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THE LINDLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER  
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## LINDLEY PARK'S NEWEST LITTLE LIBRARY LOCATED AT REC CENTER



Rec Center/Pool branch



Sherwood branch



Walker branch

In an effort to promote literacy in the Triad community, ten free "Little Libraries" are coming soon to Greensboro's city parks.

The most recent edition to our neighborhood libraries was installed at the Lindley Park Rec Center near Lindley Pool. This location was constructed and will be stocked by BB&T employees, students in General Greene Elementary's ACES program, United Way members, and Reading Connections employees.

Reading Connections development director Christy Collum explained that the libraries, which resemble large bird houses, will remain open to the public around the clock and will be restocked, as needed. Collum said she encourages anyone to take a book, keep it

if he or she wishes and bring back another book to share with the community.

General Greene Elementary students helped collect donated books to stock the first set of libraries. Volvo also donated 4,000 books last year for the project.

Collum said the broad objective is to put the little libraries in all 300 Guilford County parks.

For information about how to donate books, time, or materials, contact Reading Connections through its website, [www.readingconnections.org](http://www.readingconnections.org).

For more information about Free Little Library, visit [www.littlefreelibrary.org](http://www.littlefreelibrary.org).

And don't forget to check out Lindley Park's other Little Libraries!

- 2308 Sherwood Street (near the intersection of Sherwood and Northridge)
- Walker Avenue at the corner of Walker and Westdale Place - two boxes, one for children's books and one for adults

Thanks again to Ann Fitzmaurice and Carol Groover for opening the first two branches (listed above) last fall. Carol's children's box was handpainted by Winston-Salem artist Jean McDowall. Donations (especially children's books!) for these two locations can be made by contacting Carol at [cgroover@triad.rr.com](mailto:cgroover@triad.rr.com), or by leaving them on her porch at 423 Westdale Place.

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## PLEASE SUPPORT THE LPNA

Listed on page 12 of the Columns are members of the LPNA that made a financial contribution to our Association.

Your contributions help sponsor our wonderful neighborhood events, such as the Easter Egg Hunt, Spring Fling, Fall Fest and Holiday Luminaries. For only \$15 a year, you can help make our neighborhood association the best it can be! Please fill in the contribution form on the last page of this newsletter.

The Columns cost around \$585.00 per issue to print 1250 copies. We need to support those that advertise. A huge thank you goes to the folks that deliver the newsletter to every door. It is the neighborly involvement that makes Lindley Park so great.

## LINDLEY PARK E-LIST

Do we have your email address? If not, we need it! You'll receive timely neighborhood reminders and announcements in addition to being the first to receive the “Columns” newsletter in living color!

And don't worry about security, we only use the e-list for neighborhood news so it is not distributed to any other groups. Email us at [lpnagso@gmail.com](mailto:lpnagso@gmail.com) to be included.

## IDEAS FOR NEWSLETTER

Do you have an interesting story to tell? Know something about our neighborhood history? Write us about it! We are always interested in hearing from our neighbors. The Columns serves as glue to connect us to one another- and we want to hear from you!

Please email submissions to Jeri Henderson at [jerihenderson811@gmail.com](mailto:jerihenderson811@gmail.com). The news letter is published every-other month, with deadlines on (or about) the 1st of February, April, June, August, October, and December.

## NATIONAL NIGHT OUT AUGUST 5

National Night Out is celebrated annually the first Tuesday in August. This is our neighborhood's opportunity to tell the bad guys that we are aware and we are watching!

Join us Tuesday, August 5th at 7:00 pm at the Lindley Park Rec Center parking lot, near the pool. We'll have ice cream with all the fixin's and will be joined by some of Greensboro's finest responders, hopefully including our very own Community Resource Officer, Rosann Talbert.

So, have some dinner, then load up the kids and puppies, and join us for dessert!

(see also “Residential Burglary Prevention” on page 6)



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### AUGUST 3

Music for a Sunday Evening in the Park:  
Allison King Band and Rob Massengale Band  
<http://tinyurl.com/MUSEP2014>

### AUGUST 5

National Night Out - Rec Center  
(see blurb on page 3)

### AUGUST 17

last day Lindley Pool is open

### AUGUST 25

Lindley Elementary First Day of School

### SEPTEMBER 1

Labor Day

### SEPTEMBER 13

Miles for Matthew 5K-10K Races  
[www.parentprojectmd.org/milesformatthew](http://www.parentprojectmd.org/milesformatthew)

### SEPTEMBER 30

LPNA Community Meeting

Percent of surveyed parents who believe that summer should include both relaxed fun and continued learning

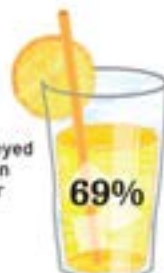
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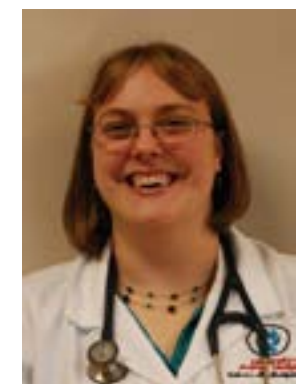


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## SIDEWALKS, PEDESTRIANS, AND CARS, OH MY!



Lindley Park neighborhood is full of people, sidewalks, and places to go. This means there are lots of pedestrians. There are also lots of vehicles (and that INCLUDES bicycles).

Where I grew up, Australia, it is a car culture just like the US, and there is a temptation to believe that the road is the car's territory. But it is more complex than that. History and law is actually kinder to pedestrians than many drivers and bike riders think, and crossing the road is one of those cases.

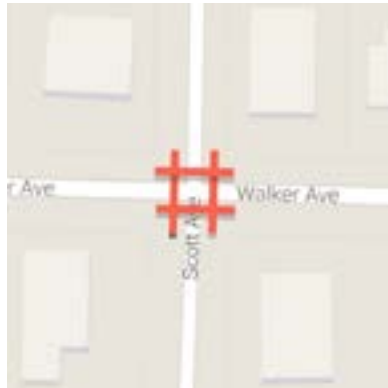
We have all witnessed the confusion around the use of marked crossings in our neighborhood, especially those on Walker Avenue. It is not rare to see vehicles drive straight through the marked crossings when a person is waiting. I've witnessed even more confusion in Spring Garden around UNCG. Drivers going through those bricked pavement areas without a glance.

It seems easy to remember the rules at a signal intersection - like Walker and Elam Avenue - pedestrians must obey the traffic signals just like cars - walk when they see the green light, stay on the sidewalk when it is red. And most of us realize that pedestrians have right-of-way when crossing with the green light. Vehicles preparing to right-turn on red must give way to pedestrians crossing on the green. Vehicles must also yield to pedestrians when the traffic signal is emitting a steady red or flashing yellow.

Other times when vehicles yield to pedestrian's seem to have been lost from our memories. It is clear that vehicles must yield to pedestrians at a stop sign. Pedestrians also have right-of-way on the sidewalk, so no whipping out or into those driveways, alleys, or other entrances.

The sidewalks in our community also make other intersections more interesting for drivers. The law states that "Where traffic-control signals are not in place or in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at or near an intersection. (20-173)".

The concept of an unmarked crossing was hard to find. Essentially an unmarked crossing is any intersection where you can form an imaginary line connecting sidewalks directly across to the other side. That pretty much covers most of our neighborhood. Essentially, where there are no traffic or pedestrian signals, pedestrians have the right-of-way in our sidewalk dominated residential and business zones.



That means that at any location where there are two roads that meet the pedestrian have right-of-way. Under state law you should stop for a pedestrian clearly waiting to cross the street at a our intersections. So those drivers whizzing down Walker, when they see a pedestrian waiting to cross at Walker and Scott, anyone waiting to cross continue on Scott ACROSS Walker has the right-of-way, and vehicles on Walker should stop to allow them to cross. As I said, makes for an interesting neighborhood.

You can access some online material to help this about being a driver and a pedestrian at these two sites:

<http://tinyurl.com/NC-bike-laws>  
<http://tinyurl.com/watch-for-me-NC-brochure>

Contributed by Stephen Johnson



### "Respect Our Trees" Signs

Available for \$10 (cash) from Pete Schroth. Pick up at 2607 Beechwood Street.



**GREENSBORO'S RECYCLING PROGRAM** It's easy to recycle in Greensboro! You can recycle acceptable materials just by placing them in your brown recycling container. Recyclables should be dry and empty. If you are not sure if something can be recycled, call 373-CITY (2489).

### ACCEPTABLE ITEMS FOR RECYCLING



#### All Plastics #1-7

Plastics like soda and water bottles, milk jugs, yogurt and dairy containers (no food or liquid inside). Plastic tops, like the kind on soda or water bottles, are recyclable if they are put on the bottle. *(No plastic bags since they can get caught in recycling machinery. Recycle plastic bags at local grocery stores.)*



#### Aluminum Cans

Aluminum cans, aluminum foil, aluminum pie pans and roasting pans.



#### Steel Cans

Steel cans that usually contain vegetables, fruit, fruit juices, and pet foods. Remove lids and throw away since they are a hazard to recycling center employees.



#### Aerosol Cans

Aerosol cans, like those that hairspray, deodorant and household cleaning solutions come in, are recyclable if they are completely empty. *(Aerosol cans that are not empty should be taken to the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Center at 2750 Patterson Street.)*



#### Newspaper, Magazines and Catalogs

Newspaper that is dry and free from food, paint, or dirt residue. Magazines and catalogs that are dry.



#### Office and School Paper and Junk Mail

Office and school paper and junk mail that is dry and free from food, paint, or dirt residue. *(Shredded paper may be put in a paper bag before being placed in your recycling can.)*



#### Cardboard

Cardboard that is unwaxed and uncoated, such as laundry detergent boxes, furniture and appliance boxes, shipping boxes and pizza boxes.



#### Chipboard

Chipboard or paperboard, including cake mix, cereal and cracker boxes, as well as the brownish/gray egg cartons.



#### Milk and Juice Cartons

Milk and juice cartons.



#### Glass Food and Beverage Containers

Glass food and beverage containers. *(No vases, dishes or mirrors.)*



#### Rigid Plastics

Rigid plastics include hard plastic items such as buckets, milk crates, laundry baskets, lawn furniture, plastic toys, pet carriers, litter boxes, plastic pallets, nursery trays, and flower pots.



#### Pots and Pans

Pots and pans made of any type of metal, including aluminum pie pans, roasting pans and aluminum foil.

### PROHIBITED ITEMS

- NO baby diapers
- NO food items
- NO yard waste
- NO car parts, including oil-filled oil filters
- NO styrofoam or packing peanuts
- NO hazardous materials or electronic waste *(Take these items to the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Center at 2750 Patterson Street.)*
- NO clothes or shoes
- NO tires

**Call 373-CITY (2489) for more information.**



## RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY PREVENTION



Residential burglaries traditionally peak during May and June, rising 18% above the yearly average. Greensboro police are asking for home-owners' assistance in reversing this trend.

"Many factors can contribute to this increase," said Officer E.Y. Watkins, Crime Prevention Officer for the Greensboro Police Department. "People tend to leave doors, windows and garages open more when the weather is nice. That can make it easy for thieves to see and steal valuables."

Vacations can also be another reason why homes are broken into more often in the summer. "If it looks like no one is at home – especially for extended periods- burglars will try to take advantage of the homeowner's absence," explained Watkins.

Another contributing factor to the summer rise in burglaries is the end of the school year. "People between the ages of 16 and 21 are more likely to commit burglaries than any other age group," said Watkins. "When school is out, young people have more opportunities to commit this crime."

Police offer the following advice to reduce the chances of having a residence burglarized:

- Lock your doors and windows – especially while you are away
- Trim your trees and bushes to improve visibility of your home
- Install a monitored alarm systems
- Increase occupancy indicators (leave lights, radio, or TV on) to make would-be burglars think someone is home

- Keep your garage and shed locked – even when you are home
- Leave one or two lights on while you are absent. For extended absences, such as vacations, use plug-in timers that will turn lights and radios on and off
- Never advertise that your home will be unoccupied. Don't post your absences on social media sites, or leave notes on your door that you will be away
- Ask a trusted neighbor to watch your home while you are away, tend to your lawn, and park in your driveway from time to time
- Have mail and newspaper delivery stopped. If it piles up, it's a sure sign you're not at home.
- Lock your sporting or exercise equipment, valuables, gardening and mechanic tools, children's toys or bikes in your garage, shed or home. Don't leave them outside or in an open garage

Officers further advise residents to keep a detailed list of their valuables to help with criminal investigations and insurance claims, should items be stolen from the residence. ReportIt, offered by Leads On Line, provides a secure web-based program to help record items. <https://reportit.leadsonline.com>

Police also offer free home security assessments. To schedule one, contact our Community Resource Officer, Rosann Talbert, at [Rosann.Talbert@greensboro-nc.gov](mailto:Rosann.Talbert@greensboro-nc.gov) 336-373-2658 / 336-382-0157 or by visiting the "Our Communities" link at [www.gospd.org](http://www.gospd.org).

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*The Violet and the Bee*

*"And pray, who are you?"*

*Said the Violet blue*

*To the Bee, with surprise,*

*At his wonderful size,*

*In her eyeglass of dew.*

*"I, madam," quoth he,*

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Blues artist Abe Reid and an incredible array of food options guaranteed to leave no one walking home hungry. It was certainly a heartwarming occasion to see folks young and old playing throughout the meadow on a sunny Saturday. The list of kudos was very



long for a celebration of this size, but special nods go out to Wanda, Adam, Blake, Claudia, Bill, Randy, Jeri, and the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department.



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## TIME TO GET OUTSIDE!

After a really long winter, beautiful weather is finally here! So get outside and take advantage of the numerous outdoor activities Greensboro Park and Recreation has to offer. Greensboro's network of trails and greenways offers a variety of opportunities to enjoy the outdoors while being physically active. The trails are located in urban and natural settings, and can be found in neighborhood and regional parks, open spaces, and around the City's three lakes.

These hiking, biking, and multiple-use trails incorporate some sidewalk connectors and include paved and natural surfaces. Take a leisurely stroll on one of the paved greenways, hike through the woods along the shores of one of the lakes, or bike on one of the best urban mountain biking trails in the country. Whatever your interest, the trails are available year-round for your enjoyment.

Prefer a water activity? The historic Lindley Park pool is right in our back yard and open through August 15th. The City of Greensboro also provides a variety of recreational activities for the public at three water supply reservoirs. Lake Brandt, Lake Higgins and Lake Townsend offer many traditional outdoor activities. Lakes are stocked with a variety of fish and rowboats are available on a rental



basis for year-round enjoyment. Kayaks, canoes and sailboats can be rented seasonally. Annual permits, as well as fishing and hunting licenses, are available at each lake. For a full list of all Parks and Recreation activities, visit the City of Greensboro website at <http://tinyurl.com/GSO-Parks-Rec>



## GOOD, CHEAP, FAST



### PREPARATION

Boil water and steep tea bags for 10 minutes while you prepare other ingredients.

Place whole strawberries, basil, and lemon juice into blender or food processor and blend until smooth.

Pour puree into pitcher, add chamomile tea, and fill pitcher with water. Allow mixture to cool in refrigerator. Once cooled, strain puree through a wire mesh strainer. Add 1 cup of sugar to remaining liquid, top off with more water, and stir to dissolve. Pour and serve with a berry or basil garnish!

Tip for getting the most juice out of lemons (or limes or oranges): place in microwave for 30-60 seconds, then firmly roll the fruit with the palm of your hand on a hard surface. This breaks up the fibrous sections and makes them easier to juice.

Contributed by Jessica A. Beamon/  
[www.crackerboxkitchen.com](http://www.crackerboxkitchen.com)

### STRAWBERRY BASIL LEMONADE

#### INGREDIENTS

- 1lb strawberries, washed and hulled
- 1 cup loosely packed basil leaves
- 8 lemons, juiced (approximately 1 cup juice)
- 3 tsp bulk Stevia powder, or 1 cup sugar or sweetener of your choice
- 3 chamomile tea bags, steeped (optional)



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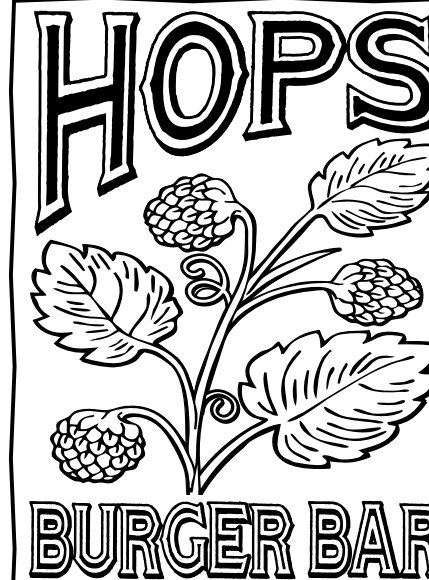
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## NEWS FROM LINDLEY ELEMENTARY

Lindley Elementary is one of Guilford County Schools hosting a 6-week Summer Reading Camp for rising 3rd and 4th graders who are not consistently reading on grade level. Don't be surprised to see buses at Lindley this summer!

### Upcoming Events:

Support Lindley Elementary at the Corner Market on the first Saturday of each month this summer. We'll have fresh produce from our garden, baked goods, and crafts for sale. Thanks to our neighbors and friends who are helping keep the Lindley Garden green this summer! We have families signed up to water and harvest each week. Yay Lindley!

- August 25th – first day of school (cue Jaws theme song)

Everyone have a wonderful and safe summer!

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With neighbor support, the association is able to sponsor the annual Easter Egg Hunt, Spring Fling, Chili Cook-Off, and Holiday Luminaries. Your contributions also helped launch our Lindley Park Web site.

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## 2014 LPNA CONTRIBUTION FORM

**LPNA contributions are due in January** but it is always a good time to support your neighborhood association. Please fill out the form and mail it with your check to the address listed below (or bring it to a monthly meeting). If you'd like to be involved with any of the committees, or activities, please check your preference.

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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**PLEASE CHECK YOUR INTEREST(s):**

- Environmental Issues  
  FUN-raising  
  Park Preservation  
  Website  
  Public Safety/Public Works (speeding, burglary, sidewalks, etc) Zoning Issues  
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  Social Activities (Spring Fling, Chili Cook-off, Luminaries)  
  Columns Fund  
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