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Dear Constituents,

It has been my pleasure over the last 23 years, as your councilmember to share with you information about activities and events in District 4. We have much to celebrate, obligations met, promises fulfilled, initiatives begun and always progress to chart.

This includes new opportunities for home ownership, new retail businesses, including a new hotel, renovations of parks and recreation centers and additional funding for the Westside Beltline.

In the last nine years, I have conducted free home ownership bus tours and am pleased to welcome

so many millennials that have moved in the district. I have focused on attracting more young people to Southwest Atlanta. And, I am so happy to note that the young people are working shoulder to shoulder with established residents by bringing new energy, passion, drive and new ideas to District 4.

The positive changes in District 4 have been tremendous and I “Thank” everyone for helping to grow this district. You have shown leadership, compassion and drive that is helping to move the district forward.

This is a wonderful time to live and work in District 4. Thank you for allowing me to serve you for over two decades.

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New Development Projects Spark Major Changes in Downtown District 4

The projects under construction are as varied as their locations—from apartment buildings to a hotel to loft apartments...from Castleberry Hill to Centennial Olympic Park. "One of the things that makes District 4 so interesting is its diversity," said Councilmember Cleta Winslow, who has represented the District for 23 years.



At Trinity & Pryor St SW



Downtown Development — Kaiser Lofts

Already in the works is the adaptive re-use of the historic Atlanta Public Schools building into 40 loft apartment housing units. The building, located at Trinity Avenue and Pryor Street SW, is almost directly across the street from City Hall, and is within a three-block walking distance from the Garnett Street MARTA Station. To be called the Kaiser Lofts, the construction is transforming the old home of APS, a building constructed in the 1940s. The original façade of the building will remain intact, preserving its historic appearance. The developer, Bruce Gallman, has been a leader locally in developing distressed properties and neighborhoods. He began re-adapting historic buildings in Castleberry Hill back in in the 1980s, and he has remained committed to the southern end of downtown Atlanta, as his latest work-in-progress the Kaiser Lofts, demonstrates.

First New Apartments Built in Downtown Atlanta in 20 Years Post Apartments a \$95 Million Dollar Project

Post Properties has converted two blighted city blocks in downtown Atlanta and has transformed them into a new residential community of 438 apartment homes with three courtyards with fountains, a roof top pool, terrace, and lounge overlooking Centennial Olympic Park, club room with bar, pet spa and park, secured parking, a fitness center, a cyber café and conference room. Of the 438 planned units, 44 will be reserved as affordable housing units based on tenants' income. Rents in the complex will range from \$955 a month to \$2,600 a month. Benefits are a mixed income residential development with a workforce housing component that supports housing diversity.

District 4 Is Overflowing With New Homes!



The October 2016 Ribbon Cutting Ceremony included Councilmember Cleta Winslow, Mayor Kasim Reed, City Council President Mitchell, Tim Keane from Community Development and Planning and Janice Ware, the executive Director, SUMMECH,

Dreams Do Come True: 74 New Homes Built In Mechanicsville

Many people might not think of packing and moving as a pleasant experience—unless the moving taking place is into a new home. For 74 residents of the Mechanicsville neighborhood, that's exactly what's been happening and will continue to happen until all the newly constructed and renovated Mechanicsville homes are occupied. At the Ribbon Cutting in October of 2016, District 4 Councilmember Clela Winslow said, "We need projects like this because there are very few new houses available to purchase in this neighborhood. This pilot affordable housing program is the first of its kind in the state of Georgia." All of the new homes are single family units of two, three and four bedrooms, and all are for rent for a period of time to families with moderate incomes. After 15 years, the development partnership has committed to selling the houses to residents at below market rates. Sixty-six new houses were built from the ground up, and another eight vacant properties were purchased, gutted and totally

renovated. All are located in the vicinity of Ralph David Abernathy Blvd., Bass Street and Formwalt Street. The partnership that made this dream-come-true happen included the State of Georgia and the City of Atlanta, along with several private developers including Steve Brock of Brock Built Homes, Noel Khalil of Columbia Residential, and Lawson P. Calhoun of RedBrick Homes and Development, and Janice Ware, SUMMECH.



21 New Clark Howard Homes Built in Oakland City and Venetian Hills



One of the best things that has happened in these two communities is that new housing was built between 2013 and 2016. New housing was built on Sparks Street, Peoples Street, Lawton Street, Arlington Avenue, and off of Sandtown Road. Several families who moved into the new homes in Oakland City received a house warming gift of new furniture from former Atlanta Falcon Warrick Dunn, who generously

completely furnished three homes with Ethan Allen furniture.

Atlanta radio and television personality Clark Howard personally helped to build the 49th and 50th Habitat for Humanity House in Oakland City with his signature Windowpane over the archway of the door. Over the years, Councilmember Winslow and Clark Howard have partnered on other housing projects in District 4.

Councilmember Clela Winslow originally formed a partnership with Clark Howard in 2001 and subsequently Mr. Howard with the help of Councilmember Clela Winslow came to Oakland City and helped to build several houses in the last four years.

With further help from the City of Atlanta, more Clark Howard homes have been built in the Venetian Hills Community—off of Sandtown Road.





Hard Rock Hotel Comes to Castleberry Hill

\$90 Million Mixed-Use Development



Rendering courtesy of Hard Rock International



Hard Rock Hotel's groundbreaking ceremony earlier this year in Castleberry Hill with Councilmembers Clela Winslow And Ivory Lee Young who both represent this neighborhood. Also pictured is Carrie Sagel Burns, President of the Castleberry Hills Neighborhood Association

The project will be walking distance to Mercedes Benz Stadium, the new home of the Atlanta Falcons. The 200-room Hard Rock Hotel, scheduled to open in the Spring of 2018, is the anchor of the Castleberry Park development and will be part of a larger, multi-use complex that will include 130 apartments, 20,000 square feet of retail space, a community park, and 400 parking spaces. The new hotel joins the Hard Rock Café, which has been a fixture on the local scene since 1992. For those with long memories, the Hard Rock Hotel was planned almost 10 years ago, but fell victim to the

Great Recession of 2008–2010. There are more than 200 Hard Rock Hotels around the globe. Music is the common thread that binds them: World-wide, the hotels host almost 30,000 live music events a year, and they house 80,000 pieces of priceless memorabilia, all of it rock music related.

The residential and commercial components of this complex include ground level restaurants, movie theaters and other retail outlets, a park and other green space, and a parking garage—all open to the public. The residential component of 130 units represents a mix studio, one and two bedroom units. A rooftop deck and a fitness center also are part of the residential component. This project received \$4.2 million from the Westside Tax Allocation District for the affordable housing units that are part of this project.

Groundbreaking Celebration Held for New Business Coming to the Westside BeltLine

Councilmember Winslow spearheaded Legislation to get a specialty restaurant and brewery companies along the White Street corridor of the BeltLine. Also coming are pickle, cheese and gelato production companies



Architect's rendering of what the completed Monday Night Brewing Company will look like.

District 4 Councilmember Clela Winslow and Mayor Kasim Reed attended the Groundbreaking for the Monday Night Brewing Company, along with Southwest residents and community leaders and merchants who live and do business along the BeltLine. They're all excited about the new business coming to their community. The brewery will occupy 22,000 square feet of space in a warehouse at White and Lee Streets in West End that had been vacant for years. "This is a major milestone for the Westside BeltLine," said Ms. Winslow, adding that it shows what can be accomplished when citizens, government and business interests join together to reach a common goal. "I'm always cognizant of the fact that the BeltLine got its start in West End almost 10 years ago," the

Councilmember said. "This new growth and development is certainly welcomed."

Jeff Heck, one of the MNB founders and its CEO, emphasized that the place is about more than just having a beer, but rather about the process of brewing it, and the public will be part of the process since the new facility will have a tasting room, as well as space to house barrel aged and sour beers. "We also wanted to get more connected and embedded into the local community," he said. "We love the idea of being at the tip of where real change and excitement is happening in the city." Heck said it's important to him—as it is important to Ms. Winslow—to do things in a way that empowers people and the local community. "Doing it the right way," Heck said.



Councilmember Winslow with Monday Night Brewing owners Jeff Heck, Joel Iverson and Jonathan Baker.



West End Merchants Association president Jayson Clifton, Walter Slaton, Josh McNair and John Pavlin joined Councilmember Winslow at the Monday Night Brewery Groundbreaking. It is scheduled to open in the Fall.



Atlanta's Westside Beltline Expansion \$43 Million

Atlanta's BeltLine is many things to many people. In the nine years since two West End locations inaugurated BeltLine construction, more than a million and a half people have walked, biked or jogged its paths, rested in its green spaces, and appreciated its art installations. There are dozens neighborhoods along the BeltLine, with homes ranging in price from about a million dollars to just over a hundred thousand dollars. Restaurants have sprung up along the paths much like the grass and plants and trees that give the space its sense of beauty and peace. And the Fall of 2017 will bring something else new to the Westside BeltLine: The Monday Night Brewery will open its doors inside the currently empty warehouse at Lee and White Streets, along with half a dozen other tenants. The MNB will be unique, however, because it will be an actual brewery with a tasting room. Craft beer, for the non-beer drinker, simply means that brew which is produced by a small, independent brewery, and it has gained popularity in recent years. The owners of Monday Night Brewery

hope the positive reception they received at a recent West End Neighborhood Development meeting will translate into big business. "That location is almost Ground Zero," said District 4 Councilmember Clela Winslow. "Ground breaking for the first phase of the BeltLine took place on White Street, SW." That was almost 10 years ago.

District 4 was the first location in the city to get major funding for the BeltLine start up, and that trend will continue in 2017 with the expansion and improvements that include Adair Park, West End, Mozley Park, Westview, and Just Us neighborhoods on the Westside BeltLine. As a result of the continuous improvements to the BeltLine, people and businesses are constantly moving to the area. By the Fall of 2017 the Westside Trail will be completed. It will be a three-mile long multi-use corridor with access points from the various neighborhoods and communities along the trail. In addition to connecting to the neighborhoods, the Westside BeltLine connects four parks and four schools.



Westside BeltLine



Westside BeltLine



Popfest 2015
Councilmember Winslow with local legendary jazz artist Chandra Currelley.

Popfest of 2015 Attracts New Businesses to District 4

A pop fest was held in 2015 District 4 and featured one of Atlanta's legendary vocalists, Theresa Hightower. Councilmember Clela Winslow sponsored this event to attract better quality retail businesses to come to Southwest Atlanta.

Since Popfest, these are some of the new businesses that have moved into District 4:

- Taylor Workshops/ Architectural Firm located at 1011 Lee Street in Oakland City
- Café 640 located at 640 Evans Street, SW.
- 992 Gallery located at 992 Ralph David Abernathy Boulevard.
- Johnny M's Pizza Bistro located at 904 MLK Jr. Drive
- MoJo's Motown Eatery located at 880- MLK Jr. Drive
- McCoughtry's Ice Cream – A Happy Place is located at 177-C Peter Street
- OLG–Old Lady Gang Southern Eatery located at 177 Peters Street
- Smoke Ring Restaurant located at 309 Nelson Street
- Draft House Lean Motor Sports located at 600 Hopkins Street
- Live Edge Restaurant and Bar located at 792 Cascade Avenue
- 656 Sports Bar & Grille located at 656 Pryor Street
- Tom, Dick & Hank – The good food guys restaurant located at 197 Ralph David Abernathy Blvd
- Museum Bar, Restaurant and Lounge located at 193 Ralph David Abernathy Blvd
- Family Dollar on the corner of Pryor and Ralph David Abernathy Blvd
- T-Mobile in the Kroger shopping plaza at 590 Cascade Ave
- Papa John's Pizza in the Kroger shopping plaza at 590 Cascade Ave
- Black On Purpose TV located at 1292 Ralph David Abernathy Blvd

New Businesses



Councilmember Winslow attends the Open House for the West End Animal Wellness Center with Dr. Ashley Herbert at 1195 Ralph David Abernathy Boulevard.



Smoke Ring restaurant on Nelson Street in Castleberry Hill.



Kandi Burruss' new restaurant in Castleberry Hill called "Old Lady Gang" Southern eatery.



This is one of the newest businesses called Lean Motorsports which is a Draft House Restaurant with specialty beers which just opened up at, 600 Hopkins Street



Councilmember Winslow visits with Leo Inestooza, the owner of The Draft House



Live Edge is the new sophisticated club with valet service located at 792 Cascade Avenue.



Tom, Dick and Hanks (TDH) is a great eatery in Historic Mechanicsville



MoJo's Motown Eatery is a New business on Martin Luther King Junior Dr., SW

West End Merchants Create CID



New officers that were elected to the West End Community Improvement District (CID) are: Charles Taylor, Jerome Russell, Charles Williams, Jeffrey Robinson and Darrell Green. Councilmember Clela Winslow along with the West End Merchants Coalition, spearheaded this effort several years ago. Through legislation that Councilmember Clela Winslow created, the Atlanta City Council passed the new West End CID in May 2017.

When the Atlanta City Council voted unanimously to create a Community Improvement District (CID) to serve the West End business district, it meant that local property owners agreed to pay higher taxes. In return, they—and the community at large—net a variety of improvements to the commercial district, like public safety improvements, streetscape and intersection upgrades, wider sidewalks, and pedestrian paths. “The idea is to give the people who do business in the community better control over the commercial areas, and to enhance public safety,” said City Councilwoman Clela Winslow who represents the West End. She was the CID’s chief sponsor of the legislation that created the West End CID. She said the support of the West End Merchants Coalition and the Atlanta University Center colleges were crucial to getting the CID established.

The West End is Atlanta’s oldest neighborhood and home to the six institutions of higher learning that comprise the historic Atlanta University Center. The West End merchants include big businesses like funeral homes, architectural firms, the Mall West End, banks and construction companies, as well as, a wide variety of mom-and-pop businesses, and all property owners agreed to an increase in their property taxes, with the additional funds going into the CID. “Nobody wants their taxes raised,” Councilmember Winslow said, “but once the business owners understood that they’d have a say about how the money is spent, they saw it as a good deal.”

“The West End CID comes at a time when the area is gaining visibility and popularity. The Atlanta BeltLine runs through the community, and new businesses like the Monday Night Brewing Company are moving in,” said Nicole Hall, owner of a consulting firm, “but this is a good place to start.” Councilmember Winslow agreed. “This is a momentous achievement for an inner city community,” she said. “It is a major step toward improving the quality of life and making the kinds of improvements that will make the area more attractive to the residents and businesses that are already here, and make West End a more desirable destination for new residents and businesses.”



YOUTH & RECREATION

Mayor Reed and Councilmember Cleta Winslow earmarked over \$3 million in improvements for Reverend James Orange Park



Reverend Orange was a long time resident of Oakland City and his family still resides here. Councilmember Winslow and Mrs. James Orange at the Dedication Ceremony

The dedication of Reverend James Orange Park took place in July of 2015 and was attended by many members of the Orange Family from across the country and over 300 people from around the City of Atlanta. The Improvements to the park include a swimming pool, a splash pad, a bath house, new lighting, landscaping and playground equipment for District 4 residents. Reverend James Orange was a giant in the Civil Rights Movement and was a Lieutenant to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He was also actively involved in labor unions across the country. He fought valiantly for civil and human rights for others until he passed away.

Several years prior to this event, Councilmember Cleta Winslow commissioned a task force; and, it's conclusion was to rename Oakland City Park to Reverend James Orange Park.



Councilmember Cleta Winslow acknowledges Mayor Reed's assistance in helping to get the funding to make needed improvements in Reverend James Orange Park. The Mayor is joined by his wife, Sara Elizabeth Reed and his daughter.



The children of Oakland City enjoyed the new Splash Pad, which is one of the many amenities that was added during renovations.



Councilmember Cleta Winslow presented City of Atlanta Proclamations to Deborah Scott and Amy Johnson for their dedicated volunteer work to help make the improvements in Orange Park a reality. Ms. Shalom Johnson received the Phoenix Award from Mayor Reed for her contributions to the park. Also pictured is Amy Phong, Commissioner of Parks & Recreation.

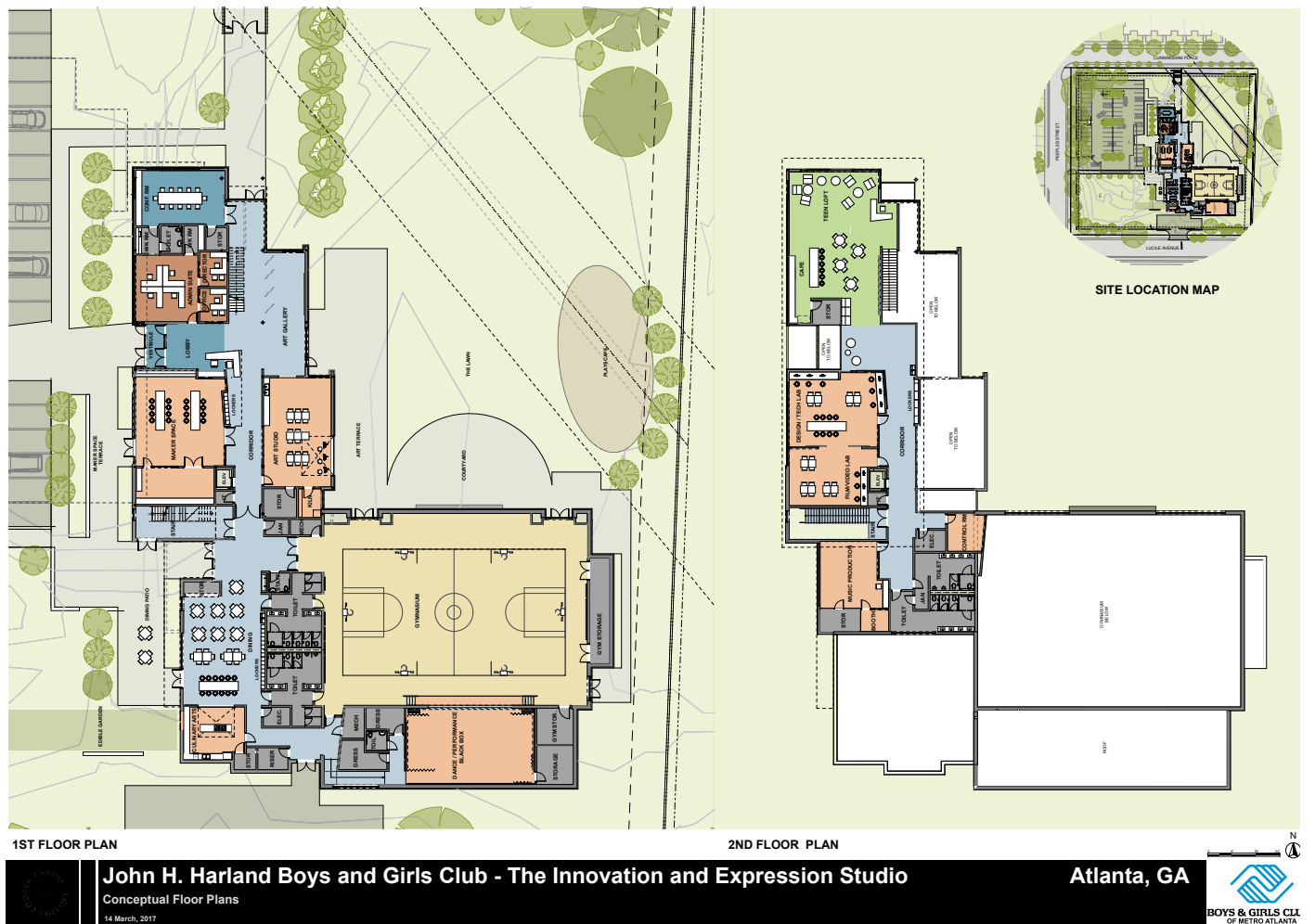


Each year Councilmember Cleta Winslow attends Finch Elementary school's "Field Day." The school has an annual three day outing at Rev. James Orange Park in the Oakland City. Teachers organize games and fun activities for the children as the school year winds down to a close.



These are children from District 4 who are regular participants in youth activities at the John Harland Boys and Girls Club.

This design (right) will be the future new home for the John Harland Boys and Girls Club. This club will serve the Booker T. Washington, West End and Ashview Heights children. Councilmember Cleta Winslow aided this project by introducing legislation that will allow for the redevelopment of this youth center in District 4.



John H. Harland Boys and Girls Club - The Innovation and Expression Studio
 Conceptual Floor Plans
 14 March, 2017
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 BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF METRO ATLANTA



Councilmember Cleta Winslow presented a proclamation to Lynn St. James who was one of the first female NASCAR drivers in the early 1970's. Ms. St. James took time out of her busy schedule in the summer of 2016 to come and speak to the preteen and teen girls at the John Harland Boys and Girls Club in West End and Collettown.

Councilmember Cleta Winslow Celebrated Her 6th Annual "Movies In The Park" Event



Oakland City children recently enjoy a movie night with Councilmember Winslow at Reverend James Orange Park.

New Park Improvements in District 4, Totaling Over \$5 million



The Windsor Street Park in Mechanicsville was dedicated by Councilmember Clela Winslow and the City of Atlanta's Parks and Recreation Department in 2015. Park improvements included new play equipment, new lighting and the renovation of the basketball court.



*West End Community – Rose Circle Park
The play scape equipment for Rose Circle Park was installed in 2016 and by the end of this year or the first quarter of next year there will be new playground equipment that will be installed at West End Park and Evan P. Howell Park.*



Barbara McCoy Park in the Cascade Avenue and Venetian Hills Communities Within the last year a new swing set, small pavilion, and play scape furnishings were added to this park which is located at the corner of Kenmore St. and Chatham Ave.



Rosa Burney Park in the Mechanicsville community has a renovated pool that includes a new bath house, fencing and new lights.



The Castleberry Hills Community and the Villages of Castleberry Hills Apartments both have access to Cleophus Johnson Park, located at the corner of Northside Drive and Fair St SW. This park also has new play scape equipment and Aetna Insurance Company provided \$25,000 towards the purchase of this equipment. There is also a large piece of art that is displayed in the park in celebration of Dr. Cleophus Johnson, who was the band director at Morris Brown Collage for more than 20 years during the time Morris Brown represented the City of Atlanta in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City.

M. Agnes Jones Elementary School Gets STEM Certified

District 4 City Councilmember Cleta Winslow sponsored a Proclamation recognizing the accomplishment recently achieved by M. Agnes Jones Elementary School, located on Fair Street in Historic Booker T. Washington and Ashview Heights Community. The entire City Council joined Ms. Winslow in honoring the school, which was the first Atlanta Public School to be awarded a STEM Certification. STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics, and is granted by the Georgia Department of Education. STEM certification recognizes schools that show evidence of a “rigorous, hands-on, project-based curriculum, teacher collaboration, strong community partnerships, and high levels of math and

science instruction.” The M. Agnes Jones accomplishment is made more noteworthy because the school’s 533 students are pre-kindergarten through fifth grade.

The Proclamation also honored the M. Agnes Jones principal, Dr. Margul Retha Woolfolk, for her guidance and leadership. Dr. Woolfolk and her team at Jones focused on instilling critical thinking skills and educational support in the STEM subjects. Community Partners provided support and back-up. Spelman College was one of the Jones partners. Spelman is also a STEM school, and Spelman volunteers worked the Jones after-school science club and the Math Masters club, engaging students in hands-on STEM experiments and

projects. And there are more connections: Councilmember Winslow proudly recognizes that the five institutions of higher education, collectively called the Atlanta University Center, are located in District 4. Dr. Woolfolk is a graduate of Spelman.

The M. Agnes Jones journey to STEM certification was a five-year process that “helped our students, teachers and community know that our daily efforts put our students on the path to one day compete globally,” said Dr. Woolfolk. Councilmember Winslow agrees wholeheartedly. “This STEM accomplishment demonstrates and reinforces the value and benefit of hard work and instills in each child the belief that they are destined for greatness.”

Historic Fire Station No. 7 re-opens for service in Atlanta’s West End \$3 million

Atlanta City Councilmember Cleta Winslow was joined by Mayor Kasim Reed, Atlanta Fire Rescue Department Chief Joel Baker and more than 100 community leaders on December 30, 2015 to celebrate the grand reopening of Fire Station 7, located in the heart of Atlanta’s West End neighborhood.

Fire Station 7, nicknamed “The Rock,” was opened in 1894, making it the oldest fire station in the City of Atlanta. In 1910, Station 7 was moved to its current location on West Whitehall Street in the West End.

“This is a great day, not only for the West End neighborhood, but for the city as a whole,” said Mayor Reed. “I made a promise to reopen Station 7 and I’ve kept that promise. Public safety has always been my top priority, and having additional firefighters and first responders in the West End will make this neighborhood stronger.”

“I would like to thank the Mayor for keeping his commitment to reopen this all-important fire station,” Councilmember Winslow said.

“Since 2008 we have worked tirelessly to reopen Fire Station 7. Community leaders raised funds to help with renovation costs and

neighbors stayed committed to this station, organizing clean-ups inside and around the facility. Many of the calls firefighters are getting now, are emergency medical service calls within that I-20 corridor going east and west. I know that with the reopening of this station, it will help the response time,” she said.

Station 7 has the capacity to house eight firefighters, which includes an EMS Supervisor and a Quick Intervention Crew. Both units are designed to respond quickly to medical emergencies and provide rapid assessment and treatment of patients in pre-hospital care settings. The station is also equipped with Ford F-250 vehicles with advanced life support systems.

“Every action and step taken to reopen Station 7 demonstrates that the Atlanta Fire Rescue Department is dedicated to protecting our citizens and their property,” said Chief



Councilmember Winslow pictured with Franklyn Simmons, representing the West End Merchants Coalition who gave \$30,000 to Fire Station #7

Joel Baker.

“The rapid response capabilities that now exist at Station 7 will make all the difference in the West End community,” Baker said.

During the ceremony, Winslow presented a proclamation recognizing Station No. 7’s storied history. and its importance to the community.





SENIORS & VETERANS

Councilmember Cleta Winslow Connects with Senior Citizens and United States Veterans

Councilmember Cleta Winslow always enjoys visiting with her senior citizens in District 4 and appreciates the wisdom, knowledge and advice that they give to her.



With Councilmember Winslow's mother being 104 years old, she has grown to admire and respects seniors.



Councilmember Winslow launches the free fan giveaway program in a press conference held in the Mozley Park Community. Senior citizens received free fans from SCANA Energy. This was their 15th year that SCANA has contributed to the free fan give-a-way program.



Councilmember Winslow enjoys an afternoon lunch with the Lorenzo Drive Residents. There are new residents that are starting to move in on this street. Wonderful!



Councilmember Winslow engages in conversations with Oakland City, Cascade Avenue, Beecher – Donnelly and Venetian Hills residents regarding neighborhood issues. Councilmember Winslow talked to them about action items that she has implemented in each of their neighborhoods, which are: placing stop work orders on homes where developers have not applied for building permits; continuing to demolish fire damaged and severely dilapidated homes; continuing to cite absentee property owners.

U.S. Veterans Honored by Councilmember Winslow



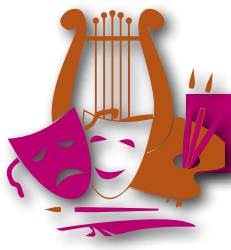
Councilmember Winslow presents a plaque honoring Vietnam Veterans who have been working with her over the past 7 years. This organization provides services to other veterans such as housing, counseling, food, job assistance and community outreach to help reengage them back into society once their tour of duty is up. Councilmember Winslow has a special affinity for veterans because her father was a World War II Veteran and appreciates the services they provide to this country.



Councilmember Winslow salutes a World War II veteran who just turned 93 years old at a special event honoring veterans.



Councilmember Cleta Winslow often visits her seniors in the Mozley Park neighborhood and helps to financially support their activities. The seniors mean a lot to her and she loves being with them.



The Arts are a Vital Component of Life in Atlanta & District 4



When voters went to the polls last year and approved the Renew Atlanta Penny Tax, 1% of the \$250 million new revenue raised was to support the arts, and some of that money was used for the renovation and restoration of the iconic stature of Booker T. Washington, which stands in front of the high school that bears his name, is now complete. The statue is an exact replica of the one at Tuskegee University in Alabama, the college founded by Washington in 1881. Washington High School opened in 1924. It not only was the first high school for Black students in Atlanta, it was the first high school for Black students in the state of Georgia.

Until his death in 1915, Washington remained an important and influential voice to and for Black Americans. Notable graduates of BTW High include Martin Luther King Jr., Maynard Jackson, Lena Horne, Gladys Knight, Jasmine Guy and Evander Holyfield.

New Hammonds House Director



Leatrice Ellzy is the new Executive director of the Hammonds House Museum. Ellzy is a cultural curator, producer, thinker and fan of disruption. She has held key positions with organizations such as Girl Scouts of the USA, YWCA, Georgia Public Broadcasting and Fulton Government Television. Her arts management and administration experience developed

through work in two arts institutions, Woodruff Arts Center and the National Black Arts Festival (NBAF). She comes to the Hammond House with over 23 years of management and development skills, broadcasting, media relations and technology experience.



Councilmember Winslow (far left) in attendance with many of her fellow alumni at her alma mater graduate school's "Jazz Under the Stars." This is a fundraising event that Clark Atlanta University puts together each year and has held for over 30 years on its' campus. They invite outstanding national legendary jazz artists and jazz vocalist every year.



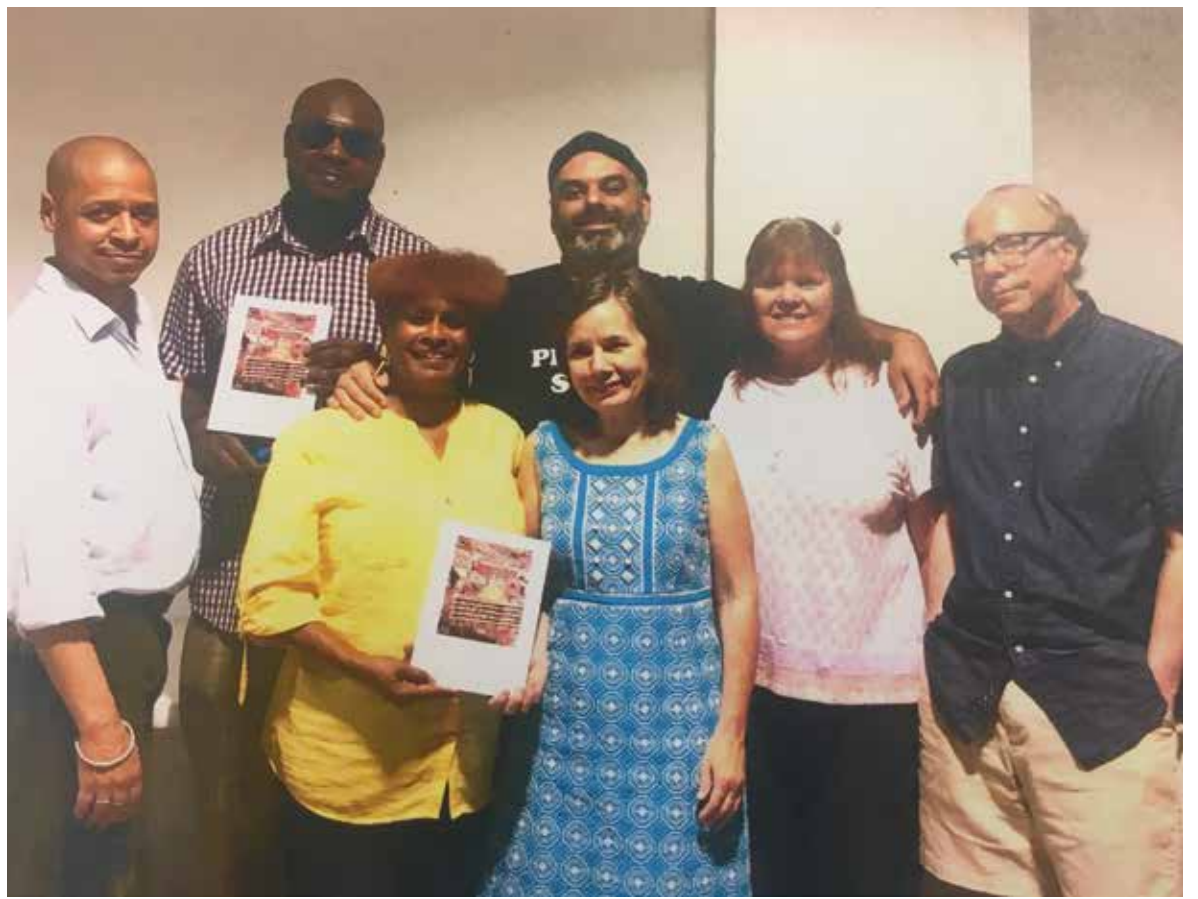
Councilmember Winslow visits Boddie who had his art displayed at the West End ArtWalk at the West End Performing Arts Center.



Councilmember Clea Winslow presents Myrna Anderson-Fuller with a proclamation declaring Myrna Anderson-Fuller day in the City of Atlanta upon her retirement from the Hammond House Museum. She served for 13 years as the Executive Director and was also the Museum's visual artist and graphics designer. She joined HHM in 2004 and mounted over 50 exhibitions. These exhibits led to HHM being one of only seven organizations nationally selected to join the Visual Arts Network of the National Performance Network in 2007.

Downtown Art

Councilmember Winslow is a huge supporter of the arts in downtown Atlanta. She recently stopped by the Atlanta-based non-profit Eyedrum Art & Music Gallery, located at 88 Forsyth Street, to hear authors read their writings from their recently published book called “Eyedrum Periodically Anthology.” This book was partially funded with money from the Mayor’s Office of Cultural Affairs. Eyedrum fosters avant-garde and experimental artistic expression across disciplines as a way to foster dialogue. Councilmember Winslow is pictured with several of the writers who contributed to the book, including Edward Austin Hall, Ralph Dillard, who provided art illustrations, Hester L. Furey, Bryan Bannon and Richard Gess. “It was truly a wonderful evening, enjoying a musical performance, listening to writers dramatizing their writings through vocal expressions and absorbing wonderful artist illustrations,” said Councilmember Winslow.



Castleberry Hill Art Stroll

Every second Friday of the month, Castleberry Hill has an Art Stroll along Peter, Walker, Nelson and Elliot Street. This is the only neighborhood in the city of Atlanta that has regularly organized events where you can visit lofts that feature wonderful art. You can stroll through commercial art gallery space. You can experience wine tasting and a number of wonderful restaurants and bars that feature specialty items.



The first West End Art Walk was held on Saturday, June 3, 2017 one of the featured locations was West End Performing Arts Center. The Center, located on Ralph David Abernathy Boulevard, is supported by Fulton County. The director, Mary Cannon, promotes the arts in the area of jazz, paintings, sculptures, theater and other art mediums. The Center has an emphasis on youth programs that include teaching children film, videography, dance, art, drama and music. Ms. Winslow also met Lucy and her children at the historic Hammond House Art Gallery and Museum on Peoples Street during the Art Walk. The artist who constructed these massive sculptures made them out of plastic. “They are amazing and breathtaking,” Councilmember Winslow said.

Councilmember Winslow is featured with Lucas Carter, a real estate agent and neighbor from the Castleberry Hills Community during on of the Art Stroll Events.



District 4 Becomes Hub for Films *\$6 Billion Earned in Film Industry*

Since 2011, Invest Atlanta worked in partnership with Councilmember Winslow to bring the film industry to White Street in District 4. Councilmember Winslow spearheaded this effort by bringing in Jonathan Krane, a famous movie producer for many of John Travolta's pictures. Carl Nes & Liz Fox, at the behest of Councilmember Winslow hosted a gala event for Mr. Krane that helped to attract the movie business to White Street. As a result, the area has seen a tremendous growth in the filming of movies in West End.

Over the last 10 years neighborhoods in District 4 have become more attractive to Hollywood Film Makers. Many films are currently being shot in a number of neighborhoods in District 4. Castleberry Hill is another major hot bed of activity for the film industry due to the fact that it promotes movie tours through Atlanta Movie Tours. The film industry appears to be concentrating on Castleberry Hill, Oakland City, Downtown Atlanta, West End, Westview and Mechanicsville. In District 4 some of the film and television shows that have been shot are academy award winning picture Blind Side, The Walking Dead, Spider Man, Thank You for Your Service, TV show 24, MacGyver, Strange Things, Den of Thieves, Barber Shop, Beauty Shop, Quantico, Game Night, Sleep Hallow, The Boss, Containment, Triple Nine, Furious 7, Being Mary Jane Season 1, Scary Movie and Tyler Perry's Temptation.

Street Scape Improvements

Ralph David Abernathy & Joseph E. Lowery, SW – \$2 Million

Major Street Scape improvements were installed on Ralph David Abernathy and Joseph E. Lowery Blvd SW within the last year. The improvements have included new sidewalks, Victorian lighting, curbside landscaping and historical art work. This artwork on the sidewalk depicts the history of the West End through visual art murals. The street scape work will be completed late Fall of this year.



More than \$25 Million of New Infrastructure Coming to Districts 4, 10 & 11

Cascade Avenue/Cascade Road is another infrastructure improvement program for districts 4, 10, and 11. By the time it is complete it will encompass the resurfacing and paving of the street, and the addition of sidewalks, bike lanes and landscaping.

Mitchell Street Bridge Completed Cost: \$12 million

Marietta Street Resurfacing Project

Marietta Street resurfacing project coming soon; more details later. Estimated cost are expected to be about \$1.4 million.



COMMITTED TO COMMUNITIES

Councilmember Cleta Winslow Out & About in District 4



Honoring John Perdew, posthumously with a proclamation from Councilmember C.T. Martin and Cleta Winslow to his wife, Pat Perdew, for all the years of service that he gave during the civil rights era and for his work in the Westview Community with the youth.

National Night Out. Each year Councilmember Cleta Winslow supports her District 4 communities by contributing funds to their National Night Out events held on the first Tuesday of each year in August.



Councilmember Cleta Winslow celebrates her 20th year of recycling tires with an event at the West End Mall in April 2017. District 4 has collected over 20,000 tires since 1997.



Councilmember Cleta Winslow and Ken Wainwright of Atlanta Jobs with Justice Labor Union celebrated City Council passing a resolution to help get City of Atlanta employees to a \$15 hourly wage within two years.



Dewey McClain and Councilmember Cleta Winslow at the annual Labor Day barbecue festival.

The Brown High School Alumni Association just held its annual reunion at the school earlier this summer. Councilmember Winslow joins in on the celebration and got members to agree to help mentor the students that now attend Brown Middle School.



The Federal Environmental Protection Agency recently announced giving three cities including the city of Atlanta a total of \$1.7 million to identify and assess Brownfields (abandoned gas stations, former battery companies and car repair shops, etc.). Eventually these Brownfields can get cleaned up with new development from interested developers. Councilmembers Cleta Winslow and Joyce Sheperd were in attendance at this press conference which was recently held at the Lifecycle building on Murphy Avenue, SW.



Councilmember Cleta Winslow with residents of Atlanta downtown neighborhood association at one of the early "Brighten Up Broad Street" event in 2014. The idea for this event was to help attract new business development to the area and it has worked. Thank you to the downtown residents for hanging in there. Now, better times are around the corner.



Fight the Blight

Councilmember Clea Winslow and Booker T. Washington and Ashview Heights community residents attend a demolition ceremony on Parsons Street to tear down a dilapidated house that has been an eyesore in the community for a long time.



Councilmember Clea Winslow in action at one of the many District 4 cleanups that has taken place over 20+ years. The District 4 office has coordinated and participated in over 500 cleanups in the last 22 years. This cleanup is being conducted on Fair St by M. Agnes Scott Elementary School.



Councilmember Winslow joins her neighbors on Hopkins Street for a Public Safety block party event. Ozzie and Mattie Ingram have been residents of the West End (pictured on either side of the councilmember) for over 30 years. They and their neighbors who stayed have persevered through many adversities with former drug activity. Now they are able to enjoy a much quieter street and tranquil neighborhood.



Councilmember Clea Winslow and long time friend Willie Watkins. Watkins and Watkins Funeral Home has sponsored a community appreciation day for everyone in historic West End for more than 26 years. This annual event is always held on Memorial Day as a tribute to our veterans and is held at Evan P. Howell Park at the corner of RDA and Peoples St. SW.



District 4 City Councilmember Clea Winslow was named to the Strategic Planning Board of the Center for Civil and Human Rights Museum in February. The world-renowned Museum, which opened in 2014, has as its mission to connect the American Civil Rights Movement to today's Global Human Rights effort. Councilmember Winslow joined Clark Atlanta University President Dr. Ronald Johnson and Mrs. Johnson at the Museum's Power to Inspire Dinner in May.



Councilmember Winslow displays a book that was published by this Brown Middle School student through the Wren's Nest mentorship program. The Wren's Nest staff provides professional writers to work with students at Brown and at Kipp to assist them in writing and publishing their own books.



Councilmember Winslow had a great meeting with the "Just Us Neighbors" who reside on Fountain Drive and on Morris Brown Drive, SW. They are in the process of re-organizing and asked the councilmember to come to discuss issues that were important to their neighborhood. Lisa Stines and Monti Roberts are now heading up the organization.



City of Atlanta employees enjoyed touring beautiful "For Sale" homes in Venetian Hills, Oakland City, Beecher Donnelly and Westmont Estates all located in District 4. They were pleasantly surprised with available floor space, modern kitchens, bathrooms, spacious decks and tree-lined back yards. Councilmember Winslow has been sponsoring free bus tours for 8 years to encourage homeownership to move to District 4.



Councilmember Clea Winslow attends WAOK radio personality Rasheed Richey's birthday party at the newest Dist. 4 nightspot called Live Edge. This sophisticated and recently renovated club is at the corner of Cascade Avenue and Beecher Street, SW. The owner has brought an upscale ambience to city Council Dist. 4 in Southwest Atlanta. He has valet parking and has a wonderful Sunday brunch from 11 AM to 3 PM. The food is good and the price is reasonable. Check it out!



West End residents making it happen on the Westside beltline by celebrating one of the 5K race's that are held annually in historic West End.



Councilmember Winslow enjoys an evening out in the Ashview Heights Community for their first 2017 porch party.



Councilmember Winslow enjoys the children as they gather eggs for the annual Easter egg hunt held in April in West End Park.



Re-Signalization of traffic lights is happening throughout the City of Atlanta including Dist. 4. This is part of projects under Renew Atlanta and the location of this project is at the corner of Ralph David Abernathy Boulevard and W. Whitehall St.



Councilmember Clea Winslow has not missed a Westside beltline 5K race since they started them in 2008. This year, she had the opportunity to start the race by sounding the horn as over 600+ runners took off from West End Park.



Councilmember Cleta Winslow, World renowned civil rights activist Rev. C T. Vivian and Councilmember Ivory Lee Young celebrate a victorious moment Atlanta City Hall.



Councilmember Cleta Winslow escorts the American Raves Youth Group through the Atrium of Atlanta City Hall. This group under the leadership of Beverly Rhodes, just finished making a teen movie that focuses on a young person who contracts HIV and how he struggles with the diagnosis.



Streets Alive

STREETS ALIVE was a Rain or Shine event. Spirited cyclists, however, weren't deterred, and they got things off to a rolling start. One of the day's bright spots included indoor live jazz at two different venues, sponsored by Grammy award winner and West End resident Kebbi Williams: At the West End Performing Arts Center and at 992 Jazz and Arts Gallery, both on RDA Blvd.

The first neighborhood in southwest Atlanta to be a part of Streets Alive was West End. Due to the success of this community's first event which attracted 20,000 people, The Atlanta Bicycle Coalition expanded the event to add other District 4 neighborhoods including Westview and Mechanicsville. Since its inception in southwest Atlanta over 80,000 people have been in attendance at the Streets Alive events.



Beautification Project on Fair Street

This was a community beautification project and flowers were planted on the right-of-way on Fair Street, SW. The Ashview Heights Community Organization, along with Councilmember Cleta Winslow, partnered with students from Booker T. Washington High school and M. Agnes Jones Elementary School, planted flowers and rose bushes on Fair Street SW. Ashview Heights Neighborhood Association members also commissioned a beautiful mural to be painted over graffiti on the wall of a convenience store on the corner of Fair Street and St. Jose.