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MEETINGS

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

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

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

Find specific meeting information on page 6 and a complete list of CPNO meetings at www.candlerpark.org.

MEMBERSHIP

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I would like to start this month to talk about the main theme of this month’s Messenger. You will find some wonderful articles about the Honorable John Lewis, APD officer Gregory L. Davis, and the Old Stone Church. They are very interesting articles and are part of the history of Candler Park.

I hope all of our members had a very enjoyable Memorial Day weekend. As summer continues on our next holiday will be the 4th of July. As a veteran I always enjoy the time spent celebrating the founding of our country. I hope we can all have a safe and fun 4th this year.

I'm pleased to announce that movie night will be back in Candler Park. As the nights now start getting longer and twilight coming earlier, we will have the opportunity for movies in the park starting in August. Movie Night is a collaboration between the Candler Park Conservancy and the CPNO so I don’t have the dates or movie yet, but as soon as we have more information, we will let everyone know the details.

Next up for the park will be the Candler Park Music and Food Festival. The festival will be put on by Rival Entertainment and will take place September 10-11, 2021. I hope everyone has a chance to attend and enjoy the event.

I know you all have been looking forward to Fall Fest returning to Candler Park after a year hiatus due to Covid. The festival planning team is well under way in the process. This year Fall Fest will be 2-3 October and should be as entertaining as previous years.
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| **9** | CPNO Board meeting, 7 pm, The Neighborhood Church, 2nd floor |
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| **16-20** | APS – SGA Milestones EOC tests |
| **20** | CPNO 9:30p Friday Movie Nights Resume |
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**Remembering Our 5th District HERO**

In the 2020 August edition of The Messenger of Georgia’s 5th congressional district, we paid tribute to our Congressman John Robert Lewis’ passing on the 17th of July to pancreatic cancer. It is common for the lives of many dedicated and hard-working humans to forge a path that betters the lives of humanity that follows. It is rare for such a human to leave a legacy as substantial like our dearly missed representative Congressman Lewis did for 17 terms in our district acting as the “Conscience of Congress”. John Robert Lewis was this rare human; thrust into the lime light during the Bloody Sunday of March 7th, 1965 where the famous photo of our congressman depicted him beaten as a young man in front of the Haisten’s Mattress & Awning company for the peaceful voting rights demonstration lead across the Edmund Pettius Bridge in Selma, Alabama on that day.

It is with great pleasure that we recognize the life’s works of our neighborhood HERO and continue this tradition in the future as a US Federal holiday signed into law by the US President this year unanimously by the US Senate & 14 dissenting in the US House of Representatives to be known as Juneteenth. We hope you visit his 65 foot mural dedicated in 2012 on Auburn Street to pay homage and consider how you can be making the difference in your works. Our doors are open for discussion on how the neighborhood of Candler Park would like to celebrate this event in 2022.
Welcome and Thanks!

By Roger Bakeman, membership@candlerpark.org

CPNO welcomes new member:
Loren McFalls
...and others who wished to remain anonymous

CPNO welcomes business contributions from:
Hattie Bs           The Porter Bar

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Honoring Officer Gregory L. Davis

By Kelly Stocks, KellyStocks@Gmail.com

This August marks the 33rd year since APD Police Officer Gregory L. Davis was shot and killed in the line of duty while protecting the Candler Park neighborhood. His memory is honored by a plaza in Little 5 Points named for him. Gregory L. Davis Plaza is the only public space named in honor of a fallen police officer in the City of Atlanta.

On August 26, 1988, Officer Davis stopped a man on a bicycle to question him about a series of nighttime burglaries in the Little 5 Points area. At the time Officer Davis did not realize this suspect was also wanted in the murder of a college student three nights earlier in the plaza which now bears his name. The suspect pulled out a gun and Officer Davis was shot in the chest. Fataly wounded, Officer Davis managed to shoot and kill the suspect.

Back in 1988 police officers were not issued bullet proof vests. The shooting of Officer Davis brought the need for vests to the public’s eye. It also highlighted the need for the State to provide educational funding for fallen officers’ children. After this happened the Little 5 Points Business Association, together with the surrounding communities raised money to purchase bulletproof vests for all police officers. By naming a plaza after Officer Davis, Little 5 Points will always remember and honor our lost friend and protector who served APD for seven years. At 38 years of age, he left behind a mother, wife, and several siblings; specifically one sister who was 6 months pregnant at the time with a niece he would never get a chance to meet.

Residents wishing to pay respects to APD Officer Gregory L. Davis can find his gravestone located at the Lincoln Cemetery, 2275 Joseph E. Boone Blvd. NW in the Resurrection section on plot 34D#3 between the hours of 9a – 5p daily 8a weekends. A marble memorial of his name can also be found in the Washington DC Judiciary Square between 4th & 5th to the East/ West and F & E Streets NW to the North/South.

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Van Gogh Couldn't Hold a Job

“Our love affair began when I was in high school. It was a bit one-sided given that his death preceded my birth by more than 50 years. Never the less, my love of him began in my teens and has continued to this day. I was exposed to his work at an early age. When I visited Europe with my parents as a teen, I saw many of his originals and visited Arles where he spent much of his most prolific time. The more I learned, the more I loved him. He was tortured. He was tormented. He created beauty. He was under-appreciated. What’s not to love?

One of Vincent’s deep desires was to become a minister. He was rejected. Several attempts at additional career paths were also unsuccessful. Aren’t we fortunate that his brother, Theo, supported his efforts to produce art despite his inability to turn it into a profitable endeavor? He could not have created any of his masterpieces without the supplies routinely provided by Theo. One of the ironies of his work is that he so loved people that portraits were his favorite things to paint. This from a man who was ridiculed and spurned by many.

How many of us have dreamed of a profession for which we were ill suited? My lack of coordination and physical dexterity would make me a poor choice for a physical education teacher. Yet there are those who can hardly carry a tune but are devoted to professional singing. Dare any of us tell Joe Cocker he can’t sing? Or Leonard Cohen, particularly after hearing his delivery of Hallelujah? Even William Shatner has recorded some “songs” although they are more like spoken word. Each of these folks has a following. Yet none is the equivalent of a Sinatra or Andrea Bocelli. Each earned an adequate living. Which is more than poor Vincent could say, having sold a single painting during his lifetime.

The Arts are subjective. Beauty, indeed, is in the eye, or ear, of the beholder. What is a gorgeous piece to hang in a place of honor by some would be stashed in an attic or put in a yard sale by others. I have been thinking about Vincent and art a lot since attending the immersion experience in Kirkwood. There are many life lessons to learn from art and artists. Here are a few:

- Variety works
- Don’t let others determine your taste or your worth
- Follow your dream
- Accept support
- Provide support
- Art inspires

For these reasons and more, I continue to financially support public programming on radio and television. And I protest and try to block the defunding of arts programs in schools and in general. Treat yourself well and buy a ticket to the Van Gogh Immersion Experience at the Pullman in Kirkwood. You deserve it. Although the event is posthumous, it makes my heart sing to see Vinnie finally appreciated and acknowledged in such a grand manor.

As Candler Park Forever grows and expands, we are exploring the arts as well. We are considering a fall show featuring some local talent. In the past month we held a cookout, we had a porch party which celebrated an engagement and welcomed our new Messenger Editor, we had a patio lunch at Hudson Grille, we attended a movie together and enjoyed dinner at a local restaurant. We are considering a book club and a monthly game night. If any of these things appeal to you or if you have other activity ideas, reach out to us. We have room for you! Lexa King CPForever@candlerpark.org
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**Antioxidants and Free Radicals**

Free radicals aren’t just a band you vaguely remember loving in the 90s. Free radicals are oxygen molecules that have split into single atoms with unpaired electrons and are now unstable because electrons much prefer to be paired up. These molecules seek out other electrons so they can stabilize, and this process causes oxidative stress to the body in a chain reaction that will just keep on going unless the free radical is neutralized.

Luckily, antioxidants can prevent damage from oxidation. Antioxidants have an extra electron they’re able to (very generously) donate to those free radicals, which can halt that process of oxidation. Halting that process is important since free radical damage is believed to be behind degenerative processes in the body including aging, DNA damage, chronic disease, and inflammation. So where do the free radicals come from? Well, they can come from our food, but also from environmental chemicals like air pollution or tobacco smoke. Free radicals can also stem from intense exercise, chronic stress, or chemical-based household and beauty products.

Get Your Antioxidants by Eating a Rainbow of Fruits and Vegetables

Many Antioxidants in nature provide protection for plants by acting as plant pigment, which shields the plant from its own free radicals, microbes, UV light and to protect it from hungry pests. Looking at a fruit or vegetable’s color can let us know that it contains antioxidants. There are many different kinds of antioxidants, but there are two very common classifications known as polyphenols and carotenoids.

**PolypheNols**

A COMMON ANTIOXIDANT

Polyphenols include flavonoids such as quercetin, which can be found abundantly in red onions and rutin. Rutin is found in apples and citrus fruits. Green tea provides another flavonoid. Other poly phenols include flavones, anthocyanins, found in berry fruits as well as isoflavones which are acquired from legumes or the bean family that grows in pods. Keep in mind that all beans are legumes, but legumes aren’t necessarily beans and the reason why green beans aren’t actually beans, they are legumes. Anthocyanins are often responsible for blue, purple, or red colors in food. The darker the blue, the more anthocyanin there is. Betacyanin gives beetroot its deep purple shade. One polyphenol you might have heard of is resveratrol, which is found in red wine and grape skins.

**Carotenoids**

THE OTHER COMMON ANTIOXIDANT

Examples of Carotenoids are beta carotene, lutein, and lycopene. Lycopene is a reddish or pink color you can find in tomatoes, pink grapefruit, and watermelon. Lutein is in your green leafy veggies such as kale or yellow veggies like squash. To get some beta carotene in your system, turn to carrots or sweet potatoes. Curcumin is the orange pigment in turmeric and is another well-known powerful antioxidant.

Different antioxidants can provide slightly different benefits, but the most important thing to do is to eat a large variety of them and to eat them often. Try diversifying your diet regularly to keep things exciting! Make fruits and vegetables a primary focus of your diet at each meal. Try to make each plate as colorful as possible. When your meals look like a rainbow, your health might leave you feeling as lucky as a pot of gold!!! Gail@AlignHealthCoaching.com
If You Had $45,000 To Beautify Candler Park, How Would You Do It?

This Spring, the District 2 City Council office launched Candler Park Decides!, a new initiative that asks that very question.

All through April, residents submitted their best ideas as to how they'd spend the money on parks and/or arts-based improvements to the neighborhood. We received nearly 40 proposals and have been hard at work ever since costing them out to see which come in under budget.

And now the fun part begins. Starting July 1st, you'll have the chance to go to CandlerParkDecides.com and cast your vote for your favorite projects.

The ballot will be open all month. I hope you'll take part in this exciting undertaking! It's a fun way to get engaged with local government and make Candler Park an even better place to live!

With any questions, you can reach me at arfarokhi@atlantaga.gov.

Sincerely,

Amir
Probing Jim Crow in Candler Park: Part One

This article is offered by the Early Edgewood-Candler Park BiRacial History Project, in collaboration with a cohort of stakeholders, researchers, and advisors.

Our intention is to present to neighbors and Messenger readers a series of articles probing the predominant Jim Crow culture in Candler Park, 1870 – 1970, that intimately influenced the lives of both Black and White residents. While readers may find some of the materials presented difficult, it is important we acknowledge the complex history of our neighborhood to better understand the present.

Black people moving to early Edgewood-Candler Park formed a tight community and built their lives around pillars consistently seen in Black settlements and neighborhoods, creating self-sustaining spaces such as a church, school, homes, and a lodge. Many local Black residents were hard-working, home-owning families, who designed and maintained backyard food systems, grassroots businesses, and social-educational trainings for their children to survive and thrive.

Yet, in the Jim Crow Era (1870-1970), these Black citizens were barred from voting in 1898 on the incorporation of the Town of Edgewood where they lived and paid taxes. Statewide, Whites-only-primaries were the new law. White voting residents justified their new town status to the state in part on the promise of dual education systems in this time of the 1896 ‘Separate but Equal’ Supreme Court doctrine (Plessy v. Ferguson,163 U.S. 537 (1896)): one school for White children & one for Black children. The Edgewood Town Minutes (1) document the disparities between these systems over the years in written evidence of a separate and unequal existence that allowed racial segregation and Jim Crow laws. Black principals and teachers were paid less than one-half the salaries of their White counterparts. The Minutes describe the poor and deteriorating conditions in various unspecified spaces used for Black education, while the new Iverson Street School for White children only, where Miss Mary Lin got her start, was fully funded in 1903.

Some of the strongest stories recorded about Black life in Candler Park are based in the Antioch East Baptist Church (1874-present), builders of the Old Stone Church on Candler Park Drive. Beginning as a brush arbor on land purchased in 1877, Antioch Baptist Church was first raised on Bell Street (N. Whitefoord/ now Oakdale Rd.), where the Black community built a one-story wooden church. During 1916, a year when the American public flocked to movie theaters to watch D.W. Griffith’s “The Birth of a Nation,” based on Thomas Dixon Jr.’s book, The Clansman: A Historical Romance of the Ku Klux Klan, the wooden sanctuary of Antioch Baptist Church mysteriously burned to the ground.

It is documented that residents of Edgewood/Candler Park, including Edgewood Mayor Judge Charles Whitefoord Smith and Hoyt Veneable, were members of the Ku Klux Klan aka the KKK. It is not unreasonable to speculate that these and other residents were increasingly emboldened to take steps to push the Black residents out of the area, as was being done all over the City of Atlanta. Members of Antioch suspected that the Klan was responsible for the church fire, but with the 1915 resurgence of the KKK, under Jim Crow laws Antioch could not investigate or litigate and there was no accounting for the loss. Centered in faith, Antioch members moved forward and hand-built the fire-resistant Stone Church one block east with granite they hauled from Stone Mountain by mule-drawn wagons.

A particularly chilling example of the ongoing efforts to push Black residents out of Candler Park is documented in a December 1929 Atlanta Constitution article(2) which reported

“Two small coffins left on the doorsteps at two Negro homes on North Mayson Avenue” (Candler Park Drive today), “bearing cards with the inscription, ‘Move or These Await You – K.K.K.’”
Such patterns of racial violence and threats are recognized as types of intimidation used historically and today to create fear in communities of color and to further supremacist agendas.

**Resilience and Faith**

The African American church, a central institution in Black life, was a source of religious fulfillment, leadership development, and a safe communal space. Black community development and mutual aid were overarchingly framed by the church. Miss Sophie Greene was raised on Hooper Street and in the Antioch Church. In her recent oral history (April 2021 Messenger), she described Antioch East as a “pillow in the community”, a place of “refuge” and as a place she “never felt ... separated from others.” In story after story, she speaks of how her faith, church community, and the closeness she experienced through her relationships with her family and friends, “anchored” her, despite growing up during the times of Jim Crow segregation.

Antioch East continued to serve generations of Black residents in spirit and song at the Stone Church, until increasing pressures from White neighbors - evidenced by the rocks, golf balls and bullets that marred the stained-glass windows - “edged out” the congregation. Many church members were also pressured out of Candler Park through intimidation or biased legal methods. Antioch sold the Stone Church and lot in 1950 to the Candler Park Improvement Corporation, a local White citizens’ council whose leadership included KKK members. The congregation moved south of the railroad tracks for some degree of safety and comfort.

Compelled by faith and its own agency and resilience, Antioch East resettled on Hardee Street and embraced modern-day Edgewood. In its 145th year, Antioch chose to sell and relocate to a larger facility south of Atlanta, where it continues to serve its members and the surrounding community. Before leaving the Edgewood area in 2019, Antioch gifted three of its stained-glass windows to the Old Stone Church, completing a circle of deep ancestral connection with Candler Park.

▲ 1948: Antioch East Baptist Church members on steps of the Old Stone Church. Note the many holes in the stained-glass windows as referenced in the article. After their wooden church burned down in 1916, Antioch members hand-built the Stone Church, 1918-1922. They were pressured to sell and leave this sanctuary in September 1950.

When the Antioch East Baptist Church relocated in June 2019, they gave three of the Edgewood Sanctuary’s windows to their 1920-1950 Old Stone Church in Candler Park – in fellowship with the First Existentialist Congregation and the BiRacial History Project, closing a circle of ancestral connection with Candler Park.

PROBING JIM CROW IN CANDLER PARK: PART TWO

The Next Article will look at the regrading of Candler Park; efforts to relocate Black residents and institutions; and Black Elder remembrances from their early days here.

(1): Edgewood Town minutes; available at the Keenan Research Center Archives, Atlanta History Center

(2): “Two Small Coffins Put on Doorsteps Terrorize Negroes”; The Atlanta Constitution (1881-2001): Dec. 5, 1929; ProQuest Historical Newspapers; p.8

The BiRacial History Project’s mission supports community-based education & restorative justice work in the Early Edgewood-Candler Park neighborhood, respectfully reconnecting descendant stakeholders and today’s citizens to this historic African American community.
CPNO Officer and Committee Report for June

External Affairs - Amy Stout
There was one item on the agenda for the May 2021 NPU-N meeting that was specific for Candler Park.

Under Matters for Voting: Alcohol License Applications, the application for a change of agent for Hattie B’s restaurant was added to the fast track and approved without discussion by a vote of 9-0, consistent with the prior votes of approval by the CPNO membership and the CPNO zoning committee.

Under Matters for Review and Comment: Text Amendments – Zoning Ordinance, the board voted unanimously to support Ordinance Z-21-41. This legislation would change the City code to allow urban gardens to sell the produce they grow on-site and to allow the City to issue special administrative permits for urban gardens that are valid for three years instead of requiring annual renewal.

The NPU-N board also agreed to delay its vote on suggested amendments for the Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) until its June meeting in order to allow CPNO to submit edits and to allow all neighborhoods more time review the changes that had already been submitted. The Chair requested all comments be turned in by June 14.

Fundraising - Matt Hanson
Fall Fest 2021 preparations continue as the CPNO Board approved our Fall Fest Treasurer, Amy Wheeler, as well as myself as Fall Fest Chair. We are finalizing our budget which should be done and approved by the time this is published. We have secured a new graphic artist this year who developed several great designs. The Fall Fest committee and CPNO board weighed in and I think we are going to have a really great tee shirt this year. As we are getting deep into the planning stages, the only significant changes from 2019 to this year will be there will be no Tour of Homes, and we will not be closing Candler Park Drive, only McLendon. In other, non-Fall Fest related fundraising news, the monthly “Dine Out” fundraising efforts where we partner with local restaurants has been a success and we will continue this trend through the rest of the year. Also, given the success of last year’s event, we will organize our second-annual Halloween House Decorating this year. We will continue to look to other events and opportunities to sell our CPNO Love merchandise as well.

Membership - Roger Bakeman
Current membership as of mid-June is 471. Renewals for 2021 are 436, which compares to 472 renewals for all of last year. New members are 35, compared to 88 for all of last year. About half of our members have a shared address. If your friends and neighbors are not members, and live in Candler Park, suggest they join. It’s free and easy online.

June 21 CPNO Members meeting (Virtual) – Draft Minutes

These minutes are presented for review. They may be amended before being considered for official adoption at the June members meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 pm by Emily Taff, Vice President. The motion to adopt the agenda passed. The motion to approve the edited May minutes passed.

Guest Speakers:
1. Atlanta Police Department- not present
2. Freedom Park Master Plan – Christine Wolfgang and Christina Moore led a discussion on the Freedom Park Master Plan; requesting a letter of support.
Motion to call the question passed.
Motion to write a letter of support which will include a summary of the tonight’s discussion passed.
3. Josh Antenucci - not present

Announcements:
1. Thank you to Hattie B’s for donating a percentage of tonight’s income to CPNO.
2. Need volunteers to re-establish the Infrastructure Committee.
3. FallFest will be October 2 and 3.

Treasurer Report:
Donations for the month of May were $700; $228 was donated by The Porter restaurant.

Zoning:
The motion to approve the CDP priorities document as well as promote the protection of the tree canopy in the Candler Park Neighborhood passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:33 pm.

Submitted by
Bonnie Palter, Secretary
June 21, 2021

CPNO Membership Application

All who live in Candler Park, or own property or a business in Candler Park, are eligible to join. Mail this application or visit our website to join or renew candlerpark.org

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CPNO Board approved our Fall Fest Treasurer, by June 14. The Chair requested all comments be turned in changes that had already been submitted. allow all neighborhoods more time review the in order to allow CPNO to submit edits and to Development Plan (CDP) until its June meeting on suggested amendments for the Comprehensive renewal. valid for three years instead of requiring annual administrative permits for urban gardens that are grow on-site and to allow the City to issue special to allow urban gardens to sell the produce they merchandize as well. CPNO Love merchandise as well.

Membership - Roger Bakeman
Current membership as of mid-June is 471. Renewals for 2021 are 436, which compares to 472 renewals for all of last year. New members are 35, compared to 88 for all of last year. About half of our members have a shared address. If your friends and neighbors are not members, and live in Candler Park, suggest they join. It’s free and easy online.

June 21 CPNO Members meeting (Virtual) – Draft Minutes

These minutes are presented for review. They may be amended before being considered for official adoption at the June members meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 pm by Emily Taff, Vice President. The motion to adopt the agenda passed. The motion to approve the edited May minutes passed.

Guest Speakers:
1. Atlanta Police Department- not present
2. Freedom Park Master Plan – Christine Wolfgang and Christina Moore led a discussion on the Freedom Park Master Plan; requesting a letter of support.
Motion to call the question passed.
Motion to write a letter of support which will include a summary of the tonight’s discussion passed.
3. Josh Antenucci - not present

Announcements:
1. Thank you to Hattie B’s for donating a percentage of tonight’s income to CPNO.
2. Need volunteers to re-establish the Infrastructure Committee.
3. FallFest will be October 2 and 3.

Treasurer Report:
Donations for the month of May were $700; $228 was donated by The Porter restaurant.

Zoning:
The motion to approve the CDP priorities document as well as promote the protection of the tree canopy in the Candler Park Neighborhood passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:33 pm.

Submitted by
Bonnie Palter, Secretary
June 21, 2021

CPNO Membership Application

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Optional contributions
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DIY Home Furniture Projects

Submitted by Michelle Manganiello

You can always replace a chair or table by buying one at the store, but it can also be a great idea to build furniture for the home by yourself. By building your own furniture, you not only save money, but gain knowledge, get the look you want, use quality materials to make your furniture last, and have the pride of doing a project yourself.

SMART-SPACE STORAGE BENCH
When you are choosing functional furniture for your indoor or outdoor spaces, an ideal piece would be a storage bench. Whether placed in a small entryway or a back patio, a bench would increase seating, double organization opportunities, and add a boost of pattern or style to any room. There are a variety of benches that you can make: an outdoor wooden bench, an open-top storage bench, a storage bench made from a tall laminate cabinet, a bench made from particle board, or a footboard storage bench. When building a storage bench, there are a few important instructions to keep in mind. First of all, make sure to purchase quality lumber (redwood, cedar or pine) and check if the boards are in good condition. Moreover, work on a sturdy surface and check the corners for squareness, after each step. Remember that you could always pre-drill the components, otherwise, the wood might split. In addition, add a good wood glue to the joints of the bench, in order to enhance the bond of the components. Work with great care and attention if you want to make a durable storage bench with a neat appearance, from the very first attempt.

FLOATING BOOKSHELVES,
If you are wondering where to store your collection of books and other belongings around the house, think about building your own floating bookshelves. Floating shelves can provide storage space as well as storage units but without the use of bulky cabinets. This makes your space look open and creates the illusion of a bigger room. You can choose to paint your floating shelves, but if you want the beauty of real wood, then you can buy the door in wood veneers like oak or maple. If you want to change the depth of your shelves, don’t exceed 9 inches or you’ll start to weaken the cantilever strength of the shelf. Moreover, the whole job will go a lot smoother if you paint the floating shelves before you install them — just be sure to sand your wood door with 150-grit sandpaper before you paint. You can attach your shelves to the wall with carpenter’s glue or L-brackets. If using L-brackets, attach them to the wall, rest the shelves on the brackets, and paint the screw heads to match.

CONSOLE TABLE
A console table is another great piece of furniture that you can use in an entryway, in a hallway, in the living room, in the kitchen/dining room, as a room divider or as something purely decorative. What’s great about a console table is that it can fit any style and can range from a simple minimal design to an eye-catching piece of art. The typical width of a console table is 16 to 22 inches, and the typical height of a console table is 20 to 24 inches — about the counter height which makes the top easily accessible while standing. It can also be a simple table with a top and 4 legs or it can have a variety of features, including drawers or shelves. There’s a wide range of styles available of
console table plans, including farmhouse, rustic, formal, industrial, and contemporary. The rustic farmhouse console table has two drawers on top with a lower shelf for storage. Another option is the farmhouse sofa table, which fits nicely behind a sofa and the plans are made to where you can easily change the dimensions while you’re building.

**INDOOR SWING**
Indoor swings and hammocks can also make great additions to your home, and are not too complicated to make. Indoor swings are perfect for children and adults and can be made from a few basic stitches, some simple knots, and a drill. For a personalized touch, outfit the chair with a pattern or fabric that speaks to your style, and don’t forget to secure the swing to add a stainless-steel spring snap link in the ceiling for safety.

**BED FRAME**
You spend one-third of your life sleeping, so ideally, your bed should be comfortable and special. You can make a DIY bed frame out of rustic wood with built-in storage underneath. Repurposed wood crates can create the perfect space for extra pillows or items that normally go on the nightstand. You can also make a bed frame out of cinderblocks, which would be ideal for a minimalist or an industrial-themed room. Put a piece of plywood under the mattress to eliminate the cinder blocks at the core. Then put a coat of paint on the blocks to match the palette of your room to create a seamless look. A hanging bed frame is another idea. To support your mattress, you can use a variety of materials, like pallets, plywood, or secured salvaged beams. No matter the material you choose, make sure your ceiling supports the weight of your bed and yourself.

Gloria Broughan, dietitian in Navarre, Florida, enjoys building furniture for her home with her husband, Mark Broughan. Together, they have built a bed frame for their son’s bed, a coffee table for their sunroom, a white cube organizer, and Adirondack chairs for their front porch. As an alternative to building something from scratch, Broughan recommends getting used furniture from Facebook marketplace and thrift shops and re-finishing them with new paint or stain. Gloria says, “For me, that’s less daunting than building and I still get something personalized that I made. Plus, it’s a cost savings compared to buying new furniture.” In short, whether you build your furniture or refinish it from scratch, both are great ways to save money, create something durable, and express creativity in your own home.

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