

PARADE

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THE WATTS HOSPITAL-HILLANDALE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

"Summer hath all too short a date." —William Shakespeare

WATTS HOSPITAL-HILLANDALE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

Mark it on your calendars! On Friday, July 4, the Watts-Hospital-Hillandale Neighborhood Association will hold its 59th annual Independence Day parade and celebration. This is Durham's oldest Fourth of July celebration and in recent years it has attracted as many as 800 participants. For the last 15 years or more, our parade down Club Boulevard has been led by a fire truck from the Ninth Street station and we hope this year won't be any different.

The event begins at 10:00am and the parade starts at the corner of Club Boulevard and Oakland Avenue at Oval Park. From there it proceeds west on Club to Alabama Avenue. Then it turns north on Alabama to Woodrow Avenue and from there the paraders return to the park. The fire crew usually sprays water at the northern tip of the park to the delight of hundreds of kids.

This event is great fun. Please bring your bikes, buggies, carts, wagons, dogs, ferrets, flags, streamers, horns, bugles, and energy to the parade on July 4th! It's not quite clear whether the north side of Oval Park will be finished by July 4th. If not, the contingency plan is to move the gathering space to the south side of the park.

Drummers, Flag Bearers, and other July 4 Volunteers Needed

As this the neighborhood's centennial year, we want to make our Fourth of July parade really special. We need volunteers to carry flags in the parade and drummers to beat a fine cadence for the marchers. We wish and beg that our resident adult drummers and high school marching band young people please get your drums tightened up and volunteer to participate in our centennial parade! Likewise, we also need flag bearers for the parade. We will make every attempt to offer those who sign up as flag bearers to carry the state or national flag of your choice fixed to a pole.

We also need all sorts of other volunteers. We need flag hangers, traffic directors, lemonade dippers, t-shirt sellers, and other putter-uppers and taker-downers. Want to help? Call Tom Miller at 286-3730 or e-mail him at tom-miller1@nc.rr.com.

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Watts Hospital-Hillandale Centennial Celebrations

Please see separate articles and a Hillandale Golf Course coupon in this issue of **PARADE** for the 2008 WHH Centennial Celebration events scheduled and listed below. Please contact the named chair of the event for more information or if you are interested in getting involved! More details will also be provided on the listserv and in future issues of **PARADE**. See list below in order of Date, Event, Chair, Email.

6/10, Jean Anderson Lecture, "Watts to Hill",
Joe Liles, liles@ncssm.edu

7/4, July 4th Parade, Tom Miller,
tom-miller1@nc.rr.com

8/?, Golf Month at HGC, Karl Kimball,
karlk@hillandalegolf.com

9/27, FestOval: Jazz & Potluck, April Walton,
awalton@duke.edu

10/18, 1st Annual 5k Run, Clare Adkin,
sadkin@nc.rr.com

11/9, ArtWalk, Galia Goodman,
galiag@mindspring.com

12/?, Luminaries, Gus Beck,
gusbeck@mindspring.com

The Centennial Celebration Committee is eager to collect as many WHH old photos or memorabilia as are available. If you have anything to offer us, please let us know! The goal is to celebrate "Home for a Century in Watts Hospital-Hillandale" through photos, interviews and Centennial festivities collected and produced in DVD format. Please contact Debbie Kelly at

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If you know a new neighbor or are one yourself, please contact Dean Michaels (286-2601), or Karen Stark (286-9895)

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Mike McKinney passed away on May 1st following a brave battle with cancer. Mike lived in Watts-Hospital-Hillandale for 30 years. He served as a strong advocate of our neighborhood willing to speak at city council meetings, and served as a past president of the neighborhood association. He hanged flags, dipped lemonade and scooped ice cream for the July Fourth celebrations, collected sand for The Night Of Lights, hosted wine tastings, and opened his home for the home-tour. Mike was known and beloved by many WHH residents and will be sorely missed.

Many thanks for the service of **Sherri Rosenthal**, past vice-president, for her depth of insight and pro-active advocacy on behalf of the Watts Hospital-Hillandale Neighborhood Association.

Mrs. Jean Bradley Anderson

Historian of Durham County

presents

“Watts to Hill”

June 10, 2008

Lecture Hall, Education Technology Center NC School of Science and Mathematics

The Watts Hospital-Hillandale Centennial Celebration Committee is proud to present a lecture by Jean Bradley Anderson in the Education Technology Center Lecture Hall at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics (NCSSM) on Tuesday, June 10, 2008 at 7pm. Mrs. Anderson's lecture is titled *Watts to Hill* and will focus on the business, social and philanthropic events that shaped the area from Watts Hospital to Hillandale Road.

Mrs. Anderson is originally from Philadelphia, PA. She and her husband, Dr. Carl Anderson, moved to Durham in 1955 when Dr. Anderson joined the English Department at Duke University. Mrs. Anderson is commonly regarded by academics and historians as the unofficial “Historian of Durham County.” She specializes in family history, particularly plantation family history before the Civil War. Her books include: *Durham County: A History of Durham County, North Carolina*, 1990, Duke University Press; *Piedmont Plantation: The Bennehan-Cameron Family and Lands in North Carolina*, 1985, Historic Preservation Society of Durham; *The Kirklands of Ayr Mount*, 1991, University of North Carolina Press; and *Carolinian on the Hudson: The Life of Robert Donaldson*, 1996, Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina, Inc. She recently completed a new book titled *Brighter Leaves, A Celebration of the Arts in Durham*, which chronicles the history of art, music, drama, dance and craft in Durham. The book will be published by Preservation Durham.

Please join Mrs. Anderson on Tuesday, June 10 for a virtual tour of life in Watts Hospital-Hillandale a century ago, including John Sprunt Hill’s club house (formerly located at the western end of Club Boulevard) as well as the trolley line that connected the club to the center of Durham. The Regulator Bookstore will provide Mrs. Anderson’s books for sale at the event, which Mrs. Anderson has graciously agreed to autograph at the end of the lecture. Delicious refreshments will also be provided!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

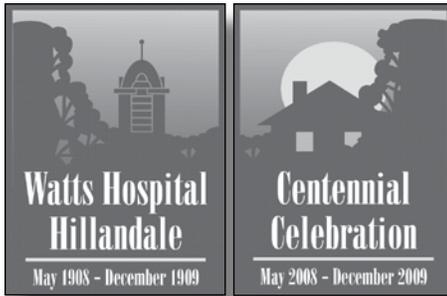
- June 17** Neighborhood Board Meeting
7:00 p.m.
at the home of April Watson
2122 Edwin Ave.
- July 15** Neighborhood Board Meeting
7:00 p.m.
at the home of Meredith Emmett
1301 Alabama Ave.
- Aug 1** Pre-registration begins for
5K Run and Walk
- Aug 19** Neighborhood Board Meeting
7:00 p.m.
at the home of Tom Miller
1110 Virginia Ave.
- Sept 16** Neighborhood Board Meeting
7:00 p.m.
at the home of Josh Allen
2417 West Club Blvd.
- Sept 27** Save the Date for
FestOval 2008!
- Oct 18** Save the Date for the 1st
WHHNA 5K Run & Walk

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.

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

Adopt-A-Banner and Join The 2008 Watts Hospital-Hillandale Centennial Celebration



The WHH Centennial Celebration began unofficially on Saturday, April 26 at 6am when the first of the newly designed banners was hung on Hillandale Road near the Golf Course. Joe Liles' design was chosen from amongst multiple entries to commemorate the Centennial Celebration and the neighborhood itself. Thanks to the Centennial Leadership Circle, 21 banners have now been hung throughout the neighborhood and will remain hanging throughout the duration of the 20-month celebration! We would like to acknowledge and thank each of the Centennial Leadership Circle members who contributed the funds and resources to make the banners possible:

Capital Broadcasting Company
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We would also like to give thanks Guenevere Abernathy and Michael Lemanski for their generous support.

Four of the banners have been adopted by members of the WHHNA Board of Directors, but there are still twenty-one remaining! If you, too, would like to please support a banner, visit http://www.whhna.org/whh_centennial_banner.php for more info. To Adopt-a-Banner, please send a check for \$100 to Debbie Kelly, 1105 Alabama Avenue, Durham, NC 27705, or call her at

919-286-3621 or send her an email at deb-rakelly@hotmail.com so she can give you more details. Get in on the action by "adopting" one or more of the banners – which you get to keep once the festivities are over as a keepsake of this once-in-a-century celebration of our wonderful neighborhood! Sponsors and local merchants will soon also be asked to "adopt" a banner, so get them while they last!

The Success of the 2008 Home Tour in Watts Hospital-Hillandale Neighborhood

The Preservation Durham 12th Annual Home Tour in the Watts Hospital-Hillandale Neighborhood on Saturday, May 3 was a huge success! We are fortunate to have and been able to present to the greater Durham community and others, some of the most beautiful homes, gardens, willow oaks, and residents in the City of Durham!!! We first wish to thank all of the homeowners who opened their hearts and homes and contributed time and energy for a tour, and to the wonderful volunteers who made the day so enjoyable.

More than 130 guests attended the kick-off festivities of the Patron's Party party on Saturday, April 26 at the home of Arturo and Ellen Ciompi. The Ciompi home and family provided a spirit of graciousness and fun spirit, as well as delicious foods for neighbors. Next, a Roundtable Lecture was held on Tuesday, April 29 at the NCSSM that included panel members who were either raised in the neighborhood or have lived in the neighborhood for many years. They told many funny and endearing stories about the Hillandale Golf Course, the airport that used to exist where Interstate 85 meets Hillandale, the original Children's Museum, and the general friendliness, warmth and beloved nature of the WHHNA neighborhood over the years.

When May 3rd finally arrived, the weather was PERFECT!!! Preservation Durham has revealed that the WHHNA tour has

been the best attended tour in their history. We could not have done this without the support and involvement of so many volunteers and wish to thank:

The WHHNA historic homeowners who provided us an opportunity to tour your home and let us into your lives

Arturo & Ellen Ciompi for hosting the memorable Patrons Party; Jo Ann Lutz for the incredibly detailed work she did in researching and moderating the Tour Roundtable discussion, as well as to the members of the panel who were informational, and meaningful; All those who volunteered as site captains, docents & ticket takers who make the wheels turn; Preservation Durham staff; Home Tour Chair & PD Board member Kathy Carter who performed a most awesome job!; Site captain/Docent coordinator & PD treasurer Fred Peterson; Logistics - Paul Yale & Jane Goodridge; The Kickoff Party - co-chairs Sarah Woodard & Paul Yale & members Barbara McKesson, Floalice Reaves, Jane Goodridge, Betsy Lovell, Deb Dobbins Publicity Chairs-Betsy Lovell, Kay Michaels & Kathy Young; Graphic Design - Pete Minnelli, Jennifer Hill, brandsavior; Ticket sales - Dot Doyle; Tour book coordination - Helen Compton & Pam Mears; Tour Book Layout - Kay Michaels & People Designs; Photography - K. Brown; Ad Sales - Janice Jones, Jean Middleton, Esther Bent; Tour Test - Shelly Dekker, Tom Miller, Sara Lachenman, Heather Wagner, Zoe Voigt, Cavett French, Nathan Isley, Ilene Nelson, Sasha Berghausen; Home Selection - Sara Lachenman, Debbie Kelly, Tom Miller, Kathy Carter

A Century Ago

The summer of 1908 was the greatest season baseball has ever known. More than eight million Americans witnessed a major league ballgame that year, a record that would not be broken until the 1920's. Are you able to rekindle the names of the notorious ball players? Even many of you non-fans who know little about the game may recognize the names of Honus Wagner,

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shortstop for Pittsburgh; Ty Cobb, who swung a bat like a tree trunk for Detroit; the Giant's Christy Matthewson, the game's greatest pitcher who in 1905 threw three consecutive shutouts, a feat that has never been repeated; and Fred Merkle, Matty's teammate who in 1908 was the author of the most infamous play in the history of American sports, a play that so excited national attention that baseball was forever after *the* national game.

The infamous game was played by the NY Giant's against the Chicago Cubs at New York's Polo Grounds. Both teams were locked in a tight race for the pennant. It was the bottom of the ninth and the score was tied at one to one. The Giants were at bat with two outs. Moose McCormick was on third and freshman Merkle was on first. The next batter, the Giants' Birdwell, hit a single and ran to first base. McCormick ran home for what should have been the winning run. Merkle, halfway between first and second, saw McCormick's score and headed for the clubhouse. He never touched second base. He thought the game was over, but, of course, it wasn't. Under the rules, if the Cubs got the ball to second before Merkle, he would be out and McCormick's run wouldn't count.

The Cubs's center fielder, Solly Hofman, retrieved the ball and threw it to Johnny Evers at second. By now, however, thousands of fans were pouring across the field and in the confusion, Evers missed the ball. Realizing what was afoot, the Giants' third base coach, Joe McGinnity, snatched up the ball and threw it into the stands. A few minutes later, Cubs player Joe Tinker ran to second with a ball in his glove claiming that he had recovered the ball McGinnity had thrown among the throng of fans, and that Merkle was out. The result was a shouting match between rival teams and fans. The umpires, who had seen nothing of these critical last moments, ruled Merkle out and the game a tie. The New York crowd had murder in their eyes. Play was not resumed.

By the end of the season, the Giants and

the Cubs were exactly tied for the pennant and so it was decided to replay the tied game. National interest in the national pastime was never more intense. The Polo Grounds swelled well beyond capacity and an army of police officers could not hold the crowd back. Those who could not attend the game flocked to telegraph offices to get the play-by-play. In Durham, a crowd gathered at the newspaper office to see the plays chalked on a slate. The game, unfortunately, wasn't very exciting. Chicago beat New York 4-2, claimed the pennant, and went on to win the World Series against Detroit. For the rest of his life, Fred Merkle was known as "Bonehead."

In its own way, Durham is one of America's great baseball towns. Its team, its ballpark, and its streets and houses are Hollywood stars and baseball legends. Durham's first attempt to organize a professional team failed in 1901, but by 1913, the town had baseball fever and the new Durham Bulls played their first game against Raleigh, winning 7-4. Could it be that Bonehead Merkle's famous mistake a century ago made the difference?

Proposed Zoning Ordinance Change Alarms Neighborhoods

The March issue of PARADE contained information about a developer's plan to build a six-story Hilton Garden hotel on Main Street in the open land at Erwin Square opposite the existing ten-story office tower. The problem with the plan is that the land is zoned IL (light industrial) and it's located in a "compact neighborhood tier." The Unified Development Ordinance, Durham's complicated zoning ordinance, provides that buildings in the IL zone in this tier can only reach 50 feet in height. Of course, this makes sense because the purpose of the compact neighborhood tier is to concentrate and intensify residential uses around proposed light rail stations and to minimize industrial uses in the same places. The 50-

foot height restriction would frustrate the developers' hotel plan so they have asked the city to change the regulations for the IL zone to allow an exception for their project.

Representatives of the Old West Durham and Watts-Hillandale neighborhoods have reviewed the developers' plans and agree that a hotel at this Main Street location is a wise use of the property. From the beginning, however, the neighborhoods have expressed concern that changing the ordinance to make a special exception for one project was a potentially dangerous way to proceed. Instead, the neighborhoods suggested that the developers apply to rezone the property. The developers rejected this approach and have instead preferred to pursue amending the ordinance because of the time and expense involved in seeking a zone change.

When the city planning department made the proposed amendment available for public review in April, neighborhood representatives were alarmed. Instead of a discreet change allowing the proposed hotel to go to six stories, the staff has proposed a sweeping change that would, as they have characterized it, allow all "non-residential" uses in an IL zone in a compact neighborhood tier to go up to 90 ft. by right and 145 ft. with a special use permit. Since no residential uses are actually allowed in the IL zone, this means all uses allowed in the zone, including the industrial ones, could possibly go to ten or twelve stories! The IL zoned property at Erwin Square includes the entire grassy field all the way down to Hillsborough Road opposite the Old West Durham neighborhood. With a 145 ft. height limit, the proposed regulation threatens to destabilize the whole area.

The neighborhoods have asked the developers and city planners to agree to a change that will permit only hotel uses in IL to go to 70 ft. by right and to 120 ft. with a use permit and to include standards in the ordinance to specifically protect

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Neighborhood T-Shirts for Sale

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Community News

Over the past few months, two wonderful friends of Watts Hospital-Hillandale shared their recollections of some of the neighborhood's earliest Fourth of July Parades. As you know, the Fourth of July Parade is the neighborhood's flagship tradition. This year will mark the 59th July 4th parade, and next year we will celebrate the 60th anniversary with some extraordinary activities starting on Friday, July 3. It is a lovely coincidence that the Centennial Celebration and 60th Fourth of July Parade take place in the same year. Details about next year's festivities will be forthcoming in *Parade* throughout 2009.

Betty (Baker) Reiter, who now lives in Charlotte, NC, grew up in WHH and was one of the six original paraders on July 4, 1950. Margaret Walker, Page and Martha Montgomery, Betsy Talley and Jack Baker were the other five children playing in Tom and Alice Walker's backyard on that sweltering hot day. The children were spiritless and desperately needed a creative diversion when Mrs. Walker suggested they march in honor of our country's freedom, an idea she had read about recently in *Parents* magazine. It only took a few minutes, but the six WHH children made history that day as they marched down Club Blvd.

Betty's family has a long, long history in the area that can be traced to before the American Revolution. Her great-great-grandparents lived on what is now the Duke West Campus. They are buried in Rigsbee Cemetery, a quarter-acre resting place located near Wallace Wade Stadium and still owned by some of the Rigsbee Family.

Betty's parents bought 2303 West Club Blvd in 1941 and moved next door to 2301 West Club Blvd in 1955. Betty remembers that there were lots of children in the neighborhood and that Oval Park was a favorite gathering place, on July 4 and throughout the year.

It seems WHH has a way of keeping those born and bred in the neighborhood coming back over and over and over again. Betty's daughter, Ashley, graduated from the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in 1991, and while attending NCSSM, Ashley got to spend a lot of time at her grandparents' house at 2301 West Club Blvd. Betty's parents lived in the house until

Mr. R.J. Baker's death in 1994, and 1995 when Mrs. Edna C. Baker moved to Croasdaile Apartments. Mrs. Baker now lives close to Betty in Charlotte.

Jack Dailey is another wonderful friend of WHH who has very fond memories of early July 4 parades in the neighborhood. Jack and his wife Jane have moving pictures of their families starting in the early 1930s which include remarkable film of the second July 4th parade in 1951. It is charming to see just how much life in WHH hasn't changed in almost 60 years! Fresh-faced and energetic children wave red, white and blue flags while riding their bikes down Club Blvd. The only noticeable difference is that the paraders in 1951 rode their bikes on the sidewalks. Imagine that! Those big willow oaks we all love and cherish had not yet grown so big and tall, and their roots had not yet invaded the smooth and flat surface of Club Blvd's sidewalks.

Jack's family marched in the WHH July 4th parade for many, many years while they lived in the house at 2216 West Club Blvd. The Dailey family has been holding their annual reunion in Durham on July 4th for at least the past 40 years, allowing at least one member of the clan to be in the WHH July 4th Parade during each of these years! The Dailey's are now in their 3rd generation of paraders! Mrs. Walker, who organized the first July 4th parade, shared a picture from *The Durham Sun* on July 5, 1980 which shows Jack and his teenage son John holding a 48- and 50-star flag, respectively, in a WHH parade along Club Blvd. To this day, the Dailey's have their annual family reunion on July 4 in Durham and bring the newest generation to the WHH parade to enjoy the fun.

We hope Betty Reiter and her family, Jack Dailey and his family, and all of the families that have enjoyed the WHH July 4th parade will join us next year to celebrate the 60th anniversary of this wonderful neighborhood tradition! Make your plans now and invite former neighbors to visit on July 4, 2009. It will be lots of fun! Thank you so much to Betty and Jack for sharing their priceless memories, memories we all love. Memories about who we are and the things we hold so dear - our families, friends and neighbors.



Heart of the Neighborhood — continued

nearby residential property. So far, neither the developers nor the city planning department has shown much interest in the neighborhoods' request. The year long planning process of the ask-for-an-inch-take-a-mile strategy of the developers has disappointed the neighborhoods who initially were supportive of the hotel idea. Likewise the planning department's willingness to throw out a measure designed to protect the surrounding residential neighborhoods is equally disappointing. City planners had told neighbors in the Ninth Street area to expect a new version of the plan in May, but the process has been delayed and the proposed change to the IL ordinance is scheduled to be voted on by the city council this month.

URBAN HIKE

Watts Hospital, West Durham, East Campus, Ninth Street & beyond

John Schelp led a group of more than 80 community residents on a tour of the WHHNA area on Saturday, April 12. The weather was perfect and the factual information and other trivia shared was interesting and entertaining. Without sharing too many of the stories, let it be said that the walk from the NC School of Science and Math to Walltown, Trinity Park, Ninth Street and through Watts Hospital-Hillandale was never so much fun or illuminating. We are more than just blessed to live in a community so rich with environmental, natural, and other history. We can only suggest that you make an effort to join John next year for a similar walk and tour. You will not be disappointed! The walking tour is sponsored by the Sierra Club each April. For more information or answers to questions, please email Janet Hitti (janet.hitti@verizon.net). There is also available to you a ton of information, history, maps, etc. on the Old West Durham website: www.owdna.org/selfguidedtourOWD.htm.

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286-3621 or debrakelly@hotmail.com if you would like to find out more about this project. Thank you to all who have looked through and made contributions from their photo albums for this wonderful endeavor and keepsake.



THE WATTS HOSPITAL-HILLANDALE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Proudly announces its Centennial Celebration's
"Run Through the Neighborhood"

5K RUN and Fun Walk

Saturday October 18, 2008 @ 9:00AM

Start and Finish: Intersection of Club Boulevard and Maryland Avenue, where the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics (NCSSM) voting station entrance is. Incentives include:

- Multiple same family participant discount
- Race T-Shirts included with pre-registration
- Awards: Multiple age groups by gender
- Chip Timing / Sanctioned Course for 5K competitive race

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Saturday October 18, 2008,
from 7:00 A.M. to 8:30 A.M.

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