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Willow and Forest Sagar enjoy picnic fare at the Spring Fling on May 20 in the park at Lindell and Springwood. More Spring Fling pictures and story on page 3.

School is out and Lindley Park is a great place for a staycation — but you don't have to stay home with so much awesome stuff happening literally just around the corner!

Whether you choose a dip in the neighborhood pool or to celebrate the Solstice with the fairies (page 6) you are in the right place. And can it be? Do we have the beginnings of a third restaurant hub (page 4)? Not only do we have The Corner and the Spring Garden/Howard Street hub, but also Fat Dogs has moved up Spring Garden to Holden Road to join everyone's favorite Mexican restaurant, Kiosco. The walkable restaurants just keep coming.

If you're trying your hand at some urban farming or just looking to pretty up the front porch, you'll want to check out the new business in the neighborhood (page 13).

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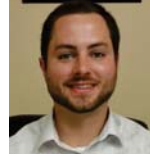
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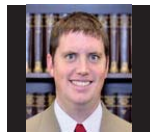
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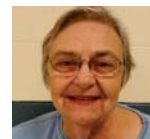
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SPRING FLING SUCCESS



By Rebecca Medendorp

Despite a last-minute change of location due to an ant infestation at the original site, the annual Spring Fling cookout was quite a success. More than 60 people enjoyed the beautiful weather, slip-'n'-slide, live music and talking with neighbors.



We feasted on an array of burgers, hot dogs, and veggie burgers provided by LPNA as well as sides and desserts shared by those who came. We supported local business by getting the meat and veggies from Triad Meat Company on Randleman Road.

Live music by the band Found Brown Dog (or FBD) filled the park. The band played two sets with a mix of well-known covers and their original songs. I thought it was quite appropriate to hear, "Don't worry about a thing/'Cause every little thing is going to be all right" as I walked up to the new location.

We should give big thanks to those working diligently behind the scenes to make this event happen. They include Blake Sagar, who secured the fresh local beef and toppings; Adam Spivey, who manned the grill (this is always a hot job); and Josh Sherrick, who helped provide the trash cans and water connection for the slip and slide.

This is an annual event, so we hope to see everyone again next year!

Photo captions: In possibly the cutest game of cornhole ever (top left), Jane Medendorp and Forest Sagar make their own rules. The neighborhood trio, Found Brown Dog (top right), entertained picnic attendees. As always, the slip 'n' slide was the coolest place to be at the Spring Fling.

4 NEIGHBORHOOD PUB, NEW LOCATION



FAT DOGS PUB SCOOTS UP SPRING GARDEN STREET

A neighborhood favorite has reopened with a new address. Fat Dogs has moved from the Howard Street hub on Spring Garden up to the Holden Road intersection. It's now in the former site of J.P. Looneys at 3201 Spring Garden St.

The new spot still has the neighborhood vibe, with familiar faces behind the bar and the great pub menu regulars crave. Now the parking is a bit easier, the dining room is fresh and there's even a private dining and party room for events. The outdoor patio is perfect for sunny days or dining under the stars.

At the bar, Fat Dogs boasts more than 100 beer choices with 18 on tap as well as mixed drinks and wine. It features all major sporting events on big TVs. And to those looking to get some work done, there is free WiFi.

The old location already has been claimed. Rumor has it that a gastro pub is planned. A partner in the new venture, Mike Bosco, owner of Westerwood Tavern, says they will be ready to announce more in the coming months. A great renovation appears to be underway on the building longtime residents remember as once housing the Sunset Cafe.

As many of our residents know, Lindley Park is a hard neighborhood to leave and we are thrilled Fat Dogs has chosen to stay in the 'hood. We wish them much success in their new location. With the popularity of Kiosco sharing that same corner, Lindley Park might officially have a third "Corner" dining spot!

The advertisement features a photo of Steve Cauthen, a man with grey hair wearing a blue button-down shirt. To his right is the logo for "ONE CALL home inspections", which consists of a blue house icon with a green roof. Below the logo, the text reads: "\$50 RADON TESTING WITH THIS AD NORMALLY \$125", "LINDLEY PARK RESIDENT AND OLDER HOME SPECIALIST", "Steve Cauthen", "336-509-3469 • steve@onecallinspect.com", and "www.onecallinspect.com".

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The advertisement features a logo of a pair of scissors cutting a comb. The text reads: "Gene's Barber Shop", "2412 Spring Garden", "299-5669", "Established 1956. 53 years of service to the neighborhood. Walk-ins welcome or call for appointment. Tues.-Fri., 8 am - 6 pm Sat. 7:30 am - 3 pm", and "At your service: Frank Dorrity, Ben Ma, Jim Nelson, Bill Young, John Ma".

A CSA: WHAT IT IS, AND WHY YOU MIGHT WANT ONE

By Kathy Newsom

If you've spent time at farmer's markets, you might have noticed that some customers walk up to vendor stands and get a bag full of the "cream of the crop" and no money seems change hands. What do these customers know that you don't? Keep reading!

CSA stands for Community Supported Agriculture and is born from the idea that the community invests "seed money" in farmers, who repay the community by sharing their bountiful crop. Farmers run their CSAs in the way that best suits them and their customers.

Here are two examples of CSAs offered by vendors at The Corner Farmers Market:

Faucette Farms: organic produce from Brown Summit (www.faucettefarms.com)

You choose the contents of a basket (or several) full of organic goodies each week based on the size of your share. Unlike some pre-packaged CSAs, you are able to choose exactly what you need for the week. Shares run for a 12-week period and range in price from \$144 for a single share to \$384 for an extra-large share, which feeds at least four adults.

In addition to the seasonal, fresh organic picks of the day, you can also find things like organic onions, potatoes, garlic and ginger year round. A variety of fresh picked greens and free-range farm eggs are always available. Don't need so many fresh veggies one week? Restock your larder with fresh ground cornmeal or flour, dried fruit or local honey, or choose from several local meats such as country ham, sausage and bacon. Or try some preserves, jams or molasses.

KW Homestead: Non-GMO, naturally raised chicken from Stokes County (www.ourochreway.com)

Emma and Jason raise and harvest Red Ranger Chickens on their farm in Stokes County. When these chickens are not eating wild native plants, grass, bugs, and other small creatures, they are fed sprouted grains and non-GMO feed from local farmers. All of their animals live their lives on pasture and all have free range of the woods or fields. So if you are looking for clean, healthy, naturally raised chicken from a local farm, this CSA might be exactly what you need.

The chicken CSA ranges in price from \$310 for 50 pounds to \$599 for 120 pounds. (That's just \$4.99 a pound!) With their program, you can pick up whole chickens from the Corner Market any time you like for nine months or until you reach your prepaid pound amount.

If supporting local farmers who grow your food using the most natural or organic methods possible is important to you, a CSA is much more than a good deal — it's a way of keeping these ideals (and farms!) alive.

If you have questions or want to sign up today for your CSA, see Polly, Mike or Lucy at the Faucette Farms stand, or email Polly at polly@faucettefarms.com. For the KW Homestead CSA, come see Emma and Jason, or email them at ourochreway@gmail.com.

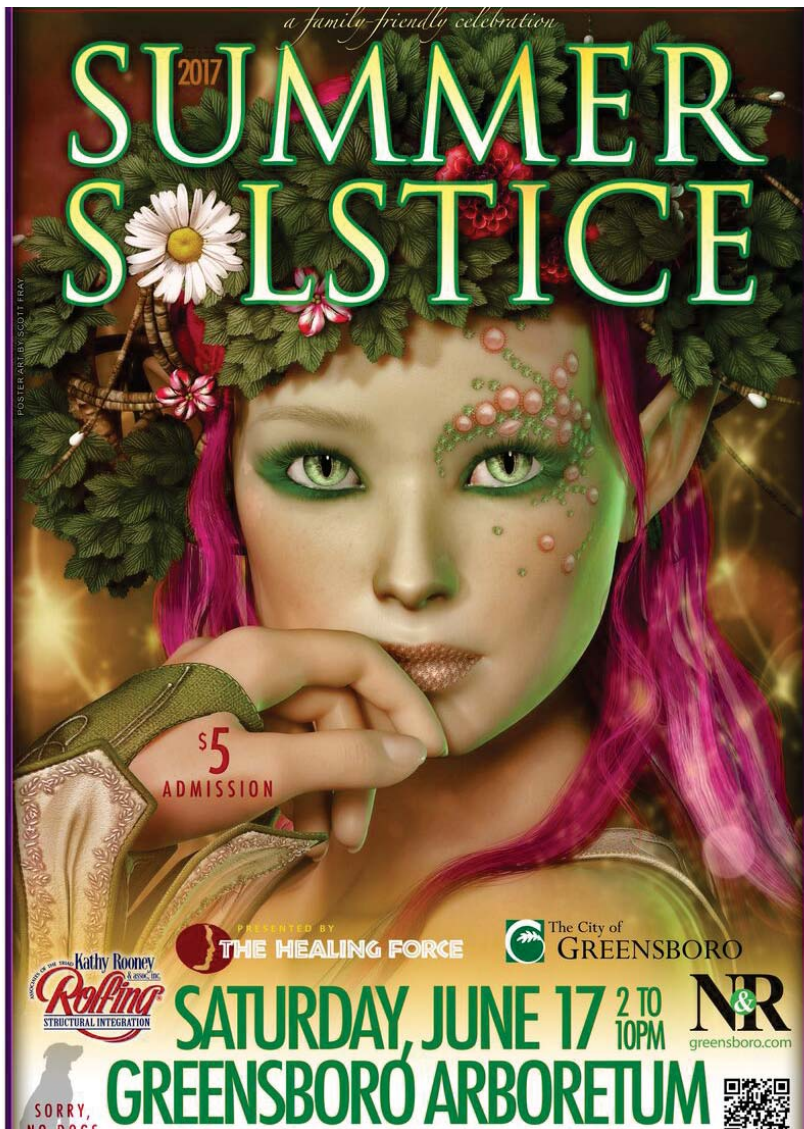
The Corner Farmers Market happens in the Sticks & Stones parking lot, year-round, on Saturday mornings until noon. For more information, www.cornermarketgso.com. Beginning June 7, they will hold a second weekly farmers market on Wednesday nights on the lawn of First Moravian Church on South Elam from 5:30 to 7 p.m.



6 COMMUNITY EVENTS

SUMMER SOLSTICE, POOL OPENS

School's out for summer, and Lindley Park is a great place for a staycation!



Celebrate the season with the Summer Solstice Festival

Join the 8,000 attendees who flock to the Greensboro Arboretum to enjoy a wondrous family-friendly festival. Prepare to be dazzled with eclectic world music, a parasol/puppet parade, a riveting drum circle and a breath-taking fire finale.

For 12 years, the faeries have sprinkled magic on Lindley Park and brought together people of all colors, ages and interests to celebrate the longest day of the year. More than 100 local entrepreneurs will set up shop to display their art, promote their businesses and educate the public at this earth-centered, volunteer-driven celebration.

Be a part of the magic on June 17 from 2 to 10 p.m. Admission \$5. No dogs.

Take a dip at the neighborhood pool

The pool opened Memorial Day weekend and is the surest sign of summer in Lindley Park. The pool is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays. Adults can enjoy lap swimming from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pool is located at the Lindley Recreation Center at 2914 Springwood Drive. For more information call (336) 299-3226.

And speaking of our awesome **Lindley Rec Center**, did you know that they offer weekly summer camps for kids? The cost is just \$70 per week. Chess Club is still going strong, and so is yoga, TaiRoGa, Zumba, boxing, square dance, the stamp club and kinderdance. To find out more about these offerings, call (336) 373-2930.

Also of interest to young families is the **Lindley Park Athletic Crew**. This free club for kids meets several Saturdays a month at parks in the neighborhood. This volunteer-run club is free and you can find out the schedule as it is announced via the Lindley Park Athletic Crew page on Facebook or look out for notifications on the Nextdoor site.

LINDLEY ELEMENTARY SPRING CARNIVAL

By Thea DeLoreto

Lindley Elementary held its annual Spring Carnival on May 19. Despite almost having to cancel due to a heavy thunderstorm, the Carnival was a huge success! Students, neighbors, families and volunteers filled the midway for three hours, playing games, eating food, and enjoying the post-rain break in temperatures.

Each year the Carnival raises money for the Lindley Elementary PTA. The PTA funds programs for students and teachers, such as Accelerated Reading, field trips, bringing in performances and plays, and the school garden. One of the biggest fundraising efforts at the Carnival is the silent auction. This year, numerous local businesses and friends of Lindley generously donated services, products and memberships. Parents and visitors bid on items, and 100 percent of the profits goes directly to supporting PTA efforts.



If you have never been to Carnival, please make a point to come next year! Lindley Elementary is such a special part of our neighborhood, and the Carnival is a fun way to help support all the amazing things happening at the school. If you are interested in donating to the Carnival or would like to get involved, contact theaparkdeloreto@gmail.com.

Photo caption: Lindley dad Pete Schroth (left) looks on as Lindley Elementary alumni Carson Kivett rings the bell on the strong man meter.

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GROUNDHOG DAY

By Elizabeth Link

The highest elevation in our neighborhood is on the southern edge, where Oakland Avenue and the railroad tracks run east to west along a ridge. From there, the elevation gradually drops off by more than 100 feet to the banks of Buffalo Creek in the Arboretum.

Another ridge runs north-south, along the aptly named Northridge Street. It slopes down toward the park on Lindell on the west, and toward a valley between Scott and Elam on the east. These ridges form drainage areas for several small streams that run through the neighborhood. Those streams create habitat and highways for various wildlife. One of those animals is the groundhog.

In urban areas, groundhogs often use creeks as travel routes, and may burrow into their banks. They like to live in open grassy areas near woods, and don't need to have water nearby. This preferred habitat means that they often end up near roads and highways where the shoulders have been cleared and in fields that have been cleared for farms.

Groundhogs are known for their burrows, which may be dug anywhere from 2 to 5 feet below the surface of the ground. The burrows are usually 16 to 18 inches wide, and can be quite an engineering feat — some burrows run for 20 to 40 feet and have multiple entrances and chambers. Sometimes other small mammals such as skunks, foxes, and rabbits also live in a groundhog's burrow.

Groundhogs feed on grasses and other vegetation, as well as fruits and vegetables, including many grown for agriculture. They may also feed on insects and snails. Both their diet and their burrows make them unwelcome to farmers whose produce they may eat — our Elam Gardens farmer can testify to that!

There are several other mammals that can be confused with a groundhog: the muskrat, the beaver and the nutria. Groundhogs are related to squirrels and have shapes similar to that of very fat squirrels. The tail of the groundhog is short — less than half the body length — and covered with fur. The beaver has the well-known hairless paddle-shaped tail, webbed rear feet, and is usually active only at night. The muskrat is about the same size as the groundhog, but has a long tail with no fur on it. The nutria also has a long, furless tail, and is distinguished from the muskrat by a white area of fur around its muzzle and bright orange teeth. The groundhog, muskrat and beaver are native to North America, but the nutria is originally from Asia and was introduced as part of the fur trade. While all four are good swimmers, muskrats, beavers and nutria prefer to live in wetlands, ponds and swamps.

So if you see a large rodent by the side of the road in Lindley Park, it's most likely a groundhog.



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CITY AND PARTICIPATORY BUDGET PROJECT UPDATES

By Kathy Newsom

I hope by the time this issue hits your doorstep the Walker Avenue repaving will be complete. The city also plans to paint sharrows on the pavement to help remind drivers to watch out for cyclists.

Here's the status on some other neighborhood projects planned by the city and made possible by last year's Participatory Budget funding and YOUR votes:

- Walker Avenue Bridge new railing: Awaiting vendor bids on railing and installation.
- Walker Avenue Bridge walkway painting: Will address after street paving complete.
- Crosswalk at Spring Garden and Howard Street: ADA ramps installed; awaiting cautionary signage, additional lighting and thermoplastic painted walkways.
- Crosswalk at Camden and South Elam: Scheduled for completion this summer after school is out.

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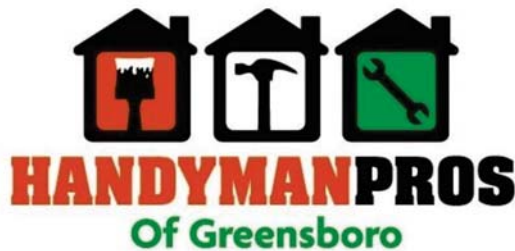
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Last year Stephen Johnson and I acted as budget delegates for Lindley Park to push these ideas and get them on the ballot. If you are interested in getting involved in the PB process for this year, find out more on the City of Greensboro website.



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GCS NAMES PALMER MCINTYRE VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

By Kathy Newsom

Some of you know Palmer McIntyre, who lives on Scott Avenue, as a neighbor. Or maybe your child went to school at Lindley Elementary with one of her three children. Maybe she was PTA President while you were there, or led your daughter's Girl Scout troop. Or perhaps you know her in her professional capacity as a conservation planner with the Piedmont Land Conservancy.

I know Palmer from volunteering in the Lindley Elementary Garden. Slowly I realized that not only was she a tireless volunteer but also she established the truly remarkable school garden. Palmer's commitment to the community and the garden is a huge inspiration to me. When I asked her if she kept a garden at home, she said, "I used to, but I find that gardening with the kids is so much more rewarding." When she became PTA president, she said, "We've gotten so much out of this school, I figure it is my turn to give back." Just as simple as that, Palmer gives back. And when she does, she inspires folks of all ages, including me.

So this commitment to giving back — to the school, the people, the land — is why Palmer received the Guilford County Schools Volunteer of the Year award.

WANT TO GIVE BACK?

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LOCAL FARMERS HELP URBAN GARDENERS

By Kathy Newsom

Like many Lindley Park residents, I enjoy growing plants. I'm always eager to learn more about better growing practices, and I love to find a plant I've never seen before. I've tried my hand at a few urban farming adventures — canning, composting and kombucha — with mixed success.

So I was thrilled to visit Fifth Season Garden Co.'s new location on West Market Street, in the old Verizon store between Triad Yoga and Biscuitville. The store has everything you need for urban gardening and the staff to help do-it-yourselfers like me get started and provides ongoing support for success.

One of the Corner Market vendors, Jason Hughes of Clawhammer Farms, works there and showed me some of the hydroponic growing displays. In one, basil with leaves the size of a child's hand grew in ground coconut husks. In another, plants receive nutrition from the waste of a goldfish aquarium.

Jason walked me through aisles of homebrewing supplies, kombucha and cheese-making kits, ladybugs for aphid control, compost keepers, canning supplies, moss gardening, plants for terrariums and air plants. There are all kinds of oddities like bat guano, crushed crab shells, neem oil and diatomaceous earth. The store also carries garden tools, decorative planters and houseplants.



Jason Hughes explains one of the hydroponic displays at Fifth Season Garden Co. This one is growing mammoth basil.

Like many of the store's staff, Jason has his own farm of just under an acre. He and his partner, Brooke, are able to grow enough produce to fill a table at the market. Working at Fifth Season is a perfect job for a farmer passionate about organic methods. He's able to share knowledge with customers and improve his own farm.

Another local farmer with a similar job is Jason Breslin of KW Homestead (www.ourochreway.com). He works at a locally-owned greenhouse, Plants and Answers: The Big Greenhouse, on Spring Garden Street.

Jason and his partner, Emma, are known to Corner Market customers as "the duck people." When he's not on their farm raising ducks, chickens, turkeys, pigs and a full edible garden, he's nurturing the exotic plants at the shop and helping customers like me.

So, plant-loving neighbors, support these local greenhouses. Stop in and see friendly faces from the farmer's market and get great inspiration and advice from these folks who full time farmers.

Fifth Season, based in Asheville, has been around since 2000. Originally located on Battleground, across from Ed McKay, the new location at 3958 W. Market St. is larger and plans to offer some classes and demos in the future. Check it out at fifthseasongardening.com.

Plants and Answers: The Big Greenhouse is located at 3600 Spring Garden St. between Holden and Merritt. Check it out on Facebook.

And remember, at either place or at the Corner Market, just ask for Jason!



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In June 2015 Carrie Little asked me if I'd take over the Columns. She said it was on the chopping block because there was no one willing to do it. There was plenty of ad revenue, but there were no volunteers to write or edit.

Like many folks who choose to live in Lindley Park, I value the connections of a creative community where local businesses and new ventures of all kinds can thrive. I also know that Facebook and word of mouth are never enough to tell the stories and make the connections needed to sustain the events, businesses and social life that is so vibrant here.

So I volunteered. I learned how to use LucidPress (super easy) and hit up neighbors to tell their stories. I'm proud of the issues I've put out over the past two years. Now I'm ready to pass the baton. It takes about a week, every other month to crank this out. I will be glad to share contacts and teach you the software. I'll still submit stories.

So who's ready to commit to keeping local news alive? Email me to find out more at kathyhouseofhope67@gmail.com.



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Next year, Preservation Greensboro's Eighth Annual Tour of Historic Homes & Gardens will feature vintage homes in the Lindley Park neighborhood during National Historic Preservation Month in May.

Vintage homes in Lindley Park will open their doors to ticket holders on the weekend of May 19-20, 2018. The tour will highlight early 20th-century architecture and home design.

"Lindley Park stands among Greensboro's classic park-centered neighborhoods," said Benjamin Briggs, executive director of Preservation Greensboro. "Its winding streets, sidewalks, parks and shade trees are the legacy of landscape architect Earle Sumner Draper. Every major North Carolina has a Draper neighborhood of esteem, and Lindley Park is ours!"

Vintage homes in the Lindley Park neighborhood will open their doors to ticket holders during Preservation Greensboro's annual Tour of Historic Homes & Gardens May 19-20. The tour highlights charming examples of early and mid-20th-century architecture.

The tour is the flagship fundraiser for Preservation Greensboro. For more information visit its tour webpage.



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