

# PARADE

Dec.  
2006

THE WATTS HOSPITAL-HILLANDALE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

"Home is not so much where you live, but where they understand you." ---Christian Morgenster

## LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE!

BY GUS BECK

On Sunday evening December 17 our Watts Hospital-Hillandale Neighborhood Association will celebrate the Twenty Second Annual "Night of Lights." ! Every year our neighborhood sparkles with thousands of glowing candles. They line our streets and warm our hearts. neighbors stroll in the crisp winter air, parties and open houses abound. So mark your calendars now- please don't miss any of the fun! Everything you need will be on sale at the southern end of Oval Park, near the picnic shelter.

Friday, December 15, 5-7:00 pm

Saturday, December 16, 1-5:30 pm

Sunday, December 17th 5:30 pm



Come by at one of these times. The price is still only 50 cents per light. Members of the neighborhood association get the set-ups for two luminaries for free. Be sure to bring a pail to carry your sand home. We'll be collecting for the Community Kitchen at the park each night. We urge all of our new neighbors to swing by the park. Your Night of Lights volunteers will give you instructions when you pick up your materials.

Our Night of Lights Celebration is not affiliated with or symbolic of any one religion or ideology. We simply want to mark the age old tradition that so many countries and cultures have noted for millennia: that light in the dark of winter can give hope and joy .

The success of Night of Lights depends completely on 100% participation. Don't forget and please don't get left out. If your holiday schedule prevents you from picking up your materials, get your neighbors or block captain to pick them for you. How many should you get? Well it's up to you. The goal is to line every street in the neighborhood for this wonderful night. Grab a couple of extra bags for your neighbors who might forget. When the whole neighborhood is aglow, we guarantee that your heart will be as warm as the glowing candles along every street!

## FOCUS

### Are you a Watts Buster? Take the Bust-A-Watt challenge!

As part of our efforts to promote energy conservation and reduce our neighborhood's dependence on fossil fuels, Watts Busters is sponsoring a contest to see which household can demonstrate the biggest reduction in kilowatts used. Just compare your monthly utility bills to last year's and let us know how many kilowatts you've saved. The winners will be featured in this column, and will receive lower energy bills!!!

One neighborhood family saw their energy bill cut in half over last year's bill by:

- ⚡ purchasing new energy-efficient appliances including a dishwasher, a dryer and a front-loading washer
- ⚡ replacing an old furnace and air conditioner with energy-efficient 14/15 SEER heat pumps
- ⚡ replacing a 40-gallon hot water tank with an on-demand water heater
- ⚡ improving insulation in the attic

Other neighbors are seeing gains by switching to compact fluorescent light bulbs and weatherizing homes. We want to hear about your success in conserving energy, and we welcome all ideas large and small.

(Continued on Page 8)

# Annual Meeting Features Several Neighborhood Projects

Members of the Watts Hospital-Hillandale Neighborhood Association gathered on October 17, 2006 at Westwood Baptist Church for the 2006 annual meeting.

As the primary order of business, the membership elected new officers and directors:

- Meredith Emmett, President
- Steve Cohn, Vice-President
- Marilyn Butler, Treasurer
- Ned Kennington, Secretary
- Gus Beck, Immediate Past President
- Joshua Allen, Director
- Larry Chapman, Director
- Anne Fairchild, Director
- Wendi Gale, Director
- Deb Kelly, Director
- Tom Miller, Director
- Gene Moser, Director
- Sherri Rosenthal, Director

In other business, members of the Board gave brief reports on several neighborhood initiatives including traffic calming, park renovations, the tree canopy on Club Blvd, and the upcoming WHHNA Centennial. We also heard the news from Durham CAN and Watts Busters.

Joshua Allen, chair of the Traffic Committee reported that after several delays, construction of the median at Oval Park is now slated for May 2007. The funding for Phase II including a traffic circle on Club at Alabama and "neck-ins" at other intersections is in a 2005 city bond. Unfortunately, construction on neighbor-requested speed humps has been delayed due to a dispute with the contractor.

The Parks Committee, chaired by Steve Cohn, reported that the planned renovation of Oval Park is scheduled for completion by November 2007. Watch the WHHNA website for drawings of the renovation plans. The renovation of Westover Park has been delayed to modify plans to comply with storm water handling requirements.

The Tree Committee, chaired by Joshua Allen, reported on recent activities to sustain the canopy of willow oaks on Club Blvd. The committee is encouraging residents on the north side of Club Blvd to apply for a City of Durham program that funds tree plantings in the city right-of-way.

Steve Cohn reported on negotiations with the NC School of Science and Math over the lighting of a planned soccer and track stadium at the corner of Broad Street and Sprunt Avenue. A committee including Steve, Ned Kennington, and Meredith Emmett has been meeting with school officials since May to find a way to light the stadium in a way that meets the needs of the School and neighbors. Negotiations are continuing.

Members of the board have also been involved in several activities related to zoning and development in areas surrounding the neighborhood. Tom Miller gave a brief report on the re-zoning of Duke Central Campus. Gus Beck reported on a recent charrette hosted by the Planning Department to gather citizen ideas about development in the Ninth Street area.

Debra Kelly reported that the WHHNA Centennial Celebration Committee has big plans for events which will be between May of 2008 and December of 2009 (the dates correspond with the 100th anniversaries of the construction of Watts Hospital). Contemplated activities include the installation of a sculpture on the planned median at Oval Park, decorative improvements to the Williams Water Treatment Plant at the Hillandale Reservoir, one or more home tours sponsored with the Historic Preservation Society of Durham, and much more.

*Watch the newsletter for updates on these activities.*



## Calendar of Events

- Dec. 17** Night of Lights!
- Dec. 19** Neighborhood Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m. at the office of Steve Cohn  
Duke University Press,  
905 West Main Street, Suite 18B.
- Jan. 16** Neighborhood Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m. at the home of Gus Beck  
2128 Sunset Ave.
- Feb. 20** Neighborhood Board Meeting  
7:30 PM at the home of Joshua Allen,  
2417 W. Club Blvd.
- Mar. 20** Neighborhood Board Meeting  
7:30 PM at the home of Deb Kelly  
1105 Alabama Ave.

All meetings are held the evening of the third Tuesday of the month. If you need a ride, please call one of the board members and s/he will be glad to pick you up and take you home. All neighbors are welcome to attend!

# The Heart of the

Visit Watts Hospital-Hillandale on the Web at <http://www.whhna.org/>

## Our Delivery Crew Needs You!

BY TERRI KOCH

PARADE, the WHHN newsletter, appears on your doorstep four to six times per year, thanks to the combined efforts of some of our fantastic neighbors. In addition to the editor, graphic artist, and writers, there's a cadre of hardy volunteers who do the actual door-to-door delivery. These pluggers traipse through our neighborhood on their assigned routes, no matter how inclement the weather. During the past six or so years that I've been coordinating newsletter delivery, there have been dozens and dozens of volunteers. Some deliver once a year, some deliver every time, and when I'm short on volunteers, there are a few (you know who you are!) who willingly take on several routes.

I'd like to acknowledge all the volunteers here, but a few requested that I not mention them by name. Instead, let me just express my heartfelt thanks to all newsletter delivery volunteers - past, present and future. Which leads to my next paragraph: a request for more volunteers!

If you might be able to help out occasionally, please contact me at [t.grdina@verizon.net](mailto:t.grdina@verizon.net) or 416-1476. Include your address (so I can assign a route as close to home as possible) and best contact info. Most routes are 50-75 houses, and can be completed in 1-2 hours.

Here's how it works: when there's a delivery to be made, I send out an email to all volunteers, letting you know the window of time for the delivery, which is usually 7-10 days. If you can help, let me know and I'll assign a route, complete with instructions, and then drop off the bundle of newsletters at your house. If you can't help out, no problem, maybe next time. There's never an obligation to help out. The only thing I ask is that if you find you're unable to deliver after I've assigned you a route, please let me know so I can find someone else to take care of it.

Thanks to all of you for making Watts-Hillandale such a wonderful place to live!

## "Walking In A Winter Wonderland"

For the second year in a row, neighborhood crooners will be caroling throughout the evening of Night of Lights. If you would like to add your voice to the merry band of warblers, call Ellen Ciompi at 286-1871. If you would like the carolers to serenade you and your family email Ellen at [deal5@earthlink.net](mailto:deal5@earthlink.net) to get your house on their singing route. The songbirds have a varied repertoire of traditional carols and seasonal favorites. Whether you sing along or are serenaded, a cheerful harmony can be a great tonic on a cold winter's night! Please contact Ellen by Friday December 15.

## Save the Trees—Please!

BY SHERRI ZANN ROSENTHAL

One of the wonderful qualities of Watts-Hillandale comes from the many large trees that help define our neighborhood. But, as Joni Mitchell wrote, don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got till it's gone? Your neighborhood association board would like you to re-think any plans you have to cut down trees of size in your yard, and encourages you to create a culture of appreciation for the trees.

We live in an urban forest, and that green canopy helps us in so many ways. First, of course, is that the shade is such a respite during the hot, hot summer days. Our neighborhood actually does stay cooler than other parts of the City. Stand in the parking lot at Northgate, and then come home. The relief is palpable. Secondly, the tree canopy helps moderate weather and winds. Thirdly, our trees are our major ally in combating the effects of global warming gases, since they both shade the earth and breathe in carbon dioxide. And finally, a neighborhood with tall trees is so much more aesthetically pleasing, so relaxing to the soul.

But some neighbors just don't appreciate the trees, and are especially quick to cut down the tall, big pines. In my block alone, we've lost two back yards full of tall pines in the last year, about 12 or more trees gone.

That really changes the micro-ecology. In contrast, some tree fellows came to our yard a month ago to cut down a damaged pine that had been muttering threats at our garage for a while. These fellows saw the large, almost three foot diameter, white pine in another part of the yard, and took turns taking each other's photos while standing beside it! That pine has been proud as a sequoia ever since.

Just having returned from Portland, Oregon, I'm very impressed with the many HUGE trees in that city's downtown. It makes me sad to see Durham's downtown standing denuded of the thirty year-old trees planted during its last re-styling, as if those trees were just part of disposable fashion. Maybe downtown Durham would have some of the life that downtown Portland has if we cared for the living things in it, like the trees, so that they could grow large and vigorous.

So...before you cut down a tree, reconsider. If it is 6 inches in diameter or over, it's been growing on this earth for a while. Unless it is actually threatening your property or is damaged, please try to figure out a way to leave the trees intact. Decks can be designed around trees. Shady yards aren't good for veggie gardens anyway: maybe a neighbor will loan you a bit of their sunny garden area.

Let's help spread positive appreciation for our trees to all our neighbors, particularly newcomers to the neighborhood. There is such a thing as positive peer pressure. We can create a culture in which our trees can be cherished and protected as the sturdy neighbors that they are.

## Duke Central Campus Plans Move Slowly

As reported in past issues of this newsletter and in the daily papers, Duke university is seeking the rezoning of the 128-acres of land between its east and west campuses from what is now mostly residential zoning to the substantially less restrictive UC or university-college zone. Duke has ambitious plans to redevelop the area for classrooms and other university

*(Continued on next page)*

# Neighborhood

NOTABLE HAPPENINGS  
IN OUR NECK OF  
THE WOODS

*(Continued from Page 4)*

buildings, student housing, arts facilities, and parking. The first phase of the project would be centered on Anderson Street and would include some retail and dining facilities which would be open not only to students and faculty, but to the larger Durham community as well. Watts-Hillandale representatives have been working with Duke and coalition of neighborhood and area retail stakeholders to shape project's development plan prior to its approval by the city council. Even though the negotiations began last summer, at the time of this writing (mid-November), several important details of the plan have yet to be resolved.

Duke's rezoning request went before the City County Planning Commission in October. At the hearing before the commission it was apparent that Duke's plan still needed work and the commission voted to recommend denial of the rezoning to the city council. This is not the result that the stakeholders want, however, and they, along with Duke's representatives have resolved to continue working to refine and improve the plan.

The major sticking point has been Duke's plan for retail and restaurant facilities on Central Campus. Area retailers on Ninth Street and at Northgate and Brightleaf Square worry that Duke's tax-exempt status will give its commercial enterprises an unfair competitive edge. Neighborhood representatives are concerned that if not appropriately regulated, Duke's retail development will destabilize Ninth Street and upset the fragile balance that has allowed west Durham business and residential areas to live in harmony for so long. Current negotiations are focused on setting maximum square footage limits on Duke's Central Campus retail and dining facilities. The stakeholders have suggested a 35,000 sq. ft. retail limit and Duke has countered with 50,000 sq. ft.

Another area of concern centers on that portion of Central Campus which will be devoted to residential uses. The stakeholders have asked for Duke to limit the easternmost third of the property (near Swift Avenue) to a mix of residential uses. Duke

proposes a much smaller residential-only area and in that area they wish to reserve the right to build an as yet undefined institutional building similar to the existing Freeman Center. The stakeholders don't oppose this, but want to nail down the details of Duke's proposal. The stakeholder's goal is to preserve the existing residential character of Swift Avenue.

Finally, Duke and the stakeholders must hammer out a final agreement about the preservation of the handful of historic homes and structures which are the last reminders of the vast mill nineteenth century mill village which once occupied the area. Duke has offered to give the Historic Preservation Society two years to move of four of the historic houses. The stakeholders want Duke to protect more of the remaining structures and, if the buildings can't be preserved on their original sites, to provide lots elsewhere on central campus where the houses can be moved.

The stakeholders believe that if Duke is willing to be flexible and creative, all of the remaining issues can be worked out.

## **E. K. Powe On The Go!**

BY CHERYL FULLER, PRINCIPAL

**H**ello Neighbors! E.K. Powe Elementary is proud to be a part of your community. This year we have welcomed 377 Pre-K through 5th grade students to our school. Our Hispanic population is growing and now represents about 28% of our student population so welcome to our Latino families!

This year we are focused and committed to helping our children be successful with the End of Grade test they take in May so that we meet the government expectations of growth. Our partnerships with Duke University, UNC and NCCU, along with many local business and community volunteers will help us to meet with success.

If you haven't driven by our school recently, please notice the beautiful pictures posted along the fence on Ninth Street showing our students and staff in action. Thanks to a Duke photographer for his help with this special project.

At E.K. Powe we have a highly dedicated and talented staff. Our students are some of the best in the District. We invite any of you to come and visit and see all the great things happening within the walls of Powe – your Neighborhood School!

## **Planning Department Unveils First Draft of Ninth Street Plan**

On November 2, at Asbury Methodist Church, the Durham Planning Department led by Planning Director Frank Duke rolled out the maps and texts for a new "Ninth Street Compact Neighborhood Tier" plan. Using input offered by the community during a day-and-a-half long charette, the plan was developed by volunteers of the organization of architects and land use planners known "Durham Area Designers" or "DAD."

The purpose of the plan is to develop special zoning regulations for the area roughly bounded by Broad Street on the east and Trent Street on the west, and Green Street on the north and the freeway on the south. The purposes of the new regulations, if adopted, would be to preserve the special character of the Ninth and Broad Street commercial district, to provide for and shape significant commercial and residential infill development, and to provide for a stable boundary between the Ninth Street area and the existing residential neighborhoods to the east, north, and west.

The plan as proposed represents Durham's first experiment with the land use regulatory concept called "form-based" zoning. In form-based zoning, as opposed to traditional use-type zoning, development is regulated more by defining how buildings in given area should appear. For the proposed Ninth Street plan, DAD designers have identified five major "forms." These are called "Stacked Flats," "Commercial Block," "Tower," "Townhouses," and "Shop Front." Each of these forms is assigned to a different part of the map of the area.

At the unveiling on November 2, an interested crowd of area residents and business

*(Continued on page 8)*

These businesses are sponsoring this new sletter. Please support them as they support us.

## Historic Home for Sale

2316 West Club Blvd.  
5 bedrooms/3 baths  
Totally Renovated  
Triple lot \$485,000

**286-2680**

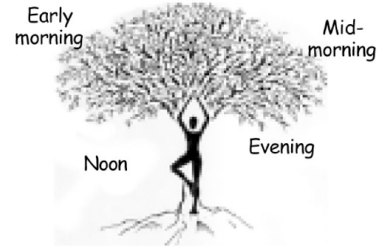
[jamesghenderson@earthlink.net](mailto:jamesghenderson@earthlink.net)



## YOGA in the Hood

Imagine being able to walk to yoga class and walk home.

It's in the neighborhood!!



[YOGAintheHood@earthlink.net](mailto:YOGAintheHood@earthlink.net)  
<http://home.earthlink.net/~yogainthehood/>

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### Looking for a good hairstylist?

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Durham C.A.N. Update

Twenty-one Watts Hospital Hillandale neighbors attended the October 22 Durham CAN assembly, which drew almost 300 people city-wide. Perhaps the most powerful moment at the assembly occurred when a Muslim speaker pointed out that he was speaking in a Jewish synagogue on the Christian Sabbath. Another strong moment came when a woman living on East Club Boulevard spoke about her child being held up at gun point in front of her home, and then a police officer also at the assembly spoke to what is being done to address violence in her neighborhood. CAN's growing political strength was demonstrated by the large number of local politicians who attended.

Our own neighborhood is home to several elected officials, and it was wonderful to see three neighbors (Paul Luebke, Stephen Schewel, and Mike Woodard) at the assembly responding to CAN's concerns.

If you are interested in learning more about C.A.N., please contact either Rae Jean Proescholdbell (286-5007, [rae-jean@nc.rr.com](mailto:rae-jean@nc.rr.com)) or Theo Luebke (824-5156, [theoluebke@gmail.com](mailto:theoluebke@gmail.com)). There are many volunteer roles--small and large--to assist CAN with its efforts to enroll uninsured children in Medicaid or Health Choice, to help inspect housing conditions, to improve our public schools and increase opportunities for youth in Durham, and to continue to negotiate living wages with Duke University.

# SWEET LEMONY GOODNESS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

BY DEB KELLY

*(Editor's Note: The centennial anniversary of the Watts Hospital- Hillandale neighborhood is coming up in 2008. Leading up to then, the next issues of PARADE will feature the stories and histories of longtime residents.)*

You can't live in our neighborhood very long without hearing the praises of the world's best lemonade. Our very own Bill Holmes has been serving his famous concoction and quenching a lot of hot and eager thirsts in this area since 1952. That's a lot of lemonade! As owner of the Ideal Sundry on Hillsborough Road which opened back in 1946, Mr. Holmes was famous throughout the county for his lemonad, kindness, generosity, and toys- which he carried in his store when it was common for only a very few stores in Durham to carry any toys at all! No wonder he was such a success!

After he returned home from World War II in 1945, and married a West Durham girl in 1947, Mr. Holmes opened the Ideal Sundry at the intersection of Hillsborough Rd. and Fifteenth Street. He stayed in West Durham until he was recalled for a year during the Korean War, then came back to his store and purchased his first home on Sunset Avenue in 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were told about property for sale on Woodrow Street next door to their good friend Howard Dodson. They decided \$2000 was more than they could manage at the time. Mr. Dodson called again 90 days later to let them know a sign had gone up on the property. They learned the price had been lowered to \$1200 and they bought it. They watched their house everyday as it was built, and boast it is still a great location to raise a family and grow flowers and tomatoes.

Back at his store, Mr. Holmes had become very familiar with the neighborhood and knew everybody by name. Asked whether he had favorite customers, Mr. Holmes replied without hesitation, "All of them!" He admitted that Duke students and construction workers were among his best customers.

He remembers the West Durham Post Office in a two-story building at the corner of

Mulberry (now Main) Street and Ninth Street, the reservoir next to Erwin Mills where the new apartment buildings are now, and when the parking lots on Hillsborough Rd. across from Grew Stone Baptist Church were full of houses. Years ago, he could have named almost every street in Durham, but now the whole area has changed so much. Mr. Holmes has been a good friend to the Watts Hospital- Hillandale neighborhood serving as the exclusive cool-drink provider for our Fourth of July PARADE and FestOval. He has also served the greater Durham area over 50 years as a member of the West Durham Exchange Club, the Knights of Pythias, and Grey Stone Baptist Church. His eagerness to enhance his community is admirable.

## Board Members, 2006–2007

### DIRECTORS

*President*  
Meredith Emmett

*Vice-President*  
Steve Cohn

*Treasurer*  
Marilyn Butler

*Secretary*  
Ned Kennington

*Immediate Past President*  
Gus Beck

### DIRECTORS

Joshua Allen

Larry Chapman

Anne Fairchild

Wendi Gale

Deb Kelly

Tom Miller

Gene Moser

Sherri Rosenthal

# Heart of the Neighborhood

—continued

owners peppered planners with questions. These revealed that those in attendance agreed with the purpose of the plan and were excited about its prospects, but were concerned about many of the details and about the form-based concept itself. Mr. Duke explained that the plan was a work in progress and that many details had yet to be worked out.

WHHNA president Meredith Emmet and past president Gus Beck participated in the charette and continue to monitor the development of the plan for the neighborhood.

## Mark Your Historic Home with a Plaque

If your house was built before 1935, you can proclaim its historic status with a bronze plaque from the Historic Preservation Society of Durham. By posting an HPSD plaque, you'll protect not only your home but the neighborhood as well. "Marking our historic architecture with plaques will raise public awareness that Watts-Hillandale is something worth saving—an asset to the whole Durham community," says Tom Miller, member of the neighborhood historic district committee. Debbie Kelly, chair of our neighborhood centennial committee, also urges neighbors with eligible properties to put up a plaque. "In just two years, our neighborhood will celebrate its one hundredth birthday. Between now and 2008, we'd like to put up as many historic plaques as we can to send the message that Watts Hospital-Hillandale really has been 'Home for a Century'."

The HPSD started the plaque program a few years ago to draw attention to Durham's treasure trove of historic homes and buildings. The program not only physically marks eligible structures, it promotes scholarship and education in Durham's history and cultural heritage. Before a plaque can be erected on a building, the owner or applicant must research its history and submit the information with the plaque application. The research requires a little work, but the results can be fascinating. It's something most people can do themselves, and the HPSD plaque application includes a guide to all of the readily available source materials. But homeowners who want a little professional help can hire historic preservation specialist and neighbor Sara Lachenman to do the job for them. Sara will follow the trail through city directories, deeds, Sanborn maps, wills and obituaries to find out when a house was built and who lived in it. She will also inspect the house using her expertise in architectural history to spot and date additions and major alterations. The HPSD uses all of this data to write a short history of the house which it includes a publication of Durham architectural histories.

Historic plaques are now appearing on buildings in all of Durham's older neighborhoods. There are already several in Watts-Hillandale and Old West Durham. Each plaque is approximately 20" x 10" and made of cast bronze. It bears the date of construction and the name of the building, which for a house is usually the name of its original owner or the name of a long-time resident. For more information about the Historic Preservation Society's plaque program, visit the society's website at [www.preservationdurham.org](http://www.preservationdurham.org), or call them at 682-3036. This is an excellent time to apply for a plaque because the society has received a grant to reduce the cost of residential plaques. Apply

now, before the money runs out! For help with your plaque application, give Sara a call. Her number 593-1181, or send her an e-mail. Her address is [sara@series1studio.com](mailto:sara@series1studio.com). Sara will provide her services to her Watts-Hillandale neighbors at a discount.

## FestOval 2006 Cancelled

Thanks to all who helped plan FestOval 2006. Unfortunately, the festivities were rained out at the last minute – but we're already looking forward to next year! Anne Fairchild and Eileen Reynolds, in particular, worked very hard to enlist volunteers for the kids' games and potluck. Thank you, Anne and Eileen! Kevin Young had his ribbons ready for the big kids and says he'll put them in a safe place for next year! Best Rent-All has graciously credited the stage, tables and chairs to FestOval 2007, which we appreciate very much! Beth El also agreed to credit the use of their wonderful bounce house to us for next year too! Coca-Cola donated the cases of Dansai and Diet Coke that will be used throughout the year at other WHHNA events. We are fortunate to have such responsive and cooperative helpers!

We look forward to FestOval 2007!!!



## FOCUS—continued

Please send your results to Shanon Schuster at [shanon@alumni.cmu.edu](mailto:shanon@alumni.cmu.edu) or contact any Watts Busters representative.

### What is Watts-Busters?

A neighborhood group committed to reducing energy consumption in our homes and our 'hood. We share information and ideas, work together, educate ourselves about the environment and most importantly, have fun. All are welcome...you can join an existing project or start a new W-B initiative. Also, kids are essential in this effort! Please spread the news about Watts-Busters to middle and high school students. Send an email to [mhayes7@nc.rr.com](mailto:mhayes7@nc.rr.com) if you'd like to be added to the Watts-Busters email list.

**And by the way!** Change out your incandescent light bulbs to CFLs and save \$\$\$\$ on home lighting! Not Just Paper, an office supply store at 1010 W. Main St. offers discounts to our neighborhood on all CFLs! As an added incentive, we (a small neighborhood volunteer crew) will come to your house and help you swap out light bulbs Enjoy immediate savings and new friends to boot! Send an email to: [mhayes7@nc.rr.com](mailto:mhayes7@nc.rr.com) or call Mig Little Hayes at 416-0922.