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## THE GRATITUDE ISSUE



Dear neighbors,

You probably don't know me, because I'm a busy single mom who can't be involved much in neighborhood events, but I want you to know that I see you, and that I'm grateful for you. I don't reach out often, but I'm so glad you are there. You have been there in the past, and I know you are there for me still. Here is how I know:

I see you walking your dogs, pushing your babies, chasing after your kids on bikes, running in packs when the moon is full (or even when it's not). You are very active. It is beautiful.

I see you waving at me and smiling past my overgrown yard and home repairs.

I see you dropping off free mulch and offering to help me cut some branches.

I literally see signs of hope.

I see neighborhood meetings and events and am grateful for them, even if I can't attend.

I see you all on the corner on Saturdays on my way to work.

I see your art work in the front yard — and the back yard. Y'all are so creative.

I see you walking along and talking to "invisible" people I don't see. Sometimes you even stop to have a heated discussion with them. I'm grateful you feel safe to walk up and down Walker Avenue. A fancy neighborhood probably would have gotten rid of you long ago. I'm glad I live in a neighborhood with other "crazy" people.

I remember you were a woman once, but I think maybe you're a guy now. Whoever you are, you are welcome here.

I see local food being sold on the corner, in Bestway and in the corner restaurants. Y'all rock.

I see you voting.

I see you politely taking turns driving through when it's a tight squeeze on Walker from all the parked cars.

I hear you using that loud leaf blower again, but I appreciate that you are trying to keep things tidy in your yard. Thanks for tolerating the leaves in my yard — and my dog barking.

I hear your kids playing late into the night, and your music playing, and the barred owl.

I hear the church bells ring.

I see you walking your kids to school or walking your self to school or having school in your yard.

I see you turning old houses into beautiful refinished homes.

I see your chickens and your amazing food and flower gardens.

I see you knitting community by knitting a bridge.

I am so grateful to be your neighbor,  
Becky K.

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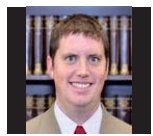
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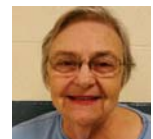
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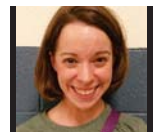


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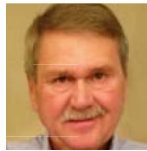
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## NEWSLETTER

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## GOT IDEAS? NEWS?

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## EDITOR'S NOTE

Gratitude. Living in this neighborhood and being as involved as I've been this year — much more than in the past 17 years we've lived here — I've developed a huge appreciation for the folks who volunteer and do so much to make art and events and meetings happen.

But when I read Becky's letter of gratitude I shared on the cover, another thought struck me. Just because everyone isn't actively participating in everything doesn't mean we don't value it. I'm not running in the charity runs but I'm grateful that there are people that organize them and do run in them. Maybe I can donate, or at least not be annoyed when my street is blocked. I don't have kids at Lindley Elementary (anymore, sigh) but the neighborhood kids are really great and maybe I do have time to volunteer in the Reading Buddy program.

Even if I can't do those extra things right now, just taking the time to truly see them with gratitude, as Becky says, is perhaps enough.

Happy New Year, Kathy

# KNIT THE BRIDGE – WE DID IT!



By Kathy Newsom

By now I hope you've all seen the newly adorned Walker Avenue bridge. On Nov. 14 the Knit the Bridge Yarn Bomb Squad teamed up with the Lindley Park Neighborhood Association and shut down the bridge to install Greensboro's first-ever yarn bomb.

What you see on the bridge is only a fraction of the story. The idea came

from a planning meeting for the neighborhood's 100-year celebration. We were brainstorming pop-up event ideas to draw attention to underutilized areas of the neighborhood. Two successful events came out of that meeting: a splash party at Lindley Pool, and a one-day dog park near the recreation center.

My pop-up idea was to have a party on the bridge. The bridge — not The Corner — is the geographical center of Lindley Park. Our neighborhood is bisected by six roaring lanes of Wendover Avenue. I've always hated that bridge. Its low rails and lack of visibility make it feel dangerous, and it makes the Arboretum feel far away to those who live east of the bridge. The bridge seems to have served as a line between the quote-unquote real Lindley Park and the other side of the bridge. That's baloney, and the LPNA knows it. But who would come to a party on that awful bridge?

That's where the yarn-bomb idea came in. I promised if we could get the yarn, I could get it knitted. Adam Spivey identified a grant opportunity from the Building Stronger Neighborhoods Foundation. We wrote a proposal and got grant money for all three pop-up projects. The dog park was a barking good time. The splash party was a huge success. So. Time to get knitting. In August.

That was me knitting by myself at the National Night Out. My daughter Lucy joined me the next time at the Corner Farmer's Market. But by the first advertised Knit-In on Aug. 9, we packed Common Grounds coffee shop. We continued to knit, week after week, at the Corner Farmer's Market, at Scrambled, at Geeksboro and at Shelf Life Art and Supply on Lawndale Drive and in neighborhood living rooms. Each week we'd have experienced knitters and new folks would join the regulars. Because the grant let us supply free yarn and needles, everyone could sit down and join in and take their work home and come back again.

Before too long we had more knitting than we needed. But everyone wanted to keep knitting and meeting. So we did. We stitched our mission statements on big banners: ALL YOU KNIT IS LOVE. COMMUKNITY. KNIT THE BRIDGE. We made tree huggers and signpost snugglers, little flowers and long banners to soften up the guardrails.

Between the end of the knitting and the beginning of the bomb, a volunteer clean-up crew showed up. Adam Spivey, Elizabeth Link, Randy Henderson, Barry and Alden Bell and my husband John had that dingy bridge looking pretty spiffy by the time the knitters arrived.

On Nov. 14 that foreboding bridge was the place to be. The whole community came together to make it a party. Josh Sherrick got the bridge shut down to traffic for five hours. The Zinc Kings provided the perfect soundtrack of old-time jams as Tina Feir, owner of Gate City Yarns, spun wool into yarn with her spinning wheel. Linda Kite, the apple seller from The Corner Farmer's Market, squeezed fresh Antie Mae's lemonade. Amanda Waterhouse brewed tasty Tea Hugger teas and Common Grounds had its steaming hot signature Lindley Park blend. The Bandito Burrito truck set up on the Lindell end of the party, and Stephen Johnson and Josh grilled hot dogs at the top of the hill.

Kids danced to the music and painted the bridge with chalk paint concocted by Anne Embrey and Stephanie McGovern. Some people sewed on their own knitting and stitched a bit onto the bridge.

As it grew dark, Bill and Patti Eckard set out 100 luminaries and we opened the bridge again to cars.

As I went out the next morning to collect luminaries, the frost sparkled on the knitting. I feel like that bridge symbolizes a lot of hope. To everyone who helped make it happen, I'm so grateful. Thank you!

# THE YARN BOMB SQUAD & BEYOND

Thank you to the many people who helped with the bridge project. As this list was three months in the making, please know that any oversights are accidental!



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Knit the Bridge was made possible with the support of the Lindley Park Neighborhood Association and a grant from the Building Stronger Neighborhoods program. BSN is a community program that connects with neighborhoods through grants and activities that mobilize neighborhood assets to enhance the quality of life. The BSN Coalition includes the Joseph M. Bryan Foundation, Cemala Foundation, the Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro, Greensboro Public Library, Cone Health Foundation and the Weaver Foundation.

## WANT TO JOIN THE YARN BOMB SQUAD?

Come out to the Corner Farmer's Market on Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon for the Annual Holiday Tree Decorating party. Every year we make all the ornaments for that year's tree on the spot at the market that morning. We make most ornaments — god's eyes and pompoms, etc. — out of yarn, so bring yarn if you have it. This year we will yarn bomb the four telephone poles on The Corner as well!

# CONCERT FOR A CAUSE

## LINDLEY ELEMENTARY HOSTS LAURELYN DOSSETT CONCERT



By Becky Deakins

Lindley Elementary will host a concert by Laurelyn Dossett and Friends on Dec. 14. Dossett is a local artist whose songwriting reflects the North Carolina Piedmont and its stories. She is a frequent performer of regional music festivals like Merlefest and has been a guest on the radio show "A Prairie Home Companion." Dossett won Grammys for her work with Levon Helm and the Carolina Chocolate Drops. In addition to writing songs and performing, she has partnered with Triad Stage to produce several plays of regional folklore that feature original music.

Lindley Elementary is delighted to have her amazing talent featured on the first of a series of concerts dedicated to raising money for the music and arts programs at our neighborhood school.

The concert series is the brainchild of the elementary school's new dads group called LEAD, which stands for Lindley Engaged & Active Dads.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Bestway on Walker Avenue. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. in Lindley's auditorium.

If you'd like more information about the show or about LEAD, please contact Pete Schroth at [peterericschroth@gmail.com](mailto:peterericschroth@gmail.com).



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The diner's on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/Springgardendinernc](http://www.facebook.com/Springgardendinernc).

The neighborhood **Papa John's Pizza** has moved down the street from its long-time spot between China Cafe and the new Barberitos.

The pizza delivery chain is now at 2827 Spring Garden St., next to Fentress Jewelry. Ordering info ([www.papajohns.com](http://www.papajohns.com) or (336) 854-3131) remains the same.

Any other neighborhood restaurant or retail news we should know about? Email [johnfnewsom@gmail.com](mailto:johnfnewsom@gmail.com).

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## YES, I AM GRATEFUL

By Bill Eckard

While walking my dog Lucy back in February, I slipped on the ice at the corner of Beechwood and Longview. I fell hard and hurt myself. As I was lying on the ice I thought, "Now what?" Mary Ann Murray's daughter Erin saw me fall and came to help. She took Lucy, called the ambulance and went to get my wife Patti. By that time David Murray, Steve Cauthen, Felipe Troncoso Buvinic and Bill Schneider also had come to help. Because it was so icy they had to help get me on the ambulance.

After several days at Moses Cone Hospital I came home and I found out that Kathy Newsom had sent an email to the neighbors about my accident. For the next two weeks Patti and I had wonderful, delicious warm meals delivered to our house every evening. Kathy coordinated this and also brought us a delicious meal.

I have always thought that Lindley Park was more than a neighborhood. I have thought of it as a community. However, I now think of Lindley Park as a family. I don't exactly know how to pay back the grace of these neighbors or how to even thank everyone.

So to Kristen, Rachel, Christina, Teresa, Leah, Brandy, Heather, Claudia, Leila, Janis, Erin, Charlotte, Anne, Joyce and Meredith: Patti and I are grateful for the concern and the wonderful meals, and we thank you. Also, thank you to Phil, Dan and Dortch for shoveling snow off my sidewalk and for taking my garbage cans to the street.

I am so grateful to live in such a magical place, full of creative, caring neighbors. What other neighborhood has a knitted bridge?



## Herford's Christmas Song

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells  
Listen to what I know.  
Please don't bite the Christmas lights  
'Cause they'll make you glow.  
Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells  
Don't eat the Christmas bows.  
The same goes for tinsel and toys  
And also yellow snow.  
Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells  
Don't climb the Christmas tree.  
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# GRATITUDES



The Sagars are thankful for the closing of the streets so everyone can safely trick or treat.

— Blake Sagar



I am grateful that my hubby is trying to learn to play the guitar. When my oldest leaves for college and the piano collects dust, he can keep strumming.

— Carrie Little



We're so grateful for our amazing neighbors who are really more than neighbors. They are friends! And we are also grateful for our munchkin, Milo!

— Meredith & Mike Carlone



We bought our first house and moved into this neighborhood just under a year ago. I had always dreamed of living in a neighborhood like this where neighbors talked in the streets, kids ran to each other's houses and we took walks and bike rides around the block. I didn't think they existed anymore until after moving here. I am so thankful to live in a connected community like this one.

— Elizabeth Paashaus

From the McIntyre Family:

JP: "I'm grateful for the hard work of Jack and Nita to redistrict Lindley Elementary."

William: "I'm grateful for the soccer goals at Lindley. I am thankful for my teachers teaching me!"

Gabrielle: "I am thankful for all of the nice people in Lindley Park. I am thankful for the food we eat and my family."

Palmer: "I am grateful for The Corner. I am grateful my children can walk to a wonderful neighborhood school."

Maggie: "I am grateful for my friends."

I am grateful for my amazing neighbor Fred. Here are all the things that make Fred a great neighbor:

1. He brings over bubbles and birthday cards when my kids have birthdays.
2. He mows my front lawn and trims the unruly vines that block my dining room window.
3. He laughs about the fact that my cat sneaks in through his doggie door and sleeps on the dog beds while his poor pups lie on the cold kitchen floor!
4. He is constantly asking about the family and sharing his best wishes for our health and happiness.

Fred's generosity and kindness are one of the many reasons this neighborhood is a great place to live.

— Ellie Todd



# GRATITUDES

I am grateful for my wonderful neighbors and the genuine friendships I have made in Lindley Park.

For birthday parties and fire pits and babysitting and dogsitting and occasional bouts of exercise.

For hamburgers and pizza and rosemary fries and burritos and hard ciders and Fat Elvis muffins.

For community builders and event planners and hosts and musicians.

For people that pick up their own dogs' poop.

And that they finally paved Northridge Street up to Walker Avenue.

— Hank Rudisill



I am grateful for LPNA supporting Chris and myself with our new concept, Scrambled Southern Diner.

We have been welcomed with open arms and are soooo happy to be there!

— Sarah Adeline Keith



I am thankful for the little things in life — and that I can look and still see the good, even in unpleasant situations. I'm grateful for my life, health, family, friends that turned into family, nature ever changing, children's laughter, daily wonders and the knitted bridge. I'm grateful for my neighborhood and people like Kathy Newsom who has the art of bringing people together.

—Thekla Slade

I am grateful for having a house to live in.

-- August Brown

I am grateful for my friends.

-- Leah Brown

I am grateful for my family and thankful I get to hug them every day. -- Christina Brown

I am thankful for my kind neighbors on Wright Avenue. My old dog, Shug Avery, moseyed out of our backyard while we were at work. I came home to find the opportunistic queen lying on the front stoop as my neighbor kept watch. My neighbor succeeded in corralling her back home to safety, but he couldn't convince her to go back into the backyard. I am grateful for caring and patient neighbors.

— Susan Taaffe



# GRATITUDE

By Stephen Johnson, LPNA Chairman

I like gratitude. Despite my grumpy exterior I try to do a decent job of remembering to show appreciation for people's support and actions. From a simple thank you, to the less often used thank you card and even a thank you email, we are encouraged to show gratitude to those around us. And why not? It's simple to do and we definitely feel better doing it. Research shows that those who express gratitude sleep better and are happier. As the chairman of a volunteer organization and someone involved in the volunteer Corner Farmer's Market, I am especially grateful for those who survive on gratitude and take a leading role in making things happen.

What's interesting is how much public support there is for showing gratitude but how poor a job we do of teaching folks how to accept gratitude. Who hasn't dismissed the thanks of another person with a "pshaw" or a "shucks" (or words and sounds to that effect)? Who hasn't ignored it, changed the subject or downplayed their actions? We've been taught that accepting gratitude can lead to inflated egos or of taking up too much space that others will feel insecure or somehow diminished by us. Frankly, the world could do with more of us doing things that lead to sincere, thoughtful gratitude -- the gratitude that says "thank you for making my world and the world of those around me a more interesting and enjoyable place."

I know as a volunteer chairman that each person involved in the LPNA, from website to banking, deserves a thank you for the things they do for the association and the neighborhood. I'd like to thank four teams who helped make a difference this year:

To Jessica and Tristan for their stellar job on the redesigned website.

My particular thanks for the 2015 Pop-Up project goes to three key folks: Adam Spivey's leadership in the funding and dog park; Josh Sherrick's lead role in the Poolapalooza; and Kathy Newsom's awesome Knit the Bridge leadership.

I know each project had others involved in making them happen, and I like to add my short thanks to Bill Eckard, Blake Sagar, Ashley Duez and Scott Hicks for being involved with so many parts of the Pop-Up projects. Without their ability to get things done, our neighborhood would have been a lot quieter this year.

As always, thanks for the rest of the neighborhood team who help run the events, publish our newsletter and do other things that help bind our neighborhood together. I hope you can appreciate this gratitude!

**I am grateful for our nearest neighbors. Especially those with cats. Because my son and I love walking around the block seeing and petting as many cats as possible. We've even created a math game and figure out the "pet percent" based on the number of cats we pet compared to all the cats we see. 100% kitty walks are great! So thank you for being generous with your cats - we love them. And when we don't know their names, we create our own names: Porcher, Window Kitty, Biscuit, Gravy, Bandit, Creamy, and Door Kitty!**

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**--Anne Embrey**

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# MODELING GENEROSITY

## TEACHING PHILANTHROPY TO OUR YOUNGEST COMMUNITY STEWARDS

By Becky Deakins

As parents navigate the holiday season, it gets increasingly difficult to unearth lessons of giving buried under the shiny tinsel and twinkly lights of excessive gifts and merrymaking. Children understand that the holidays are a time for celebration, but the festivity often drowns out messages of love and sharing through philanthropy.

At our neighborhood school, teachers and parent volunteers teach the importance of philanthropy through Lindley Elementary's Gifts of Generosity program. The program gives each classroom \$100 to designate to the philanthropy of their choice. Acting as individual communities, each class discusses the needs of their neighborhood, city and world and researches worthy charity groups and non-profits to select a cause to support. Students sometimes collect extra donations or participate in service projects to benefit their cause. In the process, they learn the importance of philanthropy in communities, how needy causes are identified and how donations are gathered to fill a need.

Lindley PTA is currently targeting alumni families to help build their Gifts of Generosity fund. If you or your children were students at Lindley, remember the warm community that you found there and pay it forward by giving to the Gifts of Generosity program. Classes are planning to start their Gifts of Generosity units in February and March. If you would like to sponsor a class or give to the fund, please send checks payable to Lindley PTA and be sure to designate "Gifts of Generosity" in the memo line. Direct any questions to Becky Deakins at [becky.deakins@yahoo.com](mailto:becky.deakins@yahoo.com) and send contributions to Lindley Elementary, 2700 Camden Road, Greensboro, N.C. 27403.



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# SAFE COMMUNITY

## BE SMART FOR A SAFER COMMUNITY

By Marci Peace

Volunteer Be SMART leader for Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America

There are certain neighborhoods that elicit such emotion and pride. Lindley Park is one of those places. I hear it from Lindley Elementary moms. I taste it when we visit The Corner for dinner. I see it when we bike through the neighborhood or run over the bridge. Mostly, I feel it when I talk to residents who express their love for the place they call home.

The thing that knits (pun intended) these things together is the strong sense of community — a place where families are born, friendships are formed, people feel safe and all share in the work of creating an atmosphere of caring, kindness and love.

Sadly, even idyllic communities can be shattered by gun violence. Through mid-November, according to Everytown for Gun Safety, at least 225 children in the United States this year have unintentionally injured or killed themselves or others with a gun. More than 400 children under age 18 commit suicide with a gun each year.

The headlines are scary and can make us feel helpless. But make no mistake: Unintentional shootings are not accidents, child suicides can be reduced, and we are not helpless. That is why Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America developed Be SMART, a public education campaign for adults to reduce shootings that occur when guns are not stored responsibly.

With these **five simple steps**, gun owners and non-gun owners can work together to keep our kids safe:

**S:** Secure guns in your home and vehicles by storing them unloaded and separate from ammunition. This is the single most effective way to prevent child gun deaths. In gun-owning households, 36 percent of children admit to handling a gun without a parent knowing. We can't rely on curious kids to keep themselves safe.

**M:** Model responsible behavior around guns. Always keep your gun pointed in a safe direction. Treat every firearm as if it's loaded. Be sure of your target and what's beyond it. Don't rely on a gun's safety.

**A:** Ask about unsecured guns in the homes of friends and relatives. It might seem awkward, but asking about unsecured firearms is no different than asking about allergies, pools or pets. If someone doesn't properly store firearms, have the play date at your house or a local park.

**R:** Recognize the risk of teen suicide. The tween and teen years can be filled with drama and heartache. These children are especially vulnerable to impulsive decisions fueled by irrationality and hormones. A rash decision can become deadly.

**T:** Tell your peers to Be SMART. Talk about gun safety, volunteer to give a presentation or invite a Be SMART presenter to speak at your church, school or club. If we all take steps to ensure that guns are stored responsibly, all of our children will be safer.

To schedule a Be SMART presentation email [beSMARTnc.gso@gmail.com](mailto:beSMARTnc.gso@gmail.com). To learn more about Moms Demand Action and the Be SMART campaign, join us at [www.momsdemandaction.org](http://www.momsdemandaction.org).



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## LINDLEY ELEMENTARY NEWS

By Anne Embrey

We are roaring at Lindley Elementary! Halfway through November we hit our Fun Run goal of \$20,000. This money will let us to buy another class set of iPad minis and support other school needs. Thanks to all of you who helped us reach our goal!

Please consider continuing your support by joining us at Kiosco and Chick-fil-A nights as well as at the Dec. 14 concert arranged by the Lindley Engaged and Active Dad's club. Award-winning singer-songwriter Laurelyn Dossett will perform.

Several of our neighbors took part in Community Reader Day on Nov. 18 and it was a wonderful morning. The kids love seeing new faces in their classroom and meeting adults who are making a difference in their community. If you would like to make a difference in a student's life, consider becoming a reading buddy. Thirty minutes a week help emerging readers gain confidence and fluency. Times are flexible -- from 7:20 a.m. through 2 p.m. Contact the school or Anne Embrey at [aeembrey@gmail.com](mailto:aeembrey@gmail.com).

Important dates:

**Dec. 9:** Kiosco Night from 5 to 9 p.m.

**Dec. 14:** LEAD concert at Lindley featuring Laurelyn Dossett from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Dec. 17:** Holiday Show at 6 p.m.

**Dec 21 to Jan. 4:** Winter Break

**Jan. 13:** Kiosco Night from 5 to 9 p.m.

**Jan. 28:** Chick-fil-A Night from 5 to 8 p.m.

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# GRATITUDES

We are grateful for the hard work of LPNA Chairman Stephen Johnson. He has been instrumental in expanding the association in many positive ways as we approach our centennial mark. He has an amazing ability to run a meeting without seeming to do so. He is quietly inclusive and allows everyone to be heard. There is an optimism surrounding him that makes others want to try a little harder to get things right.

Stephen adds to the Lindley Park neighborhood as a role model of urban farmer. Transforming his plot of land into the prolific Elam Gardens, he provides a bounty of food and knowledge. We can all benefit from this at The Corner Farmer's Market -- another feature that, now almost three years under Stephen's direction, connects our neighborhood in a meaningful way.

We've had excellent LPNA leaders throughout the years. As our neighborhood adapts to the changes going on around it, Stephen is the perfect leader to guide our growth as a vibrant community.

-- Anne Embrey and Kathy Newsom

I am grateful that we now live in a place that feels like a community, not just people who live next to each other.

Gillian Shields-Bell-10

I am grateful that our neighborhood has sidewalks.

Alden Shields-Bell-6

I am grateful that my family and I now live in a community that is active and vibrant--our first year here in Lindley Park makes me truly appreciate the camaraderie of our neighborhood.

Barry Bell, ageless



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## BUD AND VIRGINIA NASH

By Barry Goldman

Lindley Park has lost two of its oldest residents.

Arch "Bud" Nash passed away Sept. 8. He was in his 90s. Bud was a frequent participant in the many LPNA workdays. Bud flew bombers in both World War II and the Korean War. A trained geologist, he worked for the Atomic Energy Commission, where he flew through the canyons of Moab, Utah looking for uranium. He later worked with Martin Marietta.


Virginia Nash, his wife, passed away July 29. A homemaker, Virginia also was in her 90s. Virginia could be found walking the neighborhood. She loved dogs and always had a treat for any dog she passed.

Bud and Virginia had four sons and a daughter. They lost one of their sons to cancer on Aug. 3. Jim lived in Portland, Oregon, and was a professor of social work at Portland State University.


The Nashs lived for more than 40 years at the corner of Willowbrook Drive and Sherwood Street. The neighborhood will dearly miss them.



Virginia and Bud Nash celebrate the dedication of their bench in the park in front of their long-time family home in Lindley Park.

  
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**Saturday, Dec. 5: Third Annual Tree Trimming** at The Corner Farmer's Market. Bonfire, hot cider, music, chestnuts. Artisan gifts and gift certificates for sale all month.



**Saturday, Dec. 5: Luminaries** in Lindley Park and the Arboretum, Meet at the Rec Center at 4 p.m. to help fill 1,200 bags of sand. Luminaries will border the park along S Lindell, Willowbrook, East Spring Garden Street, Park Terrace, and the Walker Avenue Bridge to the Arboretum. The set up is a great neighborhood event for the whole family — rolling wagons and pickup trucks and everyone working together to set out and light the luminaries. It's a beautiful process to join.

Then from 6 to 9 p.m. take a stroll through the Arboretum as Greensboro Parks and Rec joins the Girl Scouts host Candlefest. Enjoy a cup of hot chocolate as you stroll along the walkways lined with more than 4,000 luminaries. There will be musicians, horse-drawn carriage rides and refreshments. Admission is free, and Girl Scout Service Unit No. 148 will collect canned goods to benefit Greensboro Urban Ministry.



At 10 a.m. Sunday, neighbors join forces back at the Rec Center to clean up the luminaries.

**Saturday, Dec. 12** is the annual **Running of the Balls** in Sunset Hills. For more information or to register to run or walk, go to [www.therunningoftheballs.com](http://www.therunningoftheballs.com).

**Tuesday, Dec. 14: Laurelyn Dossett & Friends** at Lindley Elementary Auditorium. Clearly the hottest ticket in the neighborhood — and the most enjoyable way to support your neighborhood school we've heard of in a long time! For more, see our story on page 5.

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