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A Message From The President

by Scott Michaels



For some reason, an old Nat King Cole song from

my childhood keeps going through my mind.

Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer

Those days of soda and pretzels and beer

Roll out those lazy, hazy,

crazy days of summer

Dust off the sun and moon and sing a song of cheer

The summer is usually a quiet time in Sunset Hills. The Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association (SHNA) Board is taking the summer off and no major SHNA sponsored Social Events are scheduled. However, our friends and neighbors who organize the “Rock the Block” concerts will keep you

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entertained when you are in town. So many people are appreciative of these monthly summer concert events. They are fast becoming an integral part of our neighborhood. Again, thanks to John Kelly and all the people who work with him to pull these together!

There will not be a neighborhood wide Fourth of July event this year. Attendance has been low in the past and we do not have a coordinator for the event. If you are interested in creating an event for next year, please contact our Social Committee Chairs.

I want to thank everyone who attended our Spring Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association Meeting via Zoom. We had a nice crowd and if you missed the meeting, the video remains available. Our next full Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association Meeting will be in October. Please let us know if you have any feedback about our switch to the Zoom format.

I do want to thank our Environmental Affairs Committee, and especially Robin Davis, for all the work they have done to improve our Sunset Hills Parks. These parks are such an important part of our neighborhood! As you enjoy

the both our parks over the summer, please remember and note all the work they have done to remove the invasive plants and replace them with plants native to the area. Also, be sure to check the new Kiosks in the parks for notices of neighborhood events.

That's about all the news for now. As we head into the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer, please be safe as you travel and enjoy the beach, mountains or wherever else you may journey. Enjoy the summer and, to quote another song,

I'll see you in September!

A Note From Your Treasurer

by Elaine Brune



o date we have 303 members of the Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association. These are you and your neighbors who pay dues to our association.

Members in the list are shown on page 23. If you see an asterisk next to the name this indicates a contribution above the dues payment. Thank you, generous neighbors!

It's not too late to be a 2023 member. Dues are \$10 cash or check or \$11 if paying via PayPal through this link: <https://www.sunsethillsneighborhood.org/duesanddonations>

You can send checks to Elaine Brune,

Treasurer 2504 Sylvan Road Greensboro, NC 27403 or save a stamp and get some exercise by dropping it off at my house. The red door has a slot that drops it onto our living room floor.

These dues and donations help fund activities in our neighborhood and allow you to post non-emergency notices to the list serv. Activities recently have been ridding the parks of non native plants, Easter Egg Hunt, and the May Pig Pickin'.

Thanks again to all who have paid! And hope to see more members join us.

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Sunset Hills Teen Achieves Success As Parafencer

by Abe Kaplan

Hello Friends and Neighbors! My name is Abe Kaplan, and I am fourteen years old. I have lived in Sunset Hills with my family for the last six years.

There are a lot of things I like about living in this neighborhood, like the great parks, Halloween, Rock the Block parties, the holiday balls, and the Little Free Libraries. I think the people who live here make our neighborhood awesome and that is why I wanted to share my story with you.

I had a stroke when I was born that caused me to have cerebral palsy and right sided hemiplegia. That means I have a disability that makes it hard for me to move and use the right side of my body. I've been going to Cone Rehab for PT and OT since I was a baby. I had to

work really hard to figure out how to adapt and do things on my own. I am lucky because my parents have let me do lots of different sports and activities that have helped me get stronger.

Almost two years ago my mom found Greensboro Fencing Academy (GFA) and asked if I wanted to try fencing. Fencing is a great one-handed sport and I felt like it was something I could really be good at. I started with just one lesson a week and entered my first tournament after three months and came in third place! Now I fence five days a week and I have competed in many tournaments. I have even won a bunch! I have great fencing

coaches who want me to go as far as I can in able-bodied fencing, but they also encouraged me to try parafencing.

Parafencing is seated fencing for athletes with physical disabilities like mine. There aren't many opportunities for parafencers locally, so my dad had to contact US Fencing to ask how to get started. In January, I was invited to Gainesville, FL for a parafencing training camp led by the US National Parafencing Coach, Julio Diaz. It was my first time in a fencing wheelchair, but I fig-

In April, I went back to Florida to train with parafencers from the country of Georgia. Coach Julio could tell I'd been practicing and was impressed by my progress. He said I was ready to compete. He invited me to represent the USA in a World Cup event in Warsaw, Poland this July, and at the World Championships in South Korea this August! If I am able to go, I will be the youngest American male to fence internationally! My ultimate goal is to make it to the Paralympics in LA in 2028.

I am hoping to find donors and sponsors who can help me achieve my goal. If you are interested making a tax-deductible donation to the Piedmont Fencer's Alliance Parafencing Program, proceeds will go towards my training, equipment, and travel expenses.

Thank you for reading my story and supporting my parafencing journey. Please watch my Fox8 News Story <https://myfox8.com/news/north-carolina/greensboro/greensboro-teen-with-cerebral-palsy-passion-for-fencing-seeks-to-be-an-olympian/?fbclid=PAaayg2mvSE0mC7sM-JVptmTm9FOm0MGZjirMJbaOpofx-MuirtLlO1LXluB08>, and follow me on Instagram [@abekaplan_fencing](https://www.instagram.com/abekaplan_fencing). You can also contact my parents: Karen Kaplan at karenjbrown77@yahoo.com or Eric Kaplan at esk6988@gmail.com.



ured out how to adjust pretty fast. By the end of the camp, Coach Julio said he thought I have the



potential to go really far in the sport. Since then, GFA made some accommodations to help me practice parafencing almost every day after class.



Top: Abe with his first Gold Medal for First Place in a fencing tournament.

Middle: Learning wheelchair fencing with US National Parafencing Coach, Julio Diaz.

Bottom: US Parafencing National Team

Left: QR Code for Paypal Donations

Sunset Hills History Series: Part II

Architects and Builders

by Benjamin Briggs, Executive Director of Preservation Greensboro Incorporated

Sunset Hills features charming architecture, gracious yards, stream-side parklands, and shaded sidewalks that are collectively considered a treasure for Greensboro. As one of our state’s great Jazz Age communities – and with designation on the National Register Historic District in Guilford County since 2013, Sunset Hills enjoys wide recognition. This is the second of a four-part series about the history of Sunset Hills written by Preservation Greensboro’s Executive Director, Benjamin Briggs in celebration of the neighborhood’s centennial!



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s early as 1924, developer A.K. Moore and his realty company announced in-house design services. “Our entire organization is at the command of Sunset Hills owners in the planning, financing and building of their homes. Home designing, plans and specifications; our own shop where materials, purchase in carload lots, are finished for our own jobs; a constructional [sic] organization...”

Included in the company services was the talent of an architect. “We have secured the services of Mr. L.S. Winslow, a man of exceptional abil-

ity. He was for four years identified with Mr. H. Harry Barton, Greensboro architect. Mr. Winslow has made an intensive study of home designing and is therefore particularly well equipped for the important service task to which he has been assigned.” A Massachusetts native, Winslow studied European architecture after his service in World War 1. His specialty was Early American Colonial - and Tudor-style architecture.



Lorenzo S. Winslow

Exemplary commissions that are documented as Lorenzo Simmons Winslow’s designs include the 1924-25 Hollowell House at 2100 West Market Street. The Mediterranean-style house features tan brick, a terrace, and a red tile roof. The Ziegler House at 2994 Madison Avenue, with rustic brick walls, a terrace, and second story half timbering was completed by 1928. The Langley House at 1720 Madison Avenue was completed in 1928 and sports a Dutch Colonial-style gambrel roof-

line and full width front porch reminiscent of Colonial Era house in the New York metropolitan area.

The full scope of commissions by Winslow's hand in Sunset Hills is not known. Winslow's career in Greensboro ended with the financial distress of the Great Depression. He moved to Washington DC where, in time, he was named the first Architect of the White House.

The reference to "carload lots" infers the use of pre-manufactured "kit homes", popular from 1900-1950. These "kits" would arrive on a train in boxcars and were said to be easily assembled in a day. For cities like Greensboro that were experiencing rapid population growth, kit homes provided a fast and affordable alternative to custom housing. The extent of kit homes in Sunset Hills remains un-surveyed.

the same time, Margaret and Joseph Powell began their new \$10,000 home at 1819 Madison Avenue. All three are likely designs by Lorenzo Winslow. Approximately 18 homes were begun by the end of 1924.

By Spring 1925, five speculative houses were built by Moore and his team, in-

cluding a Renaissance Revival house at 1800 Madison Avenue. Other realtors commissioned additional speculative homes, such as a "shingle bungalow, trimmed with stone" at 303 Woodbine Court. A total of 172 houses stood in the neighborhood by the end of 1928, representing a total investment of \$2.5 million.

Stay tuned for Part III of the Sunset Hills History Series in the next issue!



Above: Early speculative bungalow - 303 Woodbine Ct. - Spring 1925



Right: Early speculative Renaissance Revival - 1800 Madison Ave. - Spring 1925



Left: Original Hollowell House - 2100 W. Market St. - June/July, 1924

Below: Original Langley House - 1720 Madison Ave. - June/July, 1924

Below Left: Original Stroud House - 2102 W. Market St. - June/July, 1924



A. K. Moore

The first houses were started in late June and early July, 1924. Home-owners Hettie and Richard Hollowell and Berta and Junius Stroud began construction of their side-by-side \$20,000 homes at 2100 and 2102 West Market Street respectively. At



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Environmental/Community Kiosks

By Robin Davis, Environmental Affairs

At long last our planned Environmental/Community kiosks have been installed in our parks!

As you pass by either the park at Greenway and Berkley or at Greenway by the tennis court you will find 2 new Little Free Libraries (on one side and bulletin boards on the flip sides)!

For the Little Free Library side, we have filled the shelves with books to connect us with nature... both for children and adults. For the bulletin board side, you'll currently find a post about our stream clean coming up and a poem about bird migration by J. Drew Lanham. Our SHNA will be able to share events that are upcoming in the neighborhood as well! A great information board for all kinds of GOOD things.



can do the same. We have two shelves for adults and two for children and young adults.

If you have books that are of an environmental/nature theme, feel free to contribute!



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News From The Sunset Hills Garden Club

by Anne Reeves

As another season for the Sunset Hills Garden Club (SHGC) nears an end, here's a look at a few memorable happenings.

September through May we gathered on the 3rd Wednesday of the month for informative and often festive meetings.

This year we accomplished much for the enhancement of our neighborhood parks - beginning with the removal of invasive species and the planting of new perennials spearheaded by member Robin Davis.

In November George Morris of Ripple EcoSolutions arrived with a trailer full of new trees and shrubs for both the North and South parks. George proved to be a delightful and resourceful motivator. Many of our neighbors attended this event to help with the plantings and learn the advantages of native plants. Their efforts were rewarded by assorted sweets, warm drinks and a pat on the back for a job well done.

Meetings this year included a tour of the Healing Gardens, Dennis Burnett's presentation on how to encourage bees and butterflies in our yards and in February we

enjoyed a visit to Weatherspoon Gallery.

Following every meeting we share a lunch provided by the Host and Co Host for that month which gives us a chance to socialize and catch up on the who-what- and where.

This June a special trip is planned to the Arborcrest Gardens in Boone, for a riding tour through one of North Carolina's hidden treasures.

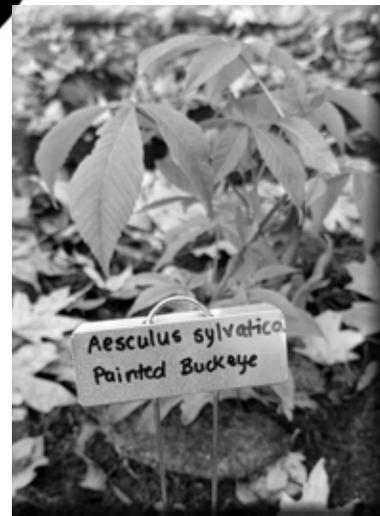
The Sunset Hills Garden Club was founded in 1930 by a small group of committed residents who loved the bounty & beauty gardening offers. Today, 96 years later, our club still embraces these ideals as well as new

developments in the world of modern gardening.

Next year Sunset Hills Neighborhood marks its 100 year anniversary, and SHGC hopes to share in the celebration with upcoming events to honor and preserve the beauty of our neighborhood.



Left: George Morris of Ripple EcoSolutions unloads new plants.



Left: The Painted Buckeye is one of the new plants added to our parks.

We are excited to announce the addition of 2 new members this winter - Bryn McCall and Martha Teague, both bring a diverse interest in gardening and enthusiasm for the goals of our club.

We Encourage ANYONE interested in joining the Sunset Hills Garden Club to contact us at ashywolfe@gmail.com for more information.

Have a WONDERFUL SUMMER and look for us out & about next Fall and Please don't hesitate to stop and chat.



Above: Members of the SHGC gather for the annual club luncheon.

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The Penny Project

by Hana Brown, with help from Teague Wilder

As people rang in the new year and made their resolutions this January, our family set its eyes on an exciting milestone: my grandfather's upcoming 100th birthday. My eight-year-old son, Teague, watched the adults around him start to plan for the festivities. He decided to do something special to mark the occasion. He set out to find a penny from each year of his great-grandfather's life.

Over the next two months, he inspected every penny he saw and organized them into envelopes by decade. A family friend, Debbie, shared the penny collection her father started for her as a child. That filled in most of the 1940s and 1950s. But when March rolled around and the big birthday was around the corner, Teague was short over 30 pennies. I emailed the Sunset Hills list-serv hoping that someone might have the more recent years in their pocket. Since Teague didn't yet have pennies from the 1920s or 1930s, I also hoped we might get a recommendation for where to buy those.

We couldn't believe the response. Within minutes of sending my message, neighbors rang our doorbell

holding pennies. Emails rolled in from neighbors offering to let Teague hunt through their penny jars. People searched their purses, piggy banks, and cushions. Each time I received a new email, Teague immediately put on his shoes and ran outside to collect the new coins.

We walked over four miles around

the neighborhood that weekend. With each new coin, Teague bubbled with excitement. Many people left pennies in envelopes and small bottles in their front yards. Each find was just like a scavenger hunt! He danced with joy when Dan Moore gave him his first coins from the 1920s and 1930s. As we walked, Teague exclaimed again and again, "I can't believe how happy people are to help with my project!"

All weekend, we walked back and forth collecting coins and delivering thank-you notes. The trips took us to neighborhood streets we'd never visited and introduced us to new neighbors. Along the way, we heard some special stories from some special people who gave Teague some special gifts. Nina Williams let Teague search her giant milk jug of pennies and let him keep the old Mexican peseta he found deep inside. Mary Pendergraft gifted him three jars of her father's pennies and instructed him to donate whatever he didn't need to an organization of his choice (he chose a local animal shelter). Many neighbors told us stories of their own grandparents, avid coin collectors who would have relished Teague's project in their day.

Two of the most special moments came from Craig Miller and Dan Sander. Craig gifted Teague the penny collection he started as a paper boy, filling in all the missing early years. Dan not only gave Teague pennies for the project, but he

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National Wildlife Federation Certification

By Robin Davis, Environmental Affairs

Both the north and south parks have been added to the National Wildlife Federation's certified habitat program.

We are adding lots of additional signs through the park to share with visitors and city staff the purpose of our longer grass (a little less mowing for fewer fumes and less noise pollution and to let grasses and wildflowers bloom) and to remind them not to mow the areas with leaves. They don't typically spray pesticides, but that's on here too...just to be safe.



Thanks to Roger Bardsley for agreeing to put them up like he did on the "Leave the Leaves" signs.

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Waking Up!



Left: Celebrating finishing six weeks of working through Layla Saad's "Me and White Supremacy"

by Anne Beatty, Brittany Blue, Kate Guthrie, Kierra Sattler, Lauren Turner

On a summer evening in June of 2021 a group of about 25 white women gathered in a neighbor's yard. We came together to listen and learn from four older white women who have been in the work of anti-racism for some time, including Sunset Hills' very own Claire Morse and Charlene Holler. The invitation to the gathering went out on the one-year anniversary of George Floyd's murder, as many of us were hoping to rekindle some of the fervor we had felt for racial justice during the summer of 2020. We knew that to stay in this work we needed mentors and companions. That evening we were reminded of the slow work of racial justice and the particular work that white women have to do to participate in this work as ones who hold identities that are both privileged and oppressed. We were also

reminded of the need for joy along the way, and the gift we have in one another.

Some of us have continued to meet monthly for the past two years because we want to be more mindful of the way we, as white women, show up in our communities. This includes how we show up here in Sunset Hills, which has many houses that had racially restrictive

"-- What are we really doing? Is it 'enough'? Does it matter at all? "

covenants on the original deeds, and which is still predominantly white. We are learning to recognize the ways in which we also are harmed by white supremacy and imagining ways we can act

together to disrupt and dismantle systems of oppression, as we move towards liberation for others, and for ourselves.

Our meetings look a bit different every month. Often we show up, without a clear agenda, to hold space for each other as we process events, experiences, and observations related to racism and anti-blackness in our world, our community, our personal or professional lives, and in ourselves. Sometimes we use books or podcasts on topics related to race or anti-racism work as a frame for our monthly discussions. We also brainstorm ideas for small actions we can take, or conversations we can have, to disrupt racism in our community. We talk about all the things that hold us back from taking those actions or having those conversations. At times, we confront existential questions -- What are we really

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Right: A beautiful butterfly alights on an Agapanthus in one of Sunset Hills' beautiful parks.



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also gave Teague extras to start his own collection. What's more, he told Teague all about his own genealogical penny project and let Teague look at some of his most exciting and oldest coins.



When the big day rolled around, Teague presented his 100-year-old great-grandfather with an album that contained a penny from every single year from 1923 to 2023. The birthday boy was so touched that tears rolled

the generosity of our Sunset Hills neighbors. Thank you for helping make our celebration truly the celebration of a century.

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doing? Is it "enough"? Does it matter at all? In those times, we remind ourselves that, even when all we can do is show up, showing up is doing the work. And then, we agree to show up again next month.

We will continue to meet on a monthly basis and sometimes more frequently. This work began long before us, with previous generations of women, some of whom— like Claire and Charlene— lived right here in this neighborhood. It will continue for a long time, because change happens slowly, on porches and in backyards. If anyone feels a similar pull to be more engaged in this work, feel free to reach out to any of us to learn more about this group.

Yard Sale - Spring '23

by Michael Driver

Another year, another annoying community yard sale. What in the world. Why, you ask? Why would any-

one want to get up early in the morning and deal with a bunch of lookyloos who show up too early, mess up my grass, and try to buy everything for 50 cents?

The idea behind this whole thing (at least from my perspective) is not just about unloading some stuff from your house. That's a great reason, of course. Clean out the clutter, move some accumulated stuff that's sitting around. But that's just one reason to have this big ol crazyfest each year.

For me, it makes it easy for me to do some shopping.

All the sales are close to my house. And personally I love to go to yard sales - find bargains and cool stuff that isn't from some giant Mega-

Store. And I'm always looking for a bargain, and definitely looking for blu-rays and video games and old vinyl. Things like that interest me.

spring morning. See the trees, show off the parks, remind people why our neighborhood is so interesting.

And it's also about getting outside and seeing your neighbors- sometimes being down here on Walker in the slums of Sunset Hills we may not see folks on Ridgeway or the north end of Greenway that often. So we like to walk around, see people, say hi. See our old friends and meet the folks who also chose to move to our little slice of awesomeness.



neighborhood- not just to look at balls or run around in the dark and freezing cold, but to wander thru during the daylight and see what cool architecture we have and enjoy a

But it also brings people to the

Let's take advantage of the little things like this, and the pig pickin, and Rock the Block, etc. to get out there and say hi to your neighbors and spend some time together. And get out there and be the neighbor we would want to have.



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Above: Everyone gets into the act on Planting Day in our parks.

Being Thoughtful of Others Might Take a Little Pruning

by Bob Arms

I'm not a grumpy old man. More the kind, soft-spoken type. And not too old either. I still feel young. BUT, I do have a grump that I would like to gently share. We have beautifully landscaped homes in Sunset Hills. BUT (here comes the grump) some of you are landscaping our public sidewalks too! I like to walk beside people on our sidewalks, without having to shift to single file or turn sideways to sidestep around someone's vegetation that is pouring onto the sidewalk. Dear friends, please prune back your vegetation so that your neighbors can have our sidewalks back and better enjoy our walks through our beautiful neighborhood.

There is also a GSO Ordinances on the matter:

Section 26-13

"Overhanging vegetation (a) Every owner and every occupant of any premises shall keep the sidewalk abutting such premises free from overhanging shrubbery." [NC Code of Ordinance / Chapter 26 – Streets and Sidewalks / Article 1. In General / Sec. 26-13. Overhanging Vegetation]

By Bob Arms, whom some will probably now call "the grumpy old man". Oh well. ??

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1706 Madison Avenue Renovation

By Tracy Shuford and Lee Comer



ello "new" neighbors. We are 1706 Madison Avenue and our names are Tracy Shuford and Lee Comer.

We are new to the street but both of us have been around the neighborhood for many years, having myself owned houses on Walker Ave., Camden Road and Wright Ave. and Lee has owned on Rolling Road and Tremont . We are obviously huge fans of the neighborhood and understand that we live in one of the best and most unique neighborhoods in Greensboro.

We have recently taken on what has proven to be the most difficult renovation either of us have ever encountered at 1706 Madison. When I say "we," most of the duties and the headaches have fallen on Lee, as she is the General Contractor behind the sign of Bennet and Middle in the front yard.

Many of you may have walked past the house not knowing it was there for many years because of the over-growth. All you could see from the yard was the beautiful chimney, which was what Lee fell in love with, but the rest was hidden by all the trees and other items stored around the



property. It's the house at the dead end of Madison, behind Tex and Shirley's.

Many of you have also offered to purchase this house or wanted to purchase this house from the previous owner. Lee started her chase for this house in 2016 and over time, developed a friendship with Mr. Pugh (the previous owner). It has been an unusual relationship with many hours meeting on park benches and with countless offers made.

In October of 2022, he sold us the house and we committed to purchase a

40 ft shipping container and to move all of his belongings to his family farm. We did it....we moved him out. We designed a home alongside of Stephen Jobe, and we rebuilt and added on to it. We have made it ours.

This house was listed as a contributing member in our Sunset Hills neighborhood National Registry of Historic Places in 2013, it was built in 1939 by William and Elizabeth McCain and described as a "one story cross gabled brick period cottage featuring off center front gable porch. " This same entry description goes on to say the "entry is not visible because of items stored on porch" which is how most of you remember it. You should have seen what was "stored" on the inside?? Mr. Pugh told us that he in fact had not slept there for 14 years. It was indeed on the condemned list and actually scheduled to be demolished the week after we closed on the house. We have put countless hours designing and restoring it to some-

thing that would not only belong in Sunset Hills but would add value to our neighborhood. Our biggest goal was to not paint the beautiful brick, and we feel accomplished in still seeing those blue bricks salvaged and repurposed around all the new. We were also able to salvage the mantle and "telephone" cubby, and had plans to restore the original cast iron sink, however it fell victim to theft.

Originally the house was a 3 bedroom, 1 full bathroom house with just over 1500 square feet. Today, it is a 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath house with 2750 square feet, with a two-car detached garage with a second level with an additional 475 square feet and 1 full bathroom. And, our once overgrown and slighted backyard is home to an inground pool and covered outdoor lounge area. Every inch of this house has been thought about and considered not only for us and how we want to live, but also for it's next 100 plus years.

As I write this, we still have a few more details to finish and plan to move in soon. Our inspections have passed as have all the crazy traffic for our neighbors at the end of the street.

Mark your calendars for June 17th, 2pm-5pm because after we have settled in, we plan to open our home to let all the neighbors kick off their shoes and have a look around-let's all be honest, we all love to walk through those "Open Houses" in our neighborhood. You can also follow us on an Instagram account we started just for this renovation. This will show our entire journey in photos and videos and is called reclinerrenovations (When we moved him out, there were 21 brand new recliners in the front room.)

We can't wait to be here and to call 1706 Madison Avenue our home.



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Left: Sunset Hillians of all ages came out for the fun, food and music.