

# The Innkeeper



FRIENDS OF THE PAGE-WALKER

WINTER 2024

Hometown Spirit Award  
goes to Friend  
Peggy Van Scoyoc



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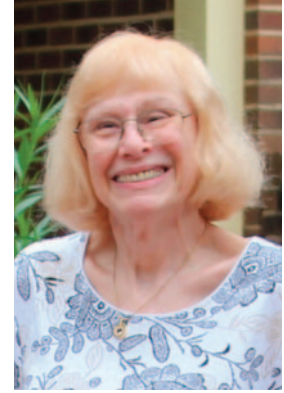
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Peggy Van Scoyoc Honored with  
2023 Hometown Spirit Award



**P**eggy Van Scoyoc’s Hometown Spirit Award nominators noted, among other things, that she is a Cary treasure who demonstrates hospitality to new and established citizens of Cary. As a member of the Friends of the Page-Walker’s Speakers Bureau, she has spoken to women’s clubs, church groups, senior groups, newcomer groups and others about Cary’s history, helping everyone feel at home and establish a sense of community.

Peggy is among Cary’s top historians and works to preserve traditions and the small-town atmosphere in the community. For more than 20 years, she has been compiling oral histories of prominent people in Cary’s history. This collection is part of the Southern Oral History Program at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill. Some oral history selections are included in Peggy’s books, Just A Horse-Stopping Place and Desegregating Cary. Peggy has previously been recognized by the Town of Cary Parks,

Recreation and Cultural Resources division with the Town’s Heritage Award.

In addition to all of this, Peggy hosted the silent auction at Herbfest for many years, including gathering and creating many of the auction items, has performed community outreach through many Friends activities and was recognized in 2014 by the Yates Mill Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution with their historic preservation award.



The Town of Cary notes that the Hometown Spirit Award is bestowed annually on a Cary citizen who enhances the quality of life in Cary by preserving, promoting and carrying out positive and

quantifiable traditional small-town community values and traits as embodied in the following criteria:

- Helps out neighbors and fellow Cary citizens
- Demonstrates hospitality
- Promotes and preserves traditional American pastimes
- Shows a concern for preservation and works to preserve traditions and the small-town atmosphere in the community
- Promotes a sense of community in their neighborhood and all of Cary
- Demonstrates patriotism through promotion and preservation of the country's symbols and dedication to the U.S. military, past and present
- Serves the community through business

The Friends are delighted at this significant recognition of one of our long-time volunteers.

**Congratulations Peggy!**



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

KERRY MEAD

## Friends Change with the Times

**H**ave you been to downtown Cary recently? If not, you'll find a LOT of changes. Quite a few long-time landmarks are gone, and they've been replaced by either an active building site or a new building. There's even a new park that has already become much loved – and it just opened in November!

Just like downtown, the Friends of the Page-Walker have started to make changes. As we've emerged from COVID-19 these past few years, how we look at ourselves, our roles, and the world around us has changed. Over the past year, the Friends' Board realized that our mission and goals needed to be updated to better reflect who we are now and what we're here to do. Recent changes in Town structure have also impacted the work we do as Cary's historic association and how we do it.

- In 2014 (at the Friends' urging), the Town created the **Historic Preservation Commission**, which works to preserve the historical, cultural and architectural heritage of our Town.
- In 2019, the Town created a new position, Historic Preservation Program Manager, which **oversees projects that involve historic preservation** laws and regulations as they relate to properties in Cary.

We asked ourselves – what is the Friends' role in this changing landscape, and how can we best collaborate with the Town to preserve and share our history with the community? Preserving our history and historic sites gives us a sense of place, and this sense of place is what makes us unique, makes us Cary.

So this past October, we planned and successfully held a board retreat. The retreat gave us the opportunity to reflect on where we've come from, help us clarify what is important to us, and help define where we want to go in the future. As we begin 2024, we're taking this time to update our mission statement, realign our goals, and create a strategic plan.

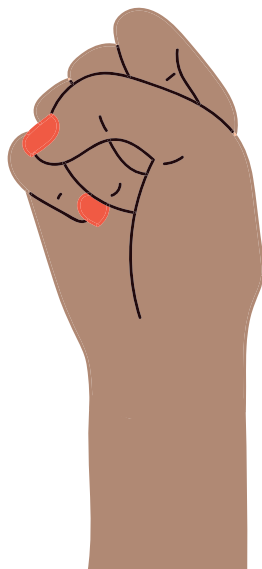
We are excited by these changes, and we are renewing our commitment to bring informative and fun history programming to our community. Already slated for 2024 are a **Black history bicycle tour** in February, a **Women in Cary** history presentation in March, and a **Cary History 101** virtual presentation in April.

Keep an eye out for additional changes that will help us connect better, and with more of our community!

The Innkeeper is the newsletter of the Friends of the Page-Walker. First published in 1985, and restarted in 2003 after a hiatus, the newsletter offers member and community outreach communication. The Innkeeper is a team effort of the Friends. Brent Miller edits and Leesa Brinkley designs the newsletter. We welcome your contributions to The Innkeeper. If you have articles, suggestions or ideas to share, please send them to Brent at [brent@posmoroda.com](mailto:brent@posmoroda.com).

## UPCOMING EVENTS

PAT FISH, JENNIFER HOCKEN AND CARLA JORDAN MICHAELS



## Women in Cary History

**Tuesday, March 19 at 7:00 pm**

Join us in the Main Gallery at the Page-Walker Arts and History Center for the presentation "Women in Cary History" in honor of Women's History Month. Carla Michaels will tell the stories of little-known women who have made their mark on Cary's history, such as Mollie Beckwith, an enslaved woman, and

Lucy Reavis, postmistress of Cary for 14 years, along with others you may have heard of! Light refreshments will be served.



Nearly 70 guests attended "Erik Dyke & Friends," the first concert of the Performances at the Page 2024 Indoor Series on

Sunday, January 21. Erik's friends this year included Nikita Pace, Brad Hunnicutt, Corinne Crowley, Tatiana Zibrova, Anne Dyke, Anna Black, Nancy Pitkin, and James Long. This special concert was presented by the Friends of Page-Walker as the Carol J. Wright Memorial Concert.

Don't miss the remaining concerts for this season:

- March 24: **Solomon Eichner**
- April 13: **Roadhouse Storytellers**

Click [here](#) for concert details and to purchase tickets.

## Get Ready for Herbfest!

**Sunday, May 5 – 12:00 to 4:00 pm**

The Friends are busy planning our annual Herbest, and we are excited to host our 13th annual festival! Please mark your calendars and join us on the beautiful grounds of the Page-Walker Arts & History Center in downtown Cary. Vendors will be selling herbs, native plants and perennials; craft artisans will offer garden and nature-related items; and organizations including the NC Bluebird Society, Wake Audubon, and NC State Extension Master Gardeners will share information and answer questions from our guests.

Our signature butterfly release is scheduled at 2:30 pm. A fun craft activity and face-painting can be enjoyed by our younger guests. And our very popular Young Friends bake sale will be ready with lots of delicious baked goodies. Guests can also enjoy our beautiful gardens—both the Anne Kratzer Educational Herb Gardens and our Pollinator Garden. We also invite our guests to tour the beautiful and historically treasured Page-Walker Arts & History Center.

Your visit to the Page-Walker will be particularly special this year as the Eastern North Carolina Iris Society will host their annual Iris Show and Potted Iris Sale in the main gallery of the Page-Walker. Guests will be able to see all the beautiful Irises that have been entered in the show and can purchase potted flowers.

Please invite your family and friends to join us on May 5. Information about the festival, including vendor applications, is available [here](#).





## Ashworth's Corner will Live on in the Pages of Cary's History

The Ashworth family has been a long-time supporter of the Friends and a strong voice for preserving Cary's history, of which they are a notable part. As they close the doors on their historic drug store and iconic soda fountain, we thank them for their many contributions and service to the Cary community. Once known as Uncle Bob's Corner, their location at the intersection of Academy Street and Chatham Street will be known as Ashworth's Corner for a long time to come.

Read [Hot Dogs and History: From Uncle Bob's Corner to Ashworth's Drug Store](#)

Read the transcript of an interview with [Ralph and Daphne Ashworth](#)

or [listen to the interview](#) as they tell the story of their lives together and the development of Ashworth's Drug Store

[Purchase a photo](#) of the historic Ashworth building at the Friends store

PHOTO BY HEATHER LEAH

## Welcome Rachel Palmer New Page-Walker Program Assistant



The Page-Walker staff is delighted to welcome Rachel K. Palmer. Rachel is the Senior Program Assistant – Historical Collections. She works with our collections and archives, in the role previously held by Matthew Champagne. Here are a few words from Rachel:

*Hello! I am very excited to join the Page-Walker Arts & History Center. I believe that getting people interested in history starts with getting to know their own community. It is an honor to collect, preserve, and share the history of Cary. I have lived in North Carolina for 20 years. I earned advanced degrees in Education and Library Sciences. While working at North Carolina State University I studied historical texts from North Carolina's history. I also had the privilege of creating a local history project for a large library system. I am an avid gardener, swimmer, reader and I enjoy spending time with my family.*

## HISTORY HAPPENINGS

MICHAEL RUBES

### Take a Walk Through History

On select Saturday mornings during the fall and spring, you might spy a group of folks on a guided walking tour of downtown Cary. The Friends of the Page-Walker, partnering with the Town of Cary, offer several historic walking tours every year.

These 90-minute tours are a great way to delve a little more deeply into some of Cary's history. On a cool Saturday morning last November, tour guides Brent Miller and Michael Rubes led a group on one of these tours.

The tours start and end at the historic Page-Walker Arts and History Center. The tour winds its way down Academy Street on one side and returns on the other side.

Each tour starts with an overview of the founding of Cary, mentioning the Jones families and the town's founder, Frank Page, and his vision for Cary as a railroad town. During the tour, guides share old photos and drawings of the town.

Heading down the West Side of Academy Street, we discuss structures that no longer exist, such as the West Side Inn, the Gray and Brother's General Store and "Uncle Bob's Corner", named for Bob Harrison and now the site of Ashworth's Drug Store.

Moving south, we stop at Serendipity Cafe, originally built as an office for Dr. J P Hunter; First Baptist Church, with stories about Reverend White writing his sermons from the turret room of the Guess-Ogle House; and the Raven House, home to Esther Ivey for nearly 70 years.

A highlight of the tour is the Ivey-Ellington House, proudly sitting in its new location, having been recently moved from Chatham Street. This 1873 Gothic Revival house is always a crowd favorite. At the end of Academy Street is the Cary Arts Center,



former home of Cary Academy, and the first public high school in North Carolina.

Turning back north on the east side of Academy Street, we encounter the Dr. J P Hunter house, with a chicken coop still standing in the backyard.

Next is the home of Dr. S P Waldo, which was moved from Waldo Street to Park Street; the Yarborough House, where Dr. Yarborough lived and had his office in the early part of the 20th century; the well-known pink Victorian Guess-Ogle house; and First Methodist Church, which holds the distinction of being the oldest church on Academy Street.

Back at Uncle Bob's corner, we note the site of Cary's first supermarket, the Piggly Wiggly, and the former sites of A&P and Winn-Dixie supermarkets, along with the revived and still functioning Cary Theater.

Finally, as we head back to the Page-Walker, we discuss the structures that once stood along Cary's original "main drag", now Cedar Street, but originally named Railroad Street.

These are some of the highlights of the 90-minute tours. The guides share many stories about Cary's history, and every tour is a bit different.

The tours are offered once a month during the spring and fall and are a great way to explore Cary's history at a nice, leisurely pace.

Visit [carync.gov/register](http://carync.gov/register) for more information and tickets.



Caring for  
Our Historic  
Cemeteries and  
the Stories  
They Tell



The hardened gravestones found in cemeteries of old often outlast many of the structures, houses, barns, shops, inns, taverns, and outbuildings that comprised the small towns of the 1700s, 1800s, and early 1900s. Cemeteries sometimes are all we have left to tell the stories of who was here before us. And they, too, the hardened gravestones and iron fences, can be lost if we don't care for them.



Fortunately, we have volunteers who contribute their time and effort to care for our historic cemeteries and keep the stories of Cary's past alive. We extend our thanks to all of them. *continued*

## HISTORY HAPPENINGS

BARB WETMORE

On October 6, members of the Friends of the Page-Walker and the Asbury Station chapter of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) volunteered together to do seasonal cleanup of the historic White Plains Cemetery as part of NSDAR's Day of Service. The White Plains Cemetery is the location of the only marked grave of a Revolutionary War patriot in Cary, that of Nathaniel Jones. See [Revolutionary War Patriot's Burial Site Hidden in a Cary Neighborhood](#) to learn about Nathaniel Jones.

Members of the Friends, the Glenaire retirement community, and Cary First Christian Church joined together on October 21 to help clean grave markers at the historic African American Cary First Christian Church Cemetery on Cornwall Road. Michael Verville from Verville Interiors and Preservation provided direction for the volunteers and taught them how to clean the grave markers, simply with water and a gentle scrubbing.

Michael also demonstrated to the Cary First Christian Church Cemetery volunteers how to lift and straighten crooked and sunken grave stones. See [Significant, Sacred, Historic: Cary First Christian Church Cemetery Tells the Story of Cary's Early African American Families](#) to learn more about this historic cemetery.

December 9 found volunteers from the Cary Teen Council joining with the Friends at White Plains Cemetery to clear piles of leaves from within its fence and hang a holiday swag on the front gate.

On December 16, Friends members Carla Michaels and Barb Wetmore placed a wreath on the grave of Ruby Blake at Hillcrest Cemetery on NSDAR's Wreaths Across America Day. Ruby was only 18 years old when he was killed in France in late September near the end of WWI. In 2018, Ruby's gravestone was dirty and sunken. Thanks to the Town of Cary and Verville Interiors and Restoration, it is now clean, readable, and raised to its appropriate position. See page 9 of the Winter 2019 edition of [The Innkeeper](#) for Ruby's full story.







## New Additions for 2024

Thirteen was our lucky number on November 18, 2023, when thirteen of our volunteer gardeners gathered at the Anne B. Kratzer Educational Gardens to put the gardens to bed for the winter. They made quick work – trimming, clipping, spreading pine straw, and removing the hyacinth beans that had withered from cool temperatures.

With such dedicated volunteers, we are planning two new projects for 2024. With a nod to Cary's history as [The Gourd Capital of the World](#), we will forgo planting hyacinth beans this spring, using that space to plant gourds. Just as volunteer gardeners in Cary joined together in 1937, we'll have our own Gourd Gardeners 87 years later!

Our second new undertaking is ambitious. We plan to design, install, and maintain a Children's Sensory Garden in one of the beds west of the Anne B. Kratzer Educational Gardens. Imagine a small garden with a stepping stone path that encourages visitors to apply their senses as they enjoy the plantings. Such fun to come!

Our merry band of volunteer gardeners is always ready to welcome new friends. Whether you are a Master Gardener or looking to learn, we invite you to join us! Click [here](#) to learn more.



## Remembering Two Special Friends

ANNE KRATZER

We've always said that the friends we meet along the way in preserving Cary's rich history are the treasures of our lives. And, so it is with two friends that we've recently lost, Anne Miller and Irene Kittinger.

### Anne Miller



Our history with Anne can be traced to the early 1990s when the Page-Walker opened its doors to the community. The Friends organized the first programming events for the Center, as a supervisor had not yet been hired, but a welcoming receptionist was needed, and the Town hired Anne Miller. Robbie Stone, who became the first supervisor of the Page-Walker Arts &

History Center in 1992, remembers that Anne was the welcoming face of the Page-Walker when he arrived and she certainly was wonderful to the Friends. She enjoyed supporting the Friends in all their activities, and she was a hit when playing "Mrs. Allison Francis Page" with former Board member, Dean Teitelbaum, as Mr. Page.

When Anne "retired," she continued to help the Friends celebrate the Page-Walker by making the bows that adorned the front balcony garland during every holiday season. Anne was a treasure who kept on giving and we shall always remember her kindness.

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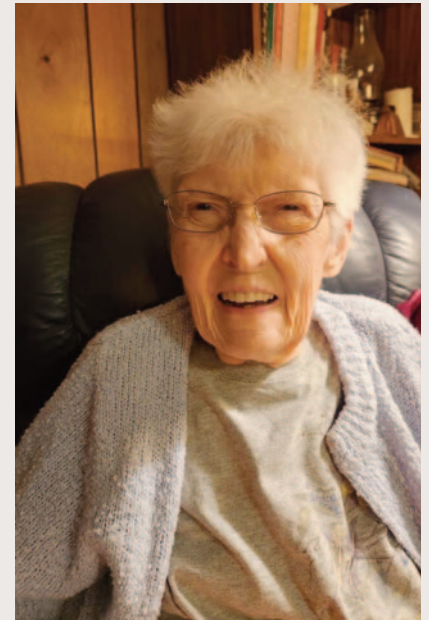


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## Tribute to Irene Kittinger

CARLA JORDAN MICHAELS

I'll pick up Irene's story with remembrances of my time with Irene in the Asbury Station Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and beyond.



In 1982, Irene and I became charter and organizing members of the Asbury Station DAR chapter together, but oddly enough I didn't meet her until I returned to Cary after my husband's long and wide-ranging naval career and became active in DAR around 2014. She was always a cheerful face at meetings, with a twinkle in her eye and full of enthusiasm for other chapter members and DAR!

By this time, Irene had already made her mark on our community as a founding and board member of the Friends of

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## Irene Kittinger



Irene's history with the Friends began with the Cary Historical Society that was organized in 1974. When the Society's Preservation Committee formed its own non-profit organization, the Friends of the Page-Walker Hotel, to raise funds to restore the circa 1870 Walker Hotel, Irene was chosen to

continue to oversee the mission of the Society and serve on the founding Board of the Friends. Irene's keen interest in genealogy, her familiarization with NC State Archives, her involvement with the Wake County Cemetery Survey, and the fact that she was an organizing member of the Asbury Station Chapter of the DAR made her an extremely knowledgeable and passionate individual in all of the organizations to which she belonged.

One of Irene's contributions to the Cary community was to oversee the Cary Historical Society's preservation of the 1815 White Plains Cemetery, the resting place of Nathaniel Jones and his family. It was Tom Byrd, co-author of the book, *Around and About Cary*, who took members of the Society through the dense woods in what is now the Maynard Oaks subdivision in the mid-1970s to show them the "leaning tower" of Nathaniel Jones' headstone. This, of course, was years prior to building the Maynard Oaks subdivision. Ed Clayton, who moved to Maynard Oaks in 1986 and was recruited by Irene to join the Society, shared his memories of Irene as she navigated the path to preserve the cemetery. As Ed states, Irene had a vision of what needed to be done: "stabilize the Nathaniel Jones monument which had a dangerous tilt, install a fence to replace the original fence which was no longer there, and to have the developer, SunSouth Homes, deed the cemetery to the Town of Cary. With Irene's guidance, the Society accomplished all of those objectives." Ed also recounted that Irene convinced the developer to contribute to some of the costs of cemetery restoration!

Anne Miller and Irene Kittinger certainly are cherished treasures of the Friends and our community.

## Tribute to Irene Kittinger *continued*

the Page-Walker Hotel in 1974. She worked alongside founder Anne Kratzer in the herculean effort to save the circa 1870 hotel. They were and are two peas in a pod. Both lovely, sweet ladies but with backbones of steel and a "never give up" attitude. And just a few years later, Irene threw that steely attitude into the Wake County Cemetery Survey project. Her pioneering work in cemetery preservation and recording was truly remarkable. She and her team of volunteers worked in the field to create a wonderful resource. As our area has hit several enormous growth spurts, many of those cemeteries that she and her team lovingly recorded are under development pressure, and her work preserves their memory and has helped protect these sacred spots. She contributed her vast research on Wake County cemeteries to the Upchurch and Allied Families

Association in Cary, which partnered with the Wake County Genealogical Society who did the hard work of digitizing and placing online all of Irene's research for free access. What a gift and testament to her preservation work. Her work may be found [here](#).

Even when she became housebound in the last years of her life, her mind and heart for family and history research didn't stop. During our last visit, her mind was still buzzing, sharing information and asking questions. It just wanted to spill out and she had a lot to spill! Her zest and passion for family history will be missed. The Friends mission will carry on her legacy of preserving family history by researching and telling the stories of the people and places of Cary. I know Irene would be well-pleased.



## President's Volunteer Service Award Presented to **Kirti Peechu**

**I**n 2003, the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation founded the President's Volunteer Service Award (PVSA) to recognize the important role of volunteers in America's strength and national identity. This award honors individuals whose service positively impacts communities in every corner of the nation and inspires those around them to take action, too. Led by Americorps and managed in partnership with Points of Light, this program allows Certifying Organizations to recognize exceptional volunteers.

The Friends of the Page-Walker is proud to be a Certifying Organization. We are even more proud to bestow this award on a deserving individual. And we were pleased to present the award to Kirti Peechu on October 4. Kirti is a junior at Green Level High School

and received a Gold Award for her more than 100 hours of volunteer service to the Friends, the Cary Teen Council, and the Red Cross Club. Kirti was present for many Friends events during the past year, staffing the information table at Spring Daze and Lazy Daze, checking in trolley passengers for tours, maintaining the Anne B. Kratzer Educational gardens during the winter months, cleaning up the White Plains Cemetery, selling baked goods at Herbfest, and preparing and serving refreshments at our winter concerts.

Kirti continues to volunteer and is always cheerful, always reliable, and always helpful. We are so thankful for her commitment to the Friends and were very honored to present her with a PVSA certificate, pin, and medallion in recognition of her achievement.

# SHOW YOUR CARY PRIDE!

Get your own iconic Cary photos

Visit the Friends' [online store](#) to purchase some special Cary photography.

Once purchased, you'll get information and links to photo finishing partners who can produce and deliver various kinds of prints, greeting cards, puzzles, blankets and holiday ornaments.



LET'S BE *Friends!*

Being a member has its benefits! The Friends accomplish our mission of historic preservation, history education and cultural arts advocacy through member participation and support.

You can become a Friends member or renew your membership [here](#).



FRIENDS OF THE  
PAGE-WALKER HOTEL

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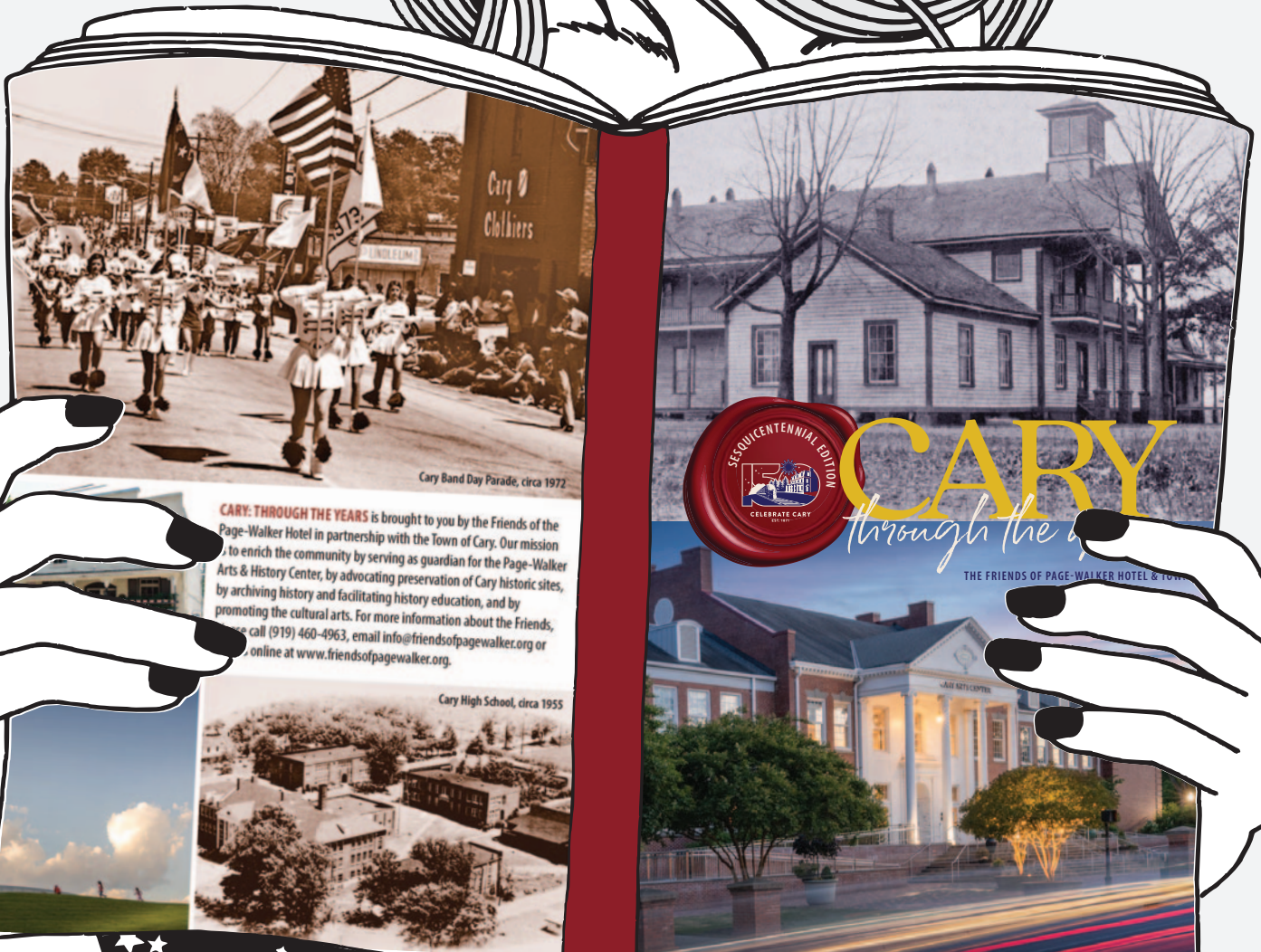
**Plan a Visit** The Page-Walker Arts & History Center is located at 119 Ambassador Loop.

Directions: Located on Ambassador Loop on Town Hall Campus. The campus is off North Academy Street, between Chapel Hill Road and Chatham Street in downtown Cary. More information can be found [here](#).

# Cary Through the Years Update Now Available!

In April 2020, the Friends formed a committee to update a timeline booklet called Cary Through the Years, first published in 2013. The updated edition honors the 150th sesquicentennial anniversary of Cary for 2021, adds many new milestones that have occurred in the past 8 years and refreshes other content.

Click [here](#) to purchase this and other Cary history books.



# A BIG THANK YOU!

**Cortney Bonvillain** for providing and supporting such a strong preservation connection between the mission of the Friends and the Historic Preservation Commission.

**Michael Rubes** for his extraordinary meeting minutes and accompanying “nuggets” that explore relevant history, his efforts on the Outreach Committee, and finding ways to make it easier to be a part of the Friends’ meetings.

**Judi Rourke** for always being willing to support the Friends whether it be web access and social media or decorating and gardening.

**Kerry Mead**, for expertly guiding the Board through the retreat process as well as facilitating the mission of the Friends

**Barb Wetmore** and **Carla Michaels**, for discovering the documents and letters of Rufus Henry Jones, gathering volunteers to transcribe them and sharing the experience and findings with the community through this newsletter.

**Pat Fish** for being the driving force behind the very popular Herbfest. Herbfest’s success is due in large part to Pat’s hard work.

**Kris Carmichael**, Operations and Program Supervisor - Historical Resources and **Jennifer Hocken**, Specialist - Historical and Cultural, for not only making the Page-Walker Arts & History Center an asset to the community, but also ensuring that historic preservation and history education is prominent in Cary.

**Barb Wetmore, Brent Miller, Tom Hartwick** and **Michael Rubes** for volunteering to lead downtown historic walking tours.

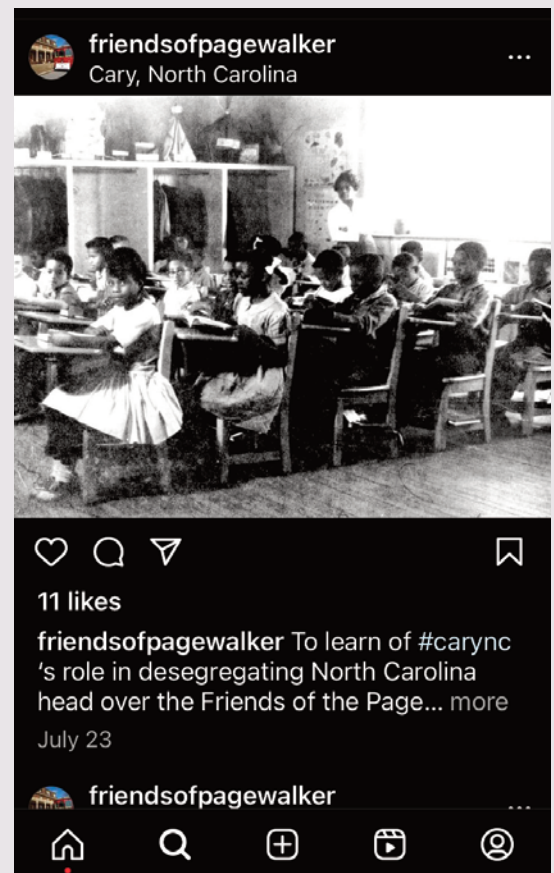
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## Our Board Members

Your Friends of the Page-Walker Hotel board of directors members are these volunteers: **Lisa Banks, Cortney Bonvillain, Marilyn Carney, Michael Edwards, Pat Fish** (treasurer, lifetime member), **Kirk Fuller, Jimmy Gibbs, Andy Kirk, Trish Kirkpatrick, Anne Kratzer** (lifetime member), **Katherine Loflin, John Loyack** (immediate past president), **Kerry Mead** (president), **Carla Michaels, Brent Miller, Bob Myers, Cathy Richmond, Judi Rourke, Michael Rubes** (secretary), **Arwa Sattar** (Teen Council Representative), **Sarah Slover, Peggy Van Scoyoc** (vice president), **Barbara Wetmore, Sarah Welsch, Nicole Williams** and **Ed Yerha**.

The board is also fortunate to have the participation of Town of Cary staff members **Kris Carmichael, Jennifer Hocken** and **Rachel Palmer**.

If you are interested in serving on the Friends board in the future (or if you have served in the past and would like to contribute again), please contact any board member or [click here](#).



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# Begin or Renew Your Membership Today!

To join the Friends, or renew your existing membership, visit [friendsofpagewalker.org](http://friendsofpagewalker.org) or fill out the form below and bring it to the Page-Walker or mail it with your contribution to:

**Friends of the Page-Walker**  
Box 4234  
Cary, NC 27519

All members receive a complimentary copy of *The Innkeeper* newsletter and discounts for many Town-sponsored Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources department programs held at the Page-Walker. Non-business donations of \$100 or more and business donations of \$500 or more will be recognized in the newsletter.

## Individual, family, and civic group memberships:

- Individual \$30
- Family \$50
- Community Partner \$100
- Sustaining Member \$150 (Includes your choice of *Around and About Cary* or *Just a Horse-Stopping Place* book)
- Silver Sustaining Member \$250 or more (Includes 2 winter concert series season tickets)
- My employer, \_\_\_\_\_ has a matching gift program.

## Business memberships:

- Business Member \$250 (Includes 2 winter concert series tickets)
- Business Partner \$500 or more (Includes 2 winter concert series tickets)

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# COMMEMORATIVE BRICK ORDER FORM

Be A Part Of History And Make Your Mark

You have the opportunity to leave your mark on history by having your name inscribed on a brick that will be placed in the courtyard or walkway at the Page-Walker Arts and History Center. You may also choose to honor a family member, friend or a business. Not only will you be making a mark on history, you will also contribute to the future of your community by playing an important role in the preservation of the Page-Walker Arts and History Center.

Please make checks payable to the Friends of the Page-Walker and mail along with this form to:

**Friends of the Page-Walker**  
**Box 4234**  
**Cary, NC 27519**

- I wish to order (\_\_\_) (Quantity) of Bricks at \$50 per brick. Enclosed is the total of \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- I do not wish to have a brick inscribed but enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to help in your effort.

Please print the name or message to be inscribed with a limit of 2 lines and 15 spaces per line.

## Brick 1:

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Please call Pat Fish at 919-467-5696 if you have any questions.  
Please note that brick orders are placed when a cumulative total of 10 brick orders have been received.



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