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Board Approves Club Property Improvements

By Alison Caughman

In the January issue of *BrookNotes* Immediate Past President of the Brookwood Hills Community Club, Kathy Gentry, reported on the projected use of the \$1.7M paid to the club as compensation for placing significant portions of club property under a conservation easement. In order for the funds not to be taxed they must be spent on capital projects that benefit the membership of the club (and not just the Brookwood Hills residents). In her article Kathy laid out ambitious plans for addressing a wide range of needs. Since the article appeared the Community Club Board has been working with the firm Silverman Construction Program Management to develop a budget for the work and to fine-tune the plans.

In the intervening 6 months it became clear that \$1.7M will not be enough to accomplish all we had hoped it would, and the Board has as a consequence made some difficult decisions in order to establish priorities for what can be done.

- The number 1 priority was to install a new sewer line and sewage lift station at the pool and that has been accomplished.
- Various improvements around the pool were made: the installation of the pool heater, swim blocks and a scoreboard; and the purchase of new pool furniture and snack bar equipment.
- "Sign toppers" denoting our streets as part of the Brookwood Hills neighborhood were purchased and installed.
- The debt on the most recent capital improvements to the club property was retired, so that the club is now totally debt free.
- The club entered into a five-year agreement with Terry Sutton/Cascade Springs Forestry to remove invasive plants from the Clear Creek property. This work is well underway.
- The tennis courts will be resurfaced as planned.
- The bathrooms in the park will be refurbished as planned.
- The pool bathrooms will be expanded as planned.
- The improvements and repairs to the pool will take place as planned.
- The pool pavilion will be made ADA compliant as planned. (Permits for the remainder of the work around the pool building are contingent upon addressing this issue.)

So what were the "difficult decisions" referred to above? A realistic analysis of costs led to two major revisions. First, the original plan envisioned the building of an interior party room above the expanded and renovated bathrooms. While this could conceivably be accomplished at some point in the future, the money is not there to do it now. Second, the original plan included extensive new landscaping and hard-scaping for the three neighborhood entrances and for the park, as a joint project of the Community Club and the Brookwood Hills Garden Club. This will have to be implemented in stages as funds allow. A committee is currently hard at work formulating a plan for what beautification projects can be done now and what will have to wait. Stay tuned for more information as the work progresses.



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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 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.

New Measures In Place To Control "Brown-outs"

As many of you know, we already have had 2 closings of our pool due to fecal contamination. The Board of Directors has taken the following actions in response to this problem.

1. Parents must accompany toddlers and small children in the water. No disposable diapers are permitted in the pool. ***Every child under the age of 4 must wear BOTH a swim diaper and a plastic diaper cover under his or her swimsuit when in the pool.*** If a child arrives without "proper attire" staff members have swim diapers available.
2. As an additional measure, ***children under the age of 4 must be identified by an arm band, which will be provided at check-in. The family of any child under 4 in the pool without a swim diaper will be assessed a \$25 fine.***
3. Effective immediately, there will be a ***10-minute "adult only swim" at the end of every hour.*** Children will have to take a break outside the pool, which will serve as an appropriate time for a bathroom break. There will be an exception made for organized instruction with the swim team, the dive team, or private lessons.
4. Also effective immediately, there will be a ***fine of \$500 for fecal contamination if the family responsible can be identified.*** This fine is in line with those at other nearby clubs.

Hayes Wilson, Pool Chair

BrookNotes welcomes articles, art work, photographs and story ideas. The deadline for the next issue of BrookNotes is Wednesday, July 9th, 2008. Submissions may be e-mailed to brooknotes@brookwoodhills.com or dropped off at 22 Northwood Avenue.

Meet the New BWHCC Board Members

Compiled by Alison Caughman

Five neighbors — including me — joined the Community Club Board of Directors at the January Annual Meeting of the club. We will each be serving 3-year terms. There are still 2 vacancies on the Board: one for Co-chair of Membership and the other for Co-chair of the Pool. Anyone interested in serving on the Board should contact Community Club President Joe Jackson at 404-532-1614. Here's a quick bio of each of the folks new to the Board.

- Alison Caughman, BrookNotes Co-Editor. My husband Wright and I moved from Bethesda, MD to 200 Camden in 1990. Not too long after our arrival I served on the Board as *BrookNotes* editor and eventually as president of the Community Club. We have 3 children, Shirah (29), Stewart (25) and Chris (20). I am a former trade association and professional society executive and now like to spend my time traveling and volunteering for organizations near and dear to my heart.
- Wendy Granot, Social Co-Chair. I have lived at 24 Northwood for almost 3 years; prior to that I lived at 222 Camden for 5 years. My husband is Dan Granot. For the most part I am a stay-at-home mom of Hannah (7) and Olivia (21 months). I volunteer at my husband's real estate office and The Epstein School, which my children attend. I love being Social Co-chair because it is a fun way for me to give back to the neighborhood. It is important that the neighborhood provide fun social activities because it adds to our sense of community and gives us all a chance to enjoy one another. Burch Hanson (the other Co-chair) and I were college friends and roommates for over 5 years before we married, so it is really fun to get to work with her.
- Lee Morris, NPU & Zoning Co-Chair. I have lived at 230 Brighton since 2002. Prior to that I lived near Lenox Square for 21 years. When I served on the City Council I often said at the neighborhood's annual meetings that when I grew up I wanted to live in Brookwood Hills. Gilda and I will have been married 30 years this coming January. We have 3 kids and 1 new grandson. My interests include genealogy, early American history, photography, guitar & voice (I sing in the church choir), my grandson, and civic things: I serve on the Georgia Public Defenders Standards Council and as a volunteer board member of The Civic League for Regional Atlanta, PEDS, the Atlanta Urban League, and the Midtown Alliance. My real job is as General Counsel and CFO of Stevens & Wilkinson, one of Atlanta's oldest architecture/engineering firms, founded in 1919.
- Harvey Ross, Park Reservations Chair. We purchased our first home in Brookwood Hills (42 Camden) in 1986 from the Johnston's, who were the first owners. As our family grew we moved in 1993 to 16 Woodcrest. My husband is Mickey Ross, an attorney now with Greenbert Traurig after 34 years with King & Spalding. We have 4 boys, Adam (28), Aaron (25), Ben (16) and Sam (14). I am a stay-at-home mom and volunteer a lot of my time at Ben's and Sam's school, Pace Academy, and at Temple Sinai. I substitute teach at Trinity School as well. I served on the BWH Board back in 1994 as Park Co-Chair, which at that time included responsibility for organizing all of the social activities, reservations, care of the park, and the Christmas tree recycling program. Being on the board is a great way to serve our neighborhood and to get to know and work with neighbors you might not have the opportunity to know otherwise. I encourage everyone in the neighborhood to at some point volunteer to serve on the Community Club Board. (Cont'd. on page 9.)

Brookwood Dads and Kids Rough It In The Park

By Boyd Gentry

Where were you the Saturday night before Mother's Day? Over 15 dads and 30 kids enjoyed an adventure-filled camp-out in the park. There were hamburgers, hotdogs, swimming, campfires, s'mores, and rousing games of flashlight tag and cops & robbers! The group was not deterred by a middle-of-the-night rainstorm which included some awesome displays of thunder and lightning by Mother Nature! After enjoying Sunday morning pancakes it was off to Mother's Day activities!

Brookwood Boys and Girls is a "loosely organized" group of dads who sponsor 6 or 7 events during the school year. The objective of these gatherings is to forge neighborhood friendships among our elementary school kids. About half of the events are co-mingled between the boys and girls groups while the others are gender specific. A typical outing lasts a couple of hours on a Sunday afternoon. In addition to the perennial favorite overnight in the park, activities have included Burt's Pumpkin Farm, a corn maze, bowling, ice skating, sports outings, hikes to Amicalola Falls & Stone Mountain, canoe trips, and more! The goal is to build neighborhood friendships since our kids attend so many different schools and it's a great way for the dads to get to know one another as well!

Mike McCollum (mmccollum@firstmile.com) organizes the boys activities and I (bgentry@mpsrx.com) organize the girls. Please contact either of us to volunteer to organize one of next Fall's events. On the girls front, I need someone to help plan next year's functions. As many of you know, I now commute between Brookwood Hills on the weekend and Pittsburgh during the week, wearing thin on my ability to appropriately pull these events together.

Finally, if you are not getting Mike's and my emails and want to be added to our distribution list, please email either of us and we will get you on the list. We are looking forward to our favorite Brookwood Hills summer activities, especially including the swim and dive teams. Go Bullfrogs!

A Neighbor's Observation

By Someone Who Shall Remain Anonymous

Recently seen on the street:

1. Sudden proliferation of evidence that there are dogs in Brookwood Hills who are not being "curbed." Working theory on the cause: perhaps there are new neighbors or new dog owners who haven't yet received word that dog owners here clean up after their pets with plastic bags, which are then deposited into trash cans (and never into the receptacles designed for leaves or yard clippings).
2. Sudden proliferation of litter in the park and on Wakefield, Parkdale & Huntington around the pool & park. Suggested solution: Parents, when you see litter on your way home from the park or pool, use it as a "teachable moment" for your kids and get them to put it in the strategically located trash cans.



Uncle Sam Wants You!

**Don't miss the Annual Brookwood Hills
Fourth of July Picnic and Parade.**

Friday, July 4, 2008

Noon till 1:30

Brookwood Hills Park

**Bring your own decorated bike, wagon, etc. and
join in our festive parade. Afterwards we will all
move on to the pool for a delicious and free picnic
and for more fun and games.**

Tropical Fiesta Welcomes New Neighbors

By Wendy Granot

The Brookwood Hills Community Club together with Dan Granot & Company, hosted the annual New Neighbor Party on Friday, May 16th. This festive evening is always a great opportunity for neighbors new to Brookwood Hills to see our beautiful pavilion, pool and tennis courts while enjoying our Southern hospitality. It is also a great way to kick off the pool season. A delicious buffet of chicken/pineapple skewers, crab claws and tropical fruit, complemented with a full bar, was enjoyed by all.

The party was attended by over 150 Brookwood Hills neighbors, both new and old. Many guests at the party have lived in the neighborhood for well over 25 years. Their presence showed our newer neighbors just what a special place this is, as they regaled us all with stories of "the old days." We are so lucky to live in a neighborhood where we know our neighbors, care about them, and consider them to be not only friends, but family.

A special thanks goes to Sarah Howe, Christina Whitney and Denise Wilbert for their hard work in making the party come together. Also, thanks to Hayes Wilson for cleaning up.

Be sure to say hello to any new neighbors you happen to see!

Kudos to Will Magruder

Congratulations to Will Magruder, whose entry in the Atlanta Humane Society's 2008 "Be Kind to Animals Week" Student Art Contest was selected as one of 60 finalists from around the metro area. The finalists were chosen from among 500+ entries submitted by students from Kindergarten through 8th Grade. The purpose of the contest is to help educate and inspire people to be kind to all animals and to support animal preservation efforts. The drawings by the finalists were on display at AHS through May and some will remain on permanent exhibit. Will lives on Brighton and is a 3rd grader at The Howard School.

Brookwood Hills Neighbor Spotlight: Barbara Crum

By Lee Wilder

Q: You are head of the K-12 Education Design division of Perkins+Will, a leading architectural firm. How long have you been with the firm and has that always been your expertise?

Barbara: I was with Heery for several years and joined Perkins +Will in 1986. Actually my first project there was the 2001 Peachtree Building which houses Piedmont Health & Fitness Club, the executive offices of Piedmont Healthcare and other medical practices.

Q: What is so special about school design?

Barbara: Several people at our firm have a deep interest in education and the firm has been designing schools since the 1940s. We spend a great deal of time studying trends in education. For a time the driving force was economies of scale and counties were building huge schools to leverage the enormous investment in athletic facilities, libraries and cafeterias.

Q: Is that still the case?

Barbara: No. Over the past 10 years we have been designing smaller learning communities. Educators were telling us that kids were falling through the cracks in 2,500-student schools. We are now designing schools within schools. This is a direct response to the concerns that educators have had with mega-schools. We have designed school pods where 400 to 600 kids form a school within a school, with the same set of teachers and classmates through graduation. We also have designed middle schools where there is a 6th Grade School, a 7th Grade School and an 8th Grade School. You need large schools in order to offer the outstanding music and athletic facilities and programs, but you also need small learning communities which seem to best serve the needs of kids.

Q: Education is as old as the ABCs, yet it continues to evolve.

Barbara: Right. The Atlanta public school system is looking at opening a boys' middle school and a girls' middle school. As a profession, we continue to learn more about learning styles and about children. One thing you will notice is that most new classrooms are larger. That is because most schools now understand that cooperative learning, or learning through team projects, really enhances the traditional classroom setting. There are lots of buzzwords including experiential or hands-on learning, but the point is that the more ways a student can approach a subject, the better that student can truly master it.

Q: You have not said one thing about green building!

Barbara: That is almost a given now. We designed the first LEED school in Georgia, Woodward's Middle School. Now we are designing the first LEED school in Jacksonville, the first LEED High School in DeKalb County, and the first LEED school in the city of Atlanta. (*Note: LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, a designation of the US Green Building Council.*)

Q: What really goes into a LEED school?

Barbara: The biggie is reducing energy consumption. We use a lot of recycled materials, source materials from within a 500 mile radius, and we specify high performance systems. There are many subtle features including low-flow toilets, white paving and roof materials, and light sensors.

Q: What is your role at Perkins+Will? Do you land the business or design the schools?

Barbara: Both. That is what's fun – to go after a big project, land it, and then design a school that solves the problems and issues presented to us.

(Brookwood Hills Neighbor Spotlight, cont.)

Q: So, did you play with blocks as a kid?

Barbara: No.... I loved to draw as a child but it never crossed my mind to become an architect.

Q: And how did you get interested in architecture?

Barbara: The real story is that I took the law boards in my senior year at Vassar and did so poorly that I decided I needed to find another course of graduate study. I was an art history major and did not want to be an art history professor or curator. I went to Columbia for my architecture degree and loved it.

Q: What other artistic interests do you have?

Barbara: Through my mother, I grew up appreciating dance. I used to be on the Board of the Atlanta Ballet but there just aren't enough hours in the day for that right now.

Q: Dance and architecture. Looks like you passed along these talents and interests.

Barbara: Exactly. My daughter Diana is teaching dance in New York public schools and trying to be a choreographer. My other daughter, Laura, is an architect in Chicago.

Q: And Bo?

Barbara: Well, my architect-husband just retired from Thompson Ventulett, Stainback. He is playing tennis, reading, and playing basketball. He is having a blast.

Q: Are you jealous?

Barbara: No, because professionally I am really hitting my stride. I love what I do.

Q: I am always interested when an architect chooses to live in Brookwood Hills. Did you ever dream of designing your own home?

Barbara: Absolutely not. I would not know where to begin. What I love about Brookwood Hills is the scale. This neighborhood reminds me of my childhood neighborhood in Washington, DC with its sidewalks and trees. In some Atlanta neighborhoods we have completely lost scale with enormous houses towering over trees and neighboring houses. Brookwood Hills still has scale; there is a rhythm to the houses, the trees, and the sidewalks that just feels right.

New Faces

By Patti and Sarah



John and Jackie Tardy are new neighbors at 146 Brighton. They have come from the Brookhaven area and have three children: Jessica (8) and Justin (6) attend Christ the King School and Julia (3) attends Turner Second Generation Preschool and Daycare. Jackie is a finance manager with The Coca-Cola Company and John is an information technology director with Turner Broadcasting Systems.

Leave it to our other esteemed *BrookNotes* editor Tony Wilbert to wait over a year to announce it! He and Caroline of 22 Northwood welcomed son Whit on March 26th, 2007. He has grown quickly and now loves following big sister Chloe around the house.

Congratulations to Our Graduates

(Editor's Note: It's not too late to feature your special graduate. If you missed this issue, send your grad's information to Brooknotes@brookwoodhills.com by July 9th and it will appear in the next issue.)

Pelham Wilder IV, son of Lee Wilder and Pelham Wilder III, graduated from the Duke University School of Law and will join Morris, Manning & Martin after Labor Day.

Jeff Jeter, son of Janie & Sheldon Jeter graduated with High Honors from Georgia Tech, with a major in Management and a minor in Law, Science & Technology. He will begin law school at Georgia State in August.

Anna Mintz, daughter of Jeff & Donna Mintz graduated from the University of Virginia, having double-majored in Psychology and Spanish.

Xavier Duralde & Mary Barrett celebrated 2 graduations, both on May 10th. (How do you spell divide and conquer?) Rafael Duralde graduated with a B.A. in English from Auburn University and has moved back to Atlanta. Carlos Duralde graduated from Woodward Academy and will be attending Georgia Tech in the Fall.

Julia Bray, daughter of Sims & Laurie Bray, graduated from The Lovett School and is headed for Auburn University.

Austin Gitomer, son of Meg Campbell & Rick Gitomer, graduated from The Lovett School and will attend Vassar College.

Laurie King, daughter of Laura & Jim King, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Woodward Academy and will be joining Austin at Vassar. As a Senior, Laurie served as a class senator, swam on the 400 freestyle relay team (placing 4th at State and breaking the school record), and led Woodward's golf team to an unexpected 1st place finish at State.

Brookwood Hills Dive Coach Alex Long, son of Mary & Bill Long, graduated from The Westminster Schools and will be swimming for Williams College. Go Ephs!

Revised Rules for Outdoor Water Use

As of May 15th it is now permissible to hand-water (meaning one person with one garden hose with a spray nozzle that shuts off when it is released) for 25 minutes between midnight and 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for those living at odd-numbered addresses and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays for those living at even-numbered addresses. No outdoor watering is allowed on Fridays. Residents who complete the Outdoor Water Use Registration Program (www.urbanagcouncil.com) may water newly-installed landscaping and newly-seeded or aerated lawns for 10 weeks, subject to the same times and days mentioned above. Watering of personal food gardens is also allowed, again according to the same times and days. There are two websites recommended for learning more about conserving water during this time of severe drought:

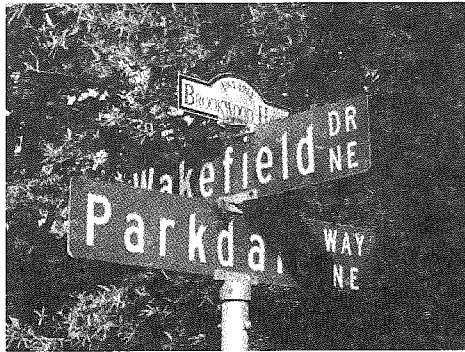
www.atlantawatershed.org/pdf/WaterSavingTipsWeb.pdf and www.conservewatergeorgia.net.

Thanks to Harvey Ross for sending this important information to *BrookNotes*.

CALENDAR

- **Weekly through June, 11:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday — Junior Frogs Swim Program for young not-quite-yet-swimmers interested in transitioning to the Swim Team.** Contact Joanne Fitzgerald, johnfitzgerald@bellsouth.net for details.
- **June 16—20, Beginning Women Tennis Clinic,** contact Lee King, 404-316-2920 for details.
- **June 16—20, 9 & 10 year old Tennis Clinics,** contact Lee King, 404-316-2920 for details.
- **Sunday, June 22, Home Dive Meet, 5:00 p.m.,** pool closed, watch for many parked cars nearby.
- **June 23—27, 9 & 10 year old Tennis Clinic,** contact Lee King, 404-316-2920 for details.
- **June 23—27, Intermediate Women Tennis Clinic,** contact Lee King, 404-316-2920 for details.
- **Tuesday, June 24, Home Swim Meet, 5:30 p.m.,** pool closed, watch for many parked cars nearby.
- **Friday, June 27, Dive Team Banquet, 6:00 p.m..**
- **Tuesday, July 1, Swim Team Banquet, 5:00 p.m.**
- **Friday, July 4, Peachtree Road Race, early morning**
- **Friday, July 4, Parade & Picnic, noon—1:30 p.m.,** details page 5.
- **Monday, July 7, Brookwood Hills Board of Directors Meeting, 7:15 p.m.,** location TBA.
- **July 7—11, 3 & 4 year old Tennis Clinic,** contact Lee King, 404-316-2920 for details.
- **July 14—18, 5 & 6 year old Tennis Clinics,** contact Lee King, 404-316-2920 for details.
- **July 21—25, 7 & 8 year old Tennis Clinic,** contact Lee King, 404-316-2920 for details.
- **July 21—25, Beginning Women Tennis Clinic,** contact Lee King, 404-316-2920 for details.

Brookwood Hills Sign Toppers Installed



Thank you, thank you Camden Road neighbor Lesley Carroll, for working tirelessly to have “sign toppers” installed on all our street signs, identifying this as the Brookwood Hills neighborhood. Lesley worked her way through the minutiae of government bureaucracy and at long last achieved success. Thanks too to Esther Stokes for the photograph.

(Meet the New Board Members, cont'd. from Page 1)

- **Mitch Wickland, Membership Chair.** We moved to 377 Camden from the Memorial Park area in 2006. My wife Elizabeth and I are both Atlanta natives very familiar with Brookwood Hills. We have 2 sons, Wyly (3) and Mac (1). I work for Bank of America in their Corporate Workplace group as Technology Director. My job is to find and implement new real estate technologies to better serve our customers and employees. I've been at Bank of America for about 6 years after working in the management consultant world for nearly 10 years. I work from home the majority of the time, so if you see me in flip-flops and a t-shirt at 2:00 on a Tuesday, please know that I actually have a job! As Membership Chair my primary goal is to bring additional accuracy and efficiency to the annual fundraising and new member processes.

C L A S S I F I E D S

Dinner Service. As you drive through the neighborhood on Thursday evenings, you might be curious about the pasta truck parked at 97 Brighton. Lucky for us, we have our own version of the Good Humor Man in the form of local fresh pasta maker Elisa Gambino. Elisa has been selling pasta off her truck in Brookwood Hills for over a year and her Via Elisa fresh pasta has developed a devoted following. This is a great way to have a fresh, healthy and easy dinner for your family. Elisa has a variety of pasta options and sauces that are easy to make. More importantly, this type of fresh, natural pasta is actually good for us! The truck comes every Thursday evening from 6:00 to 6:45 p.m. Elisa sends out an email reminder every week and if you would like to have your email on her distribution list please let her know at elisa@viaelisa.com. (Submitted by Gary Sayers)

Babysitting. We are rising 7th Graders at Pace Academy and live in Brookwood Hills. We are experienced, certified babysitters. Our services include reading with your child, playing tennis, playing at the pool, going to the park, and more. If you just need us to watch your child while you relax at the pool we would be happy to do so. We can cook, but prefer to make sandwiches. Pate Hardison (404-354-9211) and Wylie Heiner (404-664-9653)

Babysitting. Virginia King, sophomore at Furman University, available anytime until July 14th, except the week of June 26 through July 6. 404-808-4282

Babysitting. Rising college senior seeks babysitting for the summer. Compassionate with lots of experience. Loves children. Majoring in counseling and art with a summer internship in those areas. Available some days and evenings. Resident of Brookwood Hills. References available. Please call Anna Pless, 404-281-8400.

Babysitting. June Zellers, assistant teacher of 3 year olds at Trinity School is available to babysit on the weekends and/or during the week. June has 14 years of teaching experience, 8 at Trinity School. Prefers to sit for children 2 years old and up. For a reference please call Harvey Ross, 404-897-1077. Contact June Zellers directly at 770-374-6967.



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