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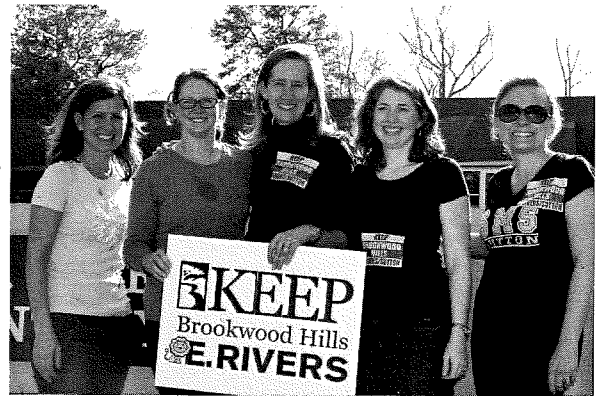
The Newsletter of the Brookwood Hills Community

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Hundreds of Brookwood Hills Residents Unite to Protest Re-Zoning of E. Rivers and Sutton Schools

By Nathalie Fuson

On Sunday, February 6, Brookwood Hills neighbors turned out by the hundreds to walk the .8 mile from our neighborhood to E. Rivers Elementary School to demonstrate their opposition to the proposed re-zoning of our public school district. The walk was organized by neighbors Betsy Armentrout, Shannon Cox, Bobbi Hurt, Amanda Szwast, Merrell Thompson and Elizabeth Wickland. An estimated three hundred parents, children, and neighbors carried signs and marched along the Peachtree Road sidewalks, to the accompanying honks of solidarity from passing cars. The Brookwood Hills walkers were joined en route by walkers from



Collier Hills, Loring Heights, Ardmore Park, Peachtree Hills and Brookwood/26th and 28th Street, all of whom would be potentially affected by the passing of the re-zoning proposal.

Television crews from CBS and WSB were on hand to capture the event and interview many of the participants. Amanda Szwast produced a stirring video showing the mobilization of the neighborhood in the days preceding the event, and culminating with the crowd of children and parents amassed at the entrance of E. Rivers. The video was

posted on YouTube and Facebook and has spread throughout the Atlanta community, sending a strong message to Atlanta Public Schools and demonstrating our success as a neighborhood in coming together to fight for a common goal.

As inspiring as the walk was, the community's struggle to keep E. Rivers zoned with Brookwood Hills is by no means over! On page three, please see Elizabeth Wickland's update on the re-zoning issue and her important follow-up steps as we approach the Atlanta Public School's final decision in April.





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Security Alert Signs

When you see the **Security Alert signs** posted at the entrances to our neighborhood, please call the **Brookwood Hills Security Information Line at 404-325-5114** for details concerning a recent security incident. These signs are a signal that an incident has occurred in the neighborhood and the information has been recorded on the hotline. The cell phone number for the neighborhood security patrol is **404-242-3321**.

Attention Dog Owners!!!

The Brookwood Hills Board has received numerous complaints about unleashed dogs in the neighborhood. Earlier this month, a child was bitten by an unleashed dog in the Brookwood Hills park. **All dogs should always be leashed on the streets and sidewalks of Brookwood Hills.** While there are many dog owners in Brookwood Hills who enjoy letting their dogs chase balls and play with other dogs in the park, **please do not let your dogs engage in these activities when there are small children in the park, or if someone in the park should ask you to put your dog on a leash.** Even friendly dogs can cause an accidental injury when they get overly excited.

Additionally, **please remember to clean up after your dogs.** It appears some dog owners believe this doesn't apply to messes left at the base of trees or in grassy spots outside of the path of foot traffic. As a general guideline: If you can see it, please remove it!



BrookNotes welcomes articles, art work, photographs and story ideas. The deadline for the next issue of *BrookNotes* is Friday, March 9. Submissions may be e-mailed to brooknotes@brookwoodhills.com or dropped off at 118 Brighton Road.

BWH Atlanta Public Schools Possible Re-Zoning Update

By Elizabeth Wickland



Thank you, thank you, thank you! We have really come together as a neighborhood to become one strong voice advocating for our children and our community. This issue could have a very negative impact on property values in BWH so it is important that we all do our part.

Larson Normark (3rd grade) said it perfectly, decked out head to toe in her E. Rivers T-shirt with her "Keep Brookwood Hills E. Rivers/Sutton" stickers as she confronted the demographers who lead the panel discussion at the community feedback meeting for our district: "I want to stay in school with the friends I go to church with, play sports with, and who are on our neighborhood's swim team in the summer. I want to continue to have the ability to walk to school. Brookwood Hills

kids should stay at E. Rivers with the rest of our Peachtree Road Corridor community."

- We have had one on one time with the three lead demographers. They have seen our blow-up maps and admitted they were unaware of our neighborhood's natural borders (creek, protected greenspace and railroad tracks).
- We have had one-on-one time with three of the school board representatives, including Nancy Meister from our district and Reuben McDaniel, Chairman of the Board of Education.
- We had thirty neighbors attend and hold signs with our message at the APS meeting for our district (definitely attention grabbing!).
- Interviews with multiple BWH neighbors concerning the redistricting have aired on several local TV news channels.
- We have submitted position statements to the APS Board of Education and demographers.
- Yard signs all over the neighborhood show your support.
- Ardmore Park/ 28th St, Brookwood/26th St, Collier Hills and Peachtree Hills, our partner neighborhoods along the Peachtree Road Corridor, and the rest of the E. Rivers and Sutton communities have all rallied around our cause (it is wonderful to see the parents take their lead from our kids who all work and play TOGETHER, RESPECTFULLY at school)
- Neighbors organized a video of 300 BWH residents of all ages walking to E. Rivers which has been sent to the school board, a creative way to express many of our key points

Many of you have copied us on the passionate e-mails you have taken the time to write to Atlanta Public Schools officials using the key concerns we provided for you. These amazing e-mails filled with concrete evidence, fact-based arguments, and better solutions for our community also contain the heart-warming sentiments conveying how seriously BWH residents take the education and best interests of the children in our community at large.

While no promises can be made, thanks to your help the demographers and APS officials now recognize our concerns and know that we are too large and loud a voice to ignore.

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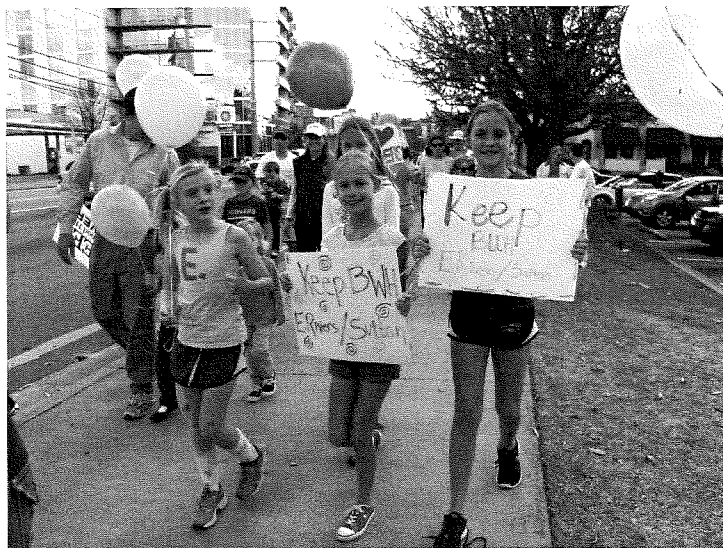
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BUT THE FIGHT IS NOT OVER YET!! Be sure to participate in the APS community feedback survey at <http://www.survey2go.net/aps/?sidx=203>. Through a neighborhood email blast we've provided you with suggested responses that we feel best express the concerns and interests of BWH. Surveys can be submitted until **FEBRUARY 24th**. Contact Elizabeth Wickland lizzy.wickland@gmail.com (404) 375-7455 if you'd prefer a paper survey.

Plan to keep your yard signs up until Feb 24th as a reminder to all residents to complete the APS survey. **We will collect the yard signs from your yard by Feb 26th to recycle them**, thanks to the generosity of Brighton Rd/ E. Rivers alum family Jim and Celeste Porter and their company, Recycled Materials Inc. Contact Elizabeth Wickland for a yard sign or for more information.

We will have to wait to hear Superintendent Davis' final decisions revealed in April, but the facts are that within 2 years from now there will be a \$16 million new school building on the site of the current E. Rivers. The question remains to be seen if Brookwood Hills kids will be attending that school, as we should be and have been for the past 94 years.

Thank you again for all of your support, and your recognition that strong public schools are the foundations of strong communities that we all want to be part of:



The More Things Change....

By Betsy Crosby

For ninety years Brookwood Hills been one of Atlanta's most viable neighborhoods, evolving with the times and yet remaining in essence the same family-oriented close-knit community as it was when first developed in the early 1920s. In many ways, the more it has changed, the more it has stayed the same.

In celebration of our neighborhood's 90th Birthday, the Brookwood Hills Garden Club is hosting its Garden Club Auction on Saturday, April 21, 2012. Open to all neighbors, the Auction has been for many years a major source of funding for BWH beautification projects. Following the loss of 40 stately street trees in Hurricane Opal in '95, funds from the 1996 "Acorn Auction" were used to start a comprehensive tree re-planting program. In 2008, money raised at the Garden Club Auction helped make possible the elegant stone markers and new landscaping at the Brighton Road entrance. This year, the Brookwood Hills Community Club has identified several needs, hoping that 2012 auction funds can help foster such worthwhile projects as revitalizing the entrances at Huntington and Palisades Roads and at the Clear Creek Trail.

In 1922, developers B. F. Burdett and his son Arthur Burdett chose the outer limits of the city of Atlanta for their new upscale development, and named it in honor of the well-known country estate "Brookwood," owned by Joseph and Emma Mims Thompson. Built in the 1880s and located on the current site of the Masonic Temple, Brookwood soon drew other elegant homes to this section of Peachtree Street. In 1908, Mrs. Thompson's obituary gave her credit for being "virtually the founder of Brookwood, now the most fashionable suburb of Atlanta."

Burdett traded upon this reputation, running an ad for his new suburb located at the end of the Peachtree streetcar line in the "fashionable Brookwood area of the city." Burdett would be proud that nearly 90 years later, it is the prestige of Brookwood Hills itself that has been used to add luster to The Brookwood, the condominium tower at Palisades and Peachtree, advertised in *The New Yorker* last spring as located in "the most desirable neighborhood in the city."

In 1906, the Atlanta Journal noted that land prices in the Brookwood area had increased significantly, offering the following explanation: "Perhaps one reason of the popularity of the north side is its elevation, its beautiful topography, agreeably broken with hills, and the fine views. It is also convenient to the city, although removed from its noise and dust." Though the level of "noise and dust" has certainly grown, our convenience to downtown is still one of the neighborhood's best assets.

Neighbor Elaine Luxemburger, an architectural historian, believes that BWH's continued success is due to its physical layout and the limited number of "through" streets, which minimizes cut-through traffic and promotes neighborhood cohesion and unity. In laying out Brookwood Hills, the Burdetts hired the same engineer who had worked with Frederick Law Olmstead on the development of Druid Hills. The result was a naturalistic streetscape that followed the terrain, augmented by the sidewalks and large shade trees which have made BWH the green, walkable community that smart designers emulate today. Though our neighborhood is still "agreeably broken" with hills that challenge bike-riders, runners and walkers young and old, the views from those hills are as fine as they were 90 years ago, though the skyline has changed dramatically.

Margaret Shirley grew up on Camden Road in the 1940s, and later returned with her husband Ted to purchase 78 Wakefield, where they raised their two sons. Margaret recalls that as a child BWH did indeed

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seem far from the city. "Dogs roamed free then, and we were free to roam with them," she says. "My friends and I would cross Peachtree to climb the trees in front of Piedmont Hospital and would ride our bikes to Garden Hills and back." Though she regrets the constrictions on the lifestyles of children today due to safety concerns, she finds much to celebrate in the increasing urbanization of our environs. "When I was growing up as a pre-teen there was only one restaurant nearby. Now there's such a choice of them within walking distance!" A serious car accident in 2008 that left both Margaret and Ted in wheelchairs for several months had a silver lining. "I'd never appreciated that I lived in the shadow of the best hospital in town," says Margaret. "I could go to the doctor and the therapist and the drugstore in my electric wheelchair." Thankfully, she and Ted are both fully recovered and even participated in the neighborhood walk to E. Rivers on February 5, 2012.

Nearly every house in Brookwood Hills has changed over the last 90 years, but despite decades of expensive renovation projects, most have remained true to the neighborhood's original vision. Our homes today might sport new granite kitchen counters, walk-in closets and bathtub jacuzzis on the interior, but the majority still present the same elegant face to the street as they did in the 1920s. Built in various historical revival styles popular in the early days of the twentieth century, they have proved timeless, protected by the neighborhood's prescient efforts to turn the oldest section of Brookwood Hills into a Conservation District. This in turn has helped minimize tear-downs and the building of trendy, out-of-scale replacements that have destroyed many popular neighborhoods in the city. Thanks to the preservation efforts by neighborhood leaders in the 1970s, Brookwood Hills was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980, a status which helps protect against the expansion of highways and the building of government infrastructure within our borders. Since then committed Board members have worked assiduously to keep encroachment of the city at bay, often donating their professional services.

Perhaps what's changed the least over the last 90 years is the neighborliness of our community. Some clubs and traditions such as Cub Scout and Brownie troops, soccer teams, father/daughter outings, bridge groups, book clubs, carpools, pet parades, block parties and babysitting co-ops may have disappeared, but they have been replaced by new groups and traditions such as Legacy Ladies (a club for women over 60), Sarah Hagood's Pumpkin Give-Away, the Ice Cream Social, the annual Dog Swim, and Freddie and Katie Simon's Christmas Caroling Party. Some organizations are nearly as old as the neighborhood itself: the Brookwood Hills Garden Club is 74, and the Brookwood Hills Community Club is 73. Brooknotes, formerly known as the Brookwood Byword, has been running for over thirty years.

But most would agree that our best asset is our central gathering place, our neighborhood pool, park and tennis courts. Originally the pool was a spring-fed lake owned by the Burdetts who fenced it in, hired lifeguards and charged admission. Brookwood Hills neighbors later banded together to buy the property and build a pool with a high dive and a bathhouse. For years BWH children like our current President Matt Tolleson have ridden there on their bikes, tennis rackets slung over their shoulders. They have played Marco Polo, participated in the Labor Day "Whirlpool", competed on the swim and dive team, worked the snack shop, gotten up to no good as teenagers, and eventually served, like Dr. Hays Wilson, as responsible whistle-blowing lifeguards and pool managers. It's not surprising that Matt and Hays, among many others, would want to return to the neighborhood so their own children could build similar happy memories.

So it is particularly fitting that the Brookwood Pool Pavilion area will serve as the setting for this year's Garden Club Auction and Party, complete with a live and silent auction, a dance band, and tables overflowing with delicious food. Traditionally a biennial event, this year's auction is eagerly anticipated as it comes after a gap of four years. Auction co-Chairs, Kathleen Waldrop and Lauren Monroe and their committees are

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actively soliciting auction donations and sponsors. Invitations will be delivered throughout the neighborhood mid-March. If you would like to participate in this worthwhile and fun event or have any questions, please contact either Kathleen (404)784-0005 or Lauren (404) 274-4018. Mark your calendar so you don't miss this terrific party in support of our wonderfully ageless neighborhood.

Nature Preserve Trail Nears Completion

By Doug Smock

Longtime Brookwood Hills resident Alex Summers recalls there being talk of developing a formal trail system in the Clear Creek basin as far back as 50 years. Today, following decades of additional land acquisitions, the strategic placement of a conservation easement, and the determined efforts of a few individuals, that vision is finally becoming a reality for our community. The initial phase of the nature preserve trail project is fast approaching completion. The path stretches almost a half mile and runs along the west side of the Clear Creek basin within the BWH Nature Preserve. Access will be primarily through two entrances: 1) at the foot of Palisades on the east side of Huntington, and 2) at the old driveway just south of 147 Huntington, adjacent to the Garden Club's wooden swing.



Award-winning contractor, Trail Design Specialists, LLC, designed and constructed the sustainable natural surface trail system that includes a series of boardwalks spanning some of the more sensitive low areas as well as a 25-foot pedestrian bridge over one of the natural drains feeding Clear Creek. The trail will provide easy pedestrian access into the preserve where neighbors can experience the rich biodiversity of plant and wildlife within this expansive hardwood bottom forest.



The entire scope of the project continues to evolve. While the initial path and structures are nearing completion, enhancements to the trail itself as well as to both entrances are still in the works. There have also been discussions of a second phase that would extend the existing trail north into the Preserve area between Middle Camden and the creek.

Neighbors are encouraged to get out and enjoy this wonderful new amenity. In fact, the more traffic the path receives the better it will become in time. As an important reminder, these lands are indeed protected through a conservation easement and any use should always be consistent with the ongoing preservation of this natural area.

Gear Heads Help Kick Off Brookwood Bikers Club

By Chris Moorman

The "Gear Heads" is a group of mostly Brookwood Hills men who ride, run, and swim together on a nearly year-round basis. We come from varying athletic backgrounds, but stand united in our fight against the evil forces of middle age. If you're into labels, "Has Beens" and "Also Rans" would seem to apply. But these are such harsh terms. We prefer instead that the proper attention be given to our past achievements, the magnitude of which is surpassed only by our propensity to relive the glory days over and over, years and years after the fact.

Individually, we are David ("the Hammer") Lee, Harold ("Solo") Solomon, Scott Bass, Chris ("Super G") Moorman, Greg (Cell) Block, Andrew "Bootcamp for a Cause" Whitney, Chip "CrossFit" Lutz, Barrett Howell, David Henzlik, Rob Usey, Ed Katz, Travis Szwast, Mike ("McFussy") McCollum, Anton Mertens, Greg Fiore, Graham (F/K/A "Tripp", call me Bill) Huff, and Scott Wilder ("the Beast"). Collectively, we've completed more Marathons, Century bike races, Iron Man Triathlons, Ultra distance open water swims and runs, and multi-day mountain climbs and hikes than you can shake a stick at. And while it's been said that "Oz never did give nothing to the Tin Man that he didn't already have," this line has nothing to do, whatsoever, with the Gear Heads or this article - but it's a nice line anyway.

The Gear Heads are not often solicited for our opinions (the last fellow to whom we gave our two cents worth asked for "change") and we generally do not get involved in activities that do not make use of slow twitch muscles. But recently, we've come together to raise money for Children's Health Care of Atlanta. Specifically, we are the leading sponsors for the Brookwood Biker's Club. Bikers who join the club for \$25 receive a t-shirt (wick away for youth and men, ladies in a fitted cotton), helmet stickers and other goodies. The Brookwood Biker's Club is getting a head start with the t-shirt costs from our Gear Head donations. As a footnote, if we have another BWH march up Peachtree you will own the perfect protest t-shirt. Sam Donaldson will not have to wear his 1980's vintage Bullfrog sweat shirt. All proceeds will go to CHOA from Brookwood Bikers Club sales.

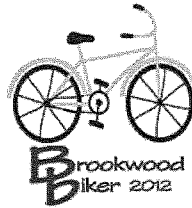
Once again the Gear Heads will be working at the Pit Stop during the annual Kickstands For Kids bike sale on March 24, helping to fit, adjust and repair bikes for neighbors. We hope to encourage more safe biking and all-around exercise for our neighborhood families. Even if you don't have a bike, please stop by and tell us about your glory days!

Kickstands 4 Kids Bike Sale

Come join your neighbors for the Kickstands 4 Kids Bike Sale in the Brookwood Hills Park on March 24th from 11 AM to 3 PM.

Looking to sell a bike, scooter, or tricycle? Set your own price and sell your bike during the sale. Looking for a something for yourself, children, or grandchildren? The bike sale is the perfect place to find what you are looking for. Join us for lunch. We will have Chic-Fil-A and drinks available for sale. The Brookwood Hills Gear Heads will once again be hosting the "Pit Stop" for gentle maintenance and inspection.

This is a Brookwood Hills Friends event supporting Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.



Join Us for the Official Launch of the Brookwood Biker!

Who are we? A group of Brookwood Hills neighbors who enjoy the feeling of being on two wheels versus two feet. From occasional bikers to triathletes, everyone is welcome.

What are the benefits? For \$25 you will get your own Brookwood Biker tee-shirt, helmet/bike sticker, be invited to periodic bike rides (all ages and skill levels), and receive sponsor goodies.

How do I sign up? To guarantee a tee-shirt by March 24th (at our annual Kickstands 4 Kids bike sale), you must order by March 12th. Orders will be taken during the Kickstands 4 Kids sale, but you may have to wait on receiving your tee-shirt.

This is a Brookwood Hills Friends program supporting Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.

Brookwood Biker Order Form

Name (include all names): _____

Address: _____

Email Address(s) (will be used for event announcements): _____

Enter Tee-Shirt Quantity:

	S	M	L	XL	Total Quantity
Youth Wicking Tee-Shirt					
Women's Fitted Cotton Tee-Shirt					
Men's Wicking Tee-Shirt					
Total Payment @ \$25 per person	\$				

Please return to Betsy Armentrout by March 12th at 46 Camden Road. Brookwood Biker member packs will be distributed at the Kickstands 4 Kids sale on March 24th. Please contact Betsy at 404-234-1353 or betsyarmentrout@gmail.com with any questions.

Neighborhood Sponsors include:



Important Brookwood Hills Security Information

A Message from Outgoing Security Chair Lisa Barnhart

Dear Brookwood Hills Neighbors,

I have truly enjoyed serving our wonderful neighborhood as Security Chair for six years. Brookwood Hills was Officer Barry Miller's first neighborhood to patrol and patrol he did! He has many stories of apprehending criminals, being shot at and stabbed...in OUR neighborhood! He and his officers have been the primary reason crimes like those do not exist in our neighborhood today.

Katherine Dierdorff will be stepping in as Security Chair for the next three years. She and her husband, Tom, live on Woodcrest Avenue with their three daughters, Julia (4), Mary Bowes (3), and Amelia (17 months). They moved into Brookwood Hills four years ago when Tom was recruited from Charlotte, NC to join SunTrust Robinson Humphrey as a Managing Director in the Financial Services and Technology Group leading the insurance investment banking effort. In late 2009, Katherine started her own consulting firm working primarily with federal and state governmental agencies on adult education and workforce development initiatives. She provides strategic guidance to her clients on the roll-out of new programs and initiatives, facilitates public-private partnerships, and provides expertise in the design and delivery of staff development and leadership trainings to support such initiatives. She is excited to be joining the Brookwood Hills Board as the Security Chair. Tom, Katherine and their three girls share a love for the neighborhood and the wonderful people who live in it!

Remember to thank Katherine and the Security Patrol for their continued service. Security is a tremendous and necessary expense that creates value and enhances life in Brookwood Hills for our families and friends.

Community Recycling Center

Keep Atlanta Beautiful's award winning electronics recycling collection has expanded and now accepts paper for secure shredding, post consumer polystyrene, popularly known as Styrofoam, and latex paint at the Community Recycling Center at Walden School, 320 Irwin St. in Atlanta's Old Fourth Ward neighborhood. **Collection day is the 2nd Saturday of every month from 10am - 3pm.**

The center is open to the public and most items are free to drop off. There is a \$10 handling fee per TV and a \$2 donation per quart or gallon of latex paint. The center recycles more than 10,000 pounds per month of obsolete computers, monitors, handheld devices, TVs and more. Visit our website for more info.

Earth Day on the Atlanta Beltline

Volunteer registration is now open for Earth Day on the Atlanta Beltline. A community cleanup will take place at Adair Park off Allene Avenue on April 21 from 9 AM - 12 PM. Participants of all ages can register at <http://earthdayontheatlantabeltline2012.eventbrite.com>.

Brookwood Hills Security Information

By Lisa Barnhart

The Brookwood Hills Security Patrol is financed by the Brookwood Hills Community Club. A large percentage of the membership dues cover the associated costs. Officer Barry Miller, retired from the Atlanta Police Department, has overseen this patrol for over 30 years. Throughout the years our neighborhood has seen a lessening of the more invasive crimes as well as petty crimes. It is important, as a Brookwood Hills resident, to join the community club, know the procedures to report an incident and be aware of your surroundings.

Security Procedures:

Call **911** for everything from solicitation to invasive crimes

Call **(404) 242-3321** private patrol phone while on duty

Call Security Chair Katherine Dierdorff to report any incident

Security Alert Signs:

Katherine Dierdorff will place the signs at all three entrances to alert neighbors that an incident occurred.

- **Yellow** Security Alert Sign – multiple petty crimes
- **Red** Security Alert Signs – armed crime or home invasion

Security Hotline : (404) 325-5114

The Security Hot line is **NOT** to be used to report crimes. Always call 911 to report a crime. There are two reasons to call the Hotline;

- To listen to the incident report after the Security Alert Signs are posted and
- To ask for Patrol surveillance while out of town.

Brookwood Hills Parking Stickers: Katherine Dierdorff will distribute the stickers as needed. Call or e-mail her with your request. Important note: the neighborhood stickers will **NOT** prevent you from being ticketed by Park Atlanta if parked in a NO Parking zone or parked facing the wrong direction.

Katherine's contact information: - **H: (404) 685-1098 C: (404) 606-0039; katherallen@gmail.com**

Launching Brookwood Hills Ware

Show your neighborhood spirit with Brookwood Hills Ware. We will be launching a Brookwood Hills branded line of products. From Tervis Tumblers to Pool Towels, we will have a variety of fabulous products for you to purchase and enjoy for years to come.

Come visit our **“Sip and See” Event** on **Thursday, April 5th from 7-9PM at the pool pavillion**. Enjoy a glass of wine, check out our products, and be the first to place an order for your items.

This is a Brookwood Hills Friends program supporting Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.

C L A S S I F I E D S

Homemade Casseroles - Anne Sapp of Northwood Avenue recommends a new food shop, "Casseroles," in Virginia Highlands at 1393 North Highland Avenue. Delicious casseroles, cobblers and side dishes are sold frozen, ready for reheating. Call or visit their web site for selection. (404) 228-3260, www.casserolesatlanta.com.

Female Vocalist - Newly formed BWH band looking for woman vocalist with strong, soulful voice for lead vocals in at least 2 songs and also harmony on others. Also looking for harmonica and fiddle player. Plan to rock at neighborhood gigs. Contact Edward Katz at ewkatz@comcast.net or call (404) 291-9303.

Pet, Plant and People Care - Pets: All species. Vet tech experience and special needs pets. Drop-in, house sitting or in-home care. Transportation to/from vet. Plants: Container, indoor/outdoor. Watering, dead-heading, pruning, weeding. People: Exercise consultation and goal-setting (Masters in Exercise Science). Individualized training, including older adult exercise. Contact Lisa Barnhart (404) 771-1178, lisabarnhart@rocketmail.com.

Brookwood Hills Runners ages 2-12 - Join the first Brookwood Hills Team for the Li'l Peachtree Dash (50 meters, 2-6 year olds) or the Peachtree Junior (3 km., 7-12 year olds) on May 19 in Piedmont Park. All participants will receive BWH Team T-shirt and race T-shirt. Sign-up coming in March, training will begin in April. Contact Lisa Barnhart (404) 771-1178, lisabarnhart@rocketmail.com.

CALENDAR

March BWH Board Meeting - Monday, March 5, 7:15 PM (Location TBD)

Legacy Ladies Meeting - Monday, February 20, 12:30 PM, Sufi's, 1814 Peachtree Road

Kickstands for Kids Bike Sale - March 24, 11-3, Brookwood Hills Park

Brookwood Hills Ware Launch Sip-N-See - Thursday, April 5, 7-9 PM, Pool Pavillion

BWH Garden Club Spring Auction - Saturday, April 21, Pool Pavillion



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