



ENO RIVER Currents

Eno River Association — Connection to the Past — Protection for the Future

Calendar of Events

**Eno River Watch
Autumnal Equinox
Water Quality Monitoring**
September 15th – 30th

**Support Your Local River Trip with
Frog Hollow Outdoors –
Three Rivers area on the Eno**
Sun, September 30th

NC Big Sweep
Sat, October 6th

**Support Your Local River Trip with
Frog Hollow Outdoors – Eno River
at Oconeechee Mountain**
Sun, October 21st

**Eno River Association
Annual Meeting**
Sun, October 28th, 2 – 4 pm

**December
Eno Calendar Celebration**
Details coming soon...

Visit www.enoriver.org
for details on
these events and more!

Next Generation Giving to the Eno

Earlier this year we celebrated our 40th anniversary, and turning forty is great! We have a history to celebrate; we have four decades of experience to build on; and we have three generations working together to ensure the protection of the river today, and for future generations. Over the years many of you have introduced your children to the Eno River, and now they are introducing their children to the river. We want to take some time to thank three groups from the next

generation of Eno supporters who have given generously over the past six months.

We start each year off with our traditional New Year's Day hike. For many years we have gathered after the hike with as many as 300 people to have hot chocolate and popcorn. This year January 1st was a mild day but very wet so the turnout was lower. About 100 eager hikers joined us to hike in the rain including Buddy & La Bomze (age 6 and 5). We had a lot of leftover popcorn so

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Kathy Lee

Cub Scout Pack 467 made a donation with money raised from their can and bottle drive.



The mission of the Eno River Association is to conserve and protect the nature, culture, and history of the Eno River basin.

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My father, George Pyne, was a very early member and supporter of the Eno River Association. His first involvement with the Association arose from his interest in wildflower photography. He was invited by Margaret Nygard to come and take photos of the Showy Orchis, which was one of his favorite plants. Dad was involved in important Durham civic life as long as I can remember, but when he became involved in the Eno Association, it greatly ramped up his level of activism (this was, after all, in the activist decade of the 1960s).

Dad was a kind of renaissance man. He was an architect by profession; in addition to his interest in wildflower photography, he also took a great interest in natural history, horticulture, and historic preservation, as well as cooking and baking. Besides exhibiting his photographs and leading hikes, Dad created posters and bumper stickers in support of the Eno Association, which were silkscreened in our basement.

As we were preparing for the 40th Anniversary Celebration last winter, I remembered that I still had a few of these posters, “Indian Pipes on the Eno,” which were inspired by a photo of this unusual saprophytic plant (*Monotropa uniflora*) that Dad had taken. The Association had adopted this design as its first logo, and we auctioned off one of his original prints at the 40th gala party.

We were able to get the image digitally reproduced, including Dad’s signature, and it became the featured silkscreen for the Festival for the Eno this year. Just before the presses began to roll, I uncovered a stack of Dad’s original paper that had been stored away almost forty years ago! We printed some of the posters on his paper, which made the whole event much more meaningful, and certainly increased the linkage to the “founding generation” of the Association for the Preservation of the Eno River Valley.

Dad would be very proud of the present work of the Association, including the preservation of Oconechee Mountain, which was one of his favorite places on the Eno. I am pleased to be able to carry on a family tradition by serving as Vice President of the Eno Board of Directors.



Milo Pyne with George Pyne’s silkscreen, “Indian Pipes on the Eno”

James Hill

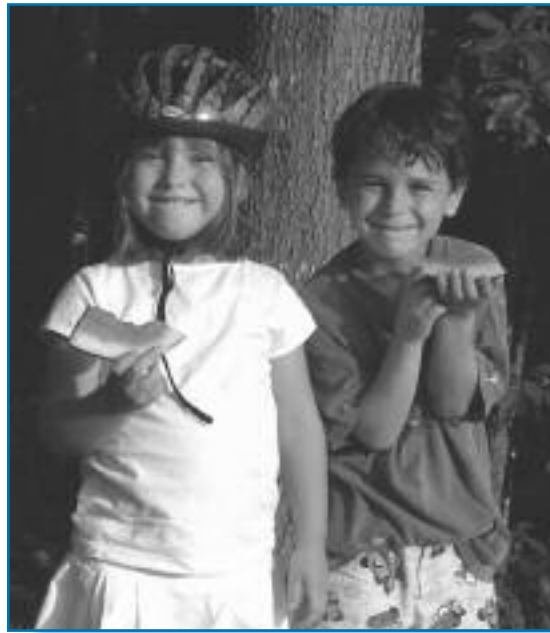
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 Saving the Places You Love

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these young hikers were given a big bag to take home. They came up with the idea of selling popcorn to their friends in their Eno Commons neighborhood. Eno Commons is a short walk from the Eno River, a favorite destination for many families. Later that day Buddy and La gave the money raised from their popcorn sale to the Eno River Association, becoming our first donors of the year!

Six months later, in early June, as we were preparing for the 28th Annual Festival for the Eno, we received a letter from C.E. Jordan High School in Durham. The students in the environment club had become concerned about global warming and they decided to do something about it. They held a benefit screening of Al Gore's film, "An Inconvenient Truth" in order to raise



La and Buddy

Kathy Lee

money to plant trees on their school campus. Not only did they raise enough money to plant the trees, they had money left over. The decision was made by the students in the environment club to donate the surplus funds to local non-profit groups working to protect land in the area. "As another local organization concerned with the environment, we appreciate your work to preserve the natural areas of our community. We hope this donation helps you in your endeavors."

Several days before the 4th of July, as our summer intern Isaac Warren was putting the finishing touches on an earth ball for the EEEK! (Eno Environmental Education for Kids) area at the Festival, we had

some visitors drop into our office. Three representatives from Cub Scout Pack #467 in Durham presented us with a donation from their recent can and bottle drive. The cub scouts had been participating in a project to gain awareness about the environment through a world conservation project. They wanted to give the money that they had raised to a group that worked in the area where many of the families live, and once again the Eno River Association was chosen.

It's a wonderful feeling knowing that the next generation of Eno River supporters has joined us in our work. From our youngest donors, to cub scout groups, to high school students—we look forward to a lifetime working and playing together on the Eno River!



Members of Jordan High School environment club.

It is known by many names—donation, gift, bequest, philanthropy...

Call it what you will, we couldn't do what we do without your support.

The Eno River Association is proud to be a member of Earth Share of North Carolina (ESNC), a federation of groups working to protect the environment across the state. ESNC is a giving option in all North Carolina state and federal workplaces, as well as some local government and private company campaigns.

Look for Earth Share of North Carolina and the Association for the Preservation of the Eno River Valley (Eno River Association) in your workplace giving campaign this fall. Visit www.earthsharenc.org for a complete list of campaign sites, and thanks for giving at the office!



28th Annual

FESTIVAL FOR THE ENO



The Festival for the Eno has wrapped up for another year. The Festival featured over one hundred performers on five stages, seventy-five craft artists, more than thirty non-profit groups, twenty different food vendors, 400 lbs. of potters clay, 32,000 lbs. of sand, 11,940 drinks, 5,250 lbs. of watermelons, and upwards of 30,000 people attending over three days.

How do we do it, you may ask? We have a year-round staff of six (four full-time and two part-time employees), which swells to a staff of eight when Festival folks join us in early June, and then jumps again when onsite work crews start setting up stages and placing signs. But the real magic happens when our volunteers start showing up. It starts with Big Top Day when the tent goes up. Over the next week folks use their vacation time and evenings to help with site set-up, sign painting, errands and phone calls; and throughout the days of the Festival hundreds of volunteers staff booths and activities. Once the Festival is over they gather again to help take down the tent and fold it away for the winter.

Our volunteers are amazing. We simply couldn't do it without the hundreds of volunteers that work each day of the Festival on our Trash Free program—which now diverts more than 92% of Festival waste; ticket booths and parking; T-shirt and poster sales; membership and kids activities; performer hospitality and stage announcers...and so much more.

You may also wonder WHY we do it! You are probably aware that the monies earned through

the Festival—more than 1.7 million dollars to date—go to further the protection of the Eno River. You are also aware of the great educational and entertainment opportunities available at the Festival and of the great community of people—artists, musicians, environmental and community action groups, families and individuals—who all look forward to spending the 4th of July at the Festival for the Eno

But beyond all this; through the Festival's lively programs of entertainment, outreach, and education, we hope to create conservationists. It is our wish that no one attending the Festival can go home unchanged, without a new attitude regarding our environment, or new strategies on how to improve their stewardship of it.

After all is said and done and the stages and signs are back in storage until next year, we can take a few minutes to enjoy the memories of the Festival, and the river that we have all worked to protect.



James Hill

Bluegrass Kids Recital

Festival 2007



Clockwise from top left: storyteller Wayne Poole, Paperhand Puppet Intervention, Refugee Women's Micro-Enterprise, and the Ramblers. Photos: Jim Davis



James Hill

Milo Pyne, Robin Jacobs, and Holly Reid

The Festival featured over 100 performers on five stages, 75 craft artists, more than 30 non-profit groups, 20 different food vendors, 400 lbs. of potter's clay, 32,000 lbs. of sand, 11,940 drinks, 5,250 lbs. of watermelons, and upwards of 30,000 people attending over three days.

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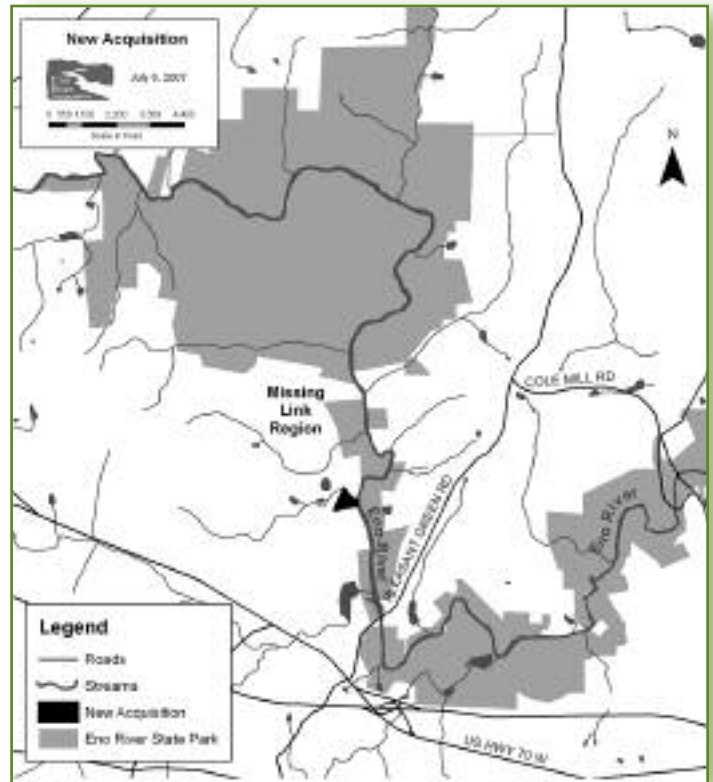
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Klugh Jordan, Director of Land Protection

In the midst of all of the excitement of the Festival for the Eno, our land protection staff continued hard at work, acquiring a small riverfront tract in Orange County for eventual inclusion within the Eno River State Park. On July 6, we closed on 6.5 acres with more than 700 feet of stream frontage along the Eno and an unnamed tributary. We are continuing to work with several other landowners in the “missing links” section of the Park and will be transferring a larger area to the State later this year.

If you want to learn more about protecting your property in the Eno River Basin through a sale, donation, or conservation easement, please contact Klugh Jordan, Director of Land Protection, at (919) 620-9099 ext.201 or klugh@enoriver.org.



2008 ERA Calendar featuring West Point on the Eno

It seems that every year calendars hit the shelves in local shops as early as August. Please be patient and wait for our 36th annual Eno River Association calendar, which we expect will be in stores by the end of October. It's worth the wait!

If you are interested in purchasing calendars wholesale from us to sell at your church, neighborhood, or service club please give us a call.

Visit our website to see a complete list of retail stores where the Eno River calendar is sold.



Eli Van Zoeren

Volunteer Opportunities coming this fall....

Trail-Building and Stewardship Projects

Contact Kurt Schlimme to be added to the work crew list. We'll contact you with fall work dates and a description of the work. Email Kurt at kurt@enoriver.org or call 919-620-9099 ext.206

Community Events

Sept. 15th and 16th – CenterFest Arts Festival, Durham
October 7th, Festifall in Chapel Hill

Contact Kathy Lee if you enjoy telling people why you love the Eno! Kathy@enoriver.org or 919-620-9099 ext.204



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Our Eno staff is growing!
Needed: 1,600–2,000 sq.ft.
of office space in Durham

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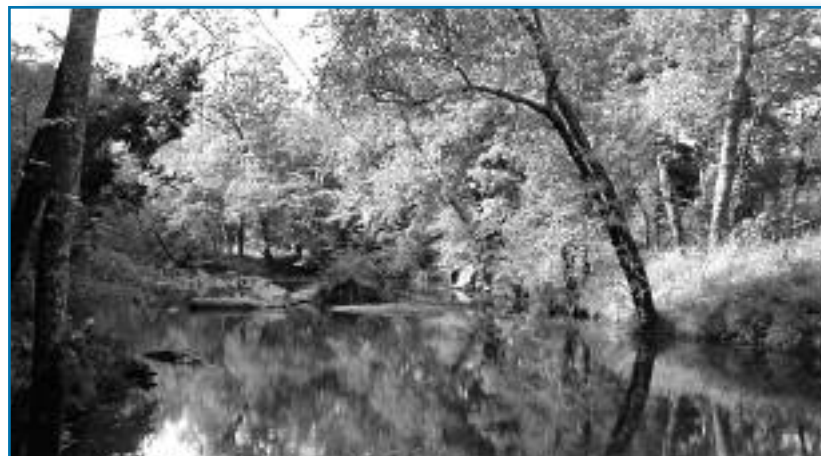
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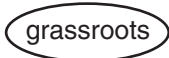


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