

Williams Park

MEMO

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on or before
November 8, 2016

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

News in and around Williams Park

THANK YOU STACEY EVANS

When a WP group turned to Stacey Evans (Marston Street) for help, she responded quickly and efficiently, calmly delivering results. Here's the story.

For more than three years, Stephen McQuade (Roswell Street) has led a small group working with the City of Smyrna regarding traffic problems in Williams Park. One item he was particularly keen on was a speed reduction for Roswell Street from 35 to 25 miles per hour, as per most of the streets in the neighborhood.

There's a procedure for applying to the State of Georgia for a speed limit change. One aspect of that is to quantify existing traffic by volume and speed. The subsequent analysis resulted in the GDOT determining that Roswell Street didn't qualify for a reduction. After their initial determination, the DOT was unresponsive to City requests for alternative analysis methodology or consideration of other factors.

Stephen approached Stacey Evans, our District 42 State House Representative, and a WP neighbor. Stacey intervened with GDOT and got the parties engaged in addressing the problem more creatively. As a result, new speed limit signs went up and the City plans continued traffic monitoring.

Don't misunderstand. I'm not saying Stacey helped because Williams Park is her own neighborhood. She helped because a group of citizens had unfairly



been caught between City and State in an impasse. Because she *could* help, she *did* help — that's the kind of Representative Stacey is.

Thank you Stacey for helping WP move this important initiative forward.

— Casey Clavin



Once again WPN collected school supplies for our local **Smyrna Elementary School** which is located just across Atlanta Road by the new Belmont development. Collected supplies included pencils, crayons, markers, composition books and copy paper. Teachers frequently purchase these items out of their own pocket when students cannot bring their own. On the 7th of September, Hayli McQuade and Susan Bentley loaded up the supplies and delivered



2016 CALENDAR

wpn Adopt-A-Mile
Sat., October 15, 9 am
Williams Park pergola

wpn happy hour
October 21, 7 pm
Lem Ward & Leanne Fey
1496 Spring St.
770-863-9580

wpn Cook Out &
Chili Contest
Sat., October, 22 4 pm
1351 Roswell Street

wpn book club
Sun, October 30, 3pm
Thelma Hancock
1419 Hawthorne Ave.
Jayber Crow
by Wendell Berry

wpn happy hour
November 18, 7 pm
Patti and Ron Rowland
1552 Roswell Street
678-614-9742

wpn book club
Sun., Nov. 20, 3pm
Nancy Smith
2611 Gilbert St.
Dimestore: A Writer's Life
by Lee Smith

wpn pergola decorating
Sat., Nov. 26 at 10am
Join in bedecking the
neighborhood's signi-
ature structure

wpn happy hour
December 16, 7 pm
Meredith Cagigal
1613 Walker St
404-323-0796

wpn pergola lighting
Fri., Dec. 2 at 6 pm
wood fires, hot dogs,
s'mores !!!
Fun for the whole
family

wpn book club
no meeting in December

News around WP cont'd

them to the school where they were very gratefully received. Later, we received a large envelope filled with thank you notes from both teachers and students. Some of the notes will be on display at Williams Park's Chili Contest on October 22nd. Please take a moment to check out how much these supplies and, most of all, our support of the teachers and students is appreciated.

SMYRNA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL invites you to join the SES Foundation for **A Starry, Starry Night**, the second annual fall gala. Last year's event proved to be an amazingly fun night with music, dancing, silent auction and food from Porch Light — yes, Andre Gomez, owner of Porch Light Latin Kitchen and WP resident, provided a real nice spread!

We raised over \$10,000 last year and invite you to help us reach this year's goal of \$20,000 to enhance our students' exposure to current technology. The money will be used for purchasing iPads (encouraged by teachers for small group work and incentives during classroom lessons) and robotic and circuitry kits for our STEM lab.

The date is Friday, October 21st, from 7 to 11pm. The location is Brawner Hall. Tickets are \$50 each, which includes food and a beverage. Cocktail attire is appropriate. For tickets and additional information contact sesfoundationpresident@gmail.com

Thanks to the following hosts of our recent Williams Park happy hours. First time happy hour host **Melissa Downey (1)** (pictured here with Tony Graves) welcomed us to her Roswell Street home in July. The fire pit at the back yard patio didn't get much attention (July!) but the big, glowing, color-changing orbs in the yard and gazebo were really super cool — nice touch, Melissa!

The crowd reconvinced just three doors up Roswell Street when the **Huitrons** welcomed neighbors in August. Jill and Daniel have hosted a few times and there's always something new to see as they continue to bring ideas to reality.

Repeat hosts **Keith and Susan Bentley (2)** opened their Gilbert Street door to us for September. They were orbless with nothing much new to share, but we had a good time anyway just hanging out at their calm and peaceful abode.

Williams Park Neighbors gather on the third Friday of each month to share food, drink, and stimulating conversation. If you'd like to host a happy hour, contact Jill Huitron at 404-376-5114.

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MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Congratulations to Brad & Lauren Harden on the birth of their daughter Zoey Elizabeth Harden. She was born June 8, 2016 weighing 6 lbs 11 oz



Congratulations to Brad & Taryn Tarter on the birth of their daughter Finley Grace Tarter. She was born June 25, 2016 weighing 7 lbs 1 oz



Summertime... by Keith Bentley

*Summertime and the living is easy
Fish are jumping and the cotton is high
Your Daddy's rich and your Mama's good looking
So hush little baby, don't you cry.*
— George Gershwin

For the second year in a row, Mae and Buck Bryan hosted the WPN summer event at their home on Spring Street. The Bryan Block Party was attended by 116 neighbors (how's that for a precise count) on a hot August afternoon. Adults played corn hole and just hung out, talking with neighbors and making new friends. Dozens of kids enjoyed hula hoops, running and jumping and, of course, the pool. Not many years ago there were only a handful of kids in the neighborhood — boy has that changed! It's so great to see how the neighborhood has grown and been literally revitalized by the hope and optimism of youth.

WP resident Arnaldo San Martin (Keller Williams Realty) provided the barbecue, which was prepared by WP's own Andre Gomez (Porch Light Latin Kitchen). John Morris grilled hot dogs for the kids, although I saw a few adults eating hot dogs too! Neighbors brought an array of salads, side dishes and desserts. It was all topped off by ice cream cones, a perfect touch on a hot summer day.



Buck says he pretty much has this event figured out (except the megaphone) and Mae says she's looking forward to next year (she has mastered the megaphone). Well all the rest of us are looking forward to next year too! We all had a great time!



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We print a good deal about old houses in the neighborhood but rarely do we mention long-term resident families. In covering the 1906 Terrell House (December 2015), we mentioned it has never passed out of family ownership. At 110 years, Nancy McGee's family must be the longest-resident family in Williams Park. Now, as 2016 marks 100 years of WP residency for **Madge Dobbs Jackson's family**, it's likely they are the second longest-resident clan.

In 1916 Curtis and Hepsie (Leonard) Groce moved from 10th Street in Atlanta to the six-room house which stood (until burning several years ago) on the second lot along the south side of Spring Street from its crossing with the railroad. They brought with them Hepsie's parents, John and May Leonard, plus their first four children.

Curtis, a pattern maker for King Plow Company in Atlanta, commuted to work by street car. Hepsie ran the household when cooking a meal began by plucking feathers from a chicken and clothes were scrubbed by hand in a big wash pot outside. They had pecan and apple trees in the yard and Curtis built a large barn-like shop where he made useful items from wood and steel. He also served on Smyrna's city council in 1920, 1929-30, and in 1946.

The couple had seven children. Nadine, born 1906 married in 1935 and had one child. Kathleen, born in 1908, married in 1937 and had two children. Nadine and Kathleen both commuted by street car to jobs at General Electric prior to marrying. Blanche, born in 1910, was the first of the seven to marry in 1932. She had three children. Claude, born 1913, took a job as a young boy with Colonial Food Store in Smyrna. He worked there until the end of

his life and had no children. George, born in 1916, enjoyed working in the shop with his father before taking a job as a Smyrna fire fighter. He had one child. Anita, born in 1919, had three children and Norma, born in 1921, had one child. They all completed school here in Smyrna which only went through 10th grade at that time.

Blanche, the third born and first to marry, moved away with husband Charles before returning in 1944 to buy the Osburn House at 1486 Spring Street, just seven houses away from her parents. Together, Blanch and

Charles, a roofing business owner, had three children. Eleanor, born in 1936, finished high school in 1954, a member of Smyrna's first twelve-year-program graduating class. Madge, born in 1937, worked for Sears and Sinclare Oil before going to Cobb County's finance department. Curtis born in 1944, followed his father into roofing.

In 1977 Madge bought the house at 1449 Spring Street, within sight of both her parents' and grandparents' houses. While those earlier generations are gone, Madge is still here marking the 100 year anniversary of her family's arrival on Spring Street in Williams Park — home sweet home.

WPN put together a project in 2010 to add neighborhood sign toppers to all the **Williams Park street signs**. A few streets have been added since then, so we recently added toppers within the Whitfield Parc area (formerly known as the pipe farm). Pictured here, Eric Neas and Jeff Brawand install a topper at Telfair Drive while Cooper keeps watch. WPN's own Vic Koch designed the sign toppers and they look great.

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WELCOME

to these new members:

— on anderson —

John & Nancy Morris

— on bernard lane —

Susan Kinyua
Chuck & Bonnie Bagdy

— on devin court —

Ashley Stafford

— on elizabeth —

Brad & Lauren Harden

— on gilbert street —

Cameron & Kelly
Hollinger

— on hawthorne —

Clinton & Nasim Fluker
Bradley & Morgan Carden
Kendall & Jennifer Brock
Rachel Holm & Chad Renegar

— on mathews —

Andrea Helms & Phillip Shaw
Todd & Emily Hackett

— on roswell street —

Ray Chandler
Ryan & Megan Garrett
Ron & Carmen Roberts
Alan & Nelly Turner

— on spring street —

Dennis & Shelby Scheidt
Chandra Kenyon
Kyle Coffey & Jeff Langer

— on spring villa —

Eli & Laura Fine

— on walker street —

Garett & Rebecca Plyler

A boy walking with a monkey on his shoulder passed a policeman who said, "You had better take that monkey to the zoo." The next day, the boy with the monkey walked past the policeman again. The officer stepped forward and said, "I thought I told you to take that monkey to the zoo yesterday!" The boy answered, "I did! Today I'm taking him to the cinema."

News in and around WP *continued*

They're in the list of new members at left, but we want to give a special shout out to **Eli and Laura Fine**. They attended WPN's July Happy Hour almost within minutes of moving into the neighborhood. There, upon learning our website had been inoperative for some time, Eli offered to help.

Within a few weeks he had it all whipped into shape and everything updated. Back issues of the **MEMO** are available in color. They can be printed or sent electronically to friends and relatives. Minutes of our board meetings have also been added. Check out what has been discussed and what's coming up.

Our calendar has been updated and Eli added a cool new feature. You can download the calendar to your computer, tablet or phone. Then, if dates or other details change, the calendar on your device is automatically updated. Never miss an event or wonder what that date was.

Thank you for stepping up, Eli. And — oh yes, since you two just got married... congratulations to you both!



Matt Junger (Walker Street) is planning a small commercial development where the defunct car wash now sits between Roswell Street and Hawthorne. He's calling it "The Five" in reference to

the intersection generally referred to as "Five Points" (though there are six). The project consists of a little over 4000 square feet of leasable space in two buildings flanking a triangular courtyard and backed up by parking for 26 cars and a dozen bicycles. Smyrna's Community Development office describes the project as a smaller version of Krog Street Market in Atlanta's

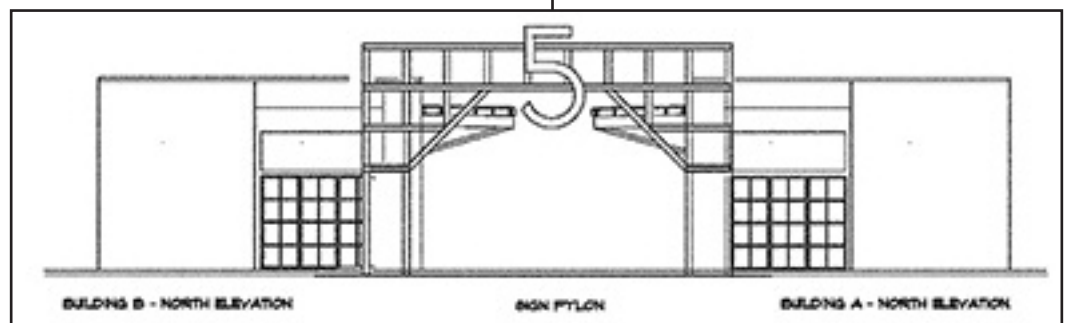
Inman Park neighborhood. That might be overstating the case, but The Five does look like a pretty neat project.

So what's going into these buildings? Probably restaurants. But not national franchise type eateries — Junger plans to attract locally owned businesses to serve local customers, especially those within walking distance. The smaller building might house a single establishment

while the larger is likely to house two or three, possibly sharing a single kitchen and beverage license to control costs. The courtyard area will be shared.

The buildings, landscaping, and signage are all of an integrated design. While the "look/feel/concept" is not completely new, it's new to this area and will likely be

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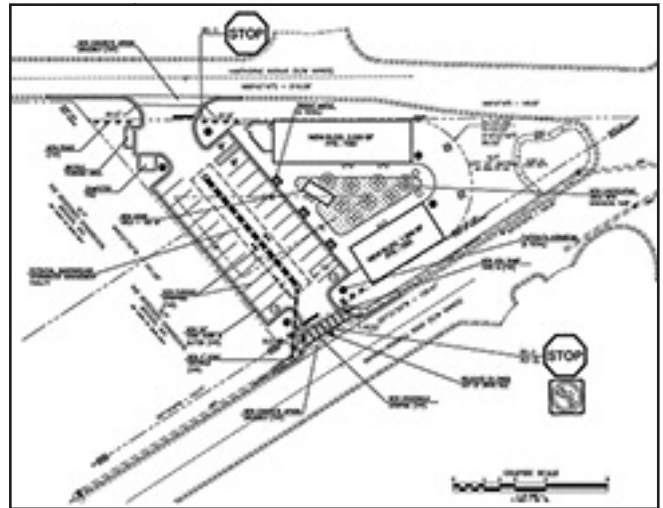
COMMENT...

How to Build a Community

- Turn off your TV
- Leave your house
- Know your neighbors
- Look up when you walk
 - Greet people
- Sit on your porch
 - Plant flowers
 - Use your library
 - Play together
- Buy from local merchants
- Share what you have
 - Help a lost dog
- Take kids to the park
 - Garden together
 - Support neighborhood schools
 - Fix it even if you didn't break it
 - Have pot lucks
 - Honor elders
 - Pick up litter
 - Read stories aloud
 - Dance in the street
 - Talk to the mail carrier
 - Listen to the birds
 - Put up a swing
- Help carry something heavy
- Barter for your goods
 - Start a tradition
 - Ask a question
- Hire young people for odd jobs
- Bake extra and share
- Ask for help when you need it
 - Open your shades
 - Sing together
 - Share your skills
 - Take back the night
 - Turn up the music
 - Turn down the music
 - Listen before you react in anger
 - Mediate a conflict
 - Seek to understand
 - Learn from new and uncomfortable angles
 - Know that no one is silent though many are not heard; work to change this

News in and around WP *continued*

well received by area residents. Cognizant of Smyrna's planned reconfiguration of the intersection as a round-about, Junger believes The Five will serve to spur further redevelopment in the immediate area — it will be the first, but it won't be the only. Stay tuned.



Regarding other commercial activity: With Belmont's grand opening a fait accompli, **Jonquil** is said to be on track for a December opening. Publix will anchor the site, opening its first new metro Atlanta store in nearly eight years. It's going to be big — 46,000 square feet big — and, according to the company, it will be a state-of-the-art facility with a large organic selection. Publix opening ceremony is scheduled for December 14, 2016. The staff comes with experience because the company is closing its Cobb Center store (the day before opening this new one) and bringing those employees over here. Word has it that Jonquil's retail spaces are filling quickly, but the only confirmed tenant at this time is, disappointingly, Willy's Mexicana Grill.

Here are a few interesting demographic statistics for Jonquil's location.

	1 mile	3 miles	5 miles
Population	8,443	91,015	222,047
Households	3,199	37,807	93,934
Avg HH Income	51,379	56,387	68,627



1907

Stanback House

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 PART THIRTEEN in a series of articles covering these houses based on research done in 2012 by WPN members Casey Clavin and Vic Koch.

1510 Spring Street | NEW SOUTH COTTAGE



The Stanback House at 1510 Spring Street is a New South Cottage built in 1907. This house type, named for the turn of the 20th century period of economic growth and regional confidence, was a very popular house type for middle and upper middle income Georgians between 1890s and 1920s. Examples survive statewide in both rural and urban contexts, but the greatest numbers are found in a band across the center of the state in larger cities and towns. While it resembles the Queen Anne cottage in its central square mass usually under a hipped roof, and its gabled projections, the New South cottage is distinguishable by its emphasis on symmetry. The key element of that is a floor plan consisting of a central hallway flanked by pairs of rooms.



Though some interior walls have been moved over the years, the Stanback House started life with that very orderly plan of central hall and flanking rooms. Two chimneys serve four fireplaces. The ceilings are 9'11" high. The floors are heart pine, except where overflowed with oak. The door hardware is of the rim lock type. The corner blocks in door casings are the same as those in the Taylor-Brawner house (a National Trust site a mile and a half away) as well as the Gray and

1907

Stanback House

the Hargrove houses here in Williams Park. What is now the kitchen and breakfast room was originally a sleeping porch at the back. Besides enclosing that porch, there have been no additions to the house — the footprint and roof lines are as they've always been.

This is a balloon framed single story house. A porch spans across the front and wraps part way around one side. Doors enter at the center of the front and at the rear termination of side porch (the latter retains its original wood and glass door). The original windows are of three styles—on the front they're cottage style with diamond patterned panes in the upper portion (pictured on previous page) the same as the 1906 Terrell House earlier in this series. On the sides, they're vertical three-over-one and two-over-two double hung. Aluminum siding covers the original wood clapboard and soffits. The foundation is brick piers infilled later with concrete block.



This Stanback House sits on what was Lazarus Dempsey's 40 acre farm in the mid-19th century, He had about ten acres in cultivation and the rest in woods at the time of the Civil War. The eight acres which passed to daughters Marge and Irene stayed in family ownership until their deaths, then sold out of their estates for \$315 to J.V. Stanback in 1902. Five



1907

Stanback House

years later J.V.'s widow sold it to C.M. Stanback as noted in the *Marietta Journal*: "Mr. Charles Stanback, who purchased the old Dempsey place in East Smyrna, has broken dirt for a new six-room residence." And three weeks later: "Mr. Charles Stanback's new home is well under way and it will not be long before... we shall see 'the smoke come out of the chimney.'" He stayed twelve years, then sold to Sally Carter. She stayed six years, selling a large part of the parcel along the way. Then, in 1925, she sold the house on its remaining one and a half acres for \$3050. The new owners, Lizzie Mary Etta (Phagan) and Nathan Truman Durham, are pictured at right as a young couple. He was a railroad conductor working out of the Smyrna depot. The couple had three children — Elizabeth, Phagan, and Gloria — one of the earliest telephones in town: their single-digit phone number was "2."

The photo at the center of this page is the couple's niece, little Mary Phagan, who's murder and ensuing events rocked the nation a hundred years ago. Lizzie's brother, Mary's father, died before Mary's birth leaving his wife to raise their children alone. When 13-year-old Mary was found brutally murdered in the basement of the Atlanta pencil factory where she worked, police zeroed in on factory supervisor Leo Frank largely on statements by factory janitor Jim Conley. Though Frank was found guilty and sentenced to death, and while all his appeals failed, it became abundantly apparent that he was innocent. Then Governor John Slaton transferred Frank to prison in Milledgeville and, citing a miscarriage of justice, commuted his sentence to life in prison. Then, in a terrible miscarriage of justice, a group of 28 men from Marietta kidnapped Frank from his cell, drove him 150 miles to Marietta and hanged him near the Phagan family home. These vigilantes, well-known but never prosecuted, included a former governor, a senator's son, a Methodist minister, a state legislator, a mayor, a physician, a sheriff, and a former State Superior Court judge. Seventy years later, eye witness Alonzo Mann swore an affidavit naming janitor Jim Conley as the culprit. A child at the time of the crime and threatened by Conley, Mann finally broke his silence, he said, hoping to die in peace. He passed a lie detector test. But with Conley long since dead and the state's case files lost, no investigation ensued. In 1986 Georgia's Board of Pardons and Paroles



granted Frank a pardon. Currently, a coalition of Georgia Supreme Court judges are lobbying for full exoneration saying Frank was clearly innocent of the murder and a victim of vicious antisemitism.

Elizabeth Street, which runs alongside this property, was built on land donated by the Durhams (to the City for a road) and named for their oldest daughter. But when African American families moved in, renting houses from near-by neighbor Claude Osburn, Truman Durham co-sponsored a housing segregation ordinance which, adopted by Smyrna in 1927, forbade blacks from living within 200 yards of whites.

There's no evidence the ordinance was enforced until 1933 when Durham petitioned the City to evict black families from Elizabeth Street. He cited his wife's fragile emotional health, saying she had been so traumatized by her niece's murder, that she found the presence of blacks highly disturbing (a weak argument at best since the convicted killer was not black). A compromise was reached whereby landlord Osburn evicted only the one black living closest to the Durhams and opened up a private street at this own expense to minimize contact between his black tenants and white residents in the area.



1907

Stanback House



Lizzie outlived Truman. When she died in 1950, her son Phagan bought the property and house

from her estate and took up residence with his wife Dorothy (Williams) Durham. Phagan worked for the L&N Railroad. Dorothy worked in Atlanta as Executive Assistant in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Here are some family photos from the 1940s. There were few houses this far out on Spring Street prior to the middle of the 20th century. Above right, the Durham's horse Lady Beth stands in the front yard in 1946. We're looking southeast and there's not a structure in sight. Above center, Phagan attends the horses by the back yard barn in 1943. At left we see a family dog lounging with her puppy on the east side of house. What's notable here is the open foundation—almost all the houses here were built on piers of rock or brick without any closure between them. This foundation, like most, has since been closed with continuous masonry. In the photo at upper left, we see Phagan and Glen Rogers rounding the southwest corner of the house on horseback. The back steps are open like the foundation — boards for treads, no risers.

Dorothy and Phagan had one child, Priscilla. She and husband Steve Gamwell returned 1999 to care for Phagan after Dorothy's death. The house passed to Priscilla in 2001. In 2004 she sold the back acre for construction of new houses, leaving the Stanback House on a half acre.

In 2013 Buck and Mae Bryan bought the Stanback House on half an acre, and settled in to raise their two children. Almost immediately, they hosted a block party, centered around the salt water swimming pool in the yard, which has become an annual neighborhood event (see page 4 of this issue).

Chain of ownership for parcel 17059400320

year	purchaser	date	book/page
	Lazarus Dempsey		
1888	Marge H and Irene C Dempsey		
1902	J.V. Stanback	10-7-02	CC/304
	Ella (Stanback) Carmichael		
1907	C.M. Stanback	8-3-07	JJ/734
1919	Sally Carter (Mrs JW Magill)	6-14-19	64/179
1925	Mrs. N.T. Durham	6-27-25	86/93
1950	John Phagan Durham	1-2-50	222/317
2001	Priscilla Gamwell	1-4-01	13321/3273
2013	John and Mae Bryan	6-4-13	15071/6190

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 upcoming months, see the calendar on pages 2. To learn more, call Leanne at 770-863-9580. Here are our latest books.

All Quiet on the Western Front

by Erich Maria Remarque ★★★★★

The classic novel that explores the thoughts and feelings of Paul Baumer, a young German soldier experiencing the horrors of WWI.

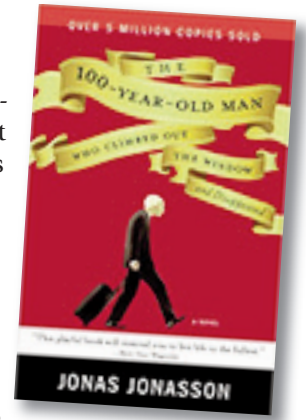
The 100 Year Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared, by Jonas Jonasson ★★★★★

Allan Karlsson has no intention of attending his 100th

birthday party at the nursing home, so he climbs out the window and embarks on a madcap adventure.

The House by the Lake, by Ella Carey ★★★★★

Anna has a nice well ordered life in San Francisco until her beloved grandfather asks her to go to Germany to retrieve an object he left in his family home prior to WWII. She knows nothing of his life before the war, and we follow her as she uncovers her surprising family history and legacy.



The Rosie Project, by Graeme Simsion ★★★★★

Don Tillman is an obsessive, socially challenged genetics professor who decides that it's time he found a wife. He devises a scientific process to find the perfect woman and ends up finding love in the most unexpected way.

Our rating system:

★ No one liked it

★★ It was ok

★★★ It was good

★★★★ It was excellent

★★★★★ Fabulous



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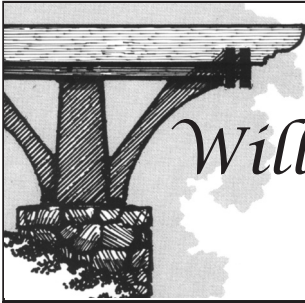
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