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"The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." ~ Lao Tzu

Neighborhood Meeting

The next neighborhood meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 9th, 6:45p at Esther Peachy Park.

AGENDA

Welcome and announcements
Review, approve June 2019 minutes

Atlanta Police Department
City of Atlanta – Valencia Hudson
Financial Report –
Saundra Rueppel, Treasurer

Committee Reports

NPU—John Dirga,
Cabbagetown Representative
Historic Preservation and Land Use
Committee – Nicole Seekely, Chair
Hulsey Yard Update
Cabbagetown - Reynoldstown Trans-
portation Committee –
Shaun Houlihan, Chair
Cabbagetown Technology Committee –
Nathaniel Compton
Cabbagetown Initiative –
Kendall Rawls, CI President

VIII. Old Business

VIX. New Business

Final June minutes will be adopted at the July meeting.
Esther Peachy Park is located at the corner of Wylie & Powell St.

Fascination Street



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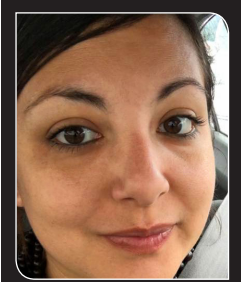
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CNIA President's Letter



**CHELSEA
ARKIN**

Hi, neighbors!

First of all, count yourselves lucky that thanks to Alicia, CNIA's awesome Vice President, you did not have to hear from me last month. Alas, I am back and ready to tell you about what's been happening in our neighborhood.

I'm sure you're all familiar with the visioning process that's been going on around Hulsey Yard (CSX), but did you know that this process costs money?

Luckily, one of our amazing neighbors has offered to match all contributions up to \$5,000. Even \$5 helps. You can donate here: <https://cabbagetown.com/donate>

If you're interested in getting involved in Hulsey Yards efforts, we will be holding a Public Open House on Saturday, July 13th from 9a - 2p at Lang Carson (100 Flat Shoals Ave).

Our last concert of the summer took place last week, June 20th, with *W8ing4UFOs* (did you know former CNIA president/queen of Cabbagetown Katie Butler is in that band?!) and *Parsons Rocket Project*. It was a truly perfect summer evening that reminded me how much I love living in Cabbagetown. The Cabbagetown

Concert Series will resume on September 19th.

We're in the process of planning the *FIRST ANNUAL CABBAGETOWN TOUR OF HOMES*. It will take place the weekend of September 14th, which will coincide with one of the best neighborhood events: *FORWARD WARRIOR!!* (more information below). Who wants their house on the tour? Who wants to volunteer? You can contact me at president@cabbagetown.com

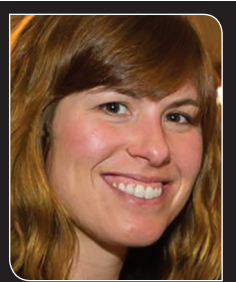
This year's Forward Warrior!! is scheduled for Saturday, September 14th. We can't wait!

Have you seen our updated website? cabbagetown.com You can easily donate, join CNIA, and learn about upcoming events. Do you have any events you'd like to add to our calendar? Let me know!

As always, I'd love to hear more about what you want to see in your neighborhood. You can contact me at president@cabbagetown.com, stop by my porch (223 Carroll St), or send a carrier pigeon (cat). MOST IMPORTANTLY, please, please, please come to our next CNIA meeting on Tuesday, July 9th at 7p at Esther Peachy Park.

*See you soon,
Chelsea*

Chompity Chomp Chomp Chomp!



**KENDALL
RAWLS**

Chomp planning season is near! This year we have partnered with *Oakland Cemetery* to help us plan Chomp. Preliminary planning has begun and we are geared up to have our first official Chomp planning meeting on July 16th. Location is still TBD. We will announce it at the next CNIA meeting, on *Facebook* and *NextDoor*. We are looking for a few volunteer positions to either lead or specifically contribute to:

Beer/Liquor Coordinator
Individual Chili Judging
Cabbage Games
Volunteer Coordinator
Photography/Video
Merchandise
Sponsorship Support
Stage Decorating

If you want to get involved, but are unsure at what level or are afraid of commitment, have no fear we have a place for all levels

of involvement. It is a fun way to get involved, get to know your neighbors and give back to such an awesome community. You will be happy you did it! Please reach out to Fred Perry at fredcperry@gmail.com.



Chomp & Stomp 2015. Photo by Eater Atlanta.

Cabbagetown Acts on Climate Update



In April, I hosted a letter-writing party at Milltown Tavern where neighbors from around Cabbagetown wrote letters to our members of Congress asking for federal action on climate change. Among the attendees were City Councilperson Natalyn Archibong and Georgia Senator Nan Orrock. We generated twenty-five letters to Congress that evening and built support with our local elected leaders in the process.

Following this, five of us visited the regional office of US Senator Johnny Isakson to push for climate action. John Dirga, Barb Keeney Harper, Jake Elsas, Kyle F. Bidlack and I had a productive conversation with the Senator's Regional Director and expressed our individual concerns on climate and asked the Senator to work across the aisle to pass bold climate policy.

Building political will for bold action takes work, and support from neighborhoods like ours is part of the process. Every phone call, letter, office visit, etc. sends a signal to our leaders that as constituents, we care enough to take the time to be heard. It's the reason why HR 763 exists today – years of work by volunteers around the country brought this bill into existence. Now it's time to bring it across the finish line.

Hardly a week goes by without another report warning us that climate change is accelerating and is likely to be worse than originally forecast. And history is replete with squandered opportunities of addressing the issue in a proactive manner, dating back to at least 1965 when the Lyndon Johnson administration released "Restoring the Quality of our Environment," an ominous warning of what was to come. Contrary to the misinformation campaign designed to delay action, climate change has been well understood and documented for over half a century.



Cabbagetown Acts on Climate. (From left to right) John, Jake, Barb, Drew, Brandon, and Kyle.

A few weeks later, I traveled to DC for the annual Citizens' Climate Lobby international conference and lobby day, where volunteers from all over the world came together to advance the Energy Innovation & Carbon Dividend Act (HR 763) that puts a price on carbon and returns the money collected to the people. This 'Carbon Fee & Dividend' bill has bipartisan support (critical for passage in our polarized political climate) and now has 52 cosponsors (and counting) in the House of Representatives.

Today, we have momentum behind action on climate change. Recent record-breaking storms, wildfires, floods, heatwaves, etc. have caused people to speak out and we now have the makings of a national conversation on climate action. Each of us can help by speaking up and talking with others about this issue. Have a chat with your friends and neighbors about it. Get the conversation started. Then commit to tangible actions to move the needle.

Finally, call your Senators in DC and let them know you want

immediate action on climate. The House has a bill – now we need the Senate to step up. When we pass this legislation, everyone who came out to write letters, made calls to Congress, or visited a Congressional office will be able to say they were part of the solution. ***Keep it up, Cabbagetown!***

eScooter Crackdown

By Sean Keenan, Curbed Atlanta

Nearly seven months after the Atlanta City Council passed an ordinance that, among other changes, officially allowed e-scooters on the Beltline, it's obvious some riders still aren't minding their manners.



You're still not allowed to ride two-deep. Sean Keenan, Curbed Atlanta

So, much like when City Planning Commissioner Tim Keane told e-scooter users not to be “knuckleheads” during the launch of the city’s Scoot Smart campaign, officials have created another program to help enforce dockless vehicle etiquette.

This one, however, won't be voluntary.

As part of the #BeltlineCharm campaign, which encourages a sort of Southern hospitality along the multi-use path, the City of Atlanta, Atlanta Police Department, and Beltline officials are creating a “Reduced Speed Zone” on the most bustling part of the Eastside Trail.

Starting Friday, from Monroe Drive to DeKalb Avenue, a geofence will limit dockless e-vehicles to just 8 miles per hour – about half of their usual maximum speed.

The Reduced Speed Zone will be in effect weekday evenings Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., and from Fridays at 6p until Monday at 6a – peak Beltline rush hours.

The geofence will also be enacted on state holidays, such as the upcoming Fourth of July. In addition to slowing e-vehicles along the already people-congested path, the new program endeavors to stop people from littering e-scooters wherever they so choose.

“The city is working with device operators to concurrently update their apps to restrict parking outside of authorized zones,” according to a Beltline press release. Part of that effort will include capping the amount of dockless devices that can be parked along the trail.

Cabbagetown Reunion 2019



Ronnie Edwards on Carroll Street. Photo by monkey + squirrel.



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Cabbagetown Neighborhood Improvement Association: General Meeting



KATHERINE KENNEDY

*Tuesday, June 11th, 2019, 7p.
Mouth of the South. Meeting Conducted
by Chelsea Arkin. Minutes recorded by
Katherine Kennedy.*

Called to order by President Chelsea Arkin
at 7:05p. May Minutes approved.

Financial report, Sandra Rueppel
Balance of \$9,857.00. Donations in the
amount of \$1,386 have been made for
Hulsey Yard. Concert Series in the black.

We were able to pay the artists for the concerts.

NPU-N report update, John Dirga

- New Commander for Zone 6: Commander Vasquez.
- MARTA asks you to take pictures of your bike serial number.
- AFD requests that you slow down and change lanes for emergency vehicles on the highway.
- Representative for Mayor’s office reported they created commission to review closure of City Jail and made resolution they will not prosecute women or doctors.
- Code Enforcement says if the bamboo is in your yard and is encroaching on neighbor’s yard, it is your responsibility to remove.
- **Forward Warrior!!** update, John Dirga
Will close Wylie Street between Powell to Tye.
Cut back shrubs that have overgrown the current murals.

HPU and Hulsey Yard update Nicole Seekely

Closing fundraiser at the end of June. Please make a donations – all donations will be matched up to \$5,000 until the end of month. Findings from study are posted on HulseyMasterPlan.com Additional community meeting on July 13th from 9a to 2p at Lang Carson Community Center.

Technology Committee update

All materials to be presented at the meeting can be posted on the cabbagetown.com/agenda prior to meeting. Example HPU drawings
Creating a Cabbagetown Merchandise online store: cabbagetown.com/store
Donations for CNIA and Garden and honey sales have brought in \$1300.
July or August: planning a party in the Cabbagetown Community Garden. If interested in helping out go to contact us option on <https://cabbagetown.com/garden>
Chomp&Stomp website needs to be more user-friendly. If you want to contribute ideas for content, contact Nathaniel Compton at nathanielcompton@gmail.com.

Cabbagetown Initiative (CI) Update

Memorial Bench for Paul Meyer: his wife, friends, and family have raised money and plan to add a 4 foot stone bench and Japanese maple in park near Kirkwood Avenue. Motion approved.

Patchwork Update, Jake Elsas

Working on the permit for the Women’s play on September 13th, 14th, and 15th. Permit will include alcohol and some vending. Shows are free.
Patchworks hosts small walking tours of neighborhood, Stacks, and Fulton Cotton Mill Lofts usually between 10a and 2p. Make neighborhood aware and provide space to voice concerns. None voiced at the meeting.

Cabbagetown Initiative (CI) Update – Kendall Rawls

Cabbagetown Community Center Update: City has a three week plan to fix drain spouts. No plans for basement or crawl space were mentioned in meeting.



Cabbagetown Reunion 2019. Carroll Street. Photo by monkey + squirrel.

Waldo's Old Fourth Ward Hotel to Break Ground This Summer

By Sean Keenan, Curbed Atlanta

In the coming months, a high-end hotel is slated to ascend just feet away from Edgewood Avenue's bustling bar scene.



Waldo's would front Old Fourth Ward's Boulevard, near Edgewood Avenue's bar strip.

At the corner of Edgewood and Boulevard, a small mixed-use community called **Waldo's Old Fourth Ward** is projected to bring 200,000 square feet of new development to the high-traffic neighborhood.

Developer **Lucror Resources** and investor **Sixty West Funds** announced Monday the project will include the United States' first **Motto by Hilton hotel**, which would be comprised of 125 rooms just down the street from Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth home.

The \$80 million complex, designed by Atlanta-based architecture firm **tvdesign**, is also expected to host townhomes, about 10,000 square feet of restaurants and retail, and a "heavy timber construction" office building.

The seven-story office stack, fabricated by **StructureCraft**, would be just the second of its kind in Atlanta, trailing **Hines's** under-construction **T3 West Midtown**.

Motto by Hilton, which is on track to break ground this August, would also offer a speakeasy, a restaurant, and food stalls in a courtyard space.

The Beltline-neighboring project is one of a handful of new and recent developments in the metamorphosing neighborhood.

Near **Krog Street Market**, for example, an itty-bitty mixed-use development called **594 Irwin** – named for its address on Irwin Street – promises townhomes and commercial office space.

This Month's Events

Your Neighborhood Meetings & Events
Calendar for July 2019

Monday, July 1st, 7p: Cabbagetown Initiative Meeting,
Cabbagetown Community Center

Tuesday, July 9th: CNIA Meeting
at Esther Peachy Park

Saturday, July 13th: 9a to 2p Hulsey Yards Community Forum
at Lang Carson Memorial Park

Saturday, July 13th: Patch Works Unplugged featuring Carlton Heston
The Patch Works (corner of Gaskill and Carroll Street)

Monday, July 15th, 7p: Historic Preservation Committee Meeting

Thursday, July 18th, 6:30p: Transportation Committee Meeting
at 97 Estoria

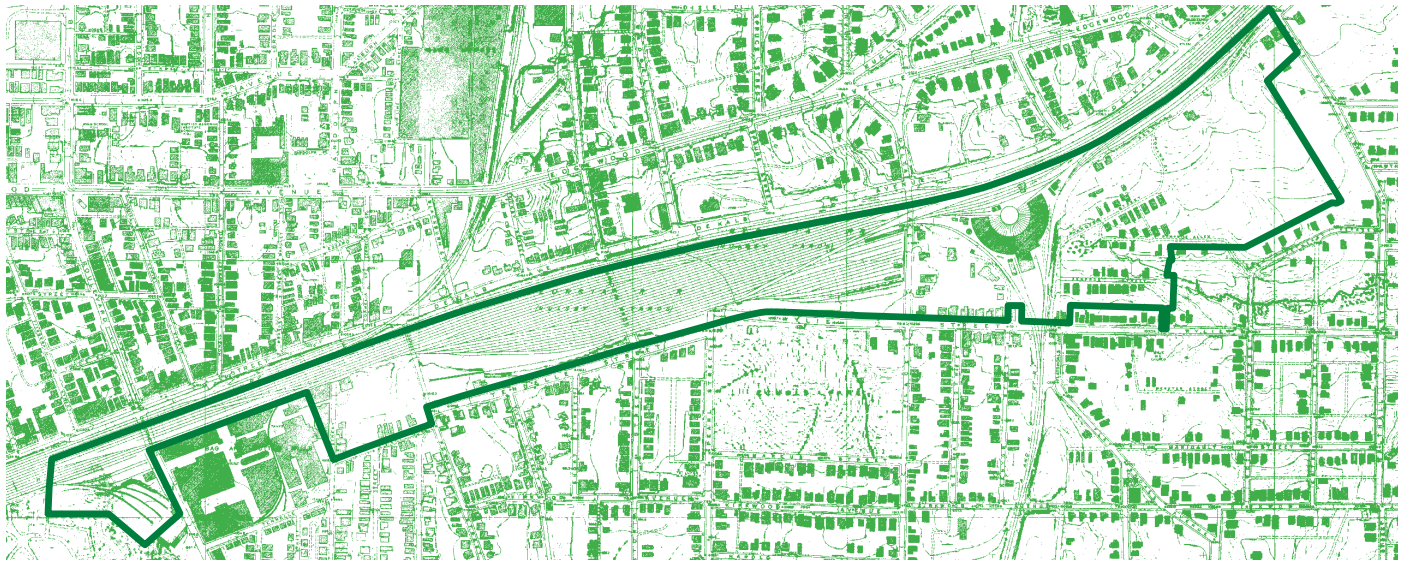
Thursday, July 25th, 7p: NPU-N Meeting
Little 5 Points Community Center, 1083 Austin Avenue



Cabbagetown Reunion 2019. Carroll Street.

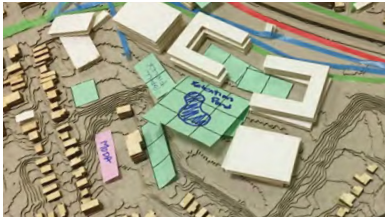
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It's Wine Time!



**ANNA
PFEFFER**

Summer is officially here, and it's the perfect time of year for sparkling wine, white wine, and rosé! Hooray! Yes, we can easily pick up our favorites at *Little's*, *Whole Foods*, or *Hop City Beer* in *Krog Street Market*, but Atlanta has some really great wineries too!

Earlier this year I was lucky enough to plan a bachelorette party for a fellow Stackian, and we visited some amazing wineries just about an hour north of Cabbagetown. Our first stop was *Montaluce Winery & Restaurant*. What a beautiful setting for wine and lunch – with green, rolling hills in the background, you would think you were in Napa Valley! Their Pinot Grigio would be perfect for a summer day by the pool or on the front porch jamming with friends.

Our next stop was *Serenity Cellars*. The name says it all – such a serene and quaint winery – you feel right at home when you get there. Their Bianco Bello was amazing – I bought three! And this particular wine is perfect for summer sunsets. The owner of Serenity Cellars is a famous music producer, so when you get a full glass of wine, walk out to cave in the back to peruse some cool memorabilia!

Our last stop was *The Cottage Vineyard and Winery*. This place had such a cute tasting room and a breathtaking view! Everything tastes great at this point during a wine tasting day, but their Viognier and Chardonnays were delish! Perfect for outdoor summer dinners and grilling.

If you're looking for more of a weekend away, drive just four hours north to Asheville, NC. *The Biltmore Estate* has a winery on property! If you stay on property you get free tasting during your stay. Bonus! They had some great white wines including their Limited Release Marsanne and Blanc de Blancs. Both perfect summer wines. They also, surprisingly, had some amazing reds – a Limited Release Tempranillo and Zinfandel. And most of their wines are under \$20!

What are my all-time summer favorites?

Sparkling: La Marca Prosecco
White: Rombauer Chardonnay
Rosé: Fantini Gran Cuvée

This summer check out some new places around us and find some new vino favorites and stock up the ol' wine rack! **Cheers!**

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National Register of Historic Places
(probably with the assistance of some good wine)
on January 1st, 1976**



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CHARLES HAVER
m a s s a g e

Top of the Charts

By Kyle F. Bidlack

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

<p>1 LIZZO TRUTH HURTS</p>	<p>4 INTERPOL EVIL</p>
<p>2 POST MALONE SUNFLOWER</p>	<p>5 ELTON JOHN TINY DANCER</p>
<p>3 LIL NAS X OLD TOWN ROAD</p>	

Slim's Pickin's: Hot Enough for You?



**SLIM
CHANCE**

This is birthday month for me and many of my family and friends. We will be celebrating all month long, so you owe me a beer. With the 4th of July on the way (Cabbagetown Park?), there are ways to beat the heat and still have a good time with a lot of great shows on the horizon. Due to the impending heat wave, the Cabbagetown Concert Series is on hiatus until September 19th, then the last one is on October 20th. We will end the season

on a couple of high notes (no pun intended) so keep your eyes and ears open for the lineups. BTW, does anyone have a pool?

Friday July 5 ELO @ State Farm Arena – Talk about a comeback... ELO was super popular in the 70's, then disappeared for a long

while. These days you would think they were the best band in the world with all the excitement about this tour. I was never a big fan, and maybe had one album, however I recently watched an ELO concert on TV and I knew every. single. song. Osmosis?

Saturday July 6 Doug Morton's 70th Birthday Bash @ Moonshadow in Tucker – Guitarist extraordinaire Doug Morton, who has graced the Brookshire Amphitheater stage many times, celebrates his big 7-0 with a party featuring THREE (!) of the bands Doug plays with - Slim Chance & the Convicts, the Masarie Gang, and Doug Deluxe & the Rodeo Clowns. Music starts with the Convicts at 8:30PM. Brave the wilds of the OTP for a change and head out to Tucker. Them's good people.

Wednesday July 10 Wood Brothers @ Atlanta Botanical Garden – Former Atlanta resident Oliver Wood (King Johnson) and his brother (Medeski, Martin, & Wood) have found a nice niche somewhere between rock & roll, blues, and Americana. Their loping, easy sound is perfect for a summer night, and the ABC is a great venue for them.

Thur/Fri July 18 & 19 Dan Baird & Homemade Sin @ Eddie's Attic – You have two, count them, TWO opportunities to hear one of the best barroom rock bands in the country in Decatur this month. Baird may be best remembered for his frontman status in

The Georgia Satellites, but his subsequent catalog is full of witty, energetic, and funfilled music. His band is an audio time machine back to Atlanta's rock & roll glory days, long live Hedgen's!

Friday July 19 Howard Jones @ Buckhead Theater – Remember the New Wave? I sure do. Jones was one of the cool-hair synth/keyboard wizards creating mostly forgettable dance music, but a lot of it has maintained its appeal.

Saturday July 20 Iron Maiden @ Cellairis at Lakewood – Metalheads rejoiced (well, I know Gerie Gilbert did) when Maiden reformed and decided to tour the world for the rest of their lives. The energy and power of their current work stands just as strongly as their legacy, and with their own private plane and pilot (lead singer Bruce Dickinson), they now go anywhere they want, they can even run to the hills! <devil horns!>



Tuesday July 23, Bettye LaVette @ City Winery

Tuesday July 23 Bettye LaVette @ City Winery – After years of relative obscurity, LaVette was rediscovered by a new generation, and her status as one of America's greatest soul singers is confirmed. Whether revisiting one of her deep cuts from the past or reinterpreting a modern standard, she nails it every time. Her voice will make you want to sip whisky and reflect on all your past mistakes.

Wednesday July 24 Earth, Wind & Fire @ Chastain Park – Always sharing a message of positivity and unity with some of the most danceable melodies you have ever heard, EWF still brings the A game, in spite of the loss of some integral members. When I lived in Memphis

my Latino roommate and his friends would play EWF endlessly at parties, and we never got sick of it.

Friday July 26 – Deacon Lunchbox Tribute & "Repurposed" Art Show @ 378 Gallery (378 Clifton Road in Candler Park) – The late great Deacon Lunchbox was integral to the 80's and early 90's Cabbagetown music scene, in the *Opal Foxx Quartet*, and banging on his defused bomb for percussion while hollering the wildest poetry you have ever heard. This art opening features pieces constructed and repurposed from many odd sources (something he was prone to do), and a live performance in memory of Deacon. There will be video, spoken word, singin', and lots of noise making.

Transforming: Those Who Came Before Us



DANIEL R. BOGDAN

As Cabbagetown looks forward to a bright future without the Hulsey Rail Yard and the noise, dust and grit that it generated since 1985, we should also look to our past to help chart the path forward.

There are lessons to be learned, but only if a quick study is undertaken. This month, I share a story of another community group that tried and failed to move beyond its state of stagnation and despair. It

was a short-lived and somewhat shadowy group known as The Cabbagetown Neighborhood Association, The Fulton Cooperative Village, Inc., or The Cabbagetown Co-Op, or simply as The Co-op. It was among the earliest to form after the mill's closure, and faced perhaps the most difficult set of circumstances in the neighborhood's history.

Formed in 1981, the group was comprised of a diverse set of people – almost all of them from outside of the neighborhood – with a vision for the future that was doomed from the start for a number of practical reasons that they failed to acknowledge or understand.

Among the names associated with The Co-Op: Virginia Wadsley (Project Coordinator), Daniel White (Architect), and Seth Weismann (Attorney). Very few other names have ever been part of the public record that I could find, and was one of the primary reasons it was viewed with distrust by old-time residents, other community groups, and the city alike.

These were some of the darkest days, with property titles being held by either the city or by notorious slumlords such as Thomas West, who owned over 60 properties. He rented them to old-time residents – apparently without doing any upkeep.

The Co-Op was formed with the intent to keep as many residents in their houses as possible, but this presented a unique dilemma. Many homes were literally falling down in front of everyone's eyes. Yet, they the old-timers didn't want to move, believing that if they did so, they'd never be allowed to move back.

The Co-Op was led by a group of outsiders – some called them "do-gooders" - who tried to set up a business model that was doomed to fail. They were given a chance to purchase up to 50 lots with the promise from the city for financing of \$400,000.

But it soon was obvious that they bit off more than they could chew. The setup was collectivist in nature, and due to the business model involved, met with little success. A pervasive distrust from old time residents and a competing vision from The Cabbagetown Restoration Society led to mutual distrust and infighting.

The Atlanta Zoning Board (now known as the Urban Design Commission) was in the early stages of formation, and often

denied building and renovation plans with what many considered a heavy hand. Soon, the railroad expressed an interest in the mill property for the now-infamous "piggyback" facility.

A few unpleasant, high profile evictions of old time residents and \$400,000 later, very few properties were renovated. The money disappeared – and so did the members of the Co-Op.

Despite its lofty goals, the Fulton Cooperative Village gave up and dissolved, leaving a more distressed community in its wake.

Next month: The Patch and "Cabbagetown Restoration and Future Trust" (CRAFT).

Correction from last month: The Cabbagetown Restoration Society was established as early as 1979, not 1982 as erroneously reported. Also prominent among its participants was Priscilla House, John Wolfinger, Gary Parker, Sherry Gardner, George Colburn, Darrell Vickery, Ed Atchely, Jimmy Smith, Tom Williams, Don Chester, Laddie Morrison, Michael Jonn, Tom Bailey, Dan Goldman, Kathy Goldman, Ben Pirkle, Jim Smith, and Karen Buck, all of whom participated in the group during its active years.

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Carroll Street. All photos by monkey + squirrel.



Atlanta Food Forest

Raisa Habersham, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*

Atlanta residents will have greater access to fresh food thanks to a public "food forest." City Council, on a unanimous vote, approved the transformation of 7.1 acres of property near the Lakewood Fairgrounds and Browns Mill Golf Course into a public park and garden. The food forest is the first in Georgia and the largest in the United States, Councilwoman Carla Smith told *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

The Urban Food Forest at Browns Mill has been in the works since November 2016 when the city accepted an \$86,150 grant from the U.S. Forest Service Community Forest and Open Space Program. The federal agency has contributed a total of \$164,000 to the project, which has additional support from non-profit groups *Trees Atlanta* and *The Conservation Fund*.

The green space, currently vacant property, will feature trees, shrubs and vines that produce fruit along with walking trails, a community garden and restored forest and stream-side areas by 2020, according to the legislation.

Smith said residents will be able to pick their produce from trees in the public park free of charge. "It's just like going into a park and picking muscadines from a bush," she said.

Smith said the land was previously owned by Ruby and Willie Morgan, who later sold the property to a developer intending to build townhomes. The plan fell through and the property had sat in disarray until The Conservation Fund purchased it in 2016.

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Givin' the Place a Feminine Touch

By Kyle F. Bidlack

The fifth round of Stacks Squares is in the making and offers Cabbagetown a much needed dose of femininity.

Says co-director Sir John Dirga "hosting all female artists for this round of Stacks Squares was Blue's wonderful idea" (Austin Blue is our other co-director).

Creating her first mural is Cabbagetown's own Livia Bolster (pictured to the left). Livia's mural is inspired by her interest in waterbender storytelling. Livia is joined by upwards of ten other female artists, including Adela Pons Atencio, Shanisia Person, Lela Brunet, Brooke Robinson, Zipporah Joel, Fabiana Lara, Kaye Patton, Monica Alexander, and Kayleen Scott. Their work will continue through the first two weeks of July.

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The Real Estate Report

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174 Estoria St. 3 BD/3.5 BA	\$609,900
176 Berean St. 1 BD/1 BA	\$279,900

MULTI-FAMILY

For Sale	Price
None this month.	

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140 Estoria St. 4 BD/2.5 BA	\$789,000
263 Pearl St. 4 BD/3.5 BA	\$689,000
180 Pearl St. 3 BD/3 BA	\$528,500
185 Savannah St. 3 BD/2 BA	\$499,995
Hold	Price
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