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Lindley Park Neighborhood Web Site Is Close to Launch



Above is the actual web page as it appears on your screen. As the site is being constructed you can view it at www.lindleyparknc.com. After the official launch the address will change to www.lindleypark.com.

Adrian Wurr is our 'go to guy' on this project and he will preview the entire site at our **General meeting January 23, 2007, 7:00 pm at Lindley Recreation Center.**

In times past our neighborhood association has been commended by City Officials and other Neighborhood Associations for our ability to communicate through the Columns, general meetings and social events. This web site will be a tool that will bring neighborhood issues and communications instantly to your computer screen and quickly enhance the way we can share information.

This really is a very exciting event for Lindley Park so make sure you attend the General Meeting and see first hand the capabilities of this technology.

**GENERAL MEETING
JANUARY 23, 2007
7:00 PM
LINDLEY RECREATION**

Inside Issue...

- Lindley Park History Part one
- Website Information
- Neighborhood News

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LINDLEY PARK RESIDENTS LIGHT UP THE PARK

On December 2, Lindley Park residents turned out to help **Light Up the Park** with luminaries. Held yearly in conjunction with the Girl Scouts' lighting of luminaries in the Arboretum, more than 1200 luminaries bordered the park area and entrances into Lindley Park and over the bridge to the entrance of the Arboretum. Volunteers young and old met at the Lindley Recreation Center to scoop sand into bags, insert the



candles and place the bags.

Thanks to all the volunteers who turned out to make this such a successful event. We heard from several Greens-boro residents who happened to be driving in the area how lovely the Park and bordering streets looked with all of the lights.

Also - special thanks to Stephanie McGovern for setting up the refreshments, and Bud Nash for arranging for the free sand from Chandler Concrete Co. and the use of his truck to transport the sand. Mr. Nash and his "elves" Charlie Cameron and Matt Russ were out early the next morning to pick up and dispose the soggy sand filled bags.



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Message From Matt Russ - Outgoing Chair

At our first executive committee meeting in 2006 I made the point that our major priority for the year was to finally get the Lindley Park web site developed and up. After diligent research and budget considerations the executive committee with Adrian Wurr taking the lead accomplished this goal. As you will see at the general meeting.

But, 2006 was very successful in many different ways. Our Spring Fling and Fall Festival were well attended and a lot of fun. As well as the Easter egg Hunt, Yard Sale, National Night Out Ice Cream Social and Luminaries. The many executive committee members and a great crop of volunteers did a wonderful job with these activities. I thank them.

Work continues to be done on the Spring Garden Overlay and the Neighborhood Plan. This is ongoing committee work and some of the results are evident with the remarking of Spring Garden. The Overlay plan will be voted on at the General Meeting. Please attend.

Contributors donations and ad revenue from the Columns enabled us to continue the social events and continue to print the Columns. As you can see the contributor list on page 12 of the Columns is pretty full and for that I thank you!

I have enjoyed my two terms as Chair and I will probably miss the executive meetings on the last Tuesday of each month. Naw, probably won't. I will be off the board but still in the neighborhood and still active. Thank you!

about this. Do not think I will continue to sleep on the couch to ensure your comfort. Dogs and cats can actually curl up in a ball when they sleep. It is not necessary to sleep perpendicular to each other, stretched out to the fullest extent possible. I also know that sticking tails straight out and having tongues hang out the other end to maximize space is nothing but sarcasm.

(4) For the last time, therein not a secret exit from the bathroom. If by some miracle I beat you there and manage to get the door shut, it is not necessary to claw, whine, meow, try to turn the knob or get your paw under the edge and try to pull the door open. I will exit through the same door I entered. Also, I have been using the bathroom for a years - canine or feline attendance is not required.

(5) The proper order is to kiss me and then go and sniff the other dog or cat's butt. I can not stress this enough!

To pacify you, good pets, I have posted the following message on our front door:

To All Non - Pet Owners Who Visit & Like To Complain About Our Pets:

- (1) They live here. You don't!
- (2) If you don't want there hair on your clothes, stay off the furniture. (That's why they call it 'fur'niture)
- (3) I like my pets a lot better than I like most people.
- (4) To you, it's an animal. To me, he/she is an adopted son/daughter who is short , hairy, walks on all fours and doesn't speak clearly.

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- (1) The dishes with the paw print are yours and contain your food. The other dishes are mine and contain my food. Please note, placing a paw print in the middle of my plate and food does not stake a claim for it becoming your food and dish, nor do I find that aesthetically pleasing in the slightest.
- (2) The stairway was not designed by NASCAR and is not a racetrack. Beating me to the bottom is not the object. Tripping me doesn't help because I can fall faster than you can run.
- (3) I cannot buy anything bigger than a king size bed. I am sorry very sorry

LINDLEY PARK HOME VALUES STAY STRONG IN 2006

by Patti Eckard, REALTOR/Broker GRI

As the chart below shows, I've been tracking home sales (*listed and sold by realtors*) for the past 7 years. Last year proved to be another good one for Lindley Park property owners. The average sales price increased by \$6,800. Prices ranged from \$82,000 for a 890SF house (or \$92 per SF) to \$267,000 for a 2700SF house (or \$99 per SF). More importantly, the average "Days on Market" (DOM) for properties listed by real estate agents decreased from 67 days to just 45 days in 2006. Added visibility from the Multiple Listing Service (MLS), numerous internet websites, real estate magazines and newspaper ads - all common marketing practices used by REALTORS attributed to this faster sale process.

The table below provides averages of square footage, and list price vs. closed price. The most important columns to look at are

the Average Square Foot (AVER SQFT) and Closed Price per SF (CP/SF). These two sets of figures tell you, on average, how much a buyer is willing to pay, per square foot, for a house in our neighborhood. Please keep in mind - these figures are averages. Not all houses sold for \$116 per SF. Some sold for more (as high as \$167 per sq ft) while others sold for less (\$89 sf).

Another important factor to remember -- as a house increases in size (square footage) the cost per square foot tends to decrease. So, while a 1250SF house sold for \$143 a square foot, the amount per SF may not be the same for a 1800 SF house. In other words, the smaller the house, the higher the cost.

Last year, I reported that 50% of the Lindley Park homes sold were under 1300SF and sold for an average of \$124,000 (or \$99 per SF). Thankfully, that number dropped to only 5 properties in 2006

While researching this data, I wanted to see what impact the newer built homes in our neighborhood had on home values. Last year, 4 houses (built between 2002 & 2006) sold. These houses on average were 1534 SF, had 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 1 car garage. Sale prices averaged \$188,800 (or \$124SF). This average sales price for the newer homes was higher by more than \$8 per SF than the average of \$116 per SF for the older houses. Needless to say, these "newer" homes did help increase the overall home values in our neighborhood.

If you would like more information on the data I've compiled and how it impacts your property, just give me a call.

Note: Data shown in Table obtained from the Triad Multiple Listing Service (MLS) and does not include For Sale By Owner information.

YR.	# Houses	AVER SQFT.	BR	FB	HB	GAR	BUILT	LIST PRICE	LP/ SF	CLOSED PRICE	CP/ SF	DOM
2000	21	1505	3	1	1	1	1940	\$132,238	\$89	\$128,588	\$86	51
2001	38	1557	3	1	1	1	1941	\$139,676	\$92	\$136,164	\$90	71
2002	34	1441	3	1	1	1	1948	\$136,441	\$96	\$133,064	\$94	73
2003	36	1416	3	1	1	1	1942	\$138,872	\$100	\$134,105	\$96	73
2004	39	1458	3	1	1	1	1944	\$148,436	\$104	\$145,244	\$102	79
2005	56	1493	3	2	1	1	1947	\$155,284	\$105	\$151,378	\$103	67
2006	40	1382	3	2	1	1	1952	\$162,140	\$119	\$158,198	\$116	45

NEWS FLASH !!

The Lindley Park Neighborhood Association was informed recently that our neighborhood is the recipient of a \$3,000 grant from the the "Building Stronger Neighborhoods" program of the Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro. More details available at the General Meeting, January 23, 2007 at 7:00 PM. Lindley Recreation Center.

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Bye Wiley

Elizabeth Link

The Lindley Park Coyote is no more, but while it was here it certainly lit a fire in the minds of a lot of people. Sentiments ranged from those who thought it ought to be shot on sight, or at least removed at the earliest possible moment, to those who thought it was a noble representative of our lost wilds and were honored by its presence.

Those on the latter end of the spectrum have very vocally expressed their dismay that the coyote was killed after it was captured. It is regrettable that his time among us had to end that way, but the story is more complex than people may realize. After living on our block for about six months, the coyote began to stalk a neighbor's small dog, and showed signs of having lost its fear of humans - it refused to run away when she shouted at it and tried to scare it. In the wild, coyotes are wary of humans and will generally avoid encountering us by running away or hiding. Sometimes in urban situations they become habituated to humans and lose their natural fear of us.

One of the quickest ways to get coyotes to lose their fear of the sight, sounds, and smells associated with humans is to feed them. Apparently, some people in the neighborhood were doing just that. While coyote attacks on humans are rare, a high percentage of the ones that occur happen when the coyote has been fed by humans. So the people who fed the Lindley Park coyote, well-meaning though they might have been, may have

caused the behavior that led Animal Control to decide that it was time to take action and trap it. They may also have enabled the trapping to take place. I had been told by trappers and wildlife people that it is almost impossible to lure a coyote into a cage trap, but a coyote that's used to human food and human smells might not have been as wary about the trap as one that had not been fed. Having captured the coyote, Animal Control had little choice about what to do with it. According to the NC Wildlife Resources Commission wildlife biologist for Guilford County, it is illegal in North Carolina to relocate coyotes and most other wild mammals, because they may spread rabies and other diseases, even if they are not showing symptoms of the disease when they are captured. Even if it were legal to do so, it would be hard to find a place to relocate a coyote.

They are now present in every county in North Carolina. In rural areas they are well-established and occasionally even kill livestock. And competition from coyotes is crowding out native species such as grey and red foxes, so wildlife management folks aren't happy to have another one introduced. Relocating a coyote is just moving a problem to someone else's neighborhood.

Coyotes are omnivore that will eat just about anything, from berries and fruits to birds, rabbits, and yes, small pets. They'll eat garbage and kitchen scraps and have even been found dumpster-diving. Their dietary adaptability allows them to do very well in urban habitats, and

they are present in cities from New York to Dallas to Seattle. Others undoubtedly will turn up in Greensboro in the future - if they're not already here - and perhaps another one will be attracted to our neighborhood. So it's best that we figure out how to live with them. That means making sure that they stay wild and maintain their wariness of humans. If you are one of those people that think it's great to have a coyote in the neighborhood, the first rule is DO NOT FEED IT.

As a recent article about urban coyotes in National Wildlife magazine suggests, If you love seeing coyotes, don't let them know it. If a coyote visits your yard, wave your arms, shout, spray it with a hose. Be a threat! Respecting these animals means respecting their wildness, and not trying to tame them. If you are one of the people that doesn't like having coyotes around, remove things that might attract them. Don't feed pets outside, especially at night, when coyotes are mostly active. Pet food or even a water bowl can attract rats, raccoons, and possums - prey items that can attract a coyote, even if the food itself doesn't. Keep small pets in at night. Overflowing bird feeders, fruit fallen from trees, unsecured garbage, and compost piles can also attract coyotes.

For more information about coyotes, a good starting place is the National Humane Society's website, which has a section about urban wildlife and how to live with coyotes' in particular.

(www.hsus.org/wildlife/urban-wildlife).

SCARY RACCOON INCIDENT

Sharon and David Petree

Just wanted to share our rabid raccoon incident with our LP neighbors. My husband, David, and I were out for a Saturday morning walk on December 9 with our dog. We were walking in the grassy meadows along the creek in front of the LP Pool when we encountered a raccoon. It ran out of the thicket towards us aggressively, hissing and showing its teeth. We were barely able to drag our dog away before he came into direct contact with it. The raccoon chased us to the street, up the street, and around

the corner before it stopped. Granted we weren't moving too quickly as our 60+lb dog was determined to protect us from the raccoon and was not inclined to leave it alone. It was a very scary and stressful situation. It all happened so fast we were unable to find anything to protect ourselves with or to get far enough away to get to someone's house. Had our dog been bitten by an animal with rabies, he would have been quarantined for 6 months at our expense, even though his rabies vaccine is current. I don't even want to think about my husband or I being bitten.

We called Animal Control who came out quickly to meet David. They were unable to locate the

raccoon. Animal Control left, David continued looking (with his pitchfork and big stick). Eventually, he located it in a storm drain around the Rec Ctr. We called Animal Control who came back out and this time captured the raccoon. The woman we spoke to at Animal Control had never heard of such aggressive behavior in a raccoon. We pass this along in hopes our neighbors, children, and pets remain safe from rabid animals.

My husband and I backpack in the wilderness and back country extensively and have never been as frightened as we were in our backyard this weekend!



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If you've driven down Spring Garden lately, you may have noticed the new commercial district next to Fentress Jewelry is almost complete. Developed by Delbert Fentress, owner of Fentress Jewelry, the area has room for 10 shops. Constructed with brick and decorative detail, The Shoppes blend nicely with period design in the neighborhood. The first tenant, *Scissor Talk*, a beauty salon, will open Jan. 17. Mr. Fentress, a commercial property owner in Lindley Park for 30 yrs. says interest in the space has been high, but he's holding out for quality businesses to fill the space. Another new business, Dish 1, a Dish/Direct TV business, will soon fill the space vacated by Ambergriss next to Fentress Jewelry. So - if you know of business looking to locate to a quality space - have them call Mr. Fentress. And - if you need an extra copy of the newsletter - stop in Fentress Jewelry and pick up a copy.

EDITORS NOTE....

On January 23, we will meet as a neighborhood for our Neighborhood Associations General Meeting. This is an election year for officers to the board. Nominations will be received from the floor and voted on by the general body. Also, the Spring Garden Overlay plan will come to a vote and the web site will be pre-viewed. A pretty full and important agenda. Please attend if you can.

I have been contacted by several neighbors regarding cats. These folks want to remind those of us that own cats that we live in an urban environment and our 'kitty kitty' is their 'damn cat'. Cat stuff in the flower beds and paw prints on a freshly washed car are not conducive to good neighbors. I do everything I possibly can to keep our 23 lb calico 'Jimmy' in our yard and encourage you to do the same


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Discussion and Vote on Pedestrian Scale Overlay District for Spring Garden Street at January's General Membership Meeting

A major focus of LPNA's General Membership meeting in January will be a presentation, discussion and vote on the proposed pedestrian scale overlay district for the Spring Garden Street corridor. Materials that explain this proposal will be available at the meeting, so please come early and look them over.

The proposal for a Spring Garden Corridor overlay district has been in preparation by City Staff for more than one year in consultation with the planning committee of LPNA (Ken Snowden and JP McIntyre (co-chairs), Elizabeth Link, Michael Searce and Bill Schneider). The Lindley Park Neighborhood Plan that was approved by City Council in 2004 called for the pedestrian scale overlay because residents were concerned about how future development within the Spring Garden corridor might impact the rest of Lindley Park. The neighborhood's vision called for a revitalized Spring Garden Street corridor that met six broad objectives:

- Enhance the walkability and pedestrian experience along Spring Garden Street.
- Provide opportunities for the development of neighborhood retail destinations.
- Identify areas to be retained for industrial uses and provide for their viability.
- Provide for diverse residential development that retains and enhances the character of the corridor
- Develop signature gateways to the neighborhood along Spring Garden Street.
- Develop guidelines for developers, builders, and residents to implement the vision.

The Spring Garden Street Pedestrian Scale Overlay will meet the last of these objectives in order to take the first step in realizing the first five. The overlay district proposal does so by implementing a development manual that uses fundamental principles of good site, architectural, landscape, and urban design to implement the broad objectives listed above. The manual is more than a regulatory document; it is designed to serve as an educational tool that addresses 12 specific design issues: parking, landscaping, transitions, siting and building orientation, massing and scaling, fenestration, building facades, building materials, signage and awnings, screening and auxiliary structures, site furniture and outdoor sales, sidewalk cafes. Each of the twelve design issues sets a general goal that must be satisfied by any new development within the Spring Garden corridor.

Two meetings were held in 2006 with the property owners and stakeholders within the Spring Garden corridor who will be directly affected by the proposal. The discussion at these meetings made clear that the requirements within the overlay district needed to incorporate flexibility in how property owners and developers could meet the goals for each design issue. To this end the manual includes both guidelines (suggested ways to meet each goal) and design standards. Graphic examples are also included for each specific design issue to assist the user in applying the guidelines and standards.

The LPNA general membership was updated on the Pedestrian Scale Overlay process at our general membership meetings in May and September. It is now time for LPNA to speak formally on the Pedestrian Scale Overlay Plan. The Executive Committee approved the plan at its November 2006 meeting because it believes it represents a valuable tool (along with continued advocacy in future rezoning cases) to assure sensible, neighborhood-friendly development within the Spring Garden corridor. The executive committee also believes that the endorsement of the proposal by the general membership of LPNA would send a very important message as the proposal moves forward through the approval process. This process includes public hearings and recommendations by the City's Planning and Zoning Committees, and a public hearing and final up or down vote by the City Council in spring 2007.

Date	Call Time	Address	Nature of Call
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11/2/2006	11:52:54 PM	PEEBLES DR	SUSPICIOUS SUBJECT
11/3/2006	1:07:31 AM	PARKWOOD DR	SUSPICIOUS SUBJECT
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11/7/2006	9:33:32 AM	SHERWOOD ST	LARCENY ALL
11/8/2006	11:47:34 PM	MASONIC DR	SUSPICIOUS SUBJECT
11/12/2006	1:08:18 AM	S LINDELL RD	NOISE DISTURBANCE
11/17/2006	9:41:27 AM	SCOTT AV	LARCENY ALL
11/17/2006	5:38:34 PM	PARK TER	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
11/25/2006	8:34:57 PM	SHERWOOD ST	ANIMAL
11/26/2006	9:20:46 PM	SHERWOOD ST	NOISE DISTURBANCE
11/28/2006	8:31:32 PM	S LINDELL RD	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
12/1/2006	4:14:10 PM	SHERWOOD ST	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
12/2/2006	3:40:53 PM	HOWARD ST	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
12/3/2006	6:02:23 AM	WILLOWBROOK DR	BURGLARY RESIDENCE
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12/20/2006	1:37:17 AM	PEEBLES DR	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
12/23/2006	4:34:32 AM	S LINDELL RD	NOISE DISTURBANCE
12/25/2006	3:54:12 AM	S LINDELL RD	MISSING RUNAWAY PERSON
12/27/2006	3:12:06 PM	PARKWOOD DR	TRESPASSER

This report covers Nov/Dec 2006. Again, noting the amount of suspicious activity and suspicious vehicle calls made to the police shows that we are aware of our neighborhood. The community watch resource officer urges neighbors to call the police if we see anything that just doesn't appear right. This is a very safe neighborhood and we need to keep it that way!

2006 FINANCIAL REPORT

Submitted 12/31/06 by Patti Eckard, Treasurer

Revenue:	Contributions:	\$1,650
	Other:	290
	Contributions to Website:	755
	Newsletter Ads:	2,887
Expenses:	Newsletter Printing:	\$3,732.16
	Other: (Signage, Social activities, website, luminaires)	\$2,603.80
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Volunteers of Architectural Salvage of Greensboro (ASG) are again pleased to announce the availability of grant applications for projects that encourage the faithful restoration and maintenance of historic buildings, preserving Greensboro's architectural heritage.

Repairing an original slate roof, restoring exterior decorative wooden brackets, or repairing tongue-in-groove front porch flooring, are only a few examples of restoration projects that ASG considers for these grant requests.

ASG grants are for restoration of privately owned buildings at least 50 years old within Greensboro city limits. ASG grants provide between \$500 and \$10K, cover no more than 50% of the project costs, and require that the restoration work meets U.S. Park Service Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties. (Note: Institutional or income-producing properties are not eligible for ASG grants.)

ASG volunteers work diligently throughout each year to raise funds for these restoration grants. Volunteers contribute hundreds of hours salvaging materials such as doors, windows, mantels, sinks and tubs, light fixtures, decorative brackets, and hardware from old buildings scheduled for demolition or remodeling. Material donors receive tax deductions for salvaged materials. Then these salvaged treasures are available for sale in ASG's retail showroom at 300 Bellemeade Street in downtown Greensboro. Income from sales of salvaged materials assists with ASG operating expenses and supports local building restoration projects through these ASG grants.

For information about ASG's grant requirements and application deadlines (January 31, 2007 and July 31, 2007), or to join volunteers on local salvages, or to help sell salvaged items, or to inquire about ASG showroom hours, please visit <http://www.blandwood.org/archsalvage.html> or e-mail asg@blandwood.org or call 336-272-5003.



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If you have been to the Lindley Rec. Center lately you may have noticed a new sport- fencing. Fencing is a safe, fun, accessible sport for Lindley neighbors, kids and adults alike. The Lindley Recreation Center has been the home for the Mid-South Fencers' Club for over a year and the club has produced several State Champions in its short time, beginning in 2004.

Matt and Jen Oldham Cox are Lindley neighbors and co-proprietors of the Mid-South Fencers' Club, both Matt and Jen come from a long history of fencing excellence. They met fencing at UNC-Chapel Hill and couldn't get enough of the sport (or each other). Eventually, Jen became the Assistant Coach at the National Training Center for Women's Saber, which produced the only Olympic Gold in US fencing history, won at the 2004 Olympics in Athens. Matt is a highly rated national referee as well as Coach.

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their students. So far, they have dominated the past years' state results, and have their eyes set on National results- one of their students won a National medal as a finalist at the 2006 National Championships. They look forward to great results this February, as two of their students have qualified to fence at the Junior Olympics in Denver, Colorado.

If you want try your hand at the sword, classes are offered for all levels and all ages. Lindley Rec. Center now offers a beginner class for youth. If your are interested in finding more about fencing in Greensboro, or classes in the area, check out www.midsouthfencer-sclub.org or call 336-392-6301.

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Young Rembrandts Wed. 4-5pm \$65 (session)

Dog Obedience Fridays 6-7 & 7:30-8:30 \$80 (6 weeks)

Afterschool Program 2:30-6pm \$30 (weekly)

For more information about these and our other classes please feel free to call us at 373-2930.

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Listed below are names of Lindley Park supporters who made a financial contribution to the Lindley Park Neighborhood Association in 2006. With your support we were able sponsor the Children's Easter Egg Hunt, the Spring Fling and Fall Fest in the Park, light up the Park with Holiday Luminaries. Your contributions helped launch our new neighborhood website. Again, ***your financial support is so very important, so very much appreciated and truly makes a difference.***

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