

# The Messenger

August 2008

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## Meetings and Events

**CPNO general meeting August 18<sup>th</sup>  
7:00 pm (social period @ 6:30 pm)**

CPNO general meetings are held every 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday at First Existentialist Cong., 470 Candler Park Drive; committee meetings are held at Epworth United Methodist Ch. 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.

### August General Meeting Agenda:

- Welcoming Remarks, approval of agenda and June minutes
- Officer and Committee Reports
- Land Use Matters
- New Business
- Announcements and Open Forum

Submit September agenda items to any CPNO officer by August 26<sup>th</sup>, 2008

### Events Calendar (open to all)

#### Saturday August 2<sup>nd</sup> @ 8:30 am

Friends of Candler Park – park cleanup (meet at CP parking lot entrance; refreshments provided; bring gloves)

#### Wednesday August 6<sup>th</sup> @ 7pm

CPNO Zoning Committee - Epworth United Methodist Church, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor

#### Thursday August 7<sup>th</sup> @ 7pm

CPNO Budget Committee - Epworth United Methodist Church, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor

#### Monday, August 11<sup>th</sup> @ 7pm

CPNO Board of Directors - Epworth United Methodist Church, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor

#### Thursday, August 14<sup>th</sup> @ 7pm

Friends of Candler Park – TBD (contact JoJo Ross, 404.547.8542)

#### Monday, August 18<sup>th</sup> @ 7pm

CPNO Regular Meeting - First Existentialist Congregation

#### Tuesday, August 19<sup>th</sup> @ 7pm

Fall Fest Committee - Epworth United Methodist Church, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor

#### Wednesday, August 27<sup>th</sup> @ 7pm

CPNO Historic District Committee - Epworth United Methodist, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor

#### Thursday, August 28<sup>th</sup> @ 7pm

NPU-N - L5P Community Center

#### Wednesday, September 3<sup>rd</sup> @ 7pm

CPNO Zoning Committee - Epworth United Methodist Church, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor

## Volunteer for Fall Fest All the Best People Do...

By Carla Key

We are delighted to invite our incredible volunteers, friends, family and any other member of your ATL crew to participate in this year's annual Candler Park Fall Fest. The website is now complete, and ready for those who want first dibs on time slots.

Volunteers are needed for a variety of jobs...selling and taste testing beverages, holding the hands of temperamental artist types, schlepping band equipment and more!

Signing-up is easy. Simply follow these steps:

- ♥ Go to [www.candlerparkfallfest.org](http://www.candlerparkfallfest.org)
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- ♥ *Sign up* by clicking on the desired location and time—we'll need your name, e-mail, phone number, and shirt size, but we won't tell anyone!

As we get closer to the weekend of October 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>, we will be contacting you with more information. Sweetwater is this year's beer sponsor along with the folks at Little Black Dress, who will sponsor wine. Get ready for good times and excellent libations at this year's annual Candler Park Fall Fest.

## Just Another Excuse to Dress Up

By Donna Palmer

So you say you need another reason to put on fancy clothes and dance the night away? Good, we have you covered. Members of the Fall Fest Dance Committee have been hard at work organizing our latest neighborhood premiere event – a costume ball to kick off this year's Candler Park Fall Fest. We've scheduled the soiree for Friday, October 10th at the First Existentialist Congregation on Candler Park Drive.

Plans call for you to bring your own libations, but we're still trying to decide on the food situation. Bring your own brie? Or, charge more and have it catered.

If you'd like to be in on these and other major earth shattering decisions, come join our committee. As a general rule, I can be reached at [palmerx2@speakeasy.net](mailto:palmerx2@speakeasy.net) so give me a shout. Oh, and this year's theme will be The Wild West or The Last of the Mo' Drinkans. So get out your best duds and dust off your dancing shoes for the best ho' down in town!

# The Messenger

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## Code of the West

By Donna Palmer

Flirting with cowboys is about as easy as falling off the back of a horse, but it's a whole lot more fun! Last month, I followed my own cowboy back to his hometown nestled on the banks of the Columbia River in Eastern Oregon. We were there for a family reunion/rodeo/high school reunion. The best part of the trip by far was meeting real honest to Pete rodeo cowboys.

It all started at the family reunion which took place at Uncle Shorty's ranch near Dufur. (Pronounced "Doo-Fur"...feel free to insert your favorite Dufur joke.) Anyway, Shorty, who is over 6' 4", is an actual horse whisperer and while he bears very little resemblance to Robert Redford, he does break and train quarter horses. During our visit, I noticed these 3 ranch hands riding around with a little yappy dog in a pickup full of hay. After lunch we moseyed over to the barns and ran into the ranch hands. They were the most polite bunch of young men that I've ever encountered. Shaking my hand, while tipping their hats, they'd look me straight in the eye and say "Pleasure Ma'am". We learned that they didn't work at the ranch, but were staying there during the rodeo. "Oh," I said. Do you take the horses and other stock out to the fairgrounds?" To which the youngest shook his head and softly replied, "No ma'am. I'm a bull rider."

After I pulled my jaw back off the ground, I started asking this clear eyed young man all sorts of questions..."How many bones have your broken?...How do you keep your hat on?... How in the world do you practice?" He politely answered as many questions as he could, all the while adding a few self deprecating jokes about how hard it is to determine who wins... the cowboy or the critter.

That night this young whipper-snapper paid good money to ride for 8 seconds on the back of a 3,000 pound bull named Chop Suey. After less than 2 seconds, Chop Suey tossed our young hero onto the floor of the arena and took off in the direction of the rodeo clown. But our cowboy was able to get up, dust himself off and later made it over to the beer garden for some after rodeo refreshment and dancing. He even gave me his contestant number off the back of his shirt and several of the rodeo cowboys autographed it. This is by far my favorite tangible souvenir from the journey. The most precious is the memory of meeting people who do what they love, just because they can.

As for the answers to my questions...buy a smaller hat and you can't really practice bull riding.



Laughter in the Park

by Deb Milbrath



## BiRacial History Project in Candler Park

By Edith Kelman

The Early Edgewood-Candler Park BiRacial History Project is pleased to once again report to the Candler Park community on exciting recent developments in our efforts to create respectful, public education opportunities to illuminate the obscured biracial history of Candler Park. We value the past support of CPNO and Candler Park residents, and look forward to your backing for the Historic Marker initiative.

Following the History Project's recent meeting at City Hall East with City of Atlanta Parks, Recreation, & Cultural Affairs Commissioner Harnell Cohen and her staff, we have the go-ahead to proceed with our BiRacial Historic Marker initiative in Candler Park, as we are seeking the expressed support of the neighborhood. We look forward to making presentations at the August CPNO and NPU-N meetings and invite our community's input and backing.

These markers will honor two well-researched African American legacy sites from the late 1800s and early 1900s within the park itself – acknowledging the past-presence of the Edgewood Evening Star Lodge and the Mayson-Savage Avenue Subdivision in the southwest corner of today's park at McLendon and Candler Park Drive. Both sites are featured on our BiRacial Historic Walking Tour Map, introduced to the community in 2007 at the AJC-featured "Going Home" Concert in the Old Stone Church legacy structure, today the First Existentialist Congregation at 470 Candler Park Drive.

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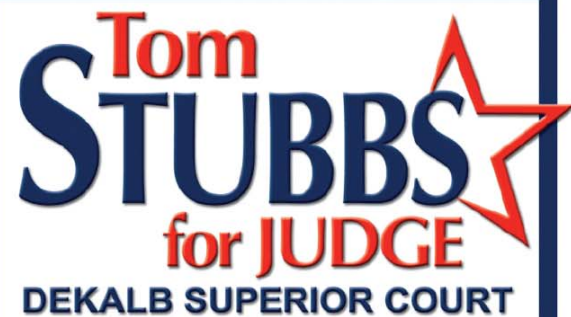
## BiRacial History Project

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In April 2007, the Old Stone Church opened its doors to the community-at-large with the “Going Home” Concert offered up by the Combined Choirs of Antioch East Baptist Church – the descendent Congregation that hand-built the Stone Church between 1918 – 1922. This remarkable historic event marked the return of Antioch East to their ancestral house of worship after 56 years of exile. Founding members of Antioch, formed in 1874, lived in the Subdivision and on nearby streets – Candler Park Dr. Hooper and Oakdale.

The History Project is invigorated to move forward with the City’s and the neighborhood’s support, with guidance from Antioch East Elder stakeholders, with our neighbors as interested partners, and with a \$2,000 Challenge Grant from the Unitarian Universalist Funding Program designated for the Historic Markers Project. To receive this grant money, we must raise matching funds from additional sources. We invite each of you, our neighbors in this richly-historic community, to consider making a tax-deductible donation to “The History Project” to enable the realization of this informative and timely tribute to Candler Park’s African American pioneers, their legacy and their descendants still with us today.

This work together offers us a respectful context for understanding our interconnected roles in the legacy and future of our community. If you have questions or would like to make a donation, please contact our Project Manager, Edith Kelman, at [fiberandlight@earthlink.net](mailto:fiberandlight@earthlink.net) or 404-222-0801, or mail The History Project at PO Box 5567, Atlanta 31107.



### Meet the Stubbs family

Tom Stubbs has deep roots in DeKalb. He grew up here and is a product of DeKalb County Schools. Tom and his wife Memmi have been married for 27 years. They live in Decatur and have three children -- Justin, 19; Connor, 15; and Sarah, 12. Tom’s father, Wytch Stubbs, MD, was a family physician in Tucker who co-founded the Scottdale clinic, and later served as Medical Director at DeKalb Medical Center. Memmi’s father is long-time Decatur attorney, Dan McConaughy, author of the widely used family law treatise, Georgia Divorce, Alimony and Child Custody.

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## Developing Greenspace Along Moreland and North Avenues

By Dr, Nick Beaulieu

On Tuesday July 15th, residents of North Avenue met with members of Freedom Park Conservancy's Park Improvement Committee to discuss landscaping initiatives for the northeast corner of the North Avenue and Moreland Avenue intersection.

Of particular concern are the lack of shelter for the bus stop, and absence of any sidewalk for 150 feet along the north side of North Avenue. The residents' group is committed to continuing to work with all stakeholders (including adjacent neighborhoods, MARTA, City of Atlanta, Georgia DOT and others) interested in promoting better greenspace development in this area of Freedom Park, consistent with the Conservancy's master landscaping plan.

Also voiced were long-standing concerns regarding the lack of any crosswalk into the park for over four blocks along North Avenue east of Moreland. This is an area where excessive speed and reckless driving have led to several serious accidents with injuries, multiple animal (dog) fatalities, and hazardous conditions for children walking to Mary Lin School.

The dedicated parents and property owners along this beautiful corridor, which serves as such an important gateway into our Candler Park neighborhood, were encouraged that working with Freedom Park Conservancy leaders will help promote better safety for pedestrians visiting their homes or enjoying all that Freedom Park has to offer.

To learn more about these issues or to assist in their efforts, please send a message with your ideas and contact information to [Northave@googlegroups.com](mailto:Northave@googlegroups.com).

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## Exploring the Naturehood

by Nancy Lowe

Do you ever get the feeling that “nature” is something you watch on the tv show “Planet Earth”? Do your kids know more about the parental care of penguins than they know about that of woodpeckers? When was the last time your son lay on his back to watch the clouds change shape, or your daughter brought home a caterpillar to raise? OK, we’re a progressive neighborhood and we’d like to think we are more in tune with nature – but even here, our busy lives and safety concerns often preclude time for letting our kids “waste time” playing in the woods or creeks. If your kids are climbing trees and catching frogs, your family is sadly an exception.

In his book, “Last Child in the Woods,” Richard Louv coined the term “nature deficit” for this phenomenon and warns that playing outside in nature is vitally important for our health, especially for the health of our kids. There is a growing body of scientific data to show that unstructured play in nature can diminish the effects of ADD/ ADHD, combat obesity, reduce stress, and remedy other modern ills. And it’s not just any kind of outdoor play that’s important – soccer doesn’t count. It is unstructured play in wild nature that makes the difference with improved focus, coping skills, creativity and even test scores. Something about the unpredictability of wild places sparks us when we spend time there, “not doing anything.”

Our kids are missing the woods, but the woods are also missing our children. If we raise a generation of kids that don’t know their own local trees, how will they as adults be motivated to care about forests? The emotional connection with a wild place known from childhood is the core of motivation for every naturalist, every environmental educator, every green activist.

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## Naturehood

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A tipping point seems to have developed around Louv's book and its ideas. The concept of nature deficit really strikes a nerve. When I mention nature deficit to other parents, they usually nod in agreement and interrupt with enthusiastic stories of their own childhood play outdoors - fishing with their dad, playing in creeks, swinging under big trees - followed by the simultaneous lament that their own kids aren't having those experiences. Organizations to remedy nature deficit have mushroomed all around the country. Many states have launched campaigns to provide more green space, encourage parents to get their kids playing outside in nature, and even lobby for national legislation. Recently a "Leave No Child Inside" bill was introduced in Congress, to increase environmental education in schools.

Until recently, Georgia lacked its own children-and-nature effort, but this spring a group of environmental educators, activists, parks directors, health care workers, scientists and parents met at Lake Claire Cohousing to launch our own campaign. Our group is focusing on three efforts. One, we have started a network of neighborhood naturalists that can lead guided nature walks and other activities, help identify plants and animals, and generate interest in the flora and fauna of the local neighborhood. These grassroots programs will be directed by and will serve the neighborhoods themselves, but will also be tied in with the larger network to share resources and ideas. A second effort is to create a celebrity event around the African American Earth Day Summit next April, to inspire more neighborhood naturalist groups in inner city neighborhoods and beyond. Third, we will use the health care angle to make parents more aware of the importance of outdoor play, starting by putting brochures in pediatricians' offices.

Through the efforts of this group, our own neighborhood will be the first to launch a neighborhood naturalist program. There are several different ways to participate, all detailed on the website [www.naturehoods.org](http://www.naturehoods.org) - (click on Lake Claire/ Candler Park). The mission of NATUREHOODS is to connect neighbors to the nature in our own back yard. Families are encouraged to bring their kids to play in the Frazer Woods on Thursday evenings between 5pm and 7pm. Since other families will be there also, kids will have an opportunity for group play and parents can get to know one another. During the warmer months, you can join us for "Friday Night Lights" - we will set up a light trap to observe moths and other night fliers, just after dark. If you haven't ever watched moths at a light trap, you don't know what you're missing! BYOB - it's fun! For locations, check the website. On Sundays from 2pm to 6pm we will offer guided nature hikes and nature journaling workshops. Check the website for details on that one, too, and for other links and information about combating nature deficit.

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## Well, Well, Well

By Susanne Pesterfield

Long before water and sewer lines were run through what's now Candler Park and Lake Claire, our area was farming territory that relied on wells and streams for irrigation and household needs.

As a child growing up in Candler Park, I can remember a pipe sticking up from the ground in our yard that my grandfather told me to leave alone. It was an old pipe well from the late 19th century, minus the hand pump, which he'd kept intact "just in case" when building our home in 1939.

A pipe well is about the simplest and easiest well installation you can have. It consists of a piece of pipe with a pointed strainer on the bottom end that's driven into the ground. The pump is a suction type at the surface, oftentimes a basic hand pump as one would see on a farm. The maximum working depth of a pipe well is about 25 feet to the water level when the pump is running, this is called the "draw down" level. This basic system works well until the aquifer level drops below the level of the drill-pipe, when the well then "goes dry."

The defining point of a pipe well is that no casing is used, the well pipe itself is driven into the soil, though it may be that a drilled hole could be used but still without a casing. The water is then taken directly through the strainer rather than from a pool in the casing.

So, if you're out in your yard and see an old piece of pipe sticking out of the ground -- take notice. You might already have a pipe well installed to provide irrigation for your plants. And for anyone considering adding a well to your property for basic yard maintenance, it might not be necessary to pay a company a lot of money to try to install a sophisticated electrical well pumping system. Try an old-time pipe well first - they did just fine for the 80+ years that people lived and farmed Candler Park before we had formal water and sewer lines.

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## The Price of Water

By Jennifer Carlile

Assistant Manager of Public Relations  
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Clean water is a necessity that many of us take for granted. Although it would be inconvenient, we could theoretically do without electricity and gasoline. Water, however, is a requirement for life, which might account for the notion that water should be "free." Water is a product of nature, but the water treatment process is an expensive human endeavor that requires capital, infrastructure and expertise. For years, U.S. consumers have enjoyed artificially low water rates – rates that did not accurately reflect the cost of treating water.

According to [www.peopleandplanet.net](http://www.peopleandplanet.net), the price of water is increasing worldwide. In a 2007 article on that website, Edwin Clark noted that, "Over the past five years, municipal water rates have increased by an average of 27 percent in the United States, 32 percent in the United Kingdom, 45 percent in Australia, 50 percent in South Africa and 58 percent in Canada."

Clark points to three factors that affect the cost of water: demand, the cost of transporting water to users and price subsidies. In developed countries, treatment costs also drive up the cost of water. Infrastructure maintenance and replacement is a significant cost driver, especially for older cities like Atlanta. According to the American Water Works Association (AWWA), most of the water pipes in the United States were installed in the early to mid-1900s. Pipes generally have a lifespan of 50 years.

In the Georgia Environmental Facilities Authority (GEFA) document, "Water and Wastewater Rates and Rate Structures in Georgia, 2007," the authors emphasize that rate structures vary from municipality to municipality because they depend upon factors such as size of treatment plants, age of assets, type of water supply and customer base. The same document warns that "even when a utility customer base does not grow, operating costs rise every year." Many municipal governments do not pass along the actual cost of treating water to customers; in other words, they subsidize the cost.

Water rates across the nation are beginning to reflect the true cost of clean water. These costs include the cost of treating the water for potable use, collecting and treating the wastewater for return to the river or source, infrastructure maintenance, staffing and other costs associated with a 24-hour operation. According to GEFA, "pressure to maintain low or relatively low [water and sewer] rates forces many utilities to avoid making necessary operational and capital expenditures"

In 1998, following a law suit for violation of the Clean Water Act, Atlanta was forced into action after years of neglect, and began a nearly \$4 billion dollar overhaul of its combined and sanitary sewer systems and other water infrastructure. Atlanta must complete the repairs and upgrades to its sewage collection systems by 2014, according to the terms of a federal Consent Decree.

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- Completed sewer separation projects in three Atlanta communities, resulting in additional sewer capacity while reducing combined sewer overflows; and
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## Support the Little Five Points Community Center

by Randy E. Pimsler, AIA  
Little Five Points Community Center, Board Member

The Little Five Points Community Center (L5PCC), located in the Inman Park Neighborhood is the home to high impact arts, cultural and service organizations. The Community Center is currently involved in a capital campaign fundraising effort, focused primarily on accessibility and sustainability related issues.

The Little Five Points Community Center occupies the former Moreland School, which is approximately ninety years old. The board of directors, in a well thought out strategy, identified a series of improvements to be addressed as they planned for the capital campaign. Accessibility was identified as a number one priority, including an elevator to each of the three floors, sidewalks at the building exterior and handrails at the exterior stairs. In addition, repairs to the site drainage system and rest room improvements have been identified for phase one of the project. A five-year master plan has been developed, including both short term and long-term initiatives for maintaining and improving the facility.

Over the years, numerous organizations have found a base from which to start their programs at the L5PCC. Such organizations include the Georgia Solar Coalition, now the Southface Energy Institute, the National Organization of Women, the Gay Men's Chorus and Metro Fair Housing, the housing advocacy group.

The Community Center supports non-profit arts based group by providing affordable rental space in the heart of the Little Five Points community. Currently there are fifteen resident organizations including Art Papers, the Community Design Center, WRFG-FM and Horizon Theater.

In addition to the arts based programs housed in the building, the Community Center provides space for public polling during elections and accommodates the Neighborhood Planning Unit N meetings, in the original cafeteria of the school building.

At the CPNO meeting in June, the Little Five Points Community Center was suggested as a possible recipient of funding by CPNO. With the CPNO treasury in a stable position and the notion that the organization might identify future funding for appropriate programs, the Community Center should be considered to receive contributions from CPNO.

If you would like more information or a tour of the facility, please feel free to contact me at [rpimsler@hotmail.com](mailto:rpimsler@hotmail.com).

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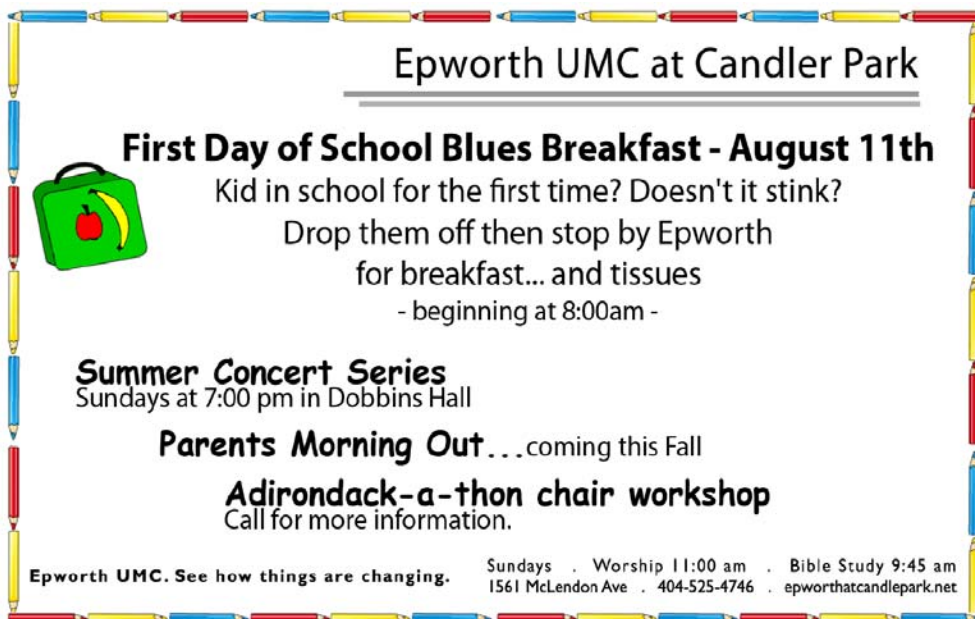
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## If You Can't Stand the Heat Get Out of the Kitchen

By The Food Freak

Dang it's hot! Even with the AC running 24/7, I am still loathe to fire up the kitchen stove to fix dinner. That's when the notion of cooking outside is most appealing. As long as there is gas in the propane tank, summer time means grill time at our house.

For years, I made what I thought were pretty good hamburgers. Huge round patties of ground beef combined with an egg, chopped onion, bell pepper and an assortment of spices. I liked to mix the meat and other ingredients with my bare hands, and then pound and shape the patties nice and tight before putting them over a medium hot fire and occasionally mashing them with a spatula for the excitement of a flair up. Wrong, wrong, wrong. I was making little meatloaf flavored hockey pucks.

Fortunately, I have learned the error of my ways and since you are reading this column, you too will now have the know how to produce juicy burgers that taste the way a hamburger lovingly cooked on a backyard barbeque grill ought to. Here's what you'll need to feed 6 hungry mouths:

- ♥ 1 ½ pounds of ground beef\*
- ♥ 2-3 tablespoons coarse ground sea salt
- ♥ 2-3 teaspoons fresh ground black pepper
- ♥ 1 homegrown tomato.
- ♥ 2 cups baby field greens
- ♥ 1 onion
- ♥ 6 English muffins
- ♥ 6 pats of butter (room temperature)
- ♥ A few squirts of fancy mustard
- ♥ A few globs of good quality ketchup

Remove the beef from the fridge about a half hour before you start. This will take out some of the chill making your grill timing more accurate.

If necessary – and you *know* it is - scrub the grill top with a wad of aluminum foil to scrape up any leftover gunk from your last cookout. Wipe the cleaned grates with a paper towel moistened with cooking oil. Now, fire up the grill to its highest setting and lower the lid to capture as much heat as you can. (If you are using a charcoal grill, allow another half hour or so to get the coals ready.)

Slice the tomato and onion and set both aside. Split the English muffins, and spread each half with ½ pat of butter. Set aside for later.

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## Food Freak

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With very clean hands, gently break off a hunk of meat and ever so carefully, pat it into a round patty about an inch or so thick. Be as delicate as possible. You want the meat to just barely hold together. When you are finished, you should have about 6 hefty burgers.

Now sprinkle the top of the patties with  $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoon of sea salt and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper. I know this sounds like a lot, but it isn't really. The salt will seal the juices in the meat and add the most delicious crust packed full of flavor.

Place the hamburgers seasoned side down over the hottest part of the grill. Sprinkle the remaining salt and pepper on the now top side of the patties being careful not to burn yourself if the fire flairs up. After 2 minutes, gently turn the burgers, taking care not to let the crusty part stick to the grill. Continue to cook the meat for at least another 2 minutes. If you like rare burgers, take them off now. Otherwise, move the burgers to a part of the grill away from the fire and let them continue to cook. Figure about 2 to 3 more minutes for medium and 4 to 5 more for well done.

Allow the burgers to rest while you grill the onion slices and English muffins. You'll need about 4 minutes for the onions and 2 to 3 minutes for the muffins.

Assemble the burgers by stacking the beef between two pieces of grilled muffin. Add a slice of onion and tomato and top with a few salad greens for crunch. Pass the fancy mustard and ketchup and enjoy!

\* Don't go for the lean beef. Basic ground beef is your best bet. After all, the main ingredient in a *juicy* burger is fat. So, if you're worried about your waist line, skip the bun, or better yet, go for a long walk.



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## CPNO Meeting Minutes 07.21.08

Compiled by Maureen Wilce

The regular monthly meeting of the Candler Park Neighborhood Organization, Inc. was held on Monday, July 21, 2008 at the First Existentialist Church, 470 Candler Park Church, with vice-president Walt Weimar in the chair. The meeting was called to order at 7:05 pm. Approximately twenty people, a quorum, attended the meeting.

The proposed agenda was adopted as were last month's minutes, as amended.

No representatives were present from council person Anne Favre's office at this meeting.

No representatives were present from the Atlanta Police Department.

A treasurer's report was not provided by Alonzo Church at this meeting.

### Committee Reports

Regina Brandt reported that crime rates are up slightly, she is seeking a locksmith to address the group in the near future.

James Johnson reported on the NPU N meeting. The Bylaws were adopted 69 -11.

He also reported the Zoning Committee had approved the request from The Porter at 1156 Euclid Avenue for a liquor license. Molly Gunn, the owner, made a short presentation. A motion was made to approve this request, and a vote taken: 11 approved, no one opposed.

Walt Weimar noted that the Budget Committee meeting for July was postponed. The next meeting will be August 7<sup>th</sup>.

Tom Painter indicated that the next Infill Development Committee meeting would be Wednesday, July 23rd at seven pm at Epworth Methodist Church. Any one with concerns about historic guidelines is encouraged to participate in this group.

### New Business/Announcements/Open Forum

Randy Pimsler requested CPNO provide \$250 to support the Little Five Points Community Center golf tournament. A motion was made to approve the request for \$250 and a vote taken: 11 in favor, no one opposed.

Scott Armstrong reported that the yard sale to raise money for the fire station exceeded its goals and raised \$2,800. Future yard sales will be planned.

CPNO welcomed new members: Matt Hoffman, Cindy Zeldin and Doug Busk.

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Brian Sells noted that some of the trees in the bulb outs on McClendon are stressed. Walt Weimar will follow-up with Trees Atlanta to see if they have possible solutions.

Walt Weimar reported on the property at the northeast corner of North Avenue and Moreland Avenue, including the strip of land, which is controlled by the Freedom Park Conservancy.

Regina Brandt reported that she is in dialog with public safety officers from nearby neighborhoods. A symposium may be planned.

Mary Alice Bray reported the need for 4 more homes to be included in the Fall Fest Tour of Homes scheduled for October 12<sup>th</sup>. Fall Fest will soon have an electronic volunteer sign in system in place.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 pm.



## Let's Meet the East Atlanta Softball Challenge

By Jo Jo Ross

Some folks in Reynoldstown are starting a softball league for the east side neighborhoods, primarily south of Ponce. Currently, teams have been formed in Reynoldstown, Ormwood Park and Kirkwood. We're in the process of starting teams in Candler Park, East Lake, East Atlanta, Edgewood and Oakhurst. Ideally, we'd like to have 10-12 neighborhoods competing for bragging rights.

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## Crime Report June 7, 2008 – July 12, 2008

Compiled by Regina Brandt

**400 Block Moreland Ave**—Larceny from Auto. 6/7-6/8. Sun Morn. Officer responded to 650 Ponce De Leon Ave where he met with the victim. The victim stated that she parked her vehicle in the Little 5 Points area and that someone smashed her passenger side window and removed property.

**400 Block Candler Park Dr**—Auto Theft. 6/7-6/9. Sat-Mon. Two-day time frame. Victim stated someone stole her scooter from her apartment's parking lot. The victim has the keys and it was paid for.

**500 Block Page**—Larceny from Auto. 6/7- 6/11. Four-day time frame. Reporting person stated someone entered the victim's vehicle and removed property. The reporting person stated he may have left the vehicle unlocked. There were no signs of forced entry

**19 Lullwater Pl**—Residential Burglary. 6/9. Mon Day. Witness reported seeing two subjects running from her neighbor's house carrying a computer and fleeing in a gold Toyota with two other subjects. Officer found that the front door had been kicked in. The home was searched but no one was located inside. The victim responded to the scene and reported that property had been taken.

**600 Block Moreland Ave**—Aggravated Assault. 6/10. Tue Day. Victim stated he was walking north on Moreland when the suspects jumped out from behind a vehicle and sprayed him with pepper spray. The suspects then got back in the vehicle and left the scene.

**1300 Block McLendon Ave**—Larceny from Auto. 6/10– 6/11. Wed Morn. Victim stated that someone broke the driver side window and damaged the console area around the stereo system, but nothing was reported missing.

**200 Block Candler St**—Larceny from Auto. 6/10-6/11. Wed Morn. Victim stated that someone had broken her passenger window and removed property. During the theft the suspect must have cut themselves because there was blood on the interior of the victim's vehicle.

**1200 Block Euclid Ave**—Auto Theft. 6/11-6/12. Thurs morn. Victim stated someone stole his vehicle after he parked it in front of his home. The victim has the key and no broken glass was found where the vehicle was parked

**400 Block Clifton Rd**—Auto Theft. 6/13. Fri Eve. Witnesses stated the suspect took the victim's motorcycles. The witnesses confronted the suspects. They dropped the vehicles and fled in a Gray Ford Escort.

**500 Block Candler St**—Larceny from Auto. 6/14- 6/15. Sun morn. Victim stated someone rummaged through his vehicle after they smashed his rear driver side vent window

**400 Block Sterling St** —Larceny from Auto. 6/14-6/15. Sun Day. Victim stated someone smashed the vehicle's rear passenger side vent window and removed property.

**1300 Block Benning PL**—Larceny from Auto. 6/15. Sun Morn. The victim stated someone smashed his vehicle's passenger side vent window and removed property

**500 Candler Park Dr (Mary Lin Elementary)**—Larceny from Auto. 6/18. Wed Morn Victim stated someone smashed her vehicle's passenger side window and removed property

**1200 Block McLendon Ave**—Larceny from Auto. 6/18. Wed Morn. Victim stated someone smashed his vehicle's rear passenger side window and removed property. The vehicles front passenger side lock had also been damaged.

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**1300 Block Euclid Ave**—Pedestrian Robbery. 6/18. Wed Eve. Victim stated she was exiting her vehicle when the suspect approached her driver side door, produced a pistol and demanded that she move over to the passenger seat. The suspect struck the victim several time with the pistol before the witness came out with a baseball bat and attempted to strike him. A second suspect waited in the suspect's vehicle. Victim also stated that she had seen the suspect vehicle prior to her pulling into her parking lot

**1200 Block Druid Pl**—Residential Burglary. 6/20. Fri Eve. Victim stated that she returned home to find the side window broken and property missing

**300 Block Arizona Ave**—Larceny from Auto. 6/21-6/22. Sat Eve. Victim stated that someone had entered his vehicle and removed property, and entered the trunk and removed property.

**McLendon Ave/ Josephine St**—Larceny from Auto. 6/21-6/22. Sun Morn. Victim stated that someone broke his passenger side window and removed property from the vehicle.

**Candler Park Dr/ North Ave**—Larceny from Auto. 6/25. Wed Morn. Two victims had parked to participate in a group exercise, and they discovered that someone had broken out the front passenger windows of both vehicles and removed property.

**1800 Block New York Ave**—Residential Burglary. 6/25. Wed Day. Victim stated that someone broke into the basement door and removed property.

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**300 Block Oakdale Rd**—Larceny from Auto. 6/25-6/26. Thurs Day. Victim stated someone damaged his vehicle's passenger side window and removed property.

**2000 Block Dekalb Ave**—Auto Theft. 6/26-7/2. Six-day time frame. Victim stated someone stole his motorcycle from the parking lot when he was out of town. Victim did not let anyone borrow it and stated that it was paid for.

**1300 Block Fairview Rd**—Larceny from Auto. 6/27. Fri Eve. Victim stated someone entered his unsecured vehicle and removed property. Victim stated he was talking to the suspects when the purse was put in the vehicle and believes that he was the one who took it. The purse was later turned in to property after someone found it sitting on the floor board of their vehicle.

**300 Block McLendon Ave**—Residential Burglary. 6/27-7/5. One week time frame. Victim stated someone smashed her home's glass patio door, entered and removed property.

**1400 Block Benning Place**—Auto Theft Recovery. 6/30. Mon Eve. Officer responded to an abandoned auto call. The vehicle was located and confirmed stolen from Atlanta.

**400 Block Page Ave**—Larceny from Auto. 7/2-7/3. Tue Morn. The vehicle's rear window had been smashed and property removed.

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## Zone 6 Crime Report

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**200 Block Josephine St**—Larceny from Auto. 7/3-7/4. Fri Morn. Victim stated someone smashed the front passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

**200 Block Josephine St**—larceny from Auto. 7/3-7/4. Fri Morn. Someone smashed the rear window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

**2000 Block McLendon Ave**—Larceny from Auto. 7/4-7/6. Sun Day. Someone smashed the passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

**2000 Block McClendon Ave**—Residential Burglary. 7/5. Sat Eve. Someone smashed the glass from the victim's rear kitchen door, entered the home and removed property.

**200 Block Arizona Ave**—Larceny. 7/6. Sun Day. Someone stole the victim's bike while his back was turned.

**2000 Block McLendon Ave**—Residential Burglary. 7/6. Sun Morn. Someone smashed the glass to the victim's back door, entered the home and removed property.

**1300 Block McLendon Ave**—Larceny from Auto. 7/6. Sun Eve. Someone smashed the victim's passenger side window and removed property.

**400 Block Candler St**—Residential Burglary. 7/6-7/7. Mon Morn. Victim believes someone entered her home through the dog door and removed property from a table in her living room.

**400 Block Candler St**—Residential Burglary. 7/6-7/7. Mon Morn. Victim believes someone entered her home through the dog door and removed property from a table in her living room.

**1300 Block Fairview Rd**—Larceny from Auto. 7/6-7/7. Mon Eve. Someone smashed the passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property. An attempt was made to take the in dash stereo.

**800 Block Briarcliff Rd**—Larceny from Auto. 7/8-7/9. Wed Morn. Someone smashed the cargo window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

**Elmira Pl/McLendon Ave**—Larceny from Auto. 7/9-7/10. Thurs Morn. Someone smashed the side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

**400 Block Lakeshore Dr**—Larceny from Auto. 7/9-7/10. Thurs Morn. Someone smashed a window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

**1600 Block McLendon Ave**—Larceny from Auto. 7/10. Thurs Morn. Someone smashed a passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

**1200 Block McLendon Ave**—Larceny from Auto. 7/12. Sat Eve. Someone smashed the front passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

**200 Block Candler St**—Larceny from Auto. 7/12. Sat Morn. Someone smashed the passenger side window on the victim's vehicle and removed property.

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