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Just in case...

contributed by Stephen Johnson

Over the past eighteen months I've been trying to reduce my Just In Case piles. You know the ones: the piles that get built in all those odd spots in your house and garden; piles full of things we might use at some point, or "Just In Case."

I've always known I had a problem with creating these piles, and was frankly annoyed with myself for all the piles scattered around my property. The ones that I would occasionally trip over or stumble through whilst looking for something else. Or the pile I couldn't find while wondering where I had put that special thing for the project that I thought I might do, sometime in the future.

Then a year ago I found a great book that helped me rethink my concept of waste: Ben Hartman's *The Lean Farm*.

Ben studied the Toyota manufacturing model and applied it to small scale farming. He discusses the types of waste we generate and the impacts such waste can have on both our business-wise and personally.

What spoke to me and my piles was the idea that they were actually *wasteful*, not resourceful.

Especially in our culture where it is very easy to scavenge, buy, or trade, for tools and materials. My piles not only took up space, but they had to be managed, and that too wasted valuable time and resources. Specifically *mental* resources. I had to *think* about my piles and move them when they invariably got in the way. For me they clearly took up emotional energy, something I had often ignored.

After reading Harman's book a few times I decided to work on three big behavioral changes: First, touch things once. That is, put things back where they belong so that I'm not hunting for them when I need them. Second: Focus on one project

at a time and only have the resources (tools, equipment, etc) I need for that one project. I attempt to focus on "now" and not to think too many projects in advance (and hope I actually get around to them.) Third: I aim to have the resources as I need them and eliminate the Just In Case piles.

Admittedly, it takes me a lot of effort to change, and I do find myself falling back into old pattern. Especially with focusing on one project at a time. Marnie thinks it is too deeply ingrained in me to NOT have multiple projects (or books) going at once— but we all need aspirational goals! Indeed I currently have about five projects going. But the goal is specific and therefore achievable.

Eliminating my Just In Case piles has been my biggest challenge. I realized that my piles are my problem and I am not going to offload them onto someone else. Shifting my waste onto someone else is the worst thing that I can do to another human being, (even if they agree to take it.) Unless there's a definite need, I either keep the pile, use the pile, or trash the pile. Some things can be used for bartering, others go to Goodwill, and some stuff is good only for the landfill.

I have managed to reduce a few of my piles, and now I can actually move around the basement a little easier, though I still have a long way to go. There are a few neglected spots that have old piles: that water barrel project or my aquaponics set up. But I'm getting a little older every day and I can only address so many things at once. Dispensing with the piles has definitely helped me have a little more energy around the yard and house. I don't spend as much time sighing as I pass by a pile, or run the lawn mower over the odd brick I did not put back in the right place. I also spend less money when I visit a hardware store since I'm only trying to buy what I currently need.

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Mind Your Trees & Qs

contributed by Elizabeth Link,
Professional Landscape Architect

The August 11 power surge that fried appliances, blew out circuitry, and caused damage to over 60 homes in Lindley Park, started with a tree. On a morning with little wind, the tree broke off about 20' above the ground, the top falling on the power lines. While the tree was apparently healthy, the trunk was completely covered with English Ivy vines, some of them several inches in diameter. Ivy is very bad for trees. As it grows up the trunk of the tree, it grows hairy rootlike structures out from the vine. These produce an acid that softens the bark and allows them to dig into it. This also opens an avenue for fungus and insect pests to invade the tree's protective bark cover. As the vine reaches higher into the tree it sends out branches covered with evergreen leaves. All this plant material puts added weight on the tree trunk and branches, and adds to the stress on the tree from wind, and from accumulated ice and snow in winter storms. My hypothesis about this particular tree is that, in the wind of an earlier thunderstorm, weighted by the overgrowth of ivy, it sustained a break or crack that was hidden by the ivy. Later the wood failed completely at that break and the top of the tree came down. As we look at ways to keep our trees healthy, keeping ivy and other large vines such as wisteria from growing up in trees

is just one way we can help them. Most of us are familiar with the concept of trees taking up CO2 through their leaves, and emitting oxygen. But trees also need to take up oxygen, as well as water and nutrients, through their roots. That's why most tree roots are found within the top few feet of soil. The roots need the oxygen in the tiny pores of the soil to stay alive. The area underneath the tree limbs, or the "dripline" of the tree, is considered the most critical root zone, but the tree roots can extend well beyond that. In our pursuit of a lush lawn and garden we sometimes end up doing things that hurt the tree's ability to get what it needs. Here are a few best practices for a healthy tree:

- Don't pile up dirt or thick mulch around the tree or against the tree trunk. This will cut off access to oxygen and water. Piling these materials up against the trunk will also eventually rot the protective bark and open the tree to disease and pests.
- Do mulch around the tree with 2"-3" of aged wood mulch or 3"- 4" of pine needles. This is enough to protect the roots and soil while still letting water and oxygen through. Keep the mulch a few inches away from the trunk. The mulch should extend at least several feet out from the tree to eliminate damage from lawn mowers, weed eaters, and foot traffic. As the organic mulch breaks down it will provide nutrients to the tree, so the larger the mulched area the better for the tree.

- Don't use "soil active" herbicides on your lawn. Older forms of herbicides are taken up through foliage, but some newer herbicides described as "soil active" are taken through the plant roots. Applied to grass or weeds, this can also be taken up by the roots of trees and shrubs.
- Do carefully read the labels on any chemicals used with the critical root zone of a tree.
- Don't park cars on tree roots or pile heavy items over the tree roots – this compacts the soil and prevents water and oxygen from getting through.
- Do water trees, especially young trees, in dry periods during the summer. Young trees should get water at least once a week during their first few summers.
- Don't use the pruning practices of utility companies or the maintenance practices of commercial landscapers as a model for how to treat your tree. Topping, severe pruning, and big piles of mulch around the trunk are all bad for the tree
- Do consult a certified arborist if you see symptoms such as die-off at the top of the tree, mushrooms growing on the trunk, or cracked or peeling bark, especially around the roots.

While engaging in most of these "don't" practices won't kill a tree right away, it will affect the long-term health of the tree. Avoiding those practices can help the tree stay healthy and low maintenance for many years in the future.

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Saturday, March 7

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questions and for more information.

Winter Is Coming

contributed by Leslie Stainback

By the time you read this, winter will be here. Is your house ready? There are some key ways to prepare your home for cold weather. Think ahead and follow these tips for winter prep to help avoid long term issues and hopefully save yourself from emergencies and extra costs!

Protect Your Pipes (indoor and out)

- Remove hoses and cover outdoor spigots.
- Make sure pipes, especially outdoor, are insulated.
- Fix any leaks.

Service Your Furnace

- Have a professional check your furnace before the cold season starts. Often companies offer a yearly service contract at a discounted rate.

Clean Gutters and Downspouts

- Debris in gutters can cause backups and water pooling which can damage the roof.

- Frozen gutters filled with snow can buckle and pull away from the house.
- Water overflow from damaged gutters can pool around your foundation and cause damage.

Be Prepared for the First Snow or Ice of the Season.

- Check that your snow shovel is fully functioning.
- Make sure you have plenty of ice melt or kitty litter.
- Put a scraper in your car along with windshield de-icer.

Trim Your Trees

- Ice can break even healthy trees. Keep them trimmed and pruned.
- Dead trees can easily come down and cause massive damage. The weight of the ice breaks the trees and can even cause them to fall over entirely.

Check Your Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors.

- During the winter months closed homes have less ventilation which can allow carbon monoxide to build up quickly.
- Fireplaces not properly vented can cause carbon monoxide issues.
- Cold weather can keep old batteries from working correctly. Change detector batteries before the weather gets cold to prevent chirping detectors!
- There is a yearly uptick in fires around Christmas due to decorations, candles, and Christmas trees.
- Cold weather brings out space heaters, fireplaces, stoves and generators.

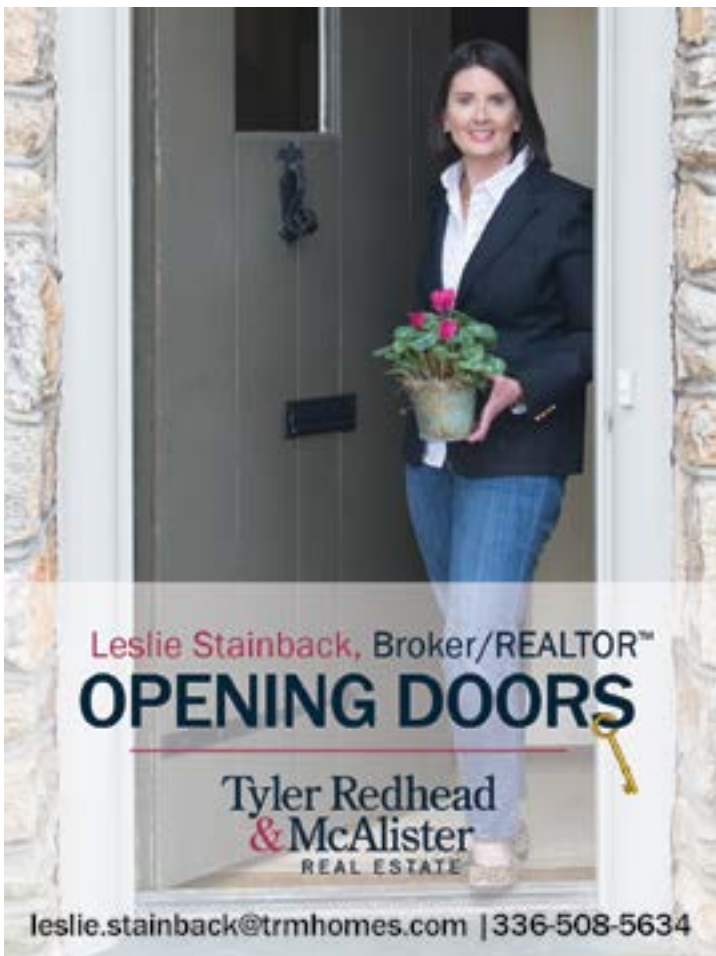
Inspect Your Chimney

- Debris can build up and animals can make nests.
- Creosote (black tar like build up) is highly flammable and needs to be cleaned out professionally.
- Structural issues can let in water or potentially dangerous fumes or cause fires.
- A clean chimney is an efficient chimney!

Check Windows and Doors

- If cold air is getting in, hot air is getting out!
- Single pane windows are less energy efficient and provide less insulation for your home. Get a quote for replacing old windows.
- Make sure windows are closing correctly.
- Locking double hung windows will insure proper sealing.
- Add exterior storm doors or a bottom sweep to keep out drafts.

Don't get caught in a surprise storm and regret that you didn't get your home ready for the elements! These are easy steps to prepare.





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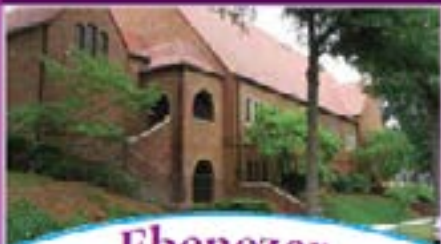


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As winter descends, settle in with some buttered crusty bread and a big bowl of...

Potato Leek Soup



Ingredients

- 3 TBS unsalted butter
- 4 large leeks, white and light green parts only, roughly chopped

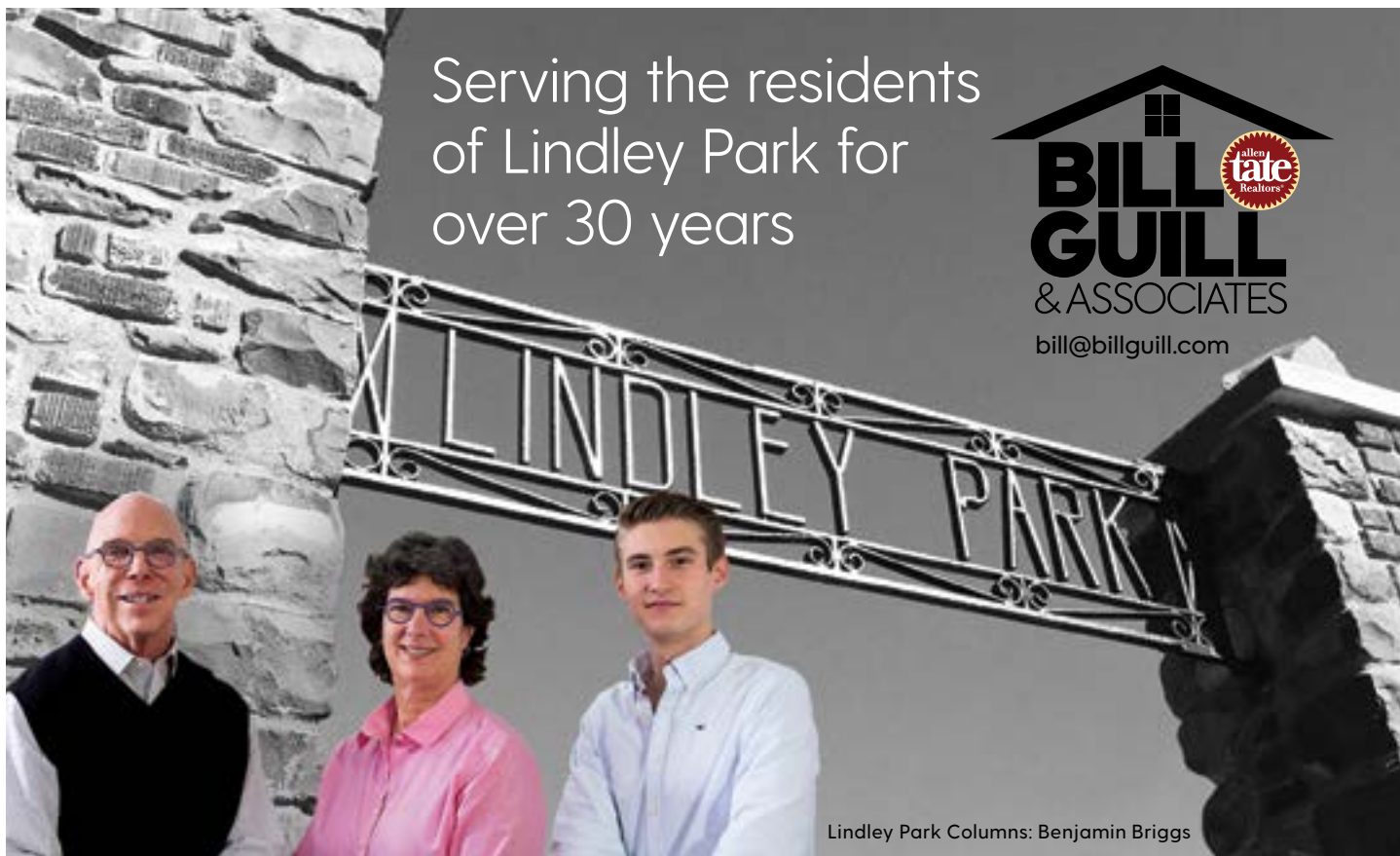
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and smashed
- 2 pounds Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 7 cups low sodium chicken or veg broth
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 sprigs fresh thyme
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 1 cup heavy cream
- chives, finely chopped, for serving

Preparation

1. Melt butter in large pot and add leeks and garlic, stirring regularly until softened, about 10 minutes.

2. Add potatoes, broth, bay, thyme, salt, and pepper and bring to a boil.
3. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes, or until potatoes are very soft.
4. Remove heat and thyme and bay leaves.
5. With an immersion blender, puree until smooth. Alternately, pour soup into standard blender about a cup at a time (filling no more than half way) and blend in batches until smooth. Leave the hole in the lid open to allow steam to escape and cover loosely with a hand towel.
6. Stir in heavy cream and season to taste.

Leftover soup can be frozen for later use. Thaw in water bath, then heat to desired temperature.



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A Place of Prayer

contributed by
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As a Civil War historian, I know a thing or two about John Van Lindley, after whom Lindley Park was named. On many a dusky evening, redolent with innumerable scents I cannot even begin to disambiguate and the unrelenting cacophony of sound issuing from cicadas and their brethren, I have wandered to this place, found my usual seat under a tree laboring with an unduly large canopy of foliage, and begun my prayers. In this grassy area which commemorates his name and containing a goodly 107 acres, I so often think of the bespectacled Quaker, who humble and pious, did so much for the community I call my own.

When I moved from northern California into this neighborhood, I set out to learn about him, found information about his origins, family, and livelihood that, while interesting, are not what truly drew me to my research. Instead my mind was taken up, immediately and inexorably, to this man, although a Quaker, and by that title an absolute pacifist, who joined the Union Army and served for three years as a private with the 4th Regiment of the Missouri State Militia Cavalry. In my readings I have come across the Quaker Declaration of Pacifism, formulated in 1660 and presented to King Charles II which averred " ... We utterly deny all outward wars and strife, and fighting with outward weapons... the Spirit of Christ, which leads us into all truth, will never move us to fight and war against any man..." I wonder how Van Lindley reconciled his belief system with the act of going off to war but I have learned that the Quaker belief of pacific was in fact not universally adopted in practice.

It turns out that according to one commentator (Joseph C. Carlin) that several of Van Lindley's Quaker relatives had in fact been involved in armed conflicts during the Revolutionary War period. In Van Lindley's background was numbered one such man of whom he was the great-great grandson: Thomas Lindley, Sr. on whose land The Battle of Lindley's Mill (also known as the Battle of Cane Creek) was fought in Orange County, North Carolina on September 13, 1781 during the American Revolutionary War. The story for me thus became more interesting. J. Van Lindley would make the choice to become a soldier although Carlin mentions that not much was known about the intellectual underpinnings of his choice to do so. We do know that he moved to Missouri, joining his older brother Albert there in working on the farm of a Quaker from Pennsylvania. On April 1, 1862 both brothers chose to espouse the Northern cause, enlisting in the Missouri State Militia and formally being mustered in on April 3, 1865. Our historian tells us that there was scant information extant about J. Van Lindley's direct participation in the War Between the States although there is quite a bit known about the Missouri State Militia and how Missouri figured in the Civil War conflict. It appears that J. Van Lindley was assigned to "Company D" where he worked as a buffalo hunter and saddler and Albert assumed the post of a Sergeant. Unfortunately there are no apparent references to Company D having served in specific conflicts but records show that the Missouri State Militia was involved in most of the significant engagements in that State from

the period of 1862-1864. For a period of three years, J. Van and Albert served together in an effort to protect Missouri as their unit ultimately and successfully established Federal control of that State throughout the remainder of that conflict.

After the Civil War, over \$5,000 in debt, John Van Lindley returned to North Carolina, choosing a life of peace which clearly resonated much better with Quaker faith. Back again on his native soil, he earned his due as a horticulturist, nurseryman, and eventually an industrialist. At the forefront of his imagination however was always the idea of philanthropy and how to translate that into being a man of service. Modest and self-effacing by temperament he eventually quietly bequeathed vast sums of money to Greensboro for public libraries and parks. When I am in Lindley Park, I think of him and what must have been his enormous battles between making a choice of pacifism and that of going to war and wonder how that emotional geography played out in arriving at a final decision in how to wrestle with his core beliefs. When I look around me, I am awed by the quiet beauty of this place, its verdant gardens, abundant wildlife and the larger narrative it embodies of a silent peace in the midst of a sometimes crazed urbanity. I am grateful for being the beneficiary of those gifts and send up a silent prayer that he was moved to provide for the common good and did so with equanimity and grace and make a mental note to pay it forward to those I know or may not know. It is the compact that I make with Van Lindley each time I end my evening constitutional with my trusty service dog, Jackson, a Bichon Frise, in the site that bears his name.

There are other things that occupy me in this space that has become sacred. I look closely at things, large and small, note the color of the sky as it moves towards nightfall, study the lightning bugs hovering around me like quick flashes of inspiration, ephemeral, gone before I can really give them the full force of my examination. I pray for the health of those around me, for the security and contentment of the world and a safe and careful stewardship of our planet's environments and resources, for gainful employment appropriate to my newly-received Master's Degree in American

History, for the chance that I will find love in an increasingly beleaguered and set-upon world, for the kindness and regard of people I care about and those I will encounter. Sitting here in Lindley Park, a scant three minutes from my home, is a simple act, the only artifacts that accompany me a worn plaid blanket purchased at a Statesville yard sale, a dog-eared book I am currently reading, and a water bottle to stave off thirst. The instruments of noise (cell phone, desktop computer, television, air conditioning system) are safely confined to my house, unable to levy demands upon my time and attention. In God's little acre of nature where I pray, for these small moments I choose to brook no interference in my own celestial scheme of things nor allow any interferences to abate my intellectual peregrinations whether they touch on sacred or profane matters. There are so many things I need to talk to God about and I need absolute and uncompromised silence to do so.

In northern California where I hail from it seems that God is often an afterthought, if anything at all, a private reverie. The academic society I have been a part of for so long at UC Berkeley is highly secularized and religion does not seem to occupy its inhabitants. People do not talk about it or at least I have rarely heard

did on the West Coast the words of a Scottish missionary, Eric Liddell, in "Chariots of Fire" – "I run for the glory of God" as I take a moment to sprint through Lindley Park even though I am no athlete and my running commands no notice of admiration. The atmosphere is invested with the signature of the divine

In Greensboro, and specifically Lindley Park, the life of the spirit is a living, pulsing, and animated thing.

and in this natural preserve it is omnipresent and informs how I will greet the world and shape an attitude of reverence for all life, here beyond the green boundaries of a place which is a spiritual refuge. For me Lindley Park holds the divine architecture wherein I choose to

that done there or in the larger reaches of the SF Bay Area. In Greensboro, and, specifically Lindley Park, however, the life of the spirit is a living, pulsing, and animated thing. I might say that God is a given. In nature the footprint of the Creator is indisputable and everywhere. When I move ever so slightly I feel the power of the eternal in the simple act of motion. I understand in a way I never

conduct my prayers and my canine companion, quietly lying close to my side, allows me the opportunity uninterruptedly to do so. He too seems to understand that this space is divine.



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The Skinny on "Tourist Home" (Airbnb) Rentals

contributed by Patti Eckard

What would become the first of many online homestay sites, Airbnb was conceived in October of 2007 when Brian Chesky and Joe Gebbia, moved from New York to San Francisco. Struggling to pay their rent, they had the idea to put an air mattress on their living room floor and turn their loft into a bed and breakfast. Craigslist seemed too impersonal for advertising their "Air Bed & Breakfast" so they built a simple website with photos of their loft-turned-lodging space. The following February limited hotel space for a design conference turned into a boon for the would-be entrepreneurs and they had their first three guests—each at \$80 a pop.

Since Airbnb first paved the way, several more short-term rental services such as Home Away, VRBO, and Flipkey have come along to make it easier for homeowners to advertise and rent their properties.

While for many home owners renting their home (or a room in their home) is a great way to earn extra income, short term rentals may raise questions and concerns for neighbors.

Below is the City of Greensboro's current ordinance on short term rental properties or "tourist homes", which also regulates bed and breakfasts.

A Tourist Home is defined as: A dwelling in which lodging (with or without meals) is provided for overnight guests for a fee.

A Special Use Permit is required for single, family residential zoned homes, but not required in multiple family, office, commercial and mixed zoning areas. To gain a Special Use Permit, a homeowner must apply through the City of Greensboro Zoning Commission.

1. A tourist home may not locate within 400 feet of a rooming house or another tourist home.
2. No more than 6 guest rooms are allowed.
3. The owner or operator of the tourist home must reside on site.
4. Tourist homes are allowed only in buildings originally constructed as dwellings.

5. Only one kitchen facility is allowed. Meals may be provided only for guests and employees of the tourist home. Rooms may not be equipped with cooking facilities.
6. Patrons may not stay in a specific tourist home more than 15 days within a 60-day period.
7. Signage for tourist homes is limited to one attached sign mounted flat to the front wall of the building that does not exceed 4 square feet in area and 6 feet in height above ground level. Only external illumination is allowed.

While the ordinance covers the bare bones, many questions are left unanswered: What if the homeowner is not following the on-site living requirement? Who does a neighbor contact if there is a problem? What health and safety standards are required? How does the City enforce the current regulations? What are the penalties if regulations are not followed? With the growing popularity of short-term rentals, the City of Greensboro will have more questions from home owners and neighbors, and more need for specific regulation of these properties. If you have questions or concerns about a property, please contact Mike Kirkman with the City of Greensboro Planning Department at 336-373-4649.

Thanks to the Greensboro Neighborhood Congress and Theresa Byrd for contributing to this article.

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Vegetables

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- Peas (green)
- Tomatoes, Corn, Green Beans

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- Peaches, Pears, Fruit Cocktail, Applesauce

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contributed by Rachael Revell

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Melanie, an 11 year old from Brooklyn, stayed with us in late July. We spent our time with her on trips to the NC mountains where we tubed the New River, hiked in Blowing Rock, and perused Boone's downtown. We explored the Piedmont by swimming and boating at Hyco and Baden lakes as well as visiting the NC Zoo. Melanie enjoyed these

adventures, some of which she had never experienced— such as tubing down a river and swimming in a lake. While these road trips were exciting for all, she and Ruby really seemed to enjoy taking our dog, Boo, for walks down to Buffalo Creek and up Walker Avenue to Common Grounds. We also enjoyed eating pizza at Stix & Stones as well as popping in to Bestway for ice cream. And of course, we cheered on the Greensboro Grasshoppers, a must-do summer activity!

We are honored that we were once again able to welcome a child into our family, if only briefly, to experience the natural beauty and genuinely welcoming spirit that Lindley Park has to offer. Being able to see many of the things we take for granted through the eyes of a child generated a renewed appreciation for all that we have.



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




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