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BWH Neighbors Step Up Against Katrina

Stella And Tom Martin Welcome Three To Their Home:

By Stella Martin

Meet Neoka, Melvin and Terrance Horne (21, 19 and 17). They were from New Orleans and are now making their home in Atlanta and with us until the end of the year.

Neoka is enrolled at Georgia State University and continuing her studies in Nursing. Melvin has completed one year of college and will hopefully continue his studies in the spring. Terrance graduated from high school in New Orleans in May and wants to work for a while before going to college. Their real parents are living with family in Greenwood, Mississippi until their youngest sibling graduates from high school. Their goal is to eventually move to Atlanta as well.

They left New Orleans the day before the storm with a weekend's worth of clothes fully expecting to be going back home after the storm passed. They do not know the fate of their family's home but expect the worst because their home was right by the 17th St Canal where the levy gave way.



Please welcome them to Brookwood Hills if you see them around the neighborhood. If you would like to assist in any way, please contact the Martins at 404-275-8299 or email to Bellemonde@comcast.net.

Brighton Road Families Hold Bake Sale:

By Christy Payne

On Monday, September 5, a few Brighton Road neighbors held a bake sale at the entrance to the Pool Pavilion and raised \$346.00 to benefit the American Red Cross! Thank you to all who supported our efforts.

In picture, from left to right: Sam and William Mattingly, Sara Elizabeth and Parker Jackson, Emily and Morgan Payne.

Many, many thanks also to all other Brookwood Hills neighbors who have participated in the relief efforts for those affected by Hurricane Katrina.





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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.

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 2nd — Neighborhood Meeting,
7:00 PM; Rich Auditorium at Piedmont Hospital.

Monday, October 3rd — BWHCC Board Meeting,
7:30 PM, at the home of Mary Barrett, 49 Huntington Rd.
Neighborhood residents are welcome.

Tuesday, October 11th — BWH Friends, 7:00 pm,
at the home of Lisa Bankoff, 102 Brighton Rd.

Saturday, November 12th — Fall Tree Planting,
8:30 AM, Pool Pavilion.

Letter from the President – Neighborhood Meeting on October 2nd

It's not too often that we have cause to get the entire neighborhood together for a formal meeting. Usually the Annual Meeting in January is all we need. However, now is one of those times that it is important for everyone in the neighborhood to come together to discuss an important issue. As many of you are aware, the Brookwood Hills Board has been in discussions with the City of Atlanta to place the property that we own along Clear Creek into a conservation easement. These discussions are coming to a close and it is time for the Clear Creek Subcommittee to report on the outcome of our discussions with the City and what the next steps and options are for the neighborhood.

Please join us on **October 2nd at 7:00 pm in the Rich Auditorium at Piedmont Hospital** for this special neighborhood meeting.

In the early 1970's and mid 1980's the Community Club Board had the foresight to acquire approximately 51 acres of undeveloped land along Clear Creek. The land was purchased to provide a buffer between the neighborhood and Armour Industrial Park and to protect the neighborhood from encroaching development. We are now at a juncture where we must decide how to manage this land going forward. The board plans to vote on this issue at our October meeting so now is the time to have your voice heard. The implications of our decision will impact Brookwood Hills for many generations to come. Please join us on October 2nd.

Brooknotes welcomes articles, art work, photographs and story ideas. The deadline for the next issue of Brooknotes is Wednesday, October 5, 2005. Submissions may be e-mailed to brooknotes@yahoo.com or dropped off at 110 Huntington Rd.

Clear Creek Committee to Present Proposed Conservation Easement to Neighborhood on October 2.

By Nicole Cook

Two years ago, the City of Atlanta approached the Brookwood Hills Community Club Board with a proposal for us to participate in the City of Atlanta's Greenway Acquisition Program. They asked us to consider selling the City a conservation easement on some or all of our Clear Creek property. Following a request for volunteers, several people from the neighborhood agreed to serve on a committee to review the proposal.

Initially, most of the committee members were skeptical that discussions would go very far. Nevertheless, and perhaps a little to our own surprise, after two years of debate, thought, and negotiating, the committee has been able to reach a tentative agreement with the City. We presented the terms of a proposed contract to the Board at its September meeting and will **present the proposal to the entire neighborhood at a special meeting on Sunday, October 2, in the Rich Auditorium, 7:00 PM, at Piedmont Hospital.** The final decision whether to approve the contract will rest with the Community Club's current Board of Directors.

It is the opinion of the Clear Creek Committee that Brookwood Hills should accept this proposal. The Greenway Acquisition Program is a unique and valuable opportunity for Brookwood Hills to protect, and perhaps improve, Clear Creek – a better chance is unlikely to come along.

What is the Greenway Acquisition Program? The Greenway Acquisition Program is part of a settlement of a lawsuit brought against the City of Atlanta by the U.S. EPA, the Georgia EPD, and the Upper Chattahoochee Riverkeeper. The Program includes a \$25 million fund designed to acquire streamside "buffer" areas to protect waterways from development and to provide a vegetated filter for surface runoff. The goal of the program is to protect water quality by reducing erosion and pollution; it is not recreation-oriented.

Where is the Clear Creek Property? BWH's Clear Property is the heavily wooded 50-acre track of land that runs behind the houses to the south and east of Huntington, and Middle and Lower Camden Roads. It serves as a protecting green space between Brookwood Hills and the Armour Circle Industrial Park. For purposes of this project, Clear Creek can be thought of as consisting of three parcels: Parcel A is the 3.75 acres of developable high-ground adjacent to Armour Circle; parcel B is the 41 acres of nondevelopable floodplain; and parcel C is the 6 acres of developable land near Huntington Road. The parcels are illustrated on the attached map.

Who is on the Clear Creek Committee? Nicole Cook, Dan Bromstad, Jerry Luxemburger, Jim and Esther Stokes, Alex Summers, Rod Cook, and Scott Bass constitute the core committee. Of this group, all have experience working on civic issues with the City, six have served as BWH Presidents, three are attorneys, two have homes that back up to Clear Creek, two have environmental expertise, and two were largely responsible for originally acquiring the land. Frequently other neighbors, including environmental and zoning attorneys, financial experts,

and some who just had special insight into or interest in Clear Creek have advised the committee or attended meetings.

What is an easement and what is a conservation easement? An easement is created whenever a property owner grants some but not all property rights to another party. Frequently the terms of an easement are governed by a contract. Georgia Power holds an easement on our Clear Creek property that allows its power lines to cross the land, and allows Georgia Power to keep foliage under the lines trimmed. The City of Atlanta holds an easement for a sewer line pipe that runs under the property. Under a **conservation easement**, a property owner agrees to leave the land in its natural vegetative state, but retains all other ownership rights in the land including the right to use it or to sell it.

What are the proposed terms of this deal? The City would pay Brookwood Hills \$1.76 million for a conservation easement - full value - on parcel C, and the neighborhood would donate to the City a conservation easement on parcel B (the 41 acres of floodplain). Parcel A is excluded from the deal entirely.

The City would be entitled to inspect Clear Creek twice a year to ensure that we are leaving it in its natural state (as we've been doing for the last 25 years), but would have no other entry rights. We will be obliged to get the City's approval before doing any restoration work or making any improvements to the property (such as eliminating kudzu and privet or shoring-up the eroding stream banks), but such approval cannot be withheld unreasonably. Finally, if we actually cause environmental damage to the property (by, for example, spraying with pesticides that pollute the water), the City can force us to stop and in some instances may be able to force us to clean up the damage, but the City cannot force us to fix problems that we did not cause, such as excessive storm water erosion or dumping from Armour Circle.

What are the tax consequences? The money received would be subject to ordinary income tax (roughly 40 percent). *However*, any money spent on capital projects, including restoration work on Clear Creek itself, up to one year before or three years after the sale, would be exempt from the tax.

Why consider placing a conservation easement on Clear Creek? This is not the first time that the Club has considered placing a conservation easement on Clear Creek. The operating assumption of past Community Club boards has been that Clear Creek should and would, at least for the most part, always be a green space, so a conservation easement would be consistent with the neighborhood's goal for the property. A conservation easement also would substantially increase the neighborhood's authority when it comes to protecting Clear Creek from encroaching development. For example, twenty years ago, the City considered cutting a road between Palisades and Armour Drive as a way to connect Peachtree and Piedmont Roads: Imagine the pressure that will be brought to bear to build such a road as the Monroe/Armour area continues its shift from light industrial to high density residential housing? The existence of a conservation easement on Clear Creek would be an enormous legal hurdle for any cut-through proponent to overcome.

If a conservation easement is so beneficial, why haven't we done it before now? While a conservation easement has been theoretically appealing for some time, it was never a pressing issue. Past boards did contact a number of conservation funds about donating a conservation easement, but were told that such a donation would have to be accompanied by a sizable trust fund for the property's maintenance.

Even if we do want a conservation easement, why participate in this particular program? There are two reasons to participate in this conservation program: First, the Greenway Acquisition Program is a one-time chance for the neighborhood to be paid to protect Clear Creek. Should the Board decide it was appropriate, pre-tax money we receive could go to improving Clear Creek itself – stemming the stream bank erosion, improving the water quality, eliminating kudzu and privet, improvements we've never been able to finance– or to making other capital improvements, such as more attractive street lighting, or underground power lines. After tax dollars could be used to pay off the debt we incurred during the 2002 capital improvements, or to establish funds for long- term maintenance of items like street trees, security, or Clear Creek itself.

The second reason that the Greenway Acquisition Program is an especially appealing program for Brookwood Hills is political. While the City, State, and Federal governments would not have an especially compelling reason to preserve a conservation easement held by an independent non-profit, the Greenway Acquisition Program was established as a part of a legal settlement between the Georgia EPD, the U.S. EPA, and the City; consequently, all three levels of government have a strong interest in seeing that easements created under the Greenway Acquisition Program stay in place, and are never condemned to make way for roads or other development. Indeed, under the settlement, the City is prohibited from condemning the easements. Thus Clear Creek will be more protected environmentally under this program than it would be if we donated an easement to an independent non-profit.

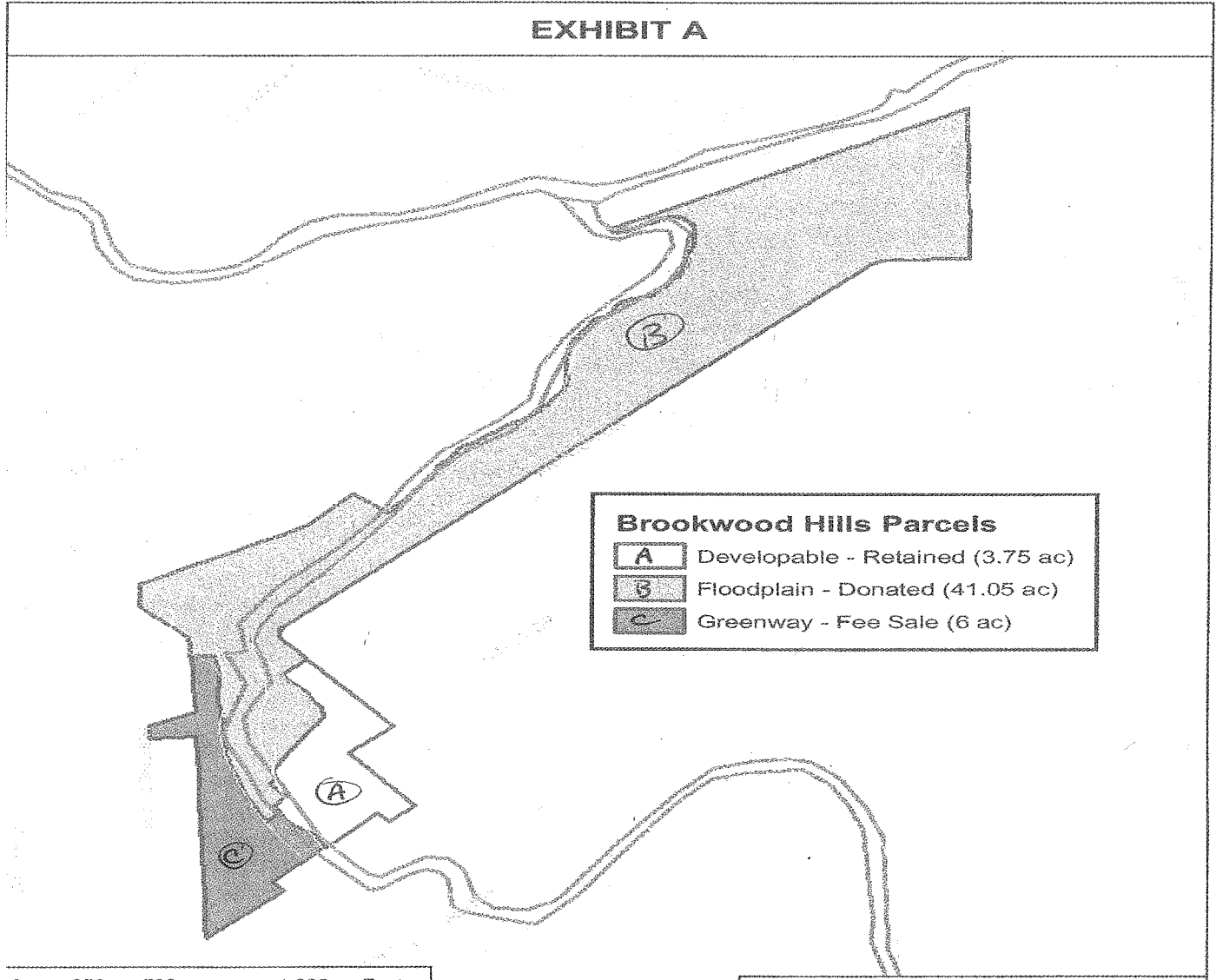
What specific work has the Clear Creek Committee done? Over the last two years, the Clear Creek Committee has arranged for an independent appraisal of the property and easement. We have studied the history and terms of the Greenway Acquisition Plan, and investigated alternative ways to protect the property, including creating an environmental trust bank or asking an independent environmental group to co-hold the easement. We reviewed the proposed deal's tax consequences, and consulted with environmental engineers regarding possible restoration projects. We reviewed the City's draft contract and met with the City on several occasions to discuss both the contract's language and the deal's financial terms.

The committee has strived to keep the neighborhood informed of its work, and has sought input from interested persons. We updated the Board at its monthly meetings whenever significant progress was made, reported the status of our discussions with the City in several issues of Brooknotes, and reported on our work at the last two annual meetings.

Where can I get more information? A detailed description of the Greenway Acquisition Program, including the text of the Consent Decree and the City's model conservation easement can be found by going to www.cleanwateratlanta.org.

Representatives from the City will also be available to answer questions at the October 2 meeting. The text of the proposed conservation easement between Brookwood Hills and the City, which differs slightly from the model easement, can be seen by going to www.brookwoodhills.com or by calling Nicole Cook at 404-892-9495. If you have additional questions, about the terms of the easement, please feel free to call Nicole or e-mail her at nicolemiles@comcast.net. If you have question about the financial terms or the preliminary research into restoring Clear Creek, please call or e-mail Dan Bromstad at 404-352-9535, Daniel.bromstad@truscocapital.com.

EXHIBIT A



Brookwood Hills Parcels	
A	Developable - Retained (3.75 ac)
B	Floodplain - Donated (41.05 ac)
C	Greenway - Fee Sale (6 ac)



The map shown here is for illustrative purposes only and is not suitable for site-specific decision making. The areas depicted by this map are approximate, and are not necessarily accurate to surveying or engineering standards.

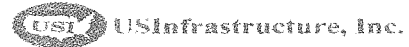
Legend

- 100 Year Floodplain
- Parcel Boundaries
- Rivers and Streams



Brookwood Hills Acquisition
 (Clear Creek, Batch3)
 Atlanta, Georgia

Atlanta Greenway Acquisition Project





Brookwood Hills FRIENDS Begins Its 7th Year!

By Amy Mattingly

On Tuesday, September 13th, Brookwood Hills FRIENDS began its 7th year of support for Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. It was a fun evening! Many old and new neighbors turned out to socialize and learn about our exciting projects for 2005-2006.

Last year, FRIENDS organizations, citywide, earned a total of \$1.8 million dollars for Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. FRIENDS also contributed more than \$1.3 million dollars worth of volunteer hours. Our neighborhood, alone, raised approximately \$25,000! What an amazing contribution!

In addition to some of our annual initiatives, like Poinsettia sales and Pike Gift Card sales, this year we have a few new activities planned for the neighborhood. They will be great fun, so mark your calendars now!

In November we will be kicking-off our COINS FOR CLOWNS coin drive. One of the fundraising initiatives each year for FRIENDS is to provide CHOA with the Big Apple Circus Clown Care Unit. These clowns brighten the lives of ill children in need of a smile. Each home will be receiving a small coin bank that we encourage everyone to fill with their spare change that litters your sofa cushions and kitchen drawers. It is especially a great activity for the neighborhood children. As evidenced during the recent Hurricane Katrina crisis, children's coin drives, lemonade stands and bake sales can really add up.

On December 11th, Pete and Agnes Law have graciously agreed to host in their home a family gathering, COOKIES WITH SANTA. We have made special arrangements with Santa himself to come and spend the afternoon with the neighborhood children. Photos will be taken and delivered on the spot. It sure beats standing in line at Phipps! There will also be some additional merriment and holiday crafts for the children. Please plan on attending!

And finally, on February 11th (date tentative), we will have the first ever Brookwood Hills CASINO NIGHT! It's going to be a spectacular event! The evening will be filled with great food and drink. Each person attending will receive some "casino cash" to play with over the course of the evening. There will be professional dealers and instructional help for those who have never been to Vegas. At the end of the evening, "casino cash" can be cashed in for a chance to win a couple of different travel prizes! Please plan on attending and bring some friends.

As always, we thank all of our wonderful neighbors and friends in BWH who faithfully support this wonderful organization with both their volunteer time and financial resources. It makes such a difference in the lives of so many children. This year's Leadership Committee includes: Amy Mattingly (chair), Cara Mulcahy (chair-elect), Molly Jackson (programming), Carrienne McCormack (treasure & membership), Collum Posey (meeting coordinator), Kelley Berman (Pike gift card sales), Karen Grice (poinsettia sales), and Sharon Williams (coins for clowns).

We welcome all neighbors, new and old, to join our organization. If you are interested in joining, simply attend a meeting and see what fun we have while accomplishing so much. If you used to be active in FRIENDS and have a hard time fitting the meetings into a busy schedule, contact either Amy Mattingly (404-352-3571) or Carrienne McCormack (404-352-7190). We would be glad to keep or add your email address to our list. We always appreciate everyone's contribution, even if it's only an hour of time that you would like to donate to the hospital. Many hands make large jobs seem small. Helping hands make all the difference in the life of a child.

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT MAKES FOR A REAL WALK IN THE WOODS

By Lauren Whitehurst

Sixteen-year-old Teddy Helfrich grew up in Brookwood Hills. A junior at Woodberry Forest Boarding School, he is also a long-term boy scout (Troop 197). To earn his Eagle Scout badge, Teddy spent a week in 90+ heat, leading 20+ friends in a transformation of our park trail from an overgrown, fairly hazardous path into a widened, lined and leveled lovely walk in the woods.



Teddy and Andrea Helfrich (far right) and friends.

The group had a big job to do. Over the years, the trail had deteriorated from heavy rain and overgrowth. They first cut back ivy and leveled the path. They then dug out or buried tree roots and laid railroad ties to make a defined area that would stay better preserved. Finally, mulch was laid. The team also rid the tennis/basketball court walls of unsightly graffiti and pressure washed our park pavilion.

Several of Teddy's team live or used to live or work in the neighborhood (Kevin and Brian Dolezal, Erskine Love, Dare Williams and Jamie Heller), but most remarkably, all of them volunteered just to

help Teddy earn his Eagle Scout badge. Parents Bunky and Andrea Helfrich were also very involved, with Bunky cutting rebar and driving stakes into railroad ties. Community partners also helped out: Downey Trees donated the mulch; Jones & Associates provided railroad ties at a discount; Lee Bradley donated the metal for the tie spikes, and Scott Bass helped coordinate from the BWH Board.

Thank you Teddy and friends for a terrific job!



Let's Talk Sidewalks

By Art Waldrop

Our sidewalks, along with our other neighborhood amenities, increase the interaction between neighbors and help make Brookwood Hills a great place to live.

Over the years, our sidewalks have deteriorated due primarily to a combination of old age and tree roots causing buckling or other problems. In some places the sidewalks are in such bad shape that it can be difficult for a healthy person to walk on them, not to mention someone with physical challenges.

A quick survey of the neighborhood revealed that over 50 homes might need at least one section of sidewalk repaired due to major height differences between sections or general deterioration. Additionally, many of the adjacent businesses, as well as the community club (yes, even the Board has been remiss) have sidewalks that need repair.

We looked at the American with Disabilities Act for guidance on when sidewalks need to be repaired and found that a minimum width of 30" is required to comply and that height changes in excess of ½" should be ramped to comply. While this is probably too aggressive of a standard for Brookwood Hills to try to achieve, most of us would agree that the neighborhood should make a good faith effort to improve the general condition of our sidewalks.

Since we all have been paying greatly increased water bills over the last year to cover the cost of sewer repairs and have at least made one installment payment of our ever increasing property tax bill, it should come as no surprise that the City advised that sidewalk maintenance is the responsibility of each individual property owner – not the City. This means that we are each responsible for the sidewalks on our property and the cost for their repair or replacement.

For the repair work, individuals may contract with a private contractor (completed work is subject to a final inspection by the City) or the City. If one contracts with the City, the Department of Public Works will provide a schedule and cost estimate and property owners will forward payment directly to the Department of Public Works. The department will complete the work using the City's annual contractor or City crews, which is typically 10 – 12 weeks after payment is received.

The Board is investigating bulk pricing for both sidewalks and curbs for the neighborhood in an effort to drive the cost down. We will contact the neighbors with obvious sidewalk issues with more information on the bulk pricing in the near future, as well as provide more information to the neighborhood in the next Brooknotes.

Join us in the Second Annual Tree Replanting Program

Fall Tree Planting: Saturday, November 12, 2005

By Andrew Whitney

As was the case last year we have enlisted the help of Trees Atlanta to plant more trees in the neighborhood. These trees are being planted both to replace the trees which we have lost as well as the trees which we anticipate losing over the next years. I hope not to reiterate this information too much, but the trees that have graced our streets for the past 80 years are near the end of their life cycle and need to be replaced. Last year was the first year that we as a neighborhood partnered up with an outside institution to initiate the replanting of our trees, up until then nearly all the trees that had been replanted had been due to the efforts of the Brookwood Hills Garden Club and the BWH Community Club.

The primary focus for this planting program is the right-of-way area between the sidewalk and the street but trees are also available to plant in private **front** yards. Trees planted in the front yards have more room to grow and are free from the constraints of power lines.

The trees in the right-of-way area will provide our sidewalks and streets with shade and the aesthetic look that has been so common to our neighborhood for years.

Want a Tree for your Front Yard?

We have sent out individual fliers to all those homeowners who have room to plant in their right-of-way. BUT, you can also receive a tree for your front yard during this same planting.

- (1) Here's how it works. A week or two before the planting, an arborist from Trees Atlanta will come to talk to you about your yard and what kind of tree would fit in with your landscaping. You will have the choice between a 10 gallon or 25 gallon tree. The price for a 25 gallon tree is \$50. The 10 gallon trees are free. That's right.....FREE, but as a non-profit organization, Trees Atlanta is asking for donations and we are suggesting \$25.
- (2) If you are interested in receiving a tree, you will need to contact a volunteer from your neighborhood. Eve Goldstein at joeve@mindspring, Katrina Newton at kfnewton@bellsouth.net or Andrew Whitney at andrewwhitney@comcast.net.

It is important to point out that the cost of purchasing and planting a new tree might be at least a few hundred dollars, if not more. If you are opting to get a tree through this program, all we are asking you to do is to make what is essentially a small donation. Everyone who is out doing work on the planting day is volunteering, whether they are from the neighborhood or not, making it better for all of us.

PLEASE JOIN US, WE NEED AS MANY VOLUNTEERS AS WE CAN GET

- **If you are or are not receiving a tree, you can still help out.**

Help us plant, water, and mulch all of the trees we will be planting. Bring work gloves, a bottle of water, and a shovel if you wish (tools will be provided). Planting will take place in almost any weather.

On the morning of the 12th November we will meet at the Pool Pavilion at 8:30AM for coffee and donuts and go from there.

Fall/Holiday Security Tips

By Lisa Barnhart

Brookwood Hills Security Procedures:

1. Dial **911 (always & without delay)**
2. Alert **Lisa Barnhart: 4.355.3707** or labhome@comcast.net
(Lisa will be in direct communication with our security patrol)
Do **not** call the Hotline to report security incidents.
3. **Alert your next door neighbors** and ask them to alert their neighbors.

There are two different color "**Security Alert**" signs (yellow/red). In the case of a security incident, they will be posted at the three entrances into Brookwood Hills.

The **Yellow** signs will be posted for the following:

- Car break-ins (4+ in a week)
- Car Theft
- Prowlers

The **Red** signs will be posted for **serious** security incidents such as:

- Home intruders
- Armed violations

There are two ways to access the details of the "**Security Alert**" signs:

- 1) **e-mail** (send your address to Bill Porter at wporter@evalfo.com)
- 2) Call the **Security Hotline 404.325.5114**

Out of town notices should be left on the **Security Hotline (404.325.5114)**. Be sure to include your name, address, leave and return dates and a phone number where you can be reached. These are the **only** messages to be left on the hotline.

Parking stickers can be requested by calling **Lisa Barnhart 404.355.3707**.

Most security incidences in Brookwood Hills occur in the fall and holiday seasons. You may want to save this page as a handy reference.

C L A S S I F I E D S

- **Housekeeper Available:** one or two days per week. Has worked for various families in the neighborhood. Also available for help with parties (including polishing silver, setting up, serving and cleaning up) and other household work. Please contact Val Alexander at 404-603-3672. Neighborhood references available.
- **Qualified Nurse's Aid:** Currently working for Mickie McKenzie, Marie is looking for some more days. She is intelligent and eager to please. For more information call Mickie McKenzie at 404-874-7855.
- **Fun-loving, Caring Caregiver:** Available during the day Monday, Wednesday and Friday to do laundry and clean your home. Also available for babysitting in the evening. Neighborhood references available. Please contact Yvette Myles at 404-344-6685.
- **Home Improvements or Repairs:** I highly recommend Jim Treadwell. He recently replaced rotten framing and rotten wood siding on our home and did an excellent job. He's licensed and insured and has 20 years of experience in interior and exterior home improvements and repairs. He also does room enclosures, storage sheds, privacy fences, flooring and recovery services for dry-rot, water and termite damage. Call him! JST Construction. Office: 770-957-1478. Mobile: 770-231-0141. Please call Margaret Mertens if you have any questions.
- **Operation Bootcamp:** Recommended by neighbor Andrew Whitney. A 30 day outdoor/indoor fitness program. For information call 404-784-1887 or email intown@operationbootcamp.com for details.
- **Beautiful Brass Day Bed:** For sale. This is perfect for the child just getting out of the crib stage, or for a room that needs to double as a bedroom and sitting area. It has a trundle that provides an extra sleeping option. Four throw pillows and dust ruffle made for the bed are included in the sale price of \$400. Call Katrina Newton at 404-355-6574.

N e i g h b o r N e w s

Prospective Parent Evening Open House at E. Rivers Elementary School: You are invited to attend our annual Open House on October 20th at 7:00 PM. E. Rivers Elementary is a Georgia Department of Education **Distinguished School**. For more information please contact: Cynthia Ziegler at 404-842-1898 or cynthia_ziegler@mindspring.com or Brookwood Hills Neighbor Pamela Watson at 404-876-6918 or pwatson@mindspring.com.



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