



Lake Claire Annual Arts & Crafts Holiday Sale/Stroll

This year's event will be Saturday, December 3, rain date the next day, Sunday, December 4.

We are so excited about having such a long list of participants with such varied offerings! The list of all participating addresses that we have as of press time is in the centerfold (pp 6–7), and we are open for more participants **until NOVEMBER 17; this is absolutely the final deadline. We welcome more participation, up until that date;** otherwise Beth and Annsley (co-organizers again this year) will keep your contact info for next year, and we hope you will come and enjoy the fest.

If you are an artist who wants to sell your wares or a host who would host someone who is outside of walking distance in the central part of the neighborhood (loosely North to South, from Harriet to New York Ave., and East to West, Ridgewood/Connecticut to Hardendorf), let us know by the deadline. Please write editor@lakeclaire.org and education@lakeclaire.org ASAP with your name, phone number, address, name of the business if any, and what you sell.

Please note that the only cost to join is 10% of all proceeds. This we will donate mainly to local schools, with a small amount to Lake Claire Neighbors. Anyone with questions about the event, please feel free to contact either of us, Beth at editor@lakeclaire.org or Annsley at education@lakeclaire.org.

SPONSORS!—Business folks, same deadline, November 17: please advise if your business would be interested in being a sponsor. The amount is up to you; suggested minimum is \$100. Sponsors' monies pay for

porta-potties, printing of maps and flyers, and some supplies for the artists/crafters' tables. You will be featured on the listing/map handed out at every location, and you are welcome to have a table. Any leftover money is added to the public school donation. Individuals may sponsor, too, as you see on the sponsor list (see page 12). THANK YOU to the generous sponsors that we have as of press time who are listed on that page. **This event would not be possible without you!**

As an outside event, this event is quite safe as Covid continues to rear its head with other variations. We try to keep people socially distanced, and with so many locations, this is no problem. If you see a crowd at a certain address, just go down the street and come back. People are welcome to wear masks as desired. As with our Halloween party, we follow CDC guidelines for safe events: We encourage attendees to be vaccinated if they are eligible and able to medically.

Any artists, crafters, bakers, etc., who join us between now and November 17, having missed being listed in this Clarion, will still be featured in the updated listing/map, which will be available December 3 at every location of the fest. IF you did contact us, and we mistakenly didn't list you, please accept our apologies, but let us know at editor@lakeclaire.org.

We so look forward to seeing everyone in the neighborhood and beyond for this exciting and fun day. Come help us celebrate community and get a head-start on holiday shopping.

Urgent: Attention All Participants of the Fair

Please check the centerfold carefully to make sure your listing is the way you want it, that you haven't been left off, or that there is not any other problem with your listing. If you are under 20, your listing should be highlighted as kid/teenager, and if an adult 20+, there should be no highlighting,

so if that is incorrect, please advise.

There are many moving parts to this, and we apologize for any errors, but luckily, this is our opportunity for a draft for you to preview: all will be fixed on the final listing/map that is handed out at every location. Contact editor@lakeclaire.org before November 17.



Dogs on Wheels, one of the food trucks in the fest, on Ridgewood again this year, serves meat and vegan dogs.

Elementary School Students to Perform at the Fest!

(Two Opportunities to Hear Them!)

We are excited this year that both Mary Lin and Hope Hill students will perform at the arts fest on December 3. Mary Lin kids from various choirs in 2nd through 5th grades will perform holiday sing-alongs at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

To give broader access to more people on both sides of McLendon to the children's music, the groups will sing in two locations—the 11:30 a.m. time will be at Clifton Sanctuary Ministries, which should work for walking, but if you do need to drive, the parking for that is CSM's parking lot. The audience will also be on their

yard. The 2:30 p.m. time will be on Harold Ave., corner of Marlbrook, on the steps leading up to the house on the hill. The audience will be below in the street and sidewalk. This also should be easy to reach by walking through the fest, but if you do drive, park on Marlbrook or elsewhere where you are not blocking someone's table. Each of these addresses will have a porta-potty.

In addition, we are excited that joining us for the first time, cheerleaders from Hope-Hill Elementary

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Slightly Off the Beaten Path

Most of our artists/crafters either live in the main walking area or have been relocated from other parts of Lake Claire or other neighborhoods to that area; however, please don't forget those at the "edges," even if you have to drive. For example, on Ridgewood, there is a lot going on! There is the hot dog food truck (pictured above); then there are the Beaumonts (Woodworking), the Orens (bake shop), Rosebel Raimonde (Brazilian cakes), and Sarah Connors (free hot chocolate). A little further east in Lake Claire, Ariana Sparworth has her art at 471 Sutherland, and Gwen Fryar ("SassyMama"), her jewelry at her studio at 329

Sutherland Terrace. In case there is any confusion, Sutherland Terrace is the old existing road connecting McLendon Ave. to DeKalb Ave. Sutherland Place is in the newish development of townhomes and condos that was built entering from Sutherland Terrace on one side, replacing McLendon Gardens apartments (formerly a Section 8 subsidized housing complex here in Lake Claire), and at the end of Hampton Terrace on the other side.

And do make your way all the way down Hardendorf and Harold, to Harriet!! On the corner of Hard-

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November Calendar

See Page 11 for Lake Claire Community Land Trust events!

1-? End date not announced as of Clarion going to press). *Designing Women*, a new comedy by the creator of the tv series, the women of Sugarbaker's are now tackling 21st century challenges with wit, pluck and style. www.horizontheatre.com/plays/designing-women/. Beth, your illustrious editor, saw this at the end of October, it is FANTASTIC, full of laughs, cleverly done!

7, 16 See article below on ways to support Mary Lin eating delicious food.

12 Alliance Theatre presents *A Christmas Carol*, through December 24. Coca-Cola Stage. See www.alliancetheatre.org for more offerings.

12 Lake Claire Community Land Trust Fall Plant and Bulb Sale, 10 a.m.–noon. at the Land Trust front gate, 270 Arizona Avenue. Drop off plant donations Friday afternoon. See article Page 11 as well as many other great events at the LCCLT

15 Dekalb History Center's November Lunch & Learn will feature Dr. Brent Griffin, Artistic Director of Resurgens Theatre Company. He will be discussing the Theatre Company, its upcoming production, and the Masonic Temple located in downtown Decatur. Starts at noon/free/bring your lunch. More info: selem@dekalbhistory.org; www.dekalbhistory.org/

17 The Lake Claire monthly neighborhood meeting (via Zoom) is the third Thursday of each month. lakeclaire.org for updates and Zoom info. Sign up for neighborhood mailings/Zoom link at lakeclaire.org/resources/newscast-sign-up/. **ELECTION for officers at this meeting.**

30 Alliance Theatre's Young Family Series *Knock Knock*, see www.alliancetheatre.org/production/2022-23/knock-knock.

December

December 3 (rain date 12/4): You might not get your December Clarion in time for this important reminder, so here it is in November—our imminent annual Arts & Crafts Sale/Walking Tour—arts and crafts, interspersed with some scrumptious food and music! See Centerfold this issue for participating addresses. Final updated list and map will be available at every address the day of the event. Rain date is December 4. Fingers crossed for no rain. See this issue's front page, centerfold, and back page!

December 4 & 10: Inman Park United Methodist Church (IPUMC) presents "Jesus & The Beatles" holiday show, free and features an original script weaving the story of Jesus' birth with 15 Beatles songs, performed by a live band of IPUMC members. Donations for the Stewart Center - a non-profit that supports strong communities in southwest Atlanta - are encouraged. Inman Park UMC, 1015 Edgewood Ave. in Inman Park. Info at www.inmanparkumc.org/jesus-and-the-beatles

December 7 & 13-15. See below article on supporting Mary Lin.

Support Mary Lin

by Sarah Perlin

Please support our Mary Lin PTA and these generous local restaurants, AND, of course, have delicious food while doing so! (Editor's note: Yummy! We'll always have these on the calendar page in the Clarion!)

- **Guac Y Margys** (www.guacymargys.com)—**Mon. Nov 7 (4-10 p.m.)** Get together with family & friends the night before Election Day and enjoy dinner & drinks at Guac Y Margys at the midtown location (502 Amsterdam Ave NE). Includes take-out and dine-in—10% of all their revenue from the night will come back to Mary Lin's PTA, so be sure to spread the word!
- **Wahoo Grill** (www.wahoogrilldecatour.com)—**Wed. Nov. 16**—Dine-in or take-out at Wahoo Grill in Decatur and 15% of your food order will come back to Mary Lin. Wed. night is also 1/2 of many of their wines. Be sure to mention Mary Lin.
- **Naan Stop**—Tue., Dec. 7—Order (naanstop-mary-lin-pta-fundraiser-102771.square.site/) by 8 p.m. on 12/6 and pick up on Arizona Avenue in Lake Claire between 4:45 and 5:45 p.m. 20% will come back to Mary Lin thanks to Naan Stop & Joan Arkins Realty.
- **Speakcheesy: Tue.-Thu., Dec. 13-15.** Swing by their ghost kitchen in the Neighborhood Church for tasty, melty grilled cheese sandwiches, tomato basil bisque, and more! Speakcheesy is generously donating 25% of your order back to the Mary Lin PTA. To order, go to www.eatspeakcheesy.com, select "Order from Our Ghost Kitchen," then select FoodBooking.com. Be sure to enter in the secret password "Grill the Love" in the Add Details section when you check out.

Save these dates, and spread the word!

Mulberry Fields Gone Wylde 2022

by Jesse Bathrick

Mulberry Fields is an unique oasis, located down an old city alley next to 1301 Iverson Street. Come through the gate and follow the path. Enjoy the acre of open meadow, mulberry grove and towering old pecan trees. The garden also shelters neighborhood hawks, owls, bluebirds and a variety of woodpecker species.

The picture shows the turnout for Mulberry Fields Gone Wylde 2022. It was way up over last year's event—and 2021's fundraiser was very well attended! The band Webster was getting ready to play in this picture, which is always a big draw.



Enjoying Art, while Walking with Theo

by Tom McGill

Theo and I love to take walks through Lake Claire, which often extend into neighborhoods in Candler Park, Edgewood, and Kirkwood. Theo particularly enjoys the scents, sights, and leg-lifting opportunities on a route that runs through the Lake Claire Community Land Trust and continues clockwise under the Arizona Avenue bridge, through La France Street, then Whiteford Avenue, before winding our way through Candler Park on our way home to Lake Claire. This route now includes the added bonus of a spectacular work of art that emerged from a mural created during the last half of the summer on the east side of the Whiteford Avenue bridge at the DeKalb Avenue intersection.



The mural is titled “Please Stay,” by Atlanta-based artist Margo Perkins, and funded by the organization *Living Walls*, through the Laura Patricia Calle Grant. The mural is fortunately in a location that receives plenty of foot and car traffic, and most if not all of you reading this article now probably see and enjoy the finished mural regularly on trips to the Edgewood shopping center.

During a period of several weeks, Theo and I enjoyed the evolution of “Please Stay.” The mural evoked a strong welcoming feeling from the beginning, with the foundation of a brilliant sky-blue backdrop. New details would appear during each of our successive walks, including flowers, hand shapes communicating “I love you” and “L-O-V-E” in sign-language, an Alcoholics Anonymous serenity coin, a medical alert bracelet, and female bisexual trans symbols. Perhaps it was midway through the project when we saw the statement “You deserve to be here,” created in large, bold letters to blast a wonderful message of belonging, equality, and acceptance to all.

Living Walls is an organization that supports projects such as “Please



Stay” that speak at the intersection of arts, culture, and social change. Living Walls includes the following quote from Perkins on its website (www.livingwallsatl.com) regarding this mural:

“I hope to create curiosity and an involved learning experience in viewers that may not understand or have not experienced such disabilities or discrimination, as education and growth are needed to change hearts and minds.”

Theo and I continue frequently to enjoy the “Please Stay” mural—several times a week on our walks. Like

other great works of art, it is easy to discover and appreciate something new with each viewing. I challenge everyone reading this article to explore this mural and enjoy what it means to you.

Editor’s note: I too hope that folks will go by and see the mural, not only for its beauty and creativity but because it is not in color here. Please do swing by—or check it out in color online at lakeclaire.org. Any KID who takes up Tom’s challenge, I will publish your thoughts on the mural in another Clarion, on the Kids’ Page.

Three Legs: Yes or No

by Scott McLane

I believe that as citizens of DeKalb County, we should take pride in our no-kill shelter run by Lifeline in Chamblee. But, while our support of a no-kill shelter can give us pride, it also commits us to an often daunting burden. For example, just last week Lifeline had to spend \$6,000 for emergency surgeries to remove objects from the digestive systems of three separate dogs. This is just a sampling of the financial, logistical, and moral challenge that is faced every day.

Which brings me to the story of 3 legs.

Every stray, abandoned, injured, and abused animal picked up by DeKalb Animal Control Officers (ACO) is brought to the shelter for housing and treatment. The gamut of trauma seen by our underfunded clinic can run from imbedded collars, to leaking diaphragms, to infected wounds, to severe malnutrition, to cancer, and often broken limbs. The cost for orthopedic repair is beyond the current level of funding for our shelter. Tragically, amputation is the only affordable treatment for a

non healing limb. Here are 3 stories about saving 3 legs (4, actually).

Daredevil and Poppyseed are two of the happiest “joy bringing” gems whom god ever created. Daredevil came in with a fractured hip that could be saved with a \$3,300 FHO surgery—not in the budget. Poppyseed’s completely fractured rear femur had already begun healing by the time she was brought to the shelter by ACO. Same story—repair not financially realistic.

After X-rays and a couple of unsuccessful weeks looking for a rescue to take over their care, the final plea was posted on Lifeline’s various Facebook pages that amputation was imminent for Poppyseed and likely eventually necessary for Daredevil. Tired of watching this happen month after month, I decided to act on my feeling of helplessness and created a gofundme page to pay for leg saving surgery for both Daredevil and Poppyseed. Long story short: Success!! And we found fosters to see them through rehab!!

Turkey, a 50-pound mixed breed, is currently in “hopeful” limb-o (pun



Poppyseed

intended). He was rescued hungry and scared by two paddlers on the edge of Stone Mountain Lake. Even with an obviously fractured front left leg and another injured misshapen right limb, he climbed a hill in fear before being thankfully secured and brought to the shelter by ACO. Volunteers, including the benevolent rescuers, are currently trying to raise the money for his yet undefined surgical costs.

The shelters can only do so much! They are faced with this financial and moral triage 24/7. Who of us would want such a responsibility? They need all the support that we as citizens can give them, whether by donation, volunteering, adopting/fostering, and importantly advocating to our elected representatives to prioritize these things that make us proud to be citizens of DeKalb County.



Neighborhood Dues for Lake Claire

Suggested annual dues are \$20/household, lakeclaire.org via the link OR by check in the mail to Eileen O'Neill, Treasurer, PO Box 5942, Atlanta GA 31107.

Since the OCTOBER issue, the following folks paid dues:

- Julia Ann Bourne
- Jennifer Sunni Thompson
- John Giordano
- Jonathan Thornbury
- Sara Dangel
- Pat Del Rey

Hello – Safe Journey – Skiing in and around Lake Claire

November Birthdays

- Nov. 1 Jane Merkle (Connecticut)
- Nov. 2 Woody Spivey (Harold) turns 14
- Nov. 3 Seija Olson (Leonardo) turning 10
- Nov. 6 Cora Elisabeth Weeks (Leonardo) turns 7
- Nov. 7 Sue McAvoy (Leonardo, xoxo) and Aviva Berman Billinkoff (Harold)
- Nov. 11 Susan Ledbetter (McLendon), Tim Bonner (Harold)
- Nov. 14 Marilyn Schertz (Arizona)
- Nov. 15 Aileen Mary Styczynski—9 years old (Harold) and Aileen Cole (Harold)
- Nov. 18 Debbie Livingston (Marlbrook) Thx for the photos.
- Nov. 22 Andrew Sherwood (Harold) and Criss Wood (Harold)
- Nov. 23 Christina Woodhouse (Harold)
- Nov. 24 Anne d'Agostino (Connecticut) and Georgeanne Wasick (Harold)
- Nov. 26 Mindy Kidd (Harold)

Belated, Editor's apologies ...

Scarlett Capps turned 17 on October 11/Harold. October 1 - Emerson Frank turned 3 (Hardendorf), and happy b'day to his mom, Rachel Weinthal Frank (October 23).

Take a minute, and send life cycle events for the next issue, November, by November 18.



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Frazer Center

by Dina Shadwell

At Frazer, we like to think of each adult participant as an all-star. But one in particular recently earned that title, and he has the baseball jersey to prove it. Gregory Montford was selected to represent South Fulton in the 2022 Miracle League National All-Star Game. The Miracle League is a nonprofit that was founded in 1998 in Conyers, Georgia. It gives all children, regardless of abilities, the opportunity to play baseball. Each child is partnered with a “buddy,” who assists that child in any way necessary. Even with the help of buddies, the grass fields were an obstacle for children who use wheelchairs or other ambulatory aids. So, by the year 2000, the first Miracle League complex was built. It includes a “cushioned, rubberized surface to help prevent injuries, wheelchair accessible dugouts, and a completely flat surface to eliminate any barriers to [wheelchair users] or [players with visual impairments].” (miracle-league.com)

Today there are 300 Miracle League Associations in 46 of the United States, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Canada, and Australia. The South

Fulton Miracle League Association does not have a special rubberized field, but they are hoping eventually to build one. Gregory has played baseball with South Fulton for seven years. He started off by hitting balls off a tee, and now he can hit a home-run without any assistance. He’s a well-rounded athlete with experience in soccer, basketball, and bowling. He has also been an equestrian for over ten years after a summer camp excursion to a hippotherapy program.

Gregory attended Frazer Center as a preschooler. Once he was in kindergarten, Gregory’s mother Lisa put him on the waiting list to receive the waiver from Georgia’s Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities (DBHDD). (Waivers allow for support services after high school. That happy occasion occurred in 2020, but DBHDD informed them that Gregory was still going to have to wait two more years to receive his waiver. “I was going to have to pay out of pocket,” says Lisa. “I work. I wasn’t sure what I was going to do.” That’s when she heard from Frazer’s Adult Services Director at the time,



Frazer’s Own Star, Gregory Montford

Bill Payne, who invited Gregory to come spend a day at Frazer, and he invited Lisa to apply for scholarship funding. He was determined to find a way to provide the support the Montford’s were seeking.

Gregory remembered Frazer Center when he and his mom first arrived on the campus. “He walked right in and acted like he had been there ever since preschool,” says Lisa. “Frazer was a blessing for us. He really loves it here.”

Steve Bonacci is Gregory’s primary direct support professional. Since Gregory is mostly non-speaking, he uses a NOVA chat device to help him communicate with Steve and others. Steve is teaching Gregory and other adult participants some basic cooking skills that they can use at home. Gregory is very helpful to his peers in the kitchen. “Gregory is sociable, friendly, kind, and helpful,” says

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ARTISTS/CRAFTERS/VENDORS as of late October

Finalized lists at all locations on December 3
(rain date Dec. 4.)

Starting at the easternmost point of Lake Claire

In **BOLD**: Kids/Teenagers/Young Adults



Artists/vendors: please submit changes to editor@lakeclaire.org.

This includes highlighting that is incorrect!

Rosebel Raimonde	Brazilian Sweets	421 Ridgewood Rd
Sarah Connors	Free Hot Chocolate	426 Ridgewood Rd
Sharon & Greg Beaumont	Woodworking	426 Ridgewood Rd
Sophie and Emily Oren	Bake Shop	471 Ridgewood Rd
Alison English Design	House watercolor portraits, ceramics, glassware, ornaments	432 Harold Ave
Gina Renay	Handcraft artisan specializing in clothing, accessories and home decor	495 Harold Ave
MuseFire Art	Handcrafted wood art including pendants, talismans, ornaments	495 Harold Ave
Ivy Darnall	Crocheted hats, scarves, decorations, sewn tree decorations, vases, fabric-covered journals, wooden toys, outdoor bee traps for wood-boring bees, doggie pull ropes	506 Harold Ave
Patty Young	Acrylic paintings, all original	506 Harold Ave
Regina & Aileen Styczynski	Make your own spray paint canvas art station, kid-made jewelry, cake pops!	545 Harold Ave
Kathie Ryan	Salsa, catnip toys, seasoning salt	414 Hardendorf Ave
Michele Spears	Cards, lavender wands, jewelry, needle felted wool items	414 Hardendorf Ave
Covington Family	Hand sewn felt crafts, ornaments, hair pins, small toys	431 Hardendorf Ave
Shivani Soni	Baked Goods	431 Hardendorf Ave
Pen Sherwood AND LCN	Pen's art plus LAKE CLAIRE NEIGHBORS TABLE	440 Hardendorf Ave
Desmond and Marlie Petite	Fuse bead art, homemade cookies, and hot cocoa	440 Hardendorf Ave
Lauren Sithens	Art prints, custom plaques for house #s with Lake Claire logo	471 Hardendorf Ave
Eden McGrath	Hand-knit scarves, pot holders, jewelry	475 Hardendorf Ave.
Laughing Wolf	Woodcarving creations, hand-carved spoons, toys, fan birds, holiday deco, more	481 Hardendorf Ave
Megan Carey	Handmade knit hats, customize on request	481 Hardendorf Ave
The Kitchen Crafter	Organic, locally sourced sustainable vanilla - and maybe more!	482 Hardendorf Ave
Sela Sokol	Jewelry	482 Hardendorf Ave
Boy Scouts (4th Grade)	Popcorn	482 Hardendorf Ave
Color Street nails	Nail your sparkle with Aimee	491 Hardendorf Ave
Christine Woodhouse	Baked goods	491 Hardendorf Ave
Lord of the Pies	Delicious Savory and Sweet Pies	492 Hardendorf Ave
Susannah Stubbs	Mix of art and ceramics	521 Hardendorf Ave
Kristy Perez	Copies of her book Mommy, Where Are You Going?	545 Hardendorf Ave
Naomi & Gabriela Robles	Canvas paintings, handmade jewelry, recycled art	545 Hardendorf Ave
The Dreamer's Outlet	Macrame wall decor and trinkets, digital art (framed, prints, NFTs) and face painting	545 Hardendorf Ave
Michael Sudderth	Abstract/ contemporary acrylic art	290 Arizona Ave
Valerie Peek	Cards, paper crafts, clay creatures	290 Arizona Ave
Dani Woodworth	Clay art clay and small sculptures	290 Arizona Ave
LAND TRUST	Flower bulbs and T-shirts	290 Arizona Ave
The Neighborhood Church	Hot chocolate and games for kids	295 Arizona Ave
Tamara Miner	Leaded stained glass windows	296 Arizona Ave
Henry Kotzan	JOKE BOOTH!	300 Arizona Ave
Tom Stemen	Functional pottery wares	300 Arizona Ave
Wilma Fernandez	Children's clothing	300 Arizona Av
Kristen Alden	Copies of her book & core values cards re best direction for your health/habits/goals. Plus healthy selection of baked goods, wheat-based or gluten-free.	306 Arizona Ave
Ellie and Naomi Goldberg	Jewelry, stress balls, and homemade caramels.	312 Arizona Ave
Beth Wilson	Crochet and fabric items, Xmas gnomes, stocking stuffers, more	318 Arizona Ave.
Rosita Gunger	Baby bonnets, sweaters, more	318 Arizona Ave.
Kay Thornhill	Xmas journals, tea, more	318 Arizona Ave.
Zella Horn (and mom Tess)	crafts, bracelets, goodies +baked goods	340 Arizona Ave
Emily Toledo	Hand-knit scarves, mini wreath ornaments, upcycled crafts, possible kid creations	354 Arizona Ave
Millie's Craft Room	Fabric masks, fabric gift bags, keychains, scarves	354 Arizona Ave
Rosemary Cox	Tie dye shirts and accessories	354 Arizona Ave
Cambas Stocking family	Potted succulents and house plants	361 Arizona Ave
Carla Biggs	Mexican inspired Christmas felt ornaments!	361 Arizona Ave
Cora Ann Morgan and Lily Weeks	Earrings and necklaces	371 Arizona ave
Kat's Scraps	Holiday signs, garlands, festive decor	371 Arizona Ave
Sara McGill	Jewelry	1776 Delaware Ave
Katherine Deprey	Knitted items, purses, keystaps, molasses cookies, sturdy bags	1777 Delaware Ave
My Elderberry Fairy	Immune-supporting Elderberry syrup, extracts, tea, fire cider tonics, all organic, pure raw honey	1777 Delaware Ave

FOOD AND DRINK Great food!! Come to the fest HUNGRY!!

Comida Tipica Mexicana (Tent)	Traditional Mexican food! (a Lake Claire fave)	Marlbrook & Hardendorf
Lord of the Pies	Delicious savory and sweet pies (to pre-order; see the website.)	492 Hardendorf Ave
Christine Woodhouse	Baked Goods	491 Hardendorf Ave
Shivani Soni	Baked Goods	431 Hardendorf Ave
Hungry Hippo Eats Food Truck	Haitian Jerk BBQ with a Southern Flair!	Delaware & Connecticut
Lilia Rose Johnson	Lemonade	1778 Delaware Ave
Brownies Troop 21669	Baked Goods	1794 Delaware Ave
Dough Re Mi Treats	Peanut-butter kiss cookies	1838 New York Ave
Dogs on Wheels Food Truck	100% beef AND vegan hot dogs	Ridgewood Rd @ Almeta
Sarah Connors	Hot chocolate (will go well with the hot dogs above)	426 Ridgewood Rd. Connecticut
Yom Ice Cream	Premium custard ice cream, all natural, pints, push pops	@ NY
Lorelei Fransworth	Baked goods/hot cocoa	Connecticut @ NY
Kona Ice Food Truck	Kona Ice Snow Cones, ice cream	Hardendorf
	Kona Kocoa, choc, coffee	@McLendon
Pig Parts BBQ	Pork & Brisket Sandwiches	1813 Indiana Ave
Zella Horn	Baked goods	340 Arizona Ave
Kristy Alden	Gluten-free baked goods	306 Arizona Ave

Miscellaneous Information

Event Parking

Clifton Sanctuary Ministries, 369 Connecticut Ave., @Ivy/Delaware.
IF THIS LOT IS FULL, FEEL FREE TO PARK ON STREETS BUT PLEASE DO NOT BLOCK TABLES OR MUSIC AUDIENCES.

Bathrooms

Porta-potties at Hardendorf at Marlbrook, Ridgewood & Almeta, and at CSM; Bathroom at the Land Trust, Land Trust, 270 Arizona Avenue

Self-help stations

1778 Delaware Avenue and 482 Hardendorf Avenue and maps at all locations

Neighborhood organizations

Lake Claire Neighbors: Table with materials for sale, and information 440 Hardendorf Ave.

Clifton Sanctuary Ministries (CSM), a transformational experience for homeless men—Connecticut/Ivy @Delaware. (Here you will find porta-potty, food truck, and the official parking lot for the day.)

These Sponsors Have Tables...

John Morgan (Park Realty)	471 Arizona Ave
Cynthia Baer	1778 Delaware Ave
Sherry Neal	1800 Delaware Ave
Darlene Gillespie	1793 McLendon
Meghan Riley Bowling	475 Hardendorf
Stene Raimonde	421 Ridgewood Rd

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*Check the final flyer for any change in the set times.

The New 'J's	1-3 p.m.	Singer/songwriters	312 Arizona Ave
Sutherland Players	2-3 p.m.	Mix of 70s, 80s, 90s rock/indie rock	1832 New York Ave
Lonesome Shoes	1-2:30 p.m.	Acoustic Music/varied	1813 Indiana Ave
Sam Aranson	3-4 p.m.	Americana and folk	1813 Indiana Ave
String Street Strung	1-2 p.m.	Bluegrass	1778 Delaware Ave
Druid Hill Billys	2:30-4 p.m.*	Bluegrass	1778 Delaware Ave
Buford Highway	1-2:30 p.m.	American roots & originals	501 Hardendorf Ave
Flint River Riot	3-4 p.m.	Folk Rock/Blues, 70s, 80s, 90s	501 Hardendorf
Ian McKenzie	11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Singer/songwriter, folk	451 Harold Ave
Crash Landing	2:30-4 p.m.	Folk & country rock, Irish, Dutch popular	545 Harold Ave
Mary Lin Choirs, grade 2-5	11:30 CSM and 2:30 Marlbrook@Harold		

Vendors list cont'd

LiliaRose's Rad Lemonade	"Rad" Lemonade!	1778 Delaware Ave
Sam Prausnitz-Weinbaum	Unique Wood Creations	1778 Delaware Ave
Petit Chêne Fibers	Scarves and table linens in natural fibers designed & woven in Lake Claire	1778 Delaware Ave
Sherry Cook	Angel themed paintings and gifts	1783 Delaware Ave
Katie Turner	Vintage goods and original art	1783 Delaware Ave
Heather Friedman	Magnetic gift tins, photography, painting	1787 Delaware Ave
Avani Hill	Stained glass	1787 Delaware Ave
Erin Dundas	Jewelry	1787 Delaware Ave
Gabriella Schakett	Artwork	1788 Delaware Ave
Brownies Troop 21669	Baked goods, arts and crafts/Come by!	1794 Delaware Ave
Urban Opyoulence	Holiday wreaths, jewelry, bath & body products (Driveway is on Connecticut.)	1793 McLendon Ave @CT.
Patty Gregory	Watercolors, hammered copper bowls, forged silver jewelry, Lou the Emu feathers, more (Driveway is on Connecticut.)	1793 McLendon Ave @CT.
Susan Beeching	Handmade jewelry	301 Connecticut Ave
Polly on the Avenue	Bright colored and functional pottery	301 Connecticut Ave
Lorelei Farnsworth	Baked good, hot cocoa, maybe magic wands	277 Connecticut (@ NY)
Jill Stanley	Essential oil candles, and much more!	277 Connecticut (@ NY)
Katie O'Toole	Kiln it Pottery and house plants	1826 New York Ave
B Hart Art	Pottery	1826 NY Ave
Haller-Wren Art	Collage art originals, prints, and cards	1838 New York Ave
Elena Freedman-Hall	Jewelry, lipgloss, candles, and a variety of cookies	1838 New York Ave
ExtraVersions Jewelry	Jewelry	1838 New York
Shannon Bakos	Hats and accessories	1838 New York or Mathews, TBD
Plain Jane Mkt.	Hand-dyed modern garments for baby, mama & home	1835 Indiana Ave
Ken Scott	Homegrown Plants	1759 Indiana Ave
Morse & Co Beads	Beaded Jewelry/beautiful Japanese beads	1827 Indiana Ave
Pig Parts BBQ	Pig Parts BBQ Sandwiches	1813 Indiana Ave
Ariana Sparwath	Abstract paintings, incl. flowers and landscape, acrylic on canvas	407 Sutherland Pl
SassyMama Reimagined Jewelry	Full studio/gallery, primarily jewelry	329 Southerland Terr



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Elementary School Students to Perform at the Fest!

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will perform! They, and the cheer sponsors, will join us on a street in Lake Claire—likely Marlbrook at Harold or at the CSM, or both—location and time(s) to be announced. Please check the Lake Claire website, OR the finalized schedule of the fest that is available at every location.

There are many more children/teenager participants in the fest again this year, which is one of the features that makes Lake Claire's fest unique; they include brownie, girl- and boy-scouts, young bakers, jewelers, artists, and more. See the

listing on the centerfold list herein (a draft that is likely almost final), and as we noted above, other crafters, bakers, artists are welcome to join as participants, up until the "drop-dead" deadline of November 17.

Please keep in mind that artists will donate 10% of their proceeds; there is no other cost to join. And on December 3 (December 4 rain date) we hope it's another year of 100s of people from all over Atlanta perusing our streets for community, fun, food, and getting a start on holiday shopping.

Slightly Off the Beaten Path

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endorf and Harriet (545 Hardendorf) there is face painting! (and lots of other great stuff) And on the corner of Harold and Harriet (545 Harold), there is a "make your own spray paint canvas art station and kid pops"! And in the afternoon at the latter address, Crash Landing is playing. (See music listing in the centerfold.) There is great stuff throughout this fest, as you can see in the centerfold, but in particular be sure to check out what may seem like these slightly outlying parts of the fest, so that they

aren't "orphans." On the other side of McLendon, make your way towards our Lake Claire Community Land Trust—at the bottom of Arizona at 290, the Land Trust is selling bulbs and t-shirts, and there are other arts and crafts, and music all the way down Arizona from McLendon, AND the Neighborhood Church at 295 Arizona. We hope you'll be able to visit many of these treasures in your strolling—and driving—on December 3 (raindate Dec. 4).

Frazer Center

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Lisa. In addition to playing sports, "he loves music, interacting with people, and staying busy. He enjoys his life." Gregory especially enjoyed traveling to Murfreesboro, Tennessee, for the Miracle League All-Star Game. He and Lisa were treated to a weekend of fun and festivities, and Gregory showed his All-Star abilities when he slid home during one of his at-bats. The Murfreesboro Miracle League rubberized field was built thanks to the generosity of MLB player David Price, a pitcher with the LA Dodgers. If only Atlanta had MLB players who would follow David Price's example and help Gregory's team get that rubberized field. (Hint, hint, Bravos!)

Meanwhile, Gregory will continue to improve his game, and Lisa will continue to find more opportunities for him, as she has done his entire life. When asked if she has any advice for parents of young children with disabilities, she says, "find a support

group, ask as many questions as you can, and lean on the people who have been where you are. And advocating is the biggest piece for me." Gregory's full and fulfilling life is evidence of her wisdom and advocacy.

To learn more about Frazer's Adult Services, contact Unondus Walker, Director, at u.walker@frazercenter.org.



LAKE CLAIRE KIDS' CORNER

We hope this series is fun and a way for young Clarion readers/writers/artists to participate.

This month we didn't have a main feature, but we have 5 great winners. For the December issue, let us know how you like the December 3 arts fest! To all Lake Claire kids, we appreciate you. Add

your creativity to this page! Submit your work to editor@lakeclaire.org, by NOVEMBER 18 for the December issue of the newspaper

Contest Winners

Abby Sithens won! She is in 4th grade at Mary Lin, and lives on Hampton Terrace. Congrats, and nice doggy, too. There was a tie for second place. Max Memberg, age 5 on Sutherland Place, is in preK at Early Emory. Hawthorne Alden is 9 and is in the 4th grade at Mary Lin. He lives on Colebrook Street.

In 3rd place, we had a 3-way tie: Marguerite Phelan, 6 years old, is in first grade at Mary Lin and lives on Howard Circle; River Redleaf Syfan, age 14 months (one of our youngest ever contestants), lives on Harold Ave.; and Jane Schmiett, age 9, is in the 4th grade at Mary Lin, and she lives on Sutherland Place.

Max Memberg won the extra credit! Good job, Max!! The question was "tell us what you love about October." Max said he loves October because it means Halloween is almost here! Max's prize is to be the featured child in a future Clarion!

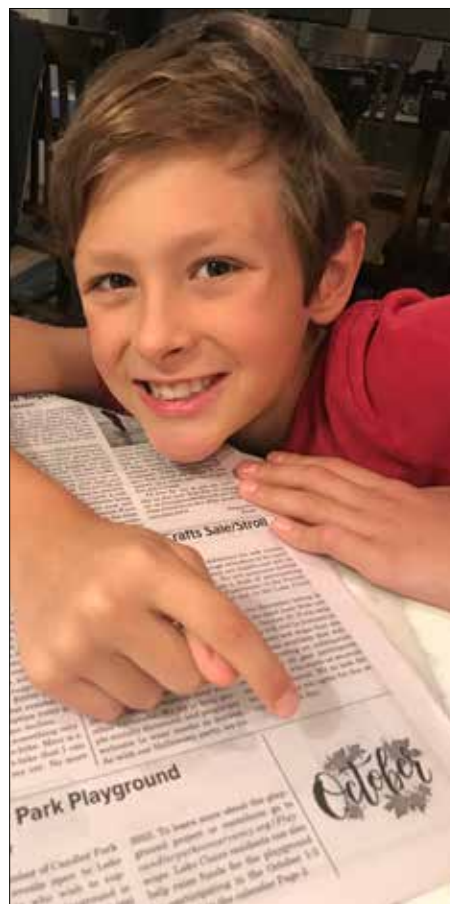
Congrats, to all of you! You won the contest over a VAST number of

Lake Claire kids who participated this time. Your prize is your picture in the Clarion. **Attention other Lake Claire kids**—Add your name to the list of winners. To all of those kids who didn't win, **many of you** came close this time. Please do keep reading this page, and keep playing.

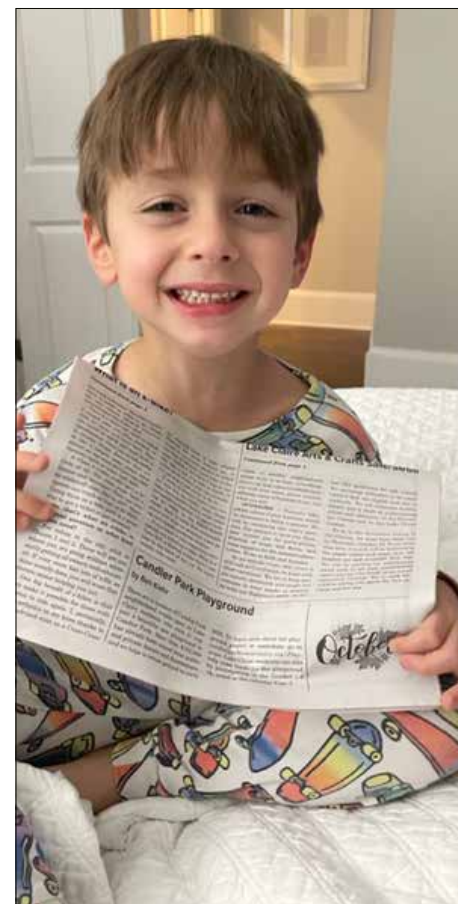
See our new contest below.



Abby



Hawthorne



Max



Marguerite



River



Jane

New Contest

- If YOU find a graphic of November in this issue, you win, and
- your picture will be featured in
- the DECEMBER Clarion. To enter,
- e-mail editor@lakeclaire.org
- identifying the page number, with
- your name, age, school, street,
- and grade. Ask a parent to take
- a picture, perhaps of you finding
- the hidden graphic. (Please tell
- parents to send large picture
- files, 1mb+.) Any child from
- Lake Claire is eligible, except
- that you cannot win two
- months in a row. The deadline
- is NOVEMBER 18. Hurry and
- look; competition is always
- stiff for this coveted prize.



Hello, Lake Claire, What Can I Do for You?

by Amber Corbett

Hey, y'all! My name is Amber Corbett, and I just re-joined the Lake Claire community "officially" as your new Programming Coordinator for the Lake Claire Community Land Trust. I just wanted to take a second to introduce myself and let you know what we're working on.

My grandparents (John and Lola Rainey) purchased the house I was raised in on Adolphus Street in 1963 when my mother (Nancy-Kate) was just out of high school at Bass High in Little 5 Points. My parents were married at Clifton Presbyterian Church in 1972. So when I tell you

the roots are deep, I'm not exaggerating!

I am so honored that the LCCLT selected me for this role. I'm working on collaborations with other neighborhood organizations like Clifton Sanctuary Ministries (CSM) and the Frazer Center, as well as engaging more neighbors to participate in and/or lead classes to teach us what they're passionate about through an increased social media presence. Check us out on Facebook, Instagram, and NextDoor! The ultimate goal is to grow participation in the Land Trust without losing the in-

tegrity of an intentional community green space that the founders sought when the nonprofit was founded in 1983.

Please don't hesitate to reach out to me at info@lcclt.org or via any of our social media sites directly. Ultimately, I work for you folks! I am always open for feedback. Am I doing too much or not enough? What other programming do you want to see? Are you interested in teaching a class or workshop? Let me know! I look forward to meeting you all soon. Happy Fall!



Second Annual Fall Plant and Bulb Sale

Come support the Land Trust by spreading the beauty of springtime all over Lake Claire! On Saturday, November 12, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Land Trust front gate, we will have plenty of bulbs for sale from Brent & Becky's nursery, as well as other plants.

Neighbors, while you're thinning out your gardens, please bring your extras to contribute to the sale. You can leave them at the gate on Friday afternoon. Labeling would be great-

ly appreciated. Brent & Becky are highly respected growers with a ton of plant knowledge and we're happy to be working with them again. They will donate a percentage of your orders throughout the year back to us; just mention the Land Trust.

Ed: Note that bulbs and t-shirts will also be for sale on December 3, for the Lake Claire Arts Fest (details P. 1, located at 290 Arizona, corner of New York).

Upcoming and Ongoing at the Land Trust . . .

Sat. Nov. 5: "DrumRise" Intro to Drumming Workshop with Amy Jackson, 5–6:30 p.m. Ages 13 & up. \$30/person. .

Sat. Nov. 5: Drum Circle, 8–11 p.m. \$5 donation requested. Rain date: Nov. 19; check website for updates.

Mon. Nov. 7: "Let It Go" Qigong Workshop with Cate Morrill of Rising Phoenix T'ai Chi & Qui Gong, 3–4 p.m.

Tue. Nov. 8: Walking Club with the Frazer Center, 1–2 p.m. Free.

Thu. Nov. 10: Fruit & Flower Winemaking with Jacob Engelsman, 11 a.m.–noon. \$20/person.

Thu. Nov. 10: Land Trust Board of Directors meeting, 7–8 p.m. All welcome! Email info@lcclt.org to receive a Zoom link.

Sat. Nov. 12: Fall Plant and Bulb Sale, 10 a.m.–noon at the Land Trust front gate. Drop off plant donations Friday afternoon. See article at the top of this page.

Sat. Nov. 12: "A Snapshot of Your Life" Writers' Workshop with Lisa Vitello, noon–3 p.m. \$40/person. Registration info at LCCLT.org/new-events.

Sun. Nov. 13: Hula Hooping for Kids with Darian Twigg, 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Free (donations appreciated!) Hoops available for loan or for sale.

Sun. Nov. 13: Family Yoga with Sound Healing & Origami with Dana G.W. Rogers, 1–2 p.m. \$20/family.

Sat. Nov. 19: Community Work Day, 1–4 p.m. Pizza follows. Rain date: Nov. 26; check website for updates.

Sun. Nov. 20: Acoustic Open Mic with emcee Chris McKenna, 3–5 p.m. \$5 suggested donation.

Sun. Nov. 20: Seed Saving Workshop with Lauren Ladov, 1–2:30 p.m. \$10–\$25 (sliding scale). Pre-register at LCCLT.org/new-events.

Tue. Nov. 22: Walking Club with the Frazer Center, 1–2 p.m. Free.

LAND TRUST NOTES (all of these were shortened to fit—please see Land Trust website for more details, LCCLT.org)

Brook Hewitt's **Creative Class** for kids and our **Community Potlucks** on the 13th of the month have both gone underground and will be hibernating till spring. Morgan Strickland will offer her **Wild Edibles & Medicinals Foraging Tour & Picnic** for one more month before it too goes dormant for the winter.

DrumRise Introduction to Drumming Workshop with Amy Jackson: Amy Jackson's beginner-friendly workshops lead new drummers step by step through the development of good technique and a thorough understanding of rhythmic patterns and relationships. Contact Amy or learn more at www.Drum-Rise.net. (Stay after the workshop for the Land Trust Drum Circle if you like.)

"Let It Go" Qigong Workshop with Cate Morrill: Qi Gong is a traditional Chinese practice combining movement and meditation for balance of Body, Mind and Spirit. This introductory workshop will emphasize letting go of concern, tension, stress and anxiety while pulling in joy, comfort, relaxation and settling through stretching, moving gently, and breathing deeply. Wear comfortable clothes (layers are recommended) and comfortable walking type shoes, and bring a beverage. Learn more at choosewelltoday.com or email cate@shouldersdown.com.

Walking Club with the Frazer Center. Join our new walking club with participants in the Frazer Center's program for adults with disabilities. Connecting two Lake Claire nonprofits more than symbolically, we will walk together from the Center to the Land Trust and back every other Tuesday at 1 p.m., likely shifting to the morning in the hot months. Walking together is just the beginning of building this relationship! frazercenter.org to learn more about Frazer programs.

Fruit & Flower Winemaking with Jacob Engelsman: Our neighbor Jacob Engelsman has been making his own wines for almost 20 years, using locally sourced or foraged produce. This class will teach a beginner-friendly recipe. You can also check Jacob out on Instagram @jacobibcl.

"A Snapshot of Your Life" Writers' Workshop with Lisa Vitello. We've all had that unforgettable once-in-a-lifetime experience. In this 3-hour workshop with experienced writer, filmmaker and stage director Lisa Vitello, you will explore that cherished memory through "expressive writing." Info: Lisa@WritetoBeBrave.org.

Hula Hooping for Kids with Darian Twigg. Hula hooping classes help kids build self-esteem, improve object manipulation skills and spatial awareness, develop an enjoyment of physical activity, and much more. Darian has been working on her hula-hooping craft for 20 years. For this class for kids (of all ages), she'll be utilizing the "Little Circles" technique, devised for kids to keep it fun and engaging. Please bring your hula hoop if you have one. Please get more info from Land Trust website.

Acoustic Open Mic with emcee Chris McKenna. Working on your craft? Trying to get exposure? Overcoming stage fright? Come join a supportive community to show your stuff and/or discover the unsuspected talents hidden in our midst! The Land Trust Open Mic will be all acoustic—come share your gifts, whether spoken word, poetry, comedy, acoustic music, juggling—or just come to be a part of the audience and cheer on the performers.

Seed Saving Workshop with Lauren Ladov: Learn the basics of seed saving from the Land Trust's head landscaper. Go home with a free packet of seeds. This will be a hands-on interactive workshop.

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