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COLUMNS

THE LINDLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER
www.lindleyparknc.com



2011 Luminaries

On December 4th Lindley neighbors got together to place luminaries around the Park area from Walker Ave. to Spring Garden St. to welcome the holiday season. The weather cooperated and more than 30 volunteers helped prepare and place the bags for what has become a special tradition for our community. Many thanks to Randy Little, Steve Eury and Bill Eckard for pulling it all together and Carrie Little for serving hot chocolate and cookies.

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From the Chair

by Lauren Smith

Tell me I'm not alone. Tell me I'm not the only person who's home is developing a reputation as a "sick house" for the holidays. Last Thanksgiving I was the unwitting victim who spent all Friday night and Saturday morning trying to find a cool surface for my pounding head. At the time I blamed an oyster, the final one I couldn't resist. But now I'm not so sure. We were away last year for Thanksgiving. I didn't get sick until I returned home, literally two hours later. Remember the picture perfect snowy white Christmas of 2010? My youngest stepson doesn't. He spent the entire day going between the bed and the sofa, he was as green as the Grinch. It was my sister-in-law's turn on New Year's Day. She didn't even make it to the sofa, she just stayed in the guest bedroom all day. My brother was the target this Thanksgiving, again on Friday. This time around he made the oysters. Coincidence? Hmm. I'm sure my day care attending, three year old nephew has nothing to do with it! Home for the holidays has taken on a new ominous meaning at our house. Although maybe I'm looking at this all wrong. There are benefits of having a "sick house": it's a great kick start for a weight loss plan. Also I'm forced to clean the house after the guests leave, not just before their arrival. And with the cost of oysters, maybe we should just cut them out altogether. So whomever you're with, and wherever you are (in Lindley Park or not), enjoy the holidays. And don't forget the hand sanitizer.

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Luminaries 2011

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Hopefully everyone in Lindley Park was able to drive through and enjoy the sight of the nearly 1200 lit bags. It is a labor of love for a few to set up each year to then arise the next morning and pick up and discard the bags and sand. Next year, think about helping out - it is one of many events Lindley Park offers that allow you to meet the others living in the neighborhood we call home.

But where did this tradition of placing luminaries begin?

Some say that luminaries lit the way for Mary and Joseph in their search for lodging in Bethlehem. Other writers place the tradition back even earlier, linking it to the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah, when people mark the miracle of the container of oil that was only meant to last one day but lasted eight.

The American tradition of luminaries comes from Mexico and the southwest. The Pueblo Indians in New Mexico have long lit small fires outside their homes to light their way to church on Christmas Eve. They learned the custom from Spanish settlers who introduced farolitos, or little lanterns, in the sixteenth century. The Spanish settlers burned small bonfires along the roads and in the churchyards to commemorate Christ's birth.

By the 19th century, American settlers brought beautiful Chinese lanterns to hang from their doorways instead of building bonfires. But the lanterns were too expensive for many people so they began to make small lanterns out of paper sacks to save money.

The timing of the Fiesta de Las Luminaries, or the lighting of the way for the Holy Family, varies from community to community. Some concentrate on Christmas Eve, others enjoy their displays throughout December.

Response to Open Letter In Last Issue

October 31, 2011

This letter is a response to the submission by Paul Crosby, Jr. in the September/October Columns.

To suggest that the greater Lindley community would best be served by building a playground on the Craven Elementary lot offers a narrow view of both the residents of Lindley Park, and their interests. A community garden would not only create educational opportunities for children, it would also allow adults of all ages, with or without children, the opportunity to get involved and contribute to the community in ways that a mere playground cannot provide.

I understand and appreciate the concerns for resources (such as water and financing) however, with careful thought and planning, a community garden would be a self-sustaining and valuable resource itself. The key is the involvement of committed, organized, knowledgeable individuals to oversee the management of the garden.

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- Provides opportunities for intergenerational and cross-cultural connections

I encourage Lindley residents to visit the American Community Gardening Association at www.communitygarden.org.

Sincerely—

Jessica Beamon

7 year resident (and counting) of Lindley Park

LPNA General Meeting

With 2012 fast approaching, many of us are trying to plan holiday parties, gathering gift ideas for family and friends, and preparing to greet the new year with fresh hopes and ideas. When we all meet again for the January General LPNA meeting, consider bringing those ideas with you in the form of nominations for open committee and district representative positions! Lindley Park is a wonderful neighborhood, and it deserves a dedicated group of people to coordinate events, keep abreast of any issues, and make sure all of our neighbors are represented in the grand scheme of things. Nominations can come from the floor, and you can even nominate yourself! Volunteering for a position is a great way to get involved in your local community, and will be sure to make our Lindley Park family stronger. We hope to see you in January!

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General Meeting
January 31st, 7pm

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Hope Chapel's new space

by Michael Van Patter

If you've driven on Spring Garden by the old Diaper Service building, you may have noticed the renovations taking place over the past few months. Hope Chapel, a three-year-old congregation that has been meeting at Lindley Elementary, recently moved into the revamped space, which includes offices, classrooms, and a 300 seat worship area. Sunday worship service is held at 10:30am and more information about the renovation and Hope Chapel can be found at www.hopechapelgreensboro.org. Please come visit and check out the new space! A grand opening service will be held on Sunday, January 15th, at 10:30am.



Hope Chapel - 1825 Spring Garden St. (behind The Blind Tiger)

Newsletter Ideas

We would love to have you participate in the Columns by submitting articles you feel would be interesting or beneficial to the neighborhood. We would love to have submissions from your kids also (artwork, writing, photos, etc.). Do you have a neighbor with an interesting story to tell? Do you have neighbors that are new to the area? Write us about it. We are always interested in any history of the neighborhood that you may know about or have a connection to.

What makes this neighborhood great is the strong sense of community and the diversity of our residents. The Columns serves as glue to connect us to one another. It is one of the reasons we are the envy of other in-town neighborhoods!

Please send all submissions to roobait@msn.com. Keep in mind that the newsletter is published about every other month with deadlines on (or about) the 1st of Feb., April, June, Aug., Oct. and Dec.

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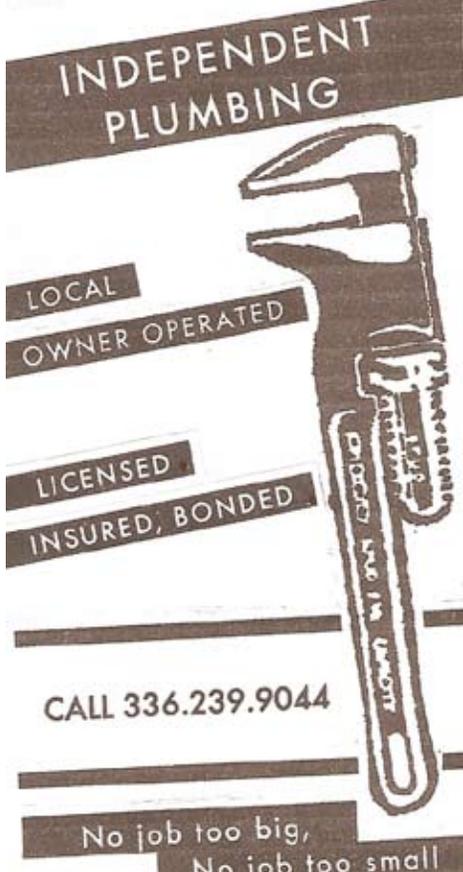


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Minutes from LPNA Executive Meeting

November 29, 2011

Officers in Attendance:

Lauren Smith, Bill Schneider, Elizabeth Link, Diane Gackenbach, Carrie Little, Virginia Driscoll, Mary Alice Austin, Larry Barnes, Stephen Johnson, Stephanie McGovern, Patti Eckard, Bill Eckard, Susan Taafe

Meeting called to order 7:08pm

Old Business - discussion regarding NCO; would like to bring Glen back to the table for further discussions in January; changes in City Council may be encouraging

New Business - nominations for open positions are still encouraged; suggestions for a babysitting list should be handled through postings on FaceBook from individuals, not LPNA endorsed

Committee Reports:

Treasury - balance \$3040.66

Social - Fall Fest was a success, timing was perfect; Holiday Luminaries scheduled for Dec. 3, volunteers are welcome to prepare bags, place them in the park, and light candles

Parks & Rec. - to ask Barry to help with the ivy on big trees in the park

Public Works - columns at the end of park are damaged; possibly apply for Small Projects grant to fix

Public Safety - sidewalks are being fixed throughout the neighborhood

Ways & Means - May Home & Garden tour, to be separate from Spring Fling

Newsletter/Advertising - encourage all neighbors to add their email to the list for better communication; have a couple of new ads, and some returning; may need assistance in collection of fees; print deadline is 12/15

District 1 - Craven Elementary is being emptied & treated for rodents; no garden in the plan

District 2 - the sidewalks are fixed, but the lighting issues are still ongoing

General discussion - discussion of some ideas to encourage neighbor involvement & collection for more funding; discussed inviting Mayor Perkins & Councilman Hoffman to the January General Meeting; RUCO is trying to survive, focusing on recommendations to make things fair overall; Home info session on Sat.

February 28, 2012 - next Executive Meeting

January 31, 2012 - next General Meeting

Meeting adjourned 8:23 pm



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Fall Fest and Chili Cook-off 2011

On November 5th the neighbors got together to hang out in the Park, listen to some good music, catch up with old friends and taste some good chili provided by nearly twenty of our talented cooks. We pushed the get-together back a few weeks for the first time and everyone really enjoyed the cooler fall temperatures. It made the chili tasting great and several people brought down fire pits. The annual pick-up football game was orchestrated by our own Steve "chicken legs" Eury. The gathering lasted well into the evening.

The voting was a little different this year as well. Each resident got one vote only. We also had Greensboro Firefighters come by to taste. Riley Bouras won the kids award and Steve Couthen was the overall winner.

Music was provided by Scott Walker and his friends. They have been great to play for us the past few years. More pictures on page 11!



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Natural Plant Supplements and Health through the Seasons

by Joel Gunn

Do you feel like you are out of touch with the seasons? A good way to get back into the swing of the seasons is to pay attention to the natural, annual rhythms of health. Most western cultures have lost contact with their native health customs. However, in northern Europe they have stayed in touch. For example, 80 percent of the products sold from German pharmacies are traditional plants that have been scientifically studied for their effectiveness in improving wellness. In a broader, worldwide context, since 1987 the World Health Organization has been encouraging the use of local plants to build affordable, national health care systems around the world. In Europe people commonly follow age-old customs of tuning up their health in the fall to prepare for winter. The liver is the center of body operations for dispensing with toxins and converting food to usable substances. Tune ups therefore begin with cleansing the body, especially the liver, using plants that are known to purge the liver of toxic substances and invigorate it for the months ahead. Ten days of desmodium tea is a commonly used liver booster.

As winter comes on, we all know about customs to cheer up our dark season psyches: Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine's Day. For those who need an extra physical boost, there are also plant aids. Flax seed oil, the plant equivalent of fish oil, boosts the intellect and general nervous system health. Ginkgo improves circulation to chilled extremities. Bitter Orange cheers you up. Saint John's Wort reduces stress. Olive leaf improves the body's natural regulatory abilities in case you have fallen out of physiological peace with yourself. Green tea is a powerful antioxidant, among many other functions. Europeans also do a spring cleanse to rid themselves of the down-side effects of winter's long nights. It sets them to receive the special exuberance of summer's bountiful sunlight and fresh food. Swing with the seasons. Eat well to stay well, and in case you need little food-borne assistance, take natural plant supplements that swing within.

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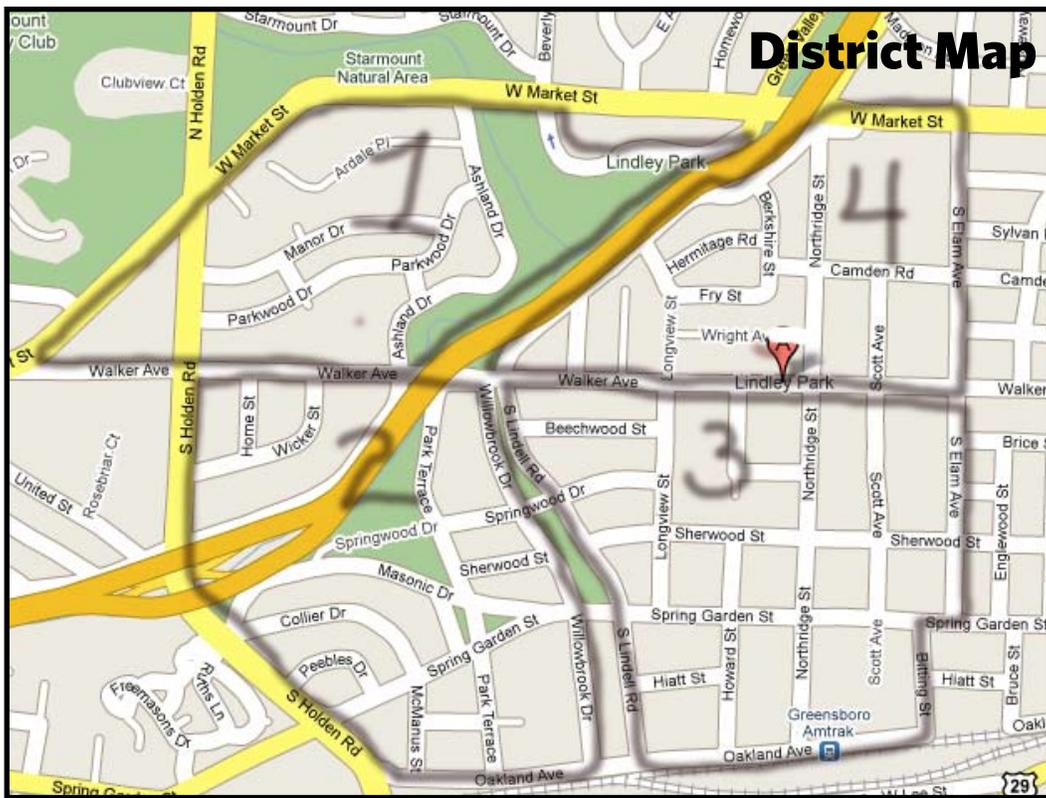
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