee - Epworth United Methodist, 2nd Floor

Thursday January 29th @ 7pm

NPU-N - L5P Community Center

Wednesday February 4th 7pm

CPNO Zoning Committee - Epworth United Methodist Church, 2nd Floor

Cancel the Fall Fest?

By Mark Clement

Did you have a good time at the Candler Park Fall Fest this past year? Do you think our neighborhood festival adds value to our community? Do you think it is something in the neighborhood you look forward to each year? Do you enjoy seeing your friends, family and neighbors in a celebratory environment? Do you enjoy seeing great art and a free concert, practically in your own back yard? If you answered "yes" to any or all of these questions, email us at Fallfest@candlerparkfallfest.org to let us know how you feel. There is a slim chance that the Fall Fest could "fall through"! We need to know if you support your neighborhood festival!

[Editor's note: Please see related article on page 3.]

North and Moreland

One of Atlanta's Most Dangerous Intersections

By Nick Beaumed

The portion of North Avenue from Moreland Avenue to the intersection of Euclid may be the most dangerous street in Candler Park. The North Avenue/Moreland intersection is notorious for spawning accidents and is highlighted in Mary Norwood's (City Council Post 2) survey of Atlanta's worst intersections. This auspicious gateway seems to set a precedent for the portion of North Avenue that twenty plus families call home.

As a resident of the street since it's redevelopment in 2000 I have been witness to several significant accidents with human injury, as well as personally witnessing the death of two cats and three dogs. A fourth dog, my neighbor's, was struck and killed last week.

North Ave has a significant number of pedestrians including school children walking to and from Mary Lin Elementary and the usual neighborhood traffic whose safety on the sidewalks is risky at best. It is an unprecedented situation that the largest urban park created in the 20th century doesn't have a pedestrian crosswalk to access it for over 4 blocks on North Ave. Unfortunately the open space feeling that the park creates seems to encourage speeding traffic and it is not unusual to see cars traveling in excess of 50 mph. Since North is a very narrow street, at those speeds inattentive drivers have had numerous serious accidents. Telephone poles have been struck and completely severed on three occasions and two of those accidents were on the straight-away. A 300 lb brick mailbox has been struck and thrown across the sidewalk 10 feet from it's base, and most of the residents have had their steel mailboxes struck and dislocated creating lethal projectiles.

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The Messenger

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Singing the Post-Holiday Blues

By Donna Palmer

It is customary to begin the New Year (notice the capital letters) with a list of resolutions:

I will exercise more and eat less.
I will save more and spend less.
I will listen more and talk less.
I will blank more and blah blah blah less...

But this year, I'm suffering from a severe case of the post-holiday blues. Usually I exercise my way out of a funk, but the weather has turned soggy, so I can't get my 14 year old hound dog, the amazing Grace, to join me in a stroll around the hood. And, due to budget shortfalls, the MLK natatorium is frequently closed when I have time to swim.

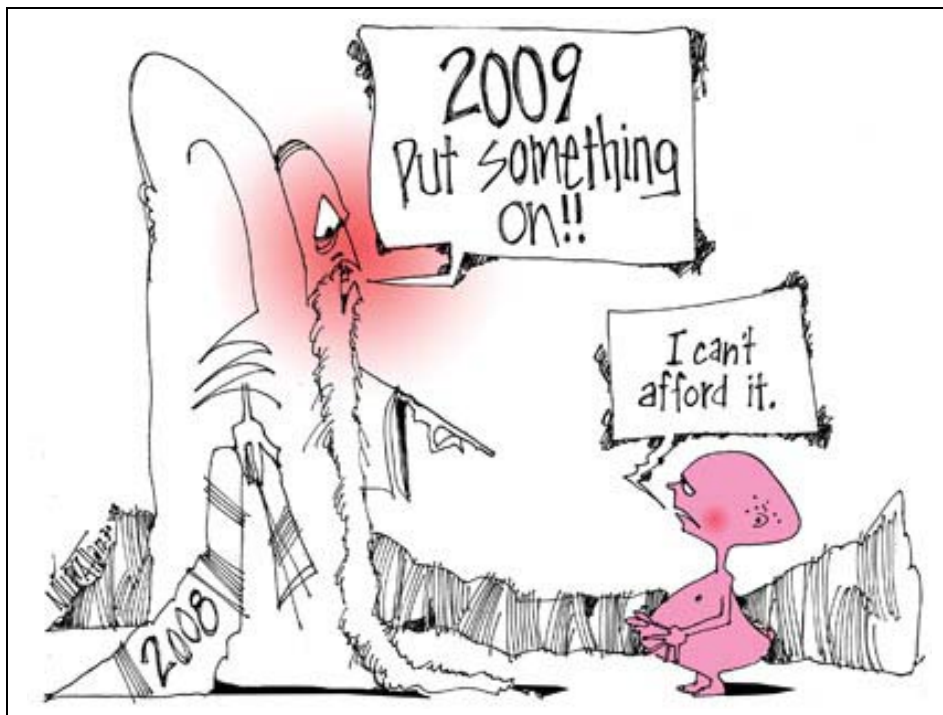
Taking down the holiday tree and trimmings and storing them for next year is a dull and unrewarding chore. Was it just 4 weeks ago, that squeals of delight could be heard as each treasured ornament was removed from the boxes and lovingly placed on the sweet smelling tree? Now I have a living room full of sticky pine needles and broken Mardi Gras beads. (Yes, we go for that post-modern, hippie look.)

I find it extremely irritating when I have to scratch out 2008 from the date line of the last 4 checks I've written. (It generally takes me about 3 months to train myself to write the correct numerals.)

But then a neighbor unexpectedly drops off a kind gift and things begin to look a bit brighter. I happen to glance at the new calendar and my heart skips a beat. January 20th is circled in red. A new family is moving in to the White House and maybe, just maybe...

I will pay attention to others more and focus on myself less.
I will volunteer more and gripe or criticize less.
I will look to the future and know that all funks must pass.

Happy @#\$%&* New Year!



Laughter in the Park

by Deb Milbrath

Fall Fest 2009 No We Can't By Donna Palmer

When Mark Clement sent in the article printed on page 1, he asked me not to censor it, so I've left it intact*. But, I don't think he went far enough into the issue.

I would like to add that one of the main reasons the Fall Fest event is in danger of being cancelled is lack of **real commitment** on the part of the neighborhood.

Other neighborhoods in the area have large events and make money. Why? Because those neighbors don't have to hire a consultant to run the show for them.

Oh, many of us volunteer a few hours during the festival to sell beer or house-sit for the Tour of Homes, but you'll notice only a handful of the same people are doing the lion's share of the work in Candler Park. Mark can't do this alone. If we want a Fall Fest, we'll have to work for it.

And by the way, we still have 3 unfilled positions on the Candler Park Neighborhood Organization board of directors.

* With the exception of typographical or grammatical changes it is the Messenger's editorial policy to consult the author when making edits to any submission.

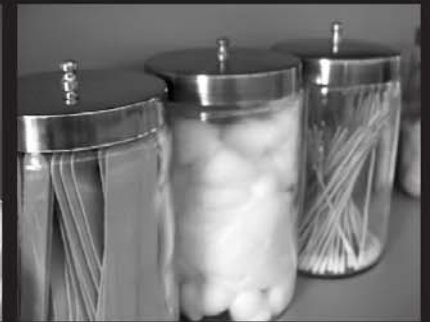
Dangerous Intersection

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There have been no human fatalities but it is a situation pregnant with possibilities. Many of our residents have deemed it essential to fence off our front yards to prevent an errant pet or child from becoming another casualty.

There appears to be no easy solution to this situation. The city is reluctant to place any speed control devices citing North Avenue's designation as a feeder street and bus route. Though we have been in contact with the city, our council people, Freedom Park Conservancy, and anyone else we thought may have some insight all efforts have been for naught. I urge you as a resident of our community to drive with care and give yourself plenty of reaction time. Keep in mind it is difficult to control the actions of our children, animals, and at least on occasion, ourselves.

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What do Butterflies and Birds do in the Winter?

By Carol Vanderschaaf

Coordinator Freedom Park Bird and Butterfly Garden

Hibernate. According to experts at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum Butterfly Lab; "butterflies hibernate at some stage of butterfly metamorphosis" during the winter months. "Many hairstreak butterflies, such as the Coral Hairstreak and the Banded Hairstreak butterfly, survive the winter as dormant eggs. Many species hibernate as larvae. The caterpillars often burrow underground for the winter. In other species, like Viceroy and Red Spotted Purple, the caterpillars roll a leaf into a tube, fasten it to a twig and crawl inside. Adult butterflies like Mourning Cloaks, Question Marks and Commas hibernate in log piles, under bark and in crevices. Many butterflies, like the Gray Hairstreak, Cabbage White, Checkered White and some swallowtails, spend the winter in their vulnerable chrysalides using the energy stored from their larval stage and avoiding warm weather predators. A few species hibernate as adult butterflies. Mourning Cloaks, Question Marks, and Commas take shelter in log piles, under loose bark on trees, and in building crevices. On warm winter days, it is sometimes possible to see these butterflies flying about."

Butterflies at the garden: Last seen - a Black Swallowtail and a Gulf Fritillary.

Birds at the Garden: Recently two new (to the garden) birds were seen-an American Goldfinch (by Bob Sattelmeyer) and a Dark-eyed Junco (by Robert McLoud). Robert also told me that he has seen some bluebirds checking out the bluebird box in his backyard-his house is across the street from the garden. If they do decide to nest, that will make 3 active boxes in the immediate area-Robert's, neighbor Jim Satcher's and ours. Sooo...

What do birds do in the winter?

Birdfeeding.org gives the following information: A bird's "first line of defense against cold is its feathers. Feathers repel water and efficiently insulate warm bodies from the much colder air. By fluffing their feathers, birds create many tiny air spaces that drastically reduce heat loss. On extremely cold nights, birds reduce heat loss further by burying naked body parts into their feathers. At night birds sleep anywhere they can keep warm and safe. Woodpeckers, wrens, titmice, bluebirds and nuthatches sleep in cavities much like the ones in which they nest. Song birds such as cardinals, blue jays and finches retire to dense thickets of vegetation. Tangles of briars, grape vines and brambles protect birds from all but the hardest driving rains. Even greater protection is found in evergreen refuges such as conifers and ivy-covered walls. This is a good ecological reason for every bird-friendly backyard to include some evergreens."

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Butterflies

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Wildliferescueleague.org suggests considering landscaping "your yard with plants and trees that provide food in late fall and throughout the winter. These are a few, although there are many that fit that description: highbush cranberry, American elderberry, Staghorn sumac, common winterberry, flowering dogwood, white oak, and chokeberry." The latter four are in our garden.

Furthermore, according to Mark McKellar of the Backyard Bird Center, birds have additional ways to survive the cold. "When conditions get worse, shivering can help. Shivering is a body's way of generating a little extra heat. And perhaps the most amazing adaptation birds have for dealing with the cold is their ability to lower their body temperatures, heart rate and general body functions. Hypothermia conserves oxygen in the blood stream and is used primarily while sleeping. Hypothermia generally refers to lowering the body temperature a few degrees. Hummingbirds and a few other species can drop their body temperatures drastically. This condition is known as torpor."

And in signing off for the year, we'd like to express grateful thanks to:

- Cecilia Marrero for checking on the garden when yours truly was out of town for three weeks.
- Meta Larson for donating 2 native plants from her garden.
- Janea Boyles, Miriam Herbers, Lauren Welsh and Leigh Kirkland for helping, or standing by to help with water.
- Kelly Hopkins, Atlanta Audubon Conservation Chair, for all her help and support in advocating for the garden. Kelly is stepping down at the end of this month.
- Robby Astrove, Program Coordinator at Trees Atlanta, who planted the three new trees: a dwarf Waxmyrtle, a Paw Paw and an Eastern Red Cedar.
- Greg Levine, Program Director of Trees Atlanta, who arranged for the donation.
- Dorothy Dobbs for help with cleaning the bluebird box and watering
- Bob Sattelmeyer for help with raking
- Phil Edwards for mulching the leaves



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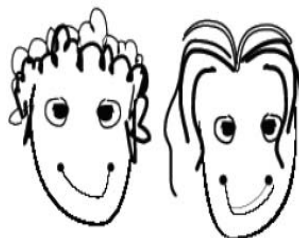
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Pork Oh Wow!

By the Food Freak

The Universe has sent me two great friends, both of whom have extraordinary culinary talents. Chefs Jennifer Boxer and Silvia Edelstein – aka “Jennavia” – have donated their talents to many neighborhood events...preparing the feast for the first annual Candler Park Fall Ball *and* they recently took 2nd place in the Gingerbread Trailer Park competition sponsored by the Grateful Gluttons at the Euclid Avenue Yacht Club. (Turn to page 9 for pictures of this event...better yet, go to www.candlerpark.org, open the January Messenger link and see them in color!)

To ring in the New Year, Silvia created an innovative dish based on an old island favorite called Pork Mau-Mau. In Hawaii, pork is ceremoniously wrapped in banana and ti leaves then baked for hours in a lava pit. This Deep South version uses collard greens as edible wraps and is perfect for entertaining because it can be made ahead of time.

1 (2 – 2 ½ pound) boneless pork butt
1 teaspoon paprika

2 pounds collard greens, stems removed
½ cup cheap white wine

For Brine

1 teaspoon black pepper corns
¼ teaspoon celery seed
½ cup Kosher salt
4 cups water
2 cinnamon sticks
¼ teaspoon ground ginger

1 teaspoon fennel seeds
1 teaspoon mustard seed
5 garlic cloves, chopped
5 bay leaves
5 star anise pods

- ♥ Crack peppercorns. Use either a mortar & pestle or put them in a plastic bag and crush with the bottom of a cast iron skillet.
- ♥ Combine cracked pepper with remaining brine ingredients in a 3 or 4 quart container.
- ♥ Trim excess fat from pork, and then cut the meat into 6 pieces – roughly the size and shape of a small bar of soap. You can combine smaller pieces of pork to create the desired size.

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- ♥ Completely submerge pork in brine. Cover and refrigerate for 24 hours.
- ♥ Wash collards and pat dry with paper towels. Remove stems and cut leaves in half lengthwise. Stack leaves so that the rounded edges are facing the same direction, then trim to roughly 9 x 2 inch pieces.
- ♥ Drain pork and discard brine. Sprinkle pork with paprika.
- ♥ Preheat oven to 500°. (See note below.)
- ♥ Place one piece of pork (or combination of smaller pieces) at the short end of a collard leaf. Wrap pork, then turn 90° and wrap in another leaf. Pork should be completely covered by the collards. Tie the bundle with kitchen string and place in 9x13x2 baking pan. Assemble remaining bundles.
- ♥ Pour cheap white wine over bundles, and then add enough water to reach quarter-way up the sides of the pan. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and bake for 30 minutes.
- ♥ Reduce oven temperature to 200° and continue to bake for 1-1/2 to 2 hours or until the meat is fork tender.
- ♥ Remove from oven and let stand in braising liquid for 10 minutes. Then cut strings and transfer bundles into a serving dish. Enjoy!

Note Below: Jennifer – a woman known far and wide for her smoking abilities – adds another twist to the recipe by cooking the bundles in her back yard smoker for 8 to 10 hours. Delish.

Atlanta's Top Chef's Offer Sustainable Food Lecture Series From a Press Release

Emory's Sustainability Initiative is hosting 3 lively and delicious evenings with Atlanta's premier chefs including Chef Linton Hopkins of Restaurant Eugene, Chef Anne Quatrano of Bacchanalia, and Chef Scott Peacock of Watershed.

Lectures will explore how each chef contributes to a more sustainable food future through preserving food, growing food locally, and restoring lost foodways. Tips for creating your own tasty, fresh, and local creations will be followed by tastings.

The series will be held on January 26th, February 13th, and March 23rd. The cost is \$25 per lecture or \$70 for the series. For more information and to buy tickets please visit: http://sustainability.emory.edu/cgi-bin/MySQLdb?VIEW=/viewfiles/view_press.txt&articleid=259 or call Erica Weaver at 404-727-9916.

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Friends of Candler Park Greet 2009 with Great Events and Care for Our Parks!

By Jo Jo Ross

Planning has started for the 2009 ING Georgia Marathon Cheering Zone-please contact me for more information and mark your calendar to be on the streets of Candler Park on March 29, 2009 cheering on runners and earning cash for the park.

This year we've got some great activities planned including a rain barrel making workshop in March (just in time for April showers!). Join your neighbors and build friendships and a rain barrel. Neighbor Rebecca Frye will be guiding us through the process which she completed last spring. Along with your enthusiasm please bring the following materials (we'll have the tools):

- 55 gallon food grade barrel (can be found usually on Craigslist on internet sites that sell barrels - \$20 plus shipping from <http://www.arizonabarrels.com/>)
- 3/4 inch water faucet with washer and ring
- 1.25 inch PVC pipe for overflow
- Gutter cap, hose clamp and window screening for the intake
- Flexible gutter connector to connect the gutter to the rain barrel

The materials (barrel plus the above) should be about \$30 tops. The Ace in VA Highlands has all the materials and have been very helpful for Rebecca. For more information and pics of the process check out Rebecca's website greenvilleamerica.com/rainbarrels.htm

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**Scenes from the 2008 Gingerbread Trailer Park Competition
at the Euclid Avenue Yacht Club**



Celebrity Mystery Judge "Jack the Daniel" narrows his decision.
(The Blue Ribbon Winner is on *his* left. Second place is on *his* right.)



Former Gingerbread Trailer House Champion Marty the Plumber has an interesting concept.
Oddly, no points with the judge though.

After School Special

From a press release

Inman Park Cooperative Preschool (IPCP) is pleased to announce it will now offer "afterschool" childcare from 1-5pm for both current students as well as non-enrolled children! Aftercare will provide a combination of daily rest/quiet time, outdoor activities (weather permitting), art, music, literature, movement, dramatic play, cooking, and of course lots of free play. Aftercare is available daily for 3-5 year olds and M/W/F for 1 and 2 year olds and will feature weekly themes. The costs for this care is **only \$7.25/hour** and is billed in half-hour increments.

Come see what the buzz is about! Visit www.ipcp.org for more information on the Aftercare or preschool program.

Talking Trash

From another press release

Effective January 5, 2009, weekly garbage collection will begin a four-day schedule. If your current collection day is Monday through Thursday, it will not change. If your current collection day is Friday, it will change. If you do not receive notification of your new collection day, you can call 404-330-6333 for more information between 8:15 am and 6:00 pm, Monday through Thursday.

Recyclables and yard trimming will be picked up every other week as follows:

- ♥ Yard Trimmings: week of January 5-8, week of January 20-23, etc.
- ♥ Recycling- week of January 12-15, week of January 26-29, etc.

There will be no pick up of any kind, Monday, January 19 (the Martin Luther King Jr holiday.) All pick ups that week will be pushed back by one day. The same is true for the week of Memorial Day (May 26-29) and Labor Day (September 8-11).

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Carter Center Offers Respite to Caregivers

From a Press Release

Mark your calendar for **Thursday, January 22nd** for a special evening dealing with caregiving. The Carter Presidential Library will join with the Carter Center Mental Health Program and the Rosalynn Carter Institute to present authors Nell Casey and Anne Landsman.

Following short readings by both authors there will be a discussion about caregiving. The readings will be in the Carter Center's Cecil B. Day Chapel at 7 pm. It is open to the public at no charge. Doors open at 6:30 pm.

Today, thirty million people look after frail family members in their own homes. This number will increase drastically over the next decade-as baby boomers tiptoe toward old age; as soldiers return home from war wounded, mentally and physically; as a growing number of Americans find themselves caught between the needs of elderly parents and young children; as medical advances extend lives and health insurance fails to cover them.

Nell Casey's "An Uncertain Inheritance" offers both literary solace and guidance to the people who find themselves witness to-and participants in-the fading lives of their intimates.

Anne Landsman's "The Rowing Lesson" is a novel describing how a family deals with their father as he is dying. The Los Angeles Times writes "scenes in her father's hospital room are rich with family dynamics, and her descriptions of the dying process are unique and gritty".

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CPNO Meeting Minutes

Compiled by Maureen Wilce

The regular monthly meeting of the Candler Park Neighborhood Organization, Inc. was held on Monday, December 15, 2008 in the fellowship hall of the First Existentialist Church, 470 Candler Park Church, with acting vice-president Walt Weimar in the chair. A quorum was not present. The meeting was called to order at 7:10 pm.

No representatives were present from the Atlanta Police Department, nor from council person Anne Fauver's office.

Committee Reports

Public Safety: Regina Brandt shared copies of the Zone 6 contact list, holiday safety tips and the Directed Patrol Form and Property Inventory List.

Zoning: The requestor for a special exception for 358 Oakdale was not present at the meeting.

Environment: Friends of Iverson Park representative Eric Dusenbury and others were available for possible CPNO approval of improvements submitted at the November CPNO meeting, but due to lack of a quorum the vote will be deferred to January.

Special Events: Mark Clement requested frames be purchased for two panoramic photos from Fall Fest, donated by the photographer. Since there was no quorum present, the request will be deferred.

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Mark also thanked this year's volunteers for Fall Fest and noted a \$1,400 loss due to unexpected expenses. He explained a plan to seek vendors to handle beverage sales and sponsorships. These vendors would take the insurance risk. Such arrangements will allow the festival to continue, and possibly to maintain the relationship with Sweetwater. Discussion of the plan will continue at the FallFest Committee's first meeting to be held January 8th.

He also noted that the 420 Fest is booked for April 19th and 20th, 2009, and the Atlanta Humane Society Pet Parade will be held May 2nd, 2009.

Alonzo Church noted that he received comments on the vetting process, but no vote was taken.

Announcements

JoJo Ross noted that Friends of Candler Park are organizing to have a cheering section for the ING marathon. Please contact her for more information.

Tom Painter provided brochures on Native Plants.

Walt Weimar reminded the group that volunteers are being sought for the open CPNO positions: Vice-president, Zoning Committee Chair, and Membership Secretary. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact any officer.

The meeting adjourned at 7:40.

Film Series Focuses on Green Religion


From a Press Release

On January 26, 2009 Druid Hills Presbyterian Church begins a series of monthly movie screenings to explore the relationship between religion, the environment and human possibility. These gatherings occur the fourth Tuesday of each month, starting at 7:00 PM. Brief discussions will follow the films.

January's feature includes two brief episodes from the RENEWAL documentary www.renewalproject.net:

- A Crime Against Creation - Evangelicals bear witness to mountaintop removal and the destruction of Appalachia
- Going Green – Green Faith helps congregations take the first steps to environmental action

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By Amy Stout

The following email was sent to me recently:

Dear Amy:

I have been having trouble with bullies who let their dogs off the leash as soon as they get on the Pathway. I have been attacked and my small dog has been attacked. People seem to think that the area between Euclid and Moreland is an officially designated area and I don't think there is one. When I ask people to leash they are abusive and rude. A lot of people who use to use the path don't anymore because they are intimidated. I live in the area and am affected by this. Everyone seems to think their dog is special and people don't always know their dogs. Thank you,
Susan Callaway

In response to this and other repeated requests from Candler Park residents, I am providing information on local leash laws and, well...**poop** laws. The text below was taken from the City of Atlanta's Code of Ordinances (available at <http://www.municode.com/resources/gateway.asp?pid=10376&sid=10>).

I have included two sections on dogs and leash laws below. One pertains to the part of the City of Atlanta within DeKalb County (which applies to the Candler Park neighborhood.) The other refers to City of Atlanta public parks.

If I understand correctly, dogs do NOT absolutely have to be leashed in DeKalb County, but they must be "under control." They DO have to be leashed in City of Atlanta parks; unless they are in a designated off-leash dog area, of which there are none in our immediate area.

Chapter 18 ANIMALS

ARTICLE III. DOGS

Sec. 18-61. Applicability to portion of city within DeKalb County.

(a) Generally. The following shall apply to that portion of the city within DeKalb County:

(1)Duty of owner to keep dog under control. It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog or for any person having a dog in such person's possession and control to permit the dog to be out of control and unattended off the premises of the owner in that part of the city within DeKalb County or upon the property of another person without permission of the owner or person in possession thereof.

(2)Definition of dog under control. A dog is under control if the dog is controlled by a leash, is at heel or is beside a competent person and obedient to that person's commands or is within a vehicle being driven or parked on the streets or is within the property limits of the dog's owner.

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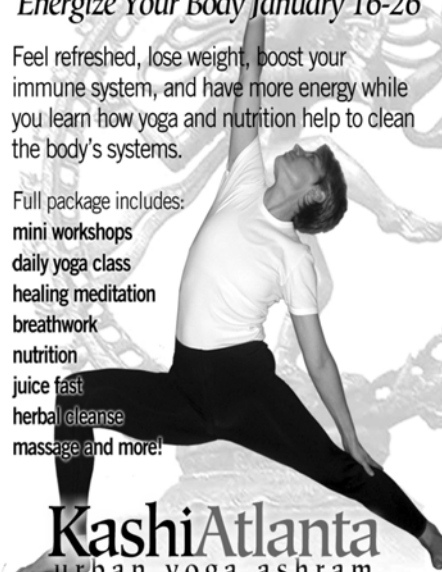
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Sec. 18-9. Removal of canine fecal matter.

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person owning, possessing, harboring or having care, charge, control or custody of any dog not to remove any feces left by that dog on any sidewalk, gutter, street, lot or other public area. Dog waste shall be immediately removed by placing said matter in a closed or sealed container and thereafter disposing of it in a trash receptacle, sanitary disposal unit or other closed or sealed refuse container.

(b) Each and every violation of this code section shall be punishable to the extent provided by code section 1-8.

(c) This section shall not apply to visually impaired persons who have the charge, control or use of a guide dog.

Chapter 110 PARKS AND RECREATION

ARTICLE III. PARK RULES

Sec. 110-70. Pets.

(a) No person shall walk any pet in any park except on a leash, unless the area of the park is explicitly designated as an off-leash dog area.

(b) It shall be the responsibility of any person bringing a pet into a public park to clean up any matter excreted by the pet.

(c) Leashed pets are not prohibited in public parks except in the following areas of any parks:

- (1) Amphitheater.
- (2) Swimming pools and pool areas.
- (3) Tennis courts.
- (4) Golf course.
- (5) Within 15' of all fences and structures.
- (6) Lakes.
- (7) Zoo.

(d) Pets are prohibited in parks during permitted Class A, Class B, and Class C outdoor festivals, as defined in section 142-59(a) of this Code of Ordinances. Pets are permitted in parks during Class D and Class E outdoor festivals, as defined in section 142-59(a) of this Code of Ordinances. Any prohibition of pets pursuant to this section, or any similar prohibition of pets during any outdoor festival or outdoor event, shall not apply to those animals where the animal's owner can demonstrate that the animal is part of a performance, exhibit, or other activity conducted as part of the outdoor festival or other outdoor event.

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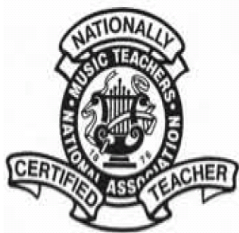
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Nor shall said prohibition apply to those animals that are confined to a specific area of the park, where such park area is designated by the city as serving the purpose for which the animal is using it.

(e) Subsections (c) and (d) of this section shall not apply to any guide dog especially trained for the purpose of accompanying a totally or partially blind person or a deaf person, or a service dog especially trained for the purpose of accompanying a physically disabled person, or a dog trained and licensed by and in the possession of the Atlanta Police Department or any other law enforcement agency, or a horse utilized by the city's mounted police patrol.

(f) Certain defined areas of select parks shall be designated as off-leash dog areas. These areas must be completely fenced with a double-gated entrance and exit system. For any area of a park designated as an off-leash dog area, the rules set forth below shall apply. All of the rules below shall be posted on a sign at each entrance to the off-leash area. In the event that the rules are not posted, users of the area shall still be held responsible for knowing and following the rules, and may be fined or otherwise penalized for failure to abide by such rules. These rules may be augmented by the commissioner or her/his designee should s/he determine that additional rules are needed.

[Editor's Note: The nineteen rules for off-leash areas included in this ordinance have been omitted here. Please go to the website mentioned earlier in this article for more information.]



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Compiled by Regina Brandt

10 Block Prescott Walk—Larceny from Auto. 11/9. Sun Morn. Someone smashed the rear window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

1300 Block Iverson St—Larceny from Auto. 11/9-11/10. Mon Morn. Victim reported that someone entered her vehicle and removed property. Victim believes the doors were unlocked.

300 Block Elmira PI—Larceny from Auto. 11/10. Mon Morn. Someone entered the victim's unsecured vehicle and removed property. A witness reported seeing the suspect leavening the area on a bike.

1500 Block McLendon Ave—Larceny from Auto. 11/10. Mon Eve. Someone smashed a driver side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property. A cell phone was found in the vehicle that was possibly used to smash the window. While at the scene the phone had two incoming calls. Both times the caller asked for Marco.

2000 Block Tuxedo Ave—Residential Burglary. 11/11. Tues Eve. Victim reported that someone kicked in the rear door and removed property. The items taken were in an upstairs bedroom with the victim's dogs.

400 Block Clifton Rd—Larceny from Auto. 11/12-11/13. Thurs Day. Someone smashed a passenger side window on the victim's vehicle. Nothing was taken.

500 Block Goldsboro Rd—Larceny from Auto. 11/12-11/13. Thurs Day. Two vehicles involved at this location. Both vehicles were entered, but property was only taken from one of them. A rear passenger side vent window was reported damaged.

1900 Block Tuxedo Ave—Larceny from Auto. 11/13-11/14. Fri Morn. Officer noticed that someone had smashed a driver side window on the victim's vehicle. Contact was made with the owner who advised the vehicle had been rummaged through but nothing had been taken.

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Thur. 2/5: Fair closed

Fri. 2/6: open 7:30-1:30



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2000 Block Tuxedo Ave—Larceny from Auto. 11/13-11/14. Fri Morn. Someone smashed a passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and rummaged through it. Nothing was taken.

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2000 Block Tuxedo Ave—Larceny from Auto. 11/13-11/14. Fri Morn. Two vehicles involved at this location. Someone smashed a window on each vehicle and rummaged through them. Nothing was taken.

2000 Block Tuxedo Ave—Larceny from Auto. 11/13-11/14. Fri Morn. Someone smashed a passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

400 Block Moreland Ave—Larceny from Auto. 11/13-11/15. Fri Morn. Someone smashed the front passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

1300 block McLendon Ave—Larceny from Auto. 11/14-11/15. Sat Morn. Someone smashed the front passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

1200 Block Mansfield Ave—Pedestrian Robbery. 11/15. Sat Eve. Victim stated the suspect approached her with a gun after she parked her vehicle and said, "I m not going to hurt you. Go back to the car and throw everything into the car, put the keys in the ignition and turn it on." The victim complied and the suspect drove off.

1000 Block Euclid Ave —Larceny. 11/15. Sat Eve. Variety Playhouse. Someone took property the victim placed behind a stack of speakers.

100 Block Euclid Ave —Larceny. 11/15. Sat Morn. Yacht Club. Victim stated someone took her purse after she placed it on a chair. She stated the suspect approached her table and asked if she worked at Rag O Rama and then left. She then noticed her purse missing.

400 Block Clifton Rd—Motorcycle Theft. 11/15. Sun Morn. Someone broke the lock to the victim's gate and stole two motorcycles from his back yard.

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400 Block Callan Cir –Larceny from Auto. 11/15. Sat Eve. Someone smashed the front passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

1700 Block New York Ave –Larceny from Auto. 11/16. Mon Morn. Someone smashed the front passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

300 Block Moreland Ave –Auto Theft. 11/16. Sun Eve. Victim stated someone stole his vehicle. No broken glass or skid marks were found where the vehicle had been parked.

200 Block Matthews Ave –Larceny from Auto. 11/16. Mon Morn. Someone smashed a passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

1100 Block Euclid Ave –Robbery. 11/17. Mon Day. The Porter. Victim stated she was eating at an outside table when she put her purse on the ground. She stated the suspect came up behind her, took the purse and stated, "If you call the police, I'll shoot you." The suspect then fled on foot.

600 Block Clifton Rd –Auto Theft. 11/19. Wed Morn. Victim stated someone stole his vehicle. He stated he is not behind on payments and he did not allow anyone to borrow it.

1200 Block DeKalb Ave –Pedestrian Robbery. 11/19. Wed Eve. The victim stated the suspects ran up behind him after he walked past them. One suspect pointed a gun at his face and demanded his wallet and to look the other way. The two other suspects acted as look outs. The victim gave the suspect his wallet and ran.

100 Block Arizona Ave –Auto Theft. 11/19. Thurs Morn. Someone stole the victim's vehicle from a controlled access parking lot.

600 Block Euclid Ave @ Hurt St – Pedestrian Robbery. 11/19. Wed Eve. The victim stated he was walking from the Marta Station when the suspects approached him from behind and removed property from his pockets. The suspects told the victim they had a gun but he never saw one.

1100 Block Euclid Ave –Robbery. 11/20. Thurs Eve. Corner Tavern. Victim stated she was working as a waitress when the suspect approached her from the bar, reached in her apron and grabbed her cash and receipts. There was a brief struggle but the suspect was able to break free and ran out of the business. Another employee chased the suspect but was not able to catch up to her. He did see her jump in a blue and white pick up that was being driven by a white male

1600 Block Marlbrook Dr –Larceny from Auto. 11/20. Fri Morn. Someone smashed the driver side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

1500 Block McLendon Ave –Larceny from Auto. 11/20. thurs Eve. Candler Park parking lot. Someone smashed a window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

1100 Block Euclid Ave –Commercial Robbery. 11/21. Fri Morn. Java Lords Coffee. The suspect entered the store as the victim was getting ready to open, produced a black hand gun, and demanded money. The victim was then forced behind the counter and made to remove money from the register. The suspect also took the victim to the rear of the store and asked where the safe was. Once the suspect was told there was no safe he grabbed the victim's belongings and fled. There are no security cameras at the location.

1500 Block S. Ponce de Leon Ave – Burglary. 11/22. Sat Day. Padeia School. Someone smashed a window on Bldg J with a rock, entered, and removed property. There is an alarm on the building but it was not set at the time.

1000 Block Euclid Ave –Larceny. 11/22. Sat Day. Parking lot. Victim stated he booted the suspect vehicle for not paying to park and later received a call from the suspect asking how he could remove the boot. When the victim returned both the vehicle and the boot were gone.

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