

The North Druid Hills Residents Association (NDHRA) is a volunteer, not-for-profit, civic association incorporated under Georgia law and supported by membership dues.

Annual Meeting

Tuesday, November 16
7 pm

Join us for our Annual Meeting

Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation
2500 Clairmont Rd.

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2005 Membership Campaign

It isn't your imagination – you did receive a membership envelope earlier this year (January). We are trying something new by starting the drive before the holidays and influx of mail. We've also lowered the membership dues back to \$25 per year.

Help us better our neighborhood and create a community of people, not just houses. Come to our Annual Meeting and talk with Board members about getting involved in large or small ways. Join a committee or just sit in on a meeting to see if it is something you are interested in. Why not get to know your neighbors and your neighborhood?

A Year-End Review of Parks, Pets and Politics

Liz Beyer

Politics

A lot has changed in a year. In October 2003, we sponsored a Political Forum with our state and county representatives on the panel. Few of those remain now, with the summer and November 2nd elections changing the faces of our elected officials. We have a new Super District 6 County Commissioner, Kathie Gannon, replacing our long-time Commissioner Judy Yates. (Gale Walldorff, our District 2 Commissioner, has two more years left in her current term.)

Other panelists, Nick Moraitakis, Doug Teper, Kathy Ashe and Pat Gardner were our state congressional representatives for our district, but when the districts were redrawn, none was in our new District 80. That left us with new candidates to choose from this month, and Merry Hills resident Mike Jacobs won the position at the polls this past week.

Once the dust settles from all of the changes, we can schedule another forum in the new year so residents can discuss issues directly with our new state and county representatives. Both Kathie Gannon and Mike Jacobs are very familiar with our area and our association, so we can look forward to working with them and keeping our relationships strong.

Parks

Good news. Bad news. (We'll deliver the bad news first.)

Arnold-Toco Property (Toco Hill Shopping Center in front of Kroger) In September, the DeKalb Board of Commissioners heard the rezoning application for this property once again. It has been deferred many times over the course of the past year and a half so the county could work up an offer to purchase or lease the property for use as a park. Linda Billingsley of Merry Hills and I continued our efforts throughout the year to have property acquired under the county's Greenspace Initiative, on behalf of our area communities. The heirs to the Arnold property were not willing to sell and were unwilling to accept a land lease that was for less than the commercial use. Commissioner Walldorff isn't willing to give up yet.

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(It is still zoned for residential and was home to the family farm house until it was torn down just 2 years ago.) At the hearing, the family's attorney asked for another deferral until January in order to find another commercial client for the property. RBC Centura was the originally wanting to develop the property, but dropped out when the investigation by the county into acquiring the land took longer than they wanted.

Kittredge Park

As announced at our last NDHRA meeting in August, a deal has been negotiated to purchase a combined 28 acres from the Gatchell Home and the Audubon Society. This land is accessed by the side street off Holly Lane near the Gatchell Home and the side street between the Open Campus football stadium and Kittredge Magnet School. The land is going to be added to the current 2 acre Kittredge Park to provide our area with a very large new green space/park. The Gatchell portion of the property has been closed on and the Audubon Society portion is in the contract stage.

This was again a cooperative effort of the Merry Hills Homeowner's Association and NDHRA to utilize DeKalb County's Green Space Initiative for our area. Commissioner Judy Yates allocated \$4.5 million of her total \$7.2 million for the purchase of this land. She has also allocated \$400,000 for renovations, trails and enhancement of natural areas. The purchase was also made possible by a \$1.25 million grant from the foundation of Home Depot co-founder Arthur Blank.

There is much to be done before we can start utilizing the newly acquired park space. The county will hold meetings for residents to give input into the use of the land, and then create a Master Plan. This can take up to a year, so please be patient as this work is carried out.

We will email updates announcing the county sponsored neighborhood meetings once scheduled, so if you aren't currently receiving the NDHRA email alerts, you can go to our web site (www.NDHRA.org) and register your email address.

Pets at Parks

This summer there was a park dedication for the furrier of our residents, the Mason Mill dog park. Some may wonder why there is a need for a dedicated park for dogs. The county is jumping on the national movement to create dedicated greenspaces for our four legged friends, and it isn't just dog owners that benefit. (If you are eating a snack while reading this, you might want to skip this for now...) Studies over the past 20 years have found compelling evidence that dogs are negatively affecting the streams and rivers in the U.S. Scientists developed methods for determining the origin of harmful bacteria in streams and waters within the past 10 years.

In Baltimore MD, dog feces were found to be the single greatest contributor of fecal coliform and fecal strep bacteria in their urban watersheds. All dogs harbor coliform bacteria in their gut. The group includes *E. coli*, a bacterium that can cause disease, and fecal coliform bacteria, which spread through feces. Dogs also carry salmonella and giardia. The Pacific Shellfish Institute states that one gram of dog waste (the weight of a business card) contains 23 million fecal coliform bacteria, almost twice as much as human waste. When it rains, these bacteria can be washed into lakes and streams, or into storm drains that flow directly to lakes and streams.

Bacteria requires oxygen in order to live and, as a result, will reduce the amount of oxygen in the water that is available for fish. Many species of fish cannot survive in streams that have reduced oxygen levels. Also, nutrient-rich material like pet waste can cause algae blooms, suffocating and killing any fish that live there.

Even in your own yard during a rain storm, this waste can get washed out of your yard, down a storm sewer and find its way into your local stream. If you live next to a creek, it is recommended that you pick up the waste in your own yard too by putting it in plastic bags and tossing them in the garbage.

(A side note: one should never use dog waste in their gardens since the bacteria from your dog's digestive system can be passed along to plants, potentially making

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someone ill by eating fruits or vegetables from a plant fertilized with pet waste. Store bought garden fertilizer manure does come from animals, but they eat a vegetarian diet and so do not have the harmful bacteria and worms in their digestive system that carnivorous animals, such as dogs and cats can have.)

Many areas have resorted to fining people who don't pick up after their dogs. In the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area, park officials started giving tickets to visitors who have dogs but no doggie bags. Some cities issue fines for \$100.

DeKalb County park officials also point out that people walking their dogs on trails near streams cause further stream erosion damage. (This information came from a declared dog lover, so it wasn't intended to be prejudicial against our pups.) While studying areas with greater erosion along the creek and stream banks, they discovered these were popular spots where people more commonly stopped to talk while their dogs took a drink from the stream. The erosion caused by constant use by dogs was noted in parks such as W.D. Thompson (off Mason Mill Rd. on the opposite side of Clairmont). Throughout the U.S., dog parks were created to allow pet owners the opportunity to utilize specific park land, while not damaging the others.

So now you've got the "poop" on why it is very important to scoop. Be prepared and keep extra baggies in your car for outings and even bring an extra one for someone that may have forgotten to.

Pet Gone Wild

On another note, I would like to thank Claudia Brogan and James Watson, residents of Georgiana, for responding to the NDHRA Lost Pet Alert and neighborhood signs. They discovered my cat in James' backyard 11 days after she went missing. Despite her ordeal, she is happy and healthy. I received numerous emails and calls from residents on Fama and Berkeley who were keeping their eyes out for KC, reaffirming that we are truly a community that cares.

If you are not receiving our neighborhood email alerts for upcoming events or lost pets, please register on our web site: www.ndhra.org. You can choose to receive all or only some of the alert categories.

Politics Part II

Just a few photos from our multi-association sponsored Candidates Fair this summer. Below, LaVista Park members work the computers to give voters their district information. (Middle) A few of the event organizers from Hawthorne Civic Assoc., Green Acres, Sagamore Hills and NDHRA (Bottom) Residents quiz and mingle with July 20th Primary candidates.



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Thanks to all the members of 2004 for your support. Over the past years your contributions paid for safety vests and cones for the Environmental Enhancement Committee, printing of the *Fern Creek Crier*, lawyer fees for holding our ground with developers, and supplies and food for our social events. We have earned a great reputation in our county and more area neighborhood associations are calling and emailing to seek advice from us.

We would like to recognize our longtime and new members of NDHRA. If your name doesn't appear below and you are a member, please contact Maureen Corley at (404) 634-9054 or ranchomo@hotmail.com. We apologize in advance for any misspellings or omissions.

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Annual Meeting Agenda Items

Got ideas for the association or your street? At our Annual Meeting on Tuesday, we will open the floor for discussion and exploration of issues of interest to members. We will also be holding elections for officers and board members for 2005.

NDHRA By-Law Revisions

During our August meeting, we reviewed term limits for officers and board members. Long-time members are valuable for their extensive knowledge of the area and association history. We proposed the Board's recommendation of officer limits of five years, up for vote every year, and it was passed by show of hands.

Good Deeds

It started with Mike Pastirik donating his time and energy to keep the area at the foot of Jan Hill from becoming an eyesore. Soon, James Watson joins in the efforts. Last fall, Alan Craven had an idea and moved the cement benches to the area where the street ends. Flowers soon followed and now there is community garden where weeds used to be. Something so small turned into quite the neighborhood collaboration and source of pride.

On another street, Ken McMillian took up the cause earlier this year to refurbish the weathered Fama Drive signs and gas lights. He proved determined to stand the heat and mosquitoes in order to properly sand the metal areas and apply new coats of paint. Paxton and Eldon Bruster have new pallets to work with this Christmas when they put up the holiday decorations around the light posts.

Thanks to all who help keep our area beautiful!

(If you know of someone who is making a difference in our neighborhood area, please email Liz Beyer at Liz@wertime.com.)

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Gardening Tips

*“If you treat your soil well,
it will treat your plants well.” – gardening proverb*

When I became a first-time homeowner fourteen years ago, I also became an enthusiastic first-time gardener. But as the weeks and months wore on, everything I planted struggled. Eventually, I figured it out – it was the soil, stupid.

I know now I should have put my energy into building a better base for those plants. By doing a little homework, I found out that the clay soil in my part of the country needs a lot of improvement to keep plants happy.

Pull up a spadeful of soil from your yard. Does it clump easily like Play-Doh? Then you've got too much clay in your soil. Plant roots don't get very far in heavy, compacted soil. Or, if the dirt is grainy and slips right through your fingers, your soil may be too sandy. Water will drain easily, but it will also wash out nutrients.

Ideal soil is a balance of clay, sand and silt, with a healthy dose of organic material to add nutrients and retain just enough moisture to make plants thrive.



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Before you start a new garden bed, follow these steps:

1. Figure out what you've got to work with.

Dig around and see if you have too much clay or sand, and then think about what you may need to add to enrich the soil. You can go one step farther and get samples of your soil tested by your county's Cooperative Extension Service (see the web link below to find yours). You'll get a complete report of your soil type, with suggestions on what materials and nutrients you may need to add.

2. Fluff it up.

Turn over the dirt in your planting area. Where my soil is compacted, I like to break the surface with a heavy tool like a mattock. Then, with a shovel, I chop the clumps into smaller pieces. If you're doing a large area, consider renting a gas-powered tiller. Try to go at least 5 or 6 inches deep to improve drainage and aerate the soil.

3. Stir in the good stuff.

Add things like composted manure and organic humus (decomposed plant material) as you're breaking up the dirt and work it in deep. If you decide to add regular bagged top soil, mix it with equal amounts of the composted material. You don't need to replace all of your soil; you just need to improve it. Think about stirring in some basic granular fertilizer (usually sold in bags labeled "8-8-8" or "10-10-10"). Read the label to figure out how much to add to the area you're planting – too much fertilizer and your plant might actually burn its tender new roots.

4. Raise it up.

As a rule, flowers and vegetables love raised beds. Adding some height to the bed as you improve the soil also aids drainage.

5. Repeat steps 1-4 every year.

Good planting soil won't stay rich and loamy forever. On a mild late winter day, get out there and turn the soil over, so you'll be ready to roll when it's time to plant.

I learned about soil the hard way, through trial and error. But the next year, after a little soil research and prep work, the results were worth the effort.

Soil 101 on the web:

<http://www.garden.org/howtos/scripts/howtos.taf?id=1293>
<http://www.garden.org/howtos/scripts/howtos.taf?id=1310>

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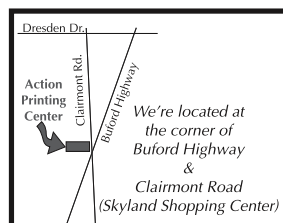
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Land Use Updates

The owner of the 4.6 acre property on **Berkeley Lane** near North Druid Hills Rd has submitted his redevelopment plan to the committee. (#1 on map). The zoning will remain R-100. The subdivision application is pending approval of a sewer easement from several adjacent home owners on Berkeley Mews. The prior owner/developer wanted to build along the back strip of property butting to Arbor Hills Apartments, however, the new owner is going to leave this area as greenspace.

The property on the corner of Knob Hill Dr and North Druid Hills Rd, now known as **Knob Hill Trace** (#2), has received approval for rezoning by the Board of Commissioners from R85 to R60. The proposed plat will need to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals for variances needed for a private road. Our committee worked with the property owners to retain many of the trees and topography for this redevelopment and we support the private road for this reason. The proposed plat includes 6 detached homes: 4 which will face N. Druid Hills Rd and 2 behind them. The homes will be more modest in size than many new developments with footprints around 1300 sq. feet (multi-storied).

Construction of the **Cliff Valley School** on Clairmont Rd is complete and classes are in session at the new location (#3).

New Facility for **Open Campus High School**: (#4) *The Champion Free Press* on July 30, 2004, announced that the DeKalb School System has purchased the old American Fare property on Mountain Industrial Way for a new driver education facility, which will open Aug. 9. Other uses of this property will include "A new 155,000-square-foot Open Campus High School to replace the existing Open Campus at the Jim Cherry Center." Designs are currently underway for the facility, but no time table was given. Open

Campus at Jim Cherry shares the old Briarcliff High School with the DeKalb School of the Arts, 2415 N. Druid Hills Road.

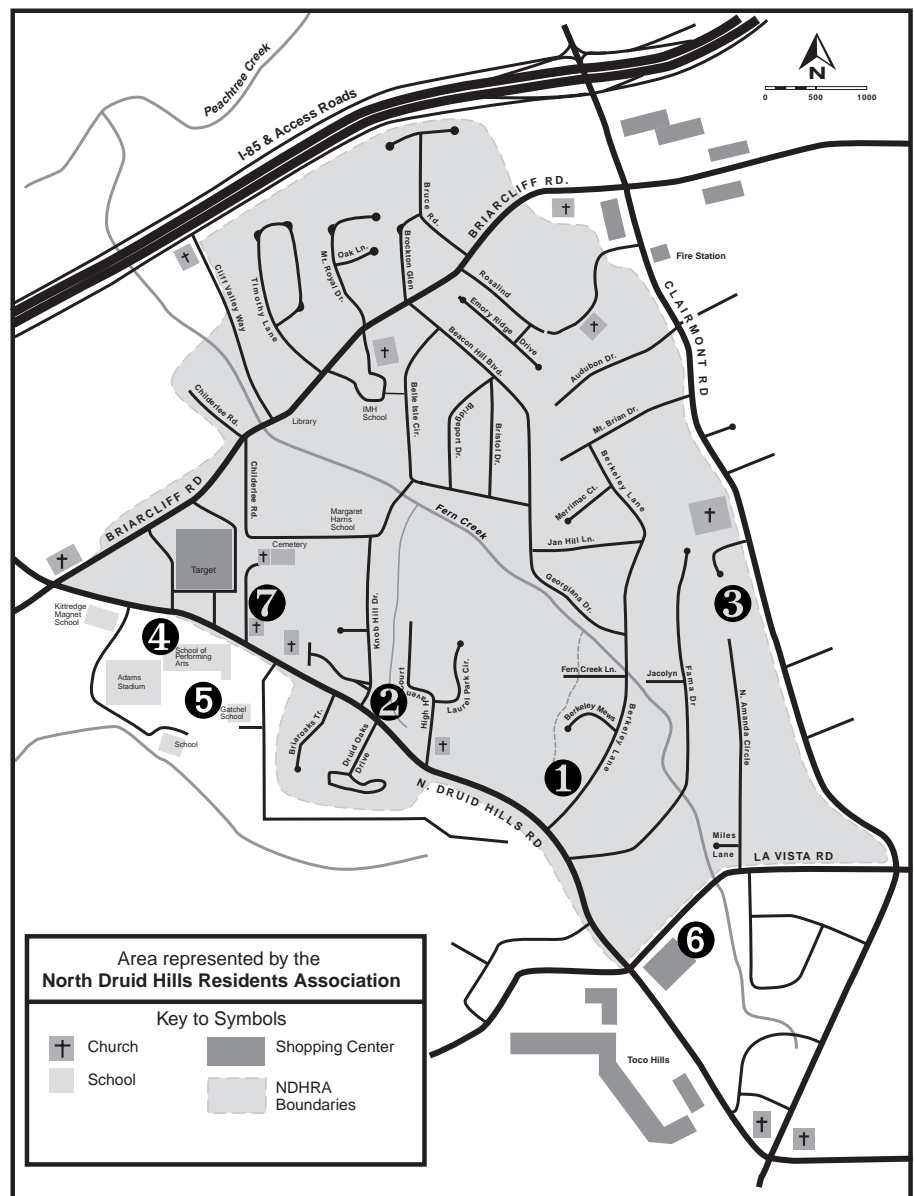
DeKalb County has purchased 22 acres of **greenspace behind the DeKalb School of the Arts**. (#5) (see related article on page 2)

The **LA Fitness Gym** is complete and open for business at the old **Harris Teeter/A&P** space across from Toco Hill Shopping Center. (#6)

Congregation Shaarei Shamayim (#7) will be developing their new site at the corner of North Druid

Hills Rd and Mt Mariah Rd just west of the First Alliance Church. They acquired the 3.4 acre site from the Christian Church and will totally redevelop it. The Planning & Zoning Committee supported the congregation's SLUP application with conditions, plus an accompanying parking space variance, in order to save trees.

Special note - John Steinichen, our long-time Planning & Zoning Chair, resigned late this summer. The committee will vote on a new chair. John worked very hard for our association over the years and we appreciate all the expertise and time he donated.



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