



Goodbye to a Great 2006



2006 has been a great year! The watershed mural along Dekalb Avenue was completed due to the untiring efforts of our Environment VP Kathy Evans and literally hundreds of volunteers, thousands of work hours and kind donations from neighbors and businesses. The mural is an important environmental symbol complementing the new multi-family residential development in the neighborhood along DeKalb Avenue.

LCN and neighbors have worked with developers to encourage an emphasis on compatibility with adjoining residential streetscapes, inclusion of green space, attention to maximizing pervious surfaces for better storm water management, and tree protection when possible. This has helped shape several of the new building projects in the neighborhood and along DeKalb Ave.

Thanks to the efforts of LCN, we have developed constructive relationships with Clifton Ministries, Peavine Watershed Alliance, the Freedom Park Conservancy, and the Olmsted Linear Park Alliance. We oversaw The Howard School's senior class volunteer project in the Frazer Center Forest that maintained trails and minimized damage from erosion. Lake Claire resident and Eagle Scout candidate, Wesley Swift, along with his father Roger and other Scout volunteers, constructed a pedestrian bridge in the forest as well.

Our fine relationship with The Frazer Center continues and we were able to donate a digital projector and sound system to them, which may be used by LCN. At the end of the Halloween Parade, we used it to show a Charlie Brown film in the park.

LCN underwrote the first of several needed rounds of kudzu eradication in Lake Claire Park and the Harold Avenue Greenspace this year. We also sponsored a wonderful new neighborhood banner, on sale at www.lakeclaire.org. Through the efforts of Hlee Vang, Gay Arneri, Boyd Baker, Troy Nielsen and many others, we print this self-sustaining monthly newsletter that keeps us all informed.

Nothing LCN has accomplished is possible without the volunteer services our elected officers and concerned neighbors. Having served as President for the last three years I am grateful to all the involved folks who make this neighborhood a better place to live. I encourage everyone to get involved with your neighborhood association. The LCN can only be as active as our membership. There are a lot of opportunities for service. It is rewarding and necessary work so get involved!

Thank you for the opportunity to serve,
Dan White, Outgoing LCNA President

Lake Claire Neighborhood Meeting: JANUARY 18

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Lake Claire Neighbors meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all and cover:

Planning neighborhood events

- Reviewing variances to city zoning within Lake Claire
- Providing a community voice to city elected representatives
- Allowing neighbors to voice their concerns, meet and/or share interests

This month:

- * Variance v-313-06 at 288 Gordon Avenue to allow for the construction of townhouses on that and the adjoining site.
- * Informational hearing (no vote in January) on rezoning request for 2068-2100 Dekalb Avenue. Proposed 20 town house units or several multi-family buildings.

Meetings from past months' meetings, upcoming meeting agenda and more can be found at www.lakeclaire.org.

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The Conscientious Gardener

by Gay Arneri

The winter garden is the garden at rest. It can also be time for the gardener to get a rest. There are a few chores that can be done that will make spring gardening easier and more fun. For starters, there is never a bad time to mulch. So if you never got around to it, this might be a good time to catch up.

Then there is cleaning up the dead growth in both flower beds and vegetable gardens. I never got around to cleaning out the dregs from the veggie garden so I am working piecemeal on cleaning, turning and mulching sections of the vegetable garden. I recently pulled up a number of zinnia plants that came up along my driveway, but not until I had pulled dead flower heads to harvest seeds for spring planting. Some folks take this time to acquire new seed catalogues and will wish or plan their next projects. It's a good time to get seed and plant



orders in.

I did something quite new for me this Christmas season – I put lights up in my back yard. It was a stunning look to my winter garden and was a source of enjoyment, more so than I had anticipated.

Don't forget to set your unwanted poinsettias next to your trash bins on pick-up day. Neighbors who are interested can then pick them up to keep until next holiday season or recycle the potting soil.

This month's tip: *The National Wildlife Federation* recommends creating or enhancing wildlife habitat in the winter by securing spent wreaths and/or Christmas trees in a secluded area of your yard for birds and other interested creatures to take up residence. With the many trees coming down in the neighborhood wildlife will welcome this addition to the landscape.

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by Jeff Crompton

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Lake Claire's newest geocache is "Watershed Mural." Placed by local cacher Professor Shorthair, it is a micro cache containing only a log sheet. Visit the website for more information. Click on "Hide & Seek a Cache," and search for "Watershed Mural."

In Lake Claire Park, a larger cache has been established. It is known as Lake Where? It is large enough to contain trade items and was placed by the Atlanta area cacher known as Rixart who is famous for his unusual cache containers.

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Yoga asanas, or postures, are a core principle in classical yoga. You meditate into the asanas, developing such a deep internal awareness, that you are practicing

yoga – union – on the yoga mat. It is only yoga when you are fully engaged – when your mind links in with the breath and you feel totally present. Learn to develop steady equanimity in the physical asanas, and then practice steady equanimity in the chaos of the world.

Simple Yoga for Strength and Focus – Warrior II Pose

This month's Simple Yoga Pose, Warrior II (Virabhadrasana II) is a great pose for developing focus, concentration, and determination. It is also a strengthening pose that creates balance and grace in the body. It strengthens the legs and the nervous system. It opens the hips,

abdomen, chest, and shoulders, while providing a lateral stretch to the spine. It is named for the spiritual warrior – strong and powerful but with the heart wide open.

Technique

Begin standing with hands on hips, feet together. Take a full step out to the side with the right foot, bringing your feet a full leg-length apart. Turn the right foot to a ninety-degree angle, turn left toes slightly in. Take a deep breath in; as you exhale, lower the hips and pelvis downward, bending the right knee. Create a

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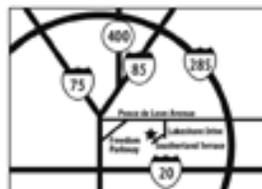
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straight line from the right knee to the ankle, as the right thigh comes parallel to the floor. Press equally into both feet, taking care not to drop into the left arch of the foot. Press the right knee toward your little toe, so that knee doesn't drop inward.

Extend the arms straight out from the shoulders, palms down. Look over the back of the right hand and press the tops of the shoulders down away from the ears, drawing the shoulders blades together. Press into both feet. Extend through the shoulders, arms, and fingers. Hold the pose for a few deep breaths, creating strength without struggling. To release, inhale and straighten the right leg, turning the right foot parallel to the left, then step the feet together. Repeat on the opposite side. To modify, keep the hands on hips, rather than extending the arms, or do not lower the hips as deeply into the pose.

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A sense of place is defined as the characteristics that make a place special or unique, plus those that foster authentic human attachment and belonging. Whether a sense of place, a sense of *spirit*, a feeling of rootedness, or a real community it's what we wish for our children and ourselves. You can't get it from bricks and mortar, and no amount of money can buy it! Only human investment yields that kind of return.

There are so many things to love about Lake Claire – the eclectic housing styles, the general “tucked in” feeling, the towering trees that lend an incredible sense of history and nature, the parks, the proximity of great small businesses — not to mention how easy it is to get to Decatur and downtown! These things are reason enough to want to live here, but this neighborhood is so much more than just a nice place to hang your hat because of the *people* who live here.

I am grateful to all the people whose work and investment in the community have brought us this far. The residents who organized to say ‘no’ to an expressway that would have sliced our neighborhood, the Land Trust trustees who had the foresight 25 years ago to purchase parkland with their own money and create a vibrant center of community, the scores of Mary Lin volunteers, the park committees, the Candler Park pool volunteers, the Tour of Homes organizers; the small business pioneers, Dan White- who has infused the neighborhood organization with so much energy over the past three years and countless good neighbors and leaders who have come before us.

My wish for Lake Claire Neighbors over the next year is to continue to support and encourage the activities that broaden and deepen our sense of place in Lake Claire. Please join us through your support, ideas and involvement. Simply stop in at one of the 3rd Thursday monthly meetings at The Frazer Center.

Hope to see you there!

Kathy Evans, 2007 LCN President

There is a Christian study and community group meeting in Candler Park/Lake Claire area that is open to people of all faiths interested in studying aspects of spiritual life here in the city. A new study is beginning in January, a great time to get involved. We currently meet at the home of Scott and Susan Holland, 1202 McLendon Ave. If you are interested, please contact Scott Armstrong at 404-840-7498 or by email at karisdaddy@hotmail.com.



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