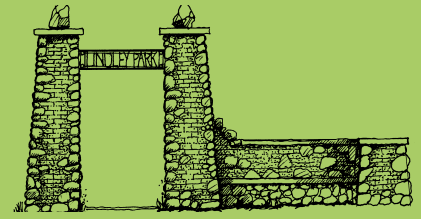


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WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOOD?

By Stephen Johnson, LPNA chairman

When we rewrote the Lindley Park Neighborhood Association bylaws and purpose statement, we defined one focus area as a healthy neighborhood, an idea that covers three broad concepts: recreation, health and sustainability for the neighborhood's residents and businesses.

It's easy to think about ways to maintain mental and physical health. In Lindley Park we have decent sidewalks and roads for biking and walking. We have parks, playgrounds, nearby tennis courts, a pool and one of the city's more active recreation centers. Lindley Park neighbors have organized running groups, biking groups and other activity and support groups. We even have a rapidly expanding number of Little Free Libraries. I pass four every time I walk my dog, Tesla. Having a local farmer's market also helps our personal health. It's a great place to shop for fresh foods, get cooking lessons from local chefs and meet your neighbors.

As in most of the city, however, our neighborhood actions to support a healthy local environment are inconsistent. While the parks are in OK shape, Lindley Park is less active when it comes to programs such as Adopt a Park, Adopt a Street or Adopt a Stream. We also have plenty of room to take part in national programs such as Arbor Day and the Big Sweep. Thanks to the walkability of our neighborhood, however, we are more active in using phone apps such as Fix It Greensboro to report issues to city staff. ... (continued on page 4)



More than 135 friends, old and new, came out and enjoyed this year's National Night Out at the Lindley Park Pool. Check out this and other LPNA-sponsored events on pages 3-5.

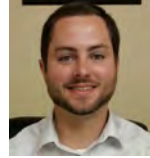
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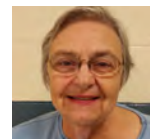
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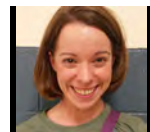


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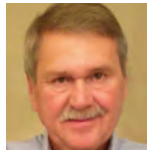
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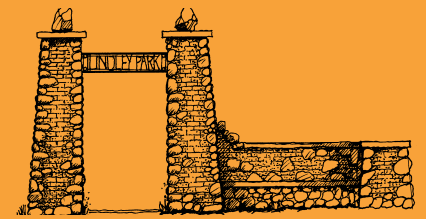


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GOT IDEAS? NEWS?

This is your newsletter. We want to hear from everyone! Send stories, ideas, photos, history or questions to Kathy at kathyhouseofhope67@gmail.com

EDITOR'S NOTE

The theme of this issue is healthy neighborhoods. What makes me feel alive and healthy is to be surrounded by a vibrant, diverse and supportive community. I love that the neighborhood schools are top-notch and the folks at the farmers market and the coffee shop know my kids by name. If someone falls on hard times, the block brings casseroles. We celebrate together and support each other. We congregate at the Corner or on each others' front porches to make our neighborhood an even better place.

In this issue you will find many ways to connect in our community: through athletics, civics, crafts, recreation or even buying veggies. We are all what make this a healthy neighborhood.

Meet ya at the Corner!

Kathy

KNIT THE BRIDGE

By Kathy Newsom

The dreary Walker Avenue bridge will be transformed on Nov. 14. It will be wrapped in hand-knitted material for all six lanes of Wendover and everyone passing through Lindley Park to see — “yarn bombed” is the hip term for what’s going to happen. It’ll be like a colorful, fuzzy hug from the coolest granny ever.

What can you expect at a Knit-In? People are knitting and teaching others to knit. (There’s free yarn and needles, too.) But it’s a whole lot more than that. Usually there are people of different ages, religions and political viewpoints. Some people have tattoos; some have manicures. Nobody is talking about how different they are. They are talking about what they have in common: books, charity projects, art, hiking, kids, dogs — the things that bring them together. Whoever is still around when we call it quits helps pack up until we do it next time.

To me, this project is really more about what happens when you sit and knit a bridge. Maybe the bridge isn’t the only thing in our community that’s being transformed.




Here's a typical Knit-in. This one's at Common Grounds. We knit anywhere we are invited, even on live television!

WANT TO KNIT THE BRIDGE?

Knit-Ins are happening all over the neighborhood. There's one every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Corner Farmer's Market at Sticks & Stones.


For more times and places, check out our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ktblindleypark or email me at kathyhouseofhope67@gmail.com.

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LPN 100: POP-UP EVENTS



A team of volunteers transformed a grassy space on Park Terrace into a Dog Park for a day on Aug. 1.

Below, we re-opened the pool on Labor Day weekend for one last blast of summer!



BARK PARK

by Adam Spivey, LPNA vice chairman

Thank you to all of you who came out to the Pop-Up Dog Park on Park Terrace. We had 45 people sign in as attendees, and I counted at least 17 dogs. I also wanted to thank all of you who helped with the event. It could not have gone off without you. A big thanks to Blake Sagar, Josh Sherrick, Bill Eckard and most especially Kathy Spivey. Looking forward to the next event!

POOL-A-PALOOSA

After an ominous weather forecast for Pool-A-Palooza, Sept. 5 turned out to be one of the most beautiful days of the year. It was a perfect 84 degrees, low humidity, and just the right amount of breeze. We had 96 people sign in as attendees,

and I suspect a few more came who didn't.

The event was centered around the Lindley Park Pool, which was open and free for everyone who came. There was also a 50-foot slip-and-slide and mist tent that people really seemed to enjoy. We also served hot dogs and veggie dogs for everyone for free — people really seemed to enjoy those, too. It turned out to be a wonderful day and a great second pop-up event for LPN 100.

WHAT IS A POP-UP?

Knit the Bridge, Bark Park and Pool-A-Palooza are all LPN 100 Pop-Up

Events. LPN 100 is designed to bring awareness to underutilized and/or underappreciated neighborhood areas and assets in anticipation of Lindley Park's 100-year anniversary in 2017. To support these pop-ups, the Building Stronger Neighborhoods program awarded the LPNA a \$1,300 grant. Building Stronger Neighborhoods 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.

What Does it Mean to Be A Healthy Neighborhood?

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So what role can the neighborhood association play to help create and sustain a healthy neighborhood? First, we aim to provide ways for neighbors to come together to discuss and do projects we can all take part in. Second, we fight those who wish to reduce the quality of our environment. (The battle over the use of the poison Cambistat on neighborhood trees is an example of that.) Third, we occasionally think about ways to help those in need, from looking out for our neighbors to helping people get access to decent food and accommodations. There's plenty of room for you to participate in helping create our healthy neighborhood, and I hope to see or hear from you about ways you want to do so.

8TH ANNUAL CHILI COOKOFF

By Jessica Beamon

The 8th annual Lindley Park Chili Cookoff will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in the park at the corner of South Lindell Street and Springwood Drive. We also will host a food drive to benefit of Greensboro Urban Ministry.

For more information and to register your chili, please visit www.lindleyparknc.com/chili-cook-off. Registration deadline is Nov. 1.



NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT OUT

By Patti Eckard

We celebrated National Night Out with an open swim at Lindley Pool on July 28. That and free ice cream drew more than 135 neighbors, new and old. The ice cream social was sponsored by Kiosco Restaurant, Paw Prints, and REMAX Realty Consultants (Patti Eckard).

Quite a few of our area representatives visited, including Greensboro City Councilwoman Nancy Hoffmann, Greensboro Police Chief Wayne Scott and U.S. Rep. Mark Walker.

Thanks to National Night Out coordinator Bill Eckard and Josh Sherrick for arranging the free Lindley Pool swim period and Cathy McCormack for helping with the setup.

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DOWN AT THE CORNER ...



By Kathy Newsom

For the past 100 Saturdays a group of local farmers, bakers and craftspeople have gathered down at The Corner and created a local market. Neil Reitzel opened the Sticks and Stones parking lot to vendors to sell their wares. There is no charge for vendors to set up. This time of year, the market nearly fills the parking lot.

Every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon you can stroll down and get your provisions for the week at the market or Bestway, catch up with the neighbors, relax with breakfast at Sticks and Stones and grab a Tea Hugger tea or coffee from Common Grounds. Most weeks there is live music and other fun family activities — hope sign painting, pumpkin decorating, a Knit the Bridge Knit-In, an urban hay ride or a bonfire. It's like a family reunion every Saturday morning.

Here are some of the characters you can find at the coolest corner in town:

Mike Faucette of **Faucette Farms** is one of the big reasons Lindley Park has a farmer's market. A longtime supplier of produce and meat to local restaurants, you've likely eaten food from Faucette Farms whether you know it or not. This time of year, Faucette Farms will have winter squash, tomatoes, hearty greens, pears, peaches, apples, eggs, dry goods, bacon, ham and more. You can always purchase a share in Faucette's CSA (Community Supported Agriculture), a pay-up front program that lets you pick a bounty of produce each week.



COLIN & MIKE



STEPHEN

Stephen, our LPNA chairman, also is an urban farmer and one of the co-founders of the Corner Market. **Elam Gardens** is a stunning example of agriculture on a city lot. His offerings include fresh and dried herbs, greens, kitchen plants and an array of jams and chutneys.

For your baked goods, there is Allison's table of vegan and gluten-free **Wallflour** goodies. You can't go wrong with Strawberry Nirvana Bars or Almond Butter Brownies. For more traditional hearty breads we have Lena's **Swedebreads** — fresh-baked organic baguettes, flatbreads and more.



ALLISON

And while we are talking treats, see one of these ladies: April of **Wildwood Farm** grows beautiful flowers to brighten anyone's day. Ronda from **Bluestone Bodywork** has a massage tent where you can get a wonderful outdoor massage for \$1 a minute!



RONDA & APRIL

If you're looking for naturally raised Angus beef or chicken, Bobby Coltrane of **Coltrane Farms** is the man to see. Bobby has recently started selling N.C.-caught seafood — salmon, tuna, scallops, shrimp or whatever else the boats bring in. Come early before it's all gone.

Cindy at **New Pasture Farms** specializes in GMO-free and soy-free meat and dairy raised on petrochemical-free pastures. If you're lucky, Cindy's daughter Jubilee will tell you about life on their farm.



Ms. Linda is famous for her pimento cheese. Stop by her booth and she will let you sample spicy crackers or a dill pickle stuffed with pimento cheese. She might even tell you a story about her son, Emmett, who owns Emma Keys.



Edibles. Brent has grown legendary for his highly addictive fruit salsas. There's also Grace of **Summer's Farm** with her pasture-raised chickens and eggs, culinary delights from Justine the **Grocery Goddess** and Tracy from **Blue Spoon Bakery and Cooking School**, reflexology, kombucha from **Susan's Table**, Amanda with organic teas from **Tea Hugger**, plants, aromatherapy, embroidered items from **Sew Cute Creations**, pottery, soaps, essential oils, body products and more.

On your sampling tour, be sure to check out **Wilbur's**

WANT TO GO?

The Corner Market is open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the corner of Walker and Elam. Upcoming events include the Taste the Market sampling event on Oct. 3, Pumpk'd Fest (annual fall festival) on Oct. 24. There are Knit-Ins for Knit the Bridge every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. You can pay with cash, credit and debit cards, and SNAP/EBT. Thanks

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NEW SHOP ON THE CORNER: LINDLEY PARK VINTAGE

Carolyn Chambers and Gordy Martin used to sell antiques from the front porch of their craftsman home in Greensboro. But the porch got too small, and then the house did, too. So when the 2,000-square foot space beside Common Grounds that used to house String Studios became available, they decided to open their own shop.



Lindley Park Vintage is eclectic, like the neighborhood. The items for sale include original art, primitives, industrial, traditional, mid-century, shabby chic, repurposed, rustic, architectural and military finds.

Carolyn and Gordy aim to provide old-fashioned customer service and are happy to hunt for items for their customers. They are open to taking pieces on consignment, and they offer free delivery in Lindley Park. Poke around and have fun! And bring your dog, too.

WANT TO GO?

Lindley Park Vintage is located at 603 S. Elam Ave. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday (the store closes at 5 p.m. on Thursdays) and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Call (336) 509-4072 for more info.



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NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS NEWS

NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE LINDLEY PARK FOOD AND DINING SCENE

The area is getting a new diner. The News & Record reported recently that **Spring Garden Diner** (1901 Spring Garden St.) will open soon (if it isn't already) in the old Bianca's place next door to Revolution Cycles. The diner will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. It's scheduled to stay open all night on weekends.

Two neighborhood favorites are opening second locations. **Spring Garden Bakery** (1932 Spring Garden St.) has expanded to a store on Eastchester Drive in High Point. **Hops Burger Bar** (2419 Spring Garden St.) plans to open in early 2016 in the Lawndale Drive shopping center two doors down from Geeksboro.

Bestway (2113 Walker Ave.) is overhauling its produce, dairy and meat sections with all new and expanded coolers. Owner Nancy Kimbrough says the up-fitting will build on the success of the veggies from Guilford College and offer a much expanded selection of local produce, including Don's Tomatoes and Bernie's Berries and Produce.

Juices will be reunited with fruits and dairy on the right wall and the meat and cheeses will continue to be featured along the back. Nancy says they will be able to expand their local meat selection significantly with more chicken, beef and seafood.

Now, more than ever, there is a reason to head to the right when you hit the Bestway. And soon maybe you will be saying, "Harris who?" Or, as Frank Slate Brooks commented on the Bestway re-do, "Why ever leave Lindley Park?"

Reto's Kitchen (600 S. Elam Ave.) has reopened after a two-week renovation in September. Owner and chef Reto Biaggi installed new ovens and burners and replaced the sandwich counter with kitchen-style islands that seat 24.

Events director Shelley Pitts says Reto's is phasing out its takeout business so it can hold cooking classes more often than three days a week. Reto's will continue to offer its catering and in-home personal chef services. Call (336) 274-0499 or visit www.retoskitchen.com for more details about the changes at Reto's.

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WOMEN'S BOOT CAMP

By Anne Embrey

Ladies! Are you looking for something to add to your workout routine? Or are you looking to start working out?

There is a twice-weekly boot camp outdoors at Lindley Elementary. Two neighborhood moms, Saskia Barnard and Sarah Ward, both certified trainers, lead a group of 4 to 10 women Monday nights and Friday mornings. We use hand weights and body weight to perform a series of exercises — all designed to be modified based on your present level of fitness.

WANT TO GO?

Come join us Mondays from 6 to 7 p.m. and Fridays from 6:30 to 7:15 a.m. We meet at the upper playground (off Camden Road) at Lindley Elementary. Bring a yoga mat, hand weights and water. Classes are \$5 and you can pay as you go. First class is free!

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By Pete Schroth

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down any roads, but we will have some water stops and some mile markers. Mainly, we are just gonna run and declare it a good thing. There will be no official timer and there will be no pre-registration. This is unofficial. Show up on the day of the run with a 20 dollar bill and a great attitude. Run, run, run, get a super cool T-shirt, hang out, drink and eat and tell some lies. That's about the gist of it.

Last year was phenomenal. This year will be even bigger and better. Ten dollars of your entry fee will go straight to Foundation Fighting Blindness (www.blindness.org). There are even more sponsors than last year. More sponsors means more prizes!

WANT TO RUN?

The race starts at Sticks and Stones on Nov. 1. Half-marathon at 9 a.m., 10K at 10 a.m., bragging and lying at 11 a.m.



By Allison and Bobby Greiner

The Greiner family would like to thank Lindley Park residents and businesses and Lindley Elementary for their part in a very successful event. Miles for Matthew had 339 runners, \$9,750 in sponsorships, \$3,400 in prizes and raised more \$31,000. We are thrilled to have exceeded all of our goals thanks to your help.

All proceeds benefit Parent Project Muscular Dystrophy, which funnels these dollars into research that we believe one day will yield a treatment for Duchenne muscular dystrophy. If you see a boy in the neighborhood on a large green trike, that's Matthew. He has Duchenne and is the namesake for this annual race. He and his family appreciate your support. Thank you for allowing us to use our beautiful neighborhood in this special way and for coming together as a community in the name of ending Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

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HEALTHY YOUNG PEOPLE

ASK AN EDUCATOR

Interview with Susan Lindsay, director, Greensboro New School

What advice would you give to parents of preschoolers?

Preschoolers learn through play. Observe your child and see what they are drawn to and what challenges they take on with your attention. Try not to direct their play, but follow their lead. Sometimes you might need to adapt their play to keep them safe. Rather than prohibiting them from climbing a wall, provide spotting support so they won't get hurt if they fall.

What do you mean by following their lead?

Children will naturally and gradually become interested in the world around them. They will want to try out what they see adults and other children doing. Let them see you read, explore nature, fix a bike and other things you like to do! With practice you can learn to follow where the children lead. They will add a level of imagination and fun that makes learning seem effortless.

Give me an example of something you've done at Greensboro New School.

Last year, we had planned to have the students make paper circles to explore math concepts. As they were cutting and punching the circles, they decided that it was a circle factory. They made up a theme song, and they decided to sell what they made. This led to a longer exploration of stores and how they work. The children did market research by asking the other class which items they would buy. They decided to sell three items in their store, and everyone helped make stock to sell. Along the way they learned sorting and adding — the two math concepts we had originally intended to explore with the circles. The children also learned about marketing, production, teamwork, conflict resolution and planning. By following their lead they had a much richer experience and learned things we never thought to teach them.

WANT TO KNOW MORE?

What: Greensboro New School, which serves children from ages 2.5 to 6 (kindergarten-aged)

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The school year is off to a roaring start as the Lindley Lions embrace learning and having fun! There are many exciting things going on at school. We kicked off another season of Go Far in September with 90 students and 10 teacher/coaches. The students train each Monday after school to build their skills and stamina for the Go Far Run on Nov. 14.

Our annual Run with the Pride fun run — the school's largest fundraiser — is Oct. 14. Our theme this year is Learning Beyond the Classroom. We look forward to providing another class-size set of iPad minis and supporting more field trips, fine arts performances and specialized equipment for our PE, music and art teachers. You may mail or drop off a donation at Lindley or make a secure donation on Lindley's website at lindley.gcsnc.com/pages/Lindley_Elementary. Click on "fun run" and then "donate." Questions? Contact lindleypta@gmail.com.

We will continue our partnership with Kiosco from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 14, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9. Lindley gets more than \$2,000 from these nights. We hope you'll come out and join us.

Looking for other easy ways to support Lindley? Make sure to link your Harris Teeter VIC card either online or in the store. (It has to be re-linked every year!) Our school number is 2872. You can also link to Lindley at Lowes Food (through its Cart to Class program) and at Target (via your REDcard).

Attractions books are available for \$25. Each book has almost \$7,000 in savings with local restaurants and retailers. To order, talk to a Lindley student or email Shelley Doolen at sjdoolen@msn.com. The books are available until the last one is sold — usually in November or December.

We appreciate our neighbors and love co-existing in a wonderful neighborhood! Thanks for being patient when driving by the school in the mornings and afternoons. Drop-off begins at 7:20 a.m. and pick-up starts at 2:20 p.m. Both the Camden Road and Northridge Street entrances are super busy for 30 minutes surrounding arrival and dismissal. Be safe!



A GREAT DAY AT STONE MOUNTAIN

by Caroline Boone, age 8

Over the weekend I went to Stone Mountain. We hiked all the way up. We saw all types of plants and animals. I even found a type of plant you can eat! You pull the plant (gently) find the small white part, and nip it off and enjoy! At the end there was a waterfall and I swam in it! We had lunch and it was a bagel with almond butter and celery, complete with chocolate and some pretzels. At the waterfall we found a small whirlpool and you could shoot leaves! Then we found another one and had a leaf fight! It was so fun we just could not "leaf"! Ha ha ha! We ran around and had more leaf fights. It was so enormously fun!



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LOCAL VOTING INFO

2015 GUILFORD COUNTY ELECTIONS

By John Newsom

If you followed House Bill 263 through the N.C. General Assembly this year, you probably heard that it passed into law over the protests of a lot of Greensboro residents.

The new law would dramatically change the City Council districts — there would be eight districts, and only the mayor would be elected at large. However, a federal judge granted the city a preliminary injunction in July.

Long story short, that means November's City Council elections will go forward like they always have.

This year, however, there's not much competition for the seats.

District 4 rep Nancy Hoffmann didn't draw an opponent, so she'll get another two-year term. Congrats to Nancy!

Mayor Nancy Vaughan drew a pair of token challengers, perennial candidate Sal Leone and political newcomer Devin King.

In the at-large race, incumbents Marikay Abuzuaiter, Mike Barber and Yvonne Johnson are all seeking re-election. Challengers are Sylvine Hill, who works with people with developmental disabilities; Brian Hoss, a restaurant manager who's seeking to be the city's first openly gay council member; and Marc Ridgill, a retired Greensboro police officer who once worked as the SRO at Grimsley High School.

WANT TO VOTE?

There will be a primary in the mayor's race on Oct. 6; early voting for the primary ends Oct. 3. There's no primary in the at-large race. The general election will be Nov. 3; early voting will run from Oct. 22 to Oct. 31. If you haven't registered to vote, that deadline is Oct. 9.

WANT MORE INFO?

For details about the upcoming City Council elections, visit www.myguilford.com/elections or call (336) 641-3836.

For voter registration info: www.myguilford.com/elections/register-to-vote/

To verify your polling place, voting history and more, search your name (or anyone's for that matter; it's public record): www.ncsbe.gov/webapps/voter_search



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The Friends of the UNCG Libraries
invite you to our upcoming
Fall programs

Monday, September 14 at 7 pm—Newberry Award-Winning Children's Book Author Kwame Alexander,
Elliot University Center Auditorium, UNCG.

Wednesday, September 23 at 4 pm—Our State Magazine editor Elizabeth Hadson,
Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House, UNCG.

Thursday, October 8 at 4 pm—NC Poet Laureate Shelby Stephenson,
Hodges Reading Room, Jackson Library, UNCG.

Thursday, October 22 at 7 pm—Margaret Maron Presents Women of Mystery—Charlaine Harris,
Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House, UNCG.

Book discussions on September 21, October 5 and November 9 in the Hodges Reading Room.
Call 336-256-0112 for more information.

For more information about our events see unrjol.blogspot.com.

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FAMILY-FRIENDLY HAPPENINGS

Sunday, Oct. 4: Art in the Arboretum

12-5 pm, Greensboro Arboretum's annual juried art and fine craft exhibit and sale will be held in the outdoor gallery of the arboretum. Artists from throughout the region exhibit their hand-crafted offerings along the garden's paved walkways. Activities, live entertainment, food make this a wonderful afternoon outing for all ages. Admission is free.

Saturday, Oct. 10: St Andrews Episcopal Church is holding a multifaceted **Fall Bazaar** from 9 a.m. to 2p.m. with BBQ, a huge silent auction, wine-pull, book sale, artisan offerings and more. For more information, visit www.standrewsgso.org.



Saturday, Oct. 24:

The Corner Farmer's Market gets punk'd (one week before Halloween) at **PunkFest**. There will be pumpkin painting, face painting, pumpkin recipes, hayrides and live music.

On **Sunday, Nov. 1,** **The 2nd Annual Guerrilla 10K & Half-Marathon** starts from Sticks and Stones. Half-marathon at 9 a.m., 10K at 10 a.m., bragging and lying at 11 a.m. For more info see page 11.



Saturday, Nov. 7: LPNA Annual Chili Cook Off from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the park between Lindell and Willowbrook. For more info, see page 5.



Saturday Nov. 14: Knit the Bridge Yarn Bomb! from noon to 5 p.m. at the Walker Avenue bridge. Come out and help the Yarn Bomb Squad install Greensboro's first Yarn Bomb.

Saturday, Nov. 21: Shop Local Saturday at The Corner Farmer's Market.



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

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5: Candle Tea at First Moravian Church at 304 S Elam Avenue

Saturday Dec. 4: Luminaries in Lindley Park and the Arboretum, details to come.

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.the_running_of_the_balls.com.

If you don't see your neighborhood event, it's because we don't know about it yet! Please contact Kathy Newsom at kathyhouseofhope67@gmail.com and we'll help spread the word.



Saturday, Nov. 7: Art In the Yard Local artisan fall show and sale on Beechwood Street from 11 a.m to 4 p.m.