



The map above, created in 1944, shows the historic neighborhoods that today make up Northside/Lloyd-Broad Neighborhoods (Pottersfield & Sunset), Tin Top (Tin Top), and Pine Knolls (Knolls Development). Also embedded on the map is a photograph (credit: Jim Wallace) of one of the local civil rights marches along Rosemary Street right in front of St. Joseph CME Church and the Marian Cheek Jackson Center. See if you can find your street on the map above.

The Fall Welcome Issue

Dear friends and neighbors,

We have many new Northside neighbors this August: students, parents, faculty, and staff of Northside Elementary School; UNC students new to the neighborhood or returning from summers away; new homeowners and families moving into this historic place for the first time. To all of you, WELCOME to a neighborhood that has changed my life and a place that we are lucky to call the home of the Marian Cheek Jackson Center.



This neighborhood is filled with history and legacy. You may walk or drive by the rock wall on McDade where the Chapel Hill Civil Rights sit-ins were planned by neighborhood youth, some of whom still live here.

You may play ball, go swimming, or hang out at the beautiful Hargraves Recreation Center: the community center that was completed to house the first Black Navy Band in the country in 1942, hosted Martin Luther King in 1960, and has served as the safe-haven for youth throughout the decades.



Freedom School Students visit the Historic Rock wall on McDade Street

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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr with Northsider Harold Foster at Hargraves, 1960



Neighbors gather in prayer & dedication at Northside Festival, 2010

You may attend one of the six historic African American churches, most of which were founded in the 1800's and all of which hosted civil rights and freedom struggle events. You may also pass by the headquarters where Howard Lee was elected as the first black mayor in North Carolina. You may live in and will at least see homes built by and lived in by the same masons who built the walls around UNC and created its historic structures.

Most importantly, you will hopefully meet many of the families who still live here and have for generations sustained this community, town, and university. Indeed, the ground you walk on here has generations of history— of struggle, of pride, of education, of family, of faith, and of community (hear more on the soundwalk of Northside, found here: www.jacksoncenter.info).

We want to extend a warm welcome to the many new neighbors of Northside this fall, and we want to extend a challenge to all of you. One of the lifetime residents Keith Edwards always says that there is a difference between a house and a home. Structures here are called houses. **But houses— of residence, of education, of business, and of worship— that we enrich with our time, energy, love, generosity, and history: these places become our homes.** We hope you will make Northside a home. I can promise you that it's worth it.

Come by and visit us at the Jackson Center anytime to find out more about the history here and how you can be involved in making history. Welcome to the neighborhood.

- Hudson Vaughan, Jackson Center Staff, UNC '08, & Northside neighbor

Don't flush money down the drain!

The Roberts family thought they were pretty efficient with their water use. The family of four still practiced techniques they learned during the droughts of the early 2000s. Still, they found their water and sewer bill to be well over \$100 most months. They wondered, could we save more money by saving water? What else could we do?

To help the Roberts family and five other families in the Northside Neighborhood answer these types of questions, the Jackson Center partnered with the Interfaith Council for Social Services (IFC) and the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA). OWASA conducted in-home water use audits to identify where and how each family could reduce their water use. The IFC hired a plumber to fix leaks and to install high efficiency toilets and other fixtures donated by Wilkinson Supply Company. Even though the Roberts practiced water conservation strategies, the fixtures themselves used more water than ideal.

The Roberts are not alone in such a quandary. Across the country, toilets are the biggest water users in homes. An old toilet installed before 1994 uses 2 more gallons than a high efficiency toilet for every flush! High efficiency toilets, known as WaterSense Toilets, can cost over \$100; however, for a family of four, these toilets can save 1,200 gallons of water every month.

With leaks fixed, a new high-efficiency toilet, and new fixtures, the Roberts are paying about \$28 less per month on their OWASA bill, or \$336 per year! With the exception of one, all of the homeowners who participated have seen a decrease in their monthly water bills. More efficient fixtures may cost more up-front, but they will save you in the long run.

For more ideas about how to decrease your water bill, pick up a copy of the OWASA brochure "Come on In" at the Jackson Center. And if you are interested in learning how much you could save with high efficiency fixtures, please call the Jackson Center at 919-960-1670 for a free water audit!

- Mary Tiger, Orange Water & Sewer Authority

DOUBLE ARCHIVE TRIVIA



What historic structure was completed to house the US Navy B1 Band? For extra credit, which member of the band is pictured above?

Call the Jackson Center anytime after 9am Tuesday, August 23rd to win a prize!



Who is this community leader & former Northside resident, pictured above, who was ordained in the CME church this August? (Congratulations!!!)



ASK KEITH

Ms. Keith Edwards is a lifetime resident of McDade Street and lifelong advocate for the community. Keith is widely known as a fighter for justice and receives calls from neighbors asking her about programs and referrals for help with household and community issues. To submit questions for "Ask Keith," call the Jackson Center at (919) 960-1670 or email us: contact@jacksoncenter.info.

Dear Keith: Where can I get a copy of the Northside News if it is not delivered to my home or was damaged? Are there other options to receive this newsletter?

If you missed your copy of the newsletter, you can contact the Jackson Center, go by Hargraves or one of the Midway Businesses, or call the Jackson Center to report it. **Good news for everybody, we now have *The Northside News* online!** It is available online at www.jacksoncenter.info/ each month, including the archived copies.

Dear Ms. Keith: I just moved to Northside. What should I know?

#1, the Jackson Center & the Northside community developed the Northside Newsletter as a means of communication with one another within Northside and throughout the broader community. This newsletter informs you of all the activities and things that relate to our community and others, and the community's continued development. It encourages everyone to be involved, with not only the newsletter, but also the community and its issues. We want everybody to be involved in our community, and this is one of the main ways our neighborhood connects with one another.

There is a yearly welcome committee package that is delivered to many homes in this area and others, but if you do not receive one, you can get one at the Jackson Center or at UNC. These come out every year when students return and other people are moving into the area. These Good Neighbor Initiative packets provide detailed information including rules and regulations. It is important to know the rules and regulations. We welcome everyone also to please attend the Good Neighbor Block Party on Tuesday, September 13 from 5-9 pm where people can meet neighbors and receive other important information about Chapel Hill/Carrboro as a whole.

Welcome aboard, and we hope to see you soon!

Community Board

There are quite a few birthdays for us all to celebrate in August. If we missed yours, call us to let us know!

Aug. 2 – Sheila Alston,
Aug. 2 – Jason James
Aug. 5 – Kathy Atwater,
Aug. 5 – Steven Pendergraph
Aug. 8 – Kathy Wilson
Aug. 16 – Rev. Kevin Brown
Aug. 18 – Shannon Dwyer
Aug. 22 – Kathy Watson
Aug. 28 – Sherdenia Weaver
Aug. 28 – Rosalyn Alston
Aug. 29 – Keith Edwards

Neighborhood Night Out & Good Neighbor Block Party!

Tuesday, September 13, 2016
5pm-9pm, Hargraves Center
216 North Robertson Street
Free food (BUNS!), music, games and prizes for all ages!



US Navy B1 Band Celebrates 74th Anniversary!



On August 5, 2016, three of the six surviving members of the US Navy B1 Band (including Abe Thurman above) gathered at Hargraves with friends, family, and neighbors to celebrate their 74th Anniversary. These groundbreaking WWII veterans spoke of the pride and challenges of being the first African Americans to integrate the navy. They recounted their warm reception by Northside neighbors as well as the challenges of Chapel Hill's racism and deep segregation that forced them to live in Northside instead of on campus with the rest of the navy. Ted Parrish, a lifetime resident, recalled seeing them march down the street as a child, "we were so proud to see you march down the street in front of our homes. I still remember that, 74 years later."

Visit the Jackson Center or Hargraves to learn more about the B1 Navy Band, or visit the B1 Navy Band website: b1band.org

Happy 50th Anniversary, Lincoln High Class of 1966



Members & friends of Lincoln High Class of '66 celebrate with a 60's dance!

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