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CITY COUNCIL SENDS TRAMMELL CROW BACK TO DRAWING BOARD

Until the last half hour of the October 21 City Council meeting, no one was willing to predict how the City Council would vote on Trammell Crow's application to amend the City's Comprehensive Development Plan. To the surprise and gratification of the neighborhood, eleven of the eighteen members of City Council voted against the developer's application, effectively preventing Trammell Crow from developing within the next two years high density multi-family apartments on the property being sold by the Jewish Community Center.

In order to build the proposed apartment complex, the developer needs both a change in the zoning designation and an amendment to the Comprehensive Development Plan. The previous Wednesday, the Zoning Committee of City Council found that the developer had published the wrong zoning designation in its public notice. [Rather than identifying the frontage property as C-3, Trammell Crow identified it as C-1]. As a result, Trammell Crow was told to repeat the entire zoning process, beginning with a hearing before the NPU. As many of our neighbors will recall, this process can take several months. We understand that Trammell Crow's contract with the Jewish Community Center requires that the developer obtain zoning and CDP approval by January, 1997.

Even if Trammell Crow were to succeed on the zoning request, it may not legally refile an application for an amendment to the CDP for two years. Members of City Council, however, may file such a request on behalf of the developer within that time frame. Councilman Lee Morris has stated before the Council that he will submit for a vote any settlement negotiated between the developer and the neighborhood. Representatives of the BWH Board of Directors stated that they would make every effort to negotiate with the developer and the Jewish Community Center to reach an acceptable compromise.

Though the rulings were a victory for Brookwood Hills and its allies Brookwood Neighbors and Ardmore-28th Street, it is clear that the neighborhood's best interests will be served by the appropriate development of the Jewish Community Center property. Observed BWH Zoning Chair Nick Sears, "I won't feel that we're done with this until we have something there that we like and that we can live with." If the neighborhood were to oppose any type of development of the property, "sooner or later the City isn't going to listen to us."

In negotiating with the developer, the neighborhood is not bound by its earlier offers to compromise at 270 units. By ruling against the CDP amendment, City Council rejected the proposal that high-density apartments be built on the JCC site. Under the Comprehensive Development Plan regulations, even 270 units qualifies as high density.



Councilman Lee Morris



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FROM THE BOARD

In the battle against the high density development of the Jewish Community Center by Trammell Crow, there is no question who is responsible for the victory--the neighborhood. "I've just never heard of a place that could pull 100 people to a ZRB hearing," remarked Nick Sears, BWH Chairman of Zoning. "I really am serious. It was remarkable."

Neighbors turned out in droves for the NPU meeting, both ZRB hearings, the CDP Committee Hearing, both Zoning Committee Hearings and the full City Council Meeting. They sat through hours of discussion of unrelated agenda items; they even braved downtown on the night of the Opening Ceremonies of the Paralympics. They sat through dinner hour on some days, lunch hour on others. Twelve loyal neighbors sat through the four-hour City Council Meeting even though it started at 2:00, the middle of the work day. Observed one, "The first three and a half hours were kind of tedious, but the last half-hour was fun."

When the Jewish Community Center started a letter campaign through its members in support of the development, it touched a raw nerve in many neighbors, "I really got mad when I saw that they were talking about how the development was going to promote in-town living, especially since the JCC was moving out of the City," said Tom Rhodes, a Huntington resident. BWH residents sent a deluge of faxes, letters and telephone calls to City Council members stating their opposition to the density of the project. Many neighbors went through the process not just once, but several times.

In a process ordinarily sensitive to political winds, the neighborhood was able to convince the NPU, the ZRB and the City Council of the wisdom of its position. Special thanks are due to a number of advocates who worked hard to bring about this favorable result.

Deserving of our appreciation are Councilman Lee Morris, who eloquently spoke on our behalf at the Council meetings and who, along with his assistant Carol Cumbie, worked assiduously behind the scenes to foster our position; Councilwoman Gloria Tinubu, chairman of the CDP committee, who was steadfastly in our camp; Councilwoman Pam Alexander, whose vote proved pivotal and who spoke in our favor at the Council Meeting; and City Council President Marvin Arrington, who from the beginning was our strong advocate. Other significant players were NPU-E Chairman Bob Enholm, who helped us convince the Zoning Review Board, Dorothy Lavine, resident of Huntington Arms Apartments who spoke fervently at the ZRB hearings and who alerted us to the JCC letter writing campaign; and Mark Reece and Bill Miller, presidents, respectively, of the Brookwood Neighbors and Ardmore-28th Street.

The neighbors who carried the torch for Brookwood Hills are almost too numerous to mention. Board President Hank Harris, Zoning Chair Nick Sears and NPU Chair Mike Nadal have devoted hours and hours of their time to this project, with Nick Sears leading the charge. Northwood resident Ann Sapp, the "Secret Weapon," wowed the ZRB and City Council with her softspoken but insightful approach to the traffic projections. Alex Summers, along with his wife Kay, organized letter-writing campaigns, and Gene Novy spoke effectively before the ZRB. Many other loyal supporters helped distribute notices and put aside their other obligations to come to several of the hearings.

Thank you, thank you, one and all! You give new meaning to the word "neighborhood." If you can spare the time, please write and thank the following members of City Council for supporting us: O'Callaghan, Starnes, Davis, Morris, Muller, Martin, Maddox, Tinibu, Pitts, Banks, Brown, P.Alexander and Arrington.

Park News

The Annual BWH Halloween Party will be Thursday, October 31 at 5:00 p.m. Pepperoni and cheese pizza will be available for \$1.00 a slice. Drinks are provided. The parade begins at 5:45 and all are encouraged to dress up and participate.

A fond farewell to an old friend--the blue merry-go-round at the park finally broke down after 20 to 30 years of service. A large tire swing has been ordered and should be up in time for the Halloween party.

The fall park clean-up has been scheduled for Saturday, November 9th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Please come help--our efforts make such a noticeable difference and we are fortunate to have such a lovely park. Donuts, coffee and drinks will be provided!!! If it rains, the clean-up will be canceled until spring.

Block Parties: Giving "Waving" Neighbors a Chance to Stop and Chat

by Deirdre Stiles

Fall days and block parties go together in my mind like summer and swim team. And yet, it has been years since I lived in a neighborhood that honored the tradition of bringing everyone out for a street fete. Unlike some of the more dedicated streets in BWH, I admit that our street, Northwood, had not had a block party in some time. In fact, no one seemed quite sure when the last one was or why they stopped. After making a few phone calls to drum up support for the idea, we decided to try it again. It didn't take a lot of work- just a few flyers and arrangements for the food. The great thing about this kind of party is that it doesn't necessarily require a lot of organization and planning. Some streets enjoy planned events and printed schedules and others are delighted to come together for conversation and good food. Regardless of the format, block parties are a great way to bring neighbors together.

Even on our small street, there are neighbors I rarely see because our daily schedules are so different. While they are off at work, my children and I are visiting their dogs or smelling their flowers. By the time they get home and are out and about, it's bath and bedtime at our house. The best we can manage is an occasional wave on the weekends as they work in their yard and we head out for tennis lessons or some other weekend activity. I always intend to get to know my neighbors better. They welcomed us so warmly when we moved here and they are always willing to help, yet somehow we never manage to get together.

Then we had a block party. For one fine, fall afternoon we were all out in the street - the very young and the young at heart. I actually had conversations with my "waving" neighbors and got to know new neighbors a little better. We talked, ate, played and ate some more. Neighbors who had raised children on the block exchanged stories with those of us doing the same today. Kids who don't usually play together got together and figured out games they could all play and how to eat as many desserts as possible without the grown-ups noticing. The older kids helped look out for the younger ones and everyone pitched in to make our block party a lot of fun. And it was.



Mary Stuart Bland with Jay in stroller, chatting with Ann Sapp (l) and Sallie Topfl (r); behind them from left: Walter Bland, Allen O'Connor and Lou Topfl.

CLASSIFIEDS

- **Wanted.** Unfinished garage apartment or coach house to rent from Dec.1 for six months (renewal optional) by single academic woman who just sold her house on Camden Road. I really want to remain in the neighborhood while I am preparing to buy my next Brookwood home and I need some space for my books and my clothes. Please telephone 352-4457.
- **Found.** World War II army discharge papers for Charles H. Butler. Anyone missing these documents, please phone 607-8080 to identify and retrieve.
- **For Sale.** Penn. DR set. Table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, corner cupboard. 355-3143.
- **Sample Sale.** North Face Sample sale by Ann and Tim Luxemburger. November 9 from 9 to 5, November 10 from 12 to 5. Located behind 14 Palisades. Includes clothing, equipment, hiking boots and shoes. For more info. call Tim Luxemburger at (770) 345-0150.
- **Piano Lessons Available.** Teacher resides in the neighborhood. Please call 351-4570.
- **Housekeeping Help Available.** For Mondays or Tuesdays. Call Karen Klare for reference. 352-0101.
- **Housekeeper Needed.** New BWH resident seeks housekeeper for one day a week. No babysitting needed. Call Regina Rooney, 897-5408.

WELL REPRESENTED

By Bob Pastor

Brooknotes asked Emory Professor and author Bob Pastor to interview his Brighton Road neighbor, State Senator Michael J. Egan. Bob and Mike have been friends since Mike was Associate Attorney General in the Carter Administration and Bob was on the National Security Council. The Pastors moved to Brookwood Hills last year. Although a staunch Democrat, Bob admits that one of the attractions of the neighborhood was that he would have a chance to vote for Mike, his favorite Republican, this November 5th.



State Senator Mike Egan

Pastor: Why did you choose to go into politics, and what made you want to run as a Republican?

Egan: I grew up in Savannah in a family, which, like most others in Chatham County, took politics very seriously. Like most of the white people in Georgia at the time, we were Democrats, and Blacks were Republicans. But I went to school in the north [Yale and Harvard Law School] and while I remained conservative on most matters, I realized that we needed to open the political system to Blacks, and I thought the best way to do that was through the Republican Party. After the Supreme Court outlawed the county-unit system in 1964, a friend of mine asked if I wanted to run for the Georgia House. I asked, "what district?" and he said that I should come over and draw one for myself. That's how this district came into being, and how I was elected.

Pastor: What was your first memorable experience in the House?

Egan: The first vote in 1966 was whether to seat Julian Bond, who had condoned tearing up draft cards to protest the Vietnam War. The Democrats went bananas and voted against seating him. I was in a minority voting for him because I thought it was unconstitutional to deny him his seat. The Supreme Court agreed with me.

Pastor: Since you were first elected to the House in 1965, you have served there and in the Senate for nearly 30 years. How has the Legislature changed, and what is your proudest accomplishment?

Egan: When I first arrived, the Governor so dominated the legislature that he appointed the Speaker and the Committee chairmen. Only the leadership had staff. Today, there's more competition between the parties, and legislators have some help. I am most proud of the role that I played to open up meetings in the Capitol to the public.

Pastor: How did you come to work in a Democratic Administration?

Egan: I was and am a good friend of President Carter and Griffin Bell. Carter was elected shortly after Watergate, and Griffin thought that appointing a Republican would be a good way to show that the Administration wanted to de-politicize the Justice Department. Jimmy suggested my name to Griffin, who already knew me well.

Pastor: How would you compare your experience in the Executive Branch with that of being a state legislator?

Egan: It's more fun to be a legislator. As an appointee of the President, you are always constrained by what he wants. That's as it should be, but you can be more independent as a legislator.

Pastor: You said that you joined the Republican Party in part because you thought the Democratic Party was intolerant of blacks. What do you think about the way that the Republican Party has evolved in the past five years?

Egan: The Republican Party has from its beginning been devoted to civil rights for all people. I am not happy with the growing influence of the Christian Coalition on the party. I think it has become a little dangerous for the party.

Pastor: You and Donna have been in the neighborhood since 1960. How has it changed?

Egan: When we moved in, we were the young people. That's changed, but the neighborhood hasn't. That's the wonderful thing about it.

About the author: Bob Pastor has been Professor of Political Science at Emory University and Director of the Latin American and Caribbean Program at The Carter Center since 1986. Since then, Bob has written 10 books and organized international delegations to monitor the democratic process in 10 countries.

BWG Girls Take Dads for Ride

by Fourth -Grader Devon Simons

On Sunday, September 22nd, the Brookwood Girls went on a canoeing trip on the Chattahoochee River. It took us an hour and twenty minutes to get to the shoals. We saw jet boars, and we saw men sandblasting the bridge. After we got to the shoals, we spent time playing on the rocks and sandbar and playing in the river. The water was very smooth and reddish brown. We were very wet when we got out of the canoe, but it was fun anyhow!



Dads: from left to right- Scott McCune, Mike Nadal, Herron Weems, Tom Clark, Mike Jablonski, Rick Gitomer and Xavier Duralde. Girls: from left to right - Caitlin Weems, Katie McCune, Emily Clark, Caroline Nadal, Rebecca Jablonski, Devon Simons, Austin Gitomer, and Elena Duralde. Not pictured, Helen and Alan Joel, Lon Simons. Brookwood Girls is open to neighborhood girls in the first through fifth grade and their dads, stepdads, grandfathers or special friends. For more information on Brookwood Girls, call Lon Simons, 892-0802.

BULLETIN BOARD

Lucky is the person who needs to get a driver's license renewed soon. You will be among the first Georgians to be getting a license right away without having to wait the usual six weeks. Match that no-wait with the truly streamlined experience of going to the Driver's License Facility at the Kroger near City Hall East on Ponce de Leon (the old Sears Building) Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. until 7 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Brookwood Hills parents of babies and pre-school children are invited to a coffee and dessert get-together to learn about our fine public elementary school, E. Rivers. The school offers a wide array of educational opportunities to about 410 children in grades K through 5. Did you know that all classes receive French instruction every day? Or that the average class size this year is less than 20 students? If you would like to hear more, mark your calendar for

Thursday, November 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Rivers Media Center. Come meet Principal Joy Shelton, a number of faculty members and parents of current students. In recent years, BWH has provided E. Rivers with three PTA presidents. For more information, call Alison Caughman at 355-7662

Our neighbor Edith Henderson will be signing copies of her book Edith Henderson's Home Landscape Companion Saturday, Nov. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Jeff Jones Designs, 22B E. Andrews Dr., 842-1616. Now retired, Edith was a weekly garden columnist from 1955-1977 for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution. Her book is recommended by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

The BWH Board is interested in hearing from neighbors who would like to participate on the Board for the coming term. Several Board members will be

retiring in January. This is an excellent way to meet neighbors and to contribute to the vitality of the neighborhood. Please submit your self-nomination to Hank Harris at 872-0119, 81 Huntington.

There will be a slide show of Camp Skyline on Sunday, November 10 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at 34 Brighton Road. Camp Skyline is a camp for girls ages six to sixteen in Mentone, Alabama that was started in 1947. For more information, call Betsy Crosby at 351-8821.

The Waldorf School of Atlanta, 3260 Mountain Drive, Decatur, is having Observation Day on Tues., Nov. 19th from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Come and observe classes in session (K-5th) and learn more about Waldorf Education. For more information, call (404) 296-3588. Also, don't miss the school's Holiday Fair from 10 to 4 on Nov. 23

Tips for Handling Your Tax Appeal

The appeals of the 1995 property tax assessments are in the process of being heard, with about 40% more of the cases involving Brookwood Hills still to come before the Board of Equalization (the "BOE"). Roy Cannon of Fair Tax Services offers some advice to homeowners still facing their appeal hearings and to those who may be appealing their assessments in the future.

The most essential step in making your case before the BOE is to identify which properties among the comparables in your assessment range have been remodeled and which have not. The County Tax Assessor must, by necessity rely on computer assisted models which compare homes by square footage, material, lot size and age of house. In Brookwood Hills, Cannon observes, houses comparable on those points can vary in market value by as much as \$200-300,000 because of remodeling details.

If your house lacks some important capital improvements, bring pictures of these shortcomings to prove your case. Asbestos wrapped pipes, steam heating, old wiring, and old plumbing can all be persuasive. If your home is not up to code, prove it with photos. Don't worry, the BOE members won't spill your little secret—they are too busy hearing cases.

Items that are not persuasive to the BOE are deferred maintenance items, such as missing roof shingles, ratty carpeting or paint peeling on the overhang.

If you have fully remodeled your home, it is still worth obtaining from the Atlanta Board of Realtors at 5784 Lake Forrest Drive (250-0051) recent sales data. Fair Tax Services determined that in the fourteen-month period between October 1, 1993 and December 31, 1994, 16 out of 25 homes sold in Brookwood Hills were overvalued by the Board of Assessors when viewed simply from the criteria of square footage and lot size. On the average,

those 16 were overvalued by 19.1%

Tax assessments for the entire neighborhood are available from the Board of Tax Assessors at 141 Pryor Street. If you know your house is comparable to your neighbor's, and his home has been assessed at \$50,000 less than your own, take pictures to the BOE showing how the two homes are comparable. Point out that the homes are the same vintage, made of the same materials and possibly were built by the same builder.

Do not attempt to win on a uniformity issue—that is, arguing that the Tax Assessor has overassessed all the homes in our area. According to Roy Cannon, both sides of this issue can be equably argued. The neighborhood is simply too diverse for this argument to fly: two homes can be across the street from each other and be in two different worlds because of remodeling.

Most homeowners don't realize that they can appeal their assessments in any given year, rather than only in the year in which a new assessment is made. Simply request a Property Tax Return from the County Assessor. This document will list your current assessed value. You are asked to state your view of the value of the property. Any difference listed starts the appeal process. This document must be filed between Jan. 1 and Feb. 28.

Finally, all homeowners, but especially the elderly, should request from the Tax Commissioner's office the list of all available exemptions on property tax. Many are based on age, income, disabilities or status as a veteran and can in some cases provide significant savings. The exemption request must be filed within Jan. 1 and Feb. 28 as well.

For further information, call Roy Cannon at Fair Tax Services., (770) 623-8751. For \$250, he will gather data on comparables, appraise your home and argue your appeal before the BOE. He

has represented numerous Brookwood residents and claims a 95% rate of success in obtaining reductions in assessments, some as high as \$70,000. If he thinks your case is not likely to succeed before the BOE, he will only charge \$125 for his appraisal services.

Some final advice if you are handling your own appeal: Stay calm, don't get emotional and don't lie. As Joe Friday was known to say, "Just the facts, ma'am."

WORD OF MOUTH

Milk Delivery

Preston Born 243-0565

Preston is interested in picking up the milk delivery for this neighborhood. There was a reliable delivery man for BWH named Fred Warbington who has passed away. Steve Bowers (who was not dependable) picked up the area. Steve has gone out of business, leaving many customers disenchanted with the concept of home delivery.

Preston delivers Mathis Dairy milk at prices competitive (maybe lower than) grocery stores. He is very nice and responsive. He has been handling the Peachtree Battle and Rivers Road areas previously.

Reference: Sarah Ellen Love, 874-4036

Tree Service

John Tomlin Tree Service, (770) 474-1219

We recently used John Tomlin to trim oak tree branches and to top two trees. He did a good job and was reasonable. He cleaned up the debris and had the limbs hauled away.

Reference: Harvey Ross, 897-1077.

BROOKWOOD BUZZ

Welcome to the neighborhood to **Shelagh Johnston** and her husband **Louis Riley**, who recently moved from the Philadelphia area into their new home at 252 Brighton. Shelagh and Louis have two daughters, **Daphne** (11) and **Meredith** (6) and a son, **Britton** (9). All three children attend Paideia. Louis is a professor and Chief of Medicine at Morehouse College. Before their move, Shelagh taught Biology at Swarthmore; she is currently busy trying to unpack all the moving boxes. Their telephone number is 605-0065.

With so many neighbors trooping down to City Hall for hearings on the Trammell Crow development, someone was bound to notice that mother-daughter photographers **Kay and Margaret Summers** both have examples of their work hanging in the gallery leading to Mayor Campbell's office. Margaret's photo of three construction workers is titled "Days Over," while Kay's photo of is titled "Peachtree Road Race." Next time you're downtown, take a moment to view these outstanding pictures which were selected from hundreds of entries. They are on permanent display.

David Oliver Long arrived in the neighborhood on September 22, 1996--the first day of fall and the last day of Virgo. He was heartily welcomed by parents **Mary and Bill Long** of 30 Montclair and his big sister and brother **Katie** (10) and **Alex** (7). David was a whopping 6 ½ lbs., a record for his mother Mary. Katie reports from the home front that the baby cries a lot, that Mom's doing o.k. but that Dad's getting a little grumpy.

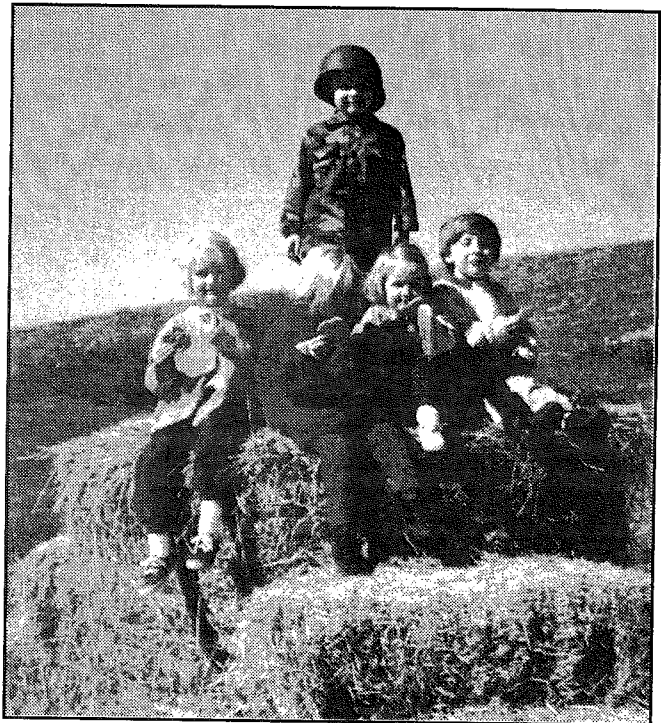
Deborah Stacy, daughter of **David and Beverly Stacy** of 28 Brighton, married **William Warren Gebhardt** of Mt. Vernon, Washington on September 1, 1996. They were married aboard the *Skansonia*, a stationary ferry in Seattle.

Neal Heery, the son of **George and Betty Heery**, lately of 48 Wakefield, married **Rebecca Taylor** in May in a ceremony in Mount Pleasant, S.C. Neal is a real estate agent with Coldwell, Banker and Rebecca works for a financial analyst.

After 39 years in the neighborhood, **George and Betty Heery** have moved to the Wakefield at 2724 Peachtree Road. They can be reached at their new telephone number, 848-9960. Since moving to Brookwood Hills in 1959, the Heerys owned two homes on Wakefield Drive. They raised their four children, **Shep, Laura, Neal and George** at 44 Wakefield, then built their second home ten years ago on the lot next door at 48 Wakefield. The Heerys hosted the Twigs Cocktail Party several years ago in their beautiful home as well as many gatherings of the Garden Club, of which Betty was a member. George was a founder of Heery International, an architecture and development firm of great reknown. His latest venture with his new company, The Satulah Group, is the Wakefield, a luxury condominium building. The Heerys bring to their new abode not just their old neighborhood street name, but also fond farewells from their neighbors in Brookwood Hills.

Karen and Steve Klare of 101 Brighton report that their daughter **Julie Pedersen** and her husband **Scott** have just had their second daughter on September 26. New baby **Lydia Pedersen** is affectionately known in the family as Lunar Lydia due to her arrival in the middle of the lunar eclipse. She joins big sister Molly, who is already 19 months old.

Sarah Hagood of **Specialty Homes, Inc.** reminds neighbors to come pick up their pumpkin from her house at 201 Huntington. They will be available until October 31st. One per family, please. New neighbors welcome!



Looking for a needle in the haystack at Flintstone Farms in Fayetteville are (from left) Grace Granade, Callan Donovan, Eliza Granade, Rafe Cohan and Ben Ross (standing)

Deirdre Stiles and Belinda Donovan are looking for volunteers to help with *Brooknotes* on a regular basis starting February 1997. Your duties can be as small or large as you wish. Please call **Deirdre** at 249-9544 or **Belinda** at 817-7551. Photographers, writers, and graphic artists are needed.

BWH CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Oct. 27	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Oct. 30	Oct. 31	Nov. 1	Nov. 2 Amer. Heart Walk 2 - 4:30 Book Signing Edith Henderson Jeff Jones Designs (404) 842-1616
Nov. 3	Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Nov. 6	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 9 9 a.m. - noon BWH Park Clean-up
Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 15	Nov. 16 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. North Face Sample Sale behind 14 Palisades
Nov. 17	Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 23 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Waldorf School Holiday Fair (404) 296-3588 <i>Brooknotes delivery</i>
Camp Skyline Slide Show 34 Brighton Road 5-6p.m. North Face Sample Sale behind 14 Palisades; 12-5p.m.	Veterans Day Parade Buckhead 321-6111	Election Day. Vote at I.H.S. of Atlanta, 54 Ptree Park Dr.		7:30 p.m. E. Rivers Prospective Parents Mtg - Media Ctr.	<i>Brooknotes Deadline</i>	

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