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NEIGHBORS RESPOND TO CAMDEN FIRE

A devastating fire destroyed Kevin and Jean O'Halloran's Camden home on February 13. The O'Hallorans, whose third child is due imminently, lost a majority of their household possessions.

Neighbors responded quickly with offerings of maternity clothing, baby supplies and clothes and toys for the O'Hallorans' two daughters, Ciara, 5, and Amy, who will turn three in April. Fellow Camden residents Patty Griffith and Susan Young-Grunewald have organized the collection for the O'Hallorans. The O'Hallorans have at least a month's supply of clothing and have moved into a fully equipped rental home on West Andrews Drive. Says Susan Young-Grunewald, "Their immediate needs have been met." Jean's mother has arrived from Ireland and is helping her to prepare for the baby.

Susan and Patti have been taking names of those who would like to deliver groceries, diapers and sundries to their new residence. Susan is in the process of coordinating a delivery of meals for the next few weeks. If you would like to help, please call Susan at 351-7202, or Patti at 350-9994.

The O'Hallorans would like to express their deepest thanks to the many neighbors who have called and offered their assistance.

Trees are Focus of Annual Meeting

On the blustery night of February 4, a surprising number of neighbors turned out for the annual meeting of the Brookwood Hills Community Club in the Rich Auditorium of Piedmont Hospital. High on the agenda of the meeting was the replanting of trees to replace those felled by Opal's winds. Before stepping down as Trees Chairman, JoAnn Hagaman had compiled a thorough report discussing the issues facing our trees. At her recommendation, the Board asked Spence Rosenfeld, president of Arborguard, Inc., Tree Specialists to speak to those issues. (For those who didn't attend the Annual Meeting, copies of the tree report can be obtained from JoAnn Hagaman at 876-2606).

Mr. Rosenfeld presented a sobering picture of the stresses our mature oak trees face. His strong recommendation was that we avoid replanting water or willow oaks in the green space between the sidewalk and the street. Such trees are too limited by the 3-4 foot diameter in the green space and are sure to outgrow their boundaries within 10 years. Mr. Rosenfeld suggested that there are several species, such as lace bark elms, maples, ginkos and beech, that would fit better in the space constraints and would still provide a canopy of shade. Oak trees could be planted in front yards of willing neighbors where their aggressive buttress roots would have full room to grow. If strategically placed, their tall canopies would also serve to shade the street, as can be seen to beautiful effect on Peachtree Battle Avenue.

Mr. Rosenfeld's slides showed the factors that have undermined our oak trees in the past few years. He pointed out that it is not the thin rope-like roots spreading underneath the tree that hold it up; rather it is the strength of the buttress roots growing around the base of the tree, coupled with the balance of its canopy that help a tree survive strong winds.

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Spring Cleanup
at the Park
Saturday
March 16



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Brooknotes welcomes articles, art work, photographs and story ideas. The deadline for the next issue of *Brooknotes* is Friday, March 15, 1996. Submissions should be in writing and should be dropped off at Betsy Crosby's house, 34 Brighton Rd.

Park Update

The Park is in heavy use this spring. Please call Harvey Ross (897-1077) early to reserve spaces for end of year school parties, etc.

Almost all of the Hurricane Opal repairs are completed--the tennis court guard rail will not arrive until closer to March. The repairs look nice and the park is looking better than ever.

The annual Park clean-up is Saturday, March 16, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. All are invited to participate--there will be a job for every interest! Please call Laranne Oser (351-4825) or Harvey Ross (897-1077) with suggestions, questions, or early offers to help.

The Easter Bunny should be arriving in time for the Easter Egg Hunt March 31.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Hank Harris

You will receive your Brookwood Hills Community Club membership renewal in the mail soon. Those of you who are A members, please renew with gusto. B members, consider becoming A members so you, your family and guests can enjoy the pool during this Olympic summer. Please knock on the door of non-members and ask them to join.

I played golf in Alpharetta last week. That outing and my drive home reminded me just how much I value Brookwood Hills. We live on the best 200-acre plot of land in the Metropolitan Atlanta area. Don't take that for granted. Your continued support of the Community Club will enable us to monitor and attempt to control the impending encroachment from the Jewish Community Center property and the Peachtree corridor. The economic forces driving the development of the commercial properties surrounding us are overwhelming.

The current proposal for the JCC property is to develop 450 mid-rise (5 to 7 story) apartments, possibly seeking access onto Huntington Road. An estimated cost of such a project would be \$25-35 million. This will add 700-800 cars needing daily access to Peachtree Road as well as Deering and Collier Road for east/west travel. I hope we can count on each of you to oppose these plans vigorously. We'll need both your time and your financial support.

I look forward to seeing each of you at the pool this summer. The pool, park and tennis centers make us one of the best private clubs in Atlanta. You are our best source for new club members from outside the neighborhood. Senior members, encourage your children to join by giving them a membership. We would like to increase our membership roster this year with friends and family that you refer to our dedicated Co-Chairwomen, Nancy Bramlett (351-3609) and Elaine Moynihan (351-5479).

Remember you don't have to swim to enjoy the pool. There is no better place to relax, read a book or entertain friends than poolside with a picnic dinner from Harry's and beverage from Peachtree Road Liquor. Just imagine sitting under the shade trees (cool drink in hand), knowing that only a mile away, over 1,000,000 Olympic visitors are trudging through the heat or standing in line for the bus that will take them back to the their motel in Griffin. You are a member of the best Olympic hospitality suite in Atlanta. What better place to gather with your neighbors and cool off after watching an Olympic event?

Enjoy Brookwood Hills in 1996. Come to the pool, meet new neighbors, help plant trees, help with neighborhood parties--in short, get off the sofa. Otherwise, you might as well move to Alpharetta.

E. Rivers Open House

On Tuesday, March 5th, the Rivers PTA will host an informal open house for prospective parents at the school, 8 Peachtree Battle Avenue, from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to tour the school and to talk with teachers and Principal Shelton

about curriculum, special programs and resources and anything else that comes to mind. The current E. Rivers families who are residents of Brookwood Hills urge you to stop by and see your great neighborhood school! Call Nancy Bramlett with questions at 351-3609.

New Board Members Elected for 1996

by Libby Simons

The members of the 1996 Brookwood Hills Board of Directors have their work cut out for them again this year. Who better to lead the neighborhood through the quagmire than the current crop of Board members? The following have agreed to act as this year's officers:

President: Hank Harris. Hank learned from a master when he served as Vice-President of the Board under Alison Caughman during 1995. Hank is prepared to lead the neighborhood through the possible AJCC zoning fight (an issue to which he is particularly attuned, since he lives near the top of Huntington). Hank is an investment banker with SunTrust Bank, and he and his wife Linda have two daughters, Helen and Carolyn, with a new baby due on April 27.

Vice President: Betsy Crosby. Betsy has been the Editor of the Brooknotes for the past year and will continue in that position through this year as well. She is a former King & Spalding attorney who is now a freelance writer. She and her husband Bob have lived in the neighborhood 15 years and have two children, Kate and Sam. Betsy is very interested in the tree situation and in assessing what the neighborhood should do to preserve its character and safety in



Front row from left: Hank Harris, Mike Nadal, Kathy McCune. Back row from left: Elaine Moynihan, Katie Bollman, Laranne Oser, Brad Mullinax, Harvey Ross, Jim Porter.

light of Opal and its aftermath.

Secretary: Mary Lynn Eckl. Mary Lynn is serving her third year on the Board. This is her second year as Secretary. She is also the Garden Club liaison to the Board and has been "command central" for housing rentals during the Olympics. She has lived with her husband Ray and two children (now young adults) on New Camden since 1977.

Treasurer: Brad Mullinax. Taking over for his good friend, Pelham Wilder, Brad certainly has the credentials to be

Brookwood Hills's treasurer. He is Chief Financial Officer of Fuqua Enterprises, Inc. He and Pelham presented their budget to the Board at its February 12 meeting. Brad is cautiously optimistic about the current state of the budget, but recognizes that attracting and maintaining members is the key to the neighborhood's financial success. He and his wife Karen and their two dogs have lived on Huntington since 1994.

For your convenience, the names and responsibilities of the Board members are listed below, but please, no midnight or early Sunday phone calls!

Hank Harris -President	872-0019	Jim Porter - Pool	355-8876
Betsy Crosby - V. Pres.; Brooknotes Ed.	351-8821	Kathy McCune - Pool	872-1177
Mary Lynn Eckl -Secretary	351-9876	Katie Bollman - Tennis	352-8422
Brad Mullinax - Treasurer	724-9545	Rob Donovan - Trees	817-7551
Pat Ingvoldstad - Government Relations	875-7293	Nancy Kennedy- Security	874-0746
Nancy Bramlett - Membership	351-3609	Judy Horton - Communications, Delivery	351-6257
Elaine Moynihan - Membership	351-5479	Nick Sears - Zoning	355-5104
Laranne Oser - Parks	351-4825	Mike Nadal - NPU	874-9534
Harvey Ross - Parks	897-1077		

Get a Taste of Spring at the 1996 Southeastern Flower Show

Even though the calendar says February, spring has arrived in Atlanta -- courtesy of the Southeastern Flower Show! After the deluge of Opal, followed by ice, snow, and one digit temperatures this winter, a welcome treat is in store for us.

The Southeastern Flower Show offers hours of enjoyment for the whole family. Featured in the 5-day event are 3 acres of spectacular gardens and environmental exhibits.

The Southeastern Flower Show benefits the Atlanta Botanical Garden and is produced and run by volunteers. There is a core committee of 200 who work throughout the year, but the ranks swell to over 1400 at Showtime. A talented and energetic group of Brookwood Hills residents serve on the SFS Committee: Sara Jean Burke, Linda Copeland, Cathy Fisher, Caroline Gilham, Jo Ann Hagaman, Priscilla Hopkins, Elizabeth Martin and Esther Stokes.

Several of these volunteers have won important awards for their entries in the Artistic Division: Pricilla Hopkins won a blue ribbon in Small Niche; Linda Copeland earned a blue in Pot-et-Fleur; and Pricilla Hopkins garnered a red ribbon in Mass Arrangement. The Show hours are: Wed. & Thurs., 10 to 7; Fri. and Sat., 10 to 9.; and Sunday, 10 to 6. The ticket price is \$10.00 (youths \$5).

Southeastern Flower Show
City Hall Exhibition Center
640 North Avenue
(old Sears building in Mid-Town
Atlanta)
Wed.-Sun., February 21-25

SECURITY OFFICER PICKS UP THIEF (AND OTHER DEBRIS)

Former resident Manning Holmes found that our security policeman, Barry Miller, was front page news in the Clayton Tribune in Rabun County, Georgia where both Manning and Barry have country homes. She sent Brooknotes the following article:



Security Officer Barry Miller

Barry Miller, a motorcycle policeman, lives an exciting yet dangerous life fighting crimes in Atlanta. He is also an honor escort for all dignitaries (sic) arriving in the city of Atlanta. When Barry comes to his get-away home in Tiger for rest and relaxation, he is just as committed to fighting another battle - trash!

"We always know when he comes home because we see him with a black trash bag slung over his shoulder, walking the streets and roads, picking up every scrap of litter," said Shannon Alley of Tiger.

Thus, he is well known by most as "the trash man" but, not by all.

One elderly resident, concerned that this man seemed to be even more needy than she, met him by the road one morning and told him compassionately, "Son, I been watchin' you pickin' up cans time after time, after time; so I saved this poke full for you. I'm tellin' all my kin to do the same. God bless you!"

"Thank you, Barry Miller, for all you do everywhere to make our world a better place to live...and yes, may God truly bless you," Shannon Alley said, speaking for Tiger.

Brookwood Hills echoes the sentiment. Barry explained at the annual meeting that he has adopted a highway in Rabun County, which he cares for himself on the little bit of time he has off.

Barry entertained us once again at the Annual Meeting, where his anecdotes are always a highlight. He described his confrontation with the infamous garage thief who raided our neighborhood garages last spring for lawn mowers and bikes. Barry finally cornered him near Chandler Drive. The thief claimed that he couldn't help committing the robberies: "I've been bitten by a water moccasin and I haven't been right since," he explained. Reflecting on the large number of thefts perpetrated by the thief, Barry observed drily, "That leg must be covered with snake bites."

See Garden Club Auction Insert

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comprise the majority of our street trees, have very aggressive buttress roots which are severely constricted by the sidewalk and the street. These trees need at least 12 square feet for full development. In forcing them into our green spaces the buttress roots tend to grow parallel to the sidewalk, rather than fully around the base of the tree, making it more likely for a tree to fall either toward the houses or into the street. When these roots curl under curbs and over sidewalks they are subject to wounding from traffic. These wounds create entrance points for decay, further undermining the strength of the buttress roots.

Aggressive pruning by Georgia Power plus the loss of limbs from high winds throughout the years have made the canopies of our trees unbalanced. The cutting of roots by the gas company in the replacement of gas lines has further injured these trees.

Mr. Rosenfeld proposed several solutions to our tree problems:

1) Conduct a tree survey of the neighborhood to identify which of our mature trees are primary hazards and remove them now.

2) Formulate with professional assistance a replanting program that focuses on planting smaller growing species in the green space, and larger trees behind the sidewalks. (Oak trees can grow to 100 feet; many other species can provide sufficient canopy at a range of 30 to 60 feet.)

3) Activate the "Tree Watch" program initiated several years ago to curb Georgia Power from the haphazard pruning of trees. Involve the City Forester and underground utilities in negotiating a maintenance and preservation program.

The Board of Directors is currently considering Mr. Rosenfeld's suggestions. The Garden Club has pledged that its auction funds this year will go toward tree replacement which will take place in the fall. Landscape architects from Post Properties have donated their services to the residents of upper Camden Road, who are still hoping to take advantage of this planting season.

To facilitate replanting efforts, please consider making a donation to the Garden Club Auction. The Nations Bank Office has contributed \$500; the Garden Club would welcome advice on any other likely corporate contributors. The Community Club and the Garden Club will also explore the possibility of obtaining tree donations from the City of Atlanta and Trees Atlanta. They welcome your suggestions. Call Rob Donovan, Tree Chairman of the Community Club at 817-7551 or Elizabeth St. John, Garden Club President at 872-8782.

Many thanks are due to Spencer Rosenfeld of Arboguard, Inc. for his generous donation of time on this issue. A highly-respected arborist, he has proved time and again to be a valuable friend of the neighborhood.

BROOKWOOD BUZZ

by Belinda Donovan

Since our last report on new babies in the neighborhood, the stork, to our knowledge has made three recent visits to Brookwood Hills. Please congratulate the following neighbors on their very

s p e c i a l deliveries. And please let us know when your special bundle arrives by dropping a note in the Community mailbox at 77 Wakefield or in Betsy Crosby's mailbox at 34 Brighton so we

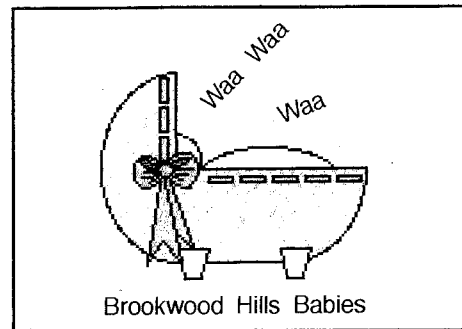
can include your good news in upcoming editions.

1995 was filled with new things for **Page and Alan Dickens**. This past summer they became new members of our Brookwood Hills community, moving into **233 Camden**. Soon after moving in, they became parents for the second time. On October 21, 1995, Page, Alan and big sister Taylor welcomed into the family fold **Katie**, who weighed in at 7lbs, 9oz.

Terri and Keith Comer of 11 Camden came close to having a Christmas Day baby. **John Talley**, 7lbs, 9oz., made his long-awaited debut on December 26, 1995. Terri, Keith and big sister Caroline (6) are delighted with their new addition to the family. We wish them every congratulations.

Anticipating a Christmas baby, **Janet and Rob Frederick** of 128 Huntington nearly got one

on New Year's instead. Finally, on January 4, 1996, **Andrew Earl** arrived, weighing 8lbs, 5 oz. His big sister Nicole took a little time to warm up to her new baby brother, but now dotes on him. Janet, who had learned the sex of the baby early on but kept it a secret, had convinced husband Rob that another daughter was on the way. Playing the Beatles song "Here Comes the Sun" during delivery didn't even tip off Rob.



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Brookwood Girls

The next outing for Brookwood Girls is scheduled for February 25, 1996 at the Parkaire Mall Ice Skating Rink. The skating session runs from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission, which includes skate rental, is \$7.00 for adults (over 12 years) and \$6.50 for children. If you have your own skates, admission is \$5.75 and \$5.25. Meet at Brookwood Park around 2:30 p.m. for a 2:45 p.m. departure. Anyone wishing to go directly to Parkaire, let Mike Nadal know. RSVP to Mike at 874-9534. Brookwood Girls is open to all neighborhood girls in grades 1-5 and their dads or special friends.

Board of Directors Meeting

The next meeting of the BWH Board of Directors will be on Monday, March 11, at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Betsy and Bob Crosby at 34 Brighton Rd. If you would like to attend, please call Betsy at 351-8821. All Community Club members are welcome.

Trunk Show to Benefit All

Elizabeth Nadal will host a neighborhood fundraiser at her home at 90 Huntington featuring Kids Only Clothing on Tuesday evening, March 26, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and Wednesday morning, March 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. These mix and match playclothes are made of 100% cotton, fit children 12 months to 12 years and are uniquely outfitted with built-in growth features. Ten percent of all sales will go to the Brookwood Hills Garden Club. Come shop for some great clothes for your children or grandchildren and benefit your neighbors at the same time! Call Elizabeth Nadal (874-9534) or Susan Patterson (231-5352) for details.

We Speak With a United Voice

by Betsy Crosby with Elaine Luxemburger

How will you respond to the Community Club bill this year?

Has tennis elbow has forced you off the courts? Maybe your college-age children don't come home long enough to use the pool. Is the field at the park too small for your son to practice his batting? Perhaps you spend all your free time at the country club, and it just doesn't make sense to belong to two clubs.

Good reasons for quitting the Community Club? NO! Now, more than ever, Brookwood Hills needs your help to protect its integrity as a neighborhood. In the 70 plus years since our community was developed, the single most important factor in its success was the existence of a strong community organization. We need only review a few of its battles to recognize how close we have come to having our neighborhood destroyed by the engulfing forces of urbanization.

When Brookwood Hills was first developed in 1922, Peachtree was a street lined with substantial single family residences. Farms and woods formed its remaining borders. Today we are the quiet eye in the hurricane of development. Peachtree, now completely commercial, forms our western border. The highrise Darlington Apartments bind us on the north, backed by the Brookwood Valley Apartments. On the east, Armour Circle Industrial Park lurks just beyond the woods. On the south, the main transportation corridor of I-85 zooms by accompanied by the rumble and squeak of MARTA and the occasional blare of the Southern Railroad.

It is indeed remarkable that, despite all these encroachments, Brookwood Hills was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980 and was made a Conservation District of the City of Atlanta in 1994. It has been called "a genuine period piece from Atlanta's first wave of suburban residential development."

That Brookwood Hills has retained its original character is due in large part to the preservation of one feature: its cul-de-sac design. Yet, from the earliest days of the development, the neighborhood has been threatened with (and has successfully fought) numerous cut-throughs. With the anticipated purchase by a developer of the Jewish Community Center along with a lot on Huntington, we are once again faced with the possibility of hundreds of cars seeking a short-cut through our neighborhood.

The Brookwood Hills Community Club was formed in response to the threat of the Depression. When the Burdettes (Brookwood's original developers) faced financial difficulties, they pledged the park and the pool to Emory University as security for a loan. In 1939, the park and the pool were regained by selling shares in the newly formed Brookwood Hills Community Club, Inc. One hundred twenty shares were sold to residents at \$25.00 each.

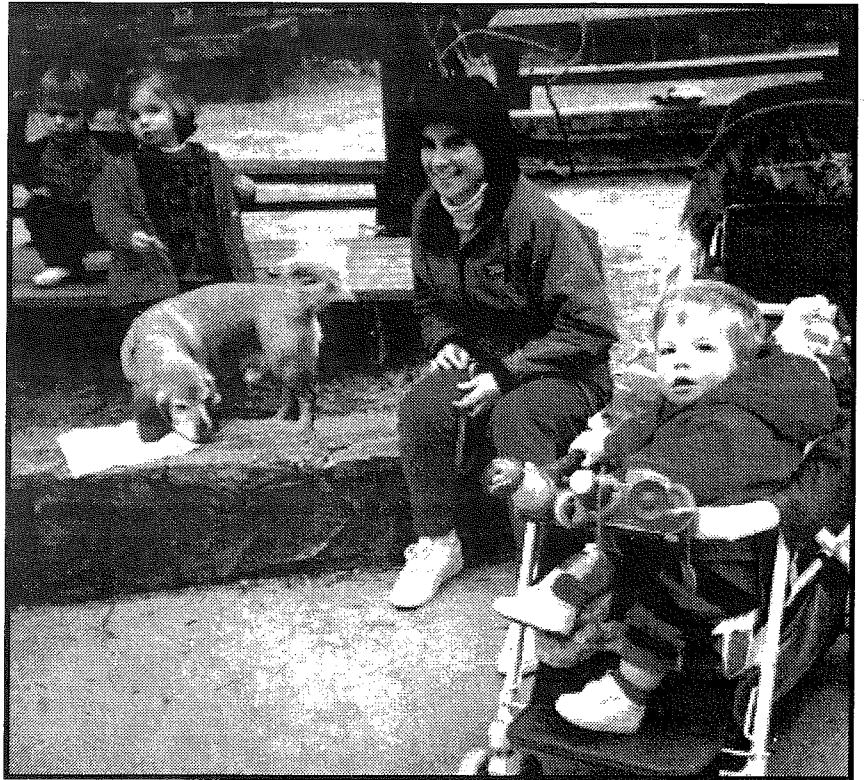
The establishment of this organization, whose main purpose was to oversee the recreational areas, has been the cornerstone of the neighborhood's success. When problems arose that threatened the neighborhood, the structure was already in place to respond. Over the years, the Community Club has earned the respect of city and county officials who recognize that they cannot ignore its demands in the hope that the Club will lose its momentum and disband.

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The Park - Therapy for Kids and Moms

by Belinda Donovan

With spring just around the corner, the Brookwood Hills Park will be coming to life soon as mothers and their young children emerge from the long, cold winter this past season. The park offers a place for the kids to play, but also is great therapy for the moms. While the kids spin the merry-go-round until it's ready to blast off, the moms have a reprieve from "momness" by chatting with their friends. This adult interaction is their long-awaited "coffee break" --one that is particularly precious after a tedious day of diaper changing, feeding, and chauffeuring



Dana White with Jimmy and Caroline; Mason Marsteller (in stroller) watches for his mom, Mary.



Beth and Ellie Gaffney and Karla and Taylor Morris watch Frampton Simons go for the camerawoman--his mom, Libby.

from place to place. For working moms, it is an equal relief to change out of their work clothes and let down their hair. At the park, moms cement friendships, talk politics, chat about commonalities, trade recipes and catch up on neighborhood interests.

Whenever the sun breaks through the clouds, a number of familiar faces head for the park. At lunch time, Dierdre Stiles takes Katie Ann and Nicholas to picnic with Patricia Perano and Kalli. In the early afternoon, Harvey Ross brings her two boys, Ben and Sam, to ride their fabulous trucks and cars. During that difficult pre-dinner hour of the day, you are likely to see numerous mothers with their broods: Susan Young, Dana White, Beth Gaffney, Karla Morris, Laranne Oser, Elizabeth Nadal, Diane Kellum, Libby Simons, Linda Harris, Katrina Newton, Elizabeth Hale, Martha Dunlevie, Sara Ellen Love, Jean O'Halloran, Micki Gambrell, Larkin Preston, Janet Frederick, Mary Marsteller and Lib Foster, to name a few. (If I have left out anyone, I apologize.)

The park is the neighborhood beacon for mothers with young children, so if you're looking for friends and friendly banter, stop by and join in the fun.

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Listed below are some of the past accomplishments of our community organization. Perhaps some of you who have joined in the fight know of other victories.

1. The Community Club successfully confined the exit from the newly expanded I-85 in the 1970s to an access road at the Equifax Building. The exit proposed by the City would have deposited the main corridor of I-85 at Brookwood Station and would have required elevated exit ramps similar to those found at Spaghetti Junction.
2. It required the construction of sound berms and a sound wall to shield Huntington residents from the noise of I-85.
3. It successfully opposed a West Peachtree Street extension in 1974 that would have connected Peachtree with Piedmont and ultimately with Buford Highway through the Clear Creek property behind Huntington.
4. It purchased thirteen acres of land in the Clear Creek flood plain to prevent the land being used as a cut-through to Armour Circle in the future.
5. Though it failed in its opposition in the early 1950s to rezoning for the Darlington Apartments due to the post-war crush for housing, it obtained an agreement for a thirty foot buffer strip to be landscaped according to specifications.
6. It obtained an agreement by the Black Building at Peachtree and Palisades to plant and maintain the entrance islands.
7. It required the Jewish Welfare Organization to slant its curbs on Huntington to force exiting traffic onto Peachtree instead of through the neighborhood.
8. It required businesses along the east side of Peachtree to maintain a fence and buffer zones between their parking lots and the houses on Montclair.
9. It stopped a developer from tearing down a house on Brighton to construct a connecting road to the area now occupied by Brookwood Valley Apartments.
10. It required Piedmont Hospital to build a fence and plant magnolias in the area separating its parking lot from the homes on Brighton Road.
11. It obtained placement on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980 and Conservation District status for the neighborhood.

In all these negotiations, the Community Club has won the respect of both city officials and zoning lawyers. Said a DOT Director apropos the I-85 expansion in the 1970s: "we were able to communicate with these people; they seemed to get the word around their neighborhood better than most groups and to speak with a united voice." Clifford Oxford, a lawyer who represented Brookwood Hills for many years on zoning matters commented that the neighborhood has had a reputation for being strong, tough and committed on zoning matters. He liked representing Brookwood Hills because he was "always able to count on a huge crowd to appear at a zoning hearing to support the position of the neighborhood."

We have a duty to past and future generations to continue the vigorous defense of the neighborhood. Send in your membership check promptly. Become an A member. Every dollar of support is crucial to our continued vitality.

CLASSIFIEDS

- **Found.** Woman's Watch. Call Bill or Mary Long, 352-3464.
- **Girl Scout Cookies Available.** Starting March 11, \$2.50 per box. Call Katie Long, 352-3464.
- **For Sale.** Window Unit Air Conditioner. Cools 1600 square feet. \$125. Call 352-3464.
- **For Sale.** 12-inch woven baskets with handles (at least 100). Perfect for picnic lunch. \$.25 each. Proceeds to benefit Garden Club's Acorn Auction and the neighborhood reforestation program. Contact Mary Lynn Eckl, 351-9876.



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