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**THE LINDLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER**

## Think Spring



**LPNA 2010 Officers and Committee Chairs:** From left to right, Gertrude Beal, Lauren Smith, Jeremy Sarine, Palmer McIntyre, Virginia Driscoll, Joyce Eury, Frank Brooks, Bill Eckard, Elizabeth Link, Michael VanPatter, Stephanie McGovern, and Bill Schneider. Not pictured - Carrie Little, Charlotte Barnes, and Patti Eckard.



## ROLANE REMAKE

KOTIS PROPERTIES CONTACTED LPNA'S ZONING CHAIR, BILL SCHNEIDER AND REQUESTED A MEETING TO DISCUSS REDEVELOPING THE OLD ROLANE PROPERTY. THE PROPERTY IS CURRENTLY ZONED HI (HEAVY INDUSTRIAL) AND KOTIS IS REQUESTING A DOWN ZONE TO PDI (PLANNED DEVELOPMENT IN FILL). THIS WOULD ALLOW A MIXED USE OF RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT.

TO SUPPORT THEIR REQUEST KOTIS ADDED SEVERAL CONDITIONS. THEY INCLUDE: LIMITED USE RESTRICTING CERTAIN TYPES OF BUSINESS, RESTRICT HEIGHT LIMITS TO SIX STORIES ON THE PROPERTY FACING OAKLAND AVE., RESTRICT HEIGHT LIMITS TO THREE STORIES ON THE PROPERTY FACING HIATT ST., AT LEAST 2.25 ACRES OR 40,000 SQ FT WILL BE **RESERVED** FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL., AND 51% OF THE ORIGINAL STRUCTURE WILL BE PRESERVED OR RENOVATED AS **ECONOMICALLY FEASIBLE**.

MARTY KOTIS STATED THAT THIS PROPERTY QUALIFIES FOR CERTAIN TAX CREDITS AND THAT MAKES THE DEVELOPMENT, AT THIS TIME, FINANCIALLY AFFORDABLE. HE SAID THAT GRANITE COUNTERTOPS AND STAINLESS STEEL APPLIANCES WOULD DRIVE THIS INTO A HIGHER END COMPLEX. WHEN ASKED IF HE WOULD BE THE DEVELOPER HE POINTED OUT THAT HIS COMPANY IS A COMMERCIAL DEVELOPER AND THAT HE WOULD MOST LIKELY SELL THIS TO A RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPER. BECAUSE OF THE TAX CREDIT AND FINANCING    CONTINUED ON PG 11



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## From the Chair

Bill Eckard

The Lindley Park Neighborhood Association held their annual election at the January 26th general meeting. As you can see in the column to the right we have some new board members. I want to welcome them to the board and look forward to the coming year.

In 2009 our neighborhood successfully defeated the high density development proposed for the corner of Elam and Spring Garden St. We supported Sarah, owner of Lindley Park Grill, on her proposed new restaurant located in the old print shop on Spring Garden St.. Several conversations were held with neighbors living on Walker Ave. and the Greensboro Transit Authority regarding eliminating or changing bus route #9 on Walker Ave. This still an ongoing conversation with no decisions as of yet.

Our neighborhood's main concern for 2010 will remain zoning. With the new PDO proposed by the Greensboro Planning Department and likely to be adopted by the City Council we will face a whole new set of guidelines for development.

We have a new pair of Coyotes living in Lindley Park. Margaret Louis, who lives on Camden Rd., has two coyotes that show up at night in her backyard. This has been going on for several weeks. Margaret has called animal control and is working on a solution.

We would like to again thank Bestway for their contribution to the general meeting door prizes. Thank you also goes to Fishbones for the gift certificate and Kiosco for their continuing support.

Also, thank you to Michael VanPatter and Glen Perkins for developing our new Web site [www.lindleyparknc.weebly.com](http://www.lindleyparknc.weebly.com). (this is a temporary access to the web site). This site is certainly user friendly and it will link you to our Facebook page. Incidentally, we have over 500 friends on our Facebook page. Please check out both sites.

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### Eastern Bluebird

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The habitat you are most likely to find bluebirds in are large open fields, or meadows surrounded by trees. When hanging your nest box, mount your box four to six inches high on a post facing the entrance towards the nearest large tree. If more than one box is going to be hung, make sure you space them at least 100 yards apart; bluebirds are very territorial.

### Ornamentals:

#### *Why You Shouldn't Top Trees*

Topping is the random cutting of tree branches that result in the removal of a large portion of the tree's canopy and creates wounds the tree is unable to seal properly.

#### *Topping Stresses Trees-*

Since topping removes 50-100% of the tree's leaf bearing crown, the tree needs to put out a new crop of leaves as soon as possible or it will literally starve. If a tree does not have enough stored energy reserves to do this, it will be seriously weakened and may die.

#### *Topping Creates Hazards-*

When a tree is topped it produces multiple branches that are weakly attached and grow quickly. Unfortunately these new branches are prone to breaking, especially during windy conditions. This is ironic since many people see topping as a way to make trees safer, when this practice actually creates more hazards.

#### *Topping Makes the Tree Ugly-*

Topping destroys the natural form of a tree and without the majority of its canopy; the tree appears disfigured and mutilated. A topped tree will never fully regain its natural form.

Large, open pruning wounds make trees more vulnerable to insect and disease infestations.

#### *Topping Causes Decay-*

Proper pruning cuts allow the tree to properly seal the wound. Otherwise interior wood is exposed that begins to rapidly decay. *continued on page 4*



**Topping Is Expensive-**

If a topped tree survives it will require more frequent pruning due to the rapid new growth and is more likely to be damaged by storms. If the tree dies as a result of topping the cost of removal can be very expensive.

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**Choose two ways to exit.** Map out a floor plan of your house and determine a main escape route and alternative route for every room.

**Establish a designated meeting place.** Instruct all members of the household to meet outside the home at a safe place and a good distance away from the house.

**Practice your plan.** Review your escape routes with a scheduled fire drill at least once every six months. Sound the alarm and ask family members to execute the plan as if there was a real fire. Make sure adults in the home are assigned small children or family members with special needs.

**Speed above treasures.** Don't attempt to bring all your possessions with you at the time of a fire. And do not re-enter the house. If you encounter smoke or flames, crawl to the closet exit. Touch the door first. If it feels hot, choose an alternate exit. Exit the house and then call 911.

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# Lindley Elementary

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Students will help with garden care, including planting, weeding, watering, and harvesting. Volunteers offer hands-on instruction in the garden for students. Stewardship of the garden will be the responsibility of the volunteer committee, along with help during the summer months from Hope Chapel, which meets in the school's auditorium.

We may even be able to "sell" some of our harvest at a school-based farmer's market!

We welcome help from neighbors! If you are interested in helping establish the garden, teaching classes, stewardship or donating materials or tools, please contact Palmer McIntyre at 854-4080 or [mcintyrepalmer@gmail.com](mailto:mcintyrepalmer@gmail.com).

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### Why the 2010 Census is Important

The 2010 Census will provide a vital snapshot of our nation's growing and changing population and demographics. Every year, the federal government distributes more than \$400 billion to tribal, state, and local governments based on census data. Census data guide local planning decisions, including where to provide additional social services, establish child-care and senior centers, and build new roads, hospitals, schools and job training, and community centers. Census data also are used to reapportion congressional seats to states and assure proper district representation.

### How to Participate

Participation in the 2010 Census is easy, important and safe. One of the shortest census forms in history, the 2010 Census form asks 10 questions and takes about 10 minutes to complete. Census forms will be mailed or delivered to households in March 2010, and every household in the United States should complete its census form upon receipt. Responding immediately by mailing back your form is the most efficient way to complete the census. Census workers will visit households that do not return the forms to take a count in person. They can be identified by a census badge and bag.

Questionnaire Assistance Centers (QAC) will be available to assist those unable to read or understand the census form, and a Language Assistance Guide also will be available in 59 languages at all QAC locations. For QAC locations near you, go to [2010census.gov](http://2010census.gov).

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## Lindley Park Home Sales Stay Strong in 2009

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As you can see from the table below, I've been tracking home sales in our neighborhood since 2000. Each year, I am amazed at our ability to increase home values in Lindley Park when other areas of the City are struggling. Despite a shaky economy last year, stricter guidelines from mortgage lenders and a larger inventory of houses on the market, Lindley Park held its own. Prices ranged from \$60,000 for a 1930s home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in bad condition to \$298,000 for a new home (in fill) built in 2008 with 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 1 half baths. Sellers averaged 68 days on the market and were able to get, on average, 96% of their list price.

If you look to the column showing "Closed Price, Dollars per Square Foot (CP \$/SF) you will see that the amount decreased from \$116 CP\$/SF to \$115 CP\$/SF. But, the average size of our houses that sold in 2009 increased to an average of 1,571SF. Many of the houses that sold in 2009 were 1 ½ or 2 story homes vs. a majority of smaller 1 story houses that have sold in years past. So, please keep in mind, on average, the larger the house, the less expensive, per square foot.

This year will prove to be another challenging one for many home sellers in Lindley Park. Even with the \$8,000 first time home buyer's credit or the \$6,500 credit for a current homeowner who's owned a home for 5 yrs and wants to buy another one – home sales are getting off to a slow start. Many potential home buyers are finding it harder to qualify for a loan – so there are fewer buyers out shopping for a new house. Add to that the cold, wet and snowy weather – and you have a recipe for frustrated home sellers. But – take heart – spring is almost here and Lindley Park is at its best in the springtime. Dogwood and azaleas blooming, neighbors walking their dogs, children playing in the park area, make Lindley Park special. So, if you are planning on selling your home in 2010, use this cold gloomy time to get your home improvements finished, tighten up your pricing strategy – and be prepared to have your patience tested.

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**Watch for Your Census Form in March and Be a Part of History!**

March 2010 is an important month for our country and community. The 2010 Census form will be delivered or mailed to households across the United States in March, and you can make history by filling out and returning your census form as soon as it arrives. Please watch for your census form and respond immediately by mailing it back. Census workers will visit households that do not return the forms to take a count in person. They can be identified by a census badge and bag.

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Lindley Park Neighborhood Association asks for your participation in 2010. Look for your 2010 Census form in March and return it upon receipt. Join us in helping to make our community a brighter place by participating in the 2010 Census.

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# Lindley Park Neighborhood Association General Meeting Minutes September 26, 2009

## *Submitted and approved at the January 26th general meeting:*

Lindley Recreation Center, 2900 Springwood Dr., Greensboro NC  
Meeting called to order at 7:13 pm.  
Bill Eckard, LPNA chair, presiding.

Minutes from general meeting of May 26, 2009, approved. (Palmer McIntyre moved, Bill Schneider second)  
Presentation by **Lori Luce Moore**, from the **City of Greensboro Engineering Department**, on local ordinance enforcement:

**RUCO (Rental Unit Certificate of Occupancy Inspections)** applies to rental properties for new tenants beginning Jan. 2009. Goal is to make sure renters are in safe, affordable housing.

City website (<http://www.greensboro-nc.gov>) has certificate information with documentation of RUCO inspectors and inspections.

**Zoning Dept.** enforces ordinances regarding parking on unimproved properties.

**Transportation Dept.** deals with blocked sites at intersections.

**Solid Waste Dept.** deals with garbage-can related enforcement.

A full list of the code of ordinances are all online at the city website.

Bill Eckard noted that the city DOT was considering pulling the Route 9 bus off Walker Ave. and asked for any opinions. It was noted that some Lindley School parents use public transportation to get to school events. Bill promised to take concerns to the DOT.

### **Bill Schneider, LPNA zoning committee chair.**

Petition for restaurant rezoning in the Minuteman Press building on Spring Garden St. Proposal is to rezone Light Industrial to General Business and make more parking. Bill asked for any major objections but there was general support for the change. No vote required.

### **Joyce Eury, social committee.**

Fall festival plans all looking good for 10/17. There will be another chili cookoff.

### **Palmer McIntyre, treasurer**

Current balance is \$3900. Since the last general report, there has been \$4280 in revenue and \$2849 in expenses.

### **Stephanie McGovern, chair of LPNA public safety committee.**

Reports on break-ins: two on Wright Ave., one on S. Lindell, one on Beechwood. Most have been in the morning, 9-10 a.m. Requests that anyone who sees anything suspicious call 911 immediately. Police have caught a couple suspects due to prompt reporting.

### **General Business**

Car counts on Collier & Masonic since Dunkin Donuts opened have shown a big increase on cut-throughs.

No more plastic bottles allowed in landfill after Oct. 1.

Holiday Hardware on Spring Garden St. is closing after 50 years in business.

Attend candidate forums for City Council.

Encouraging neighbors to heed leash laws for their dogs.

Next meeting scheduled for January 26, 2010.

Meeting adjourned 8:59

Submitted by Glenn Perkins, secretary



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THESE WILL NOT BE OWNER OCCUPIED. THEY WILL BE APARTMENTS FOR LEASE. WHEN KOTIS WAS ASKED ABOUT THE DENSITY (HOW MANY) HE COULDN'T ANSWER. WHEN ASKED ABOUT PARKING. AGAIN, HE COULDN'T ANSWER. HE ALSO STATED THAT THE NON-RESIDENTIAL COULD BE YEARS AWAY FROM DEVELOPMENT, DEPENDING ON MARKET FORCES.

BECAUSE PDI IS NOT A WIDELY USED ZONING DESIGNATION IN THE CITY OF GREENSBORO THE LPNA ZONING COMMITTEE HAS QUESTIONS REGARDING CERTAIN WORDING IN THE CONDITIONS THAT KOTIS SET FORTH IN THE REZONING REQUEST.

FOR EXAMPLE, WHAT DOES IT MEAN FOR A PORTION OF THE LAND TO BE **RESERVED** FOR NON RESIDENTIAL USES. CAN THIS RESERVED PORTION BE USED AS PARKING TO SUPPORT RESIDENTIAL USES UNTIL NON RESIDENTIAL IS DEVELOPED? THE CITY PLANNING STAFFS INTERPRETATION IS YES BUT, THE EXTRA PARKING SPACES CANNOT BE USED TO INCREASE DENSITY IN THE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT.

ANOTHER CONCERN IS WHO DETERMINES THE **ECONOMIC FEASIBILITY** OF PRESERVING THE EXISTING STRUCTURE? AGAIN, CITY STAFF STATES THAT IT WILL BE THE DEVELOPER TO DETERMINE THE FEASIBILITY. IF THE BUILDER DETERMINES THAT THE ENTIRE OLD MILL IS NOT **ECONOMICALLY FEASIBLE** IT COULD BE RAZED AND A NEW STRUCTURE BUILT. TAX CREDITS COULD BE OFFSET BY HIGHER DENSITY IN THE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT.

GIVEN THE LOCATION, LPNA UNDERSTANDS THAT THE TARGETED MARKET WOULD MOST LIKELY BE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. THIS COULD BE THE HIGHEST-VALUED FEASIBLE USE OF THE PROPERTY AND THE WE WOULD NOT NECESSARILY OPPOSE THAT OUTCOME IF THAT WERE BEING PROPOSED (WE HAVE SUPPORTED TWO MULTIFAMILY PROJECTS ALMOST IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO THE ROLANE PROPERTY IN THE PAST THREE YEARS). HOWEVER, WE WOULD LIKE CLARITY ON DENSITY AND DESIGN.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT INFILL (PDI) IS A TRICKY ZONING DESIGNATION. OPEN FOR A LOT OF INTERPRETATION. ADD TO THAT THE NEW PLANNED ZONING ORDINANCE (PDO) AND WE, AS A NEIGHBORHOOD, HAVE TO BE CAREFUL AND PAY ATTENTION TO ALL REQUESTS. IF THERE ARE QUESTIONS CONCERNS, OR COMMENTS PLEASE CONTACT BILL SCHNEIDER AT [BSCHNEIDER@PEPPERMOONCATERING.COM](mailto:BSCHNEIDER@PEPPERMOONCATERING.COM).

THE ZONING COMMISSION WILL HEAR KOTIIS' REQUEST AT THE MARCH 8, 2010 HEARING. THE LPNA POSITION WILL BE POSTED ON OUR WEB SITE [LINDLEYPARKNC.COM](http://LINDLEYPARKNC.COM) PRIOR TO THE HEARING.

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# Lindley Park Neighborhood Districts



# CALENDER

- March 8, Zoning Comm. Meeting
- March 14, Daylight Savings time begins
- March 17, ST. Patrick's Day
- March 20, Spring Equinox
- April 2, Good Friday
- April 3, Easter Egg Hunt
- April 4, Easter

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Now's a good time to make a contribution to your neighborhood association. Please fill out the form and mail it with your check to the address listed below. If you'd like to be involved with any of the committees, or activities, please check your preference. **Note: New committees added: Website, Ways & Means (FUN-raising activities), Neighborhood Long-Range Plan.**

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