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Nene Fest 2026

Saturday, April 11

By Nene Fest Planning Committee

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Sally Schroder and Melissa Farley

The 16th Annual **Nene Fest**—our neighborhood festival *for neighbors, by neighbors*—returns on **Saturday, April 11, from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Optimist Park**. We hope you'll join friends and neighbors for an evening of music, food, family-friendly activities, and booths highlighting local art, crafts, businesses, and community projects.

Nene Fest provides a space for neighbors to come together to share a magical evening—the park fills with music, kids play for hours, conversations with new neighbors happen, and light and laughter are shared with good friends. It's a celebration built by many hands and voices, where everyone has a place: helping out for an hour, sharing a talent, bringing a dish, or simply showing up and joining in. Come be part of the joy, the creativity, and the small moments that turn a neighborhood into a community. We hope you'll take part and help make this year's Nene Fest another night to remember.



Get Involved—Yes, You!

Interested in lending a hand this year? **Everyone is welcome to be part of the team.** Below are the many ways you can participate. To volunteer, please sign up at ihlna.org/2026/NeneFestSignup. Questions?

Reach out to the planning team at IndianheadLehighNA@gmail.com.



Nene T-shirts and Merchandise

Time: T-shirts go on sale at 4:00 p.m. along with other Nene Fest merchandise. Open while supplies last. Pay with cash or Venmo.

Needed: sales assistance in one-hour shifts from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

On Stage

Time: 4:00–9:00 p.m.

Needed: neighborhood bands and other performers. Sing, play, read, share, dance.

We offer both the Main Stage, for ensembles and bands, and the Second Stage for solos and smaller groups.

If you're connected to the neighborhood and interested in performing on stage, contact Richard at bertram63@gmail.com.

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Food for Nene Appetites

The Nene Grill will sell regular and vegetarian hot dogs and burgers, with sides and desserts made by neighbors. Pay with cash or Venmo.

Time: the Nene Grill and Nene Dessert table open at 5:00 p.m.

Volunteers Needed:

- Prepare sides and desserts.
- Help sell and serve food.
- Keep water and tea coolers filled throughout the afternoon.

Puppet Show

The Nene Puppet Show is a long-standing, participatory Nene Fest tradition. Designed to bring neighbors together through humor and shared experience, it's written and performed by our residents.

Time: approximately 7:00 p.m., coordinated with the other stage events

Needed: kids and kids-at-heart to prepare and participate in the puppet show. To add your talents to the show, contact Doug at dpschrock@gmail.com.



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Art, Craft, Business Showcase

Nene Fest celebrates the creativity and talent at the heart of our neighborhood. This showcase is a great opportunity for local artisans, artists, crafters, businesses, and organizations to share information, promote services, or sell handmade goods.

- **Who can participate:** Neighborhood artisans, artists, crafters, businesses, and organizations. Sign up at the link above to request a spot.
- **Restrictions:** Booths selling ready-to-eat treats are not permitted, since we rely on Nene Grill food sales to help cover festival expenses.
- **What to bring:** Your own canopy (optional), table, and display materials.
- **Booth setup available:** 2:00 p.m.



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Building Neighborhood with Citrus

By Betsy Tabac

My days do not start well if I don't have calamondin marmalade on an English Muffin for breakfast. I make the marmalade since it is not available in any grocery store, and I get the main ingredient—calamondin oranges—right here in Indianhead-Lehigh.

Calamondins are like satsumas with some major exceptions. They are the size of golf balls, they are full of seeds, and very tart. It is their tartness that makes them special to the calamondin aficionado and their seeds that make them the bane of an aficionado's existence. To make marmalade, the first thing to do after washing the oranges is remove all of their seeds. Then they are cut into very small pieces, even the skin.

We have a six year old calamondin tree in our yard but, unfortunately, it does not produce nearly as many calamondins as I need to make a year's worth of marmalade. I have to find them elsewhere and that is where the community building comes in. I look around for yards with a calamondin tree and when I see one, I focus my attention on marmalade, hope for the best, and beg the owner for permission to harvest some. This is how I meet really nice and interesting neighbors—all because of golf ball size oranges.

When I tire of removing multitudes of seeds from

small oranges and cutting that orange into tiny pieces, and when there is enough marmalade to last for a year, I move on to scrounging for juice oranges. There are many more juice orange trees in the 'hood, and Facebook frequently reveals sources so juice

oranges are not so difficult to locate. I have found that their owners are just as nice as those with calamondins.

After getting calamondins from one household on West Indianhead for two years, we finally met for more than a minute. The owners invited me into their house, told me about their children, introduced me to their dog and generally made me feel glad to know them for social as well as for

culinary reasons. It has even gotten to the point where I occasionally find bags of calamondins on my porch and I now know who to thank for them. In return for the oranges, I often bake something and leave it by donors'

doors. If I feel lonely, I actually knock so I can hopefully hand it to them in person, and simultaneously reduce my loneliness. One person even invited me to ring her doorbell as I walk past her house daily so we can share a cuppa.

I love the sense of caring among neighbors in Indianhead-Lehigh. However, I don't currently know anyone in Lehigh who has calamondins. If anyone there has some, post on Facebook so I can meet you next season.



Community Food Growing Opportunities

By Vicki Mariner

Multiple tornadoes ravaged South Tallahassee in the Spring of 2024. The Quaker Meeting at 2001 S.Magnolia was fortunate. The property was blocked with huge fallen trees, but our buildings were spared serious damage.

Once the logs and debris were cleared—with the help of many neighbors—we realized that the tree canopy was much thinner and now open to the sun. We decided to replant smaller fruit trees for more shade but also for food and to attract pollinators. This aligned with our interest in food security and community gardening. Indianhead does seem to be blessed with pretty good soil, attested to by hundreds of mature and productive citrus in neighborhood yards already.

On our three acre property about one acre has been left “wild”. It backs the large drainage pond on Atapha Nene, so may provide both water access and cover for local critters. On the remaining two acres we now have satsumas, an orange, persimmons, figs, plums, a peach and a mulberry. We are very interested in



Tor Bejnar and Jim Meade planting five new citrus trees.



Transition from ground level garden to raised beds.

learning about any other fruit that Southside folks have had success with.

Our previously ground level vegetable garden has transitioned to four 18” high raised beds that produce mostly collard greens all winter. These go to three free food distribution organizations that we support: the iGrow Garden in Frenchtown, Food not Bombs lunch distribution on Park, and local Afghan refugee families. This summer we may try okra, black-eyed peas and sweet potatoes for a Southern version of the Western “three sisters” of corn, beans and squash.

We are often working outside and hope neighbors will stop by and say hello while enjoying a stroll on our wonderful new Magnolia sidewalks!

P.S. The Quaker Meeting screened porch has been a collection point for donated citrus. If you have surplus please drop a bag off and we will share it with the above-mentioned organizations. If you call 850-421-6111 and leave a message with your address we will come and pick.

Neighbors Helping

By Robin Collins

Illustration by Melynda Reid

Recently I had the opportunity to speak with Alexa, a neighbor who relocated to Tallahassee with her husband about two years ago. When Alexa mentioned to her sister (who lives in Indianhead), an interest in moving here lo and behold a home for sale practically fell into her lap. After arriving, she and her husband quickly discovered our neighborhood's sense of community along with the beauty of our neighborhood's nature. She soon found knowledgeable neighbors from whom to learn more about gardening in North Florida. As a bonus, one neighbor helps out with cat sitting when she and her husband leave town.



Alexa explained that she had never used free community services like N3. However, as her husband has a medical condition preventing him from driving, and was needing medical treatments, she realized she needed help with that. She learned about N3's services from her sister who just so happens to volunteer with *The Optimist*. After reaching out to N3, volunteer drivers Judy, Dave, and Greg stepped in to help. Over several weeks, six rides to doctors' appointments were coordinated, providing much needed respite. And because of this positive experience, Alexa hopes to return the favor by becoming an N3 volunteer in the future.



Neighbor to Neighbor in the Nenes (N3) is a sweet little homegrown program, powered by neighborhood volunteers. We help our elders in Indianhead Acres and Lehigh safely age at home, in our tight-knit and caring community. Our N3 volunteers work tiny miracles every day. Check

out AgingInNeneland.org for more about our volunteer opportunities and free-of-charge services. Reach out to N3 at (850) 901-7818, or email any questions to VolunteerCoordinator@AgingInNeneland.org.



Capital City Seasons **Poem and photo by Katie Clark**

**Shakespeare saunters on the stage
Puppets play in Neneland
Beads and sugary sweets on parade
Springtime dresses the city in green**

**Tangy blueberries on the bush
Music jamming in Cascades
Cruising along canopy roads
Sun sets on summer fun**

**Solemn soldiers stride along the street
Cheers and chants fill the stadium proud
Market days have come again
Autumn leaves fall once more**

**Festival of lights glitter in the park
Piping hot chocolate served by elves
Sugar plum fairy dancing at the ballet
Wintertime dreaming of Spring**



Rulemaking: State Government Working for You

By Alexandra Leijon

The 2026 Florida regular legislative session recently ended. State agencies in the executive branch of government, such as the Departments of Health, Environmental Protection, Revenue, and many more, now sort through the new laws that were passed during the legislative session. Thus begins the rulemaking process to create, amend, or repeal rules to implement the new laws. Many people don't know that rulemaking is something members of the public can participate in.

What Are Rules and Rulemaking? Who Makes the Rules?

Rules are essentially regulations, created by state agencies within the executive branch, that implement laws passed by the state legislature. Rules apply to everyone in the state of Florida. The compilation of all Florida rules is the Florida Administrative Code (FAC). The process a state agency goes through to create these rules is called "rulemaking."

State agencies can't just create rules whenever they want and about whatever they want. They must first be granted authority by the state legislature to interpret and implement the law(s) they are seeking to expand on. This is called their "rulemaking authority" and is explicitly stated in the law(s) the legislature passes.

How Are Rules Made?

Once an agency is granted rulemaking authority, it begins the rulemaking process by publishing a Notice of Rule

Development in the Florida Administrative Register (FAR). The Notice of Rule Development includes information such as a summary, purpose, and effect of the rule, instructions on how to request a workshop, and an agency contact person available to answer any questions about the rule that is in development.

After the publication of a Notice of Rule Development, the agency continues to the next step: publishing a Notice of Proposed Rule in the FAR. The Notice of Proposed Rule includes similar information as in the Notice of Rule Development, but also shows the proposed rule text with "coding" to show the changes that the agency proposes. "Coding" is shown by underlining text that is added to the rule and striking text that is removed from the rule. Once a rule is proposed, a certain amount of time must pass before an agency can proceed to finalize the rule.

Once that time has passed, the agency provides a copy of the proposed rule to the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee (JAPC). The JAPC is part of the legislative branch, hence serves as the legislative reviewer of executive rulemaking. JAPC reviews the proposed rule for a variety of things, such as ensuring that the agency is not exceeding its authority and is properly implementing the intentions of the legislature. Since the executive branch of the Florida government is responsible for creating rules, and JAPC is responsible for reviewing the rules, JAPC is part of the "checks and balances" that we learned about in civics classes.

Once JAPC completes its review of the proposed rule and certifies that the rule meets all requirements, the state agency files the proposed rule with the Florida Department of State, which handles the final adoption. The Department of State assigns an

effective date to the rule and incorporates the changes to the rule into the FAC.

There are other types of rulemaking processes that agencies follow, such as emergency rulemaking, but the process described above is the most common.

Why Rules Are Important

Legislation creates frameworks. Legislators cannot effectively create specific language to cover all the specific situations covered by a law. Rules add those specifics. Things like the regulation of healthcare professionals, hunting and fishing, taxes, education, and insurance are all expanded upon in rules.

Rules are also easier to change than laws, since rules can be changed at any time, particularly while the legislature is not in session. This allows for rules to be updated as needed and with minimal red tape.

How Do Rules Apply to Indianhead-Lehigh?

Since rules touch on so many different topics, you are likely affected by them without even knowing it. For example, when you first purchased your home in the neighborhood you likely hired a home inspector to take a look at things before you went through with the purchase; the requirements for what home inspectors must look at are found in rules within the FAC and are created by the Department of Business and Professional Regulation. If you have a child who attends school in

Florida, their curriculum requirements are found in rules that are created by the Department of Education. If you enjoy hunting and fishing then you must be familiar with things such as bag and size limits, which are regulated in rules created by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (better known as the FWC).

How to Get Involved

You can follow the rulemaking process by going to FLRules.org and reading the almost daily FAR publication. You can also create a free subscriber account on the website and create alert profiles for specific topics that interest you.

All of us can get involved in the rulemaking process.

Once a rule is proposed the members of the public have a certain amount of time, usually 21 days, to submit comments and request hearings on the proposed rule. Sometimes agencies will schedule workshops or hearings before or after a rule is proposed to solicit public input. Usually, people from various industries and professions will attend the workshops or hearings to provide their expertise and input into rules that will directly affect their industry or profession.

When you attend one of these workshops or hearings, you can provide feedback to the agency, which they can then take into consideration during the rulemaking process. The agency may even change the proposed rule based on your input!

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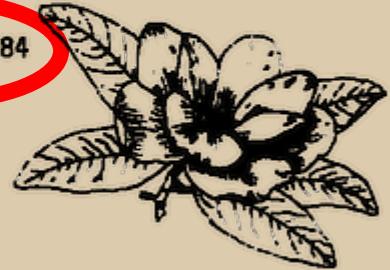
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NEIGHBORHOOD FLEA MARKET-March 24th

Have you got a lot of "treasures" around the house you would like to turn into some extra cash? Have you put off having your own garage sale because no one can find your house on our winding streets with the "funny" names or because you just haven't had the time to get it together? Well, the Neighborhood Association has the answer. It's our annual Neighborhood Flea Market!

This year's Flea Market will be held on March 24th in Indian Head park from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. If you want a table, you need to reserve it by Tuesday, March 20th by calling Kenan Fishburne at 877-4914 or Sue Doker at 878-6718. Tables must be claimed by 9:30 am on the morning of the Flea Market. There is a charge of \$4.00 per table (this covers the Association's cost for table rental). The Association will provide the advertising. You can bring your own extra table(s) and you should BRING YOUR OWN CHAIR.

ANNUAL MEETING AND PICNIC-April 15th

The annual general membership meeting of the Neighborhood Association will be on Sunday April 15th from 12:30 to 3:00 pm. in the Park. The meeting will center around a picnic so bring your picnic basket and plan to join us.

The annual meeting is an informal affair and a good opportunity to meet some neighbors and to welcome the new Board of Trustees. This year we have a special treat! Chuck McMurray, one of our neighbors, and his musical group the Gulf Coasters will provide entertainment. Their recent release "Barney The Nose", humorously chronicles the drug busts of Florida Highway Patrolman Barney Stallworth.

NEIGHBORHOOD ARBOR DAY A HUGE SUCCESS

On Saturday morning, February 4th, a dozen neighbors met at Indian Head (optimist) Park to continue our landscaping efforts. Native Nurseries on Centerville Road provided the plants and a landscaping design for the south side of the Scout House. By noon your neighbors planted native azalies, mountain laurels, oakleaf hydranges, leucothoe, and several palms. In addition the City of Tallahassee planted 25 dogwoods along Hokolin Nene as we requested. We will maintain these trees as part of the City's "Adopt-a-Tree" program.

Thanks to the hearty souls who worked so hard to beautify our neighborhood.

News and Notes

Nene Fest 2026

When: Saturday, April 11, from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Where: Optimist Park

4:00 Music starts

Nene merchandise table opens

Art and business booths open

5:00 Nene Grill & Dessert Table open

7:00 Puppet show

(The 5K Race and Fun Run is expected to return in 2027.)

A more detailed schedule—as well as prices of merchandise and food—will be shared via the Facebook group “Indianhead Lehigh Community”, the monthly email, and our neighborhood website: ihlna.org/nene-fest.

Sign up at ihlna.org/2026/NeneFestSignup to let us know how you would like to contribute or participate. Contact festival organizers at IndianheadLehighNA@gmail.com with any and all questions and ideas.



Final Fridays

Experience the vibrant camaraderie of our neighborhood through the Nene Final Friday parties! Each last Friday from September to May, a different neighbor hosts a casual get-together at their home. These gatherings typically feature a potluck dinner and music. It's a fantastic way to unwind, catch up with friends, meet new neighbors, and enjoy the company of our diverse community. To sign up to be a Nene Final Friday host or to find out when and where the next party will be hosted, please email Molly Jameson at mcjam88@gmail.com. Information about upcoming parties will also get posted to the Indianhead Lehigh Community Facebook page.

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What keeps a neighborhood feeling connected doesn't happen by accident—it happens when neighbors invest time, energy, and resources in the place they call home.

Our neighborhood association is supported by voluntary household membership contributions of just \$10 per year. Thanks to that shared commitment, in 2025 \$1,630 was raised through membership dues, and—even more telling—neighbors collectively donated over \$4,000 in additional contributions to support neighborhood association initiatives. That's community buy-in!

These funds make it possible to organize events like Nene Fest, the Fourth of July bike parade, the Halloween Party, as well as support ongoing projects such as *The Optimist* newsletter, and create opportunities for neighbors to connect and discuss issues of importance at our annual General meeting. When many households chip in a modest amount, the result is a neighborhood that's welcoming, active, engaged.

This year, we also invite you to consider making a voluntary contribution to support our neighborhood public school, Hartsfield Elementary. Public education is a public good—one that has been steadily and persistently underfunded for years. As funding erodes, schools are increasingly asked to do more with less, and the gap must be filled by families and commu-

nities, accentuating the disparity in opportunity between schools and between students. In that context, local support can make a real, tangible difference.

Supporting our neighborhood school is a way to reflect our collective commitment to equity and opportunity in education for every child. A community that stands behind its public school is a community invested in the strength of its future.

Any and all contributions to our neighborhood association and to Hartsfield Elementary will make a real difference. Together our efforts will reflect the kind of neighborhood we want to be: connected, engaged, and committed to the common good.

Thank you for being part of what makes this community special.

Your IHLNA officers

President and VP: duties of these offices are shared by several directors.

Treasurer: Melissa Farley

Corresponding Secretary: Ceci Michelotti

Recording Secretary: John Tomasino

Directors: Katie Clark, Gordon Magill, Ana Orosco, Edward Reid, KC Smith

Email IndianheadLehighNA@gmail.com to contact officers and directors.

IHLNA 2025 Financial Statement

Opening balance January 1, 2025	\$12,911.39
Revenue	
IHLNA dues	\$1,630.80
IHLNA extra donations	\$4,124.69
Spring Optimist ads	\$306.92
Fall Optimist ads	\$454.00
Nene Fest donations from neighbors	\$500.00
Nene Fest merchandise + food sales	\$5,343.09
Total revenue	\$12,359.50
Expenses	
Membership flyer (Gandy Printers)	(\$192.18)
Spring Optimist (Gandy Printers)	(\$1,295.38)
Fall Optimist (Gandy Printers)	(\$1,266.52)
Florida Department of State	(\$61.25)
IHLNA gifts	(\$149.00)
Nene Fest event insurance	(\$489.98)
Nene Fest merchandise + supplies	(\$2,231.45)
Nene Fest—City of Talla. park fee	(\$394.36)
Nene Fest stage and sound	(\$3,200.00)
4th of July event	(\$325.00)
Halloween party	(\$150.00)
Larry McGraw—Halloween Party Band	(\$400.00)
Total expenses	(\$10,155.12)
Closing balance December 31, 2025	\$15,115.77

INDIANHEAD LEHIGH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

2026 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Indianhead Lehigh Neighborhood Association (IHLNA) has about 875 households.

- Every household receives a hand-delivered newsletter in spring and fall.
- Many neighbors are on the IHLNA email distribution list.
- About 25–30% have paid membership dues to the neighborhood association.

HERE'S WHAT WE DO WITH YOUR MEMBERSHIP FEES

- Sponsor many family-friendly events throughout the year
- Produce and distribute a semiannual newsletter that updates neighbors about local events and issues
- Coordinate an annual neighborhood yard sale
- Provide volunteer and financial support for Hartsfield Elementary, our neighborhood school
- Fund educational and social projects that benefit the immediate and larger community
- Support Neighbor to Neighbor in the Nenes, which helps elders age in place
- Monitor and respond to the effects of neighborhood development projects
- Advertise the services of businesses and individuals in our neighborhood

OUR MISSION

Indianhead Lehigh Neighborhood Association (IHLNA) works to maintain and enhance the character and spirit of our community as a well-maintained, safe, friendly neighborhood.

Neighbors of Indianhead and Lehigh work with city and county governments to develop specific plans that encourage safe traffic patterns for all vehicles and pedestrians, providing access throughout the neighborhood and into surrounding areas.

WHAT WE'VE ACCOMPLISHED

- Crosswalk at Circle Drive
- New playground equipment and porch-style swing at Optimist Park
- Successful lobbying for restroom facilities and clubhouse upgrades at Optimist Park
- Recipient of 2018 Sustainable Tallahassee Neighborhood Sustainability Award
- 2016 and 2020 Large Neighborhood of the Year Award
- Sponsorship of Nene Fest for 15 years
- Nene Fest 5K & Fun Run for 10 years (benefiting Hartsfield Elementary School)
- July Fourth Bike Parade
- Neighborhood Halloween celebration
- Holiday Bike ride
- Wetland Circumnavigation Trail
- Planted fruit trees that are cared for and shared by the community

OUR 2026 PROJECTS INCLUDE

- 16th Nene Fest celebration
- Care for community shared fruit trees
- Install Bat Houses on the greenway, with a city Vibrant Grant award
- Adopt our section of Magnolia Drive as part of the Adopt-a-Street program.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Two ways to join or renew

1

Join or renew online via PayPal: go to
ihlna.org/membership, then click

Donate

OR



2

Pay by check to **IHLNA** or by cash,
and mail to
Melissa Farley, IHLNA Treasurer
1314 W Indianhead Dr
Tallahassee, FL 32301

Or deliver to the locked drop box on the
carport sidewall at the above address.

If joining for the first time, fill out this
form and include with your payment.

Name(s) _____ Resident since _____

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(to receive bulletins and information on neighborhood issues and events)

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