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THE NEW COVID-19 REALITY



**MATT WISE
MPH, PhD**

As COVID-19 has morphed from a faraway outbreak to a global pandemic, Cabbageheads (as well as everyone else on planet Earth) have had to grapple with profound changes to daily life.

Each day, the scope of the pandemic and the things we're being asked to do to slow it have changed. I am writing this on March 28th. By the time *The Cabbagetown Neighbor* is lovingly and safely tucked into your mailbox, everything may have changed

again. **So first piece of advice:** pay attention to health officials, as everything below is subject to change. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the State, and the City of Atlanta are all issuing recommendations to limit the spread of the virus.

How is COVID-19 spread? The most important way COVID-19 spreads is from one sick person to another person (who isn't sick) through respiratory droplets. Respiratory droplets are tiny drops produced when someone with COVID-19 coughs or sneezes. Spread can occur when a sick person coughs or sneezes within six feet of another person. The virus can survive on surfaces or objects, but getting sick this way is probably less probable than person-to-person spread.

How sick do people with COVID-19 get? People who develop COVID-19 get sick from two days to two weeks after being exposed to the virus. COVID-19 can range from relatively mild (fever, cough, shortness of breath) to severe cases in which people need help breathing with oxygen or a ventilator. Tens of thousands of people have already died globally, and that number is certain to increase over the coming weeks and months (perhaps dramatically). Although severe COVID-19 illnesses typically happen in older adults and people with certain underlying health conditions, even young and healthy people have died. In short, this is a serious illness and regardless of age or health status, you want to avoid it.

What can I do to protect myself and my community?

Clean your hands often. Wash your hands with soap and water for at least twenty seconds, especially after you've been in a public place, or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing. If soap and water aren't available, use hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

Practice social distancing. COVID-19 is here in Atlanta. People may be able to transmit the virus before they have symptoms, so limiting your risk isn't just about limiting contact with sick people. Stay at home as much as possible. When you need go out, maintain six feet from others and wash your hands often and upon returning home. Stay home if you're sick. Please, please help protect all our loved ones in Cabbagetown (and even the ones we just like). If you have a fever, cough, or shortness of breath, stay home. If you must leave your home, wear a mask to catch coughs and sneezes, wash hands often, and try to stay six feet away from others. To avoid exposing others you live with, stay in a single room if possible. Leverage this great community and ask for help for things like having groceries dropped at your door.

When should I seek medical attention? Most people with COVID-19 are able to recover at home. If you have trouble breathing, persistent pain or pressure in the chest, new confusion, inability to arouse, or bluish lips or face, get medical attention right away and tell them you think you might have COVID-19. If able, put on a mask before interacting with healthcare personnel.

What about testing for COVID-19? If you don't have symptoms, you don't need a test. If you do have symptoms, hotlines have been set up to determine if you need testing. **Emory's COVID-19 Response Line is 404.712.6843.** A nurse will interview you and if you need testing, they will schedule an appointment. Please don't show up to a healthcare facility without an appointment. Medical staff are already stretched, and you should stay away from places with other ill people unless necessary.

It can feel cruel to distance ourselves from family and friends. But this pandemic will require us to shift what our idea of love is. **Love is doing everything we can to break the chains of transmission from one sick person to the next. This literally saves lives.**

Our neighbors include healthcare providers putting themselves at risk every day. Our neighbors are hair stylists, servers, and bartenders who may be out of work. So keep doing what Cabbagetown does best: look out for each other. This pandemic will pass.

But what we do collectively in the meantime will determine how bad it gets.

**Lifting
Up!**
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CNIA President's Letter



**CHELSEA
ARKIN**

Hi Cabbagetown Family,

Wow, a lot has changed since my last letter. These times are really tough, but it's been amazing to see our neighborhood come together (at a distance).

I really am so thankful to live in Cabbagetown. I don't think there is any neighborhood like it. I know you can feel it too. Every time I run into someone we talk (at a six-foot or more distance, of course) about how life right now, feels

uncertain and scary, but we feel better living in such a supportive, and loving community.

We've celebrated birthdays via **Zoom** calls, we've had (many) happy hours, we've come together to take care of each other through our **Chicken Noodle Network** (contact chickennoodlenetwork@gmail.com), and by ordering take-out

and supporting our local businesses through fundraising pages (find donation information here: cabbagetown.com/covid-support). Our amazing local grocery store is even offering a delivery service now (PLEASE SUPPORT LITTLES! THANKS BRAD & NINA).

Obviously, we can not meet in person for our April meeting. Please join me on a **Zoom** video conference call on Tuesday, April 14th at 7p. I look forward to seeing you there (virtually).

Here is the information to join our April CNIA meeting:

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/582219226>

Meeting ID: 582 219 226

Until then, please let me know if there is anything I can help you with. As always, you can contact me at president@cabbagetown.com, stop by my porch (223 Carroll St), or send a carrier pigeon (or cat).

Stay safe,

Chelsea

CNIA Meeting Agenda

April 14th, 2020 at 7p

PLEASE NOTE: We will be meeting via video conference

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/582219226>

Meeting ID: 582 219 226

7p: Meeting begins

I. Welcome and announcements

II. New neighbor? cabbagetown.com/membership

III. Review and approval of the March minutes

IV. Atlanta Police Department

V. City of Atlanta – Valencia Hudson

VI. Financial Report – Sandra Rueppel, Treasurer

VIII. Committee Reports

- NPU – John Dirga, Cabbagetown Representative
- Historic Preservation and Land Use Committee
Nicole Seekely, Chair
- Cabbagetown-Reynoldstown Transportation Committee
Shaun Houlihan, Chair
- Website & Social Media – Nathaniel Compton
- Cabbagetown Initiative – Kendall Rawls, CI President

IX. Old Business

X. New Business

7:45p: Adjourn

Final March minutes will be adopted during the April meeting.

\$1,200 Per Adult

By Kyle F. Bidlack

Cabbageheads will receive a \$1,200 stimulus check, as part of the \$2.2 trillion dollar stimulus package passed by congress. If you filed your income tax return online, and the federal government has your bank account information, your check will be deposited directly, and should be in your bank account by April 23rd at the latest. If the Fed does not have your bank account info, a check will be mailed to you. That will take a little longer, but it should arrive by April 30th at the latest.

Cabbageheads who claimed more than \$75,000 in adjusted gross income on their latest income tax return, will receive less. How much less? Good question. Your total will decrease \$5 for every \$100 above and beyond \$75,000.

Married Cabbageheads with no children and making less than \$150,000 will receive \$2,400. If you are married with two children and make less than \$150k, you will get \$3,400.

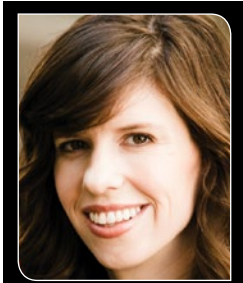
If you filed as "Head of the Household", have two children, and earn less than \$112,000, you'll get \$2,200.

If you have an odd tax situation, or all this is kinda confusing (understandable), you can use the Stimulus Check Calculator Link below to easily figure out how much you will get:

<http://dig.abclocal.go.com/ccg/stimulus-calculator/index.html>

It is estimated that 90% of all Americans will receive some form of economic stimulus. If you receive Social Security, are retired, receive disability payments, are on unemployment benefits, are a veteran, or live abroad, you are still eligible.

Cabbagetown Neighborhood Improvement Association: General Meeting



**KATHERINE
KENNEDY**

*Tuesday, March 20th, 2020, 7p at JenChan's.
Meeting Conducted by Chelsea Arkin.
Minutes recorded by Katherine Kennedy.*

I. Welcome new neighbors

- Ryan on Pickett, Suneil and Jen on Pearl, Camille in The Stacks, Kat and Liz on Carroll, and Mo on Estoria.
- Come to Roll Call on 4/3 at Amber and Jeff's house on Gaskill (postponed)

II. February minutes approved

III. City of Atlanta – Natalyn Archibong

- a. All Hulsey Yards plans on hold
- b. Getting closer to having a decision on the City's position for the Community Center

IV. Atlanta Beltline Inc – Nathan Soledad, Meghan Injaychak

- a. Trash around Beltline: Parks department manages that
 - call 311 that helps start a paper trail
 - i. Could they pick up the trash more frequently outside of the tunnel? Please call Beltline Inc to request
- b. Krog Tunnel is maintained by Department of Public Works. Please call to request maintenance
- c. How to educate Beltline visitors with regard to neighborly and proper usage of the Beltline?
 - i. Updating signage: making signage near Krog Tunnel larger
 - ii. More in-person campaigning-- "charm offensive"
- d. West sidewalk of the tunnel is not technically the Beltline but it gets trashed rapidly because of all the Beltline traffic
- e. Tagging on all the **Forward Warrior!!** art. Beltline is aware of problem and will try to make it better
- f. How to get in touch with Beltline: engage@atlbeltline.org
- g. Doing a lighting study to figure out how much more lighting is needed along Beltline
- h. Bill Kennedy Way Beltline will take up one lane of parking

V. Financial Report – Saundra Rueppel

- a. Made money on newspaper ads, donations from food industry
- b. \$600 in outstanding checks
- c. CNIA budget approved

VI. NPU-N Report – John Dirga

- a. Liquor licenses approved for: **Inman Park Festival, Madison Yards AMC, 97 Estoria** (change of agent for liquor license fast-tracked), and **Taqueria Tsunami**
- b. **97 Estoria** new owners are responding to neighbors concerns about trash, sound. Have till April 6th to get thing improved
 - c. Going over 85mph means you're a super speeder
- d. NPU unanimously voted not to approve **Krog Masquerade** due to lack of generator permit, traffic plan doesn't make sense, and no tent permit
- e. Got \$4,000 grant to landscape entrance to Krog Tunnel

- i. Strategic landscaping to disincentivize people from tagging art & throwing trash in bushes
- ii. Need support from city, **CSX** and other neighborhoods to help with the clean-up

VII. Transportation Committee – Genevieve Barber

- a. Dekalb Ave Complete Streets: removal of reversible lanes, repaving, re-striping, making sidewalks ADA compliant
 - i. Strategic left hand turn lane will not be continuous left turn lane
 - ii. Vote to push Dekalb Ave cycle track from Hurt St to Elmyra: 25 in favor, 1 opposed
- b. **Trolley Line Trail**: In Edgewood & Kirkwood: slated to be done in 2021
 - i. Plans show Trolley Line crossing Moreland 60-100 ft away from trail on either side.
 - ii. Unanimously approved to join other neighborhoods in petitioning to make Trolley Line Trail match on Moreland

VIII. Website, social media – Nathaniel Compton

- a. Volunteer! tinyurl.com/ctowntalentshow
- b. Marketing, social media: need folks with social media and communications skills

IX. CI – Alexa Mosley

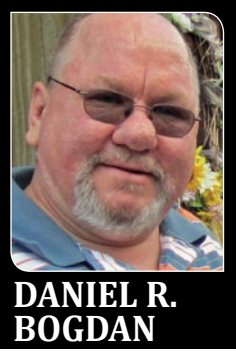
- a. Cut back on all expenses: lost \$17k in past two years because the preschool is gone
- b. Unanimous approval of CI budget

X. New Business

- a. Krog Masquerade – Jim Shumake
 - i. Permit goes from 11a-4p, street closed 11a-5a, clean-up will be from 1a-5a
 - ii. Six off-duty police officers: LT Hodge handles all off-duty traffic employees. Willing to hire more security if we need it
 - iii. Will work with Beltline to keep it open on one side
 - iv. 1500 guests. No metal detectors. Restrooms on triangle park greenspaces. Toilets being picked up on Monday – push to move on Sunday
 - v. \$2 mil Insurance policy
 - vi. Only street parking
 - vii. No plan for impact on nearby businesses
 - viii. Suggested name change from the "Devil's Ball" out of respect to all the churches and families nearby.
 - ix. Natalyn Archibong will intervene on behalf of neighborhood, but in the meantime please reach out to Mayors Office of Special Events to file your complaints and email info@cabbagetown.com, president@cabbagetown.com

X. Meeting Adjourned.

The Conundrum of Constant Change



DANIEL R. BOGDAN

As we enter the month of April practicing social distancing and trying our best to calm ourselves against what often seems like a post-apocryphal world, I am reminded of the days I spent in Cabbagetown.

Pretty much everyone who lived here during the period of time between 1984 and 1995 experienced an existence that seemed very much like living in a world that had crumbled and was slowly being

torn apart by the elements, time, and the tide of events moving beyond our control.

Newcomers were afraid and often victims of the remnants of the old mill workers. Many elderly old-timers lived in fear and isolation as they sat in homes that were crumbling around them – with poverty gripping their existence – often surrounded by a younger generation. Their days of power had passed, and they wanted to live out their senior years in peace. But crime, poverty and change was sweeping all around them, and they didn't know what to do.

Intrepid urban pioneers came in warily, sometimes losing construction materials and supplies; sometimes losing their lives. The community was fractured and at times, some elements were overtly hostile to other elements. Each stakeholder in the area – from absentee “slumlord” to homesteading trailblazer, to people who wanted to open businesses – everyone knew that the challenge to continue as a community was steep. Everyone had their vision. It was a daunting challenge – and a major effort sometimes – to get competing community activists to sit together and talk calmly.

But with patience, perseverance, and a keen sense of the day-to-day struggle for survival, small groups began to work with other small groups on really small projects, like the sitting park on Carroll Street (Whisper Park). As we grew more confident, we began to reach out to anyone from within the community and from outside, for any assistance we could find.

Eventually, despite the predictions of most people who saw what we were attempting to do, the community came together long enough to seize the opportunity to create focus on getting the Cotton Mill sold and redeveloped. Once it had attained what I like to call “critical mass,” it became a reality that was inevitable.

Cabbagetown might be on the cusp of a similar, but larger opportunity if (and when) CSX decides how best to divest of the *Hulsey Rail Yard* and related real estate. I can't wait to see what happens over the next five years or so.

I can't wait to get out of “lockdown” because of COVID-19. I want so badly to stop by the neighborhood and wine and dine with friends both old and new!

Keep the faith, peeps! Here's a short bit of prose from Panorama Ray Herbert that seems oddly appropriate...

“Chicken Pops” ~ February 4th, 1992

Chicken Pops:

Waven has 'em

Gretchen has 'em

Josh has 'em.

Justin has 'em.

Everyone with red dots and scratchin'!

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Parking Our Vehicles in Cabbagetown

When parking our vehicles in Cabbagetown, leave no more than four feet between your vehicle and the next closest vehicle. When we do this, we maximize space, and we have more parking spots for our neighbors, our friends, and ourselves.

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Slim's Pickin's: No Foolin'



**SLIM
CHANCE**

Well, if you haven't heard by now, every dang music venue in the city has been shut down until further notice by this COVID-19 virus, including our beloved Cabbagetown Concert Series.

So, there are a couple of things you can do to entertain yourself musically. First and foremost, check out the many online live and recorded performances a lot of out of work musicians are doing to generate a little income, and tip them!

Look up your favorite artists to see if they are participating, and there is a wealth of **Facebook** links to safely access some good live music. Another thing you can do is to explore some of the more obscure and unique artists and recordings you may never have heard before.

In lieu of listing the usual live events that likely won't happen anyway this month, I offer a guide to some of my favorite artists and albums that you can probably find on **YouTube**, or **Spotify**, or **Pandora**, or **Alexa**, or whatever source you are using to stream. Stay home, and wash your hands!

Willie Nelson:

Phases and Stages

Willie got sick of the Nashville crap and headed back to Austin, got full control of his recordings, and created this masterpiece, an amazing and powerful concept album. Side one tells the story of a divorce from a woman's perspective, and side two from the man's perspective. That's country. I can't say this is Willie's best, simply because he did so many great albums, but it is way up there. From the same era, *"Shotgun Willie"* is another fine collection of Willie tunes. BTW, Willie's 87th birthday is on April 29th!

Miles Davis: In a Silent Way

While everyone trying to be cool cites *"Bitches Brew"* as their go-to Miles album, this one appeals to me much more, as he lays the groundwork for ambient and fusion jazz. Slow, drifting, loosely structured, but rich in melody and tone. Featuring some of the best musicians in the world, many went on to become leaders of great fusion bands. Great for a winding down, whisky sipping, late evening porch spin.

Gruppo Sportivo: Mistakes

I used to go to *Wax & Facts* and buy records based on the weirdness of the cover. This one was a major score. A Dutch band that combined the new wave sounds of the *B-52s* with the lyrical craziness of *Frank Zappa*, and created some of the most unique songs I have heard to this day. It has a good beat and you can dance to it. This record remains one of my all-time favorite finds.

Bob Woodruff: Dreams & Saturday Nights

Following the success of new traditionalists such as *Dwight Yoakam*, country music labels were seeking more of the same, as they are inclined to do. Woodruff was all that, a mix of pure honky tonk and contemporary storytelling, with a bit of *Gram Parsons* angst thrown in. But for some reason he didn't click with the radio fan base, in spite of the great music he made. I blame *Garth Brooks*.



Frank Zappa:

The Grand Wazoo

Frank gets a bad rap from people who have only heard his misogynistic, sexual, or popular stuff (*"Valley Girl"*? Please...), but here he shows that his Jazz influences were strong. Part of a semi-structured trilogy, along with *"Hot Rats"* and *"Waka/Jawaka"*, the emphasis here is on big band arrangements. I could have used a few more smokin' hot guitar solos, but there are plenty of those on his other records.

Brian Eno: Apollo

It's difficult to choose a specific album from Eno's multiple ambient works, but this one stands out to me simply for the beauty of the track *"Always*

Returning". Commissioned for a film originally called *"Apollo"* then renamed *"For All Mankind"*, the smooth and dreamy soundscapes are soothing and textural. There are tons of Eno's ambient works available on **YouTube**, I suggest you get mellow and listen to all of them.

Rockpile: Seconds Of Pleasure

British Pub Rock was an interesting phenomenon, not unlike American "bar bands" but more focused on original music than covers. Rockpile was a Pub Rock "supergroup" of sorts, with *Nick Lowe* and *Dave Edmunds* fronting. So full of energy and catchy tunes, this is one of those party albums that will get you hopping and bopping. And if you are lucky to ever find a complete vinyl version, there is a four song EP of *Everly Brothers* tunes by Lowe and Edmunds.

New Art Studio

By Kyle F. Bidlack

Great news for all the creatives out there! Former Cabbagehead Dane Sponberg and his business partner, Ben Dashwood, opened a new production studio in Avondale Estates called **Rail Art Studios** (railartstudios.com).

Rail Art Studios features all the essentials you'd expect in a larger studio: an 1800-square-foot cyc wall with a lighting grid for photo and video productions, a sound recording booth for music or voice-over, green room, kitchen, and outdoor patio.



Sponberg, who produced a series of Cabbagetown portraits in 2009, said, "I've been renting studios for 16 years. Most of them were too big, too expensive, too rough around the edges, or too difficult to actually book. We designed **Rail Art Studios** to be everything we wanted in a studio: comfortable, modern, well-stocked, and client-friendly." Maybe the best part? Rail Art Studios is right next door to Avondale's newest craft brewery, **The Lost Druid**.

Email info@railartstudios.com for more information.

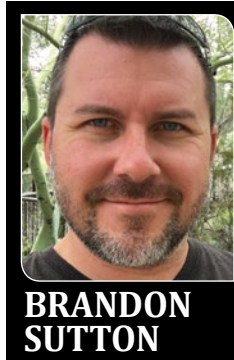
Thank You Brother Moto

Sometimes, we don't tell our neighbors how much we love them. And sometimes we take them for granted.

Brother Moto has been our neighbor for just over four years now, and sadly, they are searching for – and moving to – a new space. And with all this social/physical distancing, we can't even give the fellas a hug... so we'll just have to say, "we love you guys, we wish you well, and we hope you'll stay close to Cabbagetown."

Big thanks to Jared Erickson and Bobby K Russell, for all they did to make this magical little village, a little more magical, and a little more colourful.

In This Together



**BRANDON
SUTTON**

Like most people, COVID-19 took me by surprise – at least the degree to which it dramatically affected how we live in such a short period of time. And yet, how could I be surprised? Pandemics have occurred throughout history, and experts in epidemiology have been sounding the alarm about this topic for decades.

If you've been reading my columns for a while, you probably know that climate change is a topic that I continue

to speak about passionately. I would have placed my bets on climate change/environmental destruction as the wake-up call that humanity needs to shift our course. Arguably, human encroachment on natural ecosystems (i.e. environmental destruction) is how we unleashed the Novel Coronavirus on the human population. Indeed, it is all connected.

The **systems thinker** in me looks at what is going on around the world right now and wonders what will happen when the immediate danger of this particular virus has subsided. I'm not one of those people who expect things to return to 'normal' in a couple of months. Just as 9/11 forever changed the experience of travel (among many other things), there will almost certainly be permanent alterations for life on Earth in the years ahead.

This is not to be fatalistic. To be sure, we're being given a chance to see just how fragile our society is and how susceptible we are to the immutable laws of nature. We are also being shown how much we depend on one another for navigating most every aspect of being human. Although I can be an introvert, I value human connection and social interaction. I miss hugs. A lot, actually.

What will we take as lessons from this experience? Will we suffer through it searching for someone to blame until we're in the clear to resume our routines? Will we stockpile canned goods and hunker down for the next major disruption? Will we close ourselves off from the world out of fear for the next disease?

I, for one, am hoping we will take this opportunity to reflect on what we truly value in life, and who we are as a family of fellow humans on this planet. I hope we will come to believe what has been said through the ages in times of crisis – we're all in this together. Not just during times of obvious crisis. Always.

Perhaps if we all ponder on what 'being in this together' really means in the context of being human, we will come out the other side of this a kinder, gentler society. Maybe we'll begin to see how our daily decisions impact other life on the planet and how empowered we are to make better choices moving forward. And maybe we will pay more attention to the precious moments we have been given that will never come again.

We're on the precipice of a major shift, and nature has given us a boost to get it done. How this looks will depend on how each of us participates in crafting the 'new normal'. **Let's create something beautiful together!**

Lifting Up Our Sisters & Brothers

By Kyle F. Bidlack

Most of us are in perfect health. Most of us still have our jobs. And most of us are wondering what we can do to lift up our brothers and sisters who are not as fortunate. **The Chicken Noodle Network** is leading the way. Lisa Myers and her loving team have distributed yellow ribbons to everyone in Cabbagetown. If you see a yellow ribbon hanging from a neighbor's door, that means they can use your help. And we know you will give your help.

Here is a look at some of the other things we all can do to assist those around us.

Agave Restaurant

Offering new digital online gift cards on their website. Agave is open for pick-up and curbside pick-up from 3p till 9p. Also offering DoorDash online delivery.

agaverestaurant.com

gofundme.com/f/agave-needs-your-help

Boccalupo

A different menu posted daily on their Facebook page! Call 404.577.2332 to place your order after 12p. Payment only accepted over the phone (to honour physical distancing). Pick-up available from side patio (Waddell St.) from 4p - 8p.

gofundme.com/f/boccalupo-staff-fundraiser

Carroll Street Cafe

Closed until further notice. They hope to be back open as soon as possible and thank everyone for their support and they look forward to having you back real soon.

gofundme.com/f/carroll-street-employee-fund

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emeraldcitybagels.com

JenChan's

Open for take-out & delivery. Tuesday - Friday: 5p-9p. Saturday: 11a - 3p and reopen from 5p - 9p Saturday night. Sunday: 11a - 3p. Order online for delivery or pickup. Check Facebook and Instagram often for menu updates. Also offering lots of fun cocktails, beer, and wine specials. Feel free to call 404.549.9843 and ask what's in the Market. Delivering to all of Cabbagetown.

jenchans.com

Little's Food Store

Open from 10a to 10p. Offering delivery to Cabbagetown and Reynoldstown from 3p to 8p (\$10 minimum). The grocery hotline is 404.804.2298 and the delivery hotline is 494.804.2268. You can reach out for delivery at littlesdelivery@gmail.com. Check their Facebook page often for updates. littlesfoodstore.com

Mary Todd Hairdressing Co.

Mary Todd is closed thru April 6th – and possibly till May 1st. They are selling gift cards for all their stylists through their online store.

Buy a card for CC

marytoddhairco.com/product-page/gift-card-for-cc

Buy a card for Jason

marytoddhairco.com/product-page/gift-card-for-jason

Buy a card for Anna

marytoddhairco.com/product-page/gift-card-for-anna

Buy a card for John Paul

marytoddhairco.com/product-page/gift-card-for-john-paul

Buy a card for Steven and The Shop

marytoddhairco.com/product-page/gift-card-for-steven

Mi Barrio Mexican Restaurant

Open for carry-out daily till 7p. Check their Facebook page for tasty daily specials. Order delivery via Uber Eats.

gofundme.com/f/mi-barrio-family-awareness-fund

Milltown Arms Tavern

Open daily at 5p for to-go orders of food, beer and wine. Offering a "grab and go" menu with many special offers.

gofundme.com/f/milltown039s-staff-team

ParkGrounds

Open from 9a to 7p. Offering to-go breakfast from 9a to 1p and sealed beers and drinks plus sandwiches for the rest of the day.

gofundme.com/f/save-parkgrounds

Petit Chou

Take-out and home delivery available from 9a to 5p. Call 470.270.8996. Check their website for daily new menu options! Please call by 7p to place your pick-up dinner orders.

petitchouatl.com

Sweet Cheats

Open from 9a to 5p for pick-up and delivery only. Free delivery to Cabbagetown, Reynoldstown, Inman Park, and Grant Park.

Orders can be placed via phone: 404.590.6086

sweetcheatsatlanta.com

Terminus Chiropractic

Closed until at least April 1st, but Dr. Paul lives close by and is available if anyone has a chiropractic emergency.

Please call 404.909.0890 with any questions.

terminuschiropractic.com

97 Estoria

Closed until further notice. Check their Instagram page for the most up-to-date information.

gofundme.com/f/donate-to-the-estoria-staff

For more information, see next page

Dean of the Civil Rights Movement

By Kyle F. Bidlack

It seems that sad news surrounds us more and more with each passing day. The Rev. Joseph Lowery, a leader in America's civil rights movement, died Friday. He was 98.

Lowery's death was confirmed by family representative Imara Canady, who said he died of natural causes.

Often called the Dean of the civil rights movement, he worked hand-in-hand in the movement's formative years with the Revs. Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesse Jackson.



Reverend Joseph E. Lowery
Died: March 27, 2020 • Born: October 6, 1921

He once said he missed "Martin" and other civil rights activists who had died before him. But he felt that God was keeping him for a single cause: To address the injustices of the criminal justice system, particularly toward poor black men.

"It's the last facet here of racial oppression," Lowery once said of the American criminal justice system.

Said our District 5 Council member Natalyn M. Archibong, "Although we are currently living in very uncertain times, the passing of Dr. Lowery makes this also a time for reflection and remembrance. Dr. Lowery was a national treasure, but we proudly claimed him as our own."

Our city, and indeed our nation, were made better by the important contributions Dr. Lowery made through his leadership, his courage under fire, and his tireless commitment to walk out his faith through a ministry dedicated to love, mercy and justice.

Dr. Lowery's body of work casts a deep and indelible shadow that will serve as a guiding star for many, many years to come."

Unemployed?

By Kyle F. Bidlack

Cabbageheads who have recently become unemployed through no fault of their own – and are actively seeking employment – are eligible for up to \$330 per week for up to twenty-six weeks.

Additionally – as part of the \$2.2 trillion federal stimulus package – you are eligible for up to \$600 per week for up to thirty-nine weeks. *All totalled, unemployed Cabbageheads are eligible for up to \$990 per month.*

To file an unemployment claim with the State of Georgia, click here: <https://dol.georgia.gov/individuals>

If you apply for unemployment with the State of Georgia, you will automatically receive the additional federal assistance. *Unlike past federal unemployment relief efforts, this one covers freelancers, gig workers, and furloughed employees.*

Lifting Others

Continued from previous page

Brother Moto

Cautiously open 10a-3p and serving to-go goods until they run out. Check their Facebook page for updates.

Church

Sister Louisa's Church Of The Living Room And Ping Pong Emporium has temporarily shut their doors. Make a donation and Grant will grant you a bar tab in that amount when they re-open! gofundme.com/f/church-staff-relief-fund

Manny's Grant Park

Closed until further notice. Check their Facebook page for the most up-to-date information.

gofundme.com/f/manny039s-grant-park-staff-assistance-fund

Mystic Lotus Yoga

All yoga classes are now live streaming online. Live online classes are only \$5 to \$15 per class. For more info, check their website and/or Instagram and Facebook pages.

mysticlotusyoga.com

paypal.me/MLYstudio

Six Feet Under

Window pick-up & delivery (with UberEats, Postmates, and Door Dash) from 11a to 9p. Check their Facebook page for menu options.

gofundme.com/f/sixfeetunder-relief-program

The Lost Druid Brewery

Reduced hours and to-go only. This new brewery could really use your love, kind thoughts, and help.

gofundme.com/f/support-the-lost-druid-staff

Beyond Our New Bizzaro World



**CELINE
BUFKIN**

I've been trying to look beyond the spookiness of the Bizarro World we now occupy. And, speaking for myself – despite the gravity – it's somehow strangely refreshing to put life on pause and look around while we're stuck in this odd reality.

I'm noticing things – really looking at and listening to birds, conversations, children giggling or misbehaving, and airplanes. Studying architecture and flowers in the eerie quiet. But for most of us, the

constant low-grade anxiety brings us right back.

It's certainly not surprising that in these times, Cabbagetowners come together and help each other. We've needed to do so many times over the years, usually after a violent storm, or an individual's private illness, tragedy or need. Big shout-out to CNN – that's our ***Chicken Noodle Network***. Those folks are always there for us – as we maybe sometimes forget – but what a genius mechanism (green flyers, yellow ribbons on your porches) for discreetly and safely asking for and receiving help when needed.

I enjoyed delivering my newspaper route and having folks 1. Express a big thank you and offer to help with shopping/delivering or 2. Make sure that so-and-so in that house over there gets the flier, because we have been looking after him but just in case... PLEASE use it if you need it!

The outpouring of support for restaurant and service folks has been humbling. I ran into Kevin from ***Home Grown*** in ***Publix*** one recent morning, and as we chatted I thought he might cry. He told me he'd had to lay off about forty people, and he just didn't know what he and Lisa were going to do. He had a cart full of eggs, OJ, milk, bread – stuff to try to scrape by with pick-up orders the next morning from a limited menu.

I know so many other restaurant owners are feeling the same stress and needing support from us. It's scary. I hope what we can do is enough to get them through!

And how about Dionne and Mikal at the Stacks, who organized a sewing group to make protective masks. BRAVO. Or all the group texts flying around – *"Hey I am going to Target at 7p, does anyone need anything?"* Or, *"Kroger just restocked TP, anyone need me to grab some for you?"*

I have traded wine for hand sanitizer and gifted that most coveted paper product to our fantastic wondermailwoman Jamesa, plus (over) ordered take-out food from I don't know how many places so far.

I realize many of you are doing far bigger and more philanthropic feats while attempting to get at least a little work done at home and perhaps school your children or care for a sick person. BRAVO to all of you!

At least creativity seems to get a boost in times like this. Ro (one of our more colorful neighbors, nest-ce pas?) carried her light saber to an impromptu Cabbagetown Park "happy hour" where everyone's camp chairs were set at the proper six-foot intervals (but you know you've breached social distance near Ro when you come in contact with that light saber!)

There's a fun "Quarantine Cuisine" ***Facebook*** page for quirky house-arrest recipes, and plenty of musicians and artists are doing cool ***Facebook Live*** sessions (and even lessons!) for us, since we can't go to a concert or gallery.

Of course, remember that just reaching out to our people is vital. Hey neighbor, haven't seen you in a while, how ya doing? Everything OK in your world? Some people are experiencing this thing as a huge annoyance, some as an odd respite, some as a frightening livelihood-crusher, and some people are really, truly freaked out by the thing itself. This virus and all its effects are a new, pervasive, terrifying, unseen enemy – something we have never experienced on this scale.

So if YOU need assistance of any kind, please let one of us know! Collectively, we have lots of resources, and can give good support. Let's keep looking after each other, stay SAFE and try to have a little fun where we can. I know you will! ***LOVE Y'ALL!***

What If...

By Kyle F. Bidlack

What if we and our families are perfectly healthy, and our jobs are secure. What if we don't really need the \$1,200 stimulus check from the federal government?

Would we maybe consider using that money to tip local service providers VERY heavily?

Maybe some of our next-door neighbors aren't nearly as lucky. What if we considered walking over and simply handing them some much needed cash?

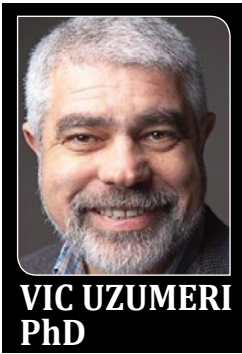
What about all those noble and glorious healthcare workers who are putting in fourteen and sixteen hour shifts? What about the demands that ***Grady Hospital*** is facing? What if you decided that you wanted to help pay for overtime hours, equipment and supplies? If that is something you want to do, go here:

gradyhealthfoundation.org

Now more than ever, Atlanta Food Bank needs your help. Now – and for many weeks to come – families all across Atlanta will struggle to put nutritious meals on the table. What if we considered giving some of our stimulus check to Atlanta Food Bank. We can do that here: acfb.org

What if...

WCCD: What Cabbagetown Can Do



By now, everyone knows COVID is playing havoc with national supply chains. These are the systems that tie manufacturers, distribution centers and stores into a network of truck and container flows.

When a store has a semi-trailer loading dock, it's likely in a national supply chain. Otherwise, it gets local delivery from the end of a supply chain (e.g., *RaceTrac*) or by an ad-hoc arrangement (e.g., *Little's*).

National supply chains are designed to move goods at steady rates. Achieving high quality, low price and reliable delivery from around the world requires meticulous attention to detail and careful tuning of every link in the chain. The finely honed systems react to local demand shifts by redirecting goods from elsewhere in the system. If demand shifts nation-wide, they're doomed. If you understand the national demand situation, you can guess what will happen to local supplies.

The hard part to strategize is how long the COVID disruption will last. An optimistic scenario (Plan A) locks us down for four or five weeks and we reopen for business. Plan B applies if we mess up the lock down or fail to follow-up properly. Then chaos could last for a long time. For insight, *Google* "Pueyo Hammer Dance" or check my blog at fluidprojects.com or uzumeri.com.

Consider these situations and "What Cabbagetown Can Do" (WCCD) in each one.

Panic-buying shortages. Panic buying is temporary and self-correcting. Big picture, America eats and poops the same amount every day. If the supply chain met demand last month, it can meet it now. Eventually, the dingbats will realize that 800 rolls of TP will last through next November and they'll stop buying for a while. The inexorable flow from the supply chain will refill the shelves and most people will be only temporarily inconvenienced.

WCCD? Organize a text group of neighbors to facilitate "borrowing a cup of sugar". Instead of chasing around for four rolls of TP, ask for a roll from each of four neighbors. Trade tips on which stores just got a shipment. Arrange a communal milk run. This will work for Plans A or B.

National shortages. If the demand spike is nation-wide (e.g., protective masks), moving inventory around won't cut it. It becomes a manufacturing problem. They must ramp up production and feed it through the system. Jeff Bezos has ordered *Amazon* employees to make deliveries to hospitals their new top priority... but they still need manufacturers to make the stuff to ship. US manufacturers are exploring ways to make ventilators and other critical items, but American factories are mostly automated. It takes time to retool and reprogram an automated line. I worry whether the big boys can pivot fast enough.

Worse, since COVID is global, every country is simultaneously short of the same products (e.g., masks) – or will be soon. The main exceptions are China and South Korea. They ramped up weeks ago and they now have COVID under control. They can devote capacity to helping other countries. If America wants a few hundred million

masks in the next few months, that's the best place to look. Maybe the only place.

WCCD? Big kudos to Dionne & Mikal Gule and friends for sewing fabric masks. It's a solid Plan A play. They can't help hospitals directly but they can help individuals and reduce competition with real medical needs. If we fall into Plan B, C'towners may want to explore more ambitious options such as more organized mask sewing or *Google* "Italy scuba covid" for an inspiration.



Supply Chain Structural Shifts. Big players in our national supply chain are being tossed in a blanket. *Sysco*, the big food wholesaler gets 62% of its revenue from sales to restaurants. Overall US food consumption hasn't changed, but the home/restaurant consumption-split just went sideways.

Sysco has contracts with food manufacturers to honor, and it owns warehouses full of food and toilet paper and cleaning supplies. Their CEO says they'll now pursue sales to small grocers and Brad Cunard at *Little's* might talk to his *Sysco* rep just in case they mean it.

Demand for many other products is trading water. I'm guessing some leisure items won't sell so well to folks in lock-down.

WCCD? If we're in Plan A, we could organize a shopping intelligence network. Might find a bargain or three. If we fall into Plan B, we might help our local businesses scout around for creative opportunities.



Photo by Robin Henson

Remembering Ria

It's hard to believe that Ria Pell (former Cabbagetown resident and owner of Ria's Blackbird) has been gone for over seven years now.

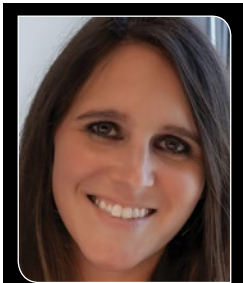
Many of us have not forgotten, and that holds true for the folks at **Creature Comforts Brewery**. In honour of Ria, they just released the Ria Pell Ale.

Pell's widow Kiki Slatana told **Project Q Atlanta** that she is "so humbled and thrilled" about the beer release. "It makes me so happy that she continues to be remembered with such love and devotion," she said.

According to **Project Q**, the can design was created by Pell's friend Ronnie Land, who is best known for designing the popular "Pray for ATL" image.

Creature Comforts will donate all proceeds from sales of Ria Pell Ale to the battle against HIV. A limited supply of the beer is available at: Elmyriachi, Elmyr, Mary's, Elliott Street Deli & Pub, Argosy, Rathbun's, Six Feet Under (Grant Park), Model T's, Boggs Social & Supply, The Local, The Earl, Euclid Avenue Yacht Club, Corner Tavern (Little Five Points) and The Albert.

Cabbagetown Initiative: Meeting Minutes



MORGAN FELTS

Minutes for Monday March 2, 2020

I. In attendance: Chelsea Arkin, Andrew Byczko, Morgan Felts, Alexa Mosley, Brad Cunard, Kendall Rawls, Ashley McCartney, and Nathaniel Compton. Jessica Stewart, CICDC Bookkeeper, was also present. Regrets from: Walker Oxley and Fred Perry

II. Call to Order - the President called the meeting to order at 7:02p

III. Approval of the Minutes. Ashley made

a motion to approve the February 2020 minutes. The motion was seconded and unanimously approved.

IV. Officer's Reports

a. President's Report – no report

b. Treasurer's Report – Alexa reminded the board that CI voted in December 2019 to implement a discretionary spending freeze until a new budget is approved and pending further info and development of the community center situation. The freeze remains in place as of the March 2020 meeting.

V. Committee Reports

a. Chomp & Stomp – i. Fred circulated updated info regarding the Chomp budget. Oakland provided a proposal for permitting and day of logistics support. Fred and Kendall are meeting with potential Chomp chairs. Kendall recommends that we adopt the beverage service as described by Fred. Alexa recommended that we schedule a conference call with the beverage service to gather information on a few additional

details regarding logistics of POS/money. CI expects to vote on a detailed Chomp budget in April.

b. Governance – Ashley moved that Tova Baruch fill the remaining term for Evan, set to expire in May 2020. The motion was seconded and unanimously approved. Alexa's term will end May 2020. Kendall encouraged board members to neighbors that might be interested in serving on CI.

c. Parks – i. Brightview – Ashley moved that we terminate the existing contract with Brightview for the purposes of doing a bid given the budget situation. The motion was properly seconded and unanimously approved. ii. Community Garden members are volunteering to help with the park, which helps defray Brightview expenses. Thanks Community Garden folks!

d. Community Center – Information regarding discussion and updates on the Community Center has been redacted on the advice of counsel.

e. Community Garden – Using volunteer hours to assist with Parks needs. Applying for a **Park Pride** grant for some much needed upgrades. Also reaching out to the community to better understand needs and how the garden can really serve the community. Dues have been reduced for neighbors residing in the neighborhood 10+ years and on a fixed income.

f. Finance – no report.

g. CNIA – next meeting is March 9th, location TBD.

VI. Old Business

VII. New Business

VIII. Adjourn – the President adjourned the meeting at 8:38p

Vegas Baby!



**ANNA
PFEFFER**

All of our worlds have been turned upside down with COVID-19 running rampant through our streets. Our most simple daily rituals have changed. We miss our morning coffee at **Carroll Street Café**, date night at **Agave**, drinks at **Milltown**, pizza at **Firepit** and **Ammazza**, cocktails at **Lloyds** and **Golden Eagle**, brunch at **Petit Chou**, the Bloody Mary bar and watching the game at **Six Feet Under**...the list goes on.

But one thing that is new through all of this is drinks-to-go! Now **that** is a game changer. And one change I hope stays after all of this settles. A lot of our local restaurants are still serving food-to-go... along with alcoholic beverages. Yippee! This makes me think of Las Vegas, where drinking is allowed – well encouraged – anywhere and everywhere. And where we had to cancel our trip to last month.

Good news: Vegas is Vegas. It will always be there and always be the same. And good news about Cabbagetown: we will survive this virus and be the same cool little town we've always been. We do have a village like none other. One cool thing our community is doing is grocery store runs for neighbors to help minimize the risk for others. If you'd like to help out with this cause, email chickennoodlenetwork@gmail.com.

So back to the to-go drinks and re-planning our trip to Sin City. I can prepare myself now here in Cabbagetown by ordering food and a drink to-go from **JenChan's** or **Little's** and taking a walk down Carroll Street: the Las Vegas Boulevard or "The Strip" of Cabbagetown! If you happen to be planning a trip to Vegas anytime soon as well, here are some tips!

A restaurant gem is **Firefly** on Paradise Road. Great tapas, and great wine! A great sushi spot is Little **Buddha** at **The Palms**. Vegas is known for their outlandish brunches, so if that's your thing, go all-in at **The Bellagio**.

Vegas, like Cabbagetown, is landlocked, so pool parties are a big thing in the middle of this desert oasis. **Rehab** has been the famous pool party for years at **The Hard Rock Hotel** featuring DJs, swim-up blackjack tables, and exclusive seating sections if you wish to play that way. But now, the cool pool parties can be found at **SLS**, **Palms**, **ARIA**, **The Cosmopolitan**, and **Mandalay Bay**...to name a few. Assuming we won't be traveling until summer to anywhere, pool parties are things we can dream about in the meantime!

And as they say in Vegas, "The house always wins." So good luck COVID-19, you are goin' down.

Business Loans

By Kyle F. Bidlack

Small business owners in Cabbagetown are now facing challenges not seen in over thirty years.

0% Interest Loans up to \$15,000

This could be a business-saver for many of us. **Kiva** is offering crowd-sourcing small business loans. To learn more and apply, go here: kiva.org/borrow?utm_source=marketing&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=COVID_phase1

A portion of the \$2.2 trillion stimulus bill was aimed at helping businesses stay afloat. Small business owners can apply for much-needed funding to continue operation and pay their employees.

For more info and to apply, small business owners should visit: sba.gov/disaster-assistance/coronavirus-covid-19

Interest rates will range from 2.75% to 3.75%. Loan terms will be established on a case-by-case basis, many will have a thirty-year repayment term with first payments not due for up to twelve months. Businesses should expect to provide a tax transcript, financial statements, and a profit and loss statement.

Student Loans

If you have a federal student, you can cease paying for sixty days without accruing interest. To suspend your loan, you'll have to call your loan provider.

Top of the Charts

By Kyle F. Bidlack

What music is Cabbagetown listening to? Good question. Here's March's hottest songs on the **Milltown** juke box.

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|----------|---|-----------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 | HANK WILLIAMS JR.
ALL IN ALABAMA | 9 | BEST COAST
FEELING OK |
| 2 | TAME IMPALA
PATIENCE | 10 | MIGUEL
WAVES |
| 3 | FATHER JOHN MISTY
HOLLYWOOD FOREVER... | 11 | PARTYNEXTDOOR
COME AND SEE ME |
| 4 | BLACK SABBATH
WAR PIGS | 12 | BLACK
SWITCH |
| 5 | RITCHIE VALENS
LA BAMBA | 13 | GRIMES
VIOLENCE |
| 6 | OUTKAST
SPOTTIEOTTIEDOPALISCIOUS | 14 | THE BEACH BOYS
SLOOP JOHN B |
| 7 | LIONEL RITCHIE
ALL NIGHT LONG | 15 | ALANIS MORISSETTE
YOU OUGHTA KNOW |
| 8 | MICHAEL JACKSON
PRETTY YOUNG THING | | |



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UNDER CONTRACT



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While life is currently anything but simple, we are here for a conversation or consultation around what we are seeing in the real estate market.



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COMPASS

Solitude

By Celine Bufkin

THAT'S THE WAY YOU DO IT!

Taylor Coppock of Powell Street enjoys the solitude (and a delicious *Sweet Cheats* omelet) with "Honey" the Havanese (on a leash), in near-empty Cabbagetown Park on Saturday morning, March 28th, 2020.

Taylor was about to queue up an audiobook and said for later, "I might take a nap."

Photo by Celine Bufkin



The Real Estate Report

This information is provided by Chrissie Kallio using the First Multiple Listing records and data from Housing and Urban Development postings. The information is not guaranteed or warranted. Any questions regarding real estate in the

Cabbagetown area can be directed to the following resident agents: Chrissie Kallio at 404.295.2068 • Lynne Splinter at 404.582.0006 • Debbie Weeks at 404.272.1906
We wish you happy house hunting!



HOUSES

For Sale	Price
735 Kirkwood Ave.	\$699,000
4 BD/2.5 BA	
266 Berean Ave.	\$589,900
2 BD/2 BA	
593 Gaskill St.	\$569,500
2 BD/2 BA	
157 Powell St.	\$499,000
2 BD/2 BA	
620 Memorial Dr.	\$429,000
2 BD/1 BA	

MULTI-FAMILY

For Sale	Price
None this month.	

LOTS

For Sale	Price
None this month.	

HOUSES

Pending/UC	Price
131 Short St.	\$699,000
4 BD/3 BA	
649 Gaskill St.	\$675,000
3 BD/3 BA	
597 Pickett St.	\$654,000
4 BD/2 BA	
139 Estoria St.	\$515,000
2 BD/2 BA	

CONDOS & LOFTS

For Sale	Price
The Stacks	170 Blvd
Loft E111	\$470,000
2 BD/2 BA	
Loft E319	\$465,000
2 BD/2 BA	
Loft E408	\$385,000
1 BD/1 BA	
Loft H309	\$335,000
1 BD/1 BA	
Loft D102	\$320,000
1 BD/1 BA	
Loft H316	\$318,450
1 BD/1 BA	
Loft H303	\$275,000
1 BD/1 BA	
Carroll Street Lofts	
Loft B	\$350,000
2 BD/1 BA	

PENDING CONDOS & LOFTS

Pending	Price
The Stacks	170 Blvd
Loft E120	\$490,000
2 BD/2 BA	
Loft E219	\$474,900
2 BD/2 BA	
Conditional	Price
The Stacks	170 Blvd
Loft E309	\$480,000
2 BD/2 BA	
Loft E007	\$414,000
2 BD/2 BA	
Loft E122	\$325,000
1 BD/1 BA	
Loft E221	\$307,500
1 BD/1 BA	
Loft D101	\$282,000
1 BD/1 BA	



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