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# From the President *continued*

and proposes the extension of Washita Avenue, which dead-ends into Austin Avenue near Little 5 Points, to connect it directly to Moreland Avenue.

Last February, IPNA formed a committee to address these and other concerns. Immediate neighbors provided input. Committee Chair Jonathan Miller, IPNA's VP for Zoning, along with sub-committee chairs Chris Curley and Al Caproni, gave progress reports at IPNA meetings. Representatives from IPNA and other affected neighborhoods met with city planners. At last month's IPNA meeting, the committee's recommended changes to the study were approved by the membership. Next, IPNA will begin collaboration with surrounding neighborhoods with the goal of submitting to the City a consensus regarding amendments to the draft. The amended draft will be voted on at the NPU level before going to the City's Office of Planning for adoption by City Council and inclusion in the CDP. Joseph and others worked hard for this type of participatory planning. Thanks to their efforts, people living on Washita and on the streets surrounding Bass Fields have the opportunity to be involved in the decision-making process instead of merely being on the lookout for bulldozers.

Fortunately, when Joseph moved to Inman Park in 1977, he brought his activism with him. He has served IPNA in many capacities, including two terms as its president. He is now serving on the Moreland Avenue LCI Committee as well as the IPNA Special Events Committee, which works to facilitate better interaction among neighbors, the City, and film production companies. During his tenure as Assistant District Attorney for Fulton County, he helped convict Wayne Williams in the Atlanta child murders case. And thankfully, Joseph is writing his memoirs!

Atlanta has 242 neighborhoods divided into 25 NPUs. IPNA is a part of NPU-N, along with the neighborhood associations for Candler Park, Druid Hills, Lake Claire, Poncey-Highlands, and Reynoldstown, as well as the Little 5 Points Business Association and Little 5 Points Center for Arts and Community. There is strength in numbers. We all benefit enormously from the NPU system's inclusiveness, but we must all work to make it the powerful tool it was designed to be but cannot be without public participation. Neighborhood associations now have a voice, but the process requires that neighbors, yourself included, get involved. IPNA meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30pm at the Trolley Barn, 963 Edgewood Avenue NE. NPU-N meets every month on the fourth Thursday at 7:00 pm in the Little Five Points Center for Arts & Community, 1083 Austin Ave NE. Everyone is welcome to participate.

# Inman Diners' Club 2019 Reservations

By Karin Mebius • admin@inmanpark.org

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

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

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

### 2019 Inman Park Book Club

Meets @ 7:00 pm on the last Tuesday of most months. Most book selections are available at our neighborhood bookstore, A Cappella Books, 208 Haralson Ave. in Inman Park. 10% discount! Shop local!



**"Pachinko"** by Min Jin Lee Susan Levy, 627 Irwin St., Unit 3 (Old Fourth Ward)

"Everybody Needs a Bridge" by Colleen D. Scott (author event!) Shirley Brown, 870 Inman Village Pkwy., Unit 512,

#### Inman Park Security Patrol Activity December 2018

Directed Patrols	
Drop Ins	
Traffic Stop	11
Alarm	1
Suspicious Person	1
Hit and Run	1



#### Thanks To Our 2018 Porch Party Hosts!

What a fun Porch Party Season we had in 2018! Thanks to our hosts for opening up their porches and homes throughout the year:

Melissa Miller & Thom Abelew Ashley & Brett Lauter The Ironworkers Lofts Residents Amy & Philip Covin Gretchen & Bruce Maclachlan Janet & Jay Patton Carol & Ben Mitchell Patty McGuigan & Michael Robinson

Watch the Advocator for the announcement of the 2019 Hosts!

--Richard & Pat Westrick

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# Other Happenings to Note

#### Writers at the Wrecking Bar Presents: Kristen Roupenian

January 22 • 7:00 p.m. • Wrecking Bar Brewpub • acappellabooks.com/pages/events

The author of the hit New Yorker story "Cat Person" brings her highly anticipated debut to Atlanta. "You Know You Want This" is a compulsively readable collection of short stories that explore the complex and often darkly funny—connections between gender, sex, and power across genres. Roupenian will be interviewed by Alison Law, host of the Literary Atlanta podcast. Musical guest Kim Ware of the Good Graces will open the evening with a live set at 7 p.m.

#### Paul Bunyan and the Tall Tale Medicine Show

January 22 – March 10 • Center for Puppetry Arts • puppet.org/buy-tickets

This historical hoedown honors Paul Bunyan, John Henry, Pecos Bill, and Hekeke of the Miwok tribe with tales taller than a ten-gallon hat.

#### Groundhog Day Jugglers Festival

January 25-27 • Yaarab Shrine Center • atlantajugglers.org/festivals

You'll find jugglers, unicyclists, hoopers, kendama, live music and family fun for all ages at the annual Groundhog Day Jugglers Festival. Know how to juggle? Want to pick up a few new tricks? Just like to watch and maybe learn how to juggle? Come on down and find out how many times you can say the word "juggle" in one events post.

#### The Inspired Gardener

January 26 • 8:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. • Atlanta Botanical Garden atlantabg.org/calendar/the-inspired-gardener/

It's not too early to be thinking about spring! This symposium and silent auction has many noteworthy speakers and ample inspiration for your 2019 garden. See the full agenda and register to attend (cost is \$89) at the website above.

#### AntiquiTEA series

#### January 29 • 4:00 p.m. • Michael C. Carlos Museum • emory.edu/home/events/

This year's AntiquiTEA programs will focus on transformative objects in the collection. Gay Robins, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor Emerita of Art History and the museum's first faculty curator of Egyptian art, will discuss a Ptolemaic mummy purchased in Egypt in 1921 by then Candler School of Theology professor William Arthur Shelton. Robins will explore how Shelton's purchase transformed Emory's museum as well as the ways that ancient Egyptians saw the process of mummification as a process of transformation from this life to the next.

#### Love Stories of Oakland

February 9 & 10 • 2:30 – 6:00 p.m. • Oakland Cemetery

oak land cemetery. com/event/love-stories-of-oak land-valentines-day-edition

Celebrate Valentine's Day with a look back on some of Oakland Cemetery's tales of everlasting love. Love Stories of Oakland recounts the loves, lives, and losses of Atlantans of days past. This hour-long tour explores some of the frequent symbols of love and devotion found throughout the cemetery and reveals poignant epitaphs that speak to enduring love.

#### Farruquito

*February* 16 • 8:00 *p.m.* • *Rialto Center for the Arts* • *calendar.gsu.edu/event/farruquito* Lauded as the "Greatest Flamenco Dancer of this New Century" by The New York Times, Farruquito is heir to the most renowned Gypsy flamenco dynasty. He has made it his life's mission to share the purest form of flamenco on stages around the world while collaborating with the most paramount film directors, conductors and artists of our time.

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February  $21 - 24 \bullet Cobb Energy Center \bullet.atlantaballet.com/performances/beauty-and-the-beast This is a special, one-hour ballet for families! Perfectly suitable for wiggly younger children! They will be mesmerized by this enchanting tale of adventure, unlikely friendships, and the power of true love told through dance.$ 



Jan **16** 

*IPNA Meeting* Trolley Barn 7:30 p.m.



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



Book Club See page 4 for details

Feb 9

Inman Park Auction by IPCP 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. The Trolley Barn

Feb **20** 

*IPNA Meeting* Trolley Barn 7:30 p.m.

Feb **24** 

Book Club See page 4 for details



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



# Golf Cart Rules For 2019 Festival With Map!

This map illustrates the boundaries for the Festival Footprint. Remember, the rules have been clarified for everyone's safety, and to make sure that we each know in advance what the requirements are.

One more time, here are the 2019 Golf Cart Policies, as adopted by the Festival Committee:

Golf Cart Policies and Rules Festival 2019

**1** Only official Festival staff carts will be allowed inside the Festival footprint. These carts will all be marked with signs in front and in back for easy recognition.

2 Staff or volunteers in Festival carts should not transport Festival attendees unless there is an emergency of some kind. **3** Festival golf carts will not be checked-out to anyone under 18 years of age or to anyone without a valid drivers license.

4 If you choose to decorate your cart, make sure that the Festival signs on front and back of the cart are clearly visible to the officers and staff. If not, you will be stopped. Please do not use tape or any attachments that will leave residue or marks on the carts.

**5** Personally rented carts will not be allowed in the footprint of the Festival during Festival hours. Taking a cart to Butterfly Ball or to Theater Night is fine as it is after Festival hours. If you rent a personal cart and LIVE within the Festival footprint, you will not be allowed to enter or leave your property with your cart during Festival hours. Park it outside of the footprint (if you want to use it during Festival hours) or on your property if you won't be using it.

6 Traffic laws will be enforced by our officers. This means that the driver of a cart, whether Festival staff or not, within the footprint or not, must have a valid drivers license and must not be intoxicated or driving in a dangerous manner. Our officers will stop drivers who, in their discretion, may not be complying with the law.

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











# Inman Park Theatre Night

Supporting Neighborhood Theatres Alfresco Style

Saturday, April 27, 2019 Under the Main Festival Tent on Euclid Avenue 7:30 p.m.

Our neighborhood theatres make us laugh, cry, and see things from a different perspective. So don't miss your chance to dine with friends and enjoy outstanding performances from:



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#### Deadline for reservations is March 31, 2019.

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### Polar Bear Jump *continued*





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## Lifelong Inman Park Senior Housing Survey

Many thanks to all of you who filled out the Lifelong Inman Park Committee's Housing Survey. A total of 229 neighbors responded, and here are some of the results:

- 83% of you think that housing designed for and restricted to seniors would be beneficial in Inman Park, while almost 8% answered negatively.
- The option of Independent Living was supported by 83%, Assisted Living by 68%, and some form of Memory Care by 44%
- All but 17% of respondents were interested in senior housing in Inman Park, with the vast majority (72.44%) opting for it "Sometime in the Future."
- Fewer than half thought a family member might be interested in senior housing in the neighborhood.
- Social Interaction, Fewer Home Maintenance and Yard Responsibilities, Accessibility and Safety were all viewed as being benefits of senior housing in the neighborhood.
- 57% think it's very important to stay in Inman Park as they age, and 38% think it's somewhat important.

The rest of the questions were demographic, and indicated that most of our respondents were in the 50-70 age range (with about equal numbers above and below those ages, and a smattering of under 30-year-olds,) and that almost everyone who took the survey lived in Inman Park.

These are important conversations for our community to have, and we'll try to include some of the comments in the Advocator in the months ahead. M

# Sympathy to

#### Susan Mitchell Crawley Her mother, Mary Russell Mitchell, passed away on Monday, December 10, at the age of 94. Mrs. Mitchell was born October 29, 1924 in Atlanta, Georgia.



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# the origins of New Year's Resolutions

For millenia, people around the world have commemorated the arrival of a new calendar year by adhering to various traditions.
Once such tradition is making resolutions for the year ahead.
Resolutions are promises to oneself geared around personal fulfillment and betterment.

Resolutions are widely practiced, but some people may not understand the origins of New Year's resolutions and why they have become the norm.

Some historians tie the practice of making resolutions to the ancient Babylonians. More than 4,000 years ago, the Babylonians celebrated the New Year in March rather than January. The spring harvest was in March, and a festival called Akitu, which lasted 12 days, was celebrated. An important part of the festival was the crowning of a new king. Special rituals also affirmed

a connection to the gods. The Babylonians made promises to the gods, which included vows to return borrowed objects and pay outstanding debts.

Resolutions can also be traced to ancient Rome. The Romans were instrumental in creating a more formal calendar, and the start of the new year was moved from March to January (January and February were added to the Roman calendar under the rule of Numa Pompilius). Julius Caesar wanted to honor January's namesake, Janus, the Roman god of beginnings. Janus' two faces enabled him to look back into the past and forward into the future. Sacrifices to Janus were made, and worshipers exchanged gifts with one another. A custom of setting resolutions began during this period as well, with Romans promising to be good to one another.

Eventually, these resolutions were funneled into prayers and fasting when Christianity was adopted by the Roman Empire. Other religious parallels include the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, which is a day of atonement and reflection as celebrants examine their wrongdoings and seek forgiveness and to behave better moving forward. Yom Kippur follows Rosh Hashanah, Judaism's own new year.

Resolutions also may be loosely tied to Medieval times. During this time, knights took a "peacock vow" at the end of the Christmas season. Each year, these knights would reaffirm their commitment to chivalry.

Today New Year's resolutions are largely a secular tradition, but they're still connected to a desire to be a good person and put one's best self forward.

# Did you know?

Each January 1, people all over the world make resolutions for the new year. Many of the same resolutions pop up on popularity lists each year. According to a study by GoBankingRates, which in December of 2015 asked 5,000 people what their New Year's Resolutions would be for 2016, the top resolutions included:

- Enjoy life to the fullest.
- Live a healthier lifestyle.
- Lose weight.
- Spend more time with family and friends.
- Save more, spend less.

A study by Thomas Cook UK, a United Kingdom-based travel company, indicated many people in Britain planned to cut back on social media as a top resolution as well. It should be interesting to see which resolutions play out upon the arrival of the new year.



# Little 5 Points Alliance Launched & Seeking Community Support

By Jennifer Ohme • Little 5 Points Alliance Community Development Consultant • info@l5pa.com

December 6, 2018 marked the launch of the new unified organization for Little 5 Points. The Little 5 Points Alliance welcomed over 120 commercial property owners, new business owners as well as business owner of more than 20+ years, Inman Park and Candler Park residents as well as surrounding neighbors. Little 5 Corner Tavern was bustling with good energy and a lot of love for Little 5 Points and it's future. The launch party introduced the volunteer chartering board of directors who have committed their time and expertise to stand up the new organization.

The event featured the new Findley Plaza design (https://l5pa.com/findleyplaza-1/)with an estimated beginning of the process to start after Memorial Day 2019. The new Findley Plaza will feature a flexible community space that will welcome everyone. The Little 5 Points Community Improvement District is working with the City of Atlanta on a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to be able to manage, sustain, secure and program the plaza once the construction is completed sometime in Spring of 2020.

The Findley Plaza Granite Tile and Founding Member program was introduced where donors of \$1000 or more will receive a granite tile in the newly redesigned

Findley Plaza and become a founding member of the Little 5 Points Alliance. The program has already raised more than \$100,000 towards the construction of Findley Plaza and to stand up the Little 5 Points Alliance.

Deadline to donate and get your tile in the new Findley Plaza is March 31, 2019. Donate online or by mail. The website to donate is https://l5pa.com/donate-1.

At the beginning of the new year, The L5P Alliance will work on creating a Findley Plaza Activation Plan that will communicate about the construction project and plan for programming of the new space.

The L5P Alliance is seeking anyone who loves Little 5 Points to get involved, contact us and let us know if you want to volunteer for a committee to help make the new Findley Plaza a community space for everyone. Committee meetings will start in February 2019. (https://l5pa.com/contact-us)



# Committees

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# Little Five Points Alliance (L5PA)

By Chris Curley • L5PA.com

A big thank you to all who attended the Little 5 Points Alliance (L5PA) Launch Party on 12/6/18 and to those who showed their support at the 12/19 IPNA meeting! We enjoyed listening to your thoughts on Little Five. Your two Inman Park representatives on the newlyformed L5PA board invite you to hear more about what we're doing for IP and L5P. What

is L5PA? What is the vision? What are the goals? Why was it formed? How can you be involved in one of the committees we're forming to take on some of the challenges and find the opportunities? Please join us at the next IPNA meeting in January.

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# Agenda

January 16, 2019 IPNA Meeting • 7:30 p.m • Babysitting Available The Trolley Barn • 963 Edgewood Ave. NE

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

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



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

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

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

#### Websites

InmanPark.org InmanParkFestival.org Facebook.com/InmanPark Instagram: @inmanpark

**Report All Crimes: Call 911** IP Security Patrol: 404-414-7802 L5P Mini-Precinct: 404-658-6782

**L5P Business Association** www.little5points.com

# Want to be a part of next month's Advocator?

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