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Dear Myers Park Residents,

Our Myers Park Homeowners Association Board plays a vital role in maintaining the beauty, safety, and sense of community that make our neighborhood such a wonderful place to live. As homeowners, we all share in the responsibility of preserving the quality and value of our homes and the MPHA Board is the group that helps guide and protect those interests. The Board serves as the voice of the neighborhood and provides a forum for residents to express their ideas, share concerns and work together on initiatives that strengthen our community. As homeowners, we encourage you to stay involved and thank you for your continued support and commitment. Together, we can maintain the exceptional community we all call home.

Sincerely,
Your MPHA Board of Directors



From the Editors

As summer arrives in Myers Park, we are reminded how lucky we are to live in one of Charlotte's most cherished communities. This edition of *The Oak Leaf* is dedicated to introducing the individuals who serve on your Board of Directors, and highlighting the diverse backgrounds, experiences and skillsets they bring to the MPHA. These volunteers dedicate countless hours to representing the interests of our residents, addressing community concerns, and helping guide important decisions that affect the future of our neighborhood.

One of the most significant issues facing Myers Park today is the ongoing evolution of Charlotte's zoning and land-use policies. The MPHA Board remains actively engaged in reviewing proposals, participating in public meetings, communicating with city leaders and advocating for thoughtful planning that balances growth with preservation.

We encourage all residents to stay informed and involved. Community participation has always been one of Myers Park's greatest strengths and your support is becoming increasingly important as our City continues to expand and evolve. If you are not already a member of the MPHA, please consider joining today. Membership options and enrollment directions can be found on page 4 of this newsletter.

Wishing you all a wonderful summer season,
Sincerely,
Tammy & Matt



Tammy Claussen



Matt Lauro

President's Message

By Charlie Welch, MPHA President



Myers Park friends and neighbors,

I hope you and your families are doing well. Many of you have already celebrated college graduations, while others are planning high school graduations. Congratulations to all of these students and their families!

I am currently serving as President of the Myers Park® Homeowners Association

(MPHA). I have lived in Myers Park most of my adult life and have served on the board for a number of years. I am passionate about the neighborhood and committed to doing all that I can to keep it as one of the most beautiful neighborhoods anywhere. We are a member driven organization, so if you have ideas, please share them.

In this issue, we decided to share some information on your board of directors. All MPHA directors and officers are volunteers and serve because they too are passionate about the neighborhood. It has been an honor and privilege to work with each board member. We meet monthly as a group and work hard to preserve this wonderful neighborhood that we get to call home. It is an impressive group, and I wanted you to know a little more about their interests and families. Board positions are voted on in November and run the following calendar year. If you know of someone that might be interested in joining the Board for 2027, please reach out to me.

Charlotte continues to enjoy a strong economy with ~167 people moving here daily. As you might expect, Myers Park is a popular destination, and any underdeveloped real estate becomes very attractive for redevelopment. In this issue, you will also read about two proposed redevelopments in the area, both of which require rezoning. We are in support of the first, and it is important for you to know why. For the second, which was still seeking rezoning at press time, we don't believe the proposed rezoning is appropriate for the neighborhood even though we understand the need for redevelopment.

On another note, our 4th of July parade is perhaps our biggest event of the year and this year marks our nation's Semiquincentennial! If you are in town for the Fourth, please join us at Queens University for a patriotic celebration commemorating the birth of our great country. Last year, 500+ neighbors attended which was the largest attendance since we restarted the annual tradition a decade ago. Queens has graciously agreed to host us again this year. Like last year, the festivities will be centered in the semi-circular drive off Radcliffe, in front of the clock tower. This area provides slightly more shade than the Selwyn Road location and seems to be a better venue.

We will have our usual food trucks, face painting, cool cars and other activities, including the parade lead by Fire Station Engine #6. There will be signs and more information on our website, mpha.com, in June.

Lastly, if we have your e-mail address you should receive a copy of the Oak Leaf electronically as well. We don't have e-mail addresses for all members, so we can't go entirely digital yet, but we are trying to send more information electronically to keep our costs as low as possible.

The MPHA publishes the Oak Leaf twice a year and for many, this may be your first issue. If you are one of our new neighbors to Myers Park, welcome, I know that you will love living here. We would love to have you join as a member. Membership in the MPHA is entirely voluntary, but it enables us to preserve and enhance the historical character and beauty of the neighborhood. If you are already a member, Thank You! If you would like to join, we would love to have you. We also send information via e-mail which is more efficient. We won't use your e-mail for any purpose other than neighborhood matters.

I have been fortunate enough to meet many of you and hope to meet many more. I can be reached at info@mpha.com; I would love to hear from you.

Best regards,
Charlie Welch

Myers Park 4TH of JULY Parade & Celebration

We hope you and your family will come join the fun at our annual Independence Day Parade and celebration! Our 4th of July parade is one of our favorite events of the year—and this year is our nation's **Semiquincentennial!**

The festivities will be at Queens University, centered in the semi-circular drive off Radcliffe, in front of the clock tower. The parade will be led by Fire Station Engine #6.

You can find more information on our website, mpha.com.



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The History of the Myers Park Homeowners Association

The story of the Myers Park Homeowners Association (MPHA) is closely intertwined with the evolution of one of Charlotte's most iconic neighborhoods. Known today for its tree-lined boulevards, historic homes, and strong sense of community, Myers Park did not simply develop organically—it was carefully planned and is now actively protected by its residents.

Origins of Myers Park: A Planned Suburb

Myers Park itself dates back to the early 20th century, when businessman George Stephens and landowner John Springs Myers envisioned a streetcar suburb just outside of uptown Charlotte. Landscape architect John Nolen designed the neighborhood around 1911, creating its distinctive curving roads and green spaces—features that still define the area today.

Unlike the rigid grid patterns common in many American cities, Myers Park was designed with a flowing, looped layout centered around streetcar accessibility. This early planning gave the neighborhood both aesthetic charm and a cohesive identity that residents would later work hard to preserve.

Postwar Growth and Changing Pressures

As Charlotte expanded throughout the mid-20th century, Myers Park transitioned from a suburban enclave into a central, highly desirable residential area. With growth came pressure—particularly from developers seeking to increase housing density in prime locations.

By the 1960s and 1970s, proposals for apartment buildings and other higher-density developments began to threaten the neighborhood's historic character. Residents grew increasingly concerned that the architectural integrity and low-density design of Myers Park could be compromised.

Formation of the Homeowners Association

In response, local residents organized to protect their community. The Myers Park Homeowners Association was formed in the 1970s as a grassroots effort to resist incompatible development and preserve the neighborhood's defining features.

The association's early activism focused on opposing rezoning efforts and development proposals that would introduce multi-family housing into predominantly single-family areas. This was not just about aesthetics—it was about maintaining the planning principles established in the early 1900s.

The organization was later formalized and legally incorporated in 1984, giving it a stronger structure and greater influence in civic matters.

Mission and Role in the Community

Since its incorporation, the Myers Park Homeowners Association has functioned as a civic organization dedicated to community welfare, operating as a nonprofit under federal tax law.

Its core mission has remained consistent:

- Preserving the historic character of Myers Park
- Advocating for responsible development and zoning
- Promoting neighborhood beautification
- Serving as a liaison between residents and city government

The association has also played a role in supporting historic preservation efforts, particularly as Myers Park gained recognition as a historic district. The neighborhood's architectural and cultural significance was formally acknowledged when it was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in the late 20th century.

Continuing Influence in a Changing City

Today, the Myers Park Homeowners Association remains an active voice in Charlotte's ongoing conversations about growth, zoning, and urban density. As the city continues to evolve—especially with debates over housing policy and land use—the association represents a long-standing model of neighborhood advocacy.

The MPHA has been instrumental in preserving one of Charlotte's most distinctive and historically significant communities. From early 20th-century planning ideals to modern-day civic engagement, the association reflects a broader story about how communities shape, defend, and define their identity over time.

2026 MPHA Membership



As we continue into 2026, we invite all homeowners to renew your annual MPHA membership and continue supporting the community we are so proud to call home. (And if you aren't already a member, please consider joining.)

Your participation truly makes a difference and each renewal plays an essential role in keeping Myers Park beautiful, safe and thriving.

Visit www.mpha.com to join online or scan QR code below.

Membership Options:

- Standard Member: \$75
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- Myers Park Defender: \$300
- John Nolen Society: \$500

All membership options include annual dues



Getting to Know Your MPHA Board

Meet the members who share their time and energy to serve Myers Park

OFFICERS



Charlie Welch, President

Charlie has lived in Myers Park for over 30 years and has been passionate about the neighborhood and preserving its history. He has served on the board for more than a decade and has been President since the end of 2019. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Lynnwood Foundation and is in his sixth and final year on the Charlotte Tree Advisory Commission. He and his wife, Penny, have four adult children. Charlie enjoys running/walking through the neighborhood and claims to be slower than he used to be, but faster than he is going to be.



Aaron Borders, Vice President

Aaron has served on the MPHA board for five years. After moving from Texas six years ago, Aaron and his wife, Aimee fell in love with all of the beautiful trees and wonderful places to walk within the neighborhood. They were fortunate to find a house that was previously owned by an accomplished gardener and they enjoy regularly spending time tending that garden throughout the year. Most days you can find them walking their two dogs in the neighborhood or enjoying several of the nearby walkable restaurants.



Suzanne Coddington, Secretary

Suzanne & her husband are Charlotte natives. Suzanne went to UNC-CH & her husband went to NC State... the rivalry is fierce! Suzanne was a kindergarten teacher by trade, but when her three children went off to college, she decided to pursue a new path and began her current career in Real Estate. She has volunteered in the larger community—at her children's schools, for the Duke Mansion, and at her voting precinct. She is enjoying being a grandmother of two grandsons. She loves golf and has made two holes-in-one since taking it up! Her favorite getaways are Bald Head Island, Pinehurst, & Cabbage Key.



Rick Handford, Treasurer

Rick has lived in Myers Park since 2001, and joined the MPHA Board in 2016 to do what he could to preserve the character of the neighborhood. He was elected board Treasurer in 2017 and has held that position ever since. A graduate of Furman University and a retired construction executive, he was the project manager for both the Charleston Place Hotel and the Calvary Church before joining Myers & Chapman in 1990. He currently serves on the boards of the Ambassador Christian High School in Huntersville, and Myers & Chapman. In his down time, he does his part to beautify the neighborhood by

MEMBERS



Eddie Bean

Eddie is a first-year member who wants to preserve the neighborhood's character along with cooperating with future developments and changes. Eddie has lived in Myers Park on and off since 1988. He thinks it's special because of the people, beautiful homes, streets and trees—and he really likes its convenient, central location. After 25 years at Wells Fargo Capital Markets, he and his wife Chris enjoy time at Topsail Beach. His two adult children both live close by in Charlotte. He's a Chapel Hill grad (freshman class with Michael Jordan) and intense supporter of Tar Heel athletics. In his free time, enjoys golf and sport fishing with friends.



Tammy Claussen

Tammy (pictured right) was born and raised in Greenville SC, and she and her husband Buck moved from Atlanta to Charlotte in 1990. They have one daughter, Ashley, that was a lifer at Country Day and now lives in Raleigh NC with her husband, Robert, and 3-year-old daughter, Townes. Tammy and Buck joined Myers Park Country Club in 2002, moved to Maryland Avenue in 2004 and have been an active part of the community since. This is Tammy's third year on the MPHA Board, and she is Co-Editor of the Oak Leaf Newsletter. Tammy loves living in Myers Park and is committed to preserving the beauty, integrity and sense of community that we are fortunate enough to share.



Kimberly Clements

Kimberly (pictured left) has proudly called Myers Park her home for over 29 years, and this is her second year serving on the MPHA Board. She feels Myers Park is such a special for the beauty of the neighborhood, its strong sense of family, and its welcoming community. She is a wife and mother of two children, and works part time as a Nurse Practitioner. She enjoys serving on the board to support the continued growth and future of Myers Park. In her free time, she enjoys gardening and reading, finding peace and inspiration in both nature and books.



Jay Galloway

Jay (pictured right) moved back to Charlotte in 2023 after 18 years in Chapel Hill and New York City and this is his first year serving on the MPHA Board. He and his family spent 8 months house hunting all over Charlotte, but nothing matched the beauty and charm of Myers Park. He and his "girls"—wife Carrie, daughters Celia (11) and Eliza (9) and dog Tutu—love walks around the neighborhood and afternoons relaxing in the backyard. Jay loves to travel, and has visited 49 of 50 U.S. states.

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Elaine Henderson

Elaine (pictured third from left) is originally from Greenville, SC but has called Charlotte home since graduating from Queens University (then Queens College) of Charlotte. She and her husband Landrum love living in Myers Park and support historic preservation through their involvement at the Duke Mansion/Lee Institute and MPHA. This is her second term on the board. They have three children and five grandchildren. She is a realtor with Helen Adams Realty, and active at Myers Park Presbyterian Church, Friends of the Library at Queens and the DAR. She enjoys time with friends and neighbors in two garden clubs and her book club of over 20 years. She tries to squeeze in a game of bridge or mahjong and always loves walking in the neighborhood. They enjoy family gatherings in South Litchfield Beach as often as possible.



Pickett Holt

Pickett Holt has lived in Myers Park for four years (Dilworth and Eastover prior to this) and is excited to be serving as a Board member for the first year! She loves the history and preservation efforts of our neighborhood and, most of all, the people. She has 35-year-old twins, Michael and Hannah, who live in Charlotte; and another son, William, who is a 25-year-old Army Military Intelligence Specialist. Her daughter Hannah and her son-in-law Kyle have two children—Holt (3 years) and Hayden (11 months) who call her "Gigi". Pickett is loving retirement and is having a blast enjoying her grandchildren, working out, traveling and hiking!



Jennifer Jackson

Jennifer is a registered nurse with a strong commitment to community service, civic engagement, and public advocacy. Her past leadership includes serving as Chair of Advocacy and Public Awareness for the Junior League of Charlotte, participating in the Charlotte Mayor's International Cabinet, and serving as Chair of Public Affairs for the Junior League of Charleston. She's also provided medical care and support in Western North Carolina following Hurricane Helene. She is passionate about strengthening communities through service, leadership, and preservation. This is her eighth year serving on the MPHA board and her favorite event is the July 4th Parade.



Matt Lauro

Matt Lauro has called Myers Park home for the past seven years and currently serves on the Membership and Communications Committees for MPHA. He joined the board two years ago to help preserve the beauty and strong sense of community that first drew his family to the neighborhood. Matt especially loves the "in between" seasons in Myers Park when the trees begin to blossom or the fall leaves fill the streets. Matt and his wife, Nadya, have two active boys, two energetic dogs, and stay busy between soccer games, traveling, and cheering on Charlotte FC. Professionally, he runs Fractional CRO LLC, helping founder-led businesses grow and scale. Matt recently completed his first triathlon and hopes to tackle another one this year.



Randy Masters

Randy has proudly called Myers Park home for 42 years and is honored to have served on the MPHA Board for 10 years. He values the neighborhood's beauty, history, sense of community, and its iconic tree-lined sidewalks. Randy and his wife, Jami, are fortunate to live near their children and grandchildren. Fun facts about Randy: Many people assume he works for Jami Masters School of Dance, but he actually runs a home furnishings manufacturers' representative group. He plays the guitar and once sang in a rock band—and was lucky enough to marry his middle school sweetheart. When he's not busy with MPHA, Randy enjoys spending time with family and especially summer days at the Myers Park Country Club pool with his grandson.



Kendra May

Kendra serves on the MPHA Board as Membership Co-Chair. She has been a member of MPHA since 2019 when she and her husband, Addison May, a native Charlottean (CLS 1978) moved here from Nashville, TN. They chose Myers Park for its beauty, walkability, historical character and proximity to Uptown. She enjoys long walks along the Greenway, working out at the Cornwell Center, playing tennis at OPRC and taking in every season at Wing Haven. Myers Park is a unique part of Charlotte that is growing and changing—serving on the MPHA Board and being an active member provides her the opportunity to preserve and protect our special neighborhood.



Louise "Weezy" Parsons

Weezy has served as a board member since 2021. She has been a Sales Representative with Simonini Custom Homes for the past 10 years, bringing extensive experience in luxury residential construction and client relations. Weezy holds a degree in Interior Design, which informs her thoughtful approach to both aesthetics and functionality in the homebuilding process. She currently serves on MPHA's Preservation/Centennial Committee, where she is actively involved in supporting the community and its continued growth. A longtime resident of Charlotte, Weezy has called the area home for over 35 years. She is the proud mother of three grown daughters.



Richard Semmes

Richard has lived in Myers Park for less than year. He and his wife, Stephanie, decided to renovate a house to get closer to friends and all the great amenities nearby. Richard joined the MPHA Board to help maintain and improve the beautiful, tree-lined streets. Richard and Stephanie love to walk their golden retrievers along Queens Road and throughout the Queens College Campus. Richard also tries to hit golf balls in the correct direction, enjoys woodworking, and tons of ongoing home repairs.



Suellen Skach

Suellen feels blessed to be a Charlotte native and so proud to serve on the Myers Park Homeowners Association Board for her fifth year. She has two children and six grandchildren that keep her busy. She is an Interior Designer and Remodeler that loves to make people happy in their homes.



Dave Walker

Dave was born in Morehead City, NC and grew up in the western suburbs of Philadelphia. He graduated from Gettysburg College, joined the mutual fund industry in Philadelphia, earned his MBA from University of Chicago and then worked in NYC before accepting a position in Charlotte with Bank of America in 1998. On his return to NC, Dave and his wife Jen purchased their first home in Myers Park, where they still reside. They have two adult children, both MPHS graduates: a daughter who graduated from Wofford College in 2023 and now lives in Chicago, and a son who is a senior at Montana State University in Bozeman, MT. Over their 28 years here they've fallen in love with Myers Park and so enjoyed living here—truly appreciating its location, walkability and overall beauty. Dave is in his first year on the MPHA Board; prior to that Jen served on the board for six years.

**Farewell to our
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- Isabel Roberts**
- Lance Walton**

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Dana Galli

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Neighborhood Rezoning Updates and Concerns

By Charlie Welch, MPHA President

1. The Manor Redevelopment

On May 18, City Council approved the petition to rezone a portion of the property where the Manor Theatre once operated, a parcel bound by Providence, Fenton and Cherokee Roads. MPHA agreed to support a modified development and wanted to share the reasoning behind our decision.

Since January, the MPHA Board and/or its representatives met numerous times with the owner, developer and legal team (Carter Meiselman, Street Lights Residential and Moore & Van Allen, collectively "The Manor Group") for the proposed development. MPHA joined The Myers Park Civic Commission (the conservatorship that owns "Squirrel Park") and Hamilton, Stephens in these conversations, and communicated closely with the Eastover Residents Association as well.

Below are several important points that we feel are significant to understanding the full scope of this development and why MPHA agreed to support it:

- The Manor Group had the ability to construct an 80' tall building without seeking rezoning. MPHA has fought hard over the years to cap building heights at 65' and continue to believe that 80' is too high, but it is essential to realize that the City allows 80' tall buildings in certain locations. (This is a policy issue and not part of the rezoning.)
- The Meiselman family has owned this parcel and lived in Charlotte, until recently, for three generations. They also own other property on Providence Road which may be redeveloped in the future. Carter Meiselman is very interested in building something that fits in with both Eastover and Myers Park and is supported by both neighborhoods. As such, The Manor Group was willing to modify its original plans in order make the development more pleasing to both neighborhoods.
- Due to Mr. Meiselman's commitment to Charlotte and desire to maintain its character, we engaged in several very productive meetings and were able to agree on several key modifications.
- The Manor Group agreed to move the setback along Providence Road to be 60' from the centerline of Providence. This is further back than required and should improve walkability for the exterior of the development. There is no guarantee that future development along Providence Road will be 60' from the centerline, but MPHA will continue to seek it when possible and hope this development will set a precedent for future ones.
- The Manor Group also agreed to move the footprint of the penthouses facing Cherokee back so the wall facing Cherokee will not be as tall, as it was important to Mr. Meiselman to build something with neighborhood support. We thank Mr. Meiselman for his neighborhood dedication and willingness to listen to what is important to neighbors.



An aerial view of the Manor parcel approved for rezoning.

- We believe this development will be a centerpiece for both Eastover and Myers Park. We all miss the old Panera Bread as a neighborhood staple, but we believe the new Manor will be a central gathering spot with attractive amenities.

Unfortunately, the zoning and rezoning process that the City has established heavily favors the City and developers:

- The City does not require a site plan for a rezoning which means our negotiations are done based on artist renderings with few details and no measurements.
- Similarly, the City does not require a traffic study until the development phase, long after the rezoning has been decided.

City Council Member Dimple Ajmera was correct when she recently declared "Charlotte deserves smart, responsible growth. Growth should pay its own way. It should not quietly shift costs to residents". Local neighbors and commuters will certainly be shouldering the burden of future growth along Providence Road. We believe it is a mistake to allow 80' and sometimes 100' tall buildings in residential neighborhoods. There are many high density areas that can better handle buildings of that height. We hope City leaders will think more like Paris or Charleston and less like New York or Houston.

In conclusion, we appreciate the changes that Mr. Meiselman was willing to make to this development. The Manor Group is also proposing other positive changes, such as right-only turns and reducing curb cuts significantly, but traffic is certain to increase. We are hopeful that the wider setbacks will improve walkability and set a precedent for future development. While an 80' tall building is permissible in this location, we believe it is too tall and will continue to work hard to keep future buildings capped at 65' where possible.

2. Proposed **Edgehill Terraces** Redevelopment

A second potential rezoning in the neighborhood has us concerned, and MPHA is OPPOSED to this rezoning. At press time, the Griffith family was seeking to rezone a 1.88-acre parcel bounded by Queens Road, Edgehill Roads North and South, and Brunswick Avenue where the Edgehill Terraces apartments are currently located. We believe the rezoning designation is inappropriate for the location and we are in the process of circulating Opposition Petition Letters for neighbors to register their opposition to the rezoning. If you have not received one by the time you receive this Oak Leaf, please contact us at info@mpha.com.

The existing zoning for the parcel (N2-B) allows for a building 65' in height with a building footprint not to exceed 60% of the property. The developer is seeking a rezoning (from N2-B to N2-C) that would accommodate a 100' building and a much broader footprint, resulting in less green space. The developer has indicated a desire to build an 85' tall building consisting of 225 for rent apartments. This would be an increase of more than 5x the current structure of 43 for rental units.

As required for rezonings, the developer held an Edgehill Terraces Community Meeting on Wednesday, May 6. By my estimate, there were 75 neighbors in attendance. Residents were quite prepared and asked very good questions. It was clear from the beginning that the neighborhood was not supportive of an 85' tall building in that location. One astute neighbor asked for a straw vote. By my estimate, 72 were opposed while 3 supported a building of that height. The Griffiths stated that community support was important to them. They do not have it.

MPHA has worked very hard for years to keep buildings at a height in keeping with the neighborhood. We are not opposed to redevelopment and agree that the existing building at this location is not the highest and best use of the property, but we feel the property can be greatly improved within the current zoning parameters. We are Opposed to the rezoning.

There are many reasons we oppose the rezoning:

- An 85' tall building would be higher than anything built in Myers Park in decades.
- N2-C is an Urban zoning designation which is not appropriate for a residential neighborhood. Very importantly, N2-C zoning is not in place anywhere in Myers Park.
- This parcel is in a largely residential area. There are a couple of small, commercial buildings on East Morehead before the road becomes Queens Road. Queens Road is largely single family and low rise multifamily. Edgehill Roads North and South are exclusively single family east of Queens Road. Brunswick has several commercial buildings, but all are low rise buildings.



Map indicating Edgehill parcel for which our opposed rezoning is being sought.

- The current N2-B zoning of Edgehill Terrace allows for a 65' tall building if certain setbacks are followed. Even a 65' tall building would be taller than anything else nearby.
- An 85' tall building would establish a precedent for future rezoning petitions and would certainly produce similar rezoning petitions throughout the neighborhood.
- Neighbors have not been provided a site plan or any renderings of what the development might look like.
- The developers are seeking approval to build 225 rental units where the existing structure contains 43. Traffic will certainly increase with a building containing five times the number units, but the City doesn't require traffic studies, much less site plans, until after the rezoning process when neighbors no longer have a vote.

The Griffiths are a first-class family with a long history in Myers Park. There is no doubt they will be excellent stewards of a new development, but 85' is too tall. We understand the need for redevelopment and hope the Griffiths can find a way to build a profitable, responsible development no more than 65' tall.

At press time, the earliest that a City Council hearing could occur is Monday August 17. We will continue to oppose the rezoning and keep neighbors informed of any updates.

Lastly, I would like to acknowledge the many neighbors that have provided their time, expertise and general interest in opposing this redevelopment. Your response has been powerful. It is abundantly clear that residents care very much about our neighborhood and are determined to preserve its character.



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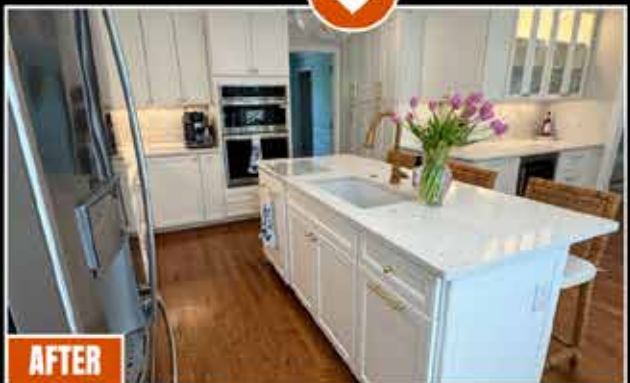
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A SHOUTOUT TO CMPD!

Speeding throughout Myers Park has been an issue that the Board has consistently addressed with the CMPD, and they listened! There were 101 traffic stops this month in comparison to 340 in 5 months (since 1-1-26). Our community coordinator and the CMPD has done an excellent job in increasing patrolling in our area despite being understaffed citywide. **Thank you!**



Meet CMPD Officer Eric Bojaj Community Coordinator Providence Division

Hello, I'm Officer Eric Bojaj, and I serve as the Community Coordinator for the Providence Division. I'm dedicated to fostering strong relationships between our division and the local community. With 16 years of service at CMPD, I bring a wealth of experience and a deep commitment to public safety. Before joining the Providence Division, I served as a community coordinator and detective in the North Tryon Division, gaining valuable investigative and leadership experience. As a US Army Sergeant/veteran who completed two tours in Iraq, I draw on a background of discipline, leadership, and service to others. In my role as Community Coordinator, my goal is to promote community engagement, build trust, and strive to make Providence a safer and more connected place for all residents. Outside of work, I enjoy spending time with my wife of 22 years, and my dog Pluto.



- Please share the location of your security cameras with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department.
- Sharing does not mean the Police will have access to your security camera.
- There is no additional cost involved with sharing your security camera location.
- We will not share your information with anyone else, and will only contact you if a crime occurs in your neighborhood.

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FAQ:

How does the security camera registry work?

Charlotte Mecklenburg Police Department (CMPD) camera registry is a way to easily locate the nearest cameras in a designated area during the course of an investigation or emergency. In the past, investigators had to rely on eye-witnesses and piece together pertinent information over days and months. The camera registry gives private residents and business owners the ability to register their cameras to an online portal, only accessible through permission for law enforcement to quickly and easily use cameras to create a map of relevant cameras that could obtain actionable evidence for crimes and life-saving data.

How much does it cost to register my security cameras?

Registering a camera does not require any cost or additional hardware. CMPD officers will simply obtain a map of the cameras and will not have access to any live streaming capabilities. The registry makes it easier for investigators to contact camera owners for a digital footage request that the owner can fulfill that doesn't require a police visit.

Can CMPD remotely access my security cameras at any time?

No. Registering cameras means the police department will know where your cameras are located. There is no direct access to any privately-owned cameras and the registry is only used to request footage if an incident occurs in their vicinity.

Who has access to the security camera map?

Only authorized CMPD users have access to the entire camera registry

map in their jurisdiction.

Can I unsubscribe from the security camera registry, and change or delete my information?

Yes. Please contact connect@fusus.com if you need to adjust or delete your registration information.

Is my security camera information subject to a disclosure in a public data request?

No. Your camera registry data is classified as protected non-public data, and is only accessible by authorized users of our system.

Will the CMPD have a real-time streaming option?

Yes. In partnership with Fusus, a real-time option is available through the FususCORE device with conditional access. Security camera owners have the ability to choose how and when their cameras are accessible to the police department. For example, private businesses and schools may choose to only have their cameras accessible to CMPD officers when an emergency situation arises and they activate the live streaming capability via a panic button. Private residents and neighborhoods can also have the option to do so or completely opt out.

Can my cameras be accessed without my knowledge?

No. Both the CMPD and Fusus policies require the camera owner to give explicit written permission to access cameras for any reason. Camera access and settings are also entirely controlled by the camera owner.

NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY REMINDER:

To avoid unlocked car thefts, please keep valuables out of your cars and lock car doors.

First Quarter 2026 CMPD Crime Reports

We are sharing the CMPD incident reports from within Myers Park neighborhood boundaries from January through April 2026. The reports reveal mainly minor incidents, reflecting the continued overall safety of our community within the city of Charlotte.



Complaint No	Date	Street Block	Incident Type	Status
20260204-1106-02	04-Feb-2026	600 QUEENS RD	Motor Vehicle Theft	Open
20260207-2311-07	07-Feb-2026	1500 QUEENS RD	Affray	Exceptionally Cleared
20260208-1558-03	08-Feb-2026	200 PROVIDENCE RD	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Open
20260210-1143-02	10-Feb-2026	2000 QUEENS RD W	Other Unlisted Non-Criminal	Open
20260218-1651-02	18-Feb-2026	2200 SHARON RD	Aggravated Assault - Other	Open
20260219-1539-00	19-Feb-2026	300 TRANQUIL AV	All Other Thefts	Open
20260219-2312-00	19-Feb-2026	1600 E MOREHEAD ST	Simple Assault	Cleared By Arrest
20260220-0740-00	20-Feb-2026	2400 SELWYN AV	Motor Vehicle Theft	Open
20260220-0825-01	20-Feb-2026	2300 ROSWELL AV	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Open
20260220-1226-00	20-Feb-2026	2300 ROSWELL AV	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Open
20260222-1912-02	22-Feb-2026	2100 SELWYN AV	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Open

Officer Activity-Officer Initiated Events totaled 142, with 41 traffic stops, 11 citizen contacts, 87 zone / community checks, 2 Attempt to Locates, and 1 Notify.

Complaint No	Date	Street Block	Incident Type	Status
20260225-0845-00	25-Feb-2026	2300 SELWYN AV	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Open
20260227-1639-03	27-Feb-2026	500 QUEENS RD	Other Unlisted Non-Criminal	Exceptionally Cleared
20260302-1155-01	02-Mar-2026	1800 QUEENS RD W	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Open
20260307-1035-01	07-Mar-2026	1100 QUEENS RD W	Damage/Vandalism Of Property	Open
20260307-1734-01	07-Mar-2026	500 PROVIDENCE RD	False Pretenses/Swindle	Open
20260309-1842-02	09-Mar-2026	1600 E MOREHEAD ST	Theft From Building	Open
20260310-0512-00	10-Mar-2026	2100 SELWYN AV	Intimidation	Open
20260316-1618-03	16-Mar-2026	1300 QUEENS RD	False Pretenses/Swindle	Open
20260319-1102-03	19-Mar-2026	1700 JAMESTON DR	All Other Offenses	Open
20260320-0916-04	20-Mar-2026	200 DELLWOOD AV	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Open
20260320-1356-00	20-Mar-2026	1000 ARDSLEY RD	All Other Thefts	Open

Officer Activity-Officer Initiated Events totaled 111, with 42 traffic stops, 7 citizen contacts, 54 zone / community checks, 1 Attempt to Locates, 2 Illegal Parking, 2 CIT, 2 Special Events and 1 Careless Driving.

Complaint No	Date	Street Block	Incident Type	Status
20260403-0705-00	03-Apr-2026	2100 SHARON RD W	All Other Thefts	Open
20260403-1002-02	03-Apr-2026	1100 QUEENS RD W	Impersonation	Open
20260408-1114-01	08-Apr-2026	1100 GRANVILLE RD	Other Unlisted Non-Criminal	Exceptionally Cleared
20260412-1722-00	12-Apr-2026	1000 S KINGS DR	All Other Offenses	Open
20260414-0657-01	14-Apr-2026	2900 HANSON DR	Impersonation	Open
20260417-1150-00	17-Apr-2026	1400 QUEENS RD W	False Pretenses/Swindle	Open
20260420-0808-02	20-Apr-2026	600 PROVIDENCE RD	All Other Offenses	Open
20260420-2037-03	20-Apr-2026	500 QUEENS RD	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Open
20260421-1134-01	21-Apr-2026	1400 MARYLAND AV	Sudden/Natural Death Investigation	Open



24 hours of booty® July 24–25, 2026



Celebrating 25 Years!

Neighbors and friends, it's a milestone year! 24 Hours of Booty is marking its silver anniversary in Myers Park this summer.

Join us for the 25th edition of this beloved, non-competitive cycling and walking event, presented by Levine Cancer Institute and hosted by 24 Foundation. The event kicks off at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 24, and runs through 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 25, around the iconic Booty Loop. Sign up to ride, walk, or volunteer, or come out and cheer on the participants.

"On behalf of our entire 24 Foundation community, we want to sincerely thank all of you for opening up your neighborhood again this year. We consider ourselves very fortunate to partner with the Myers Park Neighborhood and can't wait to ride and walk through your beautiful community," said Katherine Murphy, executive director of 24 Foundation. "We appreciate your incredible support over the years to help us build something truly special; an event rooted in hope, healing and connection.

We look forward to you all joining us for another amazing event to help change the course of cancer."

How to Participate:

All cycling and walking participants must register online at 24foundation.org. You can sign up individually or as part of a team. Registered participants enjoy fundraising tools, event T-shirts, on-course bike and medical support, live entertainment, and meals, snacks, and drinks throughout the event. This event is not a race or endurance event. It is about community and impact. Participants set their own mileage goals and can take breaks as needed. Child riders (8-11) can ride during the Survivor Lap (with a guardian) and from 12-7 p.m. on Saturday.



Supporting Our Cancer Community:

Since its inception, 24 Hours of Booty participants have raised more than \$31 million for local and national cancer navigation and survivorship programs, including Atrium Health Levine Cancer Institute and Atrium Health Levine Children's Hospital.

Join us for this incredible cause and be part of something meaningful to help change the course of cancer. Visit 24foundation.org to sign up today.

Stay connected:

Facebook: facebook.com/24foundation

Instagram: [@24_Foundation](https://instagram.com/@24_Foundation)

Myers Park Homeowners information during event weekend: 24foundation.org/homeowners

Charlotte Museum of Nature

Progress has been steady as construction on the Charlotte Museum of Nature continues. When completed, it promises to offer a stellar attraction for families, featuring the much anticipated otter enclosure and other compelling opportunities to learn about and appreciate the natural world.



For progress updates, visit <https://parkandrec.mecknc.gov/current-projects/facility-projects/Charlotte-Museum-of-Nature>

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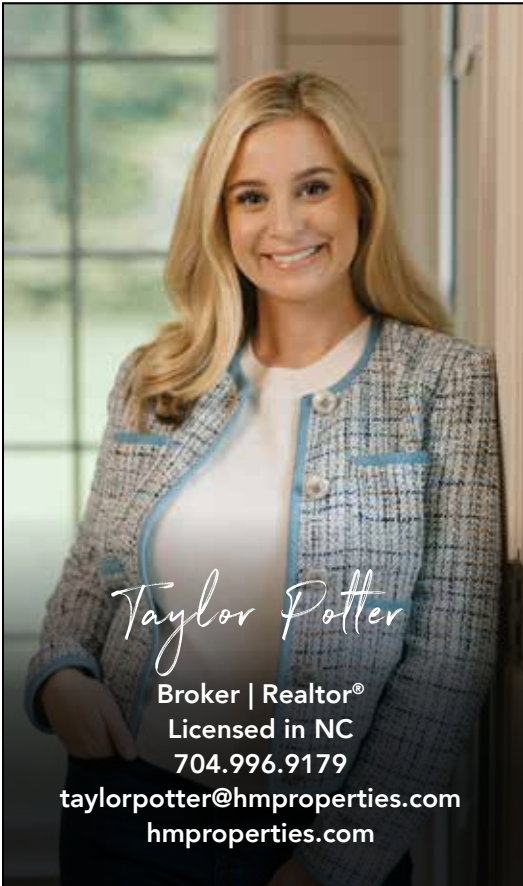
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