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MEMO NOTES

MEMO seeks input

See page two for details concerning opportunities to participate in producing this newsletter.

Deadlines for the next two issues are August 15 for the September issue and November 15 for the December issue. Share a story, a poem, a photo, a drawing — surprise us. Send contributions to dingoblue@earthlink.net

When a new neighbor moves in near you, contact Alicia Wood at cawood86@hotmail.com or 770-912-1359 so she can welcome them to WP

Find us on the web at www.williamsparkneighbors.org.

Our mission is to promote community among neighbors through social interaction, emphasizing the unique character of Smyrna's oldest neighborhood.

Meet your neighbor, Elani Sevilla — by Laura Fine

Elani Sevilla is not your typical high school graduate. She looks the part, in skinny jeans and a cute tank top with lace accents perfect for the Georgia summertime. What her shy smiles and humility downplay, though, is just how successful she's been in so many aspects of her life. At 18 years old, she's already mastered a skill many older adults still struggle with — how to develop ambitious goals for herself and achieve them.

Elani graduated from the Walker School this summer, Cum Laude and part of the National Honor Society. This means she maintained at least a 92 grade point average in each of her classes for the entirety of her high school career. That's no small feat in itself, but when you dig deeper you find it's even more astonishing because Elani challenged



COURTESY BRIGIDA TELLEZ



herself throughout her education, choosing classes in which she had little background instead of ones in which she would more easily excel. For example, when choosing a language in high school, she chose French despite the fact that she's spoken Spanish at home since birth. "I wanted to take French because I wanted to have three languages," she explained, "but then I had extra space in my schedule so I figured it would be good to perfect my Spanish. Though we

speak it at home, taking it at school helped me with grammar as well as reading and writing more difficult material." While she isn't quite ready to call herself trilingual, she understands French well and is working on her confidence with speaking it.

All these languages will help in her future goals. She hopes to go to veterinary school but not just to work on cats and dogs in an office down the street. No, Elani wants to travel. "I want to work on exotic animals... maybe work at a sanctuary where they help endangered species," she mused. To further that goal, she'll be attending Kennesaw State University to study Biochemistry. Then she wants to transfer to the University of

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2018 CALENDAR

WPN HAPPY HOUR
June 15, 7 pm
Bev & Jimmy Denney
1460 Roswell St
bevmden@aol.com

WPN BOOK CLUB
Sun, June 24, 3 pm
Madge Jackson
1449 Spring St.
The Leisure Seekers
by Michael Zadoorin

WPN ADOPT-A-MILE
Sat, July 21, 9 am
Williams Park pergola

WPN HAPPY HOUR
July 20, 7 pm
Marcia Gipson
2622 Devin Court
marcia_gipson@att.net

WPN BOARD MEETING
Wed, July 25, 7 pm
2651 Gilbert St
404-906-8853

WPN BOOK CLUB
Sun, July 29, 3 pm
Kimm Martin
2568 Highland Ave
**The Good Luck
of Right Now**
by Matthew Quick

WPN HAPPY HOUR
August 17, 7 pm
Cara & Patrick Thurman
2711 Gilbert St
cararyanthurman@gmail.com

WPN SWIM SOCIAL
Sat, Aug 25, 4 pm
Mae and Buck Bryan
1510 Spring St
404.824.5904

WPN BOOK CLUB
Sun, Aug 26, 3 pm
Becky Freedman
1392 Marston St.
The Gift of Rain
by Tan Twan Eng

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Meet Your Neighbor

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Georgia to give her a leg up in getting into their veterinary school.

Elani's parents, Edmond and Brígida, were high school sweethearts in Venezuela. Edmond moved to the United States three years before Brígida and they lived apart for a few years when she arrived — she in Duluth and he closer to Smyrna. "We saw the political and economical problems starting in South America, and since then it has gotten really bad," Brígida discussed. "Thank god we came earlier than all those problems!" They were both trained as engineers and once they got settled here in Georgia, they moved in together in Marietta, where Elani and her younger brother Erick

were born. Ten years ago, the family moved to Marston Street. Now, wishing to down-size, the Sevillas will be leaving their house in July, though they hope to stay nearby if possible. "These years in Williams Park have been a blessing," Brígida says. "We're going to miss our neighbors, and the area where our children grew up. Thanks to Ron and Liz Davis, Keith and Susan Bentley, Tony Graves and Wendy Amundson for all you have done for us. The Henry family and Becky Kingsley's family and many others — you will all be missed."

Congratulations to Elani and farewell to the Sevilla family — we hope all the best for all of you.

News in and around Williams Park

SMYRNA ALL-STAR BASEBALL IN WP

Congratulations to our Smyrna Little League Baseball All-Stars — Finn McQuade (right) and Kosh Fort and Charlie McQuade (below).

Finn's Rookie Blue All-Star team (seven and eight year olds) won their District and Sectionals, then ended its season with a victory in Warner Robins, Georgia, winning the title of Rookie Little League 2018 State Champions. They were undefeated in their eleven game season.

Charlie (10U Blue Allstars), at right below, and Kosh (10U Red Allstars) just finished the District Tournament at Milford Little League. Charlie's team, also undefeated, won the District title. Next up, they'll compete in the 10U State Little League



COURTESY HAVIL MCQUADE

tournament in Dudley, Georgia, July 7th. We'll be rooting for the team, for sure!



COURTESY HAVIL MCQUADE

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

Are you an aspiring writer, journalist, editor, graphic artist, poet, illustrator, photographer, or comic? Your neighborhood newsletter is currently seeking columnists/editors/artists/others to contribute to the very **MEMO** you are now reading. Experience? You don't need no stinkin' experience. We'll provide on-the-job training in all aspects of publication production.

Parents: We really want to reinstate a child columnist such as the Pet Profile column written by Kenzie Shay for several years. Starting when she was ten, Kenzie visited and interviewed WP pet owners (with her mom), took notes and photos, then wrote her column. She covered dogs, parrots, even a pig. Many readers said it was their favorite part of the **MEMO**. If you're interested but uncertain, you could write one article on a trial basis without a long term commitment. The subject is totally up to you and your child.

We'd be happy for a writer to take up the Meet Your Neighbor column. Together we'll choose a subject neighbor for you to interview and share that story in these pages.

We could use a few section editors. One could touch base quarterly with WPN committee chairs. Another could keep us abreast of any City and Ward Three news which

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WPN BOARD MEETING
Wed, Sept 5, 7 pm
2651 Gilbert St
404-906-8853

WPN HAPPY HOUR
Sept 21, 7 pm
Sara Jane Clements
2777 Mathews
clements.sarajane@gmail.com

WPN BOOK CLUB
Sun, Sept 30, 3pm
Becky Freedman
1392 Marston St.
Wild Swans: Three Daughters of China
by Jung Chang

WPN ADOPT-A-MILE
Sat, Oct 20, 9 am
Williams Park pergola

WPN HAPPY HOUR
Oct 19, 7 pm
Ken Kmiecik and
Barbara Copes
2590 Old Roswell Road
bcopes@i_cmg.com

WPN COOK OUT AND CHILI CONTEST
Sat, Oct 20, 4 pm
1351 Roswell Street

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might impact WP residents specifically.

None of these are big jobs — 325 to 650 words four times per year — but all together they'd make a real interesting newsletter. Questions or comments about pitching in to help? Contact one of us! Laura Fine can be reached at Laura.n.fine@gmail.com or 404-754-0806. Casey Clavin is at dingoblue@earthlink.net or 770-333-9995.

We promise neither fame nor payment, but you'll be read by everybody in Williams Park and you'll feel good about helping out.

— Casey Clavin

sale and the establishment's resident cats enjoyed a great deal of extra attention. You had to be quick to get Grateful Bread's pizza — even the second batch went fast. The potluck-style snacks held out, though, serving the larger-than-usual crowd well into the night.

Wendy Amundson and Tony Graves (3) hosted the May happy hour on the same day as their fourth anniversary. "We 'noticed' our anniversary," Wendy says, "'Celebrated' would be too big a word." They showed us the yard of their Marston Avenue home, where they recently executed new landscaping work. Their parties are always a lot of fun, and this was no exception. Luckily, though, we didn't get so rowdy as to attract the cops this year.

GETTING HAPPY IN THE WP

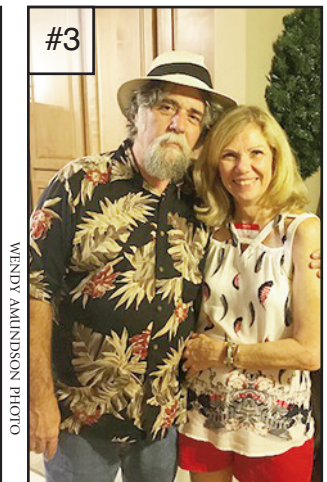
On the third Friday of each month WP residents gather in neighborhood homes to share food, drink, and conversation.

Kendall and Jennifer Brock (1) welcomed neighbors into their Hawthorne Avenue home for the March happy hour. Although the weather was a little brisk, it was the first happy hour of the year where we were able to enjoy hanging around outside on their beautiful deck. Kendall made sure everyone's drinks were always filled even as he regaled us with hilarious anecdotes from his life and work.

April brought our first foray into a business-hosted evening and it was a great hit! The event, which took place at James and Megan Smith's Neighbors Feed

& Seed (2a), was co-hosted and partly catered by Alex McDaniel's Grateful Bread (2b) and The Stout Brothers which provided a couple of kegs of beer. A lot of new faces showed up — and not just humans ones either. Attendees were enthralled with the Spring time chicks for

Most recently, Bev and Jimmy Denney (4) welcomed us in June for a good turnout. Bev hosted house tours throughout the evening showcasing their remodeling efforts. She knows both how to throw a party and how to keep one going — and her little "Welcome to Happy Hour" sign was a humorous addition to the evening.



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WPN BOOK CLUB
Sun, Oct 28, 3 pm
Mary Ann Marchione
1505 Whitfield St.
Underground Railroad
by Colton Whitehead

WPN HAPPY HOUR
Nov 16, 7 pm
Marissa Maldonado
1548 Roswell St
marissanado@gmail.com

WPN BOOK CLUB
Sun, Dec 2, 3 pm
Nancy Smith
912 Forest View Ct.
Canton, GA
A Redbird Christmas
by Fannie Flagg

**WPN PERGOLA
DECORATING**
Sat Nov. 24, 10am
at Williams Park
Join in bedecking the
neighborhood's signi-
ature structure

**WPN PERGOLA
LIGHTING**
Fri, Nov 30, 6 pm at
Williams Park
wood fires, hot dogs,
s'mores !!!
Fun for the whole
family

WPN HAPPY HOUR
Dec 21, 7 pm
Catherine Bowen
2583 Old Roswell Rd
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THESE ARE SOME TRASHY PEOPLE

And here's the trash to prove it. Williams Park Neighbors had a good turn-out for the April *Adopt-A-Mile* program. We collected fifteen plus big bags of trash, making a noticeable difference in the appearance of our neighborhood. The general theme of refuse this time was a variety of small liquor bottles. Instead of saying, "It was a good year for this vintage," our assessment would be, "It was a good month, but not a great month."

Special thanks to our volunteers: Keith Bentley, Gavin Carpenter, Daniker Floyd, Madge Jackson, Chris Knight, Eric Neas, Lauryn Neas, Phil Qualter, and Kendall Wells. We also want to thank Cafe Lucia and The Grateful Bread for donating gift certificates for our drawing.

Our next clean-up, on July 21st, will be run by our new Adopt-A-Mile Coordinator Rob Allen. While I'll continue to volunteer and report any unusual finds, I'm happy to turn the top job over to Rob.

— Lee Friedman
Adopt-A-Mile Coordinator

NEW PRINCIPAL AT SMYRNA ELEMENTARY

In May 2018, Cobb County School District announced that Smyrna Elementary would welcome a newly appointed principal, Ms. Sharon Arduino. Brett Ward, who was the Principal at Brown Elementary and opened Smyrna Elementary, was assigned to Kennesaw Elementary. Our WP families will miss Mr. Ward, as he was a great asset to our Smyrna Community and Williams Park.

Ms. Arduino has been dedicated to the field of education for twenty five years during which time she filled many different roles including teacher, Instructional Lead Teacher, Area Lead Teacher, Assistant Principal, and Principal. A Smyrna resident, Ms. Arduino has worked at King Springs, Teasley and Nickajack and, most recently, at Chalker Elementary in Kennesaw. She's thrilled to be back in Smyrna.



COURTESY LEE FREEDMAN



She believes the students are the focus of what schools do each day. She's excited and eager to bring her skills as an educational leader to SES and work in partnership with students' families to ensure student success. She will leverage her leadership skills to facilitate a safe school environment that provides differentiated instruction to meet the needs of each student. She feels the academic program must be challenging, engaging and promote active learning. Through an atmosphere of teamwork and a partnership with our parents and community, she is confident she can make our school an excellent place for students.

— Hayli McQuade

Upcoming Smyrna Elementary dates:

July 11: 2018-19 Registration, 9 am-6 pm

July 16-19: Kindergarten Camp, 9 am-12 pm

July 30: Meet and Greet, A-M 8:00-9:30 and

N-Z 9:30-11:00

August 1: First Day of School



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Ron Steiger

— on roswell street —
Megan Lopes
Christian & Kelsey
McGarrigle

— on spring street —
Joe & Kerry Thomas
Maria & Kurt Brandner

— on telfair drive —
Paul and Lisa Sitz
Mitchell & Samantha
Palm

— on walker court —
Jason & Shannon King
Michelle Murphy

— on windy oaks ct. —
Charles & Carmen
Anderson
Jennifer Lorenzo

— on whitfield court —
Heidi & Doug Barro

— on whitfield parc —
Alvin Lorrie
Laura & Greg Rives

— on whitfield st —
Blake & Heather Martin

Our membership now stands at
328 families

You don't have to be a member
to attend our events. If you
haven't already joined, howev-
er, now is a good time to do so.

For an application go to
www.williamsparkneighbors.org

Take us out to the ball game — by Laura Fine

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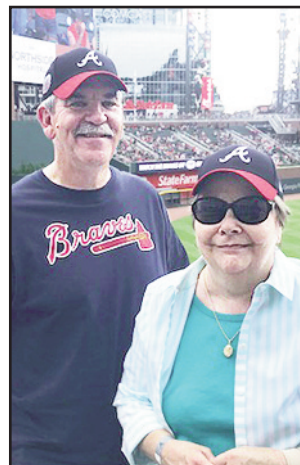
Left to right: Harris Sudderth, Andy Matthews, Shane Latham, Andre Gomez, Kathy Matthews, Tiffany Sudderth



Clint and Alicia Wood



Linda Heck, Kendall Wells, Daniker Floyd

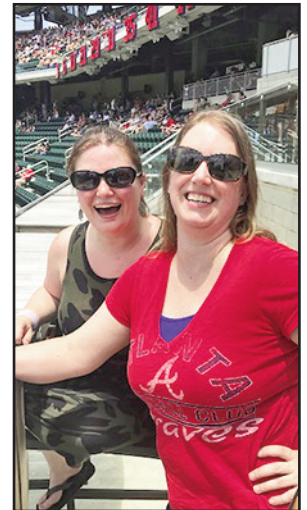


Keith and Susan Bentley

Over 150 WP neighbors enjoyed the June 3rd Braves game against the Washington Nationals. It was a beautiful day and the Hank Aaron Terrace was a great venue to watch from, with both indoor and outdoor seating available and a great view from just behind third base. Fortunately, the Braves won by breaking a two run tie in the bottom of the ninth inning. The game was exciting, the food was plentiful and everyone had a great time.

A serious baseball family (see page 2) Stephen, Finn and Charlie McQuade

The MEMO's own Laura Fine at left with Melissa Downey



Left and right are Tony Graves and Wendy Amundson. With them are Wendy's daughter Elizabeth Southhall and her boyfriend Zane Grennell.

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dining out

close to home...by laura fine

In honor of the WPN trip to the Braves game this month, I thought it fitting to review one of the many restaurants at the Battery Atlanta. Full disclosure, I didn't go on a game day, because I like to give restaurants the benefit of the doubt and it's hard to judge service when a place is packed to capacity. That being said, even on a random Monday afternoon, this place was hoppin'. We ended up sitting at the bar because there weren't any available tables.

The space is huge, and there are three different ways to get service: 1) the first-come-first-served indoor/outdoor full-service bar area, where we ended up; 2) a seat at the restaurant; or 3) the take-out counter at the back of the location. On a typical non-game day, it didn't seem like the take-out counter was being fully utilized, but I can only imagine that on game day it would be the easiest way to get your food in a timely manner.

Even though the bar area was almost full the entire time we were there, and I'd guesstimate there were at least 50 seats available at the bar, there were only two bartenders, so service was a little sparse — once we got our food we were basically left to our own devices until we asked for the check, and there were no refills on drinks. The bartenders were polite and knowledgeable about the menu, but they were slammed and just didn't have the time to circle back around unless they knew you needed something.

The restaurant was started by chef Paul Wahlberg with the clear support of his famous family members. There are pictures of them together throughout the restaurant and videos telling their story on big screen TVs everywhere. It's a loud, bustling environment, and it commemorates family, friends and support as the themes for this endeavor.

There wasn't a menu item specifically named after the restaurant, but the menu did point out the family favorites, so we used that as our guide for first time ordering. I

went with Marly Mark's favorite sandwich, the Thanksgiving Day sandwich. My friend ordered Chef Paul's favorite, the Our Burger. We rounded out our meal with french fries and the Mac 'n Cheese with Smoked Bacon. The Thanksgiving Day sandwich was a turkey burger with all the Thanksgiving fixings — stuffing, roasted butternut squash and, of course, cranberry sauce. It was delightful and very reminiscent of my family's traditional day-after-Thanksgiving turkey-leftover sandwiches, only in a burger form. Knowing I can hit that craving anytime I want with just a jaunt over to the Battery? Pretty fabulous.

The Our Burger is exactly what you think of when you think of a burger. They can't hide behind exotic ingredients — it's just meat, cheese, bread and toppings. Simple food, but hard to get right, and Wahlburgers gets it right. The lettuce is crunchy, the meat is juicy, the bread is soft and it's a fine burger.

Unfortunately, the sides were underwhelming after such delicious main courses. The french fries were fine, but nothing to write home about — it's hard to truly mess up a french fry, but also hard to elevate it. They did neither and stuck to middle of the road fare. And the Mac 'n Cheese was downright disappointing. The smoked bacon was burnt and just sprinkled on top with some panko crumbs, so it wasn't incorporated into the sauce at all. The sauce was pretty lackluster — not particularly cheesy or flavorful. I'm not even sure we finished it.

All in all, it was a fun time, but I think the perfect way to experience the Battery is to take advantage of this take-out counter for the burgers, get your sides from somewhere else and sit outside in the sunshine to people watch.



wahlburgers

Atmosphere: ★★★★★☆

Service: ★★★★★☆

Food: ★★★★★☆

Cost: \$10 - \$15

The Battery Atlanta
455 Legends Place #874

Historic homes within the Williams Park neighborhood

The greatest concentration of surviving older buildings in Smyrna lies within Williams Park. Nineteen houses still stand that were built before the First World War. This is the last in a series of articles covering these houses based on research done in 2012 by WPN members Casey Clavin and Vic Koch.

circa
1912
Chaffin House

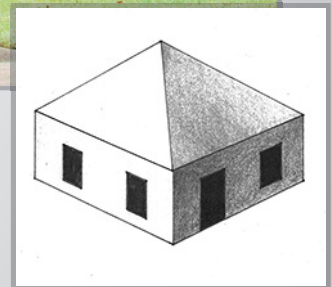
1371 Roswell Street PYRAMID COTTAGE



This is the Chaffin house at 1371 Roswell Street, a Pyramid Cottage believed to have been built circa 1912. One of the simplest house forms in early 20th century Georgia, the Pyramid Cottage consists of a square main mass topped by its name-sake pyramidal roof, with a floor plan consisting of four principal rooms and no hallway. This house type was built mostly between 1910 and 1930, more often in rural areas or towns than in cities, and generally between the Fall Line and the Coast.

This example is dressed up a bit above the basic Pyramid Cottage. It has a shallow projection under a front facing gable. Also its pyramid is stretched into a short hip giving it a little more depth. The floor plan here is standard issue for the type — living room, dining room, two bedrooms, no hallway. You simply circulate through rooms from the one you're in to the one you wish to reach. An addition at the rear now accommodates a kitchen and two bathrooms.

This house, like most of its type, had two chimneys placed inside, between rooms, together serving four fireplaces. Only one chimney remains here today.



The porch has been entirely remodeled. Originally the house had a framed porch. Its wooden floor was level with the interior floor, comprised all the area under the porch roof, and was accessed by stairs in front of the porch area. Given their exposure to the weather, these steps and porch floors needed repair or replacement from time to time. When a rot problem developed here in the mid-20th century, the owners adopted the then-current norm of concrete front steps directly before the front door. Built within the porch area on a newly-poured ground-level concrete slab, this stair arrangement divides the porch in an unorthodox manner. The porch piers, posts, and railings are all new — originally there would have been full-length wood columns

circa 1912 Chaffin House

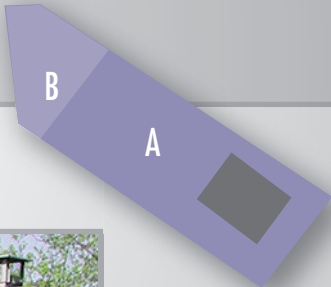
from porch floor to roof, and no railings.

At the time this house was built, the lot was approximately 1/3 acre, shown as A in the graphic. We know little of the earliest residents except that in 1920 R.L. Gore brought the lot size up to almost 1/2 acre by purchasing the portion labeled B in the graphic. In 1939 Leila Mae Anderson, who grew up next door, married William Lee Black Jr. and two years later they bought this house next door to her parents. That extra property at the back came in handy as they kept hogs and a mule in the yard. Even into the 1940s, the house had no indoor bathroom. Their only child, Liz, born here in 1942, now lives next door with husband Ron Davis and they maintain ownership of this house.

In 1991 an old man stopped to chat. He told Ron and Liz that he had lived in this house as a child and when his family departed in 1917, he left two little tops on a narrow ledge under the house. Ron crawled under the house to search but came up empty-handed. I ponder that from time to time and wonder... 1. Did the tops go missing over time? 2. Were they there but not found by Ron? 3. Did the old guy have the wrong house? 4. Was the old guy a joker who stopped every time he saw home owners in front of an old house, to see if he could get them to crawl under there in search of phantom tops? We'll probably never know.

Chain of ownership for parcel 17056100760

year	purchaser	date	book/page
T.W. Whitfield			
1908	Mrs Laura Walker A	7-1-08	LL/472
1911	T H Chaffin A	5-26-11	QQ/117
1912	Mrs A S Chaffinn A	6-8-1	RR/29
1919	J T Pace A	11-26-19	64/506
1920	R L Gore A	3-23-20	69/310
1922	LV Haney A	10-5-22	72/376
RL Gore B			
1922	LV Haney B	10-5-22	72/377
1931	HM & HC Haney A, B	4-7-31	105/595
1931	HM Haney A, B	7-7-31	107/84
1931	Clyde Henslee A, B	10-1-38	106/271
1939	WD Scarboro A, B	8-30-39	133/444
1941	Wm L Black Jr. A, B	3-12-41	141/241
1979	Elizabeth Davis A,B	9-27-79	2084/151



That's the last house in our series but hopefully not the last word about old houses in the neighborhood. This is what we learned and/or hypothesized—but it's not complete, and not even necessarily all correct. There's much more that could be ferreted out and we encourage all of you, particularly the owners of these houses, to do additional research to help flesh out the history of Williams Park.

UPCOMING BOOKS

See calendar on pages 2 through 4 for book club dates and locations.

The Leisure Seekers
by Michael Zadoorin

The Good Luck of Right Now
by Matthew Quick

The Gift of Rain
by Tan Twan Eng

Wild Swans: Three Daughters of China
by Jung Chang

Underground Railroad
by Colton Whitehead

A Redbird Christmas
by Fannie Flagg

Williams Park Reads — by Leanne Fey

The WPN Book Club meets the last Sunday of the month at 3:00 pm at a host home. We always welcome new participants. To learn which books we'll be reading in the up coming months, see the calendar in the side bars on pages 2-5. To learn more, call Leanne at 770-863-9580. Here are our latest books:

Beyond Words: What Animals Think and Feel
by Carl Safina

★★★★★

Carl Safina, PhD explores the worlds of whales, elephants and wolves through field studies and extensive research to help us understand that they live in vibrant and complex communities with a range of emotions.

One Thousand White Women: The Journals of May Dodd

by Jim Fergus

★★★★★

This novel follows an intrepid group of young women who are sent by the U.S. government to

intermarry with the Cheyenne Indians in 1875. The intent was to assimilate the Native Americans into the "white man's culture" through the offspring of these unions. The reality was somewhat different.

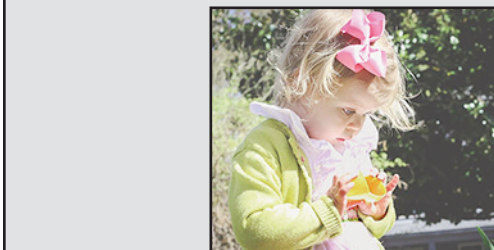
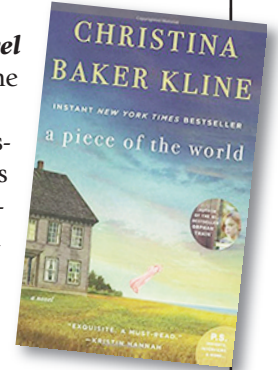
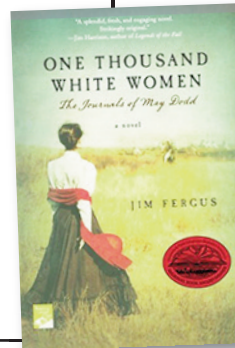
A Piece of the World: A Novel
by Christina Baker Kline

★★★★★

Andrew Wyeth's masterpiece, Christina's World, is the inspiration for Christina Baker Kline's fictionalization account of a real person and relationship. Andrew Wyeth meets Christina Olson early in his career and makes her his muse. We explore her difficult and incredible life and his rise to fame through their years long friendship.

Our rating system:

- ★ No one liked it
- ★★ It was ok
- ★★★ It was good
- ★★★★ It was excellent
- ★★★★★ Fabulous



KEITH BENTLEY PHOTOS

Postscript

One of Williams Park's most well attended events is the Egg Hunt in the Spring — a bunch of kids show up to hunt a bunch of candy filled eggs. A few years back we started making a group portrait of the neighborhood kids at this event. After they stand still for this little piece of business, the signal is given and these kids head out to hunt eggs like race horses leaving the gate.

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