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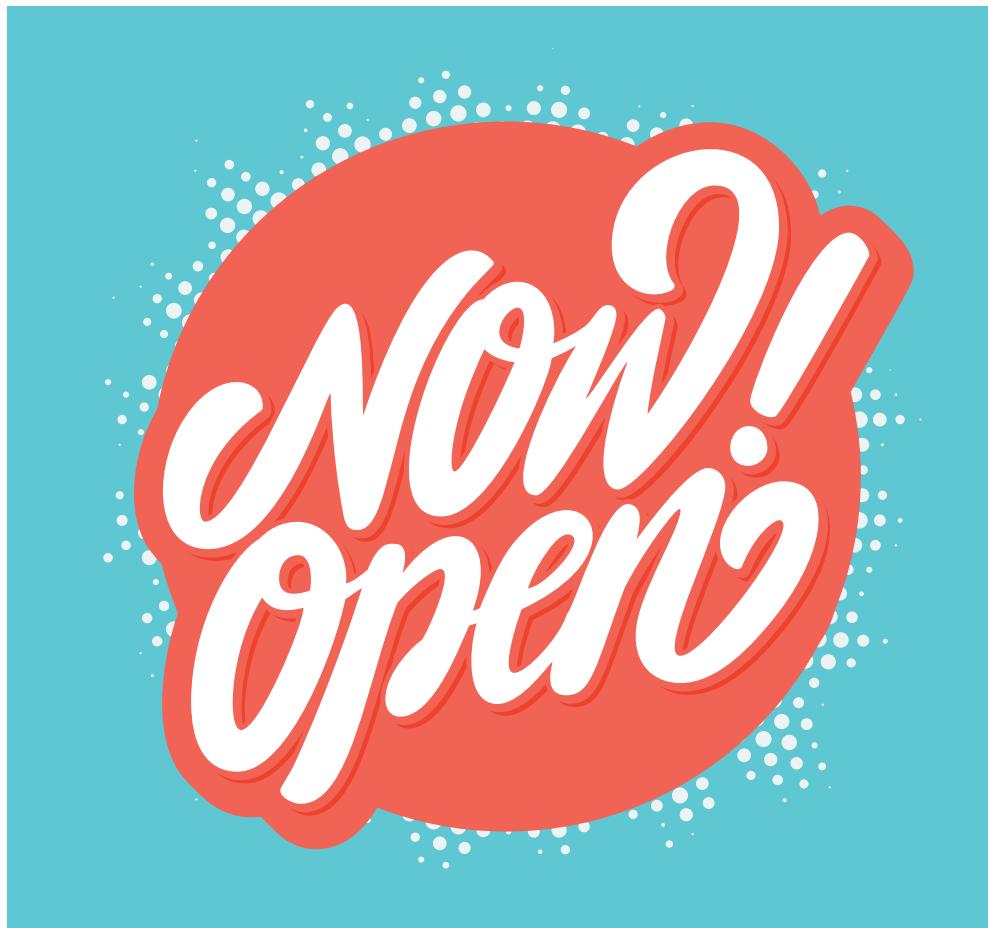
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Reopening Neighborhood Places and Events

By Jerry Tillery, editor@candlerpark.org

Welcome to the June issue of the Messenger. This will be the last issue for our outgoing editor Susan Rose. I would like to thank Susan for all the hard work and dedication she has given us that has led to a wonderful publication. We will have a new editor for the July edition, and I'm sure they will be able to learn from everything Susan has put in place. If any of you see Susan out and about in Candler Park, I hope you will thank her for all the hard work.

We are moving forward with our Fall Fest planning, and from everything the Fall Fest team has found out we should be able to have a full Fall Fest. The team is working very hard to get everything put in place on a shortened timeline. The success of Fall Fest comes down to the volunteers, and we could still use more help. If you have the time and want to help make Fall Fest amazing, reach out to the team to volunteer.

The board has had discussions about resuming in-person meetings. We feel the best approach is to follow the lead of the City of Atlanta so when

FROM THE PRESIDENT

they resume in-person meetings we will use that guidance for our meetings. We are currently researching options to allow us to have a hybrid meeting with an in-person component and continue to have a virtual presence for members that can't make it to the physical meeting.

The Atlanta Parks and Recreation Department is planning to have all pools open by June 16th. The information I received from the Department includes the Candler Park pool on the list of pools to be opened. I hope everyone gets an opportunity to enjoy our wonderful park and pool.

With the changes in Covid-19 guidance from the CDC it would appear things are beginning to open back up for larger crowds of people. I hope we will be able to take advantage of this soon with Movie Nights in the Park and Fall Fest. I haven't received more information on Movie Nights yet, but I'm looking forward to getting together with my neighbors and taking advantage of the park.

The mission of the **Candler Park Neighborhood Organization** is to promote the common good and general welfare in the neighborhood known as Candler Park in the city of Atlanta.

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MEETINGS

CPNO Members Meetings are held every third Monday at First Existentialist Congregation, 470 Candler Park Drive.

Committee meetings take place at The Neighborhood Church, 1561 McLendon Ave., unless otherwise announced (enter from the street level door and ring the bell if you're late).

All are welcome. Only registered members are eligible to vote at monthly meetings. Membership applications must be received by Membership Officer by the first day of the month of meeting.

Find specific meeting information on page 6 and a complete list of CPNO meetings at www.candlerpark.org.

MEMBERSHIP

CPNO membership is free to Candler Park residents, property owners and businesses. Membership must be renewed annually.

Sign up at www.candlerpark.org or mail name, address, and email to

CPNO Membership
PO Box 5418, Atlanta, GA 31107

DATES TO REMEMBER

Although usual meeting places are listed, COVID-19 pandemic may require meetings to be held by video to abide by social distancing protocols. In case of cancellations or changes, check CPNO's Upcoming Events list at candlerpark.org and watch for membership email notices. All CPNO meetings are open to the public.

JUNE

2	CPNO Zoning meeting, 7 pm, The Neighborhood Church, 2nd floor
14	CPNO Board meeting, 7 pm, The Neighborhood Church, 2nd floor
15	Deadline to submit content for July Messenger!
21	CPNO Members Meeting, 7 pm, 1st Existentialist Church

MAY

7	CPNO Zoning meeting, 7 pm, The Neighborhood Church, 2nd floor
12	CPNO Board meeting, 7 pm, The Neighborhood Church, 2nd floor
15	Deadline to submit content for August Messenger!
19	CPNO Members Meeting, 7 pm, 1st Existentialist Church



Midtown High School Logos Revealed

By Susan Rose, editor@candlerpark.org



In an email to the Grady High School Community in early May, principal of Grady/Midtown High Dr. Betsy Bockman announced the academic and athletic logos for the newly named school effective June 1st. The creation and selection of the new logos occurred in a collaborative effort involving school administrators, teachers, students and community volunteers. As Dr. Bockman explained, "Dozens of listening sessions were held to determine our point of distinction, which emerged around the concept of 'centrality.' Midtown High School aptly exhibits this concept - it is located at the city center, is a meeting point for diverse neighborhoods, and offers the critical lessons/skills that become central to the lives of its students." The school colors will remain red and gray, and the school mascot will remain the knight.

Many creative designers -- teachers, students, alumni and community members -- were involved in the logo conception. Hundreds of individuals provided review and input into the final logo choice. As Dr. Bockman said, "one concept was elevated to be the strongest based on several important criteria. The logo chosen is (1) distinctive (2) functional in a variety of different formats and configurations (3) recognizable and (4) flexible to work well with different parts of the school." Go Midtown Knights!



Welcome and Thanks!

By Roger Bakeman, membership@candlerpark.org

CPNO welcomes new member:

Tom & Betsy Ream
Chris Kramer and Jeanne Bosworth
Robin Kendall and Jim Rose
...and 2 others who wished to remain anonymous

CPNO thanks members for their donation:

The Maddux Family

Stacey Appelson
Tom & Betsy Ream
Luke and Bess Waters
Howard & Katharine Connell
Roland Bruklis
Tanya Counter
SJ and Nick
Emily Heberlein and Eric Sevigny
...and 16 others who wished to remain anonymous



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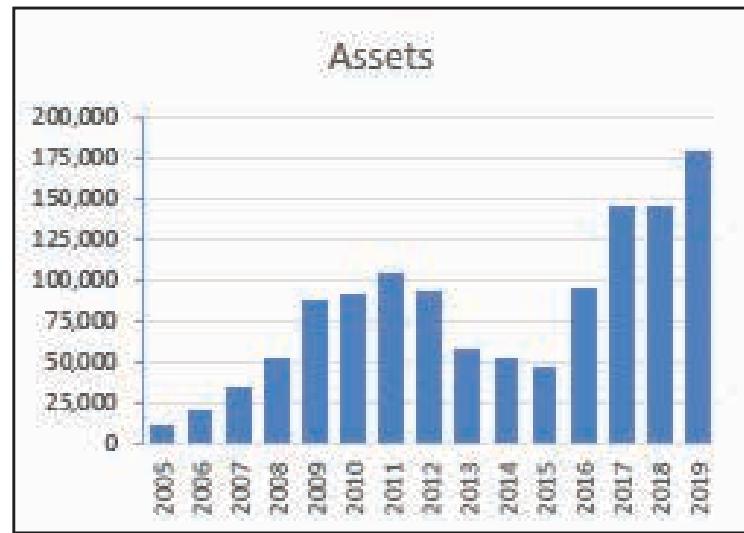
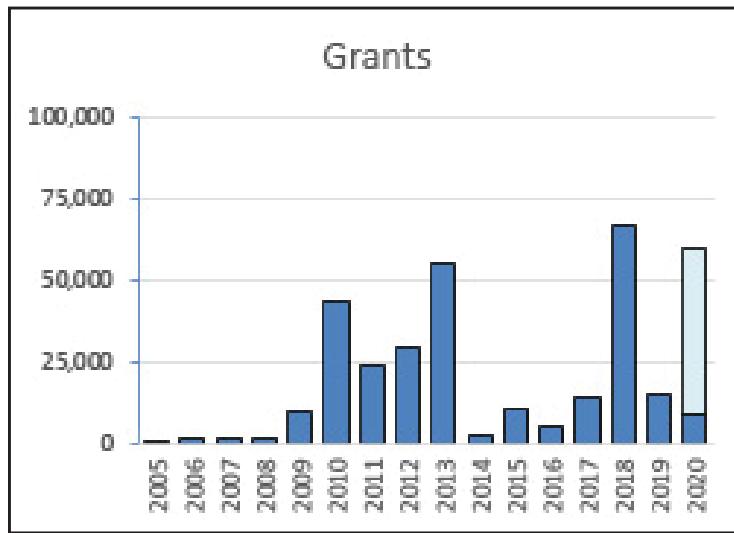
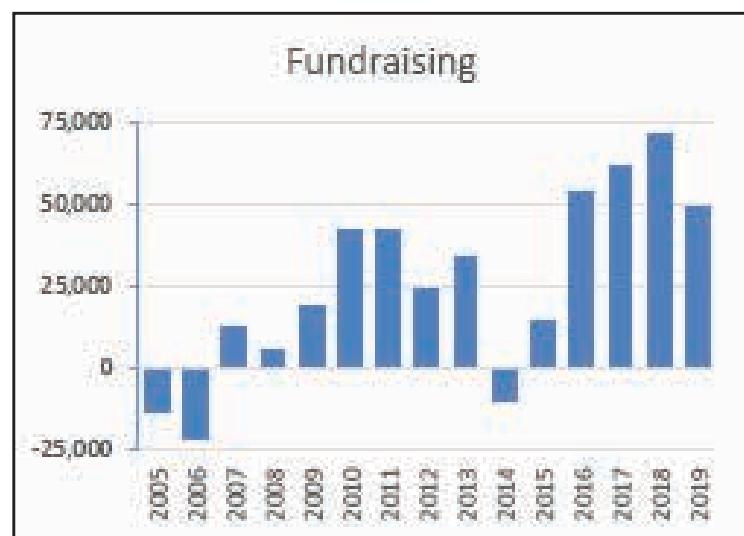
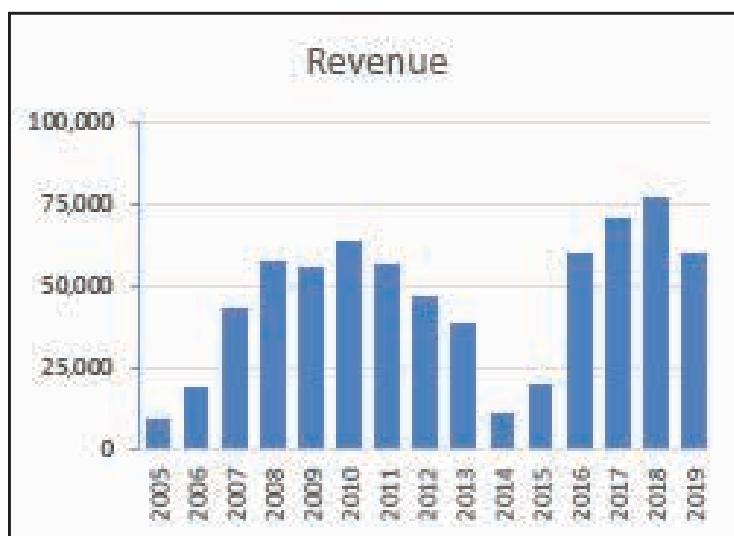
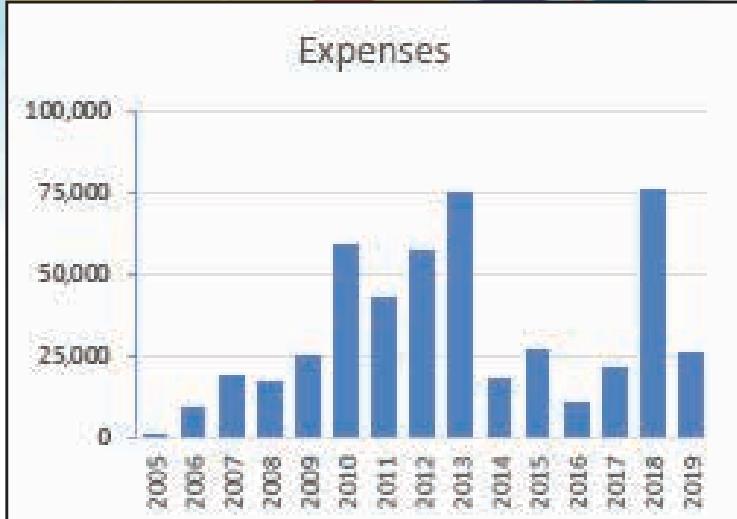
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CPNO Financial History, 2005-2020

By Roger Bakeman, membership@candlerpark.org

On the theory that when moving forward, being informed about the past is often the best guide, here is a picture of our financial history from 2005-2020. These numbers are based on the IRS 990s non-profits are required to file yearly, with some additional help from Jay Sandhaus, Karin Mack (CPNO Treasurer), Amy Stout, and the Messenger archive. Revenue and expenses are for all sources. Fundraising is primarily from Fall Fest. 2020 numbers are available only for grants because the IRS 990 for 2020 has yet to be prepared and filed. The numbers are as accurate as I can make them with available information.

As a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, our primary purpose is to benefit the neighborhood. One way is through our giving to various organizations and projects. The summary for 2005-2020 is on the right.



Organization	2005-06	2007-08	2009-10	2011-12	2013-14	2015-16	2017-18	2019-20	Total
Candler Park Conservancy						11,204	51,837	50,000*	113,041
Master Plan - Market & Main					40,000				40,000
Movie Night			7,655	6,300	7,150	2,593	5,836	6,179	35,713
Friends of Iverson Park			10,000	10,000					20,000
Park Pride				15,400					15,400
Mary Lin Education Foundation			10,000	910			2,000	2,000	14,910
Clifton Sanctuary Ministries			5,500	8,264					13,764
L5Pts Mini-Precinct	499		5,000	5,000			1,000	1,000	12,499
Freedom Park Conservancy	131	2,000	1,000				6,000	1,000	10,131
L5Pts Alliance							5,000	5,000	10,000
Neighborhood beautification projects	1,700		3,867	475					6,042
Inman Middle School				1,500			2,000	2,000	5,500
BiRacial History Project			2,000	571		500	1,000	1,000	5,071
Grady High School				1,000			2,000	2,000	5,000
Epworth UMC					4,000				4,000
First Existentialist Church					4,000				4,000
L5Pts Community Center		500	3,000					100	3,600
CPLC Patrol							2,000	1,000	3,000
Olmsted Linear Park Alliance				2,500		500			3,000
Hospitality and block parties	250		2,500						2,750
Lake Claire Neighbors		499					1,500	500	2,499
Other, not specified	200		30	149	1,837				2,216
Epworth UMC rainwater harvest system			2,000						2,000
L5Pts Alliance, GA Tech Design Studio								2,000	2,000
The Wylde Center						500	1,000	500	2,000
L5Pts Business Association		750							750
Old 4th Ward Park			500						500
Friends of Candler Park				499					499
Horizon Theatre					400				400
Pool Fund					394				394
L5Pts Center for Arts & Community						50	150	100	300
Aging in place								150	150
Trees Atlanta					150				150
TOTAL	2,780	3,749	53,052	52,568	57,931	15,347	81,323	74,529	

* Shows \$50,000 obligated to the Candler Park Conservancy but delayed due to COVID.

BiRacial Candler Park: Integration or Proximity during Jim Crow?

A consideration offered by the Early Edgewood-Candler Park BiRacial History Project, in collaboration with our stakeholders, researchers, and advisors.

Our intention is to present to neighbors and Messenger readers a series of articles probing the predominant Jim Crow culture in Candler Park, 1870 – 1970, that intimately influenced the lives of both Black and White residents.

It is easier to get a sense of what life was like for the area's White residents because it is well documented in the traditional sense. Over the past fifteen years, the Early Edgewood-Candler Park BiRacial History Project has been fortunate to work with members of the Black community and with the Antioch East Baptist Church to preserve the oral histories and to give meaning and context to the limited documentation that exists regarding the once thriving Black community here, in early Edgewood-Candler Park. Only with the stories of both its Black and White citizens can the history of Candler Park, and all of Atlanta, be more fully understood.

While readers may find some of the materials presented difficult, it is important we acknowledge the complex history of our neighborhood to better understand the present.

“Beginning in the 1830s, White entertainer Thomas Dartmouth Rice, known as the Father of Minstrelsy, created the popular Jim Crow character. Rice and others artificially blackened their faces and played the roles of ignorant, lazy, joyous Blacks. White audiences roared with laughter. Highly caricatured, degrading images of Jim Crow set the tone for the ridicule that ensued, at the expense of African Americans.”

“After the American Civil War (1860-1865), most southern states and later border states (slave states that did not secede from the Union) passed laws that denied emancipated African Americans basic human rights. The minstrel show character’s name Jim Crow became a kind of shorthand for the laws, customs and etiquette that segregated and demeaned Black people, primarily from the 1870s to the mid-1960s. This legal and cultural racial hierarchy, with Whites at the top and Blacks at the bottom, was supported by millions of everyday objects, images, and practices.”

The Jim Crow Museum at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, MI

“Georgia author Lillian Smith noted in her 1949 memoir, “Killers of the Dream,” that Jim Crow’s racial etiquette amounted to a “crippling dance” that Whites and Blacks learned at an early age.” Edward A. Hatfield, New Georgia Encyclopedia

Jim Crow laws and culture prevailed here in early Edgewood-Candler Park. From the 1870 beginnings

“From the time little southern children take their first step they learn their ritual, for Southern Tradition leads them through its intricate movements. And some, if their faces are dark, learn to bend, hat in hand; and some, if their faces are white, learn to hold their heads up high. Some step off the sidewalk while others pass by in arrogance. Bending, shoving, genuflecting, ignoring, stepping off, demanding, giving in, avoiding. . . . So we learned the dance that cripples the human spirit, step by step by step, we who were white and we who were colored, day by day, hour by hour, year by year until the movements were reflexes and made for the rest of our lives without thinking.”

Lillian E. Smith, “Killers of the Dream,” 1949

of biracial settlement in this post-Civil War Atlanta area north of the railroad, and before the era of the automobile, Black and White families lived in close proximity. The convenience in employment and the provision of services benefited both; Black laundry workers, cooks, drivers, yardmen, laborers, janitors, childcare providers, and other service workers lived steps away from their White employers. Both Black and White families valued their home ownership, properties to hand down through generations and changing times.

Such proximity has sometimes been framed as integration; however, Black society and White society here in Candler Park were largely separate and unto themselves. They were subject to the sharp distinctions of racial hierarchy through post-Reconstruction Era segregation customs and laws of the times. A century of Jim Crow culture undergirds much of the racial inequity and unconscious bias still with us today.

An upcoming set of articles will go deeper into

the History Project’s archives to share related research and oral histories. Our contributors and advisors come from many walks of life. Read along with us in the July and August issues of The Messenger.

Probing Jim Crow in Candler Park: Parts One and Two.

July article will delve into the founding of the Town of Edgewood in 1898 (included Candler Park area) and its dual educational systems; the Antioch East Baptist Church as multi-faceted anchor for the Black community; and the local Ku Klux Klan.

August article will look at the regrading of Candler Park; efforts to relocate Black residents and institutions; Black Elder remembrances from their early days here.

Breaking through the illusion of innocence does not require guilt; but it can open up options for repair.

Together We Survive and Thrive!

By Lexa King, Candler Park Resident and Founder of Candler Park Forever

"Years ago, anthropologist Margaret Mead was asked by a student what she considered to be the first sign of civilization in a culture. The student expected Mead to talk about fishhooks or clay pots or grinding stones.

But no. Mead said that the first sign of civilization in an ancient culture was a femur (thighbone) that had been broken and then healed. Mead explained that in the animal kingdom, if you break your leg, you die. You cannot run from danger, get to the river for a drink or hunt for food. You are meat for prowling beasts. No animal survives a broken leg long enough for the bone to heal.

A broken femur that has healed is evidence that someone has taken time to stay with the one who fell, has bound up the wound, has carried the person to safety and has tended the person through recovery. Helping someone else through difficulty is where civilization starts, Mead said.

We are at our best when we serve others. Be civilized."

- Ira Byock

This quote presented itself to me a couple of different times within a few days recently. The first time I found it interesting. The second time I realized I should pay attention. That's what happens when I receive the same information from different sources.

The quote is commonly attributed to Margaret Mead, the world famous anthropologist, but not without some disbelievers. I am not usually a conspiracy theorist, and in this case I decided I really don't care. What matters to me is not who said it or who first made the observation. What matters, to me, is the basic assumption made here. At one time humans were so disconnected and unaware that no thought was given to those who needed care due to injury or illness. Strictly survival of the fittest.

But our awareness has grown. Our society in particular places great value on individualism and independence. Several years ago I was hosting a young woman from Poland. I would take her with me to view properties in the course of conducting my real estate business. One afternoon as we drove the streets of Atlanta she shook her head and exclaimed, "You Americans are so funny. In Poland we paint our houses white or grey or beige so that we fit in. Here you use blue or green or purple as if to say, 'Here I am! Look at me!'" To me, it was the best, most succinct summary of the differences between our cultures.

To be fair, each culture offers benefits. Without rugged individualism and a competitive spirit, the USA would not have developed and grown as we have. But several countries who are more obedient and have a higher awareness of the needs of others seem to be struggling less with getting their citizens to wear masks, practice social distancing and get vaccinated. The base question of which is more important, the needs and preferences of an individual or that of society as a group? Do we continue to make the best health insurance and treatment available to only those who can afford it, or do we ask those with more resources to contribute some of their wealth to provide for those with less means by funding a system like Medicare for all?

My nature has always been to be fiercely independent. Whether that is the product of being an only child for 15 years or the result of being a single parent for decades, I couldn't tell you. I'm sure both of those circumstances contributed to my "I can do it....alone" attitude. But fate or Karma or God (pick one or all) has a way of reminding us of our limitations.

Recently, I had a fairly major surgery. It created the situation Mead referenced in the opening quote. Making it impossible or at least extremely challenging, to get to the bathroom or get a drink

of water much less to prepare a nourishing meal or even get dressed. I tried to anticipate my needs and prepare in advance. The laundry was current, the house fairly clean, the pantry and refrigerator were stocked.

Some of my needs were anticipated by others in my circle. A dear friend arranged for someone to loan me a walker. Another friend provided a portable commode. And yet another sweet soul arranged for neighbors to bring dinner to me every day for 2 weeks. And many of them provided much needed human contact and communication which nourished my spirit as well as meeting my physical needs. It truly takes a village and I am forever grateful to my special cast of thousands who stepped up and played a part. Even the touch of a voice mail or email of support and encouragement must be acknowledged in playing a role in the healing process. Something as simple as bringing in my mail daily allowed me to relax and concentrate on the work of mending my body. My gratitude is eternal.

As we age, sometimes our needs change even without a surgery. There may be a loss of physical strength or ability. Even wheeling a full trash can to the street weekly may present as a daunting task. Do you have an aging neighbor who may need an occasional assist? Maybe an offer to pick up something when you go to the store? Perhaps a regular wellness check. On the other hand, if you are in need of help, don't hesitate to ask. If you don't feel comfortable asking a neighbor, reach out to Candler Park Forever. We have an amazing group of folks. There is a phone tree that touches several members daily for wellness checks. We are meeting in person for Porch Parties and lunch. There are occasional Zoom calls. There are thousands of moving parts to our modern lives. Sometimes we need a hand with a few of them. It's called being civilized. Or being a good neighbor. cpforever@cpno.org





Some of the Mary Lin students who graduated from Grady High School on May 25, 2021. Front row (L-R): Molly Linstrum, Annabelle Daugherty, Erin Sweeney. Second row (L-R): Sophie Ille, Shawn Gillespy, Zoey Phillips, Anna Lee Creekmur, Jack Kidd, Lily Nevins, Ellen McClain. Third row: Alex Ng, Eliot Yood, Benton Shevlin, Stanley Bennett, Sam Rose, Kevin Edwards, Drew Bradshaw, Alex Whitehead. Back row: Jasper Harrison, Georg Lefkowicz, Logan Jones, Jake Willoughby, Joshua Johnson, Tipton May, Diego Gonzalez, Honey Harmon, Wheeler Tinney.

Class of 2021 Triumphs and Memories of Growing Up in Candler Park

By George Lefkowicz, Candler Park resident and 2021 Graduate of Grady High School

‘Bittersweet.’

‘Eye-Opening.’

‘A large speed bump.’

‘Unorthodox.’

‘Absolutely Insane.’

‘The least fun challenge I think I will ever face.’

Those are just some of the ways that Candler Park’s high school class of 2021 described their senior year. But despite starting and ending their final year of high school in the middle of a pandemic, Candler Park’s senior class certainly left their mark.

When Ms. Susan Rose originally approached me to write an article about the Candler Park seniors, I was intimidated, to say the least. As a student journalist, I had written articles all throughout high school, but I knew that this one would present

a challenge. For one, despite being located in only 1 square mile of land, Candler Park has a lot of seniors. I knew that after a year of isolation, tracking down some 20+ second-semester seniors while I was finishing high school myself would not be the easiest task.

As I began to get in touch with those who I had shared elementary school classrooms, bus rides, and Fall Fests, and some who I had yet to meet at all, I came to understand the full impact that the class of 2021 has had on our neighborhood.

Collectively, our accomplishments are too many to count. Our class includes state and world champions, college commits, political activists, star students, multi-sport athletes, skateboarding savants, captains of the autographing industry, TikTok stars, and so much more.

And while we will take our accomplishments and



This map shows the locations of colleges that Candler Park High School graduates will attend in the fall.

triumphs to the next stage of life, we will also carry the memories of Candler Park.

We each hold different memories close to our hearts. For me, it will be walking my dog under the streetlights of McLendon. For others, it will be the weekly trips to La Fonda, feeding the goats at Mulberry Fields, playing pick-up basketball, or arguing with friends about Dr. Bombay’s vs. Zesto’s.

As I look back on the past 16 years of my life in Candler Park, I can’t help but feel extremely lucky. Lucky that my parents decided to move here when I was two, lucky for the block parties, car pools, early mornings, and movie nights where I didn’t watch a second of the movie. Whether you have lived here for 18 years, 1 year, or moved away before high school could finish, I am extremely grateful to have shared Candler Park with all of you; I couldn’t ask for a better neighborhood.

Congratulations to All Candler Park High School Graduates

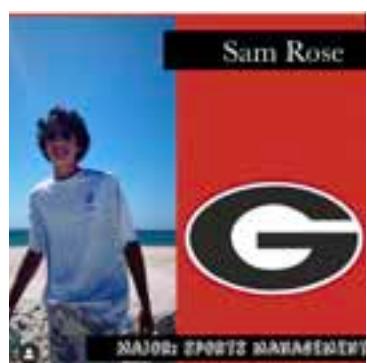
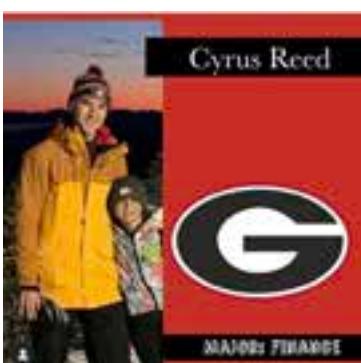
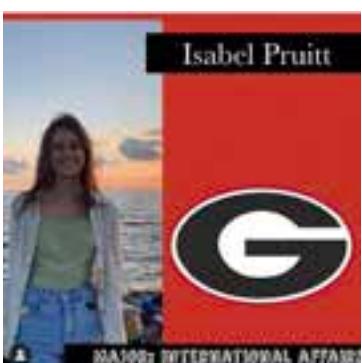
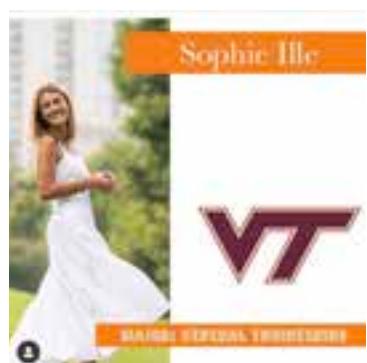
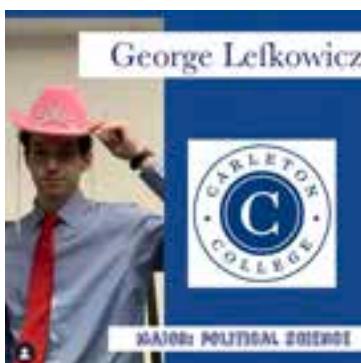
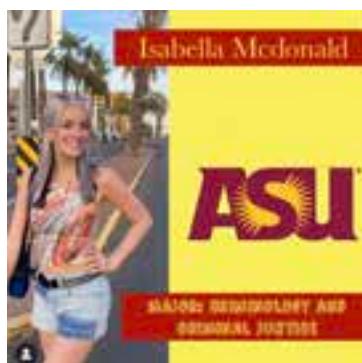
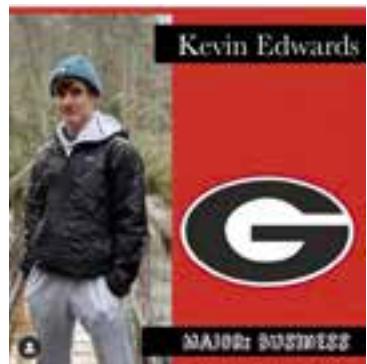
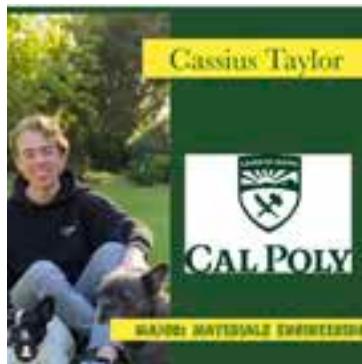
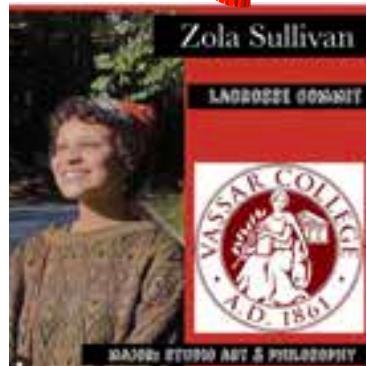
By Susan Rose, editor@candlerpark.org

On behalf of Candler Park neighbors, I want to congratulate and applaud all high school graduates in the neighborhood. Finishing high school is an accomplishment. Completing your coursework to get your diploma during a global pandemic is especially tremendous. For the graduates who are not featured below, please know that your neighbors are celebrating you and supporting you as you embark on your next steps in life whether it be college, a gap year, military service, or full-time work.

Last fall, Grady High School senior and Candler Park resident Sophie Ille created an Instagram page called

Futures of Grady. When her classmates made their college commitments, she created images to post on the Instagram feed so that classmates could communicate and celebrate their college choices (which was especially important as most Grady seniors were taking classes virtually.)

Thanks to Sophie for providing these images that show where some of the Candler Park graduates of Grady High School are going to college in the fall.





Seeking Justice Together in Community

By Michelle Hettmann, Neighborhood Church Communications Consultant

In case you haven't met us yet, Neighborhood Church is a group of collaborative Christian neighbors building relationships for community and justice. Our mission is to work for restoration through relationship with God and community. As a United Methodist community, part of our vows once we get baptized are to "resist evil, injustice, and oppression in whatever forms they present themselves." We use these to guide much of the work we do together.

One of the ways we actively live out these vows is through our justice work here in the Neighborhood Church community. Our justice work is not limited to people who consider themselves a part of the Neighborhood Church community - everyone in the neighborhood is invited to join in these important initiatives as we seek justice and liberation for all people as well as address more immediate needs to feed, clothe, and love our neighbors.

HERE ARE SOME THINGS WE'RE CELEBRATING THIS MONTH:

- **Literacy = Liberation:** During our first quarter Literacy initiative, we collected over 400 new and gently used books for the youth at Metropolitan Regional Youth Detention Center. There were so many books, they were able to share with four other youth facilities as well. They haven't had their library updated since the 1990's,

so the chaplain expressed deep gratitude for this initiative. Thanks to everyone who donated!

- **Earth Day:** We had a fun Earth Day celebration and spent time preparing garden beds and picking up trash as a way to celebrate and recommit to the work of caring for creation. Be sure to take a look at the plants that are growing as you're walking past the church building this spring!
- **Blood Drives:** We've held monthly blood drives in our Sanctuary for almost a year now. One great way to help out is to volunteer to help with taking temperatures and checking people in when they arrive for the drive. You can always keep an eye out for appointments and donate blood if you're a person who is able to do so! We're glad to be able to share our space for this tangible way to share resources and save lives. You can find upcoming blood drives at redcrossblood.org - sponsor code: "neighborhood".
- **Spread the Word:** If anybody is looking to get involved with justice work here in Atlanta, let them know they can keep an eye out on our social media (@neighborhoodchurchATL) and website for the latest updates and initiatives!

HERE ARE WAYS YOU CAN GET INVOLVED:

- **Resource Redistribution:** We are currently assembling Care Kits for individuals experiencing homelessness/transitional living within the LGBTQ+ community.

Our goal is to collect enough items to make up 100 full bags. You can find a list of items that should be included at neighborhoodchurchatl.com/justice. All items can be dropped on the porch at 1517 McLendon Ave through the end of June!

The work of seeking justice is a community effort and we are grateful to get to be in relationship and community with so many great folks here in the Candler Park/Lake Claire area. We're so glad to be your neighbors!



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Feeling a Little Out of Sorts? Make Sure You're Stretching Every Day

By Gail Turner-Cooper, Candler Park Resident and Certified Health Coach

These days, a lot of us are feeling the physical consequences of a year spent at home: on couches, in bed, on less than ergonomic makeshift office chairs.

If your body is feeling sore, pained, or just not at its best, it's time to introduce a daily stretching habit into your life. Try setting aside some time every morning to stretch your limbs and core. Experiment with different stretches to figure out what works best for you. Do some less stressful stretches at night too before you go to bed. (Don't forget to stretch before and after any workout too!) After just a few days of daily stretching, you'll feel a noticeable difference in your body. Besides that physical spark, there are several benefits to a daily stretching habit.

Increase your flexibility

As we age, we tend to become less flexible as we use certain muscles less. Stretching will help revitalize and wake up those muscles, teaching them to lengthen. More flexibility can help with

mobility, which will support any other fitness goals you're working towards.

Reduce your risk of injuries

When we're not stretching regularly, our muscles become tight and can lock up if we attempt to use them during a workout or physical activity. That can lead to strains, pulls, or even tears in your muscles. To avoid the pain of an injury, practice stretching every day—not just before working out.

Promote healthier circulation

Inflammation is a word on everyone's mind, and it's not something you want to particularly deal with. Stretching daily will help reduce inflammation by working the muscles and increasing circulation, which reduces the chance of swelling.

Improve your posture

If you aren't stretching your muscles often, they can become imbalanced. That imbalance might lead to poor posture, which can cause musculoskeletal pain. A daily stretching habit will encourage proper

alignment and improve your posture.

Tackle your headaches

If you're prone to tension headaches, a stretching habit might be the solution. When used in accordance with a healthy diet, adequate hydration, and lots of sleep, stretching can ease the tension causing your painful headaches and finally bring you some peace of mind.

Ease your stress

When anxiety enters our bodies, our muscles tend to tense up as well in reaction to the physical and emotional stress. With a stretching habit focused on the areas where you store your stress, you can alleviate some of your stress and find some relief.

Gail Turner-Cooper is a certified health coach and the founder of Align Health Coaching based in Atlanta. You can learn more about her and Align Health at www.alignhealthcoaching.com.

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CPNO Officer and Committee Report for May

External Affairs - Amy Stout

There were no items on the agenda for the April 2021 NPU-N meeting that were specific for Candler Park.

Under Text Amendments – Zoning Ordinance, the board voted unanimously (with one abstention) NOT to support Ordinance Z-21-27. This legislation would change the City code to allow the Planning Department to grant administrative variances to reduce the front, rear, or side yard setbacks by up to 80% in all single family and two-family residential zoning categories with no input from or notification to adjacent property owners, the NPU, or the BZA. This vote is consistent with the CPNO membership's vote not to support this change in the Atlanta Zoning Ordinance.

Zoning Report - Emily Taff

At the regularly scheduled May 5 Zoning Committee meeting, 5 of the 7 committee members were present.

- The committee reviewed the Alcohol License Change of Agent application for

Hattie B's Restaurant (299 Moreland Ave). Chiquita Ruffin, new general manager and applicant, and Perry Chen, from the Nashville headquarters of Hattie B's, were present. About 4% of the restaurant's sales are from alcohol which is sold to be consumed on premises. Hattie B's has worked with neighbors in the past to turn down music and reduce cooking smells. Employees are given online training in alcohol sales. The Zoning Committee voted unanimously in favor of supporting this application.

- Briefly discussed the development of 1585 South Ponce (Pinebloom) which was on the agenda at the April 28 Urban Design Commission meeting. The Application was approved with Staff Conditions and a variance to reduce the Clifton Terrace front yard setback from 168' to 100' was approved. This property is in the Druid Hill Landmark District but backs up to Candler Park.

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May 17 CPNO Members meeting (Virtual) - Draft Minutes

These minutes are presented for review. They may be amended before being considered for official adoption at the June members meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 7:01 pm by Jerry Tillery, President. The motion to adopt the agenda passed. The motion to approve the April minutes passed.

Guest Speakers:

- Meta Larsson is requesting input concerning a neighbor who is drumming during work hours. The suggestion was to obtain a petition signed by other neighbors on the street; present the petition at a Neighborhood Meeting and obtain neighborhood support for changing the Noise Ordinance.

Announcements:

- Christine Hodgen, Little 5 Points Alliance Representative, requesting volunteers to help with cleaning up the Little 5 Points area on Sunday, May 23.
- Matt Hanson thanked The Porter Restaurant for donating 15% of tonight's sales to CPNO.
- Perry Chen, owner of Hattie B's, volunteered to do the same (donate a percentage of sales on a meeting night).
- Candler Park Forever, a group of Senior neighbors, will meet for lunch Thursday at Hudson Grille in Little Five Points.
- Susan Rose, Editor of the Messenger, has resigned. The June issue will be her last one; a new editor will be announced next month.

Zoning:

The motion to support the change of Liquor Agent for Hattie B's passed.

The meeting adjourned at 7:40 pm.

Submitted by Bonnie Palter, Secretary
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