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President's Message

History is our Future

BY BEVERLY MILLER • PRESIDENT@INMANPARK.ORG

As 2018 draws to a close and we begin to wonder what 2019 will bring, I find myself reflecting on the constant interplay of old and new, the familiar pattern of endings and beginnings that makes up life's flow. For us here in Inman Park, this continuum is represented through our very symbol, the butterfly with the Janus faces looking to both past and future. Sometimes what is old becomes new again as in the case of our IPNA archives. Pondering the conjunction of old and new leads me to appreciate even more the vast assortment of treasures that makes up our archives collection. They are a gift from our past to our future.

The end of 2018 brought the beginning of a new life for our archives when they left in early October for their new home at Emory University's Stuart A. Rose Manuscript, Archives, & Rare Book Library. At the end of September, IPNA marked this passage with a celebratory archives send-off, brilliantly planned and executed by IPNA Archivist Teresa Burk, along with Cristy Lenz, Ro Lawson, and the Archives Committee. For some in attendance, the photos of the earliest porch parties and Butterfly Balls, the amazing film footage of the very first Inman Park Festival, the collection of historical documents, the tickets to Festival House Tours, and the first editions of this newsletter brought back fond memories. For others such as myself who were not here during these formative times, seeing the collection brought fresh new discoveries.

In their old life, the archives were housed for many years in an upstairs room at the Trolley Barn. There they were lovingly organized as they continually grew under the care of many dedicated volunteers. However, the room was not climate-controlled, and the storage conditions were not ideal for the long-term preservation such a collection deserves. Now in their new home, our archives are currently undergoing several months of documentation and cataloging leading up to their Emory debut, when this rich treasure trove will become accessible once more to IPNA and, for the first time, to the larger public as well.

As the revelers at the archives send-off party enjoyed a representative sample of these treasures one last time before they left their old home, the atmosphere in the room was celebratory but bittersweet. If you were able to come to the archives farewell party or to attend the pop-up celebration of the Road Fight archives, the event so beautifully curated a couple of years ago by Cristy Lenz and Sandi Parker, you no doubt understand why both collections were sent away to Emory with

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New Year's Day Polar Bear Jump

BY INMAN PARK POOL BOARD • INMANPARKPOOL.ORG

Annual Inman Park Polar Bear Jump
Tuesday, January 1, 2019
11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Inman Park Pool (Edgewood Avenue & Delta Place)



The Inman Park Pool Association invites the neighborhood to the annual Polar Bear Jump on January 1, 2019. It's been a New Year's tradition since Y2K. This year could be the last ... you never know when that computer glitch will catch up to us. During the 2018 jump, 57 people made the plunge!

All are welcome even if you are not a member of the pool. Few will take the plunge. For those who do, we have liquid courage and other treats. See you at the pool on January 1 at 11:00 a.m. The pool is located between the townhomes at Inman Walk and the Motor Works lofts on DeKalb Avenue and Spruce Street. **M**

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mixed feelings. Celebrating what was once new but which we now recognize as old brings pride and nostalgia along with a tinge of astonishment at the passage of so much time. But in addition to better housing for the collection, the departure of the IPNA archives also brings us another something new. The now empty room that once contained the collection will provide space for a much needed groom's room to enhance the experience for those holding future Trolley Barn weddings.

While everyone was caught up in planning the festivities to commemorate the archives' departure, it didn't occur to us until late in the process that there was one eventuality for which we had forgotten to plan. That is the fact that we will continue to accumulate more archives. We had lovingly provided for the artifacts from our old history, but what about those that will come with our new history? No doubt it's an paradox, but new history will be made. New IPNA beginnings thankfully will not stop occurring, and the resulting keepsakes will present a growing collection that will deserve the same careful preservation. Fortunately the Trolley Barn Board has offered to continue allocating space for these future archives as they accumulate so that IPNA can periodically deed additional archival materials to Emory.

What will these new archives look like? And what could be missing from future IPNA memorabilia? Don't let it be your contribution that is lacking! Become a part of the exciting new history yet to be made, knowing that decades from now, people will celebrate it. The 48th edition of the Inman Park Festival is right around the corner, the last weekend in April. Festival is our major fundraiser and makes possible many education and community grants, needed sidewalk improvements, and so much more. If you've never volunteered for IPNA, signing up to help with the Inman Park Festival and Tour of Homes, which is staffed entirely by volunteers, is a great place to start. I myself first got involved in IPNA a few years ago by working a shift of festival trash duty. And the rest, as they say, is history. The future may be a mystery, but, thanks to our extensive archives, the neighborhood's past will never be unknown. Get involved in IPNA and help make a gift to our future. **M**

Sympathy to

Karen Goeckel

Her father, Werner Goeckel, passed away on November 17.

Christel and Rob Craig,

Euclid Avenue, on the death of his father.

Ginger Lyon

on the death of her sister, Laurel Lyon.

Inman Park Security Patrol Activity

November 2018

Directed Patrols	269
Drop Ins	70
Suspicious Person.....	2
Theft by Taking	2
Theft from a Vehicle.....	1

2019 Inman Park Book Club

Meets @ 7:00 pm on the last Tuesday of most months.
Most book selections are available at our neighborhood bookstore,
A Cappella Books, 208 Haralson Ave. in Inman Park.
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Jan
29

"Pachinko"

by Min Jin Lee

Susan Levy, 627 Irwin St., Unit 3
(Old Fourth Ward)

Feb
26

"Everybody Needs a Bridge"

by Colleen D. Scott (author event!)

Shirley Brown, 870 Inman Village Pkwy., Unit 512,

Mar
26

"The Girl with Seven Names"

by Hyeonseo Lee

Melodie & Peter Rogers, 883 Edgewood Ave.

April

No book—volunteer for Festival

May
28

"The Great Alone"

by Kristen Hannah

Linda Dunham, 12 1st Avenue (Kirkwood)

June
25

"Educated"

by Tara Westover

Patty Durand, 379 Sinclair Ave.

July
30

"Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine"

by Gail Honeyman

Patty McGuigan-Robinson, 814 Virgil St.

Aug
27

"A Place for Us"

by Fatima Farheen Mirza

Fiona Havers, 102 Druid Circle

Sept
24

"Where the Crawdads Sing"

by Delia Owens

Frank Koch, 941 Austin Ave.

Oct
29

"Baracoon: The Story of the Last 'Black Cargo'"

by Zora Neale Thurston

Pam Parker Gannon, 715 Rosalia St., SE (Grant Park),

Nov
26

"The Storyteller's Secret"

by Sejal 'Badani

Diana Glad, 960 Edgewood Ave.

Dec
8

Holiday Brunch and Book Exchange

Jan Keith, 889 Edgewood Ave.

Other Happenings to Note

Invasion: Christmas Carol

Now through December 29 • Dad's Garage • dadsgarage.com/invasion-christmas-carol

Improv meets a classic Christmas tale! Every night of this show, the Dad's Garage actors are visited by a new character that is a total surprise to the cast. Hijinks and shenanigans ensue and A Christmas Carol is never the same again.

Miracle on North Highland

Now through December 31 • Parish • parishatl.com

Inman Park's own Parish Brasserie is getting into the holiday spirit! Every evening the downstairs bar becomes a magical holiday wonderland for fancy drinks and flattering lighting. The best part is you can walk home afterwards in your ugly Christmas sweater. There's a special event on December 11 that is a benefit for Giving Kitchen, whose mission is to provide emergency assistance to restaurant workers through financial support and a network of community resources. Find tickets for the special benefit event at bigtickets.com/events/thegivingkitchen/miracle-on-north-highland

Celtic Christmas

December 15 & 16 • Rialto Center for the Arts • events.rialtocenter.gsu.edu

Scottish fiddlers, Scottish Highland pipers, Celtic harp, Irish Gaelic singing, and soulful Dublin guitar! That's just a little bit of the overall experience brought by Celtic Christmas, plus TONS of dancing! You like Highland reels? They got 'em! How about Irish Dance where they hold still on top but their feet are just going crazy? You bet. And all this just soaked in the Christmas spirit.

Candlelight Nights

December 15 & 22 • Atlanta History Center

atlantahistorycenter.com/programs/candlelight-nights

Experience Christmas past with a candlelit stroll through our beautifully decorated gardens and grounds, and be transported into the warm glow of the holidays. Guests are welcomed by a lively Christmas Market filled with local crafts and artisanal creations. Visit our three historic houses to experience how Southerners celebrated Christmas during the pioneer days, the Civil War era, and the 1930s. Enjoy food for purchase and visit one of several cash bars for your favorite libation.

Puddles Pity Party & Friends Holiday Jubilee

December 18 • 7:30 pm • Fox Theater • foxtheatre.org/events

Puddles is an Atlanta treasure—known as the sad clown with the golden voice, he has a dazzling voice and a maudlin demeanor that somehow all adds up to a really good holiday show. Maybe because Christmas is kind of sad sometimes? Maybe because he's like 7 feet tall and wearing full clown regalia? Not sure what the magic sauce is but this is a very special event indeed.

ASO's Very Merry Holiday with special guests Whiffenpoofs

December 20 & 21 • Atlanta Symphony Orchestra • atlantasymphony.org

There's something for the entire family at this annual holiday extravaganza. The gifted ASO Assistant Conductor Stephen Mulligan is joined by the renowned baritone Nmon Ford (an ASO regular soloist) as both singer and co-host. The Whiffenpoofs, the world's oldest a cappella group, will be featured. Founded at Yale University in 1909, the Whiffenpoofs feature 14 students who are selected annually from the school's brightest vocal talents. They're known for their spirited sense of humor, as well as their trademark white ties, white gloves, and snazzy tuxedos with tails.

Noon Year's Eve

December 31 9:00 am -12:30 pm • Fernbank Museum

fernbankmuseum.org/visit/events/2018/12/31-noon-years-eve

Not sure your little dude will make it to midnight? Ring in the New Year a full twelve hours early with Atlanta's biggest party animals! This special family celebration will include a kid's DJ, an appearance by the Georgia Bubbleman, party hats for the first 500 guests, and a countdown to a balloon drop at noon. **M**

IPNA Calendar

Dec
19

IPNA Meeting
Trolley Barn
7:30 p.m.

Dec
20

NPU-N Meeting
L5P Community Center
7:00 p.m.

Jan
01

Polar Bear Jump
Inman Park Pool
11:00 a.m.

Jan
16

IPNA Meeting
Trolley Barn
7:30 p.m.

Jan
24

NPU-N Meeting
L5P Community Center
7:00 p.m.

Jan
29

Book Club
See page 4 for details



Moreland Corridor LCI Update – Progress Report 2

BY JONATHAN R. MILLER • VP FOR ZONING, IPNA

As previously reported this summer, an IPNA Working Group has been reviewing a draft revision to the Moreland Corridor Livable Centers Initiative (“LCI”) Study (the “Proposed Update”). The study area comprises parts of Inman Park, Candler Park, Reynoldstown, and Edgewood (see Figure on page 7). This is to be a five-year major refresh to the report that was first prepared in 2005 and last updated in 2013. The Working Group has focused on reviewing the parts of the draft that concern three areas on an edge of Inman Park. Below, from easiest to hardest, the Working Group’s progress for these three is discussed.

First, the proposed update recommends the MARTA parking lot on the Inman Park side be rezoned “to be more transit supportive.” See Proposed Update at page 102. This proposal appears to ignore the legal restrictions on the use of this property that have been in place since the settlement of the litigation over the proposed Stone Mountain Freeway. As such, the Working Group will likely recommend to the City that this recommendation be removed from the proposed Update

Second and potentially the most controversial is a proposed pedestrian bridge at the intersection of Freedom Parkway and Moreland Avenue. See Proposed Update at page 33. This idea has been around for many years, but the Working Group felt that it was premature and recommends the following complete re-write:

Moreland Avenue-Freedom Parkway Intersection

At the northernmost point of the LCI Study Area is the intersection of Moreland Avenue and Freedom Parkway, with Freedom Park on both sides. This intersection has been a focus of attention since Freedom Park was created in 1994. The original master plan for Freedom Park that was adopted as part of the Comprehensive Development Plan even included a “Pedestrian Bridge” which, because of its controversy, was designated as “Possible” as a compromise after much discussion among the neighborhoods participating in the resolution of the fight to defeat highways that would have cut through and irreparably altered the neighborhoods that surround the LCI Study Area. See Excerpt from Freedom Park Master Plan. Improving this intersection was discussed in the original LCI Study in 2005, and, as reported in the 2013 Update (Project MT-30), some improvements have been made to improve pedestrian and bicycle safety. Additional work is needed. Whether improvements to signalization to prioritize pedestrian and bicycle safety, re-working of the intersection, a network of additional signals, or

a combination of solutions are needed requires additional study. In addition, the idea of an artfully-designed bridge for pedestrians and bicycles has been re-visited. The appropriate solution is likely to be developed by Freedom Park Conservancy (formerly C.A.U.T.I.O.N., Inc.), a 501(c)3 non-profit formed to promote the improvement and preservation of Freedom Park as it embarks on an update to the park’s master plan. This master planning process will study the needs of the entire 219 acres of the park, including the several locations where the park and its linear pedestrian/bike path crosses streets, and will ensure that all stakeholders and affected neighborhoods (Candler Park, Druid Hills, Inman Park, , Lake Claire, Poncey-Highland and the Old Fourth Ward) have input to identify solutions, locate funding sources, and set priorities.

Third and most impactful on Inman Park is the plan to revitalize Little 5 Points by developing the open space in and around the Bass Fields. See Proposed Update at pages 75-78, 83, and 122. The discussion in the Proposed Update raises significant concerns. The Working Group’s proposed revisions are summarized below:

IPNA RECOMMENDATIONS ON THE MORELAND CORRIDOR LCI 10-YEAR UPDATE SPECIFICALLY ADDRESSING THE LCI’S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE BASS FIELD SITE

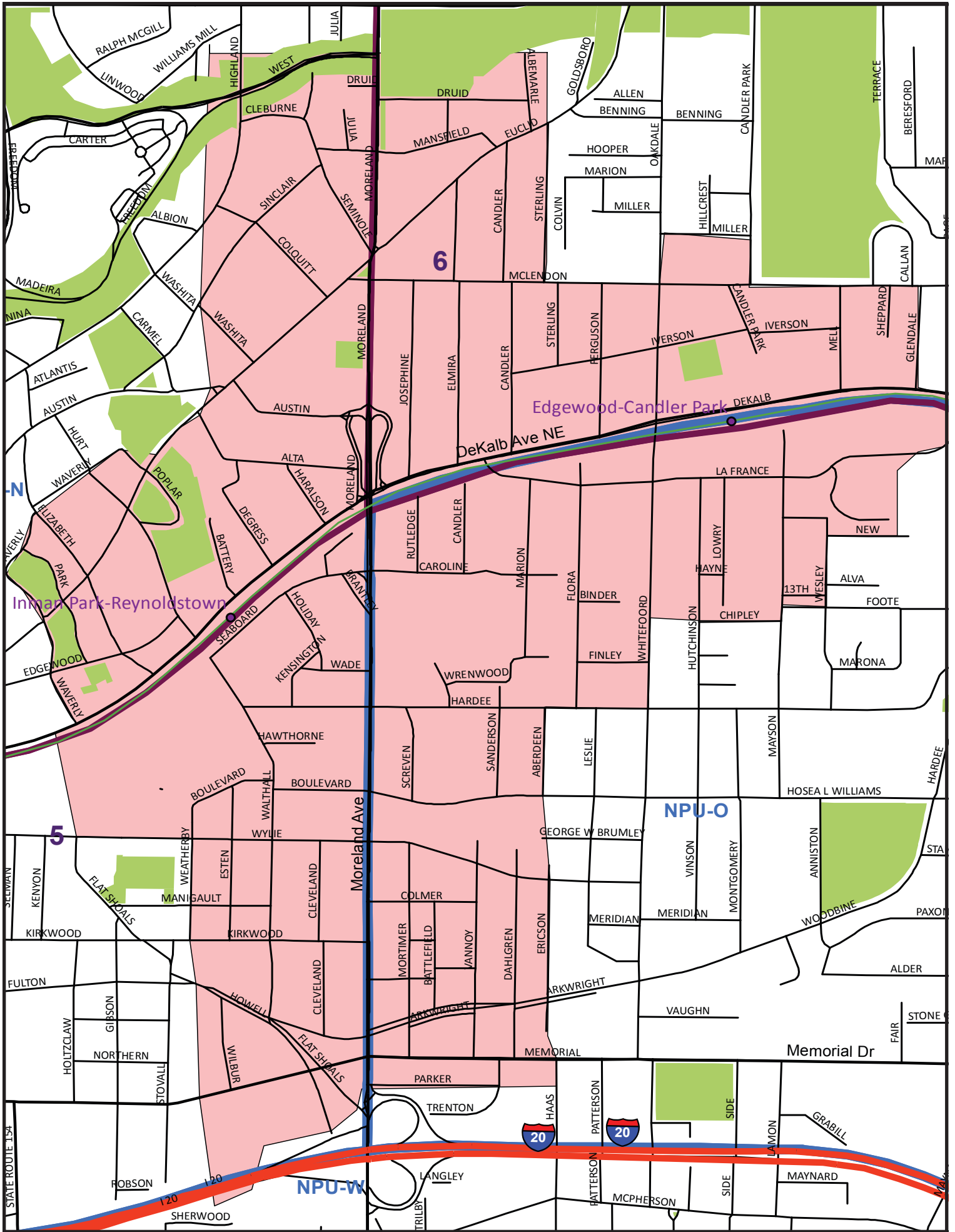
I. Summary of the major LCI recommendations that we believe we need to influence:

- Commercial development of the site:
 - *This is not a preferred option. It’s preferable to have the site remain as recreational green space. Subarea 5 Future Land Use diagram on page 95 of the LCI recommends this approach.*
- Washita to Moreland and Austin to Moreland connection propositions:
 - *We strongly disagree with the introduction of a street through the site on the grounds that it would increase through-traffic in IP. This suggestion must be removed from the LCI.*
- Zoning alterations:
 - *The purpose of the NC-1 zoning is to ensure compatibility the scale and character of the surrounding neighborhoods.*

- *Therefore, NC-1 must remain as the zoning for the portions of the property along Moreland Ave.*
- Parking facility: We understand the reasoning of the proposed collaborative parking deck, to help solve existing parking issues in L5P and provide parking for future potential commercial development on the site. Guidelines must be set for:
 - *Limit the size to a facility no larger than the actual need for parking. The parking deck diagram shown in the LCI on page 122 is extremely over-sized relative to the need that would be generated by any allowable use.*
 - *Visibility of the parking deck. Designing it to be out of sight is very feasible and should be a mandate.*
 - *Access to deck should not be from the adjacent residential area.*
 - *Plan and section diagrams illustrating a potential parking deck must be removed from the LCI report.*
- Parking restrictions in adjacent, residential areas:
 - *IPNA and the residents of affected streets must be involved in the consideration of any changes to the parking restrictions on those streets. Halliburton lot:*
 - *Exclude recommendations for private property parcels, including any and all diagrams relative to such properties.*
 - *Limit LCI recommendations to public lands.*
- Eliminate building drawings/diagrams, as well as master-planning type drawings and diagrams, from the LCI.
 - *Example: The controversial building section through the proposed parking deck. It is not a well-informed drawing and therefore is a lightning rod for contention.*

Tentatively, these recommendation are scheduled to be discussed and voted upon by IPNA at the December 19 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Trolley Barn.

Source: page 2 of Moreland Avenue Livable Centers Initiative: Five Year Update 





Christmas Traditions

WHERE DO OUR TRADITIONS ORIGINATE?

It's the most wonderful time of the year because Christmas season is finally here!

Every family has different Christmas traditions whether it's going on an annual ski trip or traveling to see other family members, but some traditions are so popular they can be found in homes all across the globe. Whether it's picking out the perfect tree to decorate with colorful lights, hanging stockings for everyone by the fire (even the pets), or placing mistletoe over the door, these traditions have been around for hundreds of years. But have you ever wondered how they started? Who came up with the idea to bring an evergreen tree into the center of the living room and decorate it with lights and ornaments?

Decorating a Christmas Tree

The pagans were the first to decorate using the evergreen tree. They thought that the darkness of winter meant the sun god was sickly and dying, so they hung evergreen tree branches all around their homes as the evergreen tree is one of the only trees that does not lose its pigment in winter. They believed the branches symbolized the coming of spring and would bring the sun god back to life. The modern Christmas tree tradition came about in Germany during the 16th century. Although not proven, the story tells that Martin Luther was walking home on a late winter night and was mesmerized by the beauty of the stars shining through the evergreen trees, so he cut a tree down, brought it home, and decorated it with lighted candles in an attempt to recreate the beauty of the stars. The tradition carried throughout Europe after this but did not reach the United States until many years later. In 1776 after Germany lost the Revolutionary War where they were allies with Great Britain, many Germans decided to settle in the United States instead of returning home, thus bringing the Christmas tree to America.

Making a Gingerbread House

Gingerbread houses date back to the 1600s, a couple of centuries after the emergence of gingerbread which originated from the ginger root in China. The idea of decorating gingerbread houses with candy and icing originates from the German fairytale of Hansel and Gretel. The story is inspired by the Great Famine (1315-1321) in which parents were forced to abandon their children because they were not able to feed them. In the story, Hansel and Gretel were thrown into the woods by their parents when they discover a gingerbread house decorated with delicious candy, after that the story gets quite dark but nonetheless it inspired what is the modern gingerbread house. Today, people decorate gingerbread houses with all kinds of colorful candies and frostings and even compete in gingerbread house making contests.

Hanging Your Stockings by the Fire

The story of the stocking starts with a widowed man who was worried about finding husbands for his three-beautiful daughters because he was dealing with money troubles. St.Nick heard of the man's troubles but knew he would be too prideful to take money directly

from him. So, late at night after the family had gone to sleep, St.Nick went down the man's chimney and plopped sacks of gold coins in all three of the daughters stockings that were hanging by the fire to dry. The next morning, the girls were delighted to wake up to such a splendid surprise and all three daughters were wed to the men of their dreams. For the years to come, children would try to find the biggest socks to hang by the fire hoping it would mean they would receive more presents on Christmas morning. Today, stockings come in many different shapes, patterns, and styles, yet waking up to a stocking stuffed with goodies is still one of the most anticipated parts of Christmas morning.

Kissing Under the Mistletoe

The mistletoe plant is actually considered to be a parasite which leads one to wonder how it ever could have evolved into a symbol of love? The mistletoe tradition originates from a myth in Norse mythology. Loki, the god of mischief, created an arrow made with the branch of a mistletoe tree, and killed Frigga, the goddess of love's son. Frigga was able to bring her son back to life under a mistletoe tree and declared that mistletoe from now on would be a sign of love. However, the tradition of kissing under the mistletoe did not popularize itself until the 18th century with servants in England. The tradition originally was that every time a couple kissed they would pick a berry off the mistletoe and once all of the berries have been picked off there is no more kissing.

As silly as some of these traditions may seem, it's hard to imagine the holidays without them. Traditions carry importance because they create memories and give us something familiar to look forward to as the holidays approach. Whether you adhere to old traditions or create your own original traditions, once embedded they will become part of your family tree, to be passed on and cherished for generations to come.



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Inman Park Christmas Eve and Christmas Day Service Directory



Inman Park United Methodist Church

1015 Edgewood Avenue
inmanparkumc.org

Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service at 6 p.m.

St Hilda of Whitby Anglican Catholic Church

414 North Highland Avenue
sthildasacc.org

Christmas Eve
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
Holy Rosary at 9:45 p.m.
Mass at 10:30 p.m.

Christmas Day Mass at 10:30 a.m.

The Fringe ATL

337 Elizabeth Street
thefringeatl.com

Regular service on December 23 at 11. a.m. Church is located inside the Melrose & McQueen Salon. The service will last one hour and 15 minutes.

*Christmas Eve is December 24 and Christmas Day is December 25. 

Inman Diners' Club 2019 Reservations

BY KARIN MEBIUS • ADMIN@INMANPARK.ORG

This year the kick-off party will be on Saturday, February 9, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. at 860 Euclid. Sign-up by emailing me at the e-mail address listed above!

At the kick-off party you will find out who is in your 2019 Diners' group and then you will attend five dinners with that group over the course of the year—approximately once every two months.

You have to live in Inman Park, and you must to commit to show up at each dinner, dish in hand. Other than that, there are no requirements. This is not about cooking skills, large dining rooms, blind dates, or anything else. This is about having fun, getting to know each other and being able to walk home after some good eating and drinking with your neighbors.

Hope to see you there,

Karin Mebius 



Welcome New Neighbors

Anna and Mike McDermott
on Edgewood Avenue

Megan Mayo
on Lake Avenue



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- ✔ Candler Park
- ✔ Lake Claire
- ✔ Inman Park
- ✔ Decatur
- ✔ Druid Hills
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- ✔ Morningside
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New Golf Cart Rules for 2019 Festival Approved

BY PAT WESTRICK ON BEHALF OF THE FESTIVAL 2019 COMMITTEE
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The 2019 Festival Committee has approved the following revised rules for the operation of Golf Carts by official Festival volunteers, committee members on Festival errands, and by neighbors who rent a golf cart for their own private use. These rules are in response to some unfortunate incidents in the past few years, some involving minors, and is an attempt by the Festival Committee to avoid even more dangerous situations in the future. Thus, Festival security officers will enforce traffic regulations regarding valid driver's licenses, intoxicated drivers, and/or dangerous operation of the carts. See the full text of the new rules below:

Golf Cart Policies and Rules

- 1 Only official Festival staff carts will be allowed inside the Festival footprint. These carts will all be marked with signs in front and in back for easy recognition.
- 2 Staff or volunteers in Festival carts should not transport Festival attendees unless there is an emergency of some kind.
- 3 Festival golf carts will not be checked-out to anyone under 18 years of age or to anyone without a valid drivers license.
- 4 If you choose to decorate your cart, make sure that the Festival signs on front and back of the cart are clearly visible to the officers and staff. If not, you will be stopped. Please do not use tape or any attachments that will leave residue or marks on the carts.
- 5 Personally rented carts will not be allowed in the footprint of the Festival during Festival hours. Taking a cart to Butterfly Ball or to Theater Night is fine as it is after Festival hours. If you rent a personal cart and live within the Festival footprint, you will not be allowed to enter or leave your property with your cart during Festival hours. Park it outside of the footprint (if you want to use it during Festival hours) or on your property if you won't be using it.
- 6 Traffic laws will be enforced by our officers. This means that the driver of a cart, whether Festival staff or not, within the footprint or not, must have a valid driver's license and must not be intoxicated or driving in a dangerous manner. Our officers will stop drivers who, in their discretion, may not be complying with the law.

Please direct any questions to the Chairs of the Festival Committee at inmanparkfestival.org. Click on "Contact Us" at the bottom of the home page and use the email form that pops up. 

On the Streets Where we Live

BY MARGE HAYS • HURT STREET • HAYS_207@BELLSOUTH.NET



I am pleased to continue the series on the origins of Inman Park's street names!

WADDELL STREET

f/k/a Wolfes Ave

J.D. Waddell, trustee of the Georgia state lottery formed in 1867 to support Atlanta's Civil War orphans. Listed in 1888 City Directory as Atlanta's Eastern boundary.

SPRUCE STREET

f/k/a Magazine Street. An 1896 publication mentioned the Bell house on Spruce Street.

DIXIE AVENUE


No information located

DRUID CIRCLE

Site of one of Inman Park's original parks, with springs called Druid Springs.

Possibly part of Hale Investment Company's development. The building currently known as Lizzie Chapel Flats was built in 1930 as the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle.

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Springvale Park Committee Says Thank You to the Trolley Barn

BY AMY HIGGINS • SPRINGVALE PARK COMMITTEE CHAIR • AHIGGINS@GMAIL.COM

At the time of this writing, projects are underway in both sides of Springvale Park. In Springvale Park North (the side with the pond and playground), pathway repaving is set to begin in mid-January. If the weather cooperates, the work should be complete by the end of February. Neighbors and Festival-goers this spring will have a much easier time getting from the Euclid Avenue/Waverly Way steps down to playground and back again. The scope of work for this phase of improvements includes the portion of pathway from the playground, around the base of the Euclid Avenue embankment to the steps, and along the western edge of the pond to the entry piers on Waverly across from the apartments. Per the Parks Department arborist's direction, we will be using root bridging material under the pathways to lessen the impact on nearby trees.

Springvale Park South is in the midst of a forest restoration project. Since September, crews from Trees Atlanta have been working to remove invasive plant material from the park so that more appropriate trees, shrubs, and ground

Thank You!

cover can be planted. This is critically important work to ensure the native trees have the space they need to thrive. In November, the Atlanta and Edgewood Street Railway Company (known more colloquially as the Trolley Barn board of directors), provided the Springvale Park Committee with a grant to help fund the work. The Trolley Barn and the Springvale Park Committee will split the cost 50% each. Many thanks to the Trolley Barn for their generosity! A big thank you to neighbor Jim Abbot too for coordinating the work with Trees Atlanta and making it possible. As we move into spring, we will need to help of volunteers so please check the Advocate, the Inman Park Yahoo Group and Nextdoor Inman Park

for updates on workdays and times. We also want to send a thank you out to neighbor Jerry Prine for donating flower bulbs to the park. We should see those transplanted bulbs poke their colorful heads out of the ground by the playground entrance as the weather starts to warm. **M**



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Agenda

December 19, 2018

IPNA Meeting • 7:30 p.m • Babysitting Available

The Trolley Barn • 963 Edgewood Ave. NE

- I. Welcome & Introduction of Newcomers
- II. Police Officers' Reports
- III. Minutes of Last Meeting
- IV. Announcements
- V. Elected Officials' Reports
- VI. IPNA Officers' Reports
 - A. President
 - B. Planning
 - C. Zoning
 - D. Historic Preservation
 - E. Public Safety
 - F. Communications
 - G. Treasurer
 - H. Secretary
- VII. Committee Reports
- VIII. Old Business
- IX. New Business
- X. Adjourn

Check inmanpark.org the day of the meeting for any agenda updates.



Good to Know

Inman Park Neighborhood

Association (IPNA) membership:

Available to those who live within or own property within the boundaries of Inman Park. Membership is free with online registration at inmanpark.org. Membership allows you to vote (see bylaws online for details), gives you access to the directory and makes you eligible for special neighborhood events. In addition to being a member of IPNA, you may register for the Inman Park Security Patrol (IPSP) which staffs off-duty Atlanta Police officers to patrol our neighborhood. There are four levels of commitment starting at \$50 per year.

IPNA meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Trolley Barn.

IPSP membership is based upon a rolling annual membership term. Your renewal date is one year from your membership date and again every year after that.

Websites

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IP Security Patrol: 404-414-7802

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If you have news to share with your neighbors in the January issue of the *Advocator*, please send your submissions to advocator@inmanpark.org on or before December 20.



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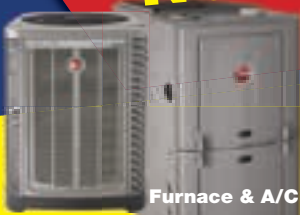
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