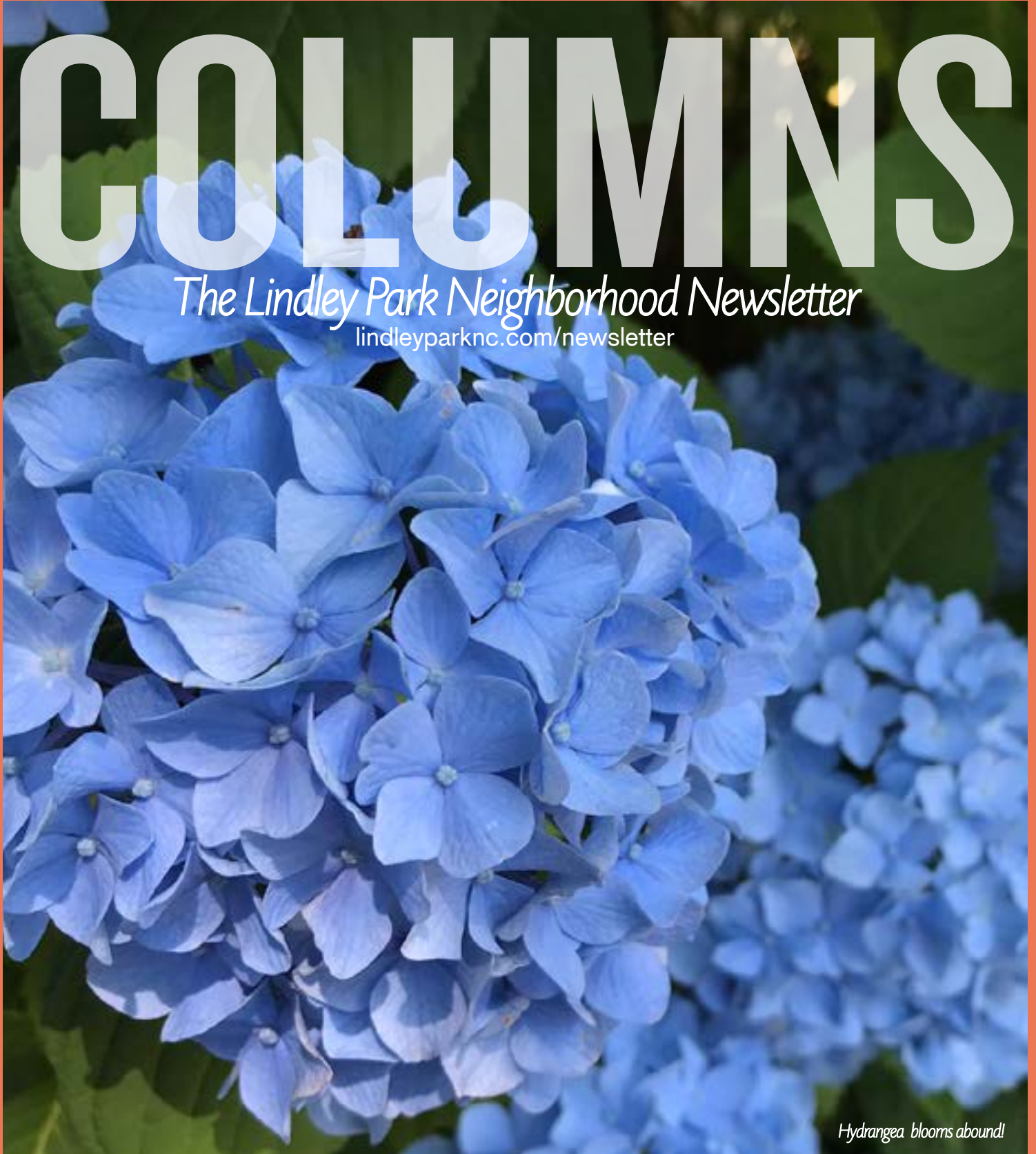


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# Summer is...

contributed by Stephen Johnson

We all have good intentions for summer. Those lovely looking seed packets and plants we bought earlier in the year promised luscious fruits, flowers and greens for June, July, and August. Many gardeners and growers admit to the siren song of those old fashioned, and outdated, promises. Still we can't help ourselves and fork out time, energy, and dollars preparing for that bountiful time.

We all know the truth! Gardening in North Carolina in summer is NOT easy. It's hot, humid, surprisingly busy, and the idea of being outside in the "full sun" locations recommended on many plant labels has little appeal as the summer progresses. The vagaries of climate change have added more uncertainty into the picture: short, sharp, extreme downpours that wash your beds out;

unexpected weeks where you watch your soils and plants get baked. And as I've recorded in my journals, shifts in the calendar-based growing dates we relied on for many years.

What's been my answer? In truth, I have no one fix. Nonetheless, each day, each week, I go outside and just go with it. I adapt. An essential part of being a grower/gardener/farmer is optimism mixed with a health dose of tenacity and resilience.

Growing has always been about the future, the promise of what might be—based somewhat on the past, but mostly on the hope for the future. Sure, 65 days till harvest sounds short, but that's two months of hoping, watching, tending, waiting for the promise. Sometimes I'm pleasantly surprised; often I find myself just a little disappointed.

Of course the crops are never as good as the photographs or the descriptions. Did I enjoy the hope? Yes. Would I prefer it to be different? Of course. Do I dust myself off and try again? You bet. That's the resilience and tenacity kicking in. If the plants can do it, so can I.

Folks tell me about brown their thumbs all the time. I tell them mine is so green

*An essential part of being a grower/gardener/farmer is optimism mixed with a health dose of tenacity and resilience.*

because I have the deaths of *many* plants on my hands. Many things led to those deaths: planted at the wrong time and/or location, tended poorly, forgotten about, ignored, had a change of mind about the plant/location/workload, didn't like the taste or look, the list is long.

At the start of each week I dust myself off, look at what I've got, and think about the future again. As each season progresses it is hopefully a more informed hope. Though the challenges of climate change make much of the information I have relied on outdated, I still have an optimism for the future. Optimism for me, my garden, my community. It's what gets me out there most hot days.



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**New Recycling Guidelines in Effect July 1**

compiled by Rebecca Medendorp

If you live in Greensboro and are an avid recycler like I am, you will need to know the latest changes that will be implemented starting July 1st.

All 20 drop off recycling locations will be closing due to contamination and increased cost of recycling (this includes our Camden road site here in Lindley Park).

You will no longer be able to recycle the following in curbside receptacles:

- Glass bottles or jars
- Gabled cartons (milk cartons and juice boxes)
- Large plastic items such as buckets or lawn furniture
- Pots and pans
- Shredded paper
- Aerosol cans are no longer allowed in recycle bins, but can be dropped off at ECOFLO at 2750 Patterson Avenue

You can request an extra recycle bin from the city if you find the biweekly pick up leaves you with an overflowing recycle bin at 336-373-CITY (2489).

For more information on these updates visit [www.greensboro-nc.gov/ResetRecycle](http://www.greensboro-nc.gov/ResetRecycle)



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# REfill, not LANDfill, at The Corner Farmers Market!

contributed by Kathy Newsom

**B**eginning in July, the City of Greensboro recycling will no longer accept glass in the recycling bins. The reasons are solid... but it's still a bummer. Glass? Isn't that about the best packaging there is for so many things?

Practically anything tastes better from a glass bottle versus plastic or an aluminum can. And prepared pasta sauce or pickles from a can? Ick.

But glass is reusable, more so than soda cans or plastic bottles - so maybe we reuse it. Suddenly I'm envisioning my house full of marinara jars holding flowers and wine bottle edging around my garden beds. Cute, but eventually that's a lot of clutter and work for me.

Wouldn't it just be great to return glass and other reusable packaging for reuse? Just bring that marinara jar back to the Harris Teeter and they deal with getting it back to whoever makes Classico...yeah, that's not going to happen either. Some systems are too big and complicated.

So, at The Corner we have a simple solution. If you buy something in a glass container, bring it back and we'll re-use it. We'll sanitize and refill it. Bring your lemon curd jar back to Stephen. Your pesto jar back to Marco. Your kombucha bottle back to Susan.

Not only will you help our little Corner become greener, we'll reward you for the effort. Any time you bring back an item for reuse, we'll enter you to win an eco friendly item from the market. A cloth bag, a pint of organic berries, Julika Pear's beeswax wraps, etc.

In fact, we've challenged ourselves as a market to come up with lots of little things to cut down on waste or re-use. Here are some ideas - each one will earn you a raffle ticket:

- Bring your own mug to Fireweed Coffee or The Cat's Pajamas
- Return duck egg cartons to KW Homestead
- Mason jars to Elam Gardens or Win-Win Pickles

- Egg crates to Faucette Farms or Hutch and Hops
- Marinara jars to GGs
- Or simply bring a cloth bag or basket to carry your purchases.

We aren't eco-perfect and we don't expect our customers to be either. While it's not unusual to see a customer on a bike returning a stack of egg cartons, there's no shame in taking a plastic bag if you need one. To get us started, the UNCG Online school has donated lots of produce and shopping bags, and Reconsidered Goods has offered up the first raffle prize—a gift card to their awesome store!

We've got a team of students from UNCG helping us build our sustainability efforts and they've even put together a survey for us! Tell us what you think at <https://tinyurl.com/cornermarketsurvey>, stop by the market for a chat or email me at [kathy@cornermarketgo.com](mailto:kathy@cornermarketgo.com)



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# Considering a Home Renovation?

## Renovation Refinance Tips from the Pros

contributed by Leslie Stainback

It's inevitable: As much as you love your home at first, you eventually outgrow it or will be otherwise compelled to change your surroundings. Many savvy homeowners know the key to this quandary is a renovation.

And, by far, one of the best ways to start this exciting, albeit daunting task, is by securing a renovation refinance loan. Those who decide to refinance likely have clear financial goals on the horizon and plan to stay in their home for a while.

Before you jump in though, review three insider tips shared by renovation refinance experts, Quentin Hardy, Trey Perry, and Eric Storm (courtesy of Movement Mortgage).

### Enlist the Pros

Processing a renovation refinance is unique. It's important to work with someone familiar with this loan type and the renovation process.

"Work with a loan officer who knows these kinds of loans inside and out because they do them frequently. The loan officer who does these once in a while may disappoint." --QH

"[If the loan officer] doesn't understand the process... The experience becomes bad for the realtor, the home buyer and the contractor, which [can cause] delays and unnecessary expenses." --ES

### Budget Appropriately

Since a renovation refinance loan is based on the home's potential value versus its current value, the sky's (almost) the limit when it comes to your options... so, choose wisely.

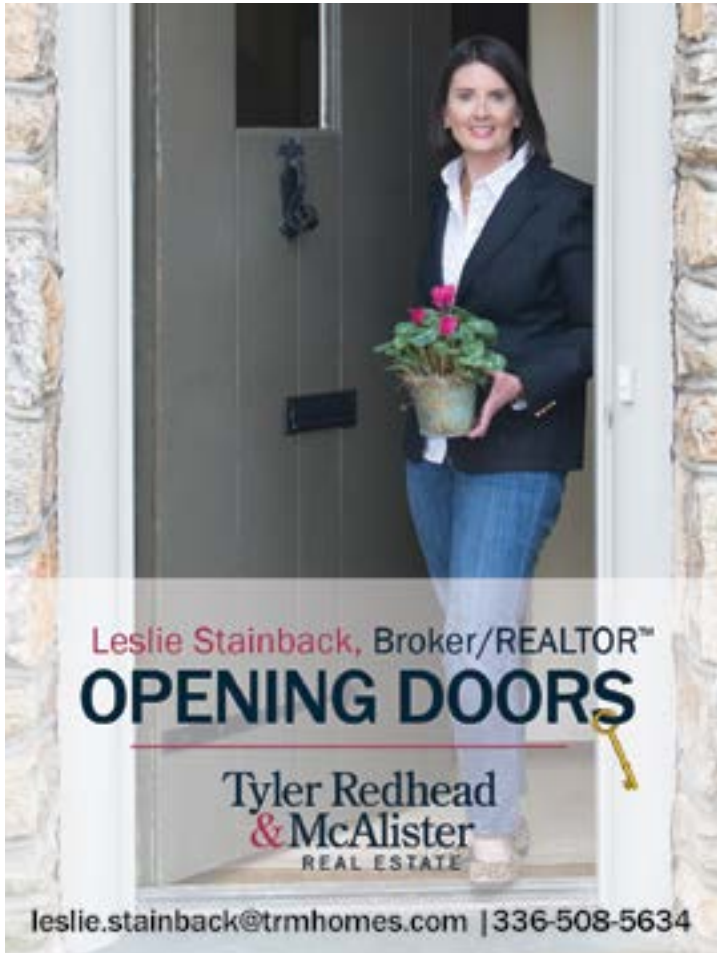
"Ultimately, [the] after-improved value [of your home] is going to be based on what houses are selling for in your [area]. You can price yourself right out of the neighborhood, if you're not careful. --TP

"[A renovation refinance] is not likely something one does twice, so be sure to put in all the things you want (that fit the budget and make sense for your project)." --QH

### Manage your Expectations

Home renovations don't often go as planned, so expect the unexpected and try to enjoy the ride! "Have an escape location... a place [to go] where you don't have to worry about tripping over something..." "[Also,] expect something to come up. It almost always does; that is why we put the contingency fund in every loan." --TP

Ready to get started? First speak with your mortgage lender to get a clear picture of the total investment. You'll want to factor in fees for the cost of applications, appraisals and other standard investments. Do your homework in advance and your old home will feel like new in no time!



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- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

#### DIRECTIONS

Heat oven to 375°F. Stir flour with baking soda and salt; set aside. In large mixing bowl, beat butter with sugar and brown sugar at medium speed until creamy and lightened in color. Add eggs and vanilla, one at a time. Mix on low speed until incorporated. Gradually blend dry mixture into creamed mixture. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips. Drop by tablespoon onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Enjoy with a tall glass of cold milk.

recipe: Ghirardelli.com

# Animal Friends

contributed by Terry Rader

In May, 2001, I went to All Pets Considered to pick up some dog food for my Australian Shepherd, Kayla. There I discovered a tall crate with a litter of four feral kittens that had been abandoned and left to die in a box under a house. There was one terrified and shaking kitten right at eye level with me. At barely 6 weeks old, she was a beautiful little golden-brown tortoise shell runt with a big orange flame between her eyes. When I saw her, a part of my heart was immediately touched; I knew she had chosen me. I told her that if she was still there the following week, I would adopt her and take her home. A week later she was, and I did.

When I brought Amber Rose home to meet Kayla, she was even more afraid than when I had first seen her. But within three days, she realized that she was safe and that there was nothing to be afraid of. Kayla gave her a bath and snuggled up with "her kitty" every night. She continued to give her a daily bath for the next 7 years— until she was too old to even groom herself.

When Amber Rose first joined our family, Kayla had been suffering from kidney failure and chronic immune disease, but once she

began taking care of a her kitty, her health miraculously improved! (Of course, my homemade dogfoods, nutritional supplements, and lots of special care from two vets played a part, but I will always attribute her recovery to her love and care for Amber Rose.)

Kayla crossed the Rainbow Bridge in August of 2009 and Amber was just lost without her. She stuck to me like glue for the next seven years, and she too lived to be 14. Sadly, just after midnight on Halloween 2016, Amber Rose joined Kayla.

Cats that are abandoned can become feral in a matter of weeks and most will never trust

humans again. Often these once-pets are not able to find food or protect themselves.

It breaks my heart to hear stories of abandoned cats. Cats like Amber Rose. That is why I have started sharing her story of how rescued animals can make great companions— for you *and* your pets.

Please consider adopting a rescue. Visit local shelters and adoption fairs. The Feral Cat Assistance Program can help with trapping and sterilizing feral cats. You can visit their website at [www.feralcatassistance.org](http://www.feralcatassistance.org).

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# Sunday Service

contributed by Susan Carlyle

I have a love of order and service. This past Easter Sunday morning I found myself, my husband, and the neighbor's being of service and creating some order!

Seeing litter on our Lindley Park neighborhood sidewalks, bushes and in the streets is something that I really dislike. While walking our dog, I began carrying an additional plastic bag with me so that I could pick up stray cans, bottles, fast food wrappers and such.

One day I saw a man on Market Street with a bucket and a reacher (one of those funny looking things that allows you to pick up stuff you do not want to touch) wearing a brightly colored vest, and PICKING UP LITTER! I wanted to do what he was doing!

This inspired me to contact the city of Greensboro to see if there was an organized 'adopt a street' program for individuals. Yes! There is, and it's run by the Parks and Recreation Department at [www.greensboro-nc.gov](http://www.greensboro-nc.gov). They will supply orange bags as well as gloves and vests. I learned that I only had



to select a street and commit to doing a litter pick up four times a year. Upon completing a run of trash pick-up, I just had to notify the city of the location of the bags. Bingo! Easy as that!

To my delight, my husband wanted to be on my team too. Then a neighbor got interested, and then two more neighbors wanted to lend a hand too! It turns out to be a party and we spend just over an hour working together, chatting and laughing.

If you are similarly inspired, pick a street near you and join in this endeavor. It's a small effort, and you will feel good about it.

For more information about volunteering for community street clean up, contact Alex Zaleski at [alexandra.zaleski@greensboro-nc.gov](mailto:alexandra.zaleski@greensboro-nc.gov).

*Pictured: Susan Carlyle, Kim Carlyle, Lara Kurth, Geoffrey Butler, and Anne Sparks-Baumgartner  
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# ew that SMELL

**Smell Something? Say Something.**

contributed by Elizabeth Link

When Lindley Park began to be developed as a residential neighborhood in the 1920's, it was at the edge of Greensboro, one of the first suburbs. The shops and businesses at the corner of Walker and Elam would have been a great convenience for the neighborhood residents, as they would have been the only ones close to home. As the city grew up around the neighborhood it brought more shops, restaurants, and businesses within reach. And due to the proximity of the railroad tracks, manufacturing and industrial uses also moved in. While the textile mill is long gone (and is now being repurposed for apartments), there's still some manufacturing uses in the area of the railroad and Oakland Avenue, and these occasionally intrude on the residential part of the neighborhood in an unpleasant way.

I have mentioned in a previous article the odors that regularly waft over the southern part of the neighborhood, especially in the summer when the wind direction tends to come from the south. These have a chemical smell, something like bug spray. While we have had issues in the past with odors coming from the Sherwin Williams plant, these are supposed to have been dealt with by the installation of new filters on the plant's exhaust system. In recent years I have tried to chase down the odors I smell when I come home from work, and these seem to be coming from the Vertellus plant on Gate City Blvd. The plant is just south of Sherwin Williams, and manufactures DEET.

I have contacted the Air Quality division of the NC Department of Environmental Quality (NCDEQ) previously about the smell, but only after the fact as I usually smell it in the evening after their office is closed. They are interested in being notified during the day so that they can come over from Winston-Salem to check it out. I suspect that if enough people were calling them they might make a trip over anyway. So please, if you notice a smell that you think is coming either from Sherwin Williams or Vertellus, call the NCDEQ Air

Quality division main number at 336-776-9800 and report it. Even if it's after hours, leave a message reporting the smell and your location (you can just narrow it down to your block or a nearby intersection if you don't want to leave your house number).

Another number you may want to keep on hand is for the City of Greensboro Stormwater Spill Response line. I used this number recently when I saw that the creek down in the park was full of foam. The team was able to come out while the foam was still in the creek, take samples, and trace the source of the foam back to one of the plants on Oakland Avenue, and identified it as runoff from a fire suppression exercise conducted at the plant. If you see anything suspicious in the creek, call **336-373-2033** to report it. The number is good 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The sooner you can report it, the better, as finding the source depends partly on being able to take samples to find out what's in the water.

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contributed by Corey Hillman

**S**ummer is here! A time of longer days, flowers (and allergies) blooming, and a renewed sense to get outdoors. If you are like many, the New Year's resolutions of January feel like, well, last year. Take heart—now is a great time to refocus your health and wellness goals and couple them with a renewed fervor for the outdoors!

We are fortunate to have an ample supply of parks, trails, and greenways in Greensboro. Including the Arboretum, we have over 90 miles of trails in our area. Of the many gifts these green spaces provide, one of the most common and perhaps underappreciated health benefits they provide, is the space to walk. While we don't always

place high value on walking in the context of exercise, it is an essential component of our overall health. Research in the past few decades has provided fascinating insights into the complex physiological and psychological benefits of walking.

**Cardiovascular Health**

We have all heard that aerobic exercise has heart healthy benefits, but emerging research points to walking having a positive effect as well. The Women's Health Initiative Observational Study, which included nearly 75,000 women ages 50-69, found that those women who engaged in "vigorous" walking had a 40% reduction in cardiovascular diseases. This research echoes earlier

studies looking at the link between walking and cardiovascular disease risk. In a landmark study, researchers compared the rates of cardiovascular disease amongst London transit (bus)workers. Researchers found that, "in physically active jobs [conductors] have a

lower incidence of coronary heart-disease in middle age men than have men in physically inactive jobs [drivers]. " Thus providing more support for the benefits of walking on the cardiovascular system.

**Chronic Low Back Pain**

It is now well know that many in our community and nation are suffering from low back pain. In fact, nearly 80% of us will experience low back pain during our lives. Many are seeking conservative treatments for their pain as a first option. While there are many reasons to seek treatment from a

physician or physical therapist for low back pain, research is beginning to show that walking may help to decrease pain, disability and provide a non-pharmacological solution to complement other treatments.

**Good for "Gym Rats", too!**

Those of us who have well established routines of lifting weights, yoga, or running may view walking as of a lesser importance. While these are important components of an exercise routine, emerging evidence suggest walking still has a pivotal role. Researchers at the University of Texas (Austin) have compared exercisers who lived active lifestyles (walking around 17,00 steps/day) to those exercisers who otherwise lived very sedentary lives. In

the study, researchers tested triglyceride (fat) levels of both athletes after a high fat meal. Those who had a more sedentary lifestyle had higher levels of triglycerides in their blood than those who lived more active lifestyles. What is astonishing about this research is both groups still engaged in vigorous exercise sessions. This lead the study authors to hypothesize that long term sitting or inactivity during the day has negative consequences to our health even if we work out. Put another way, exercising for 1-2 hours can not completely undo the effects of hours of sitting, suggesting that even gym rats can benefit from adding walking to their daily lives.

It's no secret most of us live very sedentary lives: commuting in our car to work, eight or more hours at our desk, followed by another commute on the ride home. The challenge is so ubiquitous that many have referred to sitting as the "new smoking". As the weather provides us with more sunlight and warmth to enjoy the outdoors, I hope you feel encouraged regardless of your fitness level to take steps to incorporate walking and movement more into your daily routine.

See you on the Greenway!

*Corey is a Doctor of Physical Therapy student, a Lindley Park native, and an avid advocate for Greensboro's greenways!*



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# Water Fitness & Swim Lessons

Greensboro Parks and Recreation, in partnership with Swim Fanatics Swim Club, is offering water fitness classes and swim lessons at the City's four outdoor pools.

## Water Fitness

Classes include aquaboard and deep water fitness, as well as special lunchtime and adaptive sessions. The cost is \$65 for a 30-day membership; students and seniors pay \$45. Drop-in classes are \$8 for seniors and students, and \$10 for all others. Memberships may be purchased and drop-in fees paid at each pool. Visit [www.greensboro-nc.gov/waterfitness](http://www.greensboro-nc.gov/waterfitness) for class descriptions and schedules.

## Swim Lessons

All classes are taught by USA Swimming certified coaches with a maximum of six students per instructor. Swimmers are grouped by age and ability, with instruction ranging from water safety awareness for infants to stroke development for stronger swimmers. There are also special classes for children with disabilities. Class times vary by location. The final swim lesson session will be held **July 22-August 22**. The cost is \$160-200 per 10 class session. Visit [www.greensboro-nc.gov/swim](http://www.greensboro-nc.gov/swim) to register and for detailed program descriptions, times and dates.

For additional information or assistance with registration, contact Anitra Fulton at Swim Fanatics Swim Club, 336-287-6109 or [contactus@swimfanatics.com](mailto:contactus@swimfanatics.com)



**Celebrate the end of summer with one last hurrah Monday, September 2 from 1:00-5:00PM at Lindley Pool! There will be a Wubit (pictured), corn hole, music, and \*fingers crossed\* – Kona Ice!**

**And lest you think the kids get to have all the fun, there will also be an adult cannon ball contest! Attendees can enter to win an all-summer fun pass for the 2020 pool season. (Regular admission fees apply.)**



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# Ennis Remembers Lindley

Tales of days gone by, as remembered by Ennis Pruitt

## The Eggplant House

Our house was The Eggplant, as some people now call it, on the corner of Walker and Lindell. I saw the renovations and it is LOVELY inside now, but small and quiet in our time.



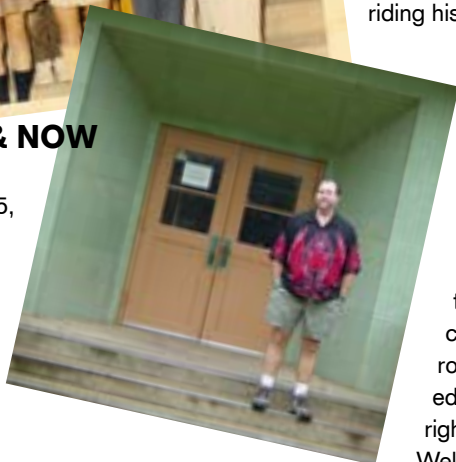
THEN & NOW

We moved there in '67 when I was 5, and my parents stayed until 2007. It was painted white then, with green shutters, and a driveway so far up the hill my friends thought we didn't have one. I still love coming home in the Fall when all the trees meet above Lindell in an arch like you're driving through a red and gold cave. I went to Braxton Craven just up the hill over the bridge. My mother walked me there the first day of school. She said, "You'll only have to go to school for 12 years, and then you can do anything you want." I asked, "So, you won't forget to come back for me in 12 years, will ya?" I went to Craven for 6 years, and if you were a guy in those days all the Cub Scout meetings were held there. In the Cafetorium. Now, there's just a big grassy meadow where the school used to be. It just up and disappeared one election. A whole school.

## Here Comes Wendover

I don't know how long Wendover construction lasted, but in Kid Years, I'm pretty sure it was over 50. They tore up the Walker-Lindell intersection and left a 3 foot drop. More about that in a minute. I went through Many pairs of Totes walking home through mud on

a daily basis. I took violin lessons for 1 year, but carried the case for 3 more because some local bullies chased me home regularly. It was a pretty slow chase, what with all the mud, but I found that if you swing a violin case hard enough with no regard for human life it'll clear a path. And the mud hid the bloodstains, so THAT was cool. Now, back to that 3 foot drop. Our dining room window overlooked the intersection, and one night during our Libby Hills or Leo's Chicken, a guy I didn't like came riding his bike up to the drop and was



looking over. He carefully pedaled right up to edge, then slowly, slowly, with all the speed of continental drift, rolled OVER the edge and flipped right into the mud. Well we just fell on the floor laughing, and STILL

giggle in the retelling Lo' these many years hence. Hey, in those days if you did something stupid, people would laugh at you, and you'd feel shame.

## The Walker Avenue Drag Strip

Walker Avenue has a stop sign or two now, but it used to be clear sailing from Holden on down. And if you timed it right and made the stoplight, you could start at Market Street near Guilford Dairy and just be RIPPIN' by the time you hit the Lindell intersection and your car bottomed out spilling your beer and hitting our tree. SO many people hit our tree. The owners before us planted it there for self preservation and it saved our lives many times, or we'd have had a carload of tipsy teenagers in our living room fortnightly. I loved the Boar & Castle, with the world's ugliest onion rings

that tasted aMAZing, and those crumbled up burgers that weren't much until you added a healthy dose of Boar & Castle Sauce. Talk about your Nectar of the Gods, good LORD that was the finest condiment to ever grace the earth! Sorry, waxed rhapsodic there for a sec. So, in the late 60s early 70s all the young folk would meet at Boar & Castle, snarf down a MESS o' burgers and rings drenched with that lovely, lovely sauce, get liquored up enough to impress their latest pelvic affiliate (dance partner), and barrel down Walker Ave Just in time to crash into our tree. I can't count the times the doorbell would ring at midnight and my Paw would tell some embarrassed young hot rodder that he would call the police for him. And Maybe they should finish the unspilled beers beFORE the Officer got there. And no, you CAN'T come in to use the bathroom.

## If This Porch Could Talk

Being the corner house with a hockey porch, (a 6x10 screened-in with a cement floor, with me on roller skates and homemade goalie gear while my Paw slapped pucks at me. A Hockey Porch), we sat out there of an evening greeting passersby. When I wasn't practicing to be a Greensboro General, Paw played music on the porch. 40 years worth of dog walkers, baby strollers, evening constitutionals, bewildered husbands who'd just argued with their wives and were now



afraid to go home, and assorted kindly folk would stop and pass the time chatting or listening. We saw children grow up, dogs grow old, families come and

go. My Maw had a green Pelican statue out in the grass, and one little boy petted it so much over the years he wore the paint off its head. Now THAT'S a neighborhood. And it was MY neighborhood. And will always BE, my neighborhood. My youth, my history, my family all happened there. My dog Spot, the Best Dog in the Whole World, is buried somewhere between the Bridge and Wendover in the little woods that are STILL there after all these years. Lindley Park. My neighborhood.

*Editor's Note: I haven't had the pleasure of meeting Ennis Pruitt, but from these stories he seems like a colorful ol' bird. And in that spirit, these stories are printed here exactly as they were submitted. I hope you appreciate his cheeky spirit and colorful descriptions as much as I do. -jb*

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National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. Furthermore, it provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances. Learn more about the National Night Out and the National Association of Town Watch, visit [www.natw.org](http://www.natw.org)

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Join your Lindley Park neighbors, the Greiner Family, in the fight against Duchenne muscular dystrophy on Saturday, September 28.

The 5K race begins at 8:00AM at Lindley Elementary school and traces a route through Lindley Park, including the Greensboro Arboretum. Race fee is \$30 + a \$3.50 signup fee.

There will be a post-race party at the Lindley Park Filling Station from 4:00-7:00PM. \$5 per adult (21+) for unlimited keg access; kids are free. Live music and a silent auction to benefit Parent Project Muscular Distrophy.

Visit <https://runsignup.com/Race/NC/Greensboro/MilesforMatthew> to register. and for more information.

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### SUNDAY, JUNE 2

6 pm Gate City Divas [Rock, R&B]  
7:15 pm David Childers & the Serpents  
[Americana, Folk]  
White Oak Amphitheatre  
2411 W. Gate City Blvd.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 9

6 pm Greensboro Big Band  
[Swing, Jazz]  
Greensboro College  
815 W. Market St.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 16

6:30 pm Philharmonia of Greensboro  
[Classical, Pops]  
Barber Park, 1500 Darr Rd.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 23

6 pm Nu Blu [Bluegrass, Americana]  
7:15 pm The Radials  
[Americana, Country]  
Lindley Park, Starmount Dr. at  
W. Market St./Wendover Ave.

### THURSDAY, JULY 4

4 pm Greensboro Concert Band  
[Classical, Pops] Fun 4th Concert  
LeBauer Park, 208 N. Davie St.

### SUNDAY, JULY 7

6 pm Smitty & the Jumpstarters [Blues]  
7:15 pm Rob Massengale Band  
[Variety, Rock & Roll]  
Hester Park, 3906 Betula Rd.

### SUNDAY, JULY 14

6:30 pm EMF Young Artists  
Wind Ensemble [Classical, Pops]  
LeBauer Park, 208 N. Davie St.

### SUNDAY, JULY 21

6 pm Piedmont Triad Jazz Orchestra  
Gulford College Founders Lawn  
5800 W. Friendly Ave.

### SUNDAY, JULY 28

6 pm Low Key [Classic Rock to Pop]  
7:15 pm Sam Frazier & the Side Effects  
[Songwriter, Americana]  
Country Park  
3905 Nathanael Greene Dr.



### SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

6 pm Sweet Dreams  
[Blues, R&B, Jazz, Soul]  
7:15 pm West End Mambo [Latin]  
Gateway Gardens  
2924 E. Gate City Blvd.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

6:30 pm Greensboro Concert Band  
[Classical, Pops]  
Lindley Park, Starmount Dr. at  
W. Market St./Wendover Ave.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

6 pm Wonderwall [Beatles Cover Band]  
7:15 pm doby [Funk]  
Latham Park, W. Wendover at  
Latham Rd./Cridland Rd.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4 Independence Day	5	6
7	8	9	10 National Kitten Day	11	12	13
14	15 National Give Something Away Day	16	17 National Hot Dog Day	18	19	20
21 National Ice Cream Day	22	23	24	25 National Wine & Cheese Day	26	27
28	29	30 LPNA Business Mtg 7:00 Common Grounds	31			

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 National Beer Day	3
4 National Chocolate Chip Cookie Day pg 6	5	6 National Night Out pg 14	7	8 World Cat Day	9 National Women's Day	10
11	12	13 International Left Handers Day	14	15	16 National Tell a Joke Day	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 First Day of School (GCS)	27 LPNA Business Mtg 7:00PM Common Grounds	28	29	30	31

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 LABOR DAY Lindley Pool Party! 1-5PM pg 11	3	4	5 International Day of Charity	6	7
8	9	10 World Suicide Prevention Day	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19 National Talk Like a Pirate Day	20	21
22	23 First Day of Autumn	24 LPNA Community Mtg 6:00PM Rec Center	25	26	27	28 Miles for Matthew pg 14
29	30 National Love People Day					

 LAP SWIM 11:30AM-1:00PM

 PUBLIC SWIM 1:00-5:00PM

 CORNER FARMERS MARKET 8:00AM-Noon