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- a topic about which you are an expert, such as gardening or home renovation
- historical anecdotes about Lindley Park
- other social/community topics/issues that you think would be of interest to our neighbors

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Get To Know Your Neighborhood District Representatives!



District 1
Leah Tompkins

COLUMNS: What street do you live on?
Leah: Walker Avenue

C: How long have you lived in Lindley Park?
LT: Since 2008.

C: Why did you choose to live in Lindley Park?
LT: I was relocating from Texas and was unfamiliar with Greensboro. I only had 3 days to search for a house before packing and moving across the country so my realtor was major influence on the process. I wanted to live near the university in a vibrant and active neighborhood. I love the charm of old houses and LP was the perfect fit!

C: What's your favorite thing about Lindley Park?
LT: The feeling of community and the charming homes.

C: What do you do for a living?
LT: I provide student support services to online and adult learners at UNC Greensboro. Go Spartans!

C: What do you do for fun?
LT: I enjoy spending time in the Arboretum, playing tennis, and spending time with friends. I can also often be seen walking my dog, Sadie, around the neighborhood.

C: Why do you want to represent your district?
LT: I have attended community events in the past and enjoy the variety of opportunities provided by the LPNA. I have supported events by volunteering and/or making donations, but I wanted to engage on a more significant level. My family has a history of community service and it is important for me to also serve. For example, Diane Jenkins (District 2 Rep) is my cousin! We have a great story about how we both came to live in the same neighborhood.

C: Are there any specific projects that you champion or goals you hope to accomplish as a district rep?
LT: I hope to increase involvement of District 1 residents to attend more events and be involved with the community.

C: Any other tidbits about yourself that you'd like to share...
LT: One of my other favorite things about LP is the variety of year-round light displays - it's not just around the holidays! It's lovely to drive home in the evening or at night and see yards lit up!



District 2
Diane Jenkins

COLUMNS: What street do you live on?
Diane: Willowbrook Drive

C: How long have you lived in Lindley Park?
DJ: Just over one and one half years.

C: Why did you choose to live in Lindley Park?
DJ: My husband Tim and I chose Lindley Park for its character, its access to green space, and its access to food, drink and downtown. We just fell in love with our new home.

C: What's your favorite thing about Lindley Park?
DJ: My favorite thing about Lindley Park is all the people and its proximity to all the good stuff in Greensboro.

C: What do you do for a living?
DJ: Law Enforcement

C: What do you do for fun?
DJ: I love to read, run, spend time socializing with friends, traveling, wine!

C: Why do you want to represent your district?
DJ: I want to be able to give something to the community and hopefully be a good steward of the neighborhood.

C: Are there any specific projects that you champion or goals you hope to accomplish as a district rep?
DJ: I try to be observant and want Lindley Park to be safe for all the folks that live here.

C: Any other tidbits about yourself that you'd like to share...
DJ: At 44 years old, I met a cousin I never knew before moving to Greensboro, and she lives in Lindley Park and is also a District Rep!



District 3
Meghan Brill

COLUMNS: What street do you live on?
Meghan: Walker Avenue

C: How long have you lived in Lindley Park?
MB: Since September 2016.

C: Why did you choose to live in Lindley Park?
MB: My fiancé and I just love the community here! Between the park, arboretum, bars, and restaurants, its just an amazing place to be.

C: What's your favorite thing about Lindley Park?
MB: We love being able to walk everywhere from home.

C: What do you do for a living?
MB: I'm an ER nurse at Wesley Long

C: What do you do for fun?
MB: I love playing with my dog, reading, and running... not to mention planning a wedding for next year!

C: Why do you want to represent your district?
MB: I like representing my district because I love where I live and want to give back.

C: Are there any specific projects that you champion or goals you hope to accomplish as a district rep?
MB: what would you guys like to see done?! Let me know!

C: Any other tidbits about yourself that you'd like to share...
MB: My fiancé and I have matching cars!



Thank you!

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12th Annual Lindley Park Chili Cook-off SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Join us on Saturday, November 2nd* from 3:00-6:00PM at the intersection of Walker and Lindell as we celebrate the new Walker Avenue Bridge railing and watch as Lindley Park's finest chili cooks go head to head in a battle of the beans!

Contenders will face off in three categories: traditional, non-traditional, and vegetarian, with a winner being selected from each category.

Register Online www.lindleyparknc.com/chili-cook-off Deadline to register is Sunday, October 27.

Please bring the fixins & desserts! If you're not making chili, please bring a fixin such as corn bread, shredded cheese, sour cream, or fixin' of your choice; and/or a tasty dessert! (Don't forget serving utensils.) BYOB. Beverages will not be provided.

Think Green: Bring Your Own Bowl and Spoon!

Bowls, napkins, cups, and utensils will be provided, but in an effort to reduce waste, please consider bringing your own bowl (BYOB), and spoon!

Soap Box Derby

Watch your kids race down the Walker Avenue bridge like Evil Knievel! Races will be held by age. Any wheeled racing cart allowed. Helmets required for participation (no exceptions.)

*Rain date: Sunday, November 3



contributed by
Charles Cameron

While Lindley Park is home to the well-known (and well-manicured) Greensboro Arboretum, we are also home to our own wilder, more rugged, namesake park. The area that most consider “the park” is the strip of land between Willowbrook and Lindell, but our park area also includes the land around Lindley Recreation Center and Pool, and the area along Spring Garden between Masonic and Amesbury.

The park was an important focus in the early days of the Lindley Park Neighborhood Association, with former resident Nita Almon as the principle force behind the beautification efforts. The LPNA retained a consultant to develop a plan for plantings to enhance the park and Nita secured a grant for building the five stone bridges we now use to cross Buffalo Creek. Neighbors gathered for workdays to spread numerous truckloads of mulch under the trees along Willowbrook, and for general pruning and cleanup.

In the beginning, the City retained a contractor for park upkeep. Later, that task was turned over to Parks and Recreation crews with a resulting scaling back of services. These days it seems that the only maintenance provided is mowing and the removal of dead or downed trees.

And that's where your neighbors come in. Back in July, we got together for one of the first park workdays in years, if not decades. We gathered up downed tree branches and piled them at the curb. In August we worked at the corner of Willowbrook and Springwood to clean out under a group of Cypress trees by removing the low limbs and invasive plants.

We neighbors, with the support of the LPNA, want to continue a monthly park workday. **The next fall work day will be October 5 from 8:30-10:30AM**, with additional days hopefully planned for November and December. (Keep an eye on your inbox and on Facebook for the announcement of those days.)

Areas that need our attention are: removal of invasive plants; removal of vines that are climbing trees; and trimming of

overgrown plantings. We plan to post a list of the target tasks for each workday so that so folks can bring appropriate tools. We hope you can join us at our next park workday!

Speaking of yard maintenance...

We are fortunate to have sidewalks in most of our neighborhood. In nearly all cases, sidewalks are dedicated public rights of way, and maintaining them is the responsibility of the abutting property owner. This includes keeping sidewalks free of overgrown vegetation and overhead limbs, as well as snow, and ice and other obstructions. There are many areas along our sidewalks where this is an issue. Tree branches hang down, shrubs overtake the sidewalk space, overgrown arbors, poison ivy, English Ivy, intentionally planted flowers and plants that spill over into the sidewalk all making it difficult or unpleasant to walk through. Neighbors, please have a look at your sidewalk area and tidy it up. Help make sidewalks, well, walkable.

Check out the Neighborhood Calendar on the back of this issue for the upcoming loose-leaf collection dates. The leaf collection program helps keep leaves from blocking storm drains and prevents decaying leaves from polluting our lakes and streams. To insure that storm drains and roadways are accessible, follow these helpful tips:

- Rake leaves to the edge of your yard behind the curb - not in the street.
- Remove sticks, rocks, and other debris that may damage City equipment.
- Do not park vehicles on, in front of, or near leaves.

Track the leaf collection at:
tinyurl.com/GSO-loose-leaf-collection

Note: The leaf collection schedule may change due to inclement weather. The program does not service private streets.

The collected leaves are made into compost to fertilize City gardens and landscaped areas. Residents may purchase the compost at the White Street Landfill, 2503 White Street, or by calling 336- 373-2489.

Greensboro residents can also use the City's year-round yard waste program. Simply put your leaves in **clear** plastic bags or in a plastic or metal garbage can and set them at the curb on your regular trash collection day.

Wanna see how the proverbial sausage is made? Join the Guilford County Cooperative Extension for a tour of the White Street Landfill and Composting Facility on Thursday, October 17 from 10AM-12PM. Registration required; visit go.ncsu.edu/demo_garden

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A Bridge Between

contributed by Kathy Newsom

Maybe you've noticed the new wrought iron railing on the Walker Avenue bridge over Wendover Avenue. The railing, with solar light caps, was installed in late July. And like everything in this neighborhood, there's a story behind it.

Let's start this story in the 1960s. Imagine our neighborhood without Wendover Avenue. You could walk along Buffalo Creek from the columns at Spring Garden Street, down Lindell, and right into what is now the Arboretum and Lindley Park playground. Cindy Kenney Scott remembers doing just that.

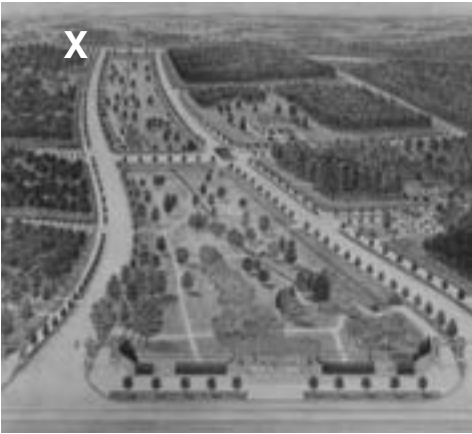
Cindy lives at 408 Sherrill Street in the home her parents purchased in June of 1962 when she was just five years old. "The access to Lindley Park was a great benefit to us. At a pretty young age I was allowed to go over to the park alone or with friends. There was very little traffic on Lindell and then we just walked through the patch of ground sparsely covered with tall pine trees and across the wooden bridge in front of the ballpark. If we were feeling adventurous we would cross on the big silver pipe that ran beside the

bridge. We would go over to the little summer day camps they had over there or to play on the playground. In the evening we would go to watch baseball games and get treats at the concessions stand."

According to Preservation Greensboro, as early as 1918, City planning consultant Charles Mulford Robinson made recommendations for "a fine boulevard to skirt the northwestern portion of the city". He explained, "...this boulevard would hug the bank of rambling North Buffalo creek, from the lake (the creek was dammed at that time, forming a man-made lake between Lindell and Willowbrook) to the prolonged street which bisects the West Market terrace; and...north to enter Battleground road."

Robinson's recommendation of a "fine boulevard" was met with resistance from many in this neighborhood and others it would effect. Ultimately, the proponents of Wendover won and by 1969, construction began on the new road that removed 25 acres from Lindley Park. Wendover Avenue opened to traffic in August 1972.

Photo courtesy Tristan Chaika



"X" marks the spot where the bridge would eventually be built. This artist's drawing shows how Buffalo Creek cuts through the park between Lindell Road & Willowbrook Drive. Image courtesy Preservation Greensboro.

Cindy Scott recalls, "I believe I was about 12 when Wendover was built. We were very sad about it. I can't remember anyone in the neighborhood liking it. 'Specially those homes on Lindell facing it. It seemed like it took a long time to complete it. There was a lot of loud equipment working there. The pine trees were cut down and this side of the creek was at times a huge mud hole that cut off access to the park even before the road was completed. I tried to cross it one day and sunk in to my knees. When it was first finished there wasn't nearly as much traffic as there is now and we would cross it to go to the park. But we were not supposed to. We were supposed to go over the Walker Ave Bridge."

Which brings us back to the bridge. When I moved to Lindley Park in 1998, I didn't pay much attention to the bridge. It wasn't until I had small children that I saw the bridge as a barrier, and the railing as a safety issue. I didn't relish the idea of pushing a stroller over six lanes of traffic to meet a playgroup at the Arboretum. In fact many of the moms who lived on the south side Wendover like I do, would drive across the bridge for play dates. As my kids grew older and climbed on bikes with training wheels, they wanted to ride over the bridge. I can still remember the heart palpitations when Lucy's banana seat was right at the level of the railing as she wobbled over the bridge.

The Walker Avenue bridge joins Lindley Park's neighborhood sides, bisected by Wendover Avenue. The south side boasts The Corner, full of local businesses, Bestway Grocery, restaurants and a Saturday farmers market, Lindley Elementary, and Lindley Recreation

Center and public pool. Many (if not most) of the small business owners here live within walking distance of their businesses. As do the folks who work at those businesses. Professors and students live on our streets and share the bike paths to UNCG.

Across the Walker Avenue bridge lies the Greensboro Arboretum, Lindley Park playground, and a community baseball field. Both sides have homes ranging from bungalows to apartments to historic mansions to trailer homes.

As I got more involved in the community, and particularly when I began working with The Corner Farmers Market, I noticed, when I asked folks if they lived in Lindley Park, many would answer, "Yes, but...". That qualification always was followed by "I live on the other side of the bridge/Wendover." The Other Side was often viewed as Sort-of-Lindley Park.

Positive change can happen anywhere.

In recent years the Lindley Park Neighborhood Association has made strides to reconnect our neighborhood and the bridge itself has gotten a bit of attention. LPNA events have been hosted on both sides of the bridge, and even on the bridge.

In 2015 Lindley Park received a small grant from Building Stronger Neighborhoods for a project called Knit the Bridge. That fall about 200 knitters from both sides of the bridge and throughout Greensboro came together to knit long scarf-like strips. As corny as it sounds, it felt like we were knitting together a community. We ended up covering the guardrails, and much more, and had a big celebration atop the bridge when the "Yarn Bomb" was installed. In 2017, then LPNA hosted the Chili Cook-off on the bridge. The bridge was getting friendlier all the time, but the low railing was still unnerving.

During the City's first round of Participatory Budgeting three years ago, then LPNA president Stephen Johnson and I floated the idea of installing a wrought iron railing on the bridge. We got it on the ballot and residents chose that, along with other safety and community friendly projects like the pedestrian crossings at the Spring Garden and Howard Street and the median and school crossing with a student painted mural at Camden and Elam.

During the process, we found out that there are more hurdles to installing a permanent railing on the bridge than there were to cover it in yarn. We worked closely with City of Greensboro staff Mike Mabe, David Ortega, and Karen Kixmiller through the process of choosing designs and contractors, then we anxiously awaited State approval.

Although the process was not speedy (the project was selected to receive funding in 2016, and installed just this summer), I really appreciate the deep dedication of City staff to safety and aesthetics, along with their willingness to work with residents to meet our needs.

When we Knit the Bridge, people would often say things like, "This could only happen in Lindley Park. This would never happen in my neighborhood." To that I say, "Maybe so. But yes it could. Positive change can happen anywhere."



Walker Avenue bridge prior to the new railing installation.



It is time to vote for District 4 participatory project! Participatory Budgeting (PB) was approved by Greensboro City Council in October 2014 and is now in its 3rd cycle. Completed District 4 projects include the recently installed Walker Avenue bridge railing and the Elam/ Camden cross-walk. PB is a democratic process where Greensboro residents decide how to spend City budgeted funds (\$100,000 per district). Residents come up with ideas, volunteers turn those ideas into projects that get vetted by the city, and approved projects are voted on by residents 14 years of age or older. Residents can only vote on projects in their assigned districts.

Voting started on September 7th with a kickoff campaign at the NC Folk Festival.

Online voting is available at tinyurl.com/Greensboro-PB

The following are the District 4 projects that were approved for voting:

1. Lindley Park Pool Upgrades: paint locker rooms and apply an epoxy floor coating to the floors.
2. Crosswalk at Sunset Hills Park & Market Street: Blinking signs for drivers and a pedestrian crossing area at East Greenway & Market Street
3. Crosswalk at Our Lady of Grace: Re-working signage and increase visibility of crosswalks at Berkley & Chapman Place and Sylvan & Chapman:
4. Sunset Hills Park Tree Clean-up: Removal of trees in the park due to safety concerns; replace trees with new plantings
5. Pomona Park upgrades (2 projects):
 1) Upgrade of outfield at Pomona baseball field near Rucker Street and remove gravel from field at Clifton Road;
 2) Update basketball hoops.

Let's get out the vote and show the City that we want to continue this program! If the program continues next year, make sure to get your projects on the ideas list and consider volunteering to help vet the projects.

The voting cycle began on September 7 and will continue through October 31.

In-person Voting

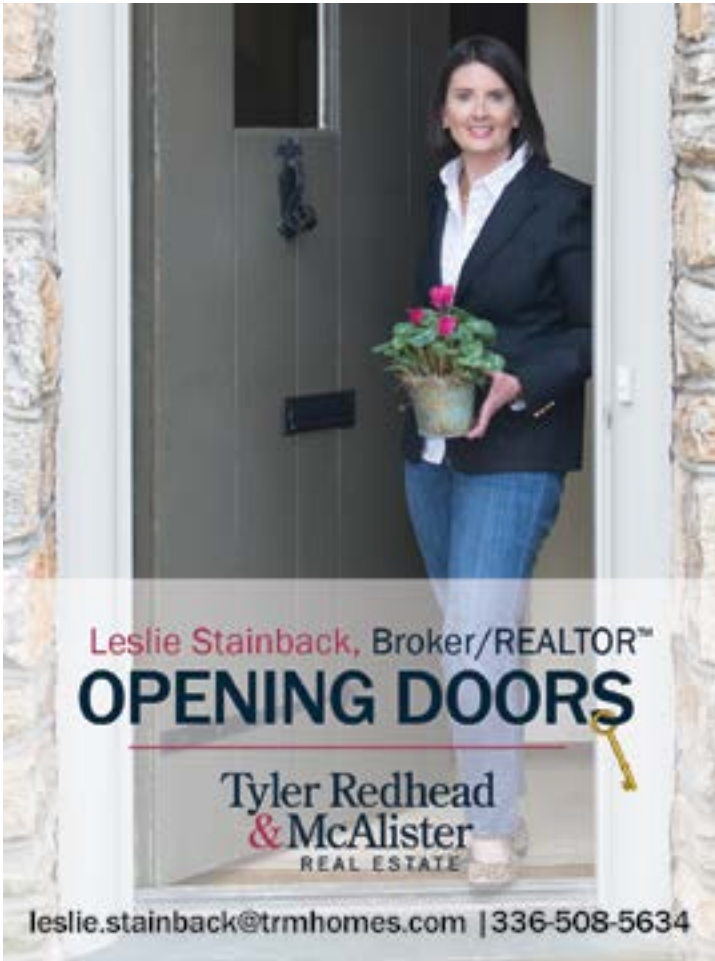
- October 10th, 4:30-8:30PM, Leonard Recreation Center
- October 14th, 4:30-8:30PM, Central Library
- October 31st, Voting ends



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Yards & Gardens

contributed by
Stephen Johnson

For anyone that doesn't know, I'm not a local. I grew up in Australia to English parents (specifically Londoners), and was myself born in the UK, but left when I was one. As a result, I've been an immigrant in two countries, Australia and the USA. It made things challenging at times, especially in school. The life of an immigrant is stressful. It is tempting to try to fit in by being as invisible as possible, and that (hopefully) makes you less of a target. I've also learned. But I also learned several things: one of those was to pay attention to what the world and the people around you say and do.



English LOVE their gardens. Check out Monty Don's *Big Dreams Small Spaces* on Netflix for some inspiration.

I'm a Lucky Immigrant (Aussies will get the joke). I grew up in two cultures similar to that of the US. Most people treat me like I understand what is going on. I like history so I have a pretty broad understanding of the history of Eurasia, Australasia, and North America— which helps me to observe and respond to what's going on around me. This is especially helpful since as an immigrant I never quite "fit in." I think the lack of fit shows in my approach to growing here in the USA as well.

So, why did I choose the title "Yards & Gardens"? Well it has to do with cultural

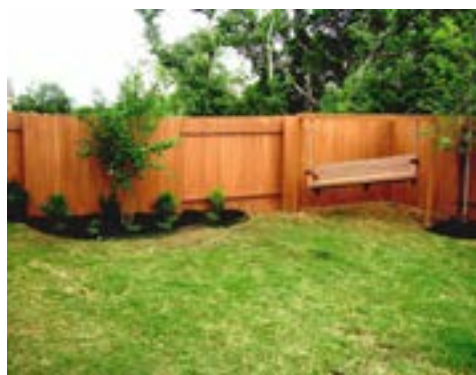
differences in our approaches to the use of spaces around our homes. Here in the USA most times that space is referred to as a yard, whereas in the UK it is a garden, and in Australia it's a mix of both—we talk about the garden and the backyard. How we grow in those spaces are where the cultural differences really stand out. In the USA, yards abound. They are generally large areas of grass with a few trees, and occasionally used for playing games or entertaining. Mostly the yard seems to be for mowing and trimming the edges, and coming and going. (Rarely do I see folks enjoying their yards.) When I talk gardening with folks they will quickly refer to a small patch of beds where they have planted flowers and/or vegetables.

fame), to a favorite of mine, Mark Valencia of *Self Sufficient Me*, things have really shaken out. It used to be that only the recent immigrant (when I was child that meant Italian or Greek) grew differently. There is also a dramatic realization that water and shade are key in such a hot country. I think it has also been influenced by the dramatic infill in the cities (despite the myth, Australian's are city dwellers, and typically hold tight to the coast ... because frankly its BLOODY HOT!)

Perhaps you have noticed that the English LOVE their gardens. Frankly, that is a weak way of putting it. Besotted might be better. Gardens are not just for the rich and powerful, as shown by the multitude of UK magazines dedicated to all sorts of growing. The BBC even has a substantial site dedicated to gardening, lots of shows on radio and TV, and magazines



Australian's like to grow, entertain, and relax out of the heat.



In the USA, gardens generally tend to be less exuberant.

In Australia things seemed to have dramatically changed over the last 40 years. From Burke's Backyard (a local gardening and lifestyle show that ran from the late 80s to the mid 2000s) to Costa Georgiadis (of *Gardening Australia*

(www.bbc.co.uk/gardening). Some commentators have suggested that in the USA, and to some extent Australia, the desire for a less exuberant, more "controlled" yard is a holdover from the perception that the bush/woods were overwhelming and needed to be tamed. I remember as a child that the Australian desire to make gardens look like they were in England (the stuffy ones with roses, closely trimmed grass, a lone flower bed) certainly seemed to reflect this stance. Personally, I am for quirky, enjoyable, exuberant, eclectic, different. A risk worth taking. A touch of the immigrant. I'd love it if you could join me, and all the other immigrants who bring something a little different to the USA.

Light Up Lindley Park!



Help us keep this neighborhood tradition burning bright! Come out to the Rec Center on **Saturday, December 7 at 4:00PM** and help us fill 1200 bags with sand and candles in preparation for the Lindley Park Luminaries! Luminaries will be distributed along S Lindell, Willowbrook, Park Terrace, west side of Spring Garden Street, and across the Walker Avenue bridge starting around 5:00PM.

Volunteers are also needed for clean up on Sunday at 9:00AM. (Bring a shovel.)

If you have questions, contact Bill Eckard at luminaries@lindleyparknc.com.

As always, the LP Luminaries will coincide with Candlefest at the Greensboro Arboretum. The Girl Scouts of the Carolinas will distribute nearly 4,000 luminaries along the Arboretum walkways. There will be hot chocolate and other goodies available for purchase; carolers, and if you're good, you might just get to sit on Santa's knee! Admission is free with a donation of nonperishable food items which will be donated to Greensboro Urban Ministry. **Donate mindfully.** Visit greensborourbanministry.org/services/food-bank to see which items are most needed.

SPECIAL COMMUNITY MEETING: LINDLEY PARK POWER SURGES

The Lindley Park Neighborhood Association will hold a special community meeting on **Tuesday, October 15 at 7:00PM at the Lindley Rec Center** to further discuss the August 16th power surge that damaged multiple homes in Lindley Park. Please visit the link below for more information and for steps you can take to protect your home.

WERE YOU AFFECTED?

If so, please visit the link below and fill out the form to let us know how you were impacted.

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SAVE KISER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Lindley Park's Neighborhood Middle School May Be Closed

In February, Guilford County Schools announced that Lindley Park's neighborhood middle school is one of 10 schools that consultants recommended be closed. As the community waits for further study, several groups, including the Kiser Alumni Association, the Kiser and Grimsley PTAs, and other feeder school PTAs have kick-started a campaign for Guilford County Schools to INVE\$T IN KISER, not close it!

Join the Kiser Middle School PTA and the Kiser Alumni Association in their efforts to save Kiser at the **Hazelman Retro Jam, Saturday November 9**

from 11:00AM-1:00PM at Kiser Middle School, 716 Benjamin Parkway. Dress your era and let's celebrate Kiser's music legacy with a BBQ and a walk down memory lane with school memorabilia.

For students growing up in the Starmount, Lindley Park, Sunset Hills, Hamilton Lakes, and Green Valley areas, keeping Kiser open as the neighborhood middle school is of paramount importance to their educational success. To help in this effort, contact kiseralumni@gmail.com or join the Kiser Middle School Facebook group.



First Moravian Church invites you to experience our annual Candle Tea celebrations Friday, December 6 from 2:00-8:00PM and Saturday, December 7 from 10:00AM-3:00PM.

When you first walk up, you will witness the beauty of a live nativity and hear the joyful sounds of a traditional Moravian Brass Band, as well as a variety of seasonal music.

A walk to our Candle Hut will show you how the traditional beeswax and tallow candles are still handmade, continuing hundreds of years of craftsmanship.

In the New Fellowship Hall you'll see the Putz (an elaborate presentation of the Nativity and Christmas scene that fills the entire performance stage) — and you'll also find ladies trimming candles, along with Moravian stars, pottery, advent wreaths, chicken pies with gravy, gingerbread, and other Moravian baked goods, crafts, artists and other special finds.

The Tavern offers a moment from the past with lively music, Moravian sweet coffee, lemonade, delicious Moravian sugar cake — all served before a roaring fire at no charge.

Many say that Candle Tea is the beginning of their celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. Please join us and make it a tradition for your family too!

In addition to Candle Tea, we also open our doors to any and all on Christmas Eve for the Love Feast service. Children's Love Feast is at 3:00PM with additional services at 5:30 and 8:00PM.

RECIPE CORNER

Switch up your holiday meals this year with one of these delicious sides!

Roasted Beets

Ingredients

- 12 beets
- 3 TBS olive oil
- 1 1/2 tsp fresh thyme leaves, minced
- 1-2 tsp kosher salt
- 1 tsp fresh black pepper
- 2 TBS raspberry vinegar or blueberry balsamic vinegar*
- 1/4 cup orange juice

Preparation

1. Preheat oven to 400°
2. Remove greens and roots from beets and peel. Cut into 1 1/2 inch chunks.
3. Toss beets with olive oil, thyme, salt, and pepper and spread on baking sheet.

4. Roast for 40 minutes, or until beets are tender.
5. Remove from oven and immediately toss with vinegar and orange juice

*You can purchase blueberry balsamic vinegar (as well as a staggering array of other flavored vinegars and oils) at Midtown Olive Press, located in Friendly Center.

Fresh Cranberry Sauce

Ingredients

- 12oz bag fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- zest of one large orange
- juice of one large orange
- 1 tsp fresh ginger, grated

Preparation

1. Add all ingredients to food processor and puree.

Wild Rice Dressing with Sausage, Corn, and Leeks

Ingredients

- 2 cups wild rice
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 cups chopped leeks, white and pale green parts, only (about 2 medium leeks)

- 8 ounces Neese's "Extra Sage" country sausage
- 1 cup frozen corn kernels, thawed
- 1 cup converted white rice
- 2 1/2 teaspoons dried thyme
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 1/2 cups (or more) canned low sodium chicken broth

Preparation

1. Cook wild rice in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain well. Set aside.
2. Melt butter in large pot and add leeks and sausage; sauté until leeks are soft, about 4 minutes. Add corn; sauté 1 minute. Add wild rice, white rice, thyme, parsley sprigs, 3/4 teaspoon salt, and 4 1/2 cups broth; bring to a low boil.
3. Reduce heat to medium-low and cover. Simmer until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed, about 45 minutes.
4. Transfer to large bowl and serve.

Dressing can be made a day ahead. To re-heat: transfer to room temperature oven-safe dish and add 1/2 cup broth or water. Cover with foil and reheat in oven at 350° until heated through, about 15 minutes.



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NEIGHBORHOOD CALENDAR

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6 Art in the Arboretum 12-5PM	7	8	9	10 Participatory Budgeting In-Person Voting pg 8	11	12
13	14 Participatory Budgeting In-Person Voting pg 8	15 Special Community Meeting pg 11	16	17	18 National Chocolate Cupcake Day	19
20	21	22	23	24 National Bologna Day (Cuz why not?)	25	26 Pumpk'd Fest @Corner Mkt
27	28	29 LPNA Business Meeting 7:00PM	30	31 Halloween		

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					1	2 Chilli Cook-off pg 4
3 Day Light Savings ENDS	4	5	6	7	8	9 Kaiser Middle Fundraiser pg 13
10	11 Veterans Day	12	13	14 National Pickle Day	15	16
17	18	19	20 National Absurdity Day	21	22	23
24	25	26 LPNA Business Meeting 7:00PM	27 GCS Holiday	28 Thanksgiving	29	30

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1	2	3 Giving Tuesday! Support your favorite charity!	4	5	6 Candle Tea @First Moravian pg 13	7 Tree Trimming @Corner Mkt Candle Tea
8	9	10	11	12 National Gingerbread House Day	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20 National Ugly Christmas Sweater Day	21 Winter Solstice
22	23 GCS Winter Break	24 Love Feast @First Moravian pg 13	25 Christmas Day	26	27	28
29	30	31 New Year's Eve	<i>Happy New Year!</i>			

CORNER FARMERS MARKET 8:00AM-Noon

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