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## Update!

# GREENSBORO NEIGHBORHOOD CONGRESS

by Mary H. Blake

Talk about being busy! It's been two months since the last update and we've accomplished *a lot!* Members continue with hard work necessary to organize all details for *Neighborhood Matters!* — the fast-approaching first annual Summit. I'll tell you more about that later . . . Right now, I'd like to tell you about our other highlights:

- ♦ We're pleased to announce the addition of new members from Bluford Park, VanPineHolden, and Rosewood neighborhoods.
- ♦ Our 501(c)(3) filing for non-profit status with the IRS is in progress; bylaws are targeted for year-end completion.
- ♦ We're excited about our permanent website domain, <http://www.gnc-nc.org>. Go take a peek.
- ♦ The State Neighborhood Association has expressed serious interest in Greensboro as the host city for the State Conference next spring. How exciting and what an honor!
- ♦ Watch for us in September on Channel 13's neighborhood forum. We are making an impact!

**Now . . . more on the Summit!** A twenty-year dream has come true! Many people have asked and asked for this type of forum for a long time. Planning, organizing, fundraising, gathering door prizes, lining up speakers and presenters, writing, and thinking, thinking, thinking . . . these are just a *few* of the many steps involved in getting this historic Summit pulled together and ready for *you* and all other Greensboro residents.

- ♦ Friday evening, October 10, is about **celebrating neighborhoods**. You'll enjoy good food, networking, and music. Alan Duncan, President of Guilford County Board of Education, will top off the evening by speaking on the importance of schools in neighborhoods.
- ♦ Saturday, October 11, brings more good food and networking during a day designed for **learning** in the workshops on *Planning to Protect Your Neighborhood, Neighborhood Safety, Physical Revitalization, Multi-Cultural Diversity, Family Health Matters, Greensboro Neighborhood Youth, Resources to Support Community Activities, and Faith-Based Neighborhood Development*.
- ♦ On Saturday in the Physical Revitalization workshop, I'll give a brief presentation on the progress of the planning process between Lindley

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## NEIGHBORHOOD CONGRESS *(continued from page 1)*

Park and the City. I know you don't want to miss that!

- ♦ Saturday's lunch highlight is a keynote address by our City Manager, Ed Kitchen. He's extremely supportive of the Congress, and we think he'll have some good and breaking news for neighborhoods. We're honored that he's speaking at our first annual Summit.
- ♦ Saturday afternoon brings a panel discussion with Greensboro City Council, moderated by well-known *News-Record* neighborhood reporter, Jim Schlosser!
- ♦ The City will have an interesting exhibit of a "mini city hall" of all City departments.
- ♦ There will be a "visual" tour of Greensboro through lots of neighborhood storyboards.
- ♦ You'll have chances to win valuable door prizes, including gift certificates at Greensboro restaurants and retail stores. I'm keeping the grand prize a secret, but I know you'll love it. Remember . . . you **MUST** be present to win!

Pre-registration forms were recently mailed; if you haven't received one, don't worry . . .

*The Greensboro Neighborhood Congress, a citywide alliance of neighbors and neighborhoods, seeks to improve the quality of life within our neighborhoods and the City of Greensboro by addressing issues of citywide importance and empowering neighborhoods to resolve neighborhood-specific concerns.*

**there's one on the back of the newsletter.** Plus, you can download the form from our website, or call me at 299-8686, and I'll bring one to you. The number of attendees is limited to 500, so you'll want to pre-register quickly!

If you work for a non-profit organization or other organization and would like to exhibit at the Summit, give me a call or email me at [blakemb@mindspring.com](mailto:blakemb@mindspring.com), and I'll talk with you about the exhibit spaces and costs.

Special thanks to the Building Stronger Neighborhoods funding coalition, The Greensboro Neighborhood Information Center, and The City of Greensboro for their generous funding and support that's helping us bring this exciting event together for you, our neighbors.

**JOIN US!** Be a part of this historical event . . . enjoy the celebration, network with Greensboro neighbors, learn, eat, and win prizes! Register **now!** You're important to your neighborhood and . . . **NEIGHBORHOOD MATTERS!**

That's all for now . . . I'll see you *post-Summit* in the October issue!

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## LINDLEY PARK SOCIAL COMMITTEE

by Alison Chabon

- Mark your calendars for the Fall Festival in the park, Saturday, October 25th from 3:00 to 5:00. Anyone interested in helping with the festival, please call 856-2947 and ask for Allison.
- To the woman that left me a message regarding vegetarian dishes for the Spring Fling . . . my 2 year old got to the paper with your number on it before I got to call you back. Please come to the Fall Festival!
- Do you love spreading Holiday Cheer? Do you have a little time to spare? I could use your help. I need a person to be the primary contact and coordinator for the December Luminary event.
- I would like to express my thanks to TATE STREET COFFEE HOUSE for providing delicious coffee for one of the neighborhood meetings. We appreciated their help and support.
- The last newsletter should have read . . . We all have many demands on our time. I am grateful that there are so many people willing to share their time and energy.

See you around the neighborhood!

## BRUNCH QUESADILLA

by Harper's

### INGREDIENTS

- 1 flour tortilla
- ½ cup cooked chorizo
- ½ cup Woodlawn Cheese (½ cheddar & ½ jack cheese)
- ¼ cup fresh picante sauce (see June issue)
- 2 eggs

### PROCEDURE

1. Spray pasta bowl with non-stick spray
2. Lay in tortilla shell
3. Mix chorizo, Woodlawn cheese, and picante onto shell
4. Create a well in the center to hold eggs
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# HOW TO HELP WITH YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL (LINDLEY PARK)

by Diana Brown

Summer was too short and the school bell has started ringing again. It is also time to make that register ring by linking your member cards at Harris Teeter, Bi-Lo, Food Lion, and Target to the school of your choice. If you have children going to more than one school, your cards may be linked to 5 different schools. The money goes directly to the PTA at the school and the parents decide the best way to spend the money for the students. Support your neighborhood schools. For those of you that can go online to link your cards, gather them together and sit down — here are the sites; those that cannot just mention it the next time you shop and the employees will be glad to link your card.

- Food Lion — [www.foodlion.com](http://www.foodlion.com) — Link your MVP by following the links to the Lion Shop & Share program.
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- Harris Teeter — [www.harristeeter.com](http://www.harristeeter.com) — Link your VIC card through the Together in Education Link. **Lindley number is 2872, Kiser number is 2405, Grimsley number is 4962.**
- Target — [www.target.com](http://www.target.com) — Link your Target card or

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Looking for a new flavor? Stop by the bakery and share your ideas with Kris. Enjoy new pies and relax with friends Saturday, **November 15 at Spring Garden Bakery and Coffeehouse, 10:30 – 1:00.** Take the opportunity to place your pie orders for the holidays. Mark your calendars now for the 7th annual Pie Festival.

# NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

by Dana Gorham

The rainstorm finally stopped about 10 minutes before the "National Night Out" ice cream function was to begin... but we made it on time. We were a little damp, but we had fun! If you missed it this year, maybe you can plan to join us next August?

The ice cream was delicious: Ronnie Smith & Nancy Pederson each made vanilla; Stacy Ryan brought Fudge Ripple; Dana & Philip Gorham made Tuttie Fruittie, Banana, & Oreo Cookie ice cream. Lisa Fortuna, Charlotte Oleynik, Rachel Jacobs, and Mary Blake made delicious cookies . . . all different kinds. Teresa Byrd made wonderful brownies. Charlotte & Dana brought lemonade,


and Mary brought a watermelon. So there was something for everyone.

Door Prizes of "crazy sun glasses" and "toy horns" were given out.

The fire truck was on call and could not come, but Fire Chief Johnny Teeters did come by. The new Police Chief, David Wray, came with many of the police officers and police personnel. Lots of neighbors were there enjoying eating and talking with the police and fire officials.

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## Here is a listing of some of the neighborhood responses to “I THINK LPNA SHOULD:”

by Charles Cameron

- Lobby the city for evergreen tree planting along the Wendover Avenue corridor through the neighborhood to provide visual and sound buffer to residents of Ashland Drive, Park Terrace and Lindell Street.
- Sustain its focus on the people and natural beauty of the neighborhood. Keep it up!
- Try for help to clean up the sidewalk in the 2500 block of Spring Garden. You are doing a great job improving LPNA.
- I love it. Been here since 1959. It is always beautiful to me.
- Encourage curb appeal by identifying yard of the month or most improved yard or the like. Discourage parking cars in yards!!! Edge all sidewalks by sharing equipment with neighbors and/or doing the work for elders.
- Find me a job (ha ha!).
- Follow up on the Arts and Crafts Fair idea. Would another idea be having a Master Gardener from NC Ag Extension do a talk about some gardening topic(s)?
- Get police to patrol Walker Avenue on Thursday nights — the college kids leave the bars and speed along Walker, 10 PM and later.
- Lobby the city government to get street lights around dark areas of the park!
- Focus on environmental issues, including preservation of trees. I was concerned to read about pollution in the newsletter — I had no idea! Also, is there a way to communicate online about meetings? I've missed meetings because I get the newsletter late.
- Time the newsletter as to be timelier with LPNA (etc.) meetings. Keep up the good work. Don't get militant, as some neighborhood associations have become.
- Work on speeding on Walker. Speed humps.
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# RETIRING WITHOUT WORRY

by Chip Slaughter

If you're like most people, the recent market declines have done more than cause your investments to decline substantially. They've probably also caused you to rethink your retirement plans. After all, the only thing worse than retiring later than you planned is to retire and quickly run out of money. How can you ensure you'll have sufficient funds to last your entire retirement? So many of the variables used to calculate how much you need for retirement seem uncertain. What is a reasonable rate of return for your investments over the long term? How long will you live, knowing life expectancies are increasing? How much can you count on from Social Security and pension plans? If you're concerned about running out of money during retirement,

then you need to be very conservative with your retirement assumptions. Some tips to consider include:

- Assume your retirement expenses will be at least 100% of your current expenses. Most rules of thumb indicate you need between 70% and 100%, but figure on 100% to be safe. Nowadays, retirees want to travel, pursue hobbies, and live an active lifestyle. That generally means you'll need the higher end of these estimates.
- Add a few years to your life expectancy. You should probably plan on living until at least age 85 or 90. If your family has a history of longevity, add a few more years to these figures. While you may find it hard to believe you'll live this long, you don't

want to reach age 75 or 80 and find out you've run out of money. At that point, you might not have the option to return to work.

- Reduce your estimates of Social Security benefits. The Social Security Administration sends benefit statements every year around your birthday, telling you how much to expect in benefits. While the Social Security system is currently in sound financial condition, this is expected to change after all the baby boomers retire. To be safe, count on benefits that are somewhat less than the Social Security Administration is estimating and don't plan on adjustments for inflation.
  - Cut back on your living ex-
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## RETIRING WITHOUT WORRY (continued from page 7)

penses now. This has a two-fold impact on your retirement. First, it frees up money to set aside for your retirement. Second, you get used to a lower standard of living, which should also reduce your expected lifestyle for retirement.

- Reach retirement with no debts. Mortgage and consumer debt payments consume a significant portion of most people's income. Pay off all those debts by retirement and you significantly reduce your cost of living.
- Forget about early retirement. Saving enough money to last from age 65 to age 85 or 90 is a daunting task. Trying to retire at age 55 or 60 is just not practical for most individuals, unless you're willing to significantly reduce your lifestyle. Working a few more years can go a long way toward helping fund your retirement. Those

years are typically your highest earning years, so hopefully you'll save significant sums during that period. Also, every year you work is one year you don't have to support yourself with your retirement savings.

- Consider working during retirement. Especially during the early years of retirement, you should consider working on at least a part-time basis. Even modest earnings can help significantly with retirement expenses.
- Plan on making conservative withdrawals from your retirement assets. Don't plan on taking out more than 3% to 4% of your balance annually. With that level of withdrawal, your funds should last for decades.

If you'd like to review your retirement plans in more detail, please call me.

## Our Latest Contributors to Lindley Park Neighborhood Association

Mary Kay Brubaker  
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Joan Glynn and Kerry Damich  
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- Kathryn & Jim Pappa, also proud parents of Mattea Camille Pappa, born 8/07.
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# LINDLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

July 29, 2003

**Officers, Committee Chairs and District Reps attending:** Scott Cripe, Charlie Cameron, Stacey Ryan, Patti Eckard, Mary Montgomery, Matt Russ, Mary Blake, Ken Snowden, Theresa Miller, Betsey Mulliken.

### Meeting Agenda:

- Minutes** from 6/24/03 executive committee meeting approved as submitted.
- Reports**
  - **Newsletter** ad sales update. Mary Blake projected \$364 in ad sales for August issue, but issue would be short 2 ads.
  - **District 4:** Matt reported the tree planting on Lindell near Wendover was completed
  - **District 3:** Ken reported that his district has several new residents on Northridge, and Sherwood. The committee discussed concern over house at 2612 Sherwood St. that is vacant deteriorating.
  - **Ways & Means:** Eleven more residents contributed \$205 to LPNA, per Charles.
  - **Social Committee:** Betsey Mulliken reported for Allison on request for family night at the Lindley Park Pool. Too late to schedule this year, will try again next summer.
  - **Environmental:** The Environmental Issues committee want to draft a letter to

neighboring industries asking for: a dialogue with them, testing devices to test air, water contamination levels, and a copy of their emergency plan. The letter would also share our concerns. Executive Committee members discussed appropriate time to send letters. The committee decided to hold the letter until after a planned meeting with the City's Pilot Project staff, LPNA committee members and small industry leaders. The executive committee wanted to see who (industry) showed up for the meeting. The committee discussed contacting other neighborhood associations (Sunset Hills, College Park, Highland Park, Glenwood, etc.) to see if they also have similar concerns. Committee members agreed that they didn't want the LPNA to appear "soft" on environmental issues.

- **Public Safety:** no report
- **Public Works:** Mary Montgomery will inform city about sidewalk on Ashland Drive near the Arboretum (Walker to Market) that is overgrown and hard to negotiate. Also, the city has been repairing potential "sink holes" between Sherwood and Howard Streets.
- **Transportation Sub-Committee:** no report. The requested meeting (by City staff to address traffic problems has been held. *(continued on page 10)*

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

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- **Parliamentarian:** no report
- **Parks & Recreation:** no report
- **Treasurer:** Account balance - \$3,475 as of 7/29/03
- **President's Report:** Scott gave report for **Dist. 1** Rep, Melinda Brown. Per Melinda: 1) Craven School will continue as a Head Start Program. 2) Walker Avenue resident contacted about complaints of trash in front yard. 3) Neighbors on north side of Walker near Holden concerned about future use of the block. A corporation is purchasing all the houses on that side of Walker as they come on the market, as well as houses between Chop House and Walker.

Scott reported that comments have been mixed about the article and picture in the News Record, People and Places section on the neighborhood.

- **Pilot Project Planning Committee Update:** Stacey reported that the city staff is compiling results of surveys sent to LP residents. A meeting is to be held with City staff, LP committee members and stakeholders in the neighborhood. Concern raised about inability to obtain copies of the minutes from meetings held with the City, no follow-up after meetings and poor communication between City staff and LP committee members. Discussion on how to address these concerns was tabled until after the planned Thursday meeting with city staff.
- **Responses to "I think LPNA should" included:**
  - Lobby city for evergreen tree plantings along Wendover Avenue corridor to create visual and sound buffer for

Ashland, Park Terrace and Lindell Road.

- Get help to clean up sidewalk on 2500 block of Spring Garden.
- Encourage curb appeal by identifying yard of month or most improved yard. Discourage parking cars in yards. Edge sidewalks and share equipment with neighbors, do edging for elders.
- Follow up on Arts & Craft Fair idea. Have Master Gardener do a talk.
- Lobby City to get street lights around dark areas of park.
- Sustain focus on people, natural beauty of neighborhood.
- Get police to patrol Walker Avenue on Thursday nights. College students leave the bars and speed.

- Focus on environmental issues, including preservation of trees. I am concerned about pollution. Is there a way to communicate online about meetings?
- Time the newsletter to be timelier with LPNA meetings. Don't get militant as some neighborhood associations have become.

### C. Old Business

- **Adoption of Policies & Procedures for Newsletter** Statement of Purpose, Duties & Schedule approved at 6/24 meeting. **Format & Layout** amended to give newsletter editor direction on total number of pages, and distribution of ads versus text. Priority will

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## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LPNA MEETINGS

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be given to a calendar of meetings and events. Ads will be 1/6 of a page with a total of 24 ads per issue. Neighborhood businesses will have advertising priority. No political ads allowed. The editor will have ability and flexibility to accept two additional 1/6 page ads. Advertisers can submit non-commercial articles, but they will be printed at the discretion of the editor (maximum of 3 per issue) as space permits, and advertisers are limited to two articles per calendar year.

**Financial** – this section provides flexibility for the newsletter layout to be prepared by the printer if a volunteer is not available to do the layout. Advertising fees should cover the printing, layout and other

production costs. The newsletter Editor and newsletter committee shall review costs and advertising revenue yearly and present recommendations to the Executive Board for any revisions. This Policy & Procedure was approved by a 10 to 1 vote and will provide some structure/guidance in future years. The Parliamentarian will review the newsletter procedure to see if any changes need to be made to the Bylaws to reflect this new policy. (Note: a complete copy of the policy can be obtained from the newsletter editor).

➤ **Neighborhood Map Guidelines** – City accepts our boundaries as shown on our map. A suggestion was made to

redraw and re-adopt the district boundaries. No action taken.

➤ **LPNA Office Vacancies** – The zoning committee chair and District 2 rep positions need to be filled.

### D. New Business

➤ **Non-Profit status** – Mary Blake told the committee that she is checking into the process of LPNA applying for non-profit status. Committee members discussed potential increased reporting requirements. Several committee members indicated that the benefits could outweigh the minimum reporting, due to the modest amount of funds raised by the association on a yearly basis. Mary will bring the info for applying to the next meeting.

➤ **Website** – An LP resident expressed interest in developing a website for the association. Committee members discussed possibility of getting a company to host it pro bono for the association.

➤ **General Meeting set for Sept. 23, Room 2 of the Recreation Center.** Agenda will include results of the Pilot Project survey and review of the Neighborhood Plan draft.

➤ **Next Executive Committee Meeting – August 26th, 7pm, Rec. Ctr.**

➤ Meeting adjourned at 9:03pm.

Minutes submitted by  
Patti Eckard,  
LPNA Secretary

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# HOW TO VISIT A FOREIGN COUNTRY WITHOUT LEAVING THE NEIGHBORHOOD

by Stacey Ryan

Believe it or not, the Lindley Park neighborhood, and its immediate surroundings, is a Mecca of diverse people and businesses, particularly businesses that sell food.

By going up Spring Garden to Chapman Street, you can sample Italian cuisine at Bianca's. Stroll down to Spring Garden to Holden, and you can have Chow Fun at China Cafe, or order a pizza at Papa John's (although pizza is not considered a true Italian dish!). Next door to Papa John's is a Mexican grocery store, where you can get any ingredient imaginable

to create your own tasty Mexican feast! They even carry fresh poultry and other meats.

On the other side of Lindley Park, by smelling the aroma wafting from the corner, you can wander into a very good Mexican bakery, which bakes fresh bread and rolls daily.

Last but not least, we have Mi Pueblo, good Mexican food at very reasonable prices. Don't forget to try the margaritas!

**Many other businesses call Lindley Park home. Please patronize our neighboring businesses!**

## PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

**LPNA  
GENERAL MEETING  
September 23rd - 7pm  
Lindley Rec. Center**

**WORKSHOP DATE  
September 30th - 7-9pm  
Lindley Rec. Center**

**DEADLINE FOR  
NEWSLETTER  
ARTICLES AND ADS**

- October 10 •
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NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ STREET ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ E-MAIL: \_\_\_\_\_  
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1. Please circle the workshops you will attend:
 

9:00 am - 10:00 am	A. Plan to Protect Your Neighborhood	B. Neighborhood Safety
10:15 am - 11:15 am	C. Physical Revitalization	D. Multi-Cultural Diversity
11:30 am - 12:30 am	E. Family Health Matters	F. Greensboro Neighborhood Youth
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	G. Resources to Support Community Activities	H. Faith-Based Neighborhood Development
2. May we post your name and neighborhood on The Greensboro Neighborhood Congress website as a Summit registrant?  YES  NO
3. One pass per car for both days. Do you need a parking pass?  
YES  NO
4. What question would you like the City Council panel to address?  
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