

Great Neighbors Make Great Neighborhoods



Sunset Hills Newsletter | *December, 2024*

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Scott Michaels

I

t's almost the most wonderful time of the year in Sunset Hills! Thanks to the efforts of so many individual homeowners and a group of volunteers, led by John Kelly, our streets and parks will soon be a Winter Wonderland!

I'm always grateful for living in such a giving neighborhood. People in Sunset Hills truly care about our neighbors, our environment and people who may be less fortunate than we are.

The Lighted Christmas Balls (LCB) are our neighborhoods' annual gift to the City of Greensboro and the surrounding areas. People come from all over to see the magic we create. As always, many thanks to Anne Smith for starting this tradition and for hosting the workshop for new and old neighbors to meet and make new balls. Making, hanging and sharing the Lighted Christmas Balls provide a unique

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A Letter From The President

(continued from page 1)

and badly needed opportunity to bring people together and for us to help each other out.

LCB Season is more than just a festival of lights. Please keep in mind the impact of this neighborhood display and how it helps those who may have challenges finding food for their families. Last year, in 2023, we collected 15,892 pounds of food, raised \$138,563 and provided 977,887 meals. Please remember this if the traffic gets a little annoying! Many thanks to everyone who has and will donate food and money to these local food pantries. It matters.

Please also recognize the contributions made by Erin Weis, Adam Graham Squire and the SHNA Environmental Affairs Committee. They have helped us bring our LCB Tradition into the 21st Century. By encouraging the use of and by sup-

plying LED lights, they have educated many of us on how to make our displays more environmentally friendly and are helping us to reduce our carbon footprint.

By the time this newsletter comes out, we will be wrapping up our Sunset Hills Centennial. I can't thank Cindy Ramsay enough for all her work and leadership to mark this special occasion. I can't wait to see the new Centennial Statue! Thank you so much to all who contributed to cost to create and install this statue. It will be a beautiful new addition to our parks. This will be a lasting reminder of how much we all love our special neighborhood to those neighbors who come after us.

As we enter the holiday season, please know how grateful I am to be a part of this neighborhood. I work all over the Triad and there is nowhere else I would rather live. I know most of you feel the same way. I hope all of you have a joyous Holiday Season. And I look forward to us all working together in the future to make our special place even more special.

_____ sh _____

COOPER'S CHRISTMAS BALLS

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A Note From Your Treasurer

by Elaine Brune



Now collecting 2025 Dues!

Happy New Year! Neighbors, as the end of

the year comes we start collecting dues and contributions.

The neighborhood association dues of \$10 cash, \$11 through PayPal for the 2025 calendar year are now being accepted. Please consider paying dues so we can continue to provide activities in our parks, tree plantings, and more! We also helped pay for the new



centennial sculpture on Greenway and Madison.

Send or drop off checks to SHNA c/o Elaine Brune at 2504 Sylvan Road. I will have the little red post box on the table or drop it off

through the slot in the red door! We accept contributions as well.

PayPal link: [https://www.sunsethillsneighborhood.org/](https://www.sunsethillsneighborhood.org/duesanddonations)

[duesanddonations](https://www.sunsethillsneighborhood.org/duesanddonations)

Questions? Email me at sunset-hillsgsonc@gmail.com

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Stay In The Loop

You can follow along with regular happenings, updates, and news by following us on our Facebook page and on our website.

You can also join our community email listserv by emailing Adam Graham-Squire at adam.grahamsquire@gmail.com

Please note that only current members who have paid their annual dues may send non-emergency messages to the community listserv.

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Melissa

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2025 Plunge For Elodie In Honor Of Brooks Kendrick

by Annie Kendrick



My son Brooks and I share a rare skin disease called Epidermolysis Bullosa (EB). EB is a rare genetic connective tissue disorder that encompasses four major types affecting 1 out of every 20,000 births in the US and over 500,000 people worldwide. Individuals with EB lack critical proteins that bind the skin's two layers together. Without these proteins, the skin tears apart, blisters, and shears off, leading to severe pain, disfigurement, and internal and external wounds that may never heal. Today, there is no cure for EB. There are 4 subtypes ranging from mild to very severe. The list of complications and secondary illnesses can be long and require multiple interventions from a range of medical specialists. Daily life for families battling EB includes grueling wound and medical care that is extremely painful, laborious, and costly. EB affects all genders and racial and ethnic groups equally. We have a subtype that may appear milder but is still life-altering. Brooks was born with entire sheets of skin missing with zero treatments to help him heal. We also display a lot of scarring, hair loss, and have cardiac implications. We have numerous other complications but consider these simply cosmetic

when it compares to what those battling other subtypes deal with on a day-to-day basis.

Four years ago, we learned about the Plunge for Elodie that began in 2018 and was named for a young girl, Elodie, who lives with a severe form of EB and that takes place



Above: Elodie pictured with her mothers' friends who started the original plunge

Right: Sunset Hills residents Donna Plyler and Mary Schwarz behind the welcome desk at the Greensboro Aquatic Center in April 2024.



annually in Massachusetts. The plunge is organized by childhood friends of Elodie's mom that wanted to do more than just offer emotional support. As they learned about EB and the larger rare disease community, it became clear how desperately diseases like EB need funding to find treatments and cures. After learning about this event, my mother contacted them to see how we could support them and their mission to cure EB

from North Carolina, and this is how our satellite plunge was born. Since then, satellite plunges have spread literally all over the world, leading to over \$2.5M raised and millions of people hearing about EB. This year, the ripple effects will continue with plunges from coast to coast and as far as in Australia. The premises of these cold plunges is to feel for 30 seconds the discomfort that those with EB feel every day.

Please join us as we make waves for EB on Saturday, March 15 at the Greensboro Aquatic Center for

our 4th Annual Plunge for Elodie in honor of Brooks. Whether you are plunging or cheering, all ages are welcome, and there is no participation fee. Visit

plungeforelodie.org to donate, become a sponsor or join our Greensboro team to start fundraising with us – every dollar makes a difference.

100% of donations directly benefit EB Research Partnership (EBRP) and everyone around the world battling EB! Co-founded by Jill and Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam, EBRP is the world's largest nonprofit funding research aimed at finding a
(continued on page 23)

A True Artist Is Our Initial Neighborhood Craftsperson

by Chris Horney



When Carl suggested “neighborhood craftspeople” as a focus for an upcoming issue, I realized I should probably introduce myself to new Sunset Hills residents. In the 33 years I have lived on Chapman Street, I transitioned from an unsatisfying job managing a screen printing company with over a

dozen employees to a full-time creative life as a woodworker and artist. I knew I had to work alone and use my hands every day to be happy, so I called my business Chris Horney, Maker of Things. A rustic tobacco barn on a small parcel of old family land near Forest Oaks has served as my workshop since 1998.

of such a career choice reminds me of the first three projects I took on. I spent uncountable hours building two Mission-style cherry bookcases and a complementary sideboard, sometimes taking dangerous risks with my new router table as I taught myself new skills. But those three pieces of furniture still look good to this day (I check on them regularly in Lindley Park), as I learned to express in solid form what had been merely a concept on paper.

each year in the company of fellow “makers of things” at shows in Atlanta, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore was stimulating, and exhausting. The collegial rapport with my peers as well as positive feedback from the public kept me going as I worked alone the rest of the year, accompanied by self-doubt as I designed and produced speculative one-of-a-kind pieces of fine furniture just for shows—tables, cabinets, wine racks—alongside the custom projects and cabinetry.



Above: Shoe rack



Right: Table with black legs

dozen employees to a full-time creative life as a woodworker and artist. I knew I had to work alone and use my hands every day to be happy, so I called my business Chris Horney, Maker of Things. A rustic tobacco barn on a small parcel of old family land near Forest Oaks has served as my workshop since 1998.

Thinking back over this period to summarize the why and the how

Family and friends were kind enough to commission projects for those first couple of years. I joined juried craft guilds in Winston-Salem and Raleigh, began to attend competitive juried craft shows, and expanded my skills to include built-in cabinetry. The camaraderie spending a few weeks

A mail-order catalog of fine craft, Artful Home, picked up my work, and for several years I was among their top-sellers for two of my console table designs, working in short production runs and shipping to customers all over the

United States. I used many exotic species, often mixing complementary woods, always aware of the subtle interplay of pleasing grain and figure and tone. I strove for delicate scale and proportion, and buyers often commented on the “clean lines” in my designs. I began to incorporate nontraditional materials, such as cement tile backer board into some wine cabinets. Eventually, after several attempts, I was juried into the Smithsonian Craft Show in 2012, the highlight of my years on the craft show circuit.

I still take on the occasional built-in project, I always welcome custom commissioned furniture work,



and I still produce some pieces of my own design just to keep the creative juices flowing. A distiller in Wilmington has kept me busy

for several years producing custom store displays for their brand. In early summer I needed some months off from this very physical work to recover from a surgery, and I look back with gratitude and pride at the last three projects I completed just before the procedure in April. Interestingly, two of them had their roots in those first pieces I made back in 1997: a cherry free-standing 8-drawer jewelry chest and a cherry shoe rack for an entryway, both with hints of Craftsman-style design, including inlaid ginkgo leaves. The third one, a Torah stand for a synagogue in Winston-Salem, was truly an invigorating creative challenge with numerous technical specifications—it had to accommodate three different-sized Torahs, with distinct weights and balances, and their various parts when undressed
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Lighten The Burden Again This Year

by Erin Reis, Sunset Hills Environmental Affairs



ere are several ways to “Lighten the Burden” on the community and the environment (as well as your electricity budget) this Holiday Lighted Ball

Season:

- Save energy, and reduce your electric bill and carbon emissions by making new and/or replacement balls with LED lights. While LED strands cost more up front than incandescent, factoring in the cost of electricity, an LED ball will cost the same as an incandescent ball for the first year and

substantially less each subsequent year. The technology for these strands keeps improving, and they are just as visually appealing as incandescent lights!

- Put your lights on a timer so that they don’t stay on all night (or day). Consider turning your lights off at 11pm each night or follow the schedule of the balls in the park, which are set to turn on at dusk (using light-sensitive timers) and stay on for 6 hours. Not only will this reduce energy consumption, it will preserve darkness for wildlife (especially migrating

birds), and also prevent late-night neighborhood drive-throughs.

- Recycle your old burned-out light strands; don’t just put them in the trash! You can take them yourself to ECOFLO, 2750 Patterson St., or you can drop them in one of the designated bins for light strand recycling that will be placed throughout the neighborhood. Just look for the green “Lighten the Burden” signs!
- And of course, be sure to donate food (and/or funds) at the designated trailers throughout Sunset Hills!

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Sunset Hills 2024 Park Enhancements For Our Centennial

by Robin Davis, Cindy Ramsay, & Erin Reis



On Saturday, November 9, 2024, 40 neighbors from Sunset Hills gathered to plant more than 100 native trees in the Sunset Hills Park, both in honor of the neighborhood's 100th birthday and to forest the park for

- River Birch
- Scarlet Oak
- Short Leaf Pine
- Sweetbay Magnolia
- Sycamore
- Virginia Pine
- White Oak
- Willow Oak
- Yaupon Holly

These plants will sleep their first year, creep their second year, and leap their third year! The sight of the pink and orange ribbons on



Above: The 9 a.m. group!

We also planted a few dozen native shrubs around the new



Above: Adam Graham-Squire, Allison Garrett and Adam's children



Left: Ron Small watering in a pine tree he had planted

the next 100 years! As we celebrated and reflected on our neighborhood's past century, we also looked ahead to the next generations who will live here, humans and other earthlings. The existing trees are aging (gloriously!) and this intentional replanting will help to preserve the park's tree canopy as the decades go on. This effort is in line with Greensboro's policy to plant native species on City property and to increase our tree canopy.

The 121 trees, all locally-grown native trees from Mellow Marsh and HARP nurseries nearby, purchased with donations to the Centennial Committee, consist of these 14 native species, some chosen because they are evergreen, and some for their immense value to wildlife:

- Black Gum
- Chickasaw Plum
- Persimmon
- Red Mulberry
- Redbud

Centennial monument to help settle it into the park gracefully and also in the section of the park near Berkley Place and the playground. Look for 8 native species:

- American Beauty-berry
- Arrowwood Viburnum
- Bushy St. John's Wort
- Buttonbush
- Ninebark
- Sweet Pepper Bush
- Sweet Shrub
- Virginia Sweet Spire
- plus some Wrinkle Leaf Goldenrod!

The trees are tagged with neon pink flagging and the shrubs are tagged with neon orange flagging. **Please leave these tags on the plants** as the City of Greensboro has asked for that to help them identify the trees and shrubs to protect them from being run over by any equipment in the park.

they are established and highly visible we will remove the flags from them.

This was a very special day and a group photo from the planting will be included inside the time capsule of the Centennial monument. Everyone really enjoyed the camaraderie of the group all while digging, planting, and watering the trees and then chatted and nibbled on snacks from Maxie B's at the end. We reflected with gratitude on the neighborhood and park we love so much. Our

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Commissioner Cashion's Birthday Surprise

by Denise Baker



In October 28 our Sunset Hills neighbor, **Kay (Katie) Cashion**, received a very big birthday gift: a Guilford County building at 201 South Greene St. now bears her name in recognition of the community service she has provided as a County Commissioner for two decades.

In addition to several administrative offices, the Guilford County Katie S. Cashion Center houses the Family Justice Center, a crowning achievement of her career-long dedication to advocating for survivors of domestic and sexual violence. The Greensboro Center opened on June 15, 2015, with "a mission to empower family violence victims to live free from violence and abuse and hold offenders accountable by providing easily accessible, coordinated, and comprehensive services in a single location."

The Center's "one stop" model encompasses the variety of services that victims need in one place: shelter placement, legal and medical aid, child and adult advocacy and support, emotional and mental health services, and criminal investigation. Prior to the Center's opening, victims had to seek these necessary services from a variety



Above: Kay (Katie) Cashion: Guilford County Commissioner since 2004; Family Justice advocate for over 40 years; and enthusiastic Sunset Hills resident

of sources which made their quest for healing and justice much more difficult and often futile.

The success of Greensboro's FJC's "one stop" model in serving victims of domestic and sexual abuse

led to the opening of a second location of the Family Justice Center in High Point in 2018. (More information about the Center's work is available under Our County at guilfordcountync.gov).

Katie Cashion's leadership in establishing the Family Justice Center builds on her dedication to this cause over 40 years. In 1983, as a member of the Dolley Madison Woman's Club, she raised funds to purchase Clara's House, a shelter for battered women and children. In 1995 she was a founding member of the Guild for Family Services; and as president in 1998, she led the Guild in raising funds to start an Endowment for Family Services of Greensboro.

In 1999, as president and chair of The Board of Family Services of Greensboro, Cashion asked the city for the building on Washington Street and the Board raised \$3.4 million to renovate and expand it to include Clara's House and all the Family Services of Greensboro operations.

Serving as a Guilford County Commissioner since 2004, Cashion's ramped-up efforts to help victims of domestic and sexual violence culminated in the success of the Family Justice Center as a national model. Since 2015, it has served over 90,000 victims.

Katie continues to address the suffering of Guilford County residents with her advocacy for the Behavioral Health Urgent Care Center

for children, adolescents, and adults, another state of the art one-stop service that addresses the problems of individuals and families in crisis. (See Behavioral Health Centers under Services at guilfordcountync.gov).

A joint project of the county, Cone Hospital, and the Sandhills Center, which coordinates mental health and substance abuse services in eight counties, the new building also bears Cashion's name, but in her own handwriting. She was honored for her leadership on this project by signing the final steel beam before it was put in place in the new building during its construction at 931 Third St: "God's Blessings / On this house-- Kay Cashion 5/1/2020."

The words of Skip Alston, Chair of the Guilford County Board of Commissioners, at the naming ceremony on October 28, thus refer to Katie's leadership for both the Family Justice Center and the Behavioral Health Center: "This

building stands as a testament to the power of advocacy, service and community, all of

which are personified by Commissioner Kay Cashion."



Above: Entrance to the Family Justice Center in the newly named Katie S. Cashion Center.



Right: Playroom inside the Family Justice Center.



Left & Below: The newly named Guilford County Katie S. Cashion Center at 201 S. Greene St. in downtown Greensboro.



Centennial Monument Donors

Thank you to everyone who donated their time and treasure to support Sunset Hills turning 100.

As a neighborhood, we will continue to support each other, the natural environment and the surrounding communities for the next 100 years.

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Centennial Monument Ribbon Cutting

On the cool, blustery afternoon of November 21st the long-awaited Centennial Monument was officially dedicated with a ribbon cutting. City officials attending the event included Mayor Nancy Vaughan, City Council members Nancy Hoffman, Marikay Abuzuaiter, and Hugh Holston, along with Parks Director Phil Fleischmann.

Speakers included Centennial Monument artist Lawrence Feir, along with Sunset Hills residents Scott Michaels, David Hammer, Jonathan Smith and Michelle Togut.

Below: Centennial Committee Chairperson Cindy Ramsey kicks off the ribbon cutting with a few remarks



Above: Cindy Ramsey officially cuts the ribbon dedicating the Centennial Monument assisted by (L - R) Mayor Nancy Vaughan, Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association President Scott Michaels, and City Council Person Nancy Hoffman

Below: Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association President Scott Michaels speaking to the crowd



Above: Centennial Monument artist, and former Sunset Hills resident, Lawrence Feir and wife discuss the creation and execution of the Monument



Right: Sunset Hills resident Jonathan Smith

Below: Plaque on the Centennial Monument



Above: Sunset Hills Neighborhood Association Historian details the project to preserve images and stories of Sunset Hills history

Left: Greensboro Mayor Nancy Vaughan addresses the crowd



Above: The Centennial Monument reaches majestically towards the sky to honor 100 years of Sunset Hills and point the way for the next 100 years



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A True Artist Is Our Initial *Neighborhood* *Craftsperson*

(continued from page 7)

for readings. I drew on my stash of thick curly maple boards, with



Above: 5-drawer table with mirror

black ebony accents and carved cherry, to create a versatile, sturdy, and delicate stand.

As a long-term Sunset Hills resident, I truly appreciate the neighbors I have worked with over these decades, and I welcome any new inquiries, and encourage everyone to keep it local and support your craftspeople!

Chris can be reached at chris@chrishorney.com

To view portfolios, from your home computer, check out www.chrishorney.com

_____ sh _____

Sunset Hills 2024 Park Enhancements For Our Centennial

(continued from page 10)

stately trees define our park and our neighborhood. Can you even imagine what the Sunset Hills would look like without them? And where would we hang the balls?!!

If you did not get to help plant the trees, we and the trees still need you! It could be a great family project to "adopt" a section of trees to care for during dry spells. Group watering sessions will also be a regular event during their first year in the ground. Sign up to help water the trees by emailing Robin Davis at 1jaxmom@gmail.com.

_____ sh _____



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The Gift We Don't Want To Give

by Terry Rader



will never forget the look on my dog's face when she let me know she was ready to go. Even though

she was full of spirit and energy, at age fourteen, her achy (medicated) hips had given out. While my heart was breaking, I knew I could never ask her to stay longer for me. She left this earthy plane in my lap in our living room by the hands of a vet friend who traveled five hours to see her safely to the other side. I am eternally grateful for gifting her a peaceful exit as opposed to what might have happened had I let her end days drag out.



Above: Terry's beloved Kayla

When you are saying good-bye to them, any salve is welcome. Giving them that final gift may be the hardest thing you ever do. Yet, the peace that comes from releasing them from suffering is a blessing and those squeezes in

your heart, where they will live on forever, may just be their nonstop hugs of gratitude.

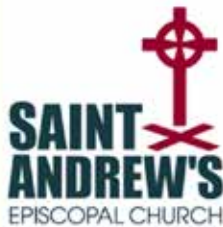
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They say there is a place called the Rainbow Bridge where all our beloved pets go when they die.

Our pets will hang on forever waiting for us to set them free when death doesn't come naturally. Pets don't usually cry out. They may lay quietly, stop eating, stay off to themselves or express their pain and discomfort through fearful or distant eyes and by circling or panting. A vet visit could save you from an emergency decision and/or your pet's unnecessary suffering. Your vet can compassionately advise you of any options to help make their elder years more comfortable or when to start preparing to let them go. In addition to vet care, Reiki is known to comfort pets when sick and before euthanasia.

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Light The Park

by Meredith Harrell



Each year, the Sunset Hills neighborhood transforms into a magical wonderland with its **Light**

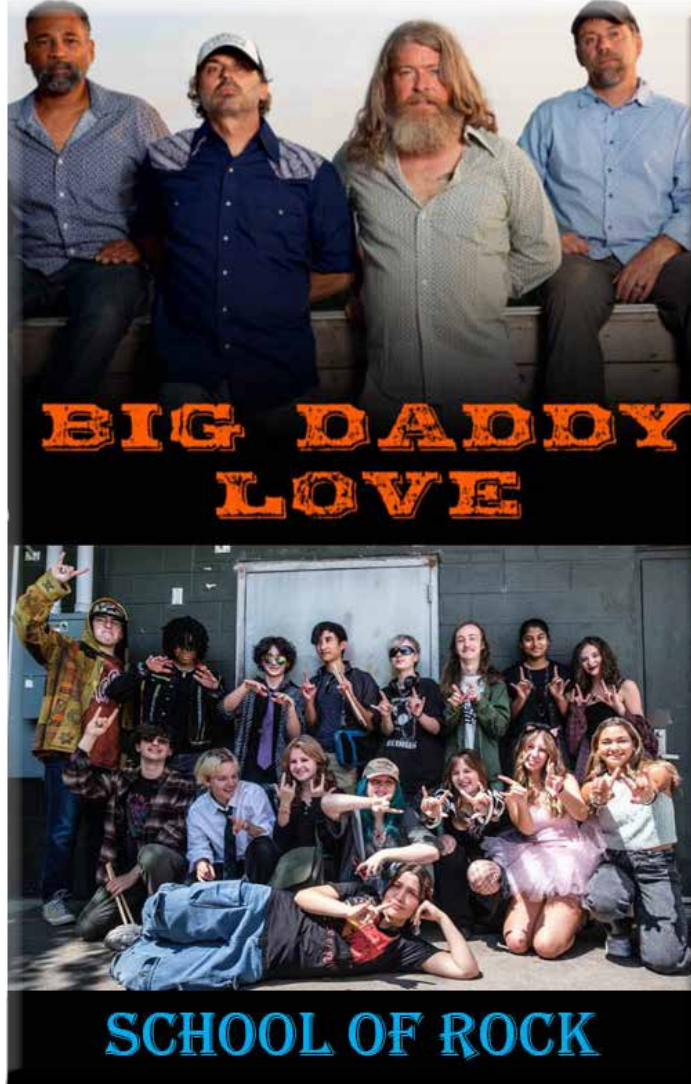
the Park event, which was held this year on Saturday, November 23 beginning at 5pm. **Light the Park** kicks off the neighborhood's efforts to light up Sunset Hills with the famous "light balls." Families and friends gathered at the annual event to enjoy the dazzling displays of hundreds of handcrafted light balls suspended in trees, giving the entire park a charming glow. **Light the Park** not only illuminates the night but also embodies the neighborhood's warmth and community spirit.

Nick Loflin, founder of **Running of the Balls**, kicked off the event with important details about this year's annual **Running of the Balls** event, which will take place on Saturday, December 14.

This year's **Light the Park** event featured two bands. The opening musical entertainment featured School of Rock, out of Chapel Hill. Parents didn't want to miss this exciting opportunity for their children to enjoy this fun band of

young kids jamming out with their classic rock songs.

Winston-Salem-based band Big Daddy Love took the stage as this



year's headliner musical entertainment. Known for their signature blend of Appalachian Rock, Big Daddy Love brought energy and excitement to the night and created the perfect backdrop for an evening of holiday cheer and community connection.

Food trucks Carolina's Finest and Pearl Kitchen were both at **Light the Park** serving their delicious food to a hungry and appreciative crowd! For a sweet treat, Whims served their famous shaved ice and Whimsicles.

A big thank you to our sponsors for making **Light the Park** possible: Garland Turner (Ashley HomeStore & Outlet); Chris Wagner (Morgan Stanley); Pam Frye (Frye Build and Design); Michael Driver (eXp Realty); Garrett Saake (Camden Health & Rehabilitation); and Allison Garrett (AC Rental and Portable AC for Emergency Services).

The canned food shed has been set up at the corner of West Greenway North and Rolling Road ready to be filled. If you're able, please bring some canned goods with you when you visit the park during the holiday season. All donations will go to Second Harvest Food Bank.

Whether you came to see the lights, enjoy the music or simply take in the festive atmosphere, **Light the Park** was an unforgettable celebration for all ages.

_____ sh _____

A Night Of Fun And Music As We Light The Park



Above: Whims' treats were a big hit with everyone



Above: School of Rock from Chapel Hill really rocked the night



Right: Kids decorating the tennis courts with chalk paintings



Right: Lighted balls light up the Sunset Hills night



Left: "Smoke-filled" bubbles were a big hit



Left & Below: A great time was had by both young and old alike



Below: A reminder to donate



Above: Decorated Food Donation sheds have been erected in several areas throughout Sunset Hills to accept donations from neighbors and guests



Above: A beautiful tree decorated with equally beautiful lighted balls

Left: Food trucks were a big part of the celebration



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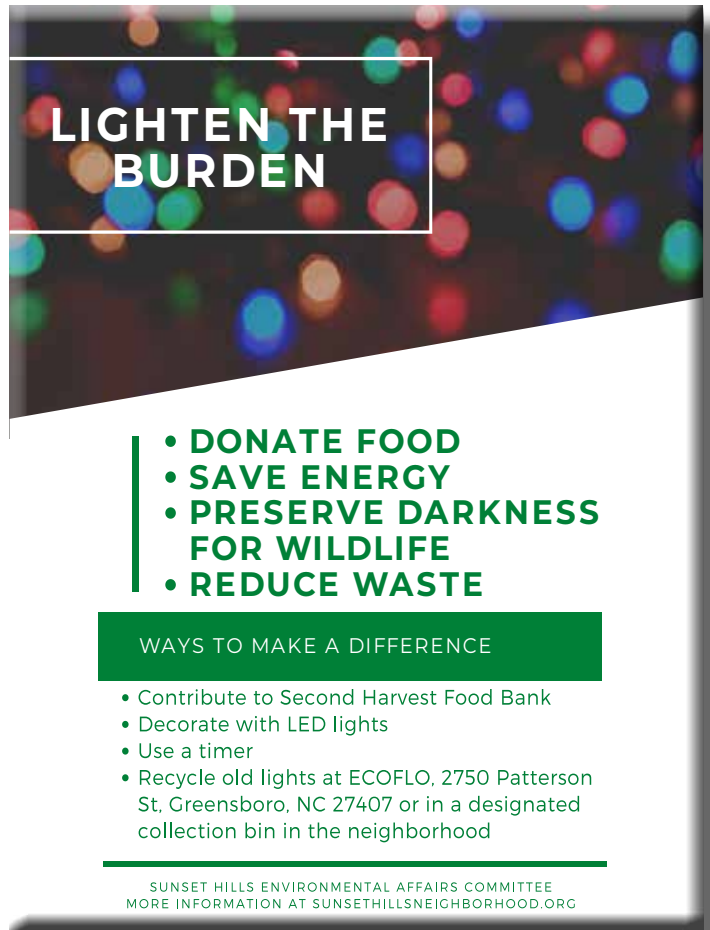
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- SAVE ENERGY
- PRESERVE DARKNESS FOR WILDLIFE
- REDUCE WASTE

WAYS TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

- Contribute to Second Harvest Food Bank
- Decorate with LED lights
- Use a timer
- Recycle old lights at ECOFLO, 2750 Patterson St, Greensboro, NC 27407 or in a designated collection bin in the neighborhood

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 MORE INFORMATION AT SUNSETHILLSNEIGHBORHOOD.ORG

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 Today

Lighten The Burden Again This Year

(continued from page 9)

Sunset Hills Environmental Affairs (SHEA) will be trying again this year to help with the above efforts. Thanks to Nick Loflin, the Running of the Balls continues to have a "Carbon Offset Fee" of \$2 per order this year. That money will be used to purchase a carbon offset for the neighborhood, as well as LED light strands to replace burned-out incandescents and timers for the balls in Sunset Hills Park. Our goal is to turn the balls in the park 100% LED over the next 8 years!

Bring us your burned-out lights! SHEA will also be placing burned-out light collection bins for recycling throughout the neighborhood. Please see sunsethills-neighborhood.org/environment for locations!

_____ sh _____

Plunge For Elodie In Honor of Brooks Kendrick

(continued from page 5)

cure for EB. Over the last decade, thanks to events like the plunge and our supporters, they have made remarkable strides, including raising +\$60M for life-saving research, contributing to a 20x growth in EB clinical trials, and helping to fund the first-ever FDA approved topical gene therapy and treatment for EB families. Their Venture Philanthropy Model allows for all donations to be multiplied and is actively transforming the EB landscape while creating scalable impact. EB is one of over 10,000 rare diseases, 95%

of which have no approved treatments or cures. We are focused on finding a cure for EB, but for us that's just the beginning. Visit ebresearch.org to learn more from Eddie and other EBRP supporters and ambassadors.

We feel so honored to be a small part of this monumental movement to help the rare disease community and are incredibly grateful for the support we have received from the Greensboro community.

_____ sh _____

2024 Membership List

Members as of November 13, 2024

394 Sunset Hills Neighborhood households paid dues in 2024! Thanks to all of our paid members!

Does not include any Centennial Sculpture donations.

* indicates contributions above membership dues.

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