



THE BUCKHEAD  
COUNCIL OF  
NEIGHBORHOODS  
P.O. Box 11934, Atlanta, GA 30355

# The Buckhead Council of Neighborhoods

## Board Meeting

May 13, 2010

Peachtree Presbyterian Church

6:45 – 8:45 PM

Meeting Minutes

### Attendees:

	<b>Full Name</b>	<b>Neighborhood/Organization</b>	<b>Email Address</b>
1	Yolanda Adrean	City Council District 8	yadrean@atlantaga.gov
2	Scott Berry	APD Zone 2	
3	Laura Braddick	Northside Neighbor	lbraddick@mdjonline.com
4	Gordon Certain	North Buckhead	gcertain@comcast.net
5	Lt. Mark Cotter	APD Zone 2	mcotter@atlantaga.gov
6	Diane Cox	Brookwood	DianeCox41@gmail.com
7	Chloe Dallaire	Candidate - Fulton Superior Court Judge	chloe@chloeforjudge.com
8	Glenn Delk	Historic Brookhaven	glennelk@mindspring.com
9	Patrick Dennis	Chastain Park Arts Festival	patrick@affps.com
10	Elly Dobbs	House of Representatives, District 53	Jedobbs10@aol.com
11	John Eaves	Fulton County Commission Chairman	jeaves@fultonga.gov
12	Mrs. Eaves	Fulton Commission Chairman's wife	
13	Jim Elgar	Office of City Council President	jimelgar@gmail.com
14	Anna Foote	Poncy-Highlands/John Eaves	
15	Vincent Fort	State Senator District 39	vincent.fort@senate.ga.gov
16	Tom Gordon	Ardmore Park	tgordon@mindspring.cokm
17	Sgt Mike Harty	APD Zone 2	MHarty@AtlantaGa.gov
18	Jack Hellriegel	West Paces Northside	jehellriegel@comcast.net
19	Drew Holahan	Buckhead Forest	DrewHolahan@gmail.com
20	Kim Kahwach	Buckhead Forest	kajensen@bellsouth.net
21	Jim King	Chastain Park	jimking@mindspring.com
22	Bill Langley	Ridgedale Park	langleybill@comcast.net
23	Walda Lavroff	North Buckhead	waldalavroff@comcast.net
24	Elaine Mateo	Fernleaf	Elaine@efmateo.com
25	Greg Mauldin	Springlake	greg.mauldin@alston.com
26	Gary Neumark	Lindridge Martin Manor	gneumark@gsu.edu
27	Kirk Oppenlander	Chastain Park	oppie@mindspring.com
28	Garth Peters	Memorial Park & Buckhead Coalition	gpeters@thebuckheadcoalition.org
29	John Schaffner	Buckhead Reporter	johnschaffner@reporternewspapers.net
30	Bob Schneider	Garden Hills	bschneider@gardenhills.net
31	Brenda Smith	Mt. Paran-Northside	brendaDavisSmith@gmail.com
32	Marci Vincent	Mt Paran Northside	marcia_vincent@hotmail.com

### Representation by Neighborhood:

<b>Neighborhood/Organization</b>	<b>Name(s)</b>
1 Ardmore Park	Tom Gordon
2 Brookwood	Diane Cox
3 Buckhead Forest	Kim Kahwach, Drew Holahan
4 Chastain Park	Jim King, Kirk Oppenlander
5 Fernleaf	Elaine Mateo
6 Garden Hills	Bob Schneider, Chloe Dallaire
7 Historic Brookhaven	Glenn Delk
8 Lindridge Martin Manor	Gary Neumark
9 Memorial Park & Buckhead Coalition	Garth Peters
10 Mt Paran Northside	Marci Vincent, Brenda Smith
11 North Buckhead	Gordon Certain, Walda Lavroff
12 Ridgedale Park	Bill Langley
13 Springlake	Greg Mauldin
14 West Paces Northside	Jack Hellriegel

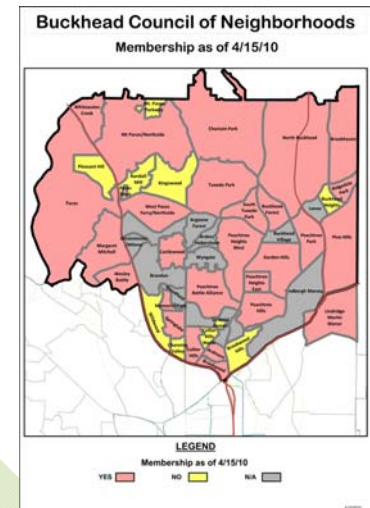
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## I. Welcome

**Jim King** called the meeting to order at around 6:45 PM. No quorum was present during the meeting.

## II. Introductions

The attendees introduced themselves. Current (June) dues payment status is shown in red in the map to the right. No quorum existed so the acceptance of three new neighborhoods into BCN was deferred until next meeting. Those new neighborhoods are Brookwood, Pine Hills and Springlake. Twenty-eight (28) neighborhoods have paid 2010 dues, an increase of two over 2009.



## III. Approval of Minutes & New Members (if any)

Minutes for March and April were not approved because of the lack of a quorum.

## IV. Committee Updates

**Treasurer** (Henry Wyche, Treasurer) – No report.

**Communications** (Jennifer Moyers, Chair) – No report.

**Development and Infrastructure** (Elizabeth Pritchard, Chair) – No report.

**Education** (Glenn Delk, Chair) – Glen reported that Judge Wendy Shube had ruled that statute HB 881 was constitutional. The statute allows those attempting to establish a charter school who have been turned down by their local school board to appeal to a state commission. Six area school systems had been parties to the suit, spending \$250,000 in legal bills. Glenn encouraged residents to contact their Atlanta Board of Education board members and ask them not to appeal the decision.

Glenn said APS spends \$12,500 per pupil whereas a charter he is working with to establish a school on Memorial Drive in DeKalb is getting \$8,500 per pupil. The system he represents has a track record of outperforming APS with a similar student population, graduating 92% of their entering 9th graders and 100% of their graduates go on to college. The new school has a potential student population of 500 students but 1,500 have applied, so a lottery will be held. If APS could get by with \$8,500 per student, \$100-\$150 million could be saved each year. He also said that the ten schools run by this company nationwide have completely eliminated the achievement gap between white and African American students, so the benefit is far more than just the money.

**Parks** (Gordon Certain, Chair) – Gordon reported that Little Nancy Creek Park had developed a revised high level plan for their park. He expressed gratitude for the enthusiasm of the Friends of Little Nancy Creek Park and their money-raising efforts – in order to qualify for the \$50,000 Park Pride/Woodruff grant, which they won, they raised \$70,000 in matching funds. Gordon speculated that the completion of the park, including the playground and pavilion, might require in excess of \$500,000 in funding.

Gordon reported that Sally Morgens and Walda Lavroff had recommended an urban planning book called "The Death and Life of Great American Cities" by Jane Jacobs. Three copies have been donated to BCN to create a lending library. (Several copies of the book were loaned to elected officials during the meeting.) The book outlines how to design cities so they will work as well as how to design them so they won't. North Buckhead, as an example, was designed in a way that discourages walking – out of its 100 intersections, only three are conventional four-way intersections – so there is not a regular grid. Though first published almost 50 years ago, the book is currently used in urban planning classes. It also has an excellent chapter on parks and their role in successful and unsuccessful cities.

Gordon noted that the initiative in Council District 7 is on target because the district has the smallest acreage of parks and greenspace of any in the city. While total park land in a district is an important measure, the acreage means little to residents who live so far away from the parks to be able to conveniently use them. For instance, in southern North Buckhead several thousand high-rise residential condominiums have been built with no nearby parks and greenspace. So not only is it important to have more greenspace and parks, it is important to have them located where they are most needed. Accordingly, there are additional metrics in use in the city for measuring the adequacy of the provisioning of parks and greenspace in addition to total land areas. One of the primary measures set out in the city's Project Greenspace plan is whether a residential area has a park within

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½-mile of it. By this measure, even though Council District 8 has the largest acreage of parkland in the city, it also has the city's largest contiguous residential area which is not within ½-mile of a park. Several other council districts in the city, including District 7, are similarly underserved. Gordon handed out maps to illustrate this point. Jim King made the observation that while Chastain Park is very large in terms of acreage, only 25 to 35 of its acres are accessible to the general public, the rest having uses such as a golf course. Kim Kahwach commented that Chastain's playground was also quite overcrowded.

Gordon asked BCN neighborhoods to support the BCN Parks committee's planning process by identifying what parks each neighborhood can access and by begin building a list of greenspace/parks acquisition candidates in their areas. While funding is probably not available to make these acquisitions at this time, donations are always a possibility and, in any case, documenting the need and the opportunities is important. Kim also commented that the city's policy of requiring parks to be at least two acres made progress in Buckhead particularly difficult since land values are so high. Gordon noted that you don't need two acres of land for a playground. Kirk Oppenlander added that conservation easements should also be encouraged. He also said that the creation of new smaller parks in Buckhead neighborhood would take the pressure off of Chastain Park.

Gary Neumark reported on his neighborhood's success. They are getting ready to sign a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the city about a property that was condemned by FEMA, turned over to WSM, and will be turned over to Lindridge Martin Manor to be a park/greenspace. After years of effort, they are about to achieve their goal. Gary encouraged neighborhoods with similar situations to contact Jane Rawlings for more information about how they did it. Incidentally, the area is smaller than two acres. The neighborhood will maintain the park.

**Property Taxes** (George Mirgorod, Chair) – No report.

**Public Safety** (Kim Kahwach, Chair) – Kim reported that the Community Prosecutor for Zone 2 in the Fulton County District Attorney's office was approved in a 7-0 vote by the Fulton County Commission. Kim also reported that she was investigating the Fulton County/Atlanta Emergency Management Agency to learn about the organization and its evacuation plans for the area.

**Transportation** (John Haliburton, Chair) – No report.

**BCN Watershed Coordination** (Kristy Gillman, Chair) – No report.

### **V. Speakers**

**Yolanda Adrian, City Council, District 8** (Yolanda is chair of the Finance Committee.)

Only three citizens attended the first public comment session for the city's budget. The level of interest is lower than last year because there is no proposed property tax millage hike this year.

The good news: This year the city is budgeting \$541 million in revenue and \$541 million in expenses. The revenue number is conservative. She thinks they may come in under on spending by \$10-\$15 million. They plan to set aside \$27 million in savings as part of their plan to get the savings fund up to \$100 million. They expect to have an additional \$14-\$15 million to "help with next year's numbers". The budget does not involve layoffs of police or firemen. Most of the reductions are the elimination of unfilled positions.

The bad news: Next year revenues are expected to be flat at \$541 million because they are struggling with the tax digest: Some of the new state laws require that the value of foreclosed properties be considered, plus some softness in the commercial digest is expected to persist. However, even with no increases in utility costs or pension expenses the city still faces an increase of about \$24 million in spending. In addition, the mayor has three initiatives that add up to \$13 million: 100 new police officers, opening all recreation centers ("Centers of Hope"), and a 3.5% increase for the police officers. Some recreation center expenses will be paid by private donors, leaving a net expected increase of expenditures of \$35 million. The mayor plans to close the \$35 million gap by transferring the jail to Fulton County, reducing annual expenses by \$13 million. They are also looking for department cuts, amounting to \$8 million. The remainder might be made up by using 2010 savings, by making pension changes, and/or by selling City Hall East.

There is some District 8 Quality of Life bond money remaining, so they can repave most but not all of Mt. Paran Road. A little sidewalk money is available – almost a mile is being put in by Margaret Mitchell and there are some projects around Chastain Park.



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The roads are in "horrendous shape" – half of the roads the city is responsible for are beyond their useful life. It is a problem that is not going to be solved any time soon. To Yolanda, the biggest problem we face is how to fund our infrastructure – "we have no business borrowing any money."

One out of every five dollars in the budget goes to pension obligations. On top of that, the workman's comp is "going through the ceiling". The mayor has a task force, charged with finding out how we got to where we are and how each decision impacted us financially. It was all a perfect storm: "the pension was premised on an 8% return on investment – who gets 8%? and then the recession hit which killed the portfolio even more." All the bad things that might have happened, did happen. In phase two, the mayor's task force is going to come up with new options for the pension plan. Whatever is decided, lawsuits are expected.

**Q.** What happens if the Federal judge does not relax the Consent Decree schedule on the sewer repair work?

**A.** We are 73% done with the work on sewer improvements and 60% on water improvements. We have no capacity for debt and we don't want to raise our water rates any more. The city is arguing in a 200+ page document that the current schedule is too much of a burden on rate payers. If we are successful with the 15-year extension, after this year's 12% increase we can keep water rate increases down to about 2% per year. If we are not successful, it will be a horrendous burden on ratepayers. While a lot of support was expected from other levels of government when the \$4 billion project was undertaken, so far all that has been provided is a couple of cheap loans from the state and federal government. Back in the '90s, the federal government was giving money for projects like this. Beginning in the 2000s, cheap loans replaced real support. We have had very little from the state, zero from stimulus funds, and very little help from the federal government. We have done most of the work already and have fixed 95% of the problem, though we will still have problems with big rain events. It will be nice if we can get some relief.

**Q.** Can existing workers be transferred from the city payrolls to the "Centers of Hope"? **A.** No. In fact, staffing of the Centers of Hope will require new hiring by the city amounting to about \$1 million.

**Q.** Elly Dobbs asked if the city can take advantage of improved borrowing terms provided by recent state laws.

**A.** The city plans no borrowing. All the city's bonds are in good shape and the TADs are current. We have no business borrowing any more money. The airport will borrow money for the international terminal, but Watershed is not borrowing and the general fund is not borrowing either.

**Q.** What do we tell our constituents when they ask about potholes? **A.** She understands that BCN has asked every Buckhead neighborhood to make a list of their potholes and she "completely embraces" that. We should report all potholes and insist that they be fixed. We need to go to work filling them. More money in the budget needs to be allocated to doing that. But, given the condition of the roads, these repairs won't hold up that well.

**Q.** A few years ago there was talk of repairing sidewalks. They were talking about making homeowners pay and I think we would even contribute because our sidewalks are so bad. **A.** "We have very little money left in sidewalk money, I'm sorry to say."

**Q.** Has there been any consideration of requiring developers to provide sidewalks for new construction? **A.** It's required for commercial and new developments we can do a lot of trading and ask for things like greenspace and remediation of water. For new subdivisions, sidewalks are required. On existing neighborhoods, we just don't have that capability.

**Q.** In Gwinnett, a new 2" water meter costs \$28,000. Atlanta charges nowhere near that. Considering Atlanta's water problems, shouldn't fees be aligned to discourage usage? **A.** One of the problems with water is that citizens have done such a good job conserving water that DWM revenues are down by \$52 million. Water consumption is down 25%.

**Q.** A lot of these potholes happen because people dug in the road and didn't fix it well. If it possible to strengthen the ordinance on construction in the road and perhaps have them put up a bond to ensure that it stays fixed? **A.** That's a great idea. I will write that down.

As far as the parking moratorium: the police can still ticket you for not putting coins in the meters, so don't get confused. The moratorium is on our contractor, not the police.

Yolanda's e-mail address is [yadrean@atlantaga.gov](mailto:yadrean@atlantaga.gov). Her phone number is **404-330-6051**. She would like to hear about our budget priorities. What she has heard so far is parks, trees and infrastructure.

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### John Eaves, Chairman, Fulton County Commission

About 15 years ago, the City of Atlanta got into the jail business with its own facility. Last year a dialogue with Atlanta and Fulton County representatives has been under way regarding the acquisition of the Atlanta city jail. This is a potential win-win scenario. The county's current jail capacity is 2,500, which is exceeded by the number incarcerated. So Fulton has a need both currently and long-term. Purchasing the Atlanta jail would cost less than buying a new one. The City Council has offered the jail for a roughly \$3 million per year lease. Fulton plans a counter offer in several weeks with a resolution in June. Eaves and two other commissioners support the transaction but four are needed to pass it. Supporters are Boxell, Lowe and Eaves.

**Q.** Yolanda told us the benefit to the city was \$13 million but Eaves said the cost to Fulton was \$3 million. Why are the numbers different? **A.** Yolanda answered that Fulton would assume the debt payments in a lease of about \$3 million a year. The city would decrease its jail employment by 295, which is where the bulk of the savings come in. He said that the county will save because they currently outsource inmates to other counties, such as Hall County, for \$65 per inmate – that cost would be avoided. Vincent Fort added that many state prisoners are housed by the counties and do not receive full reimbursement from the state – that is another issue to be fixed. Eaves commented that they were also considering the leasing of several city courtrooms.

**Q.** This seems to make a lot of sense to everybody. What is the problem in doing it? **A.** The impediment is that the needed funding has not been set aside in Fulton's 2011 budget and the funds would have to come out of the general fund. For 2011, this would involve only employee expense; the \$3 million would start in 2012.

The Atlanta Regional Commission recently had a retreat on the subject of transportation. The ARC has been working on the regional transit system for the past several years. Eaves has seen in his travels around the country that major cities have a regional transit system. For 35 years, Fulton, DeKalb and Atlanta have supported MARTA, which is limited in coverage. The Atlanta region is losing its competitive edge because of a lack of a regional transit plans and funding mechanisms. Expansion to Cobb, Clayton and Gwinnett is inhibited by a lack of a funding mechanism. The recently passed transportation bill is a step in the right direction but doesn't do everything needed for transit. A "roundtable" committee will be identify a list of projects which will be the subject of a 2012 referendum to approve a one cent sales tax for the region. He is open to input on this subject.

Grady Hospital is one of the main things Fulton County (along with DeKalb) supports. While the hospital was on the verge of closing several years ago, it is now financially solvent. A non-profit corporation has been established and has raised \$300 million for capital improvements.

During the last legislative session, recreation of Milton County was considered. He appreciates the support of our area and Reps. Lindsey and Dobbs for fighting it. It will come back next year. If Milton were created, it would have a disastrous impact on Fulton revenues. The "One Fulton Committee" was organized by Eaves to try to keep Fulton together – we need to unify our county. There are some things we do well and some things we need to focus on doing better. He is open to input on what should be done.

In 2008, a bond referendum was passed to expand and renovate our library system. They are in the process of selecting a project management team. Building will start in January 2011.

**Q.** Do you have any comments on the property tax lawsuit (alleged improprieties in setting property values)? **A.** No.

Elly Dobbs added that HR1, a bill to freeze property tax values at the purchase price level, never made it to the floor this year. In her mind, that bill would make it very difficult for seniors wishing to down-scale to sell property – property taxes would be much lower on the big house than the small one. The bill had a lot of issues. SB346 did pass, requiring that every property owner receive annual notice of their assessments and would have 45 days, rather than 30, to appeal. In addition, all relevant sales including distress sales would have to be included to determine fair market value. Senator Fort commented that these provisions would go into effect on July 1.

**Q.** Fulton spends money on the jail and legal system, the library, Grady – what can you *not* spend money on? Also, are there areas where Fulton *should* be spending money? **A.** As a county, certain core functions must be provided: the criminal justice system (the courts, jail, DA, sheriff) plus health and human resources (public health department, public hospitals, mental health, children services, youth and senior services). In addition, we have chosen to support the arts, but that is not part of our mandate. Fulton provides about \$8 million to the Fulton County Arts Council which in turn provides funding to arts centers around the county, to groups, and to the High Museum. In terms of what we can't fund, we don't duplicate what the city does (police and fire, zoning

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code enforcement) except in unincorporated areas. The county is 90% incorporated; these services are provided only to unincorporated South Fulton.

**Q.** Can the county help more? For instance, some parks are right on the city limits and are used by residents of adjoining cities who pay nothing. **A.** After we work through the jail transaction, there are some areas we can look at. For example, 911. Perhaps there can be a consolidated city/county 911 system. There are other ways for the city and county to work more collaboratively. Fort suggested that they look at simple things, like purchasing, a common purchasing system for city and county – the state has a mandate to cities and counties to look at opportunities like that. Eaves said these were opportunities with fire service, with their stations being closer to some Atlanta residents than the city's stations are. **Q.** Sandy Springs and Atlanta do that, so it can be done.

John Eaves phone number is [404-612-8206](tel:404-612-8206) and his e-mail address is [John.Eaves@fultonga.gov](mailto:John.Eaves@fultonga.gov).

### **Elly Dobbs, Georgia House of Representatives, District 53**

Dobbs handed out several recent newsletters. She discussed some highlights from the 2010 legislative session:

- The budget is \$17.9 billion, a \$3 billion reduction. More than 50% of the state's budget goes to education. There will be more layoffs for teachers and professors as well as larger class sizes and higher tuitions. \$800,000 for the Georgia Council of the Arts was put back in.
- Taxes and fees: HB 1055 increases user fees. Court filing, corporate registration fees, etc. will go up. There is a hospital bed tax.
- The new law phases out the state's 1.25 mill property tax, eliminated the tax credit for low income seniors, and eliminated income taxes on retirement income. The Atlanta hotel/motel tax was extended to provide for a new domed stadium or renovation of the existing stadium to try to keep the Falcons from leaving the city.
- The transportation funding bill was passed, with 12 regions. This is designated money and the state can't get their hands on it. There is no opt-out provision within region for counties – if the region votes for the tax, all counties are included. MARTA was permitted for three years to use revenues without following the 50/50 split to operations and capital uses.
- Trauma care funding: \$10 on car tags will fund trauma care outside the metro area. She said that this is a real problem for traffic accident victims outside the metro area.
- Water: a water conservation bill will require things like low-flow fixtures in new homes state-wide and an outdoor watering restriction from 10AM to 4PM state-wide.
- Ethics legislation was "very much watered down" with increased fines for late reporting of campaign disclosure and lobbyists expense filing, sexual harassment by legislators will be a punishable offense. Frivolous ethics complainers will have to pay legal fees. It did not put any caps on gifts from lobbyists.
- Texting by all drivers and use of cell phones by teenage drivers will be prohibited.
- Gun legislation: guns can be carried in parks and historic sites, in parking lots of universities and jails and in bars. It eliminated the ban of guns within 1000 feet of schools and colleges, both public and private. Firearms will be allowed in some areas of the airports. Elly hopes the governor will rethink this before signing.
- Things that did not pass: the tobacco tax bill, the mortgage foreclosure bill.

**Q.** I'm a beneficiary of the bill that exempts retirement income for people over 65. I cannot imagine why retirement income is exempt but regular wages earned by people over 65 are not exempt – it doesn't make any sense. **A.** "It doesn't make any sense to me, either." Fort said "it was the governor's pet". Elly said, "there are a lot of things that happen at the Capitol that don't make sense. As a lawyer, I want everything to be perfect – I don't want any constitutional questions ... and they say, well, a lot of times we pass bills and then come back next year and fix them. .. That's what happens down there." That happens at the city level and the county level, too.

## **VI. Community Concerns**

### **Proposed relocation of fire ladder truck to Atlantic Station**

Gary Neumark said there was a proposal to move a ladder truck from Fire Station 29 on Monroe Circle at I-85 to the new station at Atlantic Station. He said they would lose their ladder truck but keep their engine. He said that the geography covered by Station 29 includes areas up to Pharr Road. 29 is also the second responder for the high-rises along Peachtree north of Pharr Road. Gary said that the change would thus affect all of us. He requested that neighborhoods write a letter to Chief Baker asking that the transfer not be made. A draft letter has been prepared but apparently didn't reach many BCN members. It reports the results of the research that they have done about the change and its consequences which he described as severe. The truck, if relocated, would still serve the same area as it does today but there is no clear route from there to here. He will get a draft out to us and asks for support. Jim King suggested that BCN hear more information about the current response time capabilities of AFRD before making a recommendation.

### **Candidates Forum for Primary?**

In a previous meeting, Gordon Certain had observed that we had a candidates' forum for the mayoral race and that there were several races involving state Senate races (Districts 38 and 39) which would be decided in the primary elections. Since then, one of the two races changed and will be decided in the general election. This left just one race to be decided in the primary. There was little interest expressed for organizing a forum for that one race.

## **VII. Announcements**

### **First Buckhead Arts and Crafts Festival**

Patrick Dennis reported that on May 22 and 23, the First Buckhead Arts and Crafts Festival will be held at Chastain Park. It will include the works of about 150 painters, potters and photographers, 95% from Georgia. There will be no loud music or street closures. There will be lots of police protection, night and day. It will be the lowest-key arts festival ever in Atlanta. There will be acoustic music and local food. Some proceeds will be used to start the Chastain Dog Park. [BuckheadArtsFestival.com](http://BuckheadArtsFestival.com).

## **VIII. Next Meeting**

June 10

## **IX. Adjourn**

The meeting adjourned at about 8:45 PM.

***Note: The opinions expressed by the speakers and individual neighborhood representatives in these minutes do not necessarily represent those of BCN or its member neighborhoods.***

Prepared by Gordon Certain  
BCN Secretary  
June 9, 2010



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2	Ardmore Park	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	
3	Brookwood		✓						✓								✓					✓	
4	Brookwood Hills													✓									
5	Buckhead Forest	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
6	Buckhead Heights											✓											
7	Castlewood	✓	✓									✓				✓							
8	Chastain Park	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
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10	Collier Hills North										✓												
11	Garden Hills	✓	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	
12	Grant Estates/South Tuxedo Park	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			
13	Historic Brookhaven	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
14	Kingswood	✓		✓							✓												
15	Lindridge Martin Manor	✓	✓	✓				✓									✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
16	Margaret Mitchell	✓	✓					✓				✓				✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		
17	Memorial Park	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
18	Mount Paran Pkway																						
19	Mt. Paran-Northside	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
20	North Buckhead	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
21	P'tree Battle Alliance	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			
22	Paces	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓		✓		✓	✓			✓	✓		✓			
23	Paces West	✓	✓				✓	✓															
24	Peachtree Heights East	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓			✓			✓					
25	Peachtree Heights West	✓	✓			✓									✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
26	Peachtree Hills	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓		
27	Peachtree Park	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
28	Pine Hills		✓			✓												✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
29	Pleasant Hill																						
30	Randall Mill																						
31	Ridgedale Park	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
32	Springlake		✓																✓	✓		✓	
33	Tuxedo Park	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓			
34	Wesley Bohler	✓	✓				✓		✓														
35	West Paces N'side	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓		✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
36	Whitewater Creek	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓		
37	Wildwood			✓																✓			
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