

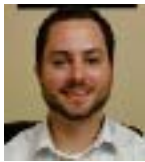
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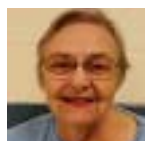
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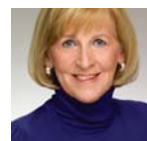
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The Columns is posted digitally at www.lindleyparknc.com. Sign up to get it by email by contacting us at lpnagso@gmail.com.

The Columns also can be found at Bestway, Gene's Barber Shop, Lindley Rec Center, Spring Garden Bakery, the Corner Farmers Market and Common Grounds.

GOT IDEAS?

Of course you do! We want to hear from everyone! Send stories, ideas, photos, history or questions to Kate Silton at newsletter@lindleyparknc.com

WANTED – Volunteer AD COORDINATOR for The Columns.

Duties involve

- Serving as primary contact with local businesses wanting to place ads in The Columns.
- Providing information to prospective advertisers on size of ads, rates and distribution process.
- Coordinating with the Editor about placement of ads in the Columns
- Distributing copies to several neighborhood businesses, and the Rec Center for residents to pick up an extra copy.
- Billing businesses for the ads.
- Turning over ad money to Treasurer.
- Six issues are produced yearly
- Most of duties can be handled via email.

This is a great way to learn more about local, neighborhood businesses while helping the neighborhood association. The ads not only pay most of the costs of the newsletter, but also help provide funding for many of the neighborhood activities like the Easter Egg Hunt, Spring Fling, Fall Fest and Holiday Luminaries. For more information – contact Patti Eckard, patti.eckard@gmail.com.

Minutes from LPNA General Meeting on Tuesday, 5/22 at 6pm

Presentations:

1. Glenwood Library @ Florida St. and Coliseum Blvd (Amy Matthews):

Summer Programs:

- Foundations of Glenwood June 9th (community storytelling event)
- Summer Funday Festival July 26th
- Bike Safety August 16th 5:30-7 pm

Other Programs year-round:

- Adult tech navigator appointments available to help people learn how to use their laptop, PC, E-reader, smart phone, etc.
- Introductory Computer classes (coming this Fall of 2018)

2. Weatherspoon Art Museum (UNCG)

- Tours and Treats throughout the summer: see p. 11 for more information.
- 14th Annual WAM Summer Solstice Party is Friday June 22nd 6-9 pm
- More information: <http://weatherspoon.uncg.edu>

Upcoming Neighborhood Events

- Summer Solstice Festival on June 23 (see p. 4 for more information). LPNA is a sponsor.
- National Night Out August 7.
- Chili Cookoff: TBA

Zoning Updates

- No news on Rolane Mill project.
- Church for sale on Inglewood: if you are a neighbor and interested in this property, please contact LPNA.
- No news on Holden/Walker rezoning.

Other updates:

- Waiting on approval from state DOT for Walker Ave. bridge improvements.
- The Corner Market now has a monthly sustainer program.
- Memorial cherry tree on Park Terrace will be replanted in the fall.
- Those concerned with overgrowth on vacant lots and other properties can call local ordinance enforcement: 336-373-CITY.

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Summer Solstice festival- The Faeries are coming!

June 23, 2018, 2-10 pm

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 fire finale that will light up your life. For fourteen years, the faeries have sprinkled magic on Lindley Park, bringing together people of all colors, ages and interests to celebrate the longest day of the year. Over 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.

The faeries are most grateful to the citizens of the Triad for their ongoing support of the most creative

event in the land. Our focus is always to highlight local entrepreneurs and talent so that they may continue to prosper and revitalize our community. The Solstice Dream Team delivers a magical memory for thousands of children and adults who are delighted to engage in an inclusive experience. Wander through our Mid Summer Night's dream, sipping libations and tasting the culinary gifts that await you.

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The City of Greensboro is accepting applications for its premier public education program, City Academy, now through June 30. This program, celebrating its 15th year, is designed to develop civic leadership and build a stronger city through well-informed and municipally engaged residents. The program is free for participants.

City Academy participants get a look behind the scenes into city government through many hands-on activities and learning experiences in various city locations. Class activities include a visit to the police firing range, tours of the Guilford Metro 9-1-1 center, Public Safety Training Facility, Greensboro Transportation Operations & Maintenance Facility, J. Douglas Galyon Depot, and interactive activities at various facilities throughout the city. The program also offers two optional elective sessions with the Greensboro Police, providing participants the opportunity to experience hands-on training with firearms training and Driving While Impaired (DWI) simulators, K-9 unit, and more.

“In a relatively short period, City Academy has helped develop an entire generation of civic leaders in Greensboro,” says interim City Manager David Parrish. “We have City Academy graduates currently sitting on our boards and commissions and even a current City Council member. This program sets a foundation of understanding of how the City of Greensboro operates and works with our community partners to provide a high quality of life for our residents.”

Classes are held weekly from 5:45-9 pm, from September through November, with graduation scheduled for November 20 during the City Council meeting.

City Academy is open to any resident living within the corporate limits of the City of Greensboro. Thirty residents representing all City Council districts and various backgrounds will be selected for the academy. Efforts will be made to select individuals who represent diverse groups (race, religion, age, education, gender, sexual orientation, etc.). Other selection criteria include:

- 18 years of age or older
- Must attend 80 percent of classes
- Written statement or desire to participate, included on application
- Preference given to those willing to serve on a board or commission

To apply for the fall 2018 session, visit www.greensboro-nc.gov/cityacademy or call the City's community relations office at 336-373-2723.

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6 NEW BUSINESS: LITTLE MUSIK

By Erin Strickland

A new business, a new start. That's our family currently. Hello Lindley Park! My name is Erin Strickland and my family has recently opened a music studio, Little Musik, at 2002 Spring Garden Street.

We bought the house, sight unseen, from our friend and Realtor Barbara Barnes. She told us that Lindley Park was known for its good location, great homes, and wonderful community. What a sell! So far, Lindley Park has proven to be just that, a wonderful community. Our neighbors have been kind, there are so many places to walk, and the shops and restaurants are great! This is the perfect neighborhood in which to raise a family.



After receiving a music degree from The Boston Conservatory and a Masters in Early Childhood Education from Ashford University, I joined the Navy. It was there that I met my husband, Benjamin Strickland. We completed eight years of service but thought it best to lay down our roots in Greensboro with our 19-month-old daughter. Ben attended Greensboro College and his family lives close by in Snow Camp. It seemed only appropriate to come home after being away for such a long time.

He as a trumpet player and owner of East Coast Trumpets, his new business, and I as a vocalist, thought the best way to serve our community was to have a place where we could share our love of music. Little Musik is a studio that caters to families. We offer voice lessons, early piano, and Kindermusik classes. Don't let the name fool you, everyone is welcome to come and take voice lessons. It's never too late to begin a new voyage.

Kindermusik has been around for 40 years and is a proven method of early music instruction. The curriculum is designed to develop children physically, emotionally, cognitively, and socially. Musical concepts use the same parts of the brain as math and reading do. Little Musik's Kindermusik classes give parents and caregivers a place to bond and grow with their children from as early as birth. The classes take them on a journey that includes a love of music, developmental readiness for school, and a bond like no other.

It is also our privilege to be working out of Moore Music Company in downtown Greensboro. Al Stephens is giving us the opportunity to host classes two days a week in his studio space. This is very exciting because older children have more room to dance and explore their space.

Music is our life and our livelihood. Little Musik would love to share our passion of music and family with our great Greensboro neighbors. Contact me at littlemusik.com, info@littlemusik.com, or by phone at (336) 508-0096 for more information or to enroll in classes. We can't wait to meet you!



Classes @ Little Musik

Monday:

Level 1 (1-2) @ 9 am

Level 2 (2-3) @ 10 am

Foundations (Birth-1) @ 11 am

Wednesday:

Level 3 (3-4) @ 330 pm

Mixed Ages (0-7) @ 5 pm

Thursday:

Level 2 (2-3) @ 9 am

Level 1 (1-2) @ 10 am

Foundations (Birth-1) @ 11 am

Saturday :

Mixed Ages (0-7) @ 9 am

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8 SPRING FLING

by Kate Silton

This year, LPNA decided to take Spring Fling to the next level. It all began when Blake Sagar suggested cooking a whole pig in the park. The always festive yearly event happened to coincide with Cinco de Mayo, so we decided that pork tacos and a pinata were in order. Once we added a slip n slide to the mix, we had a real party on our hands.

As usual, our successful Spring Fling was a team effort. Big thanks go to Blake Sagar and Josh Sherrick, who spent the night before in the park cooking the pig, and otherwise putting lots of time and effort into orchestrating the event. Becca Medendorp provided the slip n slide, as well as bubbles and other activities for the kids. Danny's Tire and Automotive Center donated firewood, and food was provided by Kiosco and Fat Dog's. Finally, many neighbors contributed to the amazing spread and general merriment.



Blake checks on the pig. Photo by Josh Sherrick.



Hungry neighbors enjoying the potluck. Photo by Josh Sherrick.



The cooking setup. Photo by Becca Medendorp.

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The slip in slide was a huge hit. Photos by Becca Medendorp and Pete Zellmer.



The grownups had a good time, too. Photo by Josh Sherrick.



Everyone wants the first crack at the pinata. Photo by Pete Zellmer.




It's not a Lindley Park party if kids don't end up in the creek, covered in mud! Photo by Josh Sherrick.



The pinata didn't stand a chance! Photo by Josh Sherrick.

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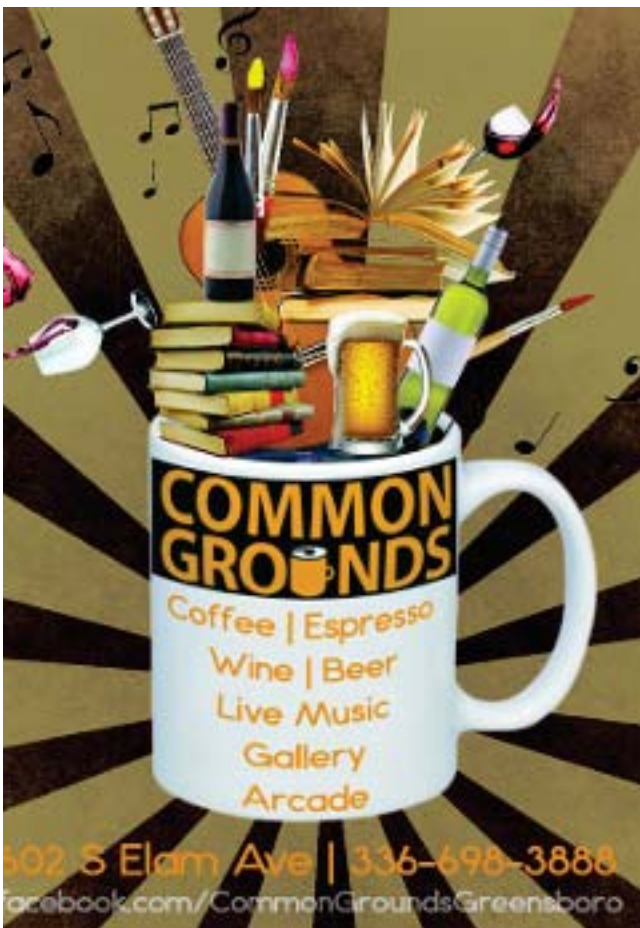



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By Tori Carle

We all appreciate the convenience and variety that single-use coffee pods like K-cups bring. But what happens after you enjoy that cup of piping-hot deliciousness? Can it be recycled or does it need to be landfilled?

The quick answer is to landfill the k-cup and other single-use coffee pods. The first reason is that they are too small to be sorted by the machines at the recycling center. The second reason is that they consist of three different types of materials: plastic, paper, and organic material (coffee/tea grounds). So even if the k-cup was large enough to be sorted by our machines, they still couldn't be recycling in your curbside bin here in Greensboro.



The best option would be to avoid single-use coffee pods. That doesn't mean you have to give-up on a perfectly portioned single cup of coffee! There are reusable single-serve coffee pod options. They are refillable at home with any coffee/tea grounds that you like. Once you've used it, you can compost the used coffee/tea grounds, wash your pod, and reuse it over and over again!

If you're absolutely hooked on the single-use coffee pods, there is a tool you can purchase to separate out the three different materials (a quick google search should yield results). The coffee/tea grounds and paper filter can be composted. You can collect the plastic cups and put them inside a larger plastic container such as an empty laundry detergent pod container and recycle them that way.

The process of separating out single-use coffee pods is a tedious one that takes away the convenience factor of a single-use coffee pod in the first place. Consider ditching the single-use pod for a reusable one, or switch back to the old-fashioned coffee pot instead!

If you have any additional questions about waste reduction, please do not hesitate to private message or email me at recycle@greensboro-nc.gov.



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Thursday June 14

At the Weatherspoon Art Museum, enjoy a guided tour of the artist's collection, meet with the artist, and enjoy a guided tour of the artist's collection. All events are free. There is a small fee for the artist's collection. All events are free. There is a small fee for the artist's collection.

Thursday July 12

Join the Friendly Swim Team for a guided tour of the artist's collection. Meet with the artist and enjoy a guided tour of the artist's collection. All events are free. There is a small fee for the artist's collection.

Thursday August 9

Join the Friendly Swim Team for a guided tour of the artist's collection. Meet with the artist and enjoy a guided tour of the artist's collection. All events are free. There is a small fee for the artist's collection.

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by David Bryden

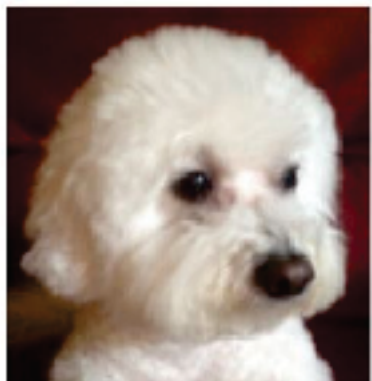
What do we do with old books? Other than love and appreciate them that is! Librarians are often asked how to determine the value of a book or a book collection. The scenario is simple, Baby Boomers want to downsize or they have books left from their parents or their grandparents and they want the books to have a good home or they might just want to know if the materials have any value. Finally, they often want to dispose of the materials properly.

Keep in mind a few of the basic rules that most librarians consider. Old books are not always valuable. Books in good condition from the 17th and 18th century are almost always worth checking. In fact, books that predate the American Civil War are usually worth a look. After the Civil War (1860s) commercial publishing starts to really take hold and the quality of the paper after the 1860s often contains less cotton and a lot more pine. Have you seen books with yellow pages? That paper was made with added wood pulp and is acidic.

Slowly the paper turns yellow and become brittle. Even today, commercial paperbacks will often show signs of yellowing. In contrast, check an expensive hardbound book or a book from the 1840s or 50s and though the cover might show signs of wear the paper inside the cover can be brilliant white.



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Books can be repaired. We are often asked about repairing family Bibles and it should be noted that some bibles do have value but a well-worn family bible has value as a family treasure rather than an antique. Book repair services can fix broken backs, repair torn pages, and restore covers and backs of books. Do keep in mind that this is all "hand work" and can be quite expensive. There are a couple of companies in this area that do restorations of old books.

Several characteristics can make a book valuable. Characteristics such as good condition, signed by a well-known author, a first printing (first edition) of a well-known title, and books from a well-known author but with a limited portfolio and first publications of award winning authors can enhance the value of a book. It is interesting, but for some books, an intact dust jacket can be more valuable than the book itself!

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Finally, keep in mind that books are a consumable and some content like encyclopedias, old magazines, old textbooks date themselves very quickly. Books, which can remain in good shape for years eventually reach the end of their lifespan and in High Point, Greensboro and the surrounding communities you can add these to your recycle bin for a rebirth into a beautiful new book.

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