

## Welcome Home!

Wynford Chace would like to extend a warm welcome to our new neighbors:

Travis & Julie Jones  
Micheale Brown  
Rick Eisenbart  
Elizabeth David  
Courtney Bowlin  
Mathew & Cynthia Watkins  
Troy & Eleanor Herriage

**Congratulations!** We are so excited that you have chosen our community to call home! While you are settling, if there is anything that we can help you with, please don't hesitate to contact our board members for assistance. And be sure to check out our website, it provides information regarding local schools, area shopping and restaurants, and Cobb County emergency services. If you are a new resident, and a Wynford Welcome committee member has not stopped by to welcome you and provide you with our recently updated Homeowners guide, please call Doris Kissell at Heritage Property. 770.451.8171.

## HOA Dues Past Due



## Pool's Open!

The Wynford Chace pool opened the last of May and is off and running. We hit a minor glitch with our keycard system and decided to revert to the old key system for this summer. If you need a key you can contact the pool chairman at [wcpool@wynfordchace.com](mailto:wcpool@wynfordchace.com). Remember that everyone in your household is bound by the pool rules. Please ensure that they have read and understand them. Let's keep it safe and fun this summer.

### *Yard of the Month Winners*

The YOM committee was out and about and chose the winners for May and for June. The committee drives through the subdivision on the last week of the month and selects what they feel is the best yard based on landscaping, maintenance and design. If they choose your house, they'll put the sign out on the first of the month. Be sure your yard is ready!



May's YOM belongs to Norm and Jerrie Paschal at 2866 Wynford Drive.



June Winners were Bill & Martha Culley at 1205 Wynford Colony.

July winners will be chosen the weekend of June 30!

# Wynford Chace

## Management Agency

Heritage Property Management Services, Inc.  
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Building B Suite 200  
Atlanta, Georgia 30350  
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Doris Kissell, Extension 238.  
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**Modifications & Architectural Control Committee:**  
Submit any request for approval of modifications to the exterior of your home at least two weeks in advance. Send 2 copies of your request to Doris Kissell, Heritage Property Management at the address above. Download a form from [www.wynfordchace.com](http://www.wynfordchace.com) or call the management agency at 770.451-8171. Ext. 238.

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# President's Corner

By Norm Paschal

I had no idea how much I'd be learning when I took this job. I've now spoken before the Cobb County Commissioners and Zoning Board, dealt with barking dogs, poison ivy, lifeguards, and have had all sorts of new experiences. I do ask residents to realize that this is a volunteer job and

understand that I am not the enemy. When you have an issue that can be helped by board intervention, I'll be happy to help, but please be nice. Yelling at me because your neighbor's dog is barking is not likely to help your situation or mine.

I do want to thank Tom Stroup for leading the effort in the West Sandtown Re-zoning effort. Thanks to his diligence, we were able to keep the proposed new subdivision to only one house over R-30 and the developer is being required to be extremely sensitive to the residents on Colony that back up to the new development especially where it comes to water and drainage issues.

Working together is the key to our success. Have a great summer!

## NORM

## Cobb County Animal Control

### Complaints

Cobb County Animal Control averages 31,000 phone calls from the public and return calls to the public each month. (June 2005 actual number was 31,729) Every call for assistance is important and their goal is to provide the best customer service possible.

If you call Cobb County Animal Control and receive the voice mail, instead of an employee, please leave a short message making sure that you leave your name, phone number and address. An employee will call you back as soon as possible to address your issue.

The web On-Line Complaint form is a great way to get your complaint to Animal Control during times of the day when calls to the Animal Control is at their peak or after hours. The On-Line Complaint forms are checked throughout the day Monday - Friday and you should receive a reply with what action Animal Control will be taking on your complaint.

[Http://animalcontrol.cobbcountyga.gov/complaints.htm](http://animalcontrol.cobbcountyga.gov/complaints.htm)

**Attention Residents:** If you hear your dog barking, you can bet that at least 8 neighbors can also hear him barking. Nothing makes people madder than a barking dog. Occasional barking is normal but a constant bark can send people over the edge. There is a noise ordinance that covers from 11:00PM to 7:00AM. If you are cited for a barking dog during those hours, there is a fine imposed. Nuisance barking is annoying and disruptive. Cobb County Animal Control is a subsidiary of the Cobb County Police Department and will ticket homeowners whose barking dog is reported as a nuisance. Please be considerate of your neighbors.

# Help make history, vote in 06'

Make your voice heard this election year. Mark your calendars now for the **July 18** Primary.

In order to vote in the primary election, you must be registered on or before **June 19**.

Applications may be picked up at government services centers, city halls, senior centers or online and can be mailed to the Secretary of State's office for registration.

You can also register in person at Cobb County Board of Elections and Registration, located at 736 Whitlock Ave., Marietta. If registering by mail, applications must be postmarked no later than **June 19**. If you are new in Cobb County, you must notify the Board of Elections on or before **June 19**. Absentee for the Primary opens June 2 at the main office on Whitlock Avenue. All five locations of advance voting will be open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. **July 10-July 14** for the Primary and 8:00a.m.-5:00p.m. **July 31-Aug.4** for the Runoff.

Advance voting locations include:

~ The Main Office, 736 Whitlock Ave

~ East Cobb Government Center, 4400 Lower Roswell Road,

~ South Cobb Government Center, 4700 Austell Road

~ Lost Mountain Park, 4845 Dallas Highway, Powder Springs

~ North Cobb Senior Center, 4100 Highway 293, Acworth

There will be no Saturday voting. For further information, visit

cobbelections.org or call (770)528-2581.

## Calendar

July 18, 2006 General Primary

August 8, 2006 Primary Runoff

September 19, 2006 Special Electio- if needed

November 7, 2006 General Non-Partisan Election

December 5, 2006\* General Non-Partisan Election Runoff- if needed

## CURRENT OFFICIALS

### U.S. Senate

Senator C. Saxby Chambliss Senior Seat - (Republican)

Senator John H. 'Johnny' Isakson Junior Seat - (Republican)

### U.S. House

Representative Thomas E. Price District 6 - (Republican)

### Georgia Senate

Senator John J. Wiles District 37 - (Republican)

Georgia House of Representatives

Representative Earl D. Ehrhart District 36 - (Republican)

### Georgia State Offices

Governor George 'Sonny' Perdue - (Republican)

Lt. Governor Mark Fletcher Taylor - (Democrat)

Secretary of State Cathy Cox - (Democrat)

State Superintendent of Schools Kathy Cox - (Republican)

## Proposed Candidates

### U.S. House Candidates

John Konop District 6 - R

Representative Thomas E. Price District 6 -R

Steve Sinton District 6 - D

### Georgia Senate Candidates

Andy Rice District 37 - (R)

Senator John J. Wiles District 37-R

### Georgia House of Representatives Candidates

Rep. Earl D. Ehrhart District 36-R

Taffy Rice District 36 - R

### Governor Candidates

Mr. William R. 'Bill' Bolton - (Democrat)

Cathy Cox - (Democrat)

Ray McBerry - (Republican)

Mac McCarley - (Democrat)

Governor George 'Sonny' Perdue - (Republican)

Lt. Governor Mark Fletcher Taylor - (Democrat)

### Cobb County Commission Candidates for District 1

Helen Goreham (R & Incumbent)

John Osborne (R)

Brad Hulsey (R)

Jay Scott Richards (R)

Charles Spann (R)

Johnny Woodward (R)

Get your sample ballot at [www.cobbelections.org](http://www.cobbelections.org)

# Creating your own compost

Now that smog season has begun, all open burning is banned in many metro counties, including Cobb. Exceptions to the burning ban includes recreational fires, bonfires with permit, cooking fires and fires in outdoor fireplaces. Residents who would typically burn leaves, lawn clippings and trimmings are encouraged to consider composting as an alternative. When added to the soil prior to planting, compost can improve soil structure and help hold nutrients and water for use by plants. It can also be used as mulch on the soil surface or as potting soil.

To make a compost pile, simply collect organic material in a location that has access to full sun and rain water. Build a well ventilated frame to hold the compost. Larger, moist piles with smaller pieces of organic material decompose faster. Coffee grounds, food scraps, and peelings can

also be added to the compost pile. You do want to be careful and avoid adding meat scraps and meat oils as they can attract rodents which can become a problem. In as little as six months, you can have ready to use compost. For more information on composting, contact Cobb Extension Services at (770)528-4070 or visit [CobbExtension.com](http://CobbExtension.com). To find out more about Cobb's burning ban, call (770)528-8000.

In case you are not into creating your own compost, you can utilize one of Cobb's most overlooked services--FREE COMPOST.

Cobb is the first and only county to house a composting facility in the state of Georgia. Located on County Services Parkway, this bio-conversion facility using cutting-edge technology. This saves precious landfill space and turns residential waste into a revenue-generating soil-like compost product, called Bio-Blend. The fully operational plant can process up to 300 tons of waste daily for a 60 percent reduction in household materials going to a landfill. Such a

reduction is accomplished without introduction of any chemical stimulants or outside sources of heat and ultimately provides a significant benefit to the environment. The compost is then transported to a customer pick up facility. The pick up location is:

Cheatham Land Fill  
2500 Pitner Road

Pick up times are Wednesday and Thursday 9am-3pm and Saturday 8am-2pm.

Directions: Take Dallas Highway to the Lost Mountain Store. Turn right onto Mars Hill Road. Go through the first red light. Turn left onto Burnt Hickory Road. At the stop sign, take a right onto County Line Road. After a mile and a half, turn left onto Pitner Road. The landfill is located at 2500 Pitner Road. For more information, call (678) 581-5450.



## *New recipe book benefits Meals on Wheels*

The Treasured Recipes Cookbook is filled with delicious recipes from seniors and staff of Cobb Senior Services. Each cookbook is \$10 and all proceeds go to Meals on Wheels. To download an order form, visit <http://seniors.cobbcountyga.gov/>. The cookbooks are available at all 10 senior services locations. For further information call (770) 509-4900.

## *Take advantage of county surplus*

The Cobb County annual surplus auction will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 8 at Jim R. Miller Park. Preview days will be Friday, July 7 from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. and Saturday, July 8 from 8-9 a.m. Items to be sold include automobiles, vans, trucks, heavy equipment and office furniture. Payment will be accepted in the form of cash, cashiers checks and personal or company checks made out to Wayne Evans Auction Company Inc. and must be accompanied by a current bank letter of guarantee. For more information call (770) 528-8425.

## *Celebrate the Fourth in the Marietta Square!*

Parade, Fireworks and More!  
Roswell Street and all streets it crosses will be closed for the parade from 9:15 a.m. until the parade

concludes around 12:15 p.m. North, South, East and West Park Streets around the historic Marietta Square will be closed the entire day for the festival.

## *Cobb County Schools Calendar*

July 27- New Student Registration

August 14-First Day of School

September 4-Labor Day

November 22-24 Thanksgiving

December 22-31 Winter Holidays

January 1-4 Winter Holidays

January 15-MLK Holiday

February 19- Presidents' Day

April 2-6 Spring Break

# Swapping Time

By Adrienne Nelson  
Wynford Chace Resident

Summer time affords us many ways to spend our time, with long days and flexible schedules. However, work continues, as well as full time to parenting, and with the grass growing longer than the days, it can be difficult to find time to foster our personal gifts and hobbies.

Do you have a hobby? Mine is writing, and stealing time to sit down and when I do it can be a challenge. Encouragement came to me recently at a meeting of the Christian Authors Guild, when Linda Canup, Assistance Editor of In Touch magazine, a free publication of the First Baptist Church Atlanta, said that a writer she knew ask her children what chores they would be willing to do to give their Mother time to write?

Her children pitched in enthusiastically because they knew their Mother's desire to write pursue her gift. Together, the family found about four to five hours a week to give to their Mom. Popular author Debbie Macomber speaks of employing a similar bargaining tactic with her four children as they grew up. Now, she is consistently on the best seller's list, and according to her web page, her manuscripts are "perennially on time." Her talent was definitely worth pursuing.

Time itself is a gift, and if you simply want to share as much of it as you can with your family, having everyone in the family do something is the fastest way to get out have fun. A double lesson can be learned by children as they learn first, not to "waste time," and second, the value of nurturing their own gifts, as well as honoring their parents as individuals.

So, enjoy the Summer, our beautiful neighborhood, pool, and tennis court, and time well spent.

## Free Wireless Internet in Marietta

Marietta is making it easier to find the hotspots in the city by launching wireless Internet access around the historic Square and installing directional street signs to help visitors locate key attractions in town. To celebrate National Tourism Week, Mayor William Dunaway announced Monday free wireless Internet for the public downtown and new signs that guide visitors to the central business district.

"We want to make it easier for visitors and citizens to find the historic Marietta Square and other interesting places in the city," Dunaway said. "Once they arrive downtown, the Internet access is just one more thing that's available to make their visit more enjoyable."

The city has installed 22 directional signs that guide visitors to the central business district from I-75, exit 265 driving along North Marietta Parkway to Church Street and into the Square. Signs also direct visitors along Powder Springs Street to the Marietta Conference Center, Laurel Park tennis facility, museums, Marietta Welcome Center and downtown parking locations. The navy and black signs with the city logo are consistent to help visitors easily recognize them while driving.

The free wireless Internet service is available on North, South, East and West Park Square near Glover Park, through an arrangement with American Fiber Systems, to users with a Wi-Fi enabled computer or personal digital assistant. The signal's range is intended for visitors connecting from outdoor cafes or park benches, and its strength can vary.

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# SURVIVING TOUGH TIMES

## 50 WAYS TO STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

1. Select the right grocery store. Choose one that is close and convenient to home. Save gas money and time.
2. Know how much you have to spend on food.
3. Use a pocket calculator in the store to stay within your budget.
4. Plan menus for at least 2 weeks to reduce trips to the store.
5. Make a grocery list and stick to it.
6. In planning meals, use store ads to take advantage of specials.
7. Plan meatless meals. Use meat substitutes like dried beans and peas, and eggs.
8. Check for items that are reduced for quick sale and substitute them on the menu.
9. Beware of buying clubs. They have membership fees.
10. Learn to be creative with leftovers.
11. Brown bag your lunch.
12. Learn to cook from scratch.
13. Plant a small garden.
14. Shop in seasons for fruits and vegetables.
15. Don't buy junk foods.
16. Clip and use coupons for items that are usually purchased.
17. Buy store brands rather than brands. Compare quality.
18. Don't shop hungry. You will have the tendency to buy more.
19. Shop alone. Leave children with a friend or relative. They will encourage to buy foods that are not on your shopping list.
20. Give up convenient foods. They cost more.
21. Compare prices. The large economy box may not be the best buy.
22. Read labels.
23. Watch for rebates or freebies.
24. Avoid trips to small convenient stores.
25. Buy non-food items, like tissue paper or shampoos at a discount store.
26. Check pantry before shopping.
27. Freeze small amount of leftover vegetables to put in soups.
28. Bake your own cookies.
29. Put frozen foods up immediately when arriving at home.
30. Buy less expensive cuts of meat and cook with the moist heat cookery method.
31. Watch the cash register from avoid being over-charged. Check your receipt before leaving the store.
32. Stock up on "sale items" whenever possible.
33. Buy economy sizes and divide into smaller packs, if you have cupboard or freezer space.
34. Don't waste food.
35. Eliminate alcohol beverages and wines they can be costly.
36. Buy bread at thrift shops and freeze.
37. Stash away food, such as rice, dry beans, non-fat milk, oatmeal, cornmeal, flour, and peanut butter. When money gets low you can still prepare meals that are nutritious.
38. Select produce that is not too ripe or bruised. When fruits and vegetables are too mature, many times they spoil before we get to used them.
39. Recognize advertising gimmicks. A large display of canned goods may not necessarily be cheaper than those on the shelf.
40. Check expiration dates.
41. Buy enriched and whole wheat bread.
42. Portion control on the plate will not only save your money, but it will also help with avoiding those extra calories.
43. Save the "pot likker" for use of soups and broth for seasonings
44. Prepare your own sauce and broth for seasonings.
45. Know use of varieties of produce.
46. Buy canned goods rather than frozen. Compare the costs.
47. Consider preserving foods decided based on availability of produce and equipment.
48. Puree your own baby food.
49. Breast feed your infant.
50. If you eat out, do so at lunch. Usually, lunch rates are cheaper or may be in special.

## SURVIVING TOUGH TIMES

Surviving Tough Times is a 19-part series for individuals and families experiencing underemployment and unemployment. Originally developed by Linda Boelter, University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service.



# Courtside

*By Herman Wood*

Tennis season is underway! Roland Garros was just a few weeks ago & Wimbledon is upon us. Before you know it, it'll be Labor Day & time for the U.S. Open. That means the tennis courts are busy!

Atlanta Lawn Tennis play is underway! Team practices are Tuesdays & Thursdays, from 7 PM until 9 PM. This is posted at the courts. You can also sign up for court time during this busy season. The sheets are on the board outside the court. Matches are most Saturday mornings from 9 until done. We usually host food and drink for the tennis team and the opposing team (sorry pool people, no soup for you!) It's mixed tennis season in the summer and we are always glad to add new residents (or old residents, for that matter) to the team, men or women. Just contact me through the Wynford Chace website: <http://www.wynfordchace.com/contacts.htm>

See you at the courts!

## Who 'ya gonna call?

### To report:

- A covenant violation
- A sale or lease of a property
- Or submit a Modification Request

Call: Doris at 770-451-8171

### To report:

- Barking dogs or other noise issues
- Criminal activities
- Cars blocking the street
- Kids riding motorcycles or atv's illegally
- Vandalism of any home or HOA property

**Call 911**

## Education

After a protracted effort, it appears the districting for the new Hillgrove High and Lovinggood Middle is done (for now). Wynford Chace is zoned for both the new schools. If your student has already attended McEachern, they may be able to stay. Please contact the school district directly to get the best and most up to date information, or the website and phone number below:

<http://www.cobbk12.org/generalinfo/enrollment.htm>

or (678) 594-8000.

One lawsuit was filed by homeowners to our west and was won by them, which stretched the attendance zone to the west. During the process of creating the zones, there were rumblings of another suit to be brought by unknown individuals that would attempt to undo the latest change. It is unknown what the status of that threatened lawsuit is.

It is important to stay up to date on the school matters even if you don't have children, as this is a factor in home values. Neighbors have tried to keep residents informed via the Wynford Chace Yahoo Group, especially as many felt coverage in the local newspaper was at least inaccurate, if not slanted. The Yahoo group is a great way to stay up to date on issues affecting our community, as well as to share with neighbors.

# Wynford Chace

## What's Coming UP?

*By Wendell Lusk, CSI*

Metro Atlanta finds itself in another mini-drought with outdoor watering restrictions. What is a homeowner to do when they've invested time and money into their lawn, landscapes and gardens? Most counties in the metro area allow for watering on days that coincide with the street number per the address. For example, addresses ending with an odd number may water on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Addresses ending with even numbers may water on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. Fridays are banned for everyone. This is easier to set up for those of you with automated irrigation systems.

Unless a total outdoor ban is implemented, these restrictions aren't that harsh anyway. Correct irrigation calls for 1" of water per week and this can be achieved by watering for approximately 30 minutes/session for 2 days per week. The goal is to water deeply and force the roots to grow deeply into the soil. This is much healthier than watering frequently and for a short duration as this keeps the roots more shallow. It's also better to water early in the day as water will be lost to evaporation in mid-day; plants that sit in water at night are more prone to fungal diseases. Be aware of which plants require more water; plants in containers dry out faster as well.

In summary:

- \* water 30 min per session for 2 times per week (factor in rain)
- \* water on your correct days
- \* plant only in Spring & Fall if possible
- \* water early in the day

Happy Horticulture,

Wendell Lusk  
CSI Landscape