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There's so much to be grateful for in Lindley Park — neighbors gathering in the park for the highly anticipated chili cook-off, celebrating the oldest and newest businesses in the neighborhood (and a big milestone for one right in the middle) and recognizing some of the folks who make this neighborhood such a special place to live.

Photo: Christina Brown (from left), Blake Sagar and Randy Henderson celebrate as winners of the ninth annual LPNA Chili Cook-Off. Story and recipes inside. Event photos by Felipe Troncoso (jftron@gmail.com).

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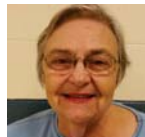
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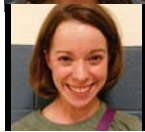
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GOT IDEAS?

Of course you do! We want to hear from everyone! Send stories, ideas, photos, history or questions to Kathy Newsom at kathyhouseofhope67@gmail.com



Children dressed as Thing One and Thing Two paint pumpkins at the Corner Market Pumpk'd Fest in October

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LPNA CROWNS CHILI CHAMPS AT 9TH ANNUAL CHILICOOK-OFF

The highly anticipated ninth annual LPNA Chili Cook-Off was a roaring success! More than 300 neighbors came out to sample the offerings of Lindley Park's finest chili cooks.

The mood was festive and relaxed as neighbors reconnected and met the new kids on the block. Lindley Park's own band Afterburn (Blake Walters, Jacob Brown, Stefano Cazzaniga and Federico Borso) played together for the first time in public and rounded out the day perfectly.

The chili offerings were as diverse as the neighborhood itself. A popular vote whittled down the dozen or so entrants to three winners:

Vegetarian: Christina Brown, Gypsy Moon Chili.

Non-Traditional: Blake Sagar, Scoville Special.

Traditional: Randy Henderson, Randall's Red.

Special thanks to Josh Sherrick and Blake Sagar for pulling off this shindig! And thanks to Bestway for sponsoring!



Photos by Felipe Troncoso (clockwise from above):

Members of Afterburn: Federico Borso, Blake Waters, Jacob Brown and Stefano Cazzaniga.

Moms with muffins: Heather Wright Borso and Brandy Woodford.

Chillin' chili experts Claudia Cabello Hutt and Dorothy Hans.

4 LPNAEVENTS



Randall's Red Traditional

By Randy Henderson

- 2 lbs ground beef
- 2 lbs Neeses sage ground sausage
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 8 cloves garlic, chopped
- 6-8 tb chili powder
- 3 tsp ground cumin
- 1/4-1/2 tsp cayenne
- 2 tb paprika
- 2 6-oz cans tomato paste
- 4 cups beef broth

- 24 oz dark beer or IPA
- 4 15-oz cans diced tomatoes
- 4 15-oz cans pinto beans
- 3 cans chili beans
- 2 cans kidney beans
- 1 can black beans

Brown the beef and sausage and add onions and garlic to soften. Add dry spices and mix well. Add remaining ingredients and cook low and slow for 3 to 4 hours.

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I'm grateful for the colorful and connected community we share. It is amazing to experience a new generation of young people who are making this neighborhood their own. To see kids go from a stroller to driving their first car is a pretty cool thing to share as a community. I am so happy to celebrate and support the families of Lindley Park as we all grow up! Kathy Newsom



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GENE'S BARBER SHOP

By Heather Wright-Borso

Stepping into the quaint Gene's Barber Shop is like taking a trip back in time. Originally opened by Gene Cockman in 1956, it cost only a dollar to get a hair cut. Like many businesses and institutions of the time, barbershops were segregated by race, and Gene's was a white barbershop although everyone was welcome.

Frank Dorrity has been a barber at Gene's for about 55 years, give or take. And sometime in the early 1980's he and Jimmy Nelson took ownership of the shop. The shop had changed hands several times in the preceding years, but Gene's name remains on the door. And the decor hasn't changed a whole lot either — that's part of the charm.

But the barbers at Gene's do stay on top of the trends in hairstyles. When the doors opened in the 1950s, crew cuts and flat tops were the rage. But soon patrons wanted longer hippie cuts and so on. People today ask for an anything from an old fashioned haircut to a new one, some showing a picture of what they want.

Frank and Jimmy have worked very hard to try to preserve this place as a barber shop and have brought in other barbers to help out with their clientele. All ages are welcome, and kids love to go on Saturdays when they get a free doughnut. They have customers who come from Atlanta, Raleigh, the mountains and even California — they'll call to say they'll be in town and will need a cut.

Today adults and children can get a cut and style for just \$12 dollars. I found this treasure of a place soon after we moved here, and my boys love going to get their hair done. This is one of the places that makes the Lindley Park neighborhood so special!



Barbers Ben Ma (left), Frank Dorrity, Jimmy Nelson and John Ma stand behind long-time patron Herbert Suits.

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Josh Sherrick

This year, I am immensely grateful for a group of people called the Lindley Park Crew. We are a tightly knit yet welcoming group of neighbors who started gathering regularly on Memorial Day 2015 and never looked back. We watch each others' kids, exchange hand-me-downs, celebrate good times and provide support during tough times. We have moms' nights, dads' nights, an annual Friendsgiving and even took a beach trip together. In this year more than ever, I feel so lucky to have these friends in my life.

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MOONBIRD CREATIVE LIVING

Christina Brown, Beechwood Street's resident potter and host of Art in the Yard, has moved her pottery studio to Spring Garden Street and opened a gift and home accessories store alongside it. Moonbird Creative Living has taken over the former Art and Soul space. The shop includes Christina's working pottery studio, which is now open to the public.

The store has a bohemian vibe similar to that of Art and Soul, but it's more focused on home goods and spirituality. Moonbird Creative Living offers earthy home goods like pillows, kantha blankets, candles, incense and, of course, pottery. There are also soaps, books, greeting cards and jewelry. It's a great place to find a gift for a friend or yourself.



The Moonbird name has a cute origin. When Christina was honing her pottery skills at Guilford College, she crafted a cup for her son August with a bird similar to the one now in the logo. He took one look at it and said, "It looks like a bird and a moon — it is a Moonbird!" And the name stuck.

Christina and her husband, Tim, are no strangers to the Holliday Plaza strip on Spring Garden. In 2000-01, the couple owned and operated Spring Garden Bakery. Christina's sister, Jenny Stickrath, opened Art and Soul in the former Adelaide's space which once housed Holliday Hardware.

Like so many businesses in Lindley Park, the two former tenants of the new Moonbird space have been so successful they've moved into bigger digs. Art and Soul has relocated to 2140 Lawndale Drive

next to the second location of Hops Burger Bar (also made nationally famous in the Lindley Park neighborhood!). Adelaide's is now located just a block west at the corner of Spring Garden and Milton Street.

"I've always been a jump-off-and-grow-wings-on-the-way-down kind of person," Christina says.

But Moonbird Pottery seems destined to soar. Christina not only has developed a local demand for her pottery but also she's taken her business online at www.moonbirdpottery.com and has orders from shops from Brooklyn to Ocracoke.

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EASTERN BOX TURTLES



By Elizabeth Link

I've been very excited to have several sightings of Eastern box turtles in my yard this summer. They are very interesting creatures and I feel honored to have them visiting my yard!

Box turtles are very long-lived animals. On average they can live to be 40 to 50 years, but there are records of box turtles that have lived to be 75 to 100 years old in the wild. They generally start to reproduce at about 10 years of age. They don't live in the water like some turtles, but inhabit open woodlands with small shallow streams. They usually have a small home range that might be no larger than a few large city blocks.

Box turtles like lots of protein in their diet, which they get from eating snails, slugs, worms, insects, and even the occasional dead mouse or bird. They also like fallen fruit such as mulberries and blackberries. In my yard they also like grape tomatoes.

Because box turtles are slow to reach reproductive age and live in small populations, removing a turtle from its home range can have a significant effect on the ability of a local population to reproduce. They don't make very good pets — they eat slugs and worms, are very inactive, and might live until your child is middle-aged! So if you find one, please don't take it home. If you find one in the middle of the road, please do move it off to the side of the road that it is heading for. It knows where it needs to go, and it isn't lost. Crossing a road that happens to be on its route is one of the biggest dangers that a turtle will face. Box turtle populations are in decline in our state, and road mortality is a big factor.

If you want to provide habitat in your yard that a box turtle might visit, try planting native plants, including berry bushes. They like both sunny spots and shady areas full of plants or tall grasses where they can cool off on a warm day. Some areas of thick leaf mulch may give them a place to hibernate in the winter. More information about box turtles can be found at http://www.ncwildlife.org/Portals/0/Learning/documents/Profiles/Eastern_Box_Turtle.pdf.

SIGNS OF HOPE



In November, more than 100 friends and neighbors gathered outside Common Grounds to paint HOPE signs to spread throughout Greensboro.



HOLIDAY SHOPPING AT THE CORNER MARKET 9

by Emma Thomas Breslin

The holiday season is here! For many of us it feels like it sneaked up on us, and you might be feeling puzzled as to how you can make this year's gift-giving both personal and inspired but also simple and stress-free.

The Corner Farmers Market offers more than consumables. It's also home to dozens of creative small business owners and artisans who can deliver a personal, handmade gift for your collection of loved ones. Whether you're shopping for Aunt Margie or your grandson, you can be sure to find a beautiful gift that is sure to float their boat. It's likely you'll find something for yourself as well!

Knitted, crocheted, stitched, and printed fabric wearables are always the rage this time of year. Several vendors offer their own brand of fashion. **Red Dragon Delights**, a small business owned by Kathryn, offers hats, scarves, and hilarious crocheted coasters. She recently began offering stuffed animals, designed and crochet by hand. If wearables are your thing, come see Stuart. She has groovy knitted items for even the wee ones. What baby doesn't need a knitted hat with a beard attached?

If you're shopping for body, skin or aromatherapy products, we've got you covered there as well. Several vendors offer products infused with essential oils for fragrance and health as well as all-natural body sprays, laundry detergents, lotions, soaps and even scented candles that double as lotion. **Donna's Delights** has long been a customer favorite. She offers all-natural soaps and other body products crafted into healthy, skin-rejuvenating options for the health-conscious or simply those who want to smell great!

For those of you looking for lovely art to hang on walls or wear on your body, the Corner Farmers Market doesn't disappoint. **Wildwood Farm** offers small, detailed nature scenes for the nature lovers in your family as well as lovely, handcrafted and hand-painted walking sticks. At the Market you can also find beautiful, decoupage plates, coasters, magnets, decoupage and hand-painted glass bottles designed for housing candles or flowers and various pottery dishes and ornaments. And who can resist a cuddly crochet cactus?



You'll also find hand-sculpted jewelry in various mediums. There are insect and bird necklaces made in intricate details from polymer clay, wire-wrapped necklaces and decorative pendants, and simple and elegant earrings.

If you're shopping for the less delicate folks in your life, wooden art and carvings abound. You'll also find whimsical figurines carved in the Scandinavian Flat Plane style, freehand abstract sculptures, walking sticks, spun wooden bowls, cutting boards, utensils, and even one-of-a-kind (sharp!) metal knives with wooden handles. **Elam Gardens** also offers yummy jams, jellies, and chutneys that can be eaten over the holiday season or saved until another special occasion rolls around. You can't go wrong with food!

And speaking of food, let us help with your hostess gifts and holiday entertaining. The market has more prepared foods than ever and plenty of sweet and savory options ready to shine at your parties. There are even options for your guests who need gluten-free and vegan dishes. Catering to their needs is a great way to show you care.

When you head out on a Saturday to make your family smile, don't forget about your neighborhood market. We're always here, and our products are handmade with love. We're proud to be a part of your week, and even prouder to make your holiday season a special one. Stop by Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon to browse through various arts and crafts that promise to make this season a great one!



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L.E.A.D.: LINDLEY ENGAGED AND ACTIVE DADS



LEAD volunteers at a recent Muffins For Moms breakfast at Lindley Elementary

By Travis Finn

High five to Lindley Elementary School PTA for Engaging Dads L.E.A.D. (Lindley Engaged and Active Dads). L.E.A.D. was started in the 2014-15 school year by Lindley dads Josh Sherrick and Travis Finn. The group's mission is to promote an environment that encourages men to intentionally engage and assume an active role in our children's educational development.

Through the partnership and support of our PTA, L.E.A.D. is impacting our school in a positive and resourceful way. We currently have nearly 50 members with an active core of over a dozen regular volunteers. Our group meets monthly for fellowship, encouragement and discussion. The group has created coin drive and concert fundraising events that generated nearly \$5,000 in 2015-16. The money supplied every classroom with much-needed supplies and instruments for our music program. Through a collaboration of corporate donations and L.E.A.D. volunteers, we equipped over 150 computers in our technology lab, media center and classrooms with gently used flat screen monitors, stands and speakers. L.E.A.D volunteers also came together to build four rolling display boards for the school hallways.

We are proud to see dads regularly walking our hallways, engaging with the faculty and being actively involved in the academic development of our children. We love what we are doing and hope our efforts and results resonate across our community and inspire more male role models!

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Northridge and Lindell intersection

By Anne Embrey

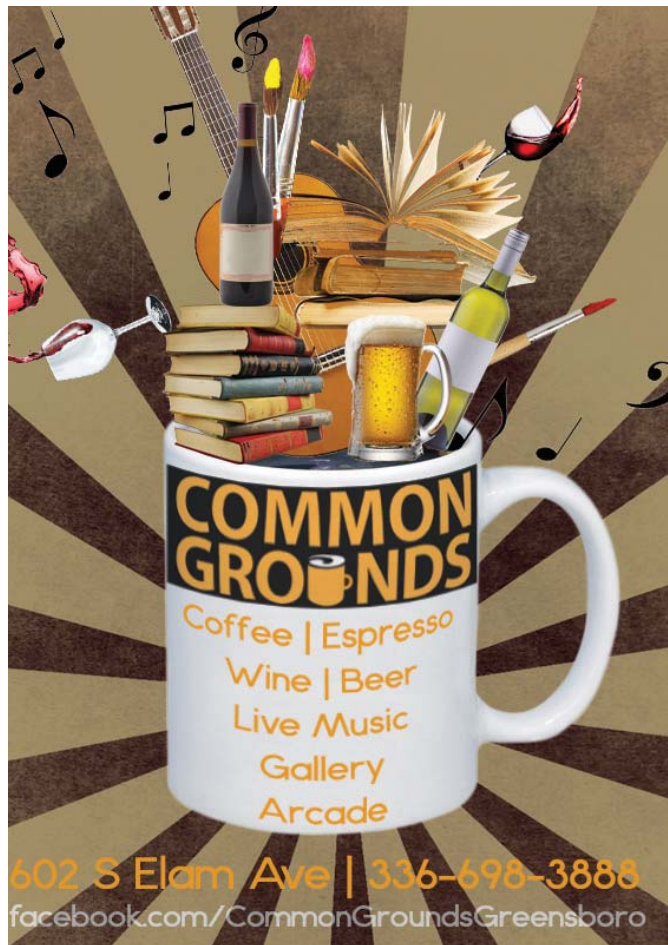
In our last Columns edition, we let you know about a neighborhood group that met with Greensboro Department of Transportation representatives about the Lindell/Northridge intersection.

Since that meeting, we've had David Ortega from GDOT visit multiple times. Many thanks to Bill Eckard, Dan Johnson, Laurie Lanier, Palmer McIntyre and Glenn Perkins for taking the time to meet with GDOT. David has requested assistance from the state (the owner of Wendover Avenue) to add covering to the fence between Lindell and the Wendover exit to visually block the exit traffic. He is working with his team to improve the school zone signage on Northridge and Scott. Currently we do not have an update on painted lines on Lindell.

As a result of the meeting with GDOT, the Lindley Park neighborhood was approved to participate in the city's Speed Watch program. Many, many thanks to Charlie Cameron, Julia Skaggs, Laurie Lanier and David Coady for spending time tracking the speed of cars on Northridge, Lindell, Walker and Camden. This boring but necessary work was handled with good cheer and additional suggestions for improving neighborhood traffic.

Volunteers were surprised to find that fewer than 1 percent of vehicles were traveling more than 4 mph above the speed limit. We did find that leaving the sign turned on, even unmanned, had the desired effect of slowing traffic.

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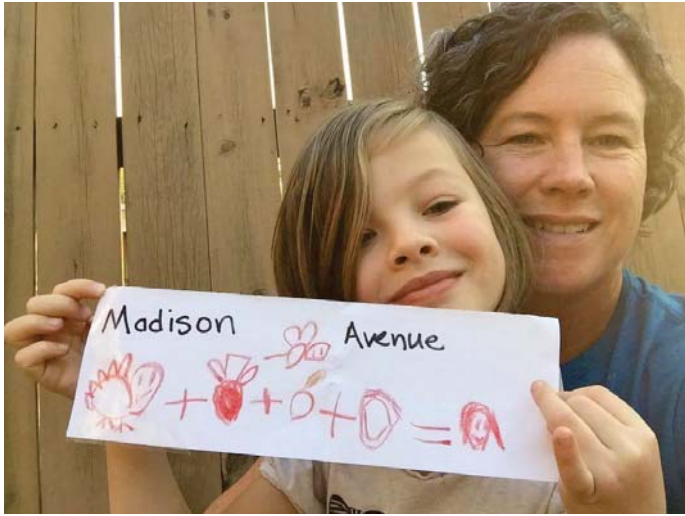
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Lindley Park Filling Station celebrates 10 years

On Nov. 19, an anchor of the Corner, Lindley Park Filling Station, celebrated a decade in business with a party and a "favorite sandwich selfie contest." Menu sandwiches are named after neighborhood streets, and patrons submitted photos of themselves with the street sign that represented their favorite sandwich.

Winners Ashley and Milo Duez will receive their favorite sandwich, the Madison, every day for the next year. The LPNA congratulates LPFS and owners Chris Blackburn and Sarah Adeline Keith for this milestone, and thanks you for being such a generous and active part of our community.

Guerillas run for a good cause

In October, Run Club had its annual Guerilla Run. It raised \$1,800 for Foundation Fighting Blindness. Sponsors were Sticks and Stones, Revolution Cycles and Triad Pawprints. Massive amounts of fun were had by all involved and everyone was a winner.

Run Club meets at the corner of Walker and Elam every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the spring and summer and at 6 p.m. in the fall and winter. Everyone is welcome. To find out more, follow the group on Facebook at www.facebook.com/groups/272622499433360.



College Hill Co-op: Where is it now?

By Kate Stilton



College Hill Co-op, a Lindley Park fixture since 2005, was forced to leave its location on Spring Garden Street at the end of March. While Co-op has not had a physical home since then, its community is very much alive and committed to its goal of providing high quality parent-run child care in Greensboro. In January, Co-op will reopen temporarily at First Friends Meeting on West Friendly Avenue. Since the move, Co-op has retained its director and three lead teachers as well as a core group of families. The dedicated parent

leadership team has a long-term goal of purchasing a building so Co-op will never have to relocate again.

Sara Rosenblatt, whose family has been a part of Co-op for seven years, says, "The College Hill Childcare Co-operative has had a strong sense of community, partnership and friendship through providing quality child care since its beginning. We are elated to share that sense of belonging and camaraderie with each other during the holiday season and into much of 2017. It is truly a weight off our shoulders to be together again, parents, children, and staff alike, validating what we are working on despite being in a temporary establishment."

Co-op is seeking new families who are looking for a highly interactive childcare experience. At the new location, it will continue to provide both full-time and part-time care for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. For more information about Co-op, or to contribute to its relocation expenses, please visit www.chcoop.org.

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I'm grateful for neighbors like Josh Sherrick who are always willing and able to go the extra mile to help the association pull off all of our great events. He is a pleasure to work with and never complains. Here's to many more great events for all of our neighbors to enjoy!

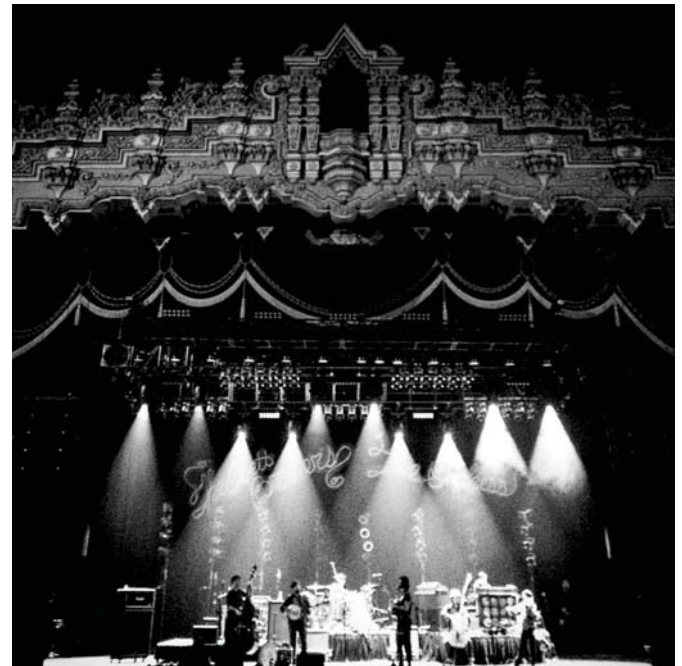
Blake Sagar

Sarah and I are grateful for Lila coming into our lives.

Chris Blackburn



I am grateful for watermelons and all the produce that the earth, with the help of human hands, provides! (The picture is a watermelon I bought at an auction to support the work of the Federation of Southern Cooperatives. It was an expensive and highly delicious melon that was shared with about 100 people ;-)
Marnie Thompson



Music. Ever so grateful for music. It makes me cry and makes me smile. Makes me dance and makes me sit quietly. My life is filled with the rhythm of music. My memories are filled with sounds of music. Can't imagine a life without it.

Pete Schroth