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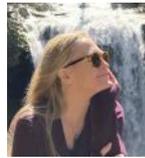
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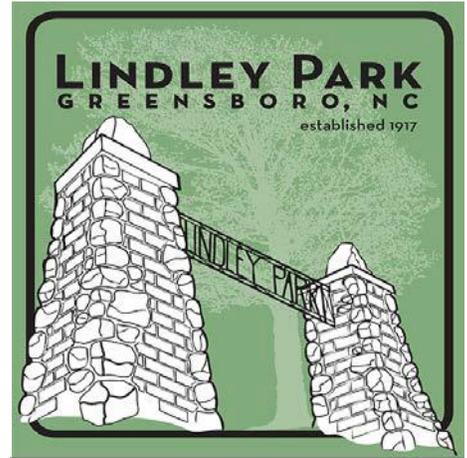
As the new Board Chair of the LPNA, I'd like to first introduce myself. I've lived in Lindley Park most of the last 28 years, raised my children here and am looking forward to bringing that experience and love for the neighborhood to this role. I've seen a lot of change over that time, but recently I've been struck by a renewed energy and commitment on behalf of neighbors to the work of the LPNA.

I would like to thank all members of the board, and those who have joined working groups this year, for your service to the neighborhood. I would also like to thank those who have helped with park workdays and attended social events and quarterly general meetings. It would be pretty boring if no one showed up and getting neighbors engaged with each other and the neighborhood is one of the main purposes of the LPNA.

I would especially like to thank Josh Sherrick, Blake Sagar and John Borchert, outgoing members, for quite a few years serving on the LPNA Board. John as the District 2 Representative, Blake serving as Treasurer, but also starting the annual Oyster Roast and "theming" the Spring Fling as an annual Pig Pickin', and Josh as Events and Celebrations Social Chair, a few years as Vice Chair, and finishing as Chair. We couldn't keep the Neighborhood Association running without people like them taking a turn.

We have several new people joining the LPNA Board and some creative ideas floating around. We look forward to sharing these with you in the upcoming months and welcome your involvement in any way. You don't have to be "on the board" to share an idea you may have for the neighborhood. Whether it's a new social event, or a twist on an existing one, an idea for the park or for keeping up with all the things springing up around the neighborhood, let us know what you're thinking.

Joyce



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## LPNA General Meeting Notes

1/30/24 at Lindley Elementary School

Contributed by Rebecca Medendorp

### Updates on Lindley Elementary School Construction:

Kevin Smith, Lindley Principal, and Gene Sides, GCS Executive Director of Planning, Design & Construction, presented information on planning and construction for a new campus. Highlights include surveyors on site next week and consultants to provide opportunities for community input to developers. Keep Informed through GCS App, available at Google Play or the App Store.

### 2024 Executive Board Elections:

Joyce Eury, Chair; Dan Hornfeck, Vice Chair; and Sam Henderson, Treasurer were elected unanimously. Social Chair, District 2 and District 4 Rep positions are vacant.

Chair Eury recognized outgoing chair Josh Sherrick, outgoing treasurer Blake Sagar, and outgoing District 2 Rep John Borchert for their service.

**Treasurer's Report:** Current balance: **\$6,080.32**

### District 3 Report:

Rep Ken Jones stated that new regs for short term rentals will have an impact on the neighborhood, and that the Board will continue to provide info on what to do if you are having issues. He also mentioned that the City is in the process of simplifying ADU (Accessory Dwelling Unit) zoning regulations.

### Speaker from the Floor:

Danny Johnson, of Danny's Towing, stated that property located at 2805 Hiatt was sold to A2Z Towing. Elizabeth Link explained that to use it as a salvage yard, the owner will have to apply for a variance from the Board of Adjustment. If he gets approval, they will have to do required landscape improvements.

### Communication Committee Report:

Reach out to Committee Chair Steve Eury at [communications@lindleyparknc.com](mailto:communications@lindleyparknc.com) with suggestions for newsletter, Facebook page, email distributions and other forms of communication.

### Gov't/Community Liaison Committee Report:

Committee is looking for someone to attend quarterly community meetings with Greensboro Police Department and coordinate on neighborhood issues with Community Resource Officer Talbert. Kellin Foundation has begun operations at the church at corner of Holden and Walker Mary Alice Austin, committee liaison for Brooks Elementary, stated construction is on schedule with August 2024 completion and January 2025 opening anticipated. City is aware that Brooks and Lindley Elementary rebuilds in the same neighborhood will bring up traffic issues and will continue to study the impacts as plans for Lindley and surrounding residential projects move forward. If you would like to get involved in reviewing and updating the neighborhood plan, reach out to [community@lindleyparknc.com](mailto:community@lindleyparknc.com). Lindley Pool upgrade plans are being revised; until further notice, pool is closed. Mayer Park upgrades are underway. Contact MoJud Lofts (Rolane building) for information or tours at [www.mojudlofts.com](http://www.mojudlofts.com). Construction of Hiatt Street apartments is on hold temporarily. Lindley Lofts apartments on Market St are under construction.

Full meeting minutes are available on the LPNA website: <https://lindleyparknc.com/meeting-minutes>



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## NEWSLETTER SURVEY

The Lindley Park Neighborhood Association now has a rejuvenated Communication Committee as well as a new(ish) editor of *Columns*. We thought it made for an opportune time to get a little feedback from LP residents on what they like, don't like, or don't care much about seeing in the newsletter. There are only six questions, so it should take just a minute or two to complete. The survey will be open through April 30.

You'll find the survey here:

<https://forms.gle/DeYcaB31KxtrTAE57>

OR

Scan the QR code with your phone →



### Visited by a Tick?

If you find a tick on you, the most important thing is to remove it right away. For something like Lyme disease, the CDC says the risk of infection is very low if a tick is removed in less than 24 hours. But what do you do with the little bugger then?

Now, you can help a researcher at NC State better understand how often ticks in North Carolina are carrying pathogens like Lyme disease and how they come in contact with humans. The study is just for ticks people pull off themselves, not ones from other sources.

If you find a tick on you and you'd like to take part in the study, it's completely anonymous. You will not be notified of any test results. People 18 and over can take part by picking up free kits from the Environmental Health Division on the third floor of the Guilford County Department of Health and Human Services at 1203 Maple St. in Greensboro during office hours (8am to 4pm Monday through Friday). Each kit includes a postage-paid return envelope to send the tick to the NC State researchers, collection tubes with alcohol and a short survey. There is no pay for participating in the study. You can submit specimens as many times as you find a tick, each time with a new kit.

And if you don't want to take part in the research, just flush that pesky tick down the toilet. Want to know what kind of tick it is? Here's *another* resource from NC State: [https://pdic.ces.ncsu.edu/wp-content/uploads/2023/04/NC Tick Guide v1.0 April 14 2023.pdf?fw=nc](https://pdic.ces.ncsu.edu/wp-content/uploads/2023/04/NC%20Tick%20Guide%20v1.0%20April%2014%202023.pdf?fw=nc)

### Near the 'Hood

Contributed by Dyan Arkin

Usually "Near the 'Hood" highlights a business that is not quite within the accepted Lindley Park boundary, but is absolutely an amenity for LP residents. This issue, I'm sneaking inside the 'hood by just a few blocks to bring to your attention an awesome new food and gift shop, Gardener Bob's Homestead Kitchen.



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## 2024 Oyster Roast - a Shellacious Success

After some overnight rain, the Oyster Roast went off without a hitch for 70+ happy people. Special thanks go out to **Josh Sherrick, Adam Spivey, Blake Sagar** and money man **Sam Henderson** for making it all happen!



The kids were shelling too!



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## Leaves and Grass

Contributed by Elizabeth Link

In 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> century Europe, the lawn was a sign of wealth and status. Only the wealthy could afford to devote land to grass for recreation or aesthetics. To keep it evenly trimmed required herds of goats or sheep, or servants with scythes, or both. Folks of lesser means had small parcels with gardens for flowers and food.

The lawn aesthetic became popular in the United States in the late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century due to several developments. One was the invention of the rotary lawnmower in the mid-1800's. And in the late 1940's, Levittown on Long Island, the first big suburban development, started a nationwide trend for affordable single-family homes set amid connecting spreads of lawn. You were a good citizen and a responsible homeowner if you kept that expanse of lawn clean, green, and mowed.



Levittown - the original American lawn-centric 'utopia'

This moved in the direction of a grass monoculture with the development of fertilizers and often toxic weed-killing chemicals. Clover had previously been accepted in lawns and is beneficial as it captures nitrogen from the air and stores it in the soil where other plants can use it. But because it got killed off along with other weeds, it developed the status of a weed. The grasses that we use in lawns are not native to this area, and it takes regular applications of seed, fertilizer and chemicals to keep the grass growing and discourage other plants from taking over.

While most of us like trees, trying to grow a lawn around large trees can be tricky, and often unsuccessful. Tree roots discourage the growth of grass near them, as they compete for water and nutrients in the soil, shade out certain types of grass, and leaves on the ground can inhibit growth of the grass. So to keep our lawns going we're all in the habit of raking the leaves to the street and having the City workers haul them away.

Now that leaf pickup may be a bit less convenient, perhaps it's time to rethink our yards, move away from the thinking of the 1950's, and figure out ways to "leave the leaves," or at least some of them.

- Create mulched areas around the trees and use leaves to mulch them (but not too thick, 4"-5" and not piled up against the trunk). Remember that the main roots of trees extend as far out as the crown above, so mulch that far out as well. Some people will want to have some lawn for their kids or pets to play on, but they can at least reduce the amount of lawn this way.
- Create flower beds of perennials and allow leaves to stay in them.
- Leave some leaves on the lawn that you do have and use the mower to chop them up to help improve soil quality and provide nutrients.
- Start a compost pile in a corner of the yard, and use compost on gardens and flower beds.

When left on the ground, leaves provide nutrients for trees, improve the organic content of the soil, provide a place for worms and bugs that also improve soil quality and provide nutrients. And many ground nesting insects that are primary predators of mosquitoes need the cover and warmth of leaves and other debris to survive winter. Leaves also help protect roots from heat in summer and cold in winter.



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## Return of the Natives

Contributed by Maury Schott

Greensboro's elimination of loose-leaf pickup has now been implemented, and as Elizabeth Link suggests in her article on the previous page, now is a perfect time to reconsider the composition of our yards. As we look at our options, we should give serious consideration to replacing all or part of our lawns by planting more native plants, particularly those supportive of pollinators: bees, butterflies, wasps, beetles, hummingbirds and birds, among others. The benefits of native perennials are many, including reduced use of water, the possibility of color throughout the year, winter interest and cover for ground nesting insects, some of which are major predators of mosquitoes and other pests. And many native perennials are exactly what pollinators need to survive. You can easily incorporate native perennials into any type of landscaping, be it formal beds, cottage gardens, or in less tidy 'natural' settings.

If you don't know where to start, you're not alone. But here are just a few ideas for beauty throughout the year (spp. in the Latin name = there are more than one native variant):

### Spring Blooming

Bee Balm (*Monarda* spp.) →

Wild Indigo (*Baptisia* spp.)

Purple Coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*) - check it out on the Columns front cover



### Summer Blooming

Milkweed (*Asclepias tuberosa*, etc) – Monarch butterflies depend on them! ↓

Blazing Star (*Liatris spicata*)

Mountain Mint (*Pycnanthemum* spp.) – Bees go crazy for it!

Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia cardinalis*) – Hummingbirds pollinate them! →

Yarrow (*Achillea* spp.)

Joe-pye weed (*Eutrochium dubium*)



### Fall Blooming

Asters (*Symphyotricum* spp.)

Boneset (*Eupatorium perfoliatum*)

Goldenrod (*Solidago* spp.)

### **Want some native (and blooming!) ground cover alternatives to invasive English Ivy?**

Creeping Phlox (*Phlox* spp.) →

Green-and-gold (*Chrysogonum virginianum*) – not especially good on slopes

Dwarf Lobed Coreopsis (*Coreopsis auriculata* 'Nana')



Admittedly, it can be a bit daunting to find native plants at retailers, but that is starting to change. The big box stores can be tricky as, for whatever reason, what is labeled as 'native' is only native to...somewhere...but not necessarily to the location of that particular store. So the best bet when you're starting out is to use specialty garden centers.

Don't know where to start? North Carolina is blessed with an amazing resource for discovering native plants, thanks to the folks at NC State. Start by checking out their Plant Toolbox: <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/>

And once you've decided *what* to plant, here are my primary go-tos in the area for native plant selection:

Neal's Natives (operating out of home, right here in the 'hood) [nealsnatives@gmail.com](mailto:nealsnatives@gmail.com)

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Greensboro Shrub, 4514 Old Burlington Rd, Greensboro. <https://www.gsoshrub.com/>

Rachel's Native Plants, 141 Lorax Ln, Pittsboro. <https://rachelsnativeplants.com/>

Finally, since knowledge is power, if you're wondering what *not to plant*, there's a great NC resource for that as well – the NC Invasive Plant Council maintains a list of plants that are officially considered invasive in North Carolina. <https://nc-ipc.weebly.com/>

So, seriously consider getting rid of at least some of that non-native turf grass. It will make leaves easier to manage and give our native critters the support they so often lack in our yards.



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And not only are we using some of the proceeds of the initial shirt sale to order more, we're upping the ante by looking out for you in chillier weather too. Yep, Lindley Park *sweatshirts* will be added to the mix.

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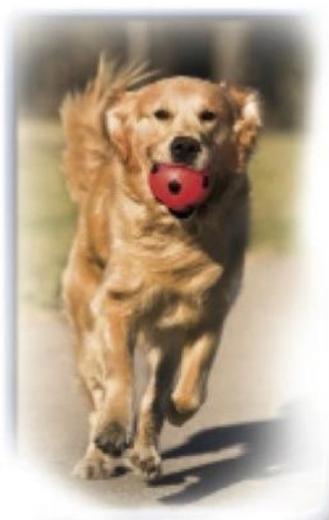
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Spring Fling

**May 4**

LPNA at The Corner Market

Last Saturday of the month. 8am - 12noon

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**April 27, May 25, June 29, July 27**

Park Work Days

First Saturday of each month, 9am - 11am unless canceled for rain.

Contact Elizabeth Link: [beautificalink@lindleyparknc.com](mailto:beautificalink@lindleyparknc.com)

Generally meet at the park near Springwood & Lindell/Willowbrook.

Check Email, Facebook, or Instagram for details closer to the date.

**April 6, May 4, June 1, July 6**

HEY LINDLEY PARK!

we're still right around  
the corner...



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8-NOON

at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church  
2105 West Market  
at the corner of W. Market and Kensington

**Let's Look Forward and Let's Look Back!**

I will be sponsoring the Annual Lindley Park Yard Sale on May 18th. It is so much fun for shoppers to pick up some deals, for neighbors to turn a good Spring cleaning into some cash and for everyone to connect! Mark

your calendars for May 18th and more information will be on it's way on how you can participate!!

When you are a realtor you seldom leave a conversation without being asked "How's the Market?" Check out the last 3 months in Lindley Park!

If you are considering a move or would like more information on the value of your home, I would love to talk to you!

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504 Ashland	1,300	\$219	\$295,000	\$285,000	27
2513 Walker	1,150	\$217	\$259,999	\$250,000	49
2321 Walker	1,205	\$199	\$249,000	\$240,000	58
600 Wicker	1,280	\$188	\$259,000	\$240,000	61
701 Cliffside	1,147	\$166	\$190,000	\$190,000	48
<b>Average</b>	<b>1,433</b>	<b>\$207</b>	<b>\$293,600</b>	<b>\$292,600</b>	<b>40</b>



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## Recycle Rodeo – And Recycling Anytime

The City of Greensboro hosts two Recycle Rodeos annually in the spring and fall to collect hard to recycle items. These events are open to all Greensboro and Guilford County residents.



### Spring Recycle Rodeo

Saturday, April 6  
9 am to 2 pm  
Pilot Elementary School  
4701 Chimney Springs Dr.

[Directions](#)

#### Accepted Items are:

Paper Shredding  
Household Hazardous Waste  
Electronic Waste  
Styrofoam  
Glass

You can find all the details [here](#).

And remember that most of these items can be recycled throughout the year at various locations throughout the city, many of them convenient to Lindley Park as noted below:

**Household Hazardous Waste**  
Collection Center – 2750 Patterson St

**Electronic Waste** – Best Buy, Office Depot and Staples stores

**Styrofoam** – Peace United Church of Christ, 2714 W Market St (at back of parking lot)

**Glass** – On Ardale Pl, just behind Starmount Presbyterian Church

## Short Term Rentals – Let's All try to be Good Neighbors

Contributed by Dyan Arkin

Short Term Rentals (STRs) are nothing new for Greensboro. With our proximity to the furniture market and our designation as a Tournament Town, there has been a market here for short term rentals for years. Most STRs used to be owner-occupied single family homes or condos rented out occasionally, but many properties are now being purchased and operated by individuals and investment entities solely for short term use year-round. The City does not yet have a good handle on the number of STRs in Greensboro, but estimates there are more than 700. A quick search on the Airbnb vacation rental listing website returned over 1000 listings, with dozens shown on the map in and around Lindley Park.

STRs are governed by the City's land development ordinance, and include new regulations that go into effect April 1, 2024, and by state laws. The new regulations require owners/operators to obtain a zoning permit and include limitations such as having only two adults per bedroom, restricting publicly promoted events, and prohibiting signs advertising the rentals. They also cover taxation, with short-term rentals being subject to state and local sales tax, as well as Greensboro and Guilford County room occupancy taxes.

How do we, as full-time residents of Lindley Park, ensure that STR owners/operators and guests add to the value to our neighborhood rather than disrupting it? At least part of the answer lies in being good neighbors ourselves. Guests choose Lindley Park for the same qualities we looked for when choosing a place to live, and as long as they respect our community, they deserve our respect as well.

But what happens when owners/operators or guests do not abide by the regulations and the rights of residents to have the unimpeded use and enjoyment of their own properties? Residents can contact owners/operators, the City, and vacation rental listing companies.

The LPNA Executive Board voted to implement the following recommendations at their February meeting. All information will be located on the LP website [www.lindleyparknc.com](http://www.lindleyparknc.com).

1. Provide information about known STRs, including street address and contact information for owners/operators.
2. Provide information about what to do if an STR is causing problems for nearby residents, including issues with noise, parking, and noncompliance with regulations and requirements of vacation rental listing companies, and provide assistance and support as requested.
3. Send letters from the LPNA Board to owners/operators welcoming them to Lindley Park and letting them know what we expect of them. If issues arise, a second letter will be sent to remind them of their responsibilities to be good neighbors to those of us who have chosen Lindley Park as our home.



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