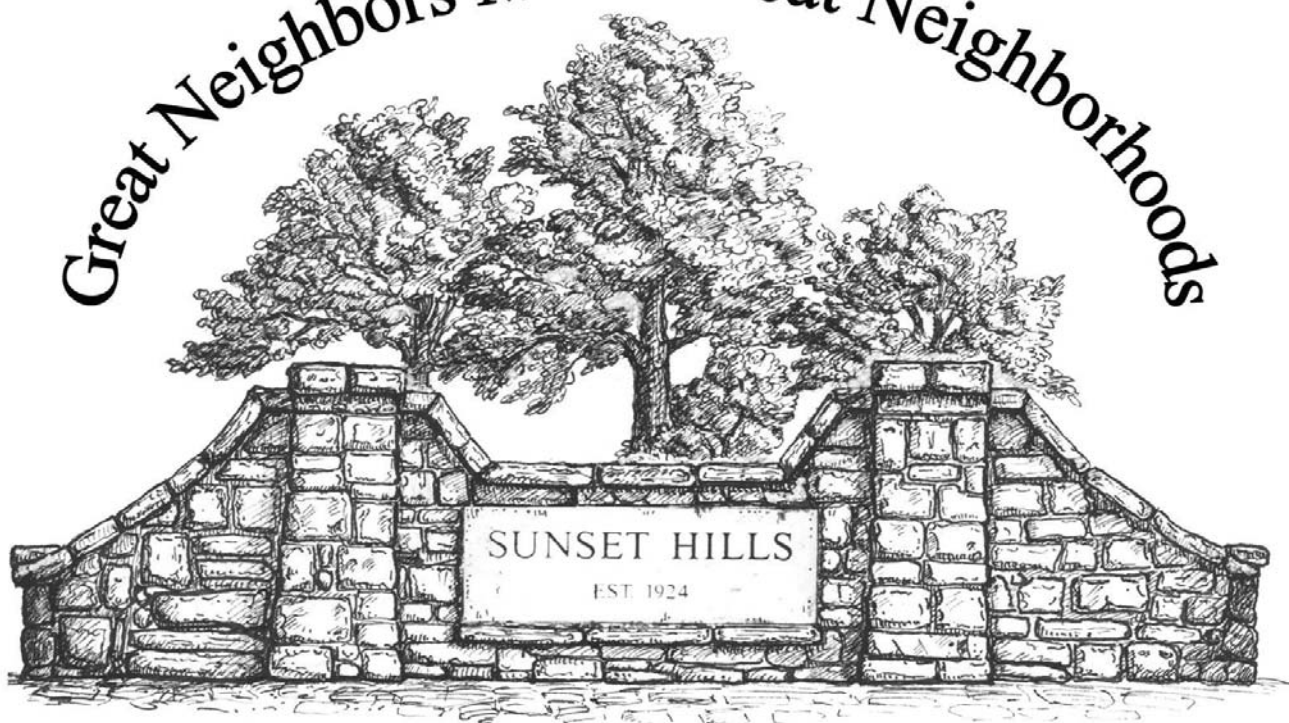


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Sunset Hills June 2019

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Annual Neighborhood Events

January

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April

Easter Egg Hunt

Great American Clean-up

May

Annual Pig Picking

June

July

July 4th Parade and Picnic

August

National Night Out

September

Big Sweep Event

October

Neighborhood Meeting

Halloween Party in the Park

November

Lighted Christmas Ball Workshop

December

Lighted Christmas Balls

Food Drive, Running of the Balls

A Message from the President

By Scott Michaels

It's summer time in Sunset Hills! Most of us are planning trips to the beach, the mountains or somewhere even more fun and exotic. Still, while we are home, it's great to be able to walk around our neighborhood and see our neighbors. It's also a good time to enjoy the porches so many of us are lucky to have on our homes.

We have a lot of things to do come the Fall. The Board is actively looking for people to join us and help make our neighborhood even better. We have several open Board positions and would love for some new folks to join us. The Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association is not a traditional home owners association. Our focus is mainly on communication and working together to know our neighbors and keep our neighborhood as friendly and inviting as it always has been.

Several people have expressed interest in helping us out. We appreciate their interest and I will be following up with them. However, we still need more folks! We need social chairpersons, newsletter help, and a vice president among other openings. I and my fellow board members will be glad to talk with you about the roles and responsibilities for the positions currently open.

Like most of you, the Board is wrapped up in summer right now. But come autumn, we hope to see you at the Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association Meeting in October and hope some of you will come join us on the board!

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Sources of Neighborhood Information

The Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association has a website, Facebook page, and a listserv. Many pictures of neighborhood events appear in color on the website and on the Facebook page.

Get to know your neighbors in text and print and learn the news: <http://www.sunsethillsneighborhood.org>. If you are not on the new Google groups listserv send an email to Adam Graham-Squire (adam.grahamsquire@gmail.com) and you will be added. The listserv is monitored. The neighborhood Facebook page is:

<https://www.facebook.com/SunsetHillsGSO>

When you have a question about tradespeople, spot a stray dog or cat or note something unusual, submit a message to the listserv and the message goes out to all the members. The listserv is monitored to keep the messages relevant to this area and on topics about the neighborhood. You must have paid your 2019 dues to submit a non-emergency message to the listserv.

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DUES are due in January. However, it is never too late to pay for the current year. Please remit your \$10 directly to the treasurer, Elaine Brune at 2504 Sylvan Rd. Checks for more than \$10 will be accepted as donations to the Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association.

New Email Listserv for Sunset Hills

By Adam Graham-Squire

Due to continuing issues with Yahoo groups, the Sunset Hills listserv moderator team and Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association Board decided to migrate our email listserv from Yahoo groups to a new Google group. If you have not already signed up, or are not sure if you are signed up for the new listserv, but you want to be, send an email to Adam Graham-Squire (adam.grahamsquire@gmail.com). The old listserv (SunsetHillsNC@yahoogroups.com) will continue to operate for the time being, as we transition members to the new listserv, but we will be encouraging emails to be sent on the new listserv in the coming weeks and months.

We previously emailed out information about and reasons for the change in listserv, but we wanted to give a fuller explanation in the newsletter, as well as to include anyone who may have missed the opportunity to accept the invitation to the new listserv.

You still need to pay your \$10 SHNA dues in order to send non-emergency messages over the listserv, but everyone can receive emails on the list, regardless of whether or not you pay your dues.

In terms of functionality, the new Google listserv is basically the same as the old one. To email everyone, you send an email to **SunsetHillsGSO@googlegroups.com**. The email gets sent to a group of moderators, who check it to make sure it is appropriate to be sent over the listserv, and it is either approved or rejected (usually approved). . The only other real difference is that when you click "Reply," the message is only sent to the individual, and to send a message to the entire group, you must "Reply All." On the Yahoo listserv, we had configured it so that "Reply" went to the whole group, and to reply to an individual you had to scroll to the bottom of the message and click on "Reply to Sender." There is no such way to configure the Google group emails in that way, so the Reply and Reply All options are exactly what you would expect.

There have been a number of issues with Yahoo groups over the past few years. The largest among these is that there is no customer support when things go wrong—a number of years

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If you have questions, please contact me at cllindse@gmail.com and I will be glad to help.



ago, Yahoo stopped supporting their groups site. While many aspects of the listserv continued to function like normal, other parts ceased to function, or function well, and it was clear that the functionality of the listserv was deteriorating. A few examples are:

- People used to be able to sign up for the listserv through a link on our Sunset Hills website. This stopped working a little over a year ago, and we shifted to people emailing the listserv coordinator directly.
- Some people had difficulty signing up for the listserv and receiving emails. They would do what they were supposed to do, but their email would not show up on the list. Sometimes we tried two or three times before people would be signed up.
- Sometimes emails would disappear, or there would be a substantial lag time before emails would show up to be moderated, or messages would be approved but there was a long time before they would show up in people's inboxes.

As these issues cropped up, the SHNA board discussed options for changing to a different system (such as Nextdoor, or some kind of online bulletin board) or simply a different email listserv provider (such as Google groups or a closed Facebook group). No final decision was made, however, in part because the Yahoo site was still mostly functional and no one wanted to do all the work necessary to make the change.

On Thursday, May 23, a few emails were approved by moderators, but did not make their way through the listserv. It is not abnormal for there to be some lag time, but as the days went on there was concern that the Yahoo site would simply not work again. We decided to change to a Google group as it seemed to be relatively easy to transfer the list, and the functionality would be very similar to Yahoo groups, which would be easier on users. Especially because we were concerned we might not be able to get input from the neighborhood (without a functioning listserv), we wanted to have something similar to transition to. We chose to send invitations to everyone on the listserv (instead of directly adding people) for two main reasons:

Google only allows you to directly add people if they have explicitly given their permission for you to add them. If people complained that they were added without permission, Google could close the listserv. Many emails on the listserv are no longer functional, and this seemed like a good time to weed out email addresses were no longer in use. For example, there were a number of emails on the list that looked like this:

- SaveTheLemurs99@aol.com
- SaveTheLemurs99@hotmail.com
- SaveTheLemurs99@yahoo.com
- SaveTheLemurs99@triad.rr.com

The hope is that people will only accept the invitation for the email address that they typically use. On the Yahoo listserv, there were over 950 emails. We currently have about 230 email addresses on the Google group.

While there are still many limitations to the Google group, we feel like it is a more stable listserv to work with than Yahoo. In the future, we may transition to another form of communication. Specifically, a paid service is more likely to have better customer support than a free service such as Yahoo or Google. For the time being, though, we hope that the Google group will serve our needs.

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Ben and Jake, two Golden Retriever survivors!

by Terry Rader, contributing writer for Yes! Weekly

Back in 2009, I met Judy Jaeger and her two rescue Golden Retrievers, Ben and Jake who lived on Kensington Road. Over time in working with Judy, I came to love the dogs even with their oversized sometimes rough-play expressions of love. Ben was the older brother with blonde hair and a wider snout. Jake was redder and constantly wanting to be petted and always craved human touch. Ben, on the other hand, developed a coping mechanism of digging in the back yard and barking at the hole as he dug. Later, we discovered there were moles living in the yard and he was constantly trying to get through to the tunnels! Neighbors thought he was nuts and wished he would stop barking. They didn't know the story of these two golden brothers and all they had been through. Judy once told me that she wanted me to share their story. Ben and Jake were once tied in a back yard and left for long lengths of time without food or water. They were shot at and poisoned by the people who lived next to the place they used to live prior to Sunset Hills. There were countless times they were beaten and abused and finally abandoned and they almost starved to death. However, Ben's relentless barking got someone's attention that didn't turn away. The brothers had never given up hoping that someone would come. And one day, someone did and they ended up with The Triad Golden Retriever Rescue. Judy was still grieving the loss of her Bernese Mountain dog, but when she heard Ben and Jake's story she adopted them both and said she never wanted them to be separated from each other after all they had endured together and she kept that promise. Dogs that have been beaten, abused and abandoned live in constant Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and each time anything comes along to change their daily schedule, they react as if all the bad things are happening all over again. Yet with time, patience and lots of loving and caring support, rescues can make the best pets imaginable. They are the most grateful dogs and they celebrate every little thing they experience in contrast to what they used to have to deal with in their day-to-day survival. When you bring a homeless animal into your home, you change its life. Please give rescues a chance.



Ben and Jake (photo: Terry Rader)



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Considering a Renovation?

Renovation refinance tips from the pros

It's inevitable. As much as you first love your home, you eventually outgrow it or are otherwise compelled to change your surroundings. Many savvy homeowners know the key to this quandary is: **a renovation**.

And, by far, one of the best ways to start this exciting, albeit daunting task, is by securing a *renovation refinance loan*. Those who decide to refinance likely have clear financial goals on the horizon and plan to stay in their home for a while.

Before you jump in though, review three insider tips shared by renovation refinance experts, Quentin Hardy, Trey Perry, and Eric Storm (*courtesy of Movement Mortgage*).

1. **Enlist the pros.** Processing a reno refi is unique. It's important to work with someone familiar with this loan type and the renovation process.

"Work with a loan officer who knows these kinds of loans inside and out because they do them frequently. The loan officer who does these once in a while may disappoint." -- QH

"[If the loan officer] doesn't understand the process... The experience becomes bad for the realtor, the homebuyer and the contractor, which [can cause] delays and unnecessary expenses." -- ES

2. **Budget appropriately.** Since a reno refi loan is based on the home's potential value versus its current value, the sky's (almost) the limit when it comes to your options... so, choose wisely.

"Ultimately, [the] after-improved value [of your home] is going to be based on what houses are selling for in your [area]. You can price yourself right out of the neighborhood, if you're not careful. -- TP

"[A reno refi] is not likely something one does twice, so be sure to put in all the things you want (that fit the budget and make sense for your project)." -- QH

3. **Manage your expectations.** Home renovations don't often go as planned, so expect the unexpected and try to enjoy the ride!

"Have an escape location... a place [to go] where you don't have to worry about tripping over something..." "[Also,] expect something to come up. It almost always does; that is why we put the contingency fund in every loan." -- TP

Ready to get started? First speak with your mortgage lender to get a clear picture of the total investment. You'll want to factor in fees for the cost of applications, appraisals and other standard investments. Do your homework in advance and your old home will feel like new in no time!

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After a rainy weekend, Sunset Hills held an Easter Egg Hunt at Sunset Hills Park on April 16th. Roughly 40 children attended and hunted for 450 colorful eggs throughout the park. The eggs were filled with small prizes (stickers, tattoos, stamps, finger puppets and more), and the children made quick work of collecting them all! The Easter Bunny made a surprise appearance and many children stayed after the hunt for games and to play on the playground.



A special thank you to the Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association for providing the eggs and prizes. Fishbones, Sticks & Stones and Mad Hatter donated gift cards to the winners of the candy guessing games. I look forward to the egg hunt next year; keep an eye out for dates on the listserv, newsletter and facebook in Spring 2020.



SUMMER HEAT BRINGS A NEED FOR GREATER AWARENESS

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2018 was the **worst year in U.S. history** for child hot car deaths with a total of 52 confirmed fatalities.

This is horrifying! Can you hear the unanswered cries as the heat stifled their breathing? Can you even imagine the agonizing suffering these children went through before their little hearts stopped beating? Can you imagine the heartbreak when parents/caregivers realize their lack of responsibility is the reason a child died? We can work together to do better because every hot car tragedy is 100% preventable!

In the last few days in Illinois on an 84 degree day, another child died. While representatives were in Washington DC recently, another child died in Florida. The year's not halfway over, and we are seeing far too many little victims. And... we are just beginning the hot-weather months.



SAFETY TIPS From KidsAndCars.org

- Never leave a child alone in the cars; not even for a minute.
- Put something you'll need like your cell phone, handbag, employee ID or brief case, etc. on the floor board of the back seat.
- Get in the habit of always opening the back door of your vehicle every time you reach your destination to make sure no child has been left behind. This will soon become a habit. We call this the "Look Before You Lock" campaign.
- Keep a large stuffed animal in the child's car seat when it's not occupied. When the child is placed in the seat, put the stuffed animal in the front passenger seat. It's a visual reminder that anytime the stuffed animal is up front, you know the child is in the back seat in a safety seat.
- Make arrangements with your child's day care center or babysitter that you will always call if your child will not be there on a particular day as scheduled.
- Keep vehicles locked at all times; even in the garage or driveway and always set your parking brake.
- Keys and/or remote openers should never be left within reach of children.
- Make sure all child passengers have left the vehicle after it is parked.
- When a child is missing, check vehicles and car trunks immediately.
- If you see a child alone in a vehicle, get involved. If they are hot or seem sick, get them out as quickly as possible. Call 911 or your local emergency number immediately.
- Be especially careful about keeping children safe in and around cars during busy times, schedule changes and periods of crisis or holidays.
- Use drive-thru services when available. (restaurants, banks, pharmacies, dry cleaners, etc.)
- Use your debit or credit card to pay for gas at the pump.

For additional information about ways to keep children safe in and around vehicles, visit our website at www.KidsAndCars.org

*Special Thanks to Ed and Bev Andrews, Old Starmount Community Watch Coordinators,
and to KidsandCars.org for giving us permission to use this list!*

Going Green at St. Andrew's



If you see work being done on St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in the near future, we wanted to let you know what is happening. In an effort to be good stewards of God's creation, we are trying to "Go Green" as best as we are able. In cooperation with Duke Energy and Lime Engineering, we are replacing all of our lighting with LEDs to reduce our use of fossil fuels. Secondly, we are installing electronic controls on our air conditioning equipment. This will provide the same amount of cooling capacity while significantly reducing electrical consumption. Third, we will be installing solar panels on the roof of the church to provide a significant part of our electricity needs using renewable resources. And last, we are doing our best to eliminate the use of disposable plates and utensils at all of our fellowship events.

These actions are an effort to live responsibly before God with all that we have, all that we are, and all that we do, remembering the account we must one day make for how we care for God's creation. We also hope to encourage our neighbors in your own efforts to care for this good earth.

We are located at 2105 W. Market St. Greensboro 27403. Our website is www.standrewsgso.org. We would love for you to visit.

Donate a few hours

Would you like to be more involved in the neighborhood? Interested in the activities of the Greensboro Police Department? Please consider representing Sunset Hills at the Citizens Advisory Committee. It is helpful to have two neighbors share this position. The time commitment involved includes 1 monthly meeting (for 10 months), the second Monday of each month from 6:00-7:00PM and easy planning for the National Night Out each August. This is a very easy and interesting way to be involved in keeping Sunset Hills a great place to live. Feel free to call Mary Schwarz at 651-788-0751 for more information.

When driving, please: Put your phone down! Slow down! And use seat belts!

NEWSLETTER HELP Wanted

Marlene and Carole are making a list and checking it twice. This list is not our Christmas wishes, but in a way it is for one of us. We are writing down the steps needed to do the newsletter in the hopes of getting some help in the actual production. If you are interested, we will be ready to explain it all to you and also help you for the rest of this year.

We are always in need of news and articles so consider sharing your thoughts, howtos, or adventures with the neighborhood.

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ROBOTICS in Elementary School

By Adam Graham-Squire and Marlene Pratto

Local parents and teachers are starting a Lindley Elementary Robotics class (after school) for the Fall of 2019. You may ask why robotics in elementary school? Kids like it! Kids like Lego, kids like interacting with the world. The kids will be learning about the present and future use of our mechanical, programmable working companions. Computer coding is an active state of using technology. Coding robots provides immediate feedback on how well the coding was done.



The Lego Boost website states benefits of computer coding for kids: stronger STEM skills, better language skills, improved planning and organizational skills, tougher persistence and problem solving skills, bolder creative skills, greater confidence, deeper friendships, more fun and brighter futures. Read the details online: <http://lego.build/2DpRCFh> or just Google 9 Benefits of computer Coding for kids Lego Boost.

If you are curious read more at the Lego website.

The adults involved in the Robotics project are raising funds to help pay for the initial costs of buying equipment. Robin Hardy, the media specialist at Lindley, created a Donor's Choose site to collect donations. The link is:

<https://www.donorschoose.org/project/robotics-club/4061346/>

You can also google your way to the Donor's Choose website, then search for "Lindley Robotics" to get to the donation site.

Any size donation is appreciated! Businesses who have already donated include Google, Scott Michaels, Melissa Greer, and Fishbones restaurant. The goal is \$1700 and half has been collected. If you have any questions, please contact Adam Graham-Squire at adam.grahamsquire@gmail.com.



NeighborWoods 2017 and 2019

Were you fortunate enough to get free trees for your yard in 2017 through Greensboro Beautiful's NeighborWoods project? We planted 200 trees in our Sunset Hills yards thanks to that program. Volunteers that day numbered 192. They came from across Greensboro to help us plant those trees on the Saturday, November 4, 2017. Greensboro Beautiful Board and Urban Forestry Committee members still talk about our response. Probably, the two most compelling reasons behind our response was our love of trees and the need for a new growth of trees to replace those that storms have destroyed and age has flattened. However, it must not be left unnoticed that responding to the call for free trees was easy. We have an excellent listserv that makes getting the word out effective and a newsletter that published many articles about the project. Greensboro Beautiful is very grateful for our love of trees and the support of its work.

This year, Greensboro Beautiful through its NeighborWoods program, will focus its funding for trees on the Kings Forest neighborhood in East Greensboro. You will recall that Kings Forest was devastated by a tornado in Spring, 2018. Many of the residents of that neighborhood are just now getting into their homes. The destruction in that community was horrific. The Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Greensboro recently planted 40 oak trees in Kings Forest Park and is working hard on its renovation. Residents of Kings Forest are now in the process of requesting trees for their yards.

Since Sunset Hills benefited so greatly from the NeighborWoods project, it seems appropriate for us to support Kings Forest neighborhood in its endeavors to plant trees and get life back to a new normal. As a thank-you to the community, to Greensboro Beautiful and in support of our neighbors, we want to provide an opportunity for Sunset Hills to participate in NeighborWoods this year, too. We have an opportunity to participate in the tree planting that will occur on November 2. This time we can be on the giving end more than on the receiving end. If any of you are available and interested in being a part of the planting activities on November 2 in Kings Forest, please contact me at beverlygass@gmail.com or phone 336-255-3173. Helping plant trees in Kings Forest seems like a fitting way to say "Thanks, Greensboro Beautiful and the City of Greensboro."

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Greensboro Neighborhood Congress Report

by Gerry Alfano

These are notes from the **April 13th Greensboro Neighborhood Congress Meeting**. The meetings are currently held every other month on Saturday mornings, 9 am, at the Central Library on Church St. The meetings are open to everyone and the notices for upcoming meetings are posted on both the SHNA ListServ and NextDoor Sunset Hills ListServ.

Code Compliance

Brad Tolbert, Code Compliance Field Supervisor in the City Neighborhood Development Department, and Roddy Covington, lead City Inspector, discussed our city's 1- minimum housing standards, 2- nuisance complaints, and 3- front yard car parking code enforcement. At present, all of Greensboro's minimum housing concerns are complaint driven. A City inspector posts notices of violation on the violator's door and mails violation notices to owners. Contact Mr. Tolbert or Mr. Covington through City Code Compliance Office at 336-373-2111, or 336-373-CITY (336-373-2489). An online Code Compliance Tracking System is available at <https://www.greensboronc.gov/departments/neighborhood-development/report/code-violations-compliance/code-ordinance-violations>.

- Five or more minor exterior violations, or one major violation, instigate the City mailing the property owner citing 25 days to repair or to have a hearing. If there is no evidence toward repairs, the City issues a 30-day repair order. The property owner can request two 30-day extensions, after which there are another 30 days before issuance of a condemnation notice. The City only condemns a property if the property owner fails to correct the problems. Fees may be charged to the property owner, and residents must leave.
- Our City estimates code compliance repair costs. If the cost to repair a violation is greater than 50% of the value of the property, then the City issues an order to repair or demolish. If repairs are not properly accomplished, there are 90 additional days prior to demolition.
- If persons are significantly concerned about a property's upkeep, five persons can petition the City and a City inspector can enter the property. Individual complaints can be phoned in, anonymously.
- Major housing violations include examples such as open wiring, a falling wall, major sewer problems, etc. Minor housing violations include overgrown lots, appliances or abandoned vehicles in yards, etc.
- Currently there are about 125 houses on the City housing demolition list. If the City determines the property is worth rehabilitation, and if there are rehabilitation funds available, then the City prefers to repair and place a lien on the property. A lien requires the owner or buyer pay City repair costs prior to future property sale.
- Our City demolishes about 6 houses/year. If a house is on a demolition list, a buyer is allowed 6 months to perform repairs and our City works with the buyer as long as repairs progress is evident. Our City has some rehabilitation funds available for lead abatement and moisture/mold remediation.
- Our City maintains a chronic violators list. If a property receives complaints three times/year, the property goes on the City's chronic violator's list.

A typical nuisance violation is for grass 10" tall or higher, limbs, brush, trash, standing water, old couches or chairs left outdoors, lawnmowers left out, cars parked on City right-of-way, cars parked in unpaved/ungraveled front or side yards, and cars parked on City streets without being moved for 7 days and without
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up-to-date license tags. (In City Historic Districts, cars can never be parked in front yards.) A city notice of violation allows 10 days to remediate nuisance violations. City inspectors follow up on complaints in 3-5 business days.

For parked car violations, warning tickets are placed on car windshields. In 7 days, the car owner is issued a \$50 violation ticket. After three 7-day violation tickets, an immobilizing “boot” is placed on the car. If a car is parked on a City right-of-way, call City Police anytime because they have the authority to immediately ticket and tow.

City of Greensboro inspectors are understaffed and under paid compared to similar-size cities. We employ 8 full-time code compliance officers and 3 part-time (~20-hours/week) staff. To improve service, Greensboro needs 2-4 additional City inspectors. Our City offers to send inspection speakers to neighborhood association meetings.

Vision Zero Greensboro

Yuan Zhou, PhD, of the Greensboro Department of Transportation (GDOT), explained Vision Zero, the goal of which is to have zero traffic fatalities by 2020. Vision Zero builds awareness, education, and action working with City Police Department crash reports, Guilford County Public Health staff reports, Emergency Medical Service (EMS) reports, major local businesses, and the greater community to document auto accident reports, observe accident trends, and develop strategies to reduce traffic accidents.

City Police present “To Die For” programs which include simulations of police, fire, and EMS episodes of serious traffic accident situations. In NC it is illegal to text while driving! Vision Zero working groups meet regularly to help prioritize future plans and review data from police, EMS, GDOT, and NC DOT. Fatal crash data emphasizes the importance of:

1. Reducing speed and increasing driver awareness
2. Reducing running-off of roads
3. Protecting vulnerable users, especially children, pedestrians, and bicyclists.

When driving, please: Put your phone down! Slow down! And use seat belts!

Vision Zero’s most effective question is “Exactly what is an acceptable number of your family members to be injured or die in traffic accidents?I

f you have questions about GNC or have issues that you would like the organization to address, please contact your GNC representatives, Gerry Alfano at mtisdel.att.net or 336-707-5406 or Mike Pendergraft at mrp_mlp@bellsouth.net or 336-339-2788.



Potato Leek Soup and Grilled Cheese on Rye

By Dianna Walla

The recipe that follows is a simple one, so I encourage you to mix it up and embellish it as you like! For the soup I've called for rapeseed oil, which is grown and produced in Norway and has a slightly nutty taste that works well with the potatoes and leeks. Likewise I've called for a rye bread (a rye/wheat loaf will do better than an all-rye), another Nordic staple, to give the grilled cheese a heartier feel and complement the flavors of the soup. That being said, you should use whatever oil or bread you like best!



Photo: Dianna Walla

Potato Leek Soup

3 tbsps. rapeseed oil (substitute Canola)
 3 medium to large potatoes (Yukon gold or other yellow potatoes), cut into ½-inch cubes
 3 leeks, washed and chopped
 1 onion, chopped
 6 cups vegetable broth
 salt and pepper to taste
 chopped green onion and a squeeze of lemon juice (to garnish)

1. Heat oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add the chopped onion and sauté for a few minutes, until onion turns translucent. Add leeks and sauté for 3 to 5 more minutes.
2. Add the potatoes and broth and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes.
3. Using a hand blender, puree the soup until you reach desired consistency. Add salt and pepper to taste. When serving, add a drizzle of oil, a squeeze of lemon juice, and top with chopped green onion.

Grilled Cheese on Rye

butter
 2 slices rye bread of choice
 mild yellow cheese such as gulost, sliced (Jarlsberg or Gouda make nice substitutes)

Butter both sides of each slice of bread, and place onto griddle or skillet over medium heat, flipping the bread slices as they begin to brown (being careful not to burn). Add 1-2 cheese slices to one slice of bread and stack the other slice of bread on top. Continue cooking until the cheese softens and melts.

Dianna Walla is a writer and knitwear designer living and studying in Tromsø, Norway. She writes about baking at cakeandvikings.com and about knitting at paper-tiger.net. Find her on Instagram at @cakeandvikings.

This article originally appeared in the Sept. 25, 2015, issue of the Norwegian American Weekly.

(Note: Dianna is the daughter of Chip and Carole Potter and grew up in Sunset Hills. She is in the process of moving from Montreal to Trondheim, Norway where she soon starts her position as a PhD Fellow at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology researching multi-lingual acquisition.)

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The Big White House on Mendenhall

Editor's note: Double Oaks is not in Sunset Hills, but it is close enough that many of us pass it in our daily travels to and from downtown or eastern Greensboro. Double Oaks decided to advertise with us and we decided to ask the owners for a little history.

Double Oaks was built in 1906 for Harden Thomas Martin and designed by North Carolina's first registered architect, William G. Armfield. The Double Oaks estate is a prominent piece of Greensboro's history.

James and Amanda Keith moved to Greensboro in 2006 to complete graduate work at UNC-Greensboro. They soon purchased a home in the nearby College Hill Historic District, where they learned the art (and trials) of restoration. In 2016, they purchased Double Oaks with the vision to open the home to the community as a bed & breakfast to share the joys of historic living with others.

Over the last three years Double Oaks has become much more than a bed & breakfast. Double Oaks has become a popular venue for a variety of private events like gorgeous indoor and outdoor garden weddings.

Double Oaks welcomes the public in by hosting everything from indoor and outdoor concerts to wine tastings, seated dinners, fundraisers, business retreats, and more. James and Amanda are very excited about even more changes currently in progress at Double Oaks which will give the community many more reasons to visit and enjoy the home. Stay up to date on upcoming events and the progress of change at www.double-oaks.com.



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June 2019 Treasurer Report - Membership List

By Elaine Brune

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Elaine 336 601 5719.

Thanks to all our neighbors who have paid their dues.

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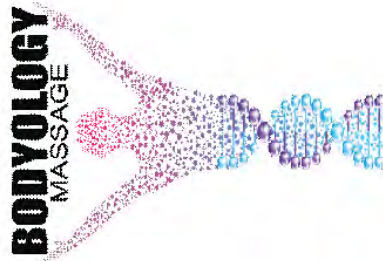
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