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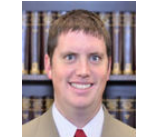
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## Neighborhood Events:

**October 11:** Greensboro Neighborhood Congress Meeting 7pm at Central Library.

Special guest: Stephen Drew from Water Resources to discuss water quality.

**October 19:** Lindley Elementary Harvest Hoedown (6-8pm)

**October 23:** LPNA business meeting

**October 27:** Pumpk Fest at the market (8am-noon), 11th Annual Chili Cook-off (4-7pm)

**October 31:** Halloween! Springwood, Longview, and Beechwood will be closed to traffic for trick-or-treating in the evening.

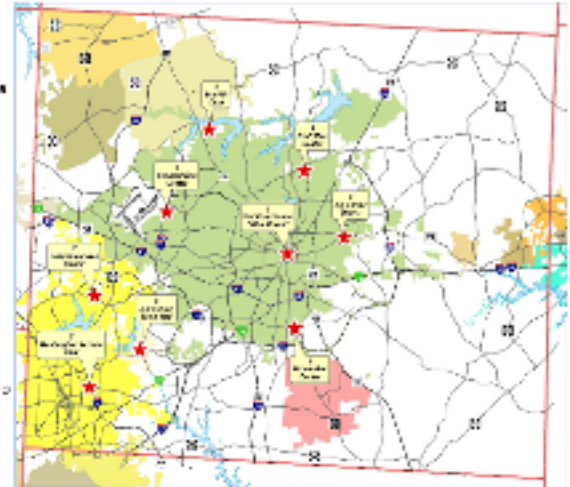
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Gulford County Board of Elections  
One-Stop Early Voting Schedule  
November 6, 2018 General Elections

1. **Old Courthouse- Blue Room**  
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2. **Washington Terrace Park**  
101 Gordon St, High Point

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7. **Deep River Recreation Center**  
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8. **Jamestown Town Hall**  
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9. **Leonard Recreation Center**  
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# 4 2018 ELECTIONS

This year, Election Day is on Tuesday, November 6. We will be voting in a number of national, state, and local races, as well as on six amendments to the North Carolina Constitution. This is your guide to the individuals and amendments who will appear on your ballot as a resident of Lindley Park. Please note that all neighbors will not have the same ballot; to check your voter registration status, find your polling place, and see a sample ballot, please go to this link: <https://vt.ncsbe.gov/RegLkup/> You may also vote early, starting Wednesday, October 17. Visit the Guilford County Board of Elections website for early voting times and locations. Please note that candidates will appear in the order in which they are listed on the ballot.

## Federal Offices

U.S. House of Representatives NC-13

Kathy Manning (Democrat)

Tom Bailey (Libertarian)

Ted Budd (Republican)

Robert Corriher (Green)

## State Offices

North Carolina State Senate District 28

Clark Porter (Republican)

Gladys Robinson (Democrat)

North Carolina House District 58

Amos Quick (Democrat)

Peter Boykin

## Referenda (vote yes/no)

1. *Constitutional amendment protecting the right of the people to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife.*

2. *Constitutional amendment to strengthen protections for victims of crime; to establish certain absolute basic rights for victims; and to ensure the enforcement of these rights.*

3. *Constitutional amendment to reduce the income tax rate in North Carolina to a maximum allowable rate of seven percent (7%).*

4. *Constitutional amendment to require voters to provide photo identification before voting in person.*

5. *Constitutional amendment to change the process for filling judicial vacancies that occur between judicial elections from a process in which the Governor has sole appointment power to a process in which the people of the State nominate individuals to fill vacancies by way of a commission comprised of appointees made by the judicial, executive, and legislative branches charged with making recommendations to the legislature as to which nominees are deemed qualified; then the legislature will recommend at least two nominees to the Governor via legislative action not subject to gubernatorial veto; and the Governor will appoint judges from among these nominees.*

6. *Constitutional amendment to establish an eight-member Bipartisan Board of Ethics and Elections Enforcement in the Constitution to administer ethics and elections law.*

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Avery Michelle Crump (Democrat)

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Kay Cashion (Democrat)

**Board of Commissioners District 3**

Tracy Lamothe (Democrat)  
Justin Conrad (Republican)

**Board of Education At-Large**

Winston McGregor (Democrat)  
Mark W. Ridgill (Republican)

**Clerk of Superior Court**

Lisa Johnson-Tonkins (Democrat)

**Sheriff**

Danny Rogers (Democrat)  
B.J. Barnes (Republican)

**Judicial Offices****NC Supreme Court Associate Justice****Seat 1**

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Christopher (Chris) Anglin (Republican)  
Anita Earls (Democrat)

**NC Court of Appeals Judge Seat 1**

Andrew T. Heath (Republican)  
John S. Arrowood (Democrat)

**NC Court of Appeals Judge Seat 2**

Jefferson G. Griffin (Republican)  
Tobias (Toby) Hampson (Democrat)  
Sandra Alice Ray (Republican)

**NC Court of Appeals Judge Seat 3**

Chuck Kitchen (Republican)  
Michael Monaco, Sr. (Libertarian)  
Allegra Katherine Collins (Democrat)

**NC Superior Court Judge District 18D  
Seat 1**

Gavin Reardon (Democrat)  
William (Bill) Wood (Democrat)

**NC District Court Judge District 18 Seat 1**

H. Thomas (Tom) Jarrell, Jr. (Democrat)

**NC District Court Judge District 18 Seat 2**

Jonathan G. (Jon) Kreider (Republican)  
Larry L. Archie (Democrat)

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# 6 HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOOD

## Chemical Odors in Lindley Park: A Puzzlement

by Elizabeth Link

For a number of years, the Lindley Park neighborhood, at least those of us the southern side, has experienced intermittent chemical odors. This usually occurs during the summer, when prevailing breezes are from the south. At one point the culprit was thought to be the Sherwin Williams plant on Oakland Ave., and in 2003 the neighborhood even passed a resolution opposing financial incentives for Sherwin Williams unless they agreed to clean up their emissions. I learned about this from a neighbor, who also told me that I should call the Fire Department if I smelled chemical odors.

I later learned that the Fire Department can't do anything much about the odors, unless they result from an actual chemical spill. The only authority that can do anything is the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality (NCDEQ), Air Quality Division, whose regional office is in Winston-Salem. A couple of years ago, when we had had odors pretty much every day for a month, I called that office and spoke to one of the enforcement officers. I told him I thought the odors were coming from Sherwin Williams. He told me that Sherwin Williams had made emissions upgrades in recent years and expressed his doubt that they were the source. He said that if I would call him during the work day when I smelled the odors, they would send someone over to investigate, but otherwise they couldn't do anything.

This presented two conundrums for me. First: if not Sherwin-Williams, then who? I've made a few drives around the industrial area between Oakland and Gate City Blvd. during smell events, and pretty quickly came up with a suspect – the Vertellas (previously Morflex) plant on Gate City Blvd.

The second conundrum is harder. I work during the day. I'm not around to know if the odors are being produced during the day and notify NCDEQ. The odor emissions in the evening stopped almost immediately after my phone call, so I let the whole thing drop.

This summer, the odors came back again. After several weeks of smelling the odors every day when I got home from work, one evening in late August it was especially bad. I drove over to see if it seemed to be coming from Vertellas again. Someone in the neighborhood had called the Fire Department about the odors, and they had ended up at Vertellas as well. The next day I called NCDEQ Air Quality, and while I was connected to a different person, the message was the same: We can't do anything unless you call us during the workday and we come over during the odor event.

And, amazingly, the next day, there was no odor, and there hasn't been any since then. I'm beginning to see a pattern.

Vertellas manufactures the insect repellent DEET, and has an Air Quality permit to use certain chemicals, which stipulates that they must keep obnoxious odors from traveling beyond their property. A violation of the permit could cause them to be fined or lose the permit. We won't know if the chemical we smell is one of the regulated ones until NCDEQ comes over.

So I'd like to ask folks in the neighborhood who may have noticed the odor to keep the number of the NCDEQ Regional office on hand, and to call it anytime that you smell these chemical odors. If it's in the evening after the office has closed, call and leave a message. If you smell the odors during the day, please call as soon as you notice them. The number to call is 336-776-9800. If the pattern holds, we won't be subject to the chemical odors again until next summer, but it's obvious that, unless we make some noise, the odors will continue to be an issue for a long time to come.

## Pondering on Paper

by Tori Carle

Ever Wonder... is this \_\_\_\_\_ paper supposed to be recycled? Read more to find out about frequently asked questions about mail, boxes, books, and shredded paper. If you haven't already, download the GSO Collects app. You can search all of the questions below quickly and easily in the Waste Wizard. Download from the app store, or use the Waste Wizard on your desktop at [www.greensboro-nc.gov/collects](http://www.greensboro-nc.gov/collects).

1. Do I need to remove the plastic windows on envelopes? What about the plastic around the opening of tissue boxes? No, those are fine to leave on your envelopes and tissue boxes. That small amount of plastic is not detrimental to paper mill processing. If anything has a plastic wrapping around it (several boxes of tissues, paper towels, etc), that should be removed and recycled at the grocery store. Break boxes down to save space in your recycling cart!
2. Is glossy paper ok, like magazines? Yes! We want your magazines, but not inside the plastic sleeves they sometimes come in. Photo paper cannot be recycled at this time.
3. Do I need to bundle or bag my paper products? No, everything should be loose in the bin. No bagging or bundling please--it can damage equipment at the recycling center.
4. Are books recyclable? Paperback books are recyclable as is. Hardback books need to have the hardback covers removed and landfilled. (Please exhaust all other efforts to donate books before recycling!)
5. What about shredded paper... should that be put in the bin loose too? The best way to put shredded paper in the recycling is stapled shut inside a paper bag (like from the grocery store). If for some reason that is not possible for you, we do make an exception to the "no plastic bags" rule when it comes to shredded paper, as long as the bag is securely closed.
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# 8 2018 NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Each year, the Greensboro Police Department sponsors National Night Out on the first Tuesday in August. Neighborhoods host a variety of events to bolster neighborhood spirit and support police/community relations. This year, Lindley Park had big plans for National Night Out; we joined forces with nearby Sunset Hills. The pool would be open, thanks to the generosity of Aurelio Ruiz of Kiosco Grill. And Sunset Hills sponsored ice cream for the whole gang. Nature, however, had other plans. Thanks to a threat of thunderstorms that evening, the pool could not open. Nevertheless, Lindley Park persisted, and we enjoyed ice cream and conversation with neighbors and law enforcement officials.



Undeterred by the weather, which cleared up nicely by the end of the evening, kids big and small made good use of the playground. Parents were thrilled that their little ones had the opportunity to run off all that sugar.

At right, you can see LPNA officers Blake Sagar, Josh Sherrick, and Becca Medendorp discussing a rain date for the pool party. Alas, there were thunderstorms on the scheduled makeup date, which was September 1.



Pictures courtesy of Patti Eckard.

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# WHY YOU SHOULD LEARN A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT 11

by James Gilmore

For me, the most difficult aspect of teaching music is providing my students with motivation to practice, when motivation is lacking. This may be because I have never had to motivate myself to practice or play: When I was a teenager you could not pry the guitar from my hands (homework was another story). Also, for most student-musicians it is not really the motivation to play that is lacking, but the patience to get through the initial stages of learning the basics, when we are not yet enjoying the payoff of making music (this stage is much shorter than you might imagine).

But what if you are wondering whether music lessons are a good use of your or your child's time? Perhaps I can tip the scales and motivate you to give it a try. For the record, whoever you are: You should learn a musical instrument!

## 1) It's Good For You

There is abundant research suggesting that learning music as a child improves the development of important cognitive and physical skills, including memory, fine motor function, facility with speech and language, and IQ (source:

<http://www.pbs.org/parents/education/music-arts/the-benefits-of-music-education/>). Studying music also positively affects a child's quality of life and social relationships and is correlated with academic achievement (source:

<http://illflyawayfoundation.org/stats/>). I've already mentioned that as a teenager my desire to do homework was vastly outweighed by my desire to play guitar. However I should also mention that music and other performing arts provided the only compelling reason, from my aged-14-years perspective, to do homework at all, since I could not participate in music and drama without a certain minimum GPA. If you are an adult, there are many positive impacts of learning and playing music, including improved memory, reduced stress, delay in decrease of brain function, and better overall health (source:

<https://www.macphail.org/4-amazing-health-benefits-of-music-lessons-for-adults-over-55/>). My own experience suggests that playing music reduces stress, fires the imagination, and is a helpful companion to meditative practice.

## 2) It's Easy

Just kidding, of course it is not easy...however it is easier than you think! And on some instruments, such as the guitar, it is relatively easy to get to a stage where you can make music, for example by accompanying yourself on guitar and singing. In one or two months a good guitar teacher should be able to get you to a 'strum around the campfire' level of competence. While we are on the subject, a crucial feature of a good teacher is that they will help you practice efficiently and effectively. Distant-seeming goals can be reached in a short time with the right tools and approach to practice.

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### 3) It's Social

It is entirely possible to play music by yourself, but why would you want to? Performing is fun and exciting and entirely within reach within a few months for virtually every student that I have ever had. When students are new to performing, both they and their families are usually blown away by how great they sound, and it is a tremendous pleasure to watch everyone enjoy a student's progress and accomplishments. However we adults bring a lot of expectations and hang-ups to the table, which can hold us back from sharing our music, so let me go out of my way to assure you: You should perform! It's great! You will love it. Whether it is the open mic at Common Grounds or a bluegrass meet-up, if we can check our brains and our self-judgment at the door (easier said than done) you will have a blast. Which brings us to the best reason to learn an instrument...

### 4) It's Fun

In fact 'fun' does not really cut it: It is one of the single most powerful experiences a human being can have. Speaking only for myself, I feel as though everyone picking up an instrument has the power to create an entirely new world for themselves and their audience, if only for a few minutes. Everyone knows this on some level, because we've all heard music and been affected by it. The great fun of being a music teacher is showing students how close and within their reach this powerful experience can be!

James Gilmore teaches guitar in Lindley Park. Readers can see him perform at K + M at Revolution Mill on October 18 or at the O.Henry Hotel on December 15.

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# 14 LPNA GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

Lindley Neighborhood General Meeting  
9/25/18  
@7pm Lindley Rec Center

## Bicycling in Greensboro, Inc. (Nicole Lindahl)

- Local advocacy organization to make bicycling safer in Greensboro
- Help with neighborhood issues
- Bike Rodeo for kids (free safety classes).
- New paving and cycling community's perspective
- Advocate for cross walks, lights (asked if she could help with cross walk at Howard and Spring Garden).
- Using bike lanes as passing lanes on Spring Garden is an issue

## Zoning updates:

- Rolane Mill (Textile mill that dates back to 1910)
  - Plan approved 2014 to renovate the building into apartments (swimming pool, apartments, mixed use commercial)
  - Historic tax credits and historic renovations
  - Building permit is finally approved.
  - Starts work in the very near future
  - Plans are available for public record
- Church of Nazarene on Spring Garden
  - Sold to Nazarene fellowship LLC.
  - Renovating now
- Friends Meeting Church on Spring garden next to Walgreens will be a drive thru restaurant (likely Burger King)
- Reynolds Place Apartments next to revolution bicycles are requesting a re-zoning to a denser multi family apartments. Plan to tear down the house on the front of the property and build more apartments



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### Spring Garden Overlay

- Additional layer of restrictions and guidelines
- Holden to Elam on Spring Garden
- Helps us prevent unwanted development along this route
- We have the desire to extend the overlay at least to Chapman
- Work in progress, if you want to help contact Adam Spivey (chair of LPNA)

### Corner Market:

- Pumpk Fest (Oct 27th 8am-12 noon): Possible pumpkin painting (pumpkins weather poorly during the storm), popcorn, music, old cars
- Kathy Newsom is raising funds to attend a conference about how to raise a successful community market. GoFundMe page: search for "Greensboro Successful Farmer's Market." The Corner market is a non-profit, so contributions are tax deductible

### Tree inventory:

- Greg Gund has the old inventory. It needs to be updated.
- We have not planted any trees, but we have lost them
- Needs to get to the city arborist
- Helps justify requests to replace trees/diversity and variety of trees

### Memorial Cherry Tree:

- City to buy and plant the tree.
- The cherry trees are in memory of four people killed in an apartment fire, one of which was the child of a couple in the neighborhood. One tree died and the city cut it down.
- Michelle Schnider gave money specifically for the project
- Possible plaque or bench?

### Luminaries

- Volunteers needed to light on Saturday December 1 and pick up on Sunday December 2.

### Other LPNA business

- Revisit Our Neighborhood Association's non profit status
- Treasury: \$1600
- Chemical Smells discussed (see article on p. 6)
- Next Meeting: Business Meeting @7 pm location TBD (check FB/email) Tues Nov 27th
- Nothing new with Bridge rail project (2017 Participatory budget). The bridge is over Wendover (a state road), so we need to press the state to move forward. Neighbors are encouraged to contact their City Council Representatives.

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