

Cabbagetown NEIGHBOR

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"Poverty is the mother of crime." – Marcus Aurelius

Neighborhood Meeting

The next neighborhood meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 10th, 7p at the Cabbagetown Community Center.

Agenda

6:45 to 7p: Networking & Snacks

7p: Meeting

1. Welcome & Announcements

- Valencia Hudson, City of Atlanta Liaison
- Atlanta Police Department

2. Minutes of Last Meeting

3. Treasurer's Report

4. Committee & Other Reports

- Hospitality
- Historic Preservation & Land Use Discussion of Revisions to Landmarks District Guidelines
- NPU-N
- Neighborhood Watch/Public Safety
- CI Connect
- Boulevard Tunnel Initiative

5. Old Business

- Proposed By-Laws Revision

6. New Business

7. Public input

The Community Center is located at 177 Estoria Street. If you have an item to add to the agenda, please email cniaboard@gmail.com.

Descent into darkness



By Kyle F. Bidlack. The Atlanta Police Department released the year-to-date crime data. A quick look at the numbers shows we have a lot of work to do if we are to make Cabbagetown a safer place to live and work.

Crime is up in 8 of the 11 police beats within Zone 6 (Cabbagetown falls within Zone 6, Beat 606). Cabbagetown and Reynoldstown experienced the highest year-over-year jump.

It is hard to measure what effect our Neighborhood Watch and Security Patrols has on these numbers, but logic dictates the numbers would be worse without these noble community efforts.

This writer fears that this recent descent into

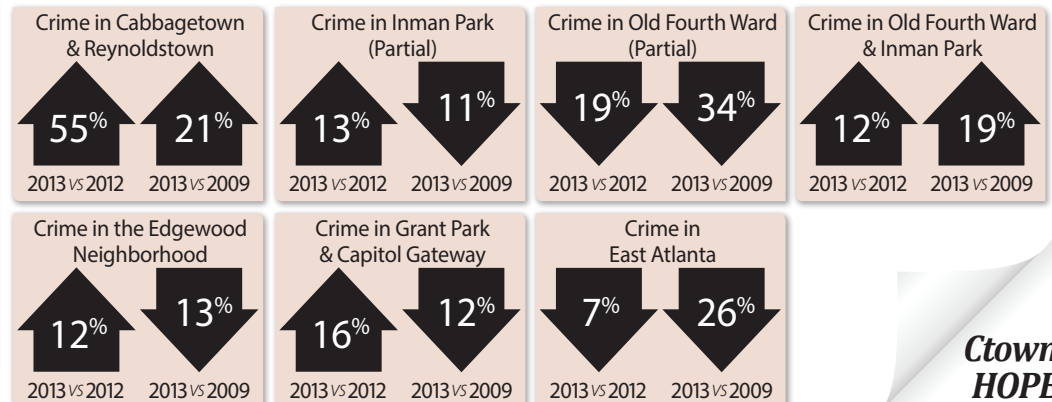
darkness is more a reflection of a regional backslide in moral and family fiber, education and respect for law and society.

It can be surmised that most of the perpetrators of the crimes within Cabbagetown, come from outside of our neighborhood. So the question becomes, "What can Cabbagetown do to improve the quality of life in the neighborhoods around us?"

At the very least, we can pressure our local and state representatives to address the issue, but when we do, I hope we will focus on improving moral and family fiber, education and respect for law and society. If we accomplish that, we will see light overcome darkness.



Young and younger Cabbageheads enjoying a recent "Movie Night in the Park". See page 14.



Numbers reflect year-to-date major crime statistics. Numbers according to East Atlanta Patch.

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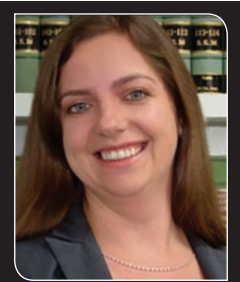
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SEABA Update

By Ashley McCartney

Atlanta candidates to discuss qualifications and goals



**ASHLEY
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Candidates seeking election to the Atlanta City Council and Atlanta Public Schools Board of Education will present their credentials and discuss goals and objectives on September 19th and 26th, 2013 at *The Coca-Cola World Studio at Zoo Atlanta*.

Thursday September 19th will feature candidates for Atlanta City Council Districts One and Five, and At Large Posts Two and Three. This event will take place from 7p to 9p.



On Thursday September 26th we'll host candidates for Atlanta Public Schools District One, City Wide Seats Seven and Eight for the Board of Education. This event will also take place from 7p to 9p.



The SEABA 2013 Candidates Forum is part of the *South East Atlanta Business Association's* continuing efforts to serve as an advocate for smart growth

and livable neighborhoods in South East Atlanta. For more information, please contact: Ashley McCartney, SEABA Chair (Ashley@McCartneyLawFirm.com) 404.874.0240; or Chris Balch, SEABA Candidates Forum Committee Chair (Chris@BalchLawGroup.com) 404.202.5934.

The Coca-Cola World Studio at Zoo Atlanta is located at 800 Cherokee Avenue SE 30315. Enter through the C-5 entrance on the southwest end of the Cherokee Avenue parking lot.

Please check out our SEABA website at www.seabaga.org. If you would like to be on our mailing list or know more about our organization just send an email to ashmccartney@gmail.com and we'll get back to you. We are also on Facebook.

SEABA (South East Atlanta Business Association) was created through the merger of the Reynoldstown/Cabbagetown Business Association and the Grant Park Merchants Association in 2006. Our most important goals are to strengthen and grow the business community and enhance the quality of life for all residents. SEABA is a 501(c)(6) non-profit corporation operated by volunteers.



CABBAGETOWN HOPE!

For the entire month of September you can add \$1 to your tab to raise money for the expansion of Cabbagetown Park!

On September 21st, Cabbagetown will host a fundraiser at Milltown! Stop in for Specials, Games and Drawings.

We'll kick it off with the Braves game at 4p! "Like" our Facebook page for more details!

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Cabbagetown Neighborhood Improvement Association: General Meeting

Tuesday August 13th, 2013 – Cabbagetown Hall (Community Center)
Minutes by Recording Secretary, Whitney Cheesbro

Meeting called to order at 7:01p by Lyn Deardorff.

1. Emergency update 800 Glenwood Development – Ashley McCartney, President of Cabbagetown, updated neighbors on the 800 Glenwood Fuqua project. Zoning Review Board recommended changing zoning legislation and now will go to the Zoning Committee. Grant Park is leading the lawsuit to appeal the permit that Fuqua has to proceed. They have started a campaign to support the legal fees – smartgrowthatlanta.org to donate individually. In addition, motion made for CNIA to donate \$500 to Smart Growth Atlanta was unanimously approved.

2. Public Safety Liaison -Valencia Hudson reminded us that the home alarm registration is coming up September 15th, make sure you register. There is a \$150 fine if you do not register. Go to crywolf.us./atlantaga to register. Valencia has also requested increased wattage for street lights in higher crime areas. Neighbor asked about the garbage can that used to be on the corner at Krog? She will try to get us some trashcans. Neighbor noted Mollie St is having flooding issues at Mollie and Estoria, Valencia said she will look into it.

Robert Tubbs – introduced member of the Court Watch program. Ms. Ward, the Citizens court watch coordinator. Program created by DA Paul Howard to facilitate citizen involvement in the courts and criminal justice system. They have an annual training in the spring, but if enough people are interested, they will come to the community and hold onsite training. Next month we have invited Mr. Lamar, Assistant District Attorney to come speak to the community. Robert also met with APD Deputy Chief Finley and will follow up to improve community involvement and communication.

3. APD – Lt. Floyd, the new evening watch commander for Zone Six, spoke. He has been going around introducing himself to our community. He started his career in Zone Six and is excited to be back. He mentioned that Court Watch is a good program and encourages participation.

4. Minutes of last meeting – name correction, misidentified Steve Seachrist (Cabbagetown sidewalk improvement study) as Steve Butler. Motion to approve as corrected, approved unanimously.

5. Treasurers report – Karin Kane, we started with \$5,337 and the ending balance is \$5,796.

6. Hospitality – Karen Russian announced the next “meet and greet” for new residents will be Sept 20th. 7p at Peter and Tova’s on Tye Street.

7. CI Connect – Barb Keeney for Lynne gave the treasurer’s report. They have \$128,069 in checking and savings of 35k. Making plans for Chomp and Stomp to raise money for their main responsibility of taking care of the parks and community center. October 12th having a Cabbagetown clean up day! Chomp update – meeting Sunday at 4:30p. If you want to volunteer come and participate. Volunteer application will be on

Nextdoor soon. Last year **Homegrown** provided food and drink for 300 folks in the volunteer village.

Mollie St ends at Cabbagetown Park on the back side. At the end of the street there is a lot for sale. We had thought the parcel had been acquired and has some park assets like boulders and we have been maintaining the space. Motion proposed to explore purchase of the lot unanimously approved.

8. Historic Preservation - Steve Seachrist filling in for Jared. First item is for new house at 171 Savannah. House meets all regulations and requests no variances. Motion to support with advisory letter to the UDC approved unanimously.

HP is also drafting revisions to regulations. Have a draft of the residential, commercial to come. Residential - changes to make the process easier and create uniformity and clarify areas that have been contradictory. Commercial - the objective is that Memorial Dr. is light industrial that has some large parcels of land that overlay the Beltline. Seek to merge the two and prevent an 800 Glenwood type development. Hope to have a preview by the next meeting.

Please make comments or suggestions – info on the website and email ctownhp@gmail.com

9. NPU – N - John Dirga said they had a great meeting discussing 800 Glenwood. Also, police to enforce leash laws in parks and soon water bills will be able to be paid online. Public Works finally recognized the gridlock on Krog and DeKalb so they are looking into making some changes. Also, we will need a TAD representative for the neighborhood.

10. Boulevard Tunnel Initiative – Ben Braxley for Nicki, fundraising is live BLVDTNL.com and **Channel 2 News** did a story. The City has started to install railings and now every section has a railing. The City will be coming back through to paint the railings. There are plans for a pub-crawl from Milltown to Church sometime in Sept. and they will also incorporate a project with the Cabbagetown Cleanup Day in October. BTI is in the top 4 for Creative Loafing’s \$2,500 grant matched by **Home Depot**. Send CL staff an email to support.

11. Old business – none

12. New business – Milltown is 8 years old as of 8/23, thanks to the customers! They will have an appreciation day with a scavenger hunt to involve many local businesses and homes. From 5p to 8p tickets for free beer or well drinks, **Fat Tire** free pint, and special guest bartenders.

Movie nights with **Sweet Cheats** showing a documentary next, “Riding with the King”, celebrating Elvis. **Slim and the Convicts** might play. Movie starts at dusk, with a 30 minute animated short for the kiddies. Will continue movie nights through November or till it is too cold to continue.

Adjourned 8:22p

Roll call!

By Debbie Weeks

On Friday, September 20th The Cabbagetown Welcome Roll Call Committee (CRC) is ready to "Roll Call" again!

For those of you new to the neighborhood, we hold a welcome party twice a year to welcome our new neighbors to the neighborhood. It's a blast so don't miss out! This welcome party will be held on Friday, September 20th at the home of Tova and Peter Knudsen located at 201 Tye Street at 7p.

The CRC has had some incredible Welcome parties so you don't want to miss this! Thanks to all who have attended and helped to make these great events!

Cabbagetown, to keep the momentum going, we need your help! What does that mean? We would like all existing neighbors to come to the party to welcome our new neighbors. Having said that, this is gonna be a PARTY! See other ways to help out below.

New Neighbors

Hey! Welcome New Neighbors! We would like to extend a personal welcome to each and everyone one of you, provide you with a fact sheet about Cabbagetown and send you a personal invitation to the welcome party in September. So, if you have been here less than a year and we have not done this yet, please get in touch with the CRC by calling Karen at 404.422.3515, Debbie at 404.272.1906 or email us at debiweeks@hotmail.com (please type in the subject line "new neighbor or roll call").

Volunteers

We can use volunteers to do a variety of small tasks, but mostly right now, we need "neighborhood watchers". We identify many new neighbors by researching home sales through the First Multiple Listing Service, but so many of our new neighbors are renters and a lot of our homes for sale are by owner which don't show up in the FMLS.

We don't want to miss anyone! It seems most people know who is coming and going in their own little piece of C-town, so we are looking for people who can give us the heads up when someone new moves in near them.

If you are interested in being a "watcher" or know someone who is new to the neighborhood since last Spring, please give us a call at 404.422.3515 (Karen) or 404.272.1906 (Debbie) or email debiweeks@hotmail.com (please type in the subject line "new neighbor or roll call").

We also need volunteer welcomers, party hosts, etc. If you are interested in getting involved, please let us know!

President's letter

By Lyn Deardorff



**LYN
DEARDORFF**

Hi Everyone. Cabbagetown HOPE is the subject of my letter this month. On page six of this newspaper is an article outlining our desire to acquire a parcel at the end of Mollie Street to add to the Cabbagetown Park; hence, the name: "**Cabbagetown Help-Our-Park-Expand**". It's really time sensitive that we get this done as it could be sold at any time. CI, CNIA, the Mollie Street neighbors and others are fast at work setting up fundraising ideas, events, opportunities.

First, we are calling September the month of Cabbagetown HOPE. To launch this, our good neighbors at Milltown Tavern will be giving customers the opportunity to add \$1 to their tab during the entire month. It will be donated directly to CI for this initiative. Isn't this a painless way to contribute to the cause! Stop in soon and often.

Second, Milltown Tavern will also be hosting a fundraising event on September 21st. In their often imitated but never duplicated style, they'll be providing a keg of beer along with other activities during the day.

Third, our good neighbors at **Homegrown** will be hosting a dinner – family style – at their restaurant. You all know how delicious their food is! Tickets will be sold in advance and the date will be late September. All the details will be posted soon on Facebook (our page is "**Cabbagetown HOPE**") and the CI website (**Cabbagetown Initiative.org**). We're hoping to add a silent auction to the fun. Proceeds will be directed to the cause, too.

Many more fun events are in the planning stages so stay tuned to our Facebook page for information as it posts -- and "Like" us to get current postings. And if you have any ideas, big or small, on how to help get 'er done, email me pronto: lynpeachtree@hotmail.com

See you at our next CNIA meeting: September 10th, 7p, at The Cabbagetown Community Center.

Lyn Deardorff, CNIA President



Making it our own

By Lyn Deardorff and Ashley McCartney

The Lot at 719 Mollie Street.

If you've ever taken a stroll down Cabbagetown Park's pathway from the Community Center or Playground down to our wonderful Amphitheater, you may have noticed the empty lot at 719 Mollie Street; Although, there's a good chance that you might not have noticed that it is private property as it looks to be very much part of the Park.

Recently, the property owner put the lot on the market. Our neighbors on Mollie Street recently attended both the Cabbagetown Initiative Community Development Corporation (CICDC) and the Cabbagetown Neighborhood Improvement Association (CNIA) meetings to encourage the neighborhood to explore all options to try and acquire the property and subsequently add it to Cabbagetown Park.

The Mollie Street gang made a good case and both groups endorsed the endeavor as the parcel is a perfect fit and great expansion of our green space.

The neighborhood has explored the possibility of acquiring the property in the past. Board members of CICDC discussed options and approached the city for help and guidance. After meeting with several different groups of people and departments, it became clear that the fastest

way to secure the land would be to purchase it. If all goes well, the next step after purchasing would be donating the land to the city in order for it to officially become part of Cabbagetown Park. CICDC will put applications in for grants that have been successfully received in the past to help with the acquisition.



The asking price for the lot is \$125,000.00. Even with grant money the neighborhood will have to raise a substantial figure and it will take everyone's help.

A Facebook page has been set up called Cabbagetown HOPE, which stands for Help Our Park Expand and we ask everyone to "Like" it. The page will be the sounding board for our fundraising events and status updates.



We challenge everyone to come up with ideas for events to raise money for the lot. Remember—the more fun an event is the better the chances it has to raise money. We have plenty of resources at our disposal—the Community Center, the Park, and plenty of local businesses to partner with so get creative!

Also, don't forget that CICDC is a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation so any direct donations are tax deductible. (Not all contributions to non-profits are tax deductible).

Did you say "a digital smokestack"?

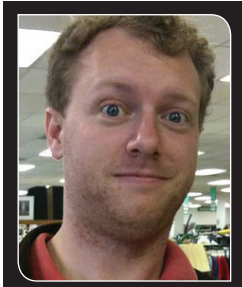
By Josh Green, Curbed.com

In the eyes of one entrepreneur, the huge white smokestack that peers down on Connector commuters from Martin Luther King Jr. Drive will soon be Atlanta's new-age Eiffel Tower. The 300-foot-tall **Corey Tower**, owned by advertising pro Billy Corey, is undergoing preparations to become a gigantic digital billboard. It's hard to read the following Corey quote with a straight face: **"This will be a landmark for the city of Atlanta. Like the Statue of Liberty. The Arch in St. Louis and the Space Needle in Seattle,"** He goes on to say the tower will be more eye-catching than the new Atlanta Falcons Stadium. Now that's bravado.

As **Atlanta Magazine** wrote in 2009, the tower was built as a **Georgia Power** steam plant a half-century ago; long after that technology had become outmoded, Corey purchased the structure in the mid-90s. Back then, representatives of Corey's company spoke of "The Power of the Tower," which they estimated one million people see each day. Corey, who was raised in Cabbagetown, called the edifice the **"best branding vehicle this side of Times Square."** Is all of this crazy talk, or could Corey be on to something here?

Hold the pickles

By Bill Phillips, Cabbagehead from The Stacks



BILL PHILLIPS

By golly, I want to complain about salads.

I don't want you to think that I hate salads, though. Not necessarily. Like a political movement or a fire sale, a salad often starts off as a very exciting thing indeed, right up until you've picked out all the good bits. No, I would hate to be perceived as picking on something so giving and unstructured as that. Yet here I am.

See, I never used to care about salads at all. I only slowly let the salad into my diet, and only under duress. The thumbscrews started

off with a typical anxiety about my weight, plus a general feeling that I needed to be more healthy. Soon, however, this blossomed into actual formal medical advice, along with dire warnings of death and so on.

Now I find myself following quite a few other middle-aged folks into this place where I no longer try for food that merely looks delicious. I'm hunting more precious quarry - foods that will potatoize neither my physique nor my mind.

And that's where the salad comes in. As much as I try and make it about picking out delicious, sensible food, the search for non-potatifying grub is more often just a game of "don't eat the bad things". Slowly but surely, the tapestry of my diet is eaten away by the bugs of good health, until it hardly even hangs together at all.

So what is to be done when a whole genre like bar food or pizza is moth-eaten in this way? It's simple - take whatever is left, put it in a bowl with some lettuce, and add it to the menu. The salad subheadings seen in these places might as well say, *"We've left all the bad stuff out of these, and hopefully you won't starve if you eat them."*

Salad is kind of a signal, too. It says, "Come with me if you want to live." But a salad might not even be healthy. The other day I found myself in a restaurant completely dedicated to salad. There wasn't a menu - just a line leading you along an enormous trough of beets, olives, spinach, carrots, hard boiled eggs, mozzarella balls, arugula, artichoke hearts, cabbage, cucumbers, radishes, sprouts, beans, walnuts, and on and on and on. I don't even know what makes a good salad, so I just put it all in there. And then when I ate it I died of excess food consumption.

I had the misfortune of ordering a Cobb salad one day, and found that I was dining on not much more than boiled eggs, bleu cheese, and bacon. There was some roughage to keep it down, but only just enough. I mean, my God. It was enough to feed three Marines.

And that's really the problem with having a salad for dinner. A salad can be whatever you want it to be. While the name "salad" may seem to promise good health and clean living, in reality there is always someone out there ready to put your favorite terrible foods in a bowl and call them a salad. Salad, which I only allowed to enter my diet in the first place due to the many assurances it gave me. I hope that you will forgive my hating it, for I feel utterly, utterly betrayed.

But I'll probably still eat them.

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Yoga ananda!

By Kyle F. Bidlack

Cabbagetown is quickly becoming Atlanta's epicenter for top-notch yoga studios and learned Yogacharyas (Yoga teachers). We have *Mystic Lotus Yoga* at 97 Estoria Street. Jessica von Schlichten is the teacher at Mystic Lotus and she has been garnering rave reviews from throughout Cabbagetown and greater Atlanta.

The Cabbagetown Neighbor recently learned that another Yogacharya will be offering complimentary monthly classes in Cabbagetown Park. The first class will be held Sunday, September 22nd at 11a. Leslie Abrams will be leading this class. You can learn more about Leslie's approach here: yogawithfriendsatl.com



Photograph above: Leslie Abrams in Cabbagetown Park.

If you plan on joining Leslie in the park, bring your own yoga mat, water and wear comfortable clothing that allows you to move and breath freely. This free class will be suitable for the newbie or the more advanced yogi. The class will last about an hour.

According to Leslie, "I spoke with Shirley, from *Sweet Cheats*, about doing a Yoga and cupcakes type event. Yogi's get 10% off their purchase when they visit Sweet Cheats immediately after class."

Are you trying to figure out what "ananda" means? It means "bliss": the condition of utter joy, which is an essential quality of the ultimate reality. And Jessica and Leslie can help you find it.

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By Josh Green, *Curbed.com*

Atlantans, Here's our chance to live like the Manhattanites we're all supposedly pining to be!

Here at The Stacks in Cabbagetown, we can forego space and contort our lifestyles for the sake of living in a building and neighborhood with soul.

Or maybe you're single and need a cool intown loft. This 980-square foot home is a study in ragged grace, with all that natural light feathering across beams and paint original to the circa -1880 former cotton mill. If this condo lacks volume, it compensates with the conversation piece that is the mill's original safe, now a tucked-away office or um, nursery.

If the one bedroom and single bathroom are off-putting, consider the unit has been upgraded to include an iPod docking station, custom California closets and a bathroom television. The ask is a very Bronx-like \$174,000. We'd be hard-pressed to find so much soul at that price point elsewhere in our quaint little town. *The Stacks, 170 Boulevard SE Unit D205.*



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Cabbagetown nightlife: The column

By Quinn Kane

When I first moved into Cabbagetown, I thought to myself, “*This is where a twenty-four year old goes to wither away.*”



I’ve known about our neighborhood for a long time. My family had owned several homes here since the 1980’s... and I got to watch them burn down on TV during “The Great Mill Fire” in 1999.

Even with all that excitement, the idea of spending my time tucked between **Zoo Atlanta** and Jimmy Carter’s library was not too thrilling.

I had grown up in Buckhead and went to a private school. I spent most of my high school weekends attending house parties, sneaking into the Buckhead bars, or hitching rides up to Athens. I was also a college fraternity President and nearly got suspended by the University during my tenure (I’ll tell you about it over a pint).

Long story short, after an epic college career which included a trip to Europe, I was less than thrilled about spending my bachelor nights in Cabbagetown. But in the past year – and for those Cabbageheads that know me – it’s easy to see that I was wrong. Really, I love this place.

I’m now a Cabbagetown junkie.

Milltown Tavern is one of my favorite spots. From the first night there – when I bantered sports with my favorite bartender Kevin, witnessed grown men act like PGA pros while playing Golden Tee, and noticed several cougars scanning the patrons – I was hooked.

And then, months into trying to establish myself as an upstanding Cabbagehead, Kyle, our editor in chief, approached me about writing the Nightlife column for our Cabbagetown Neighbor.

So, how was I going to approach my first nightlife column? I’d call a fraternity brother to come visit, of course. Within a few weeks, my buddy, “Cheese”, was in town and ready for a Southern adventure.

To give the festivities a proper start, we went to an **Atlanta Braves** game. We took in the tailgate party scene which was surprisingly robust, haggled for dirt cheap tickets with a toothless scalper, and then spend the rest of the game in the overcrowded **Chophouse** (where I ran into my girlfriend. I forgot to tell her that I was going to the game.) swilling over-priced \$10 beers. Safe to say, we were off with a bang.

What’s Next? Claremont Lounge seemed logical. I had never been, Cheese had no idea what it was, and we both left Cabbagetown with dollar bills and low expectations about pregnant, aging, strippers. Turns out, our expectations were too lofty. Upon leaving, we were offered a beer can crushed between saggy boobs for \$20.

Cheese’s last hours in Cabbagetown saw us safely at **Milltown**, enjoying some wings, beers, and Golden Tee. He had already missed one flight, puked on my floor, and mistakenly went to the airport at 2a. We were both exhausted, yet he swore he’d return.

It’s great being a Cabbagetown resident. I’ve quickly (almost instantly) grown to love this neighborhood and it’s nightlife, and until next month, I hope to see you out!

Editor’s note: Quinn’s mission is simple and noble – to observe in and partake of Cabbagetown’s nightlife and social scene, and share his observations with you. You can look for Quinn’s column in this space for as long as his liver holds out.

Ctown clean-up day

By Michael McPherson

What are you doing on Saturday morning, October 12th (after your morning coffee and breakfast trip to Little’s)?

You are invited (and encouraged) to participate in our neighborhood clean-up day on Saturday, October 12th. We’ll begin between 9 and 9:30a at our rally point – the newly renovated **Esther Peachy Lefevre Park**.

The Cabbagetown Neighborhood Improvement Association (CNIA) and the Cabbagetown Initiative Community Development Corporation are making a list of projects.

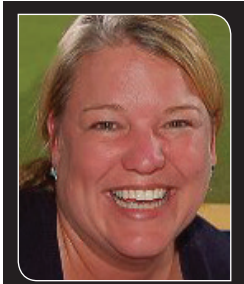
If you have any clean-up ideas, please share them at the next CNIA meeting on Tuesday, September 10th at the Community Center.

Here are the projects already on tap and ready to be tackled: Painting over tags, doing yard work in various locations, walking each street picking-up trash, and generally making the neighborhood presentable for the throngs of **Chomp & Stomp** and **Romp & Stomp** visitors. Please mark it on your calendars and thanks in advance for your help!



A shout-out to our sponsors

By Alicia Thompson



ALICIA THOMPSON

Hey there! It is me again. Your friendly, if not pesky, Chomp chair for 2013. I wanted to let you know we are off to a great start. We have many new members on our team and they are already saying “*What have I gotten myself into?*” My advice to them is “*Don’t worry. It always works out and we end up having fun pulling off the best hootenanny in Atlanta.*”

Also I need to share with you once again our Street Closures for the 2013 Chomp &

Stomp (the Mayor makes me do this I swear)

- Wylie Street from Estoria St to Tennelle St (No parking on these streets Friday Nov 1st 8a - Saturday Nov 2nd 10:00p)
- Powell St from Tennelle St to Gaskill St (No parking on these streets Friday Nov 1st 8a - Saturday Nov 2nd 10:00p)
- Estoria St from Wylie St to Gaskill St (No parking on these streets Friday Nov 1st 8a - Saturday Nov 2nd 10:00p)
- Short St (No parking on these streets Friday Nov 1st 8a - Saturday Nov 2nd 10:00p)
- Tye St from Wylie St to Gaskill St (No parking on these streets Friday Nov 1st 8a - Saturday Nov 2nd 10:00p)
- Kirkwood Ave from Pearl St to Powell St (No parking on these streets Friday Nov 1st 8a - Saturday Nov 2nd 10:00)
- Gaskill St from Powell St to Fulton Terrace
- Mollie Street (No parking on these streets Friday Nov 1st 8a - Saturday Nov 2nd 10:00p)
- Carroll Street will be Southbound only for November 2nd.

And now a word from our sponsors, NO...I mean a word TO our sponsors which are in most cases our neighbors. **Chomp & Stomp** wants to thank you again and again for your support. Every year we have a wonderful core group that consistently supports our favorite festival. They send in those checks and lend a helping hand to pull this baby off. I am going to name some names and hopefully not leave anyone important out.

For the past 3 years, **Milltown Tavern** has gone above and beyond for Chomp. If you know Chris, Barb, HJ, and their team you are not surprised. They help run the 5K, they cook one of the best chili’s on Restaurant row, as well as contribute a substantial amount for our Green Initiative. They are the reason we can have compostable cups (over 100,000). Styrofoam cups are pennies on the dollar compared to compostable and thanks to Milltown Tavern we can stay green.

Then we have the companies that have contributed from the Chomp’s beginnings. **Agave** (who does not know how to say no, thank the gods), **Lynne Splinter Realty**, **Profiling Solutions**, **Six Feet Under**, **Fulton Cotton Mill Lofts**, **The Stacks**, and **Corner Tavern**

have always supported Chomp and we hope they always will. Their consistent sponsorship is the reason Chomp has always been a success. We can’t do it without you. We also have some new folks breaking onto the scene trying to show **Milltown** up. Please say welcome to our very own **Ashley McCartney Attorney at Law LLC**, **Atlanta Bicycle Coalition**, **Park Grounds**, and **Kabbage**. Have I mentioned **Sweet Cheats** yet? For the past 2 years Sweet Cheats has sponsored the coffee and treats for the beginning and the end of **The Romp**. If we were to add up all those coffees and cruffels, I am pretty sure they are neck and neck with Milltown for the most spirit.

And then we have **Little’s Food Store**. They too have helped out with the drinks and snacks for the 5k, as well as sponsor (gave that check), serve phenomenal chili on restaurant row, be a vendor at chomp, and still run their store. I hope Brad has a patent for finally figuring out how to be in more than one place at a time.

I had hoped to only hit the highlights but in the end, my page was completely fluorescent yellow so I shall continue. Did you know that **HomeGrown** donated all the food for the Workers Village last year? And there is a rumor they are going to do it again. That means they probably fed over 300 people from the bottom of their hearts which are huge.

Chomp & Stomp Sponsors, please know we are thankful, indebted to you, owe you our lives, can’t say enough good things about you, and will always appreciate you. We would be your average, run of the mill (*pun intended*) festival without your support. You guys make us special.

One more shout-out to last years and hopefully this year sponsors!

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Please Visit **ChompandStomp.com** for more info about how you too can support our very own Chomp and Stomp festival.

Thank you,
Alicia Thompson, Co-Chair Chomp & Stomp 2013

Wonderfully Edible (Folk) Art

By Carly Cooper, Atlanta Magazine

Wisteria owner and executive chef Jason Hill has opened a breakfast and lunch spot called **Folk Art**. Located at 465 North Highland Avenue, in a space that's been empty for nearly ten years. Folk Art focuses on "artful food for simple folk."

Hill says he originally wanted to open a meat-and-3 restaurant, but the space wasn't big enough for a buffet. Instead, he settled on nostalgic breakfast and lunch place with some meat-and-3 options.

The rather large menu is full of "fun" waffles and pancakes, Hill says, with flavors like chocolate s'mores, bread pudding, cinnamon sticky bun, pumpkin spice, and banana nut. Patrons can order eggs any style, tofu or smoked trout hash, biscuits, and benedicts.

Folk Art serves fresh juices and *Lakehouse Coffee*. And in addition to

traditional Bloody Mary's, apple bitter mimosas, and cocktails like Mr. Sunshine (gin, orange juice, lemon juice, and ginger syrup); What's Up Doc (vodka, carrot juice, apple cider, and fresh ginger); and Vermont Sour Maple (whiskey, maple syrup, orange juice, and lemon).

For lunch, options include a crabmeat salad, rib eye steak sandwich, smoked salmon on rosemary focaccia with almond cream cheese, pork belly hot dog, and traditional muffaletta.

The restaurant is casual; meals cost \$10 to \$12; and reservations are not accepted. However, Hill says customers should expect the same level of service they get at *Wisteria*.

He intends the space to be comfortable with tables and booths made from steel and wood (seating 80), green and white tiles, wood floors, glass, brick, exposed beams, and an old Kodak sign on the wall.

GRUMBLES THIS WEEK'S EPISODE: BEHIND BARS...

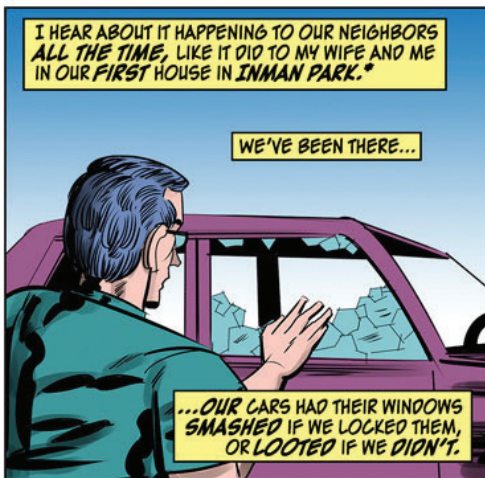
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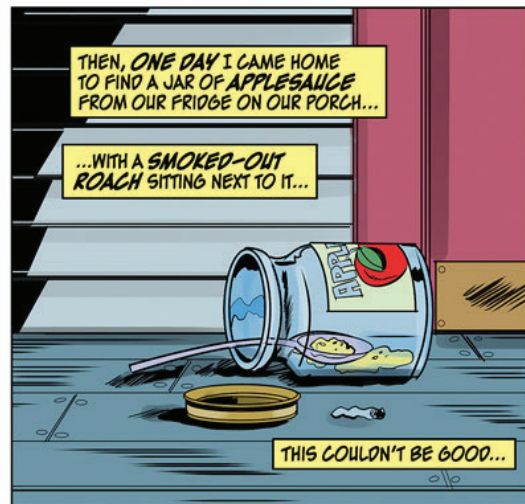
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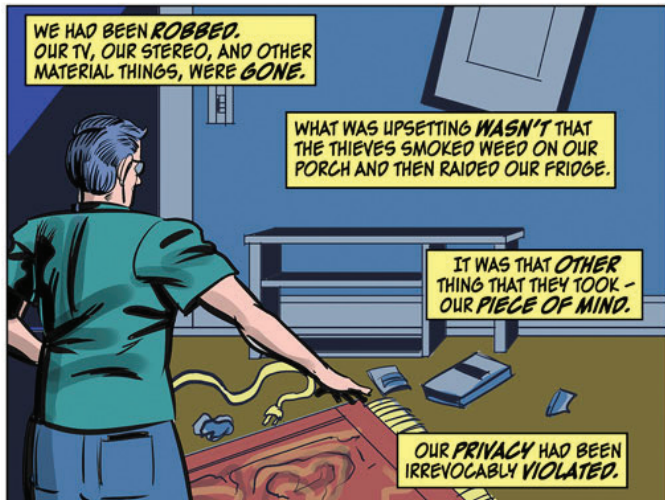
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BoccaLupo is a culinary hit!

By Bill Addison, Atlanta Magazine

This is the food of a cook with confidence to burn. Many of Chef Bruce Logues' previous gems once again delight. Kerchief-thin slices of prosciutto, adorning piadina (a crackery flatbread) with creamy ricotta and pineapple mostarda, remain an ideal first nibble. Cucumber brodo, a refreshing forest-green pool surrounding a pile of neatly chopped tuna crudo and a generous dollop of mashed avocado, quells the summer heat brilliantly. The chewy black spaghetti with sausage and shrimp still delivers its tangle of textures and punchy spices. Ribbon-like tagliatelle, golden from egg yolks, cradles the season's latest gifts (in mid-spring it was ramps and wild mushrooms). Logue also sends out some rookie dishes that equally impress. He takes inspiration for bruschetta from banh mi, the Vietnamese sandwich; his piquant combination of slow-roasted pork, earthy chicken liver, and pickled cauliflower, celery, and carrots ricochets off the taste buds in all the right ways. And don't miss the skewer of grilled octopus and mortadella (bologna's pedigreed grandfather), a pyrotechnic display of conception and execution where both are cooked to an uncanny consistency of melting firmness, then poised over shell beans and

spinach united by the elusive, nutty scent of Marsala. Yet he can pull off simple comfort just as skillfully. Strano pasta, a spiral shape that resembles a fiddlehead fern, wallows in a light Parmesan cream sauce punctuated by cubes of mortadella and roasted broccoli. Tube-shaped garganelli, gently al dente, mingles with field peas in a pleasantly coarse white ragu of ground chicken sparked with white pepper. I'd gladly eat either of them once a week, and I'd finish with the quivering huckleberry panna cotta, an occasional dessert special that should be on the permanent menu. The pastas cost between \$13 and \$19, and the bartenders shake and stir elegant cocktails: I'm partial to the Tourist, which includes Knickerbocker gin, an herbal Italian aperitif called Aperol, and prosecco. And here's hoping Logue sneaks in a luxury splurge now and then. But his aim to serve affordable, soul-satisfying food is on-point, and the community has already responded: Make reservations early (especially for a spot on the patio) and expect diverse, animated crowds every night of the week. After a year spent looking for his own kitchen, Logue settled into the right home to showcase his singular talents. boccalupatl.com

Your Cabbagetown bucket list

By Skyler Waldrop Minter

Lantern Parade on the Beltline

Saturday, September 7th, 7:30p - Irwin Street and the Eastside Trail
All are invited to hold up a light for the 2013 Atlanta BeltLine Lantern Parade! This year's event will kick off *Art on the Atlanta BeltLine*. *Wasted Potential Brass Band* will lead the way with the *Seed & Feed Marching Abominables* bringing up the rear. The parade will finish at Park Tavern and in the green at Piedmont Park. beltline.org

Great Atlanta Bicycle Parade/Atlanta Streets Alive on Peachtree

Saturday, September 8th - MLK Drive to Peachtree Street
Dress up your bikes and join *Atlanta Bicycle Coalition* for a ride that's fun for all ages! Line up starts at MLK Drive, just south of the 5 Points Marta Station. The ride will begin at 2p and end at the Atlanta Streets Alive event on Peachtree. Atlanta Streets Alive will have Peachtree Street blocked off for a vehicle-free party! greatatlantabicycleparade.com

Reynoldstown Wheelbarrow Festival

Saturday, September 14th - Lang Carson Park
Support Cabbagetown's nearest and dearest neighbor! Enjoy a day filled with great things to eat provided by some of your favorite food trucks, as well as live music, a great artists market and the Wheelbarrow 5K. wheelbarrowfestival.com

7th Annual Atlanta Arts Festival

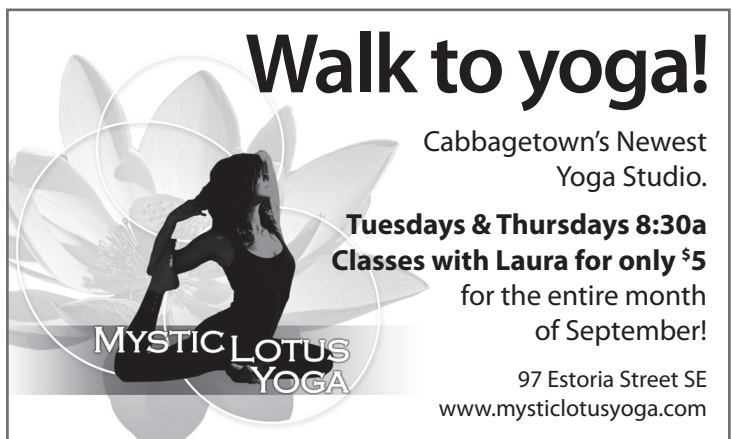
Saturday, September 14th, 10a to 7p - Piedmont Park
Ranked among the Top 100 Fine Art & Design Shows in the country by *Sunshine Artist Magazine*. Enjoy 200 local and nationally recognized artists from an eclectic mix of 12 mediums. Artist demonstrations and classes, live music, crafts and more. atlantaartsfestival.com

Atlanta Underground Film Festival

Thursday, September 19th - Sunday, September 22nd - The Goat Farm
This Festival is on a mission to elevate the concept of cinema from simple entertainment to a prestigious art form by exposing under-represented film and video artists whose work proves to break the artistic barriers created by typical Hollywood productions. auff.org

Atlanta Beltline Southeast 8K

Saturday, September 28th, 9a - 500 Englewood Ave SE
This is a run/walk South of Grant Park. Starting and ending in the Atlanta BeltLine's Boulevard Crossing Park in Chosewood Park. The route takes runners and walkers through the beautiful new D.H. Stanton Park, and will include an appearance from the Atlanta Silverbacks. beltline.org/events



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Movie nights in the park

By Kyle F. Bidlack

Not everything that happens after dark, is bad. Witness "Movie Nights in the Park". On the first and third Fridays of the month, Shirley and Robert from *Sweet Cheats*, organize and create Cabbagetown's favourite outdoor nickelodeon. According to Shirley,

the movies will continue through November or until it gets too cold to sit outside and watch a movie. Until that time, we'll see you at the movies, at the food trucks and at Sweet Cheats!





Zoning change for SE Atlanta retail site

By Chelsea Cariker, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*

The Atlanta Zoning Review Board voted Thursday to approve legislation that will change the zoning classification for the site of a hotly-contested retail development near the Glenwood Park and Grant Park neighborhoods.



A demolition permit has already been obtained for the 19-acre site on Glenwood Avenue, which connects to the **Atlanta Beltline**. Fuqua Development, an Atlanta company, has unveiled plans for the site which include space for a large-scale retailer.

Community members are concerned the developer might have secured **Wal-Mart** as a future tenant.

The approved legislation changes the areas zoning classification from heavy industrial to high-density residential with some commercial, which supporters said is closer to the intended plans for Beltline development. It will likely only apply to future developments, and will not change current plans for the retail center.

More than 600 Southeast Atlanta residents attended the hearing at City Hall in support of zoning change.

"This decision is a victory for us and for our neighborhood," said Chris Kazakos, a Grant Park resident. *"We've won the battle, but the war is far from over."*

Area neighborhoods will continue to gain support in the event of future litigation, Kazakos said.

Atlanta City Council member Carla Smith introduced the legislation.

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HOUSES

<i>For Sale</i>	<i>Asking</i>
209 Pearl St. 4 BD/2 BA	\$349,900
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203 Savannah 2 BD/1 BA	\$229,900
261 Powell St. 2 BD/1 BA	\$139,900
205-B Carroll St. 2 BD/1 BA	\$215,000
<i>Contingent</i>	<i>Price</i>
826 Kirkwood St. 3 BD/2.5 BA	\$339,900
<i>Pending Sale</i>	<i>Price</i>
230 Carroll St. 2 BD/1 BA	\$319,000
608 Gaskill St SE 3 BD/1 BA	\$249,000
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219 Powell St. 2 BD/2 BA	\$298,000
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Unit F203 1 BD/1 BA	\$144,900
214 Reinhardt Street 2 BD/1 BA	\$189,000

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Unit E301 2 BD/2 BA	\$199,900
Unit E126 1 BD/1 BA	\$170,000
<i>Milltown Lofts</i>	<i>Price</i>
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September Dine Out Info

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"Tables For Tails" Dine Out.

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Atlanta and north Fulton areas choose their favorite participating restaurant (or try a new one!) and dine out knowing that 20% of the proceeds from their total check will be benefiting the "Society Pets" of the Atlanta Humane Society.

This year, the event will take place on Thursday, September 19, 2013.



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