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Summer 2010 Newsletter

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NEW

NBCA board member .. Bob Keaton.

Quick bio: Bradford Square since 2006, former condo board treasurer, currently secretary/communications. Semi-retired communications professional (print and web) with a background in construction, real estate and health communications.

Mary Scott Nature Preserve (MSNP) email discussion group focused on park planning and updates. Join by sending a blank email to MSNPfriends-subscribe@YahooGroups.com

Re-Imagining Shallowford adopts Vision Statement for the "neighborhood center" area at the interchange ...

We envision a safe, attractive and economically prosperous village. It expresses our distinctive community identity, celebrates the natural environment, provides local opportunities for work and play, interconnects all ages and cultures, and encourages walking and biking. Our village embraces quality schools, businesses that serve community needs, and a sustainable, green way of life.

Multiple reports of deer browsing far away from their traditional trails along North Fork Peachtree Creek.

New Traffic & Pedestrian Signals along Shallowford.

Funded by Economic Stimulus package. New cameras assist in traffic signal timing at individual intersections as well as coordinated timing. They are not red light cameras; no footage is recorded.



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-- Board Meetings --

1st Wednesdays, 7:30 pm.
Shallowford Presbyterian Church
Open to all NBCA members
Verify meeting details with president.



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Subscribe to listservs (Watch & General) at
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Send Neighborhood Watch items to
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RE-IMAGINING SHALLOWFORD ... *"Decisions are made by the people who show up."*

We've got residential density in this area already but we're not enjoying the good things that should come with that density. Do you agree? Disagree?

Two public meetings hosted by County Commissioner Jeff Rader and TABASCO (Transform and Beauty Along Shallowford Corridor), a coalition backed by Dresden East Civic Assn (DECA) and North Briarcliff Civic Assn (NBCA), were held May 22 and June 19, at St Pius X High School. A 3rd summer meeting will be scheduled. Davis Fox, a citizen member of the Atlanta Regional Commission board, facilitated. A local business roundtable was seen as invaluable to the re-envisioning process; Commissioner Rader's office is committed to encouraging local businesses to start one.

In May, Sidney Douse, from DeKalb Planning, explained the **Neighborhood Center concept**. Attendees generated lists of things seen as **Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT)** in this area and responded to a challenge to imagine what you'd like to see here in 10 years if they'd been relocated to California for that decade. Those imaginings formed the heart of a **Vision Statement** adopted at the June meeting -- see page 1. In June, Davis Fox asked the group what it liked and disliked about photos of **developments throughout Atlanta**, and Jessica Tole, architect and planner, showed attendees some really preliminary ideas of **good things that could happen** within the Neighborhood Center boundaries. More meeting info and photos are available on NBCA's website (www.northbriarcliff.org).

A lot of things are the same, a few things quite different, between the two sides of I-85. If there is more room for change on the "other" side of the expressway, the concepts generated for that change will flow back to "this" side in the long run. We might even be interconnected by a trail / greenway someday.

THANK YOU, St Pius High School & David Buechner for so generously hosting these public meetings.

GDOT traffic light work has both cleaned up debris and created new work at the interchange. **Regular workdays, for cleanup and/or planting, at the Shallowford I-85 interchange will continue**, weather-permitting, on the third Saturday of every month, starting at 8:30 am. **NBCA volunteers are much needed.** Contact interchange@northbriarcliff.org for more info.



RE-IMAGINING TRAFFIC

% October 9: Family-friendly non-competitive **run/walk/skate/bike event** through the hills of central DeKalb. Sponsor: Civic Association Network. "Foil the Oil" will benefit the Audubon Activity Center on the Gulf Coast.

% Installation of four (4) **speed tables** on Cravey Drive, between Braithwood Road and Sylvan Ramble Road, is being considered. The initial application, traffic studies and meetings with design engineers having been completed, the Board of Commissioners on June 8th approved a 90-day window for the initiator(s) to acquire 65% valid "yes" signatures from the property owners in the "affected area". See http://agenda.co.dekalb.ga.us/cache/00002/713/2010-06-08_ITEMD4.PDF for more details.

RE-IMAGINING an AREA'S NAME

Is it Sherbrooke Drive or Sherbrooke Forest? Sunset Drive or Sunset Acres? And what's the name of that area as a whole? Home to the Hoe-and-Grow Home and Garden Club (www.hoeandgrow.com) and sometimes called the "Hoe-and-Grow area", that certain lack of identity has been a source of discussion for several years. When the signs at Sherbrooke and Sunset were vandalized last year, the discussion escalated. Research on the issues and costs of creating a new identity was presented at a Neighborhood Watch meeting last fall, sent out over email and by fliers to each home in the affected area. More emails and fliers followed, allowing each household to vote on the issue and on possible names. The result was that a much larger area now refers of itself as

Echo Hills

and fundraising is in progress for new signs to publicize that new name.

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT



North Fork Peachtree Creek passing under Shallowford Road, April 12, 2010.

Living along the North Fork of Peachtree Creek as we do (some more than others), the management of our waterways makes a big difference to quality of life in this area. Listening to the birds. Enjoying the stands of trees preserved because the land is too hard to use. And then there are the less pleasant aspects.. flooded homes and land lost to erosion. We remember last September's destruction and a second round in May. The creekbank at Shallowford Plaza is badly damaged; reputedly a parking lot drainage system malfunction was the main contributor. Repairs to date have been on an emergency basis; proper restoration of that streambank is going to be difficult.

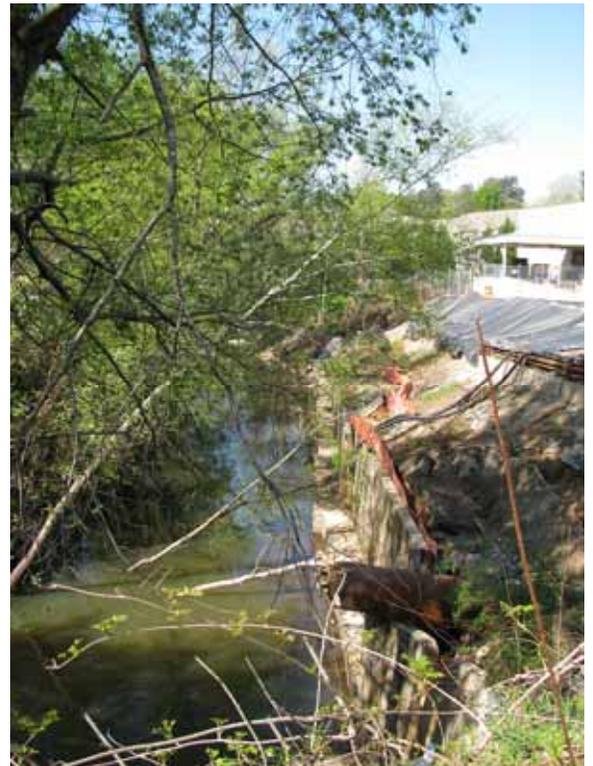
Bradford Square residents called on DeKalb Stormwater division to assist them and to investigate some of their problems and also asked NBCA to take a closer look at the situation. On April

12, a few waterfront residents met with DeKalb Watershed division staffers and two Commissioners from DeKalb's Soil and Water Conservation District and walked the creek. While we continue to wait for tangible results from these meetings; local residents and businesses do what they can to clean things up.

Who owns the creek? Lot lines around here typically run down the center of a creek or drainage gully, meaning that hundreds or thousands of individuals own tiny pieces of North Fork Peachtree Creek and its tributaries, and are each individually responsible for maintaining their own section.

Be aware of what your own behavior means to people and wildlife downstream. Natural creekbanks are held in place by native vegetation which has evolved to thrive in that location. Creek-side yard-waste piles and grasses mown to the water's edge destroy that natural protection and may mean a BIG headache for someone not too far downstream, as does dumping yard-waste and trash into roadside stormwater drains.

Happy Endings? Attendees at a recent erosion control conference were told that Drew Valley residents cheered during the 100-year rain event last September when their new flood control facility, which doubles as a local green focal point, managed the water like it was only a ten-year rain.



N Fork Peachtree Creek at Shallowford, alongside Shallowford Plaza. April 12, 2010.



New board members are elected at the October annual meeting and officers selected from among themselves at the first board meeting. Our current Treasurer (Harrison Rogers) would like to ensure that there is an Excellent candidate to replace himself by showing someone the ropes this summer. **Please contact treasurer@northbriarcliff.org if you could manage the NBCA financial records and help guide the board on financial matters starting with the 2010/2011 year.** The most time-consuming part of the job is depositing and recording dues payments. There are few expenses per month and under current IRS rules NBCA files a Very Simple annual report. Prerequisite: Some experience managing financial records (personal, corporate, or other people's). NBCA has been keeping its financial records with Quicken.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

National Night Out: Tuesday, Aug 3

<http://www.nno.org/nno/about.html>

The evening of Tuesday, August 3rd, residents in neighborhoods throughout the county and across the nation are asked to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside with NEIGHBORS and POLICE, as part of NATIONAL NIGHT OUT. Look for more news soon from your Neighborhood Watch Coordinators.

If you don't have a Neighborhood Watch in place, use your imagination, be creative and have some type of gathering as a show of support. It's a great way to get to know your neighbors better and you may have a visit from your local Police Officers. When your plans are complete, please let Michael Gross or Sherry Treco-Jones know what your plans are – email nwatch@northbriarcliff.org.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT is an annual, nationwide crime and drug prevention event, now in its 27th year, sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) and co-sponsored locally by DeKalb County Police Crime Awareness Units and Interactive Community Policing Units.

JULY 20: PARTY PRIMARY ELECTIONS

July 20: **Party Primaries** (selection of D & R candidates for November), runoff Aug 10th. You vote in only one party's primary.

Nov 2: **General Election** (includes Libertarians, Independents & candidates for Non-Partisan offices): register by Oct 4.

Early Voting (absentee, no reason req'd) started June 6th at 4380 Memorial Drive; Decatur 30032:

Advance Voting runs July 12-16, 7 am -7 pm, at 5 locations. Our closest location is DeKalb County Fire Headquarters; Training Conference Room; 1950 West Exchange Place; Tucker, GA 30084

For the Runoff: Aug 2-6, at Memorial Drive only.

<http://www.sos.georgia.gov/MVP/Login.aspx> provides a **sample ballot** for your specific districts, as well as info about your polling place. **Races & candidates** that will be seen on local ballots are listed on page 7. **More info** about each candidate is available with the sample ballot, through Q&A in the newspaper and via the League of Women Voters (see <http://www.thevoterguide.org/v/ajc10/>)

GARDEN TOURS – AN INVITATION

The gardeners of North Briarcliff invite you to visit their gardens. Look for this symbol in front of Open Gardens.

Gardeners ... open your garden when it is at its best. That's right - YOU pick the day. The time is usually 10am to 3pm on a Saturday. It's a great way to meet neighbors and exchange ideas. Respond to June (gardens@northbriarcliff.org) with your address, a likely date and a brief description of your garden.

The gardens are only advertised in our community and not to the general public. Look for notices on the NBCA News email list and NBCA yard signs on the day of the event.

2010 gardens thus far...

- ◆ May 22: 2624 Hawthorne Place (terracing with recycled materials)
- ◆ June 19: 2424 Briarcliff Rd (daylilies)

REMEMBERING MICKEY FELTUS

Mickey (Charles) Feltus—a long-time civic and environmental activist who fought tirelessly for three decades to protect residential neighborhoods near PDK Airport (such as ours) from problems of airport noise, pollution, and expansion—died on May 3 at his home near Fairhope, Alabama, after a prolonged fight with cancer. Even after retirement, Mickey continued to actively support open government and efforts to protect the environment and neighborhoods around PDK Airport. Upbeat to the end, Mickey died with his Auburn cap on. He is survived by his wife Chris, and he will be greatly missed by his many friends and admirers, who have long been inspired by his dedication, courage, and sense of humor. Cards or e-mail messages can be sent to his home at: 111 Wildoak Drive. Daphne, AL 36526, feltus528@bellsouth.net.

Larry Foster

BE INVOLVED / INFORMED

NBCA News Announcement List and/or
NBCA Neighborhood Watch List:
subscribe (or unsubscribe) via
<http://northbriarcliff.org/Comm/listjoin.htm>

MARY SCOTT NATURE PRESERVE (MSNP)



This winter brought MSNP a small parking lot, a loop walking trail, and better drainage along Briarcliff. Almost before contractors could complete their jobs, moderate rains washed away portions of the trail and the parking lot and a huge puddle blocked the parking area. A drain and a coarser underlayer were installed as fixes for the parking lot issues. The trail washouts remain; the county is aware. Furniture and signs purchased for the park are “at the warehouse” awaiting installation. Unfortunately, the county staffer responsible for coordinating work at MSNP was one of the 800 who took early retirement at the end of May, so we’re establishing a new relationship.

The County has completed as much of the MasterPlan as it had budget for. Citizens must now organize to accomplish MSNP planning, maintenance and improvements. All types of park users need to be represented in that group --

all neighborhoods, child & dog walkers, native plant enthusiasts, etc. That group needs to include some experience in public planning and fundraising. We’ve already met with Park Pride Atlanta which has helped City of Atlanta residents improve their parks for many years, and which now has a contract with DeKalb County. A Friends of MSNP group has been forming as an email discussion group -- talking about that tree fallen on the path and who to call to get it cut, that plan for that scout project, how best to permanently label important plants, and generally what it’s going to take to turn MSNP into what we imagine it could be. Send an email to MSNPfriends-subscribe@yahoogroups.com to join that group. Look to the archives of that group’s communications for answers to FAQs. Look to a recently expanded and improved MSNP section at www.northbriarcliff.org for history (text & photos), maps, etc.

In April, Scout Troop 77 (Oak Grove Methodist) met with county & civic association reps to discuss potential projects. The following list of desirable projects was developed for MSNP.

- ◆ Bulletin/Kiosk for the entry area
- ◆ Boardwalk entrances at Overlook entries; improved path at Overlook/Brookdale entrance
- ◆ Educational signage – about site history and plants (B. Nathan already working on this)
- ◆ Birdhouse installation (2 bluebird houses in hand), benches
- ◆ Removal of invasive plants (under direction of Dave Butler)
- ◆ Installation of steps along some of the terraced areas of the natural surface trails
- ◆ Deck, overlook or enhancement of the old homeplace location – meeting place creation
- ◆ Streambank stabilization
- ◆ Doggie dropping pick-up bag system. **ALWAYS PICK UP AFTER YOUR DOG(s) !**
- ◆ Gazebo structure construction as designed for round concrete pad but not built due to funding

Saturday, May 1, Taylor Guerino led Cub scouts to create a new path near the Overlook/Flair Forest walking entrance, passing between existing fern "bed" and the "sanctuary" area. They came back to spread the wood chips provided by the county a few weeks later.

*Friday, May 7: Doug McKittrick & Beth Nathan started improving the fern bed area and tied up a *Cornus alternifolia* (pagoda dogwood) that was falling onto the loop path due to root damage during path construction. We still hope to rescue that tree, but necessary additional assistance has not materialized.*

WORKDAYS: NBCA should have regularly scheduled workdays starting this fall. During the summer there will be intermittent workdays focused on whatever is most needy or most possible at that moment. Notifications will be made via the MSNPfriends yahogroup.

WORKSHOP: I will be organizing a Workshop for late summer (Saturday? Weekday evening?) to discuss the fine points of being a Nature Preserve rather than a Park (or someone’s backyard). “Cleaning Up” is a project that will be left mostly to Mother Nature, EXCEPT where we give Mother Nature a hand with CleanUp of things that wouldn’t normally be found in a natural woodland in DeKalb County or do things that PRESERVE natural vegetation, streambanks, etc.

Beth Nathan, parks@northbriarcliff.org

LIVING WITH WILDLIFE, part 1 in a series

Increased sightings of various kinds of wildlife in the North Briarcliff area have prompted us to begin a series of articles about our “wild neighbors”. We begin with two of the most espied animals – the coyote and the fox. If you have not personally seen a fox or coyote in the neighborhood, you have probably heard stories from some of your neighbors. Whether we like it or not, these animals have adapted very well to the urban/suburban environment and we must learn to co-exist with them.

COYOTE	FOX
	
Larger than the Fox, the coyote typically weighs between 25 – 45 pounds.	About the size of a large cat, the fox weighs approximately 10 – 15 pounds.
The coyote resembles a small German Shepherd dog with a mottled fur coat ranging from black to reddish-blonde, pointy ears and snout, and a long, bushy tail that is carried low.	In our area the red fox is predominant, but gray foxes may also be seen. The gray fox is grizzled gray in color with patches of reddish fur on its extremities. The red fox is deep reddish brown to yellowish red. Both have pointy snouts, and bushy tails with a signature white tip.
Coyotes typically travel in pairs or as a family. Their “packs” generally consist of extended family.	After rearing their young, Foxes tends to disperse and live a more solitary life.
Coyotes eat rodents, squirrels, rabbits and other small mammals, <i>including small dogs and cats</i> . Coyotes will also eat pet food, garbage, bird seed, fruit and garden crops.	Foxes, like the Coyote, are primarily carnivores, eating small rodents, rabbits and birds. However, they will also eat pet food, seeds, fruit and garbage.
Coyotes can easily jump or climb 4’– 6’ chain-link fences and can even shimmy up trees.	Although red foxes are not known to scale trees or jump fences, gray foxes are good climbers.
Coyotes are known to emit high-pitched cries and yips. They bark and growl as well.	Fox sounds are often confused with cat-fighting cries and shrieks similar to human screams.

Although foxes and coyotes are primarily nocturnal, once they become accustomed to humans, you may see them during the day. Spotting these animals during daylight hours does not mean that they are sick, but they could be and it is recommended that you do not approach them. Most coyotes and foxes are timid and will run away if challenged. Yelling, waving your arms and clapping your hands should be sufficient to scare them away. Concern should arise when these animals exhibit aggressive behavior and/or fearlessness toward humans. Such behavior could indicate that the animal has distemper or rabies. According to Don McGowan at the Department of Natural Resources, there are two types of rabies – “furious” rabies and “droopy” rabies. The “furious” type is what you typically see on TV, when the animal wildly attacks without provocation. These animals are crazed and such attacks are hard to prevent. With “droopy” rabies, the animal is slow and lethargic, and you *may* be able to protect yourself somewhat by beating them off with a stick and/or using mace or some other kind of animal repellent. Regardless of the type of rabies, you should get away from the animal as quickly as possible and take steps to have the animal trapped and removed.

DeKalb County Animal Control does not respond to wild animal problems. They will refer you Atlanta Wild Animal Rescue Effort (AWARE) at 678-418-1111. AWARE is a non-profit organization that specializes in wildlife education and rehabilitation. If you think that an animal is a danger to you and your family and should be removed from the area, you also have the option to hire your own licensed and insured animal removal service.

To discourage coyotes and foxes from frequenting your yard . . .

- ◆ **Eliminate food sources.** Like most animals, coyotes and foxes are attracted to food and lingering food odors. Do not keep pet food or pet food bowls outside. Clean up around bird feeders. Coyotes and foxes will not only eat the bird seed, but they will also eat the mice, rats, chipmunks, etc. attracted to the seed. Keep your barbecue grills clean – the scent will attract wild animals. Keep garbage in tight-lidded containers and do not put your garbage out until the day of pickup. Do not allow your pets (or small children) to roam freely, especially at night. DeKalb County leash laws apply to both dogs and cats and will protect your pets from possible wild animal encounters.
- ◆ **Eliminate shelter and hiding places.** Keeping your yard pruned and well-manicured may help deter foxes and coyotes from setting up house on your property. Like most wild animals, they like the cover of heavy brush and overgrowth and will make their dens in such areas.
- ◆ **Upgrade your fencing.** Coyotes and foxes are exceptionally good climbers, jumpers and diggers. They will jump and climb to get over fencing and can dig to get under fencing. Coyotes can even shimmy up trees to get over fencing. Typical residential fencing will not protect your children and pets from these animals. Only specially-designed walls/fences can create an impenetrable barrier.

Due to limitations of space in this newsletter, we are only able to scratch the surface of this timely, yet complex, wildlife issue. We hope that this information has been useful and encourage you to learn more by visiting your local library and/or websites such as www.georgiawildlife.com and www.awareone.org. Whether the coyote or fox you see is a nuisance or not, we ask that you continue to report any sightings to your Neighborhood Watch block captain or to email them to nwatch@northbriarcliff.org and we can then pass the information along to the community.

Enjoy the fascinating wildlife around your home, but do it from a safe distance!

Thanks to Ann Woodard for this article.

July Primary Ballots in our Vicinity

Seat	Republican Primary Ballot	Democratic Primary Ballot
U.S. Senator	Johnny Isakson	Rakeim (R. J.) Hadley :: Michael "Mike" Thurmond
U.S. Congress 4	Victor Armendariz :: Lisbeth "Liz" Carter :: Larry Gause :: Cory Ruth	Hank Johnson, Jr. :: Vernon Jones :: Connie Stokes
Governor	Jeff Chapman :: Nathan Deal :: Karen Handel :: Eric Johnson :: Ray McBerry :: John W. Oxendine :: Otis Putnam	Thurbert Baker :: Roy E. Barnes :: Bill Bolton :: Carl Camon :: Randal Mangham :: DuBose Porter :: David Poythress
Lt Governor	L.S. Casey Cagle	Tricia Carpenter McCracken :: Carol Porter
Secretary of State	Brian Kemp :: Doug MacGinnitie	Gail Buckner :: Gary Horlacher :: Michael Mills :: Angela "Miss Angela" Moore :: Georganna Sinkfield
Attorney General	Sam Olens :: Preston W. Smith :: Max Wood	Ken Hodges :: Rob Teilhet
State School Superintendent*	John D. Barge :: (<i>Kathy Cox</i>) :: Richard Woods	Beth Farokhi :: Joe Martin :: Brian Westlake
Commissioner of Insurance	Dennis Cain :: Rick Collum :: Seth Harp :: Ralph T. Hudgens :: Tom Knox :: John Mamalakis :: Stephen Dale Northington :: Gerry Purcell :: Maria Sheffield	Mary Squires
Commissioner of Agriculture	Gary Black :: Darwin Carter	J. B. Powell
Commissioner of Labor	Mark Butler :: Melvin Everson	Terry Coleman :: Darryl Hicks
Public Service Commission, 2	B. Joseph "Joey" Brush :: John Douglas :: Tim Echols :: Jeff May	Keith Moffett
<i>Georgia House 82 **</i>		<i>Scott Holcomb</i>
Georgia Senate 40	Jim Duffie :: Fran Millar :: James Sibold	Eric Christ
Georgia Senate 41	Jordan "Alex" Johnson	Steve Henson
DeKalb Commission 2		Jeff Rader
DeKalb Commission 7		Bryce Evan Farbstein :: Tienery Grier :: Kathryn Rice :: Stan Watson
-- other --	STRAW POLL – 8 questions	Election of County Party Representatives

* *Cathy Cox appears on sample ballots but with no space to mark her name, having resigned office and withdrawn from the race.*

** *"Special Primary". During regular qualifying, Kevin Levitas was the only candidate to qualify for State House district 82. When he withdrew from that race, the Secretary of State's office made a decision, based on precedent, to allow a Democratic Special Primary to select a new Democratic candidate for November. Because no Republican had qualified, none will appear on the July or November ballot, but a Republican candidate may be running as an Independent.*

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Community Calendar



1 st Wednesdays	NBCA Board Meeting, 7:30 pm, Shallowford Presbyterian
3 rd Saturdays	Interchange Workday, 8:30 am, Shallowford @ I-85
June 27 & Sept 19	Cub Scout Pack 534 clean-up workdays along Shallowford Road (Briarcliff to I-85). 2-4 pm
July 20 / Aug 10	Party Primary Election / Primary Runoff Election
Aug 3	National Night Out
Aug 9	Public school – new year begins
Oct 4	Deadline for Voter Registration for November elections
Oct 9	"Foil the Oil" run/walk/skate/bike event.

If there's a neighborhood issue that has you concerned, e.g. traffic, sidewalks, litter, etc, please contact the NBCA board. Let's work together!