

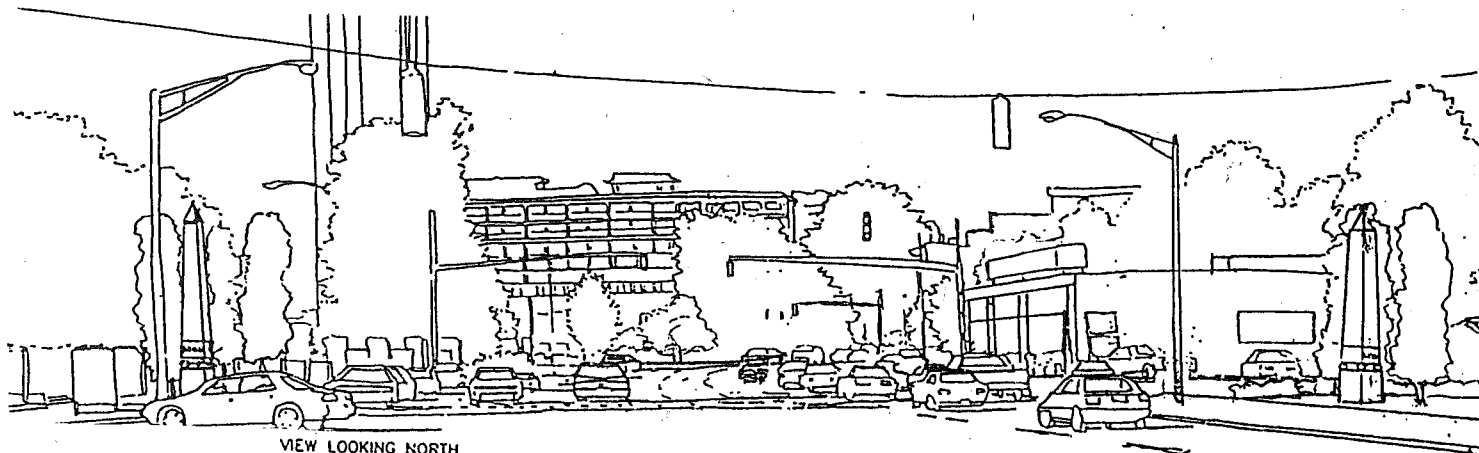


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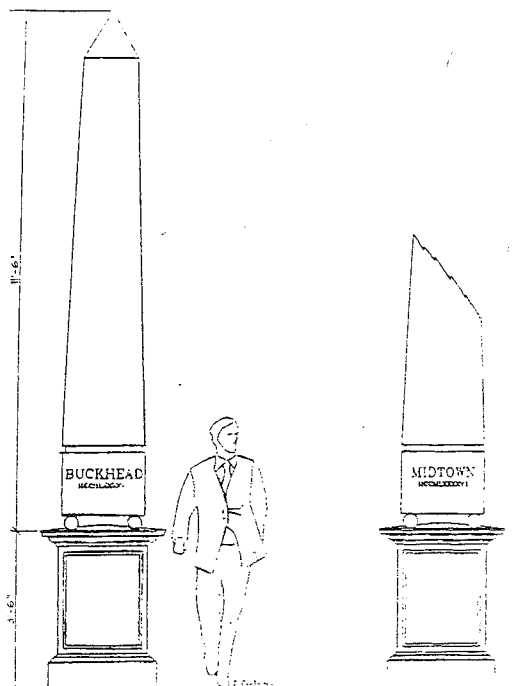
For those of us in Brookwood Hills who have enjoyed the ambiguity as to whether we live in Buckhead or in Midtown, the issue is about to be resolved for once and for all. The Buckhead Coalition is planning to erect two obelisks marking the gateway between Buckhead and Midtown at the northern side of the Peachtree Street bridge that spans I-85.

An anonymous donor has given the two fifteen-foot tall limestone works of art in response to the Buckhead Coalition's master plan, the *Buckhead Blueprint*, calling for symbolic gateways at important Buckhead boundaries. The stone work has been done by Architectural Limestone Works, Inc.

The western obelisk will be on axis with the entrance to the Masonic Temple. The eastern obelisk will be in a pocket park donated by Selig Enterprises and will be visible from Interstate 85. Landscaping of this park is being donated jointly by Top Notch Landscape and the Coalition. Each of the obelisks will welcome travelers to Buckhead going north and Midtown going south.

Those with an in-town attitude will have to take refuge in the moniker "SoBuck" used recently in the *Atlanta Constitution* to describe the location of our neighborhood restaurants. Of course, when it comes time to sell our homes, most of us will readily claim our Buckhead heritage.

Look for the monuments to be put in place in the coming weeks.





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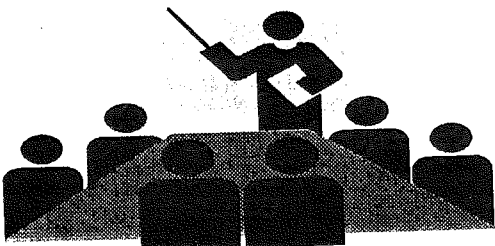
Brooknotes welcomes articles, art work, photographs and story ideas. The deadline for the next issue of *Brooknotes* is Friday, Feb. 14.

Submissions should be in writing and should be dropped off at Deirdre Stiles's house at 23 Northwood Ave.

***Brooknotes* needs volunteers immediately to sustain the frequency of publication. Please call Deirdre Stiles at 249-9544 if you can help in any way.**

KIDS! EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME!

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DELIVER BROOKNOTES, PLEASE CALL LARANNE OSER, 351-4825.



FROM THE EDITOR

by Betsy Crosby

As I conclude my tenure as Editor of *Brooknotes*, I am more convinced than ever that our success as a neighborhood is due in large part to our long-standing tradition of having a neighborhood newspaper. Without this means of sharing information, I doubt that we would know each other as well or would have as much fondness for our community.

The continuing generosity of realtors Sarah Hagood of Specialty Homes, Inc. and Patti Junger of Buckhead Brokers underwrites the cost of *Brooknotes*. Unlike Ansley Park and Garden Hills, we are able to publish a monthly newsletter without the added burden of selling ads.

Many of you who have been in the neighborhood have seen the various incarnations of *Brooknotes*. In the 1970s, neighbors Cissie White, Nancy Kennedy and Cathy Fisher produced a hand-typed quarterly known as the *Brookwood Byword*. Today, thanks to the innovations of former editor Alison Caughman, *Brooknotes* is produced monthly on a home computer with the assistance of desktop publishing software. As I turn over the reigns to Deirdre Stiles, we talk about how easy it will be to put together future *Brooknotes* by fax and e-mail. We've just about got it figured out.

Yet even with all the innovations available today, we still rely on manpower to pull it all together. Among those who have devoted their time and talents to *Brooknotes* these last two years are: Kathy Bernhart, Katie Bollman, Nancy Bramlett, Alison Caughman, Robbin Churchill, Belinda Donovan, Rob Donovan, Mary Lynn Eckl, Micki Gambrell, Caroline Gilham, JoAnn Hagaman, Madeline Hagaman, Hank Harris, Linda Harris, Kate Irvin, Mac Irvin, Mary Long, Sarah Ellen Love, Elaine Luxemburger, Bailey McCallum, Kathy McCune, Elaine Moynihan, Gene Murphy, Mike Nadal, Katrina Newton, Laranne Oser, Bob Pastor, Patricia Perano, Sandra Player, Tom Player, Lombard Puri, Harvey Ross, Nancy Sample, Elizabeth St. John, Nick Sears, Libby Simmons, Deirdre Stiles, Esther Stokes, Jessica Stokes, Kay Summers, Cary Weems, and Lee Wilder. Whether you provided committee reports, articles, photographs or artwork, we extend our heartfelt thanks. Many thanks also to Judy Horton and her dedicated youth staff who have trudged through the neighborhood delivering *Brooknotes*. We couldn't have done it without you!

I say "we," not in the royal sense, but because several months ago Deirdre Stiles stepped forward to act as Contributing Editor. She has turned a gargantuan task into a manageable one - and made it fun to boot. As she takes on the reigns as Editor-in-Chief, she deserves an enthusiastic Contributing Editor or two. Please volunteer your services on a regular basis, whether it's gathering information for Brookwood Buzz, helping with layout, brainstorming article ideas, taking pictures, doing graphics or writing articles. Remember, it takes a neighborhood, not just a p.c., to produce a *Brooknotes*!

ANNUAL BWH BOARD MEETING

The annual meeting of the BWH Community Club, Inc. will take place on Sunday, February 2, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rich Auditorium in Piedmont Hospital. We encourage all members of the Community Club to attend and participate in the election of the new board members. If you are unable to attend, you may send in the proxy included with this issue of *Brooknotes*.

THE STATE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

by Hank Harris, President of Brookwood Hills Community Club, Inc.

I've just completed boxing up all my Brookwood Hills files. I'm a little embarrassed, having left them on Betsy Crosby's doorstep late Sunday night without ringing the doorbell. Alison Caughman did the same thing to me, and I'm sure Betsy will do the same thing to Nick Sears this time next year.

If you have a little bit of time on your hands, volunteer to go through all the old files with a view to writing a chronicle of the neighborhood. There's a lot of great entertainment in them. There's a good starting point in some materials prepared in the '60s, and there are a few files full of great information to be found in the storage house in the park.

As a relative short-timer in the neighborhood, I've enjoyed serving on the Board. For those of you who won't have an opportunity to come to

the annual meeting on February 2, 1997, I want to thank a number of people who have really served you well this year. **Jim Porter** and **Kathy McCune** managed the pool this year. Jim did much of the heavy lifting the last two years, and so let Kathy have a turn at running the show. She soon found herself managing 35 teenagers and keeping a 450-person country club in good shape. We had a great summer at the pool, thanks in large part to Kathy and her recruiting of Margarita Cabrera as the new pool manager. We hope to have Margarita back with us again this year.

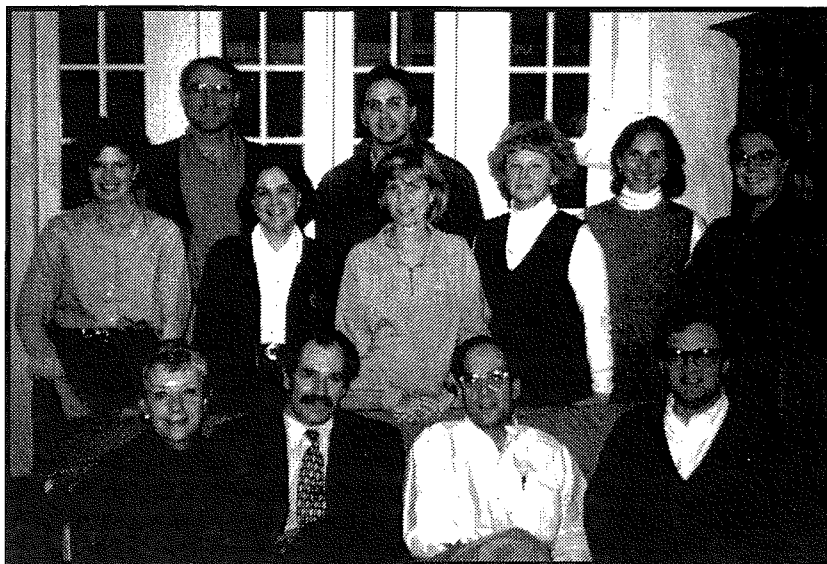
As most of you know, approximately half of the members of the pool are outside the neighborhood. For Brookwood Hills to continue to maintain the pool financially, we must have at least that amount of participation from non-BWH members each year. Therefore, the Board has decided to do some sprucing up over the winter to include new appliances in the snack bar, a general clean-up in the bathroom areas and perhaps some additional landscaping.

Nancy Bramlett and **Elaine Moynihan** organized the membership and can be thanked for increasing the new member enrollment over the prior year (which was also a good year). Encourage one or two good friends to join the pool this year. We'd very much like to fill up our membership again. For those of you with children in town, consider giving them a membership for Christmas or for their birthday.

In addition to the pool, the tennis court facility (led by **Katie Bollman** this year) and the park (managed by **Laranne Oser** and **Harvey Ross**), help make Brookwood Hills the best community club in Atlanta. The park is always in need of new equipment and upgrades. For any of you with a charitable bent, consider making a capital improvement donation to the park/pool area. Make that donation big enough and we'll consider renaming one of the neighborhood streets after you, or at least give you a plaque on one of the pool deck chairs.

Thanks to **Mary Lynn Eckl**, your secretary and Garden Club liaison, the Community Club was kept well-organized. This year's Garden Club auction continues to benefit the neighborhood, as we plan the future of Brookwood Hills' trees. **Rob Donovan** worked this year to begin the planning process for managing the Brookwood Hills forest, and **Celeste Porter** has agreed to help continue that work in 1997. As most of you appreciate, the 50-75 year-old trees set Brookwood Hills apart

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1996 BWH Board of Directors (from left). Bottom row: Judy Horton, Nick Sears, Mike Nadal, Hank Harris; Middle row: Betsy Crosby, Nancy Kennedy, Harvey Ross, Elaine Moynihan, Kathy McCune, Katie Bollman; Top Row: Brad Mullinax, Rob Donovan. Missing from picture, Jim Porter, Nancy Bramlett, Mary Lynn Eckl, Laranne Oser

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from many other Atlanta neighborhoods.

As Barry Miller will report at the annual meeting, we've been very lucky on the security front. **Nancy Kennedy** has had a great working relationship with Barry and his son, Barry, Jr. over the past two years. Thanks to all of the neighbors who contributed to our security patrol's Christmas bonus. We raised \$2,720, about ten times more money for that effort than ever before. Still, only about a quarter of the neighborhood participated, and I hope more of you will be as generous next year.

On the financial front, we had a good year due, in large measure, to a significant increase in new members. **Brad Mullinax**, our current treasurer, is the chief financial officer of Fuqua Enterprises. Pelham Wilder, last year's treasurer, concluded that Brad could probably keep Brookwood Hill's books balanced. Brad has done just that, and we continue to make pre-payments on the Community Club's term loan, which was taken out some years ago to make major repairs to the pool.

Once again, *Brooknotes* was exceptional. It's an awful lot of work, and each of you should thank **Betsy Crosby** for her efforts in writing and editing your newsletter once-a-month. Thanks to our neighborhood realtors **Sarah Hagood** and **Patti Junger**, who continue to underwrite *Brooknotes* year after year. Thanks also to **Judy Horton** and her distribution team who have done a good job in getting out our communications.

Another big project this year was evaluating the Jewish Community Center's decision to sell their property to Trammell Crow. **Mike Nadal** represented our position to the NPU, which involved sitting for long hours the first Wednesday of each month listening to the problems and issues facing the six in-town neighborhoods making up the neighborhood planning unit. The NPU was very helpful in defending the neighborhood's position in the JCC contest, and we will support NPU and its efforts in the coming years.

Most importantly, thanks to **Nick Sears** for agreeing to become the zoning representative on the Board this year. Nick had absolutely no idea what he was getting into when he agreed to do that, nor did I have a clue when I asked him. Nick could not have done his job without the terrific support and turnout from all the neighbors when we asked. The 11-to-6 vote in favor of the neighborhood's position at the City Council was the culmination of a six-month effort that Nick led.

The neighborhood was up against real professionals in Trammell Crow, its attorney Carl Westmoreland, and the Jewish Community Center. Although we really haven't won anything until the "right" project is developed on the JCC property, the City Council's support of the neighborhood's position was a real victory for BWH and for all the in-town neighborhoods. Trammell Crow has recently shown us plans for a less dense use of the site. We're preparing the neighborhood's response, and look forward to working with both Trammell Crow and the JCC toward a successful resolution of this issue.

All of us on the Board believe the fight was well worthwhile. If we sustain the neighborhood's position, the project to be developed on the site will be much more compatible from the standpoint of density, traffic, aesthetics, setbacks and landscaping than the project originally proposed. The project may be around for the next 40 years. It was incumbent upon the neighborhood to at least try to shape it to a compatible look and scale. We're off to a good start in that effort, and I hope we'll be pleased with the ultimate outcome.

It's been a real pleasure acting as your president this year. Your Board members have worked hard for you and I hope that in passing you'll thank them for keeping things in good shape. Most importantly, thanks to senior members of Brookwood Hills for your work over the last 50 years which has given us something on which to build.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE 1997 BWH BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Pool - Kathy McCune

Bill Long

Tennis - Katie Bollman

Trees - Celeste Porter

Security - Walter Bland

Communication - Laranne Oser

Zoning - Nick Sears

Ann Sapp

ZONING UPDATE

by Nick Sears

Since its rezoning application was defeated by the City Council in September, Trammell Crow has continued to meet with representatives of Brookwood Hills and the Ardmore/28th Street neighborhood in an effort to reach an agreement on the development of the Jewish Community Center property. Recently Trammell Crow presented to the neighborhoods a proposal for the development of an apartment project which would consist of only 284 apartment units as opposed to the 368 units last planned. Although Trammell Crow's most recent proposal has, from the neighborhoods' standpoint, a number of material defects, it seems likely that these can be worked out and that the new proposal could serve as the basis for an agreement between Brookwood Hills and Trammell Crow.

In order for Trammell Crow's most recently proposed development to be economically feasible, the Jewish Community Center would have to lower its sales price significantly, probably by over a million dollars. Mr. Durkin of Trammell Crow claims he has reason to believe that if Trammell Crow and Brookwood Hills were to come to an agreement on the development, the Jewish Community Center would be willing to lower its price to accommodate that development. Whether Mr. Durkin's optimism is well founded remains to be seen.

BULLETIN BOARD

Cathedral Antiques Show

Tickets for the 1997 Cathedral Antique Show to be held February 4 through 6 are on sale now at the Cathedral of St. Philip bookstore or may be purchased at the show. Daily admission is \$8, but tickets purchased before the show are \$7 each. Show hours are 10:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Tues., February 4; 10:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 5th; and 10:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 6th. For advanced tickets or further information call Elizabeth St. John at 872-8782.

How to Feed a Hungry Heart

The Fuqua Heart Center of Atlanta at Piedmont Hospital will host "The Hungry Heart - Learning to Cook the Healthy Way," a cooking demonstration and lecture by chef John Wilson on Saturday, February 8, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the McRae Auditorium at Piedmont Hospital. The program fee is \$5. For more information and to register call 404-605-3556.

Women in Motion

Piedmont Hospital, in conjunction with the Women's Health Coalition, presents "Women in Motion," a workshop for mid-life and older women, on Saturday, January 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Piedmont Hospital Health and Fitness Club. A continental breakfast and healthful lunch are included in the \$12 registration fee. For more information or to register, call 404-605-3867.

BWH Monthly Board Meeting

The next meeting of the BWH Board of Directors will be Monday, February 10th at 7:15 at the home of Margy and Bob Pastor, 152 Brighton Road. Please call Margy at 355-6329 if you would like to attend. All Community Club members are welcome.

Buckhead Baseball Practice Scheduling

Baseball season is right around the corner! If you plan to use the BWH park for baseball practice please contact Harvey Ross to schedule your practice days. Every effort will be made to accommodate all requests.



Brooknotes received the following advice from our Garden Club President Elizabeth St. John

Go get that Christmas tree off the curb!

I just heard the greatest recycling hint that won't take but just a minute. JoAnne Askins (Mrs. Norman Askins) tells about a neighbor who is a master gardener. He clips the branches off the Christmas tree and places them in a circle, double layered, around azaleas and camelias. The plants thrive on the acid from the needles and once the needles drop, he simply gathers the bare branches and disposes of them. The mulching looks lovely and only takes a minute to arrange.

I grabbed two Christmas trees off the curb - it didn't take ten minutes to clip both trees and put the bare trunks back out on the curb. Be sure to wear gloves, so you don't get resin on your hands. Happy Recycling 1997!

BROOKWOOD BUZZ

We are happy to report that some girls have at last decided to join the BWH baby brigade. **Clara Elise McCollum** started the trend when she joined big sister **Grace** and parents **Kim** and **Steve** at 12 Camden Road on November 2, 1996. According to Dad she is "twice the size Grace was at the same age." Much to everyone's surprise she is a beautiful redhead. Dad says that Clara is sweet baby who is already sleeping through the night. Grace is delighted to be a big sister and Mom appreciates all her help.

Sarah Nicole arrived November 20th about 10 days before her family, **Nicole, Miles** and big brother **Brian Cook**, moved into 30 Woodcrest. She was a week early, but no doubt she decided she didn't want to miss Thanksgiving dinner. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and has red hair. Her daddy reports that she looks a lot like her mom and that Brian is having lots of fun with her. He also reports that the house is finally painted and the renovation is mostly complete - "now for the next 1,000 projects..."

And, just round the corner at 109 Huntington, **Millie, Jim** and **Harris Reed** welcomed **Margaret McKee** into their family on December 19th. At 7 pounds 1/2 ounce, Margaret is a dainty thing with long fingers and toes. Big brother Harris was less than enthusiastic about sharing his home with a perfect stranger. Fortunately Margaret has worked her way into his heart and he has decided she can stay. She is reported to look as much like Mom as Harris looks like Dad. According to Millie, number two was "a piece of cake" - certainly words of encouragement for all first time mothers who are thinking theirs may be an only child.

Connor Jay McClain joined the BWH boy baby boom on December 10, 1996. He is the son of **Forrest** and **Lorri** of 17 Camden Road. Connor sure picked a good street - he's just a few doors down from Clara McCollum and Caroline Bakke. He weighed a healthy 8 pounds, 2 ounces at birth--Mom says he is affectionately called "little porker" at home because he's already eating cereal.

Pamela and **David Watson** had to wait until the third day of Christmas to get their biggest and best gift of all. **Issac Abraham Carter** was born on December 27th and is named for his great, great, great grandfather (on dad's side). "It's a civil war thing" reported Mom. Carter is not much of a daytime sleeper but is great at night. Pamela admits that once he is down he is out -- "I can run the vacuum in his room when he's sleeping." Also new to the neighborhood, the Watsons love it here and have found everyone to be friendly and welcoming.

The late BWH resident **Bob Strickland** is the subject of a wonderful look back at the early days of life on Brighton Road. The article, written by Hugh Richardson, Jr., for the Piedmont Driving Club magazine, traces the life of Bob and his fellow "Brighton Roaders" beginning in the early 1930s. The PDC reports that at that time Brighton Road, affectionately called 'The

Neck,' probably had more Driving Club members living on it than any other street proportionally. Its many well-known residents contributed to make Brighton "one of the city's most livable roads." Hugh Richardson has written a delightful peek into the past of a neighbor and a neighborhood. The stories of youthful pranks and neighborhood friendships that have lasted a lifetime remind us all that one of the things that makes Brookwood Hills so special is its history and the neighbors who were a part of it.

Many BWH residents are seen walking or running through our winding, hilly streets, but a few take it a little more seriously. One example is new neighbor **Jill Clarke** at 140 Huntington Road who ran the in the Peachtree Road Race this past July in an amazing 39:57. As reported in the Piedmont Driving Club Magazine, the finish was a PDC women's record, but it was not Jill's personal best, having clocked an incredible 38:12 six years ago. Actually, Jill's specialty is not 10K's but marathons. A native of upper New York state, she did the Chicago 26- mile marathon in three hours and 15 minutes in 1995, placed 3rd in the Richmond Marathon in October, and finished 5th in the Atlanta Marathon this Thanksgiving. In addition to her daily runs, she gets up at 6 a.m. on Sunday mornings to run 16-26 miles with a running club.



TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS

by Caroline Gilham



Come dance with us, sing with us, hear with us, see with us-- come to the 1997 Southeastern Flower Show with its delightful and inspiring theme "Rhythm in Bloom." This largest juried gardening, floral and horticulture show in the Southeast will be budding to the beat February 19-23 at the City Hall East Exhibition Center in mid-town Atlanta.

The Southeastern Flower show is a four-acre wonderland highlighting the talents of both amateur and professional gardeners and floral designers. Of special interest to Brookwood Hills with its burgeoning group of young families is the new Junior Division of the Show, which gives exhibitors under the age of 18 the opportunity to showcase their flower growing, arranging and creative skills. Entries will be staged in an imaginative garden and playhouse designed by Ryan Gainey of the Connoisseur's Garden and by Keith Summerour, architect.

In addition to this charming scene there are more than 30 professionally landscaped and educational gardens, approximately 1000 botanical exhibits and floral designs or vignettes, a juried photography show, daily free gardening and design seminars and on-going demonstrations on many aspects of horticulture and landscape techniques. In addition, there is a retail Marketplace of 100 boutiques and shops featuring gardening tools, gifts, unusual plants, garden crafts and more--plus a Food Court to revive you and sustain you during your visit.

Also popular is the black tie opening night party on Tuesday, February 18. New this year is a Flower Power party on Thursday night, February 20, for the twenties/thirties age group.

The five-day, non-profit event is produced, directed and "manned" by volunteers to benefit the Atlanta Botanical Garden. There is a core committee of 200 men and women, chaired by Katharine Elsas, who work throughout the year, but the ranks swell to over 1200 volunteers at Showtime. A talented and energetic group of Brookwood Hills residents serve on the SFS Committee: **Linda Copeland, Caroline Gilham, JoAnn Hagaman, Marilyn Kohla, Elizabeth Martin, Barbara Slick, and David Swann**; plus some pre-show volunteers: **Sara Jean Burke, Pricilla Hopkinss, Teed Lowance, Sandra Player and Deirdre Stiles**. We expect to have more volunteers from this neighborhood by showtime, as well as exhibitors in the Artistic, Horticultural and Junior divisions.

The Show opens Wednesday, February 19 at 10 a.m. Hours are Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The City Hall East Exhibition Center is located at 640 North Avenue, and parking is available in the North Avenue lot across from the Show entrance, or in the nearby Ponce Square lot on Ponce de Leon (with regular shuttles to the Show entrance). Advance tickets may be purchased from Pikes or Kroger stores--or even from your Camden Road neighbor, Caroline Gilham (355-0245). For more information about the 1997 Southeastern Flower Show, call the Show office at (404) 888-5638. COME BE CAREFREE, AND WEAR COMFY SHOES!

PROTECT OUR PARK EQUIPMENT

We are having a problem with individuals who are improperly moving park equipment including the picnic tables, bike stand, and swings. We had a recent incident in which the large wooden picnic table by the upper level grill was pushed down and left angled down the steps. It was a hazard to young children who play at the park and was difficult to return to its place. The park equipment is not to be used for "grinding" by roller bladers. These types of pranks are dangerous and will not be tolerated.

The equipment in the park is purchased by the BWH Community Club and maintained by the Community Club's Park Committee. The equipment is not to be moved or removed without notifying a member of the 1997 Park Committee: Harvey Ross 897-1077, Frampton Simons 355-5005, or Deirdre Stiles 249-9544. They should also be contacted if you notice equipment that needs repair/replacement or any other general maintenance issue.

Anyone who sees unauthorized individuals in the park or suspects that someone is vandalizing the equipment in any way should contact a park committee member or a board member immediately and report the incident.

by Nick Sears, Zoning Chairman

Trammell Crow's original rezoning application for the Jewish Community Center property had very powerful political support. The fact that Brookwood Hills now has some modicum of control over the manner in which the Jewish Community Center property will be developed is attributable not only to the extraordinary efforts of our residents but also to the good advice and active support of our Seventh District Councilmember, Lee Morris. If our neighborhood interests had not been so effectively represented in the City Council by Lee Morris, Trammell Crow's original high density apartment project would be under construction now. This year is an election year for the City Council. Lee Morris has proved to be a staunch ally of Brookwood Hills and is a skillful and effective Councilmember. His re-election is important to our neighborhood and the City in general. Reprinted below is a portion of a letter which some of you may have already received from Lee Morris seeking support for his re-election:

... The purpose of this letter is to ask for your help again, as we begin preparations to seek a second, four-year term of office.

In 1993, I promised to focus on three areas. One was the nuts and bolts policies that affect urban quality of life. I have aggressively addressed public safety issues, changed City policies on automobile speeding control devices, strengthened noise ordinances, initiated sidewalk funding programs, and been described as a fierce defender of our forested, single-family neighborhoods. The second area was to work toward a more businesslike government. I have served on the Finance Committee each year (the first freshman ever to do so), helping to reduce the total number of City employees and to increase the cash surplus each year. I initiated a 30% reduction in Councilmembers expense accounts in 1994. As Chair of the City Utilities Committee, I sponsored phosphorus control-related legislation which short-cut the cumbersome purchasing process, shaved 10 months off of the schedule to clean up the Chattahoochee River, and saved millions of dollars in fines. The third area was to help restore trust in government. I have sponsored ethics reform legislation to complete the unfinished work of the Blue Ribbon Ethics Commission from 1992. I committed in 1993 not to accept the fee perks of office, and have honored that commitment. I promised not to raise campaign funds during the term of office except to retire debt, until a year before the next election. I have honored that promise. I committed not to accept campaign contributions over \$100 from any one contributor. While that commitment is admittedly largely symbolic, it is also meaningful to me, and I will continue that practice. As was the case in 1993, it will require that I receive help from many people.

I have tried to represent Atlanta's 7th District with dignity, decorum and decency. I hope that I can count on your support so that I can continue my work for a second term...

Sincerely,

Lee Morris

Donations may be sent to Committee to Re-Elect Lee Morris, 3560 Kingsboro Road, Atlanta, GA 30319.

CLASSIFIEDS

- * **Office Space for Rent.** Approximately 600 sq. ft of office space located at 1819 Peachtree Road (corner of Palisades). Immediately available for 12 month lease. Contact Barbara Thome at Central Pharmacy Services, Inc. Tel: (404) 351-8366. (neighborhood reference Karla Morris)
- * **Housekeeper seeks additional work.** A housekeeper currently working in two BWH homes has days available. If interested please call Angela Adams at 346-3010. For reference contact Deirdre Stiles 249-9544.
- * **Carriage house wanted.** Young married couple (both attorneys) seeks to rent a garage apartment or carriage house in Brookwood Hills or surrounding area beginning April 1st, May 1st or June 1st. Please call (404) 885-3493 if interested and ask for Sara Ann Vaughan. (neighborhood reference Mike Nadal and Bob Crosby)

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