

Briefs



Link Spring lot on the Eno

Trail link preserved

The Eno River Association announced this week that the group has secured a key Orange County connector for the state's Mountain-To-Sea Trail.

In late December, LinkBros LLC, a North Carolina limited liability company owned by the Link family, donated a one-acre tract of land on Pleasant Green Road to the association. The property, which has approximately 200 feet of frontage on the Eno River, will be transferred by the association to the State of North Carolina for inclusion in the Eno River State Park. This will allow for completion of a section of the statewide trail through the Eno River State Park between the Cabe Lands area and Pleasant Green Road.

When the Mountains-to-Sea Trail is completed, it will stretch 1,000 miles from Clingmans Dome in the Great Smoky Mountains to Jockey's Ridge on the Outer Banks. To date, more than 500 miles of footpath have been built across the state in segments that are joined by temporary connectors on back roads and state bike routes.

The Link brothers — John M. Link Jr., Thomas E. Link and Robert E. Link — said they donated the land in memory of their great-grandfather, Emmett Green Link, and their mother and father, Peggy Sykes Link and John M. Link Sr. The family has deep roots along the Eno River.

Bells and prayers for Haiti

The Church of the Advocate is sponsoring a gathering in downtown Carrboro on the Jan 12 anniversary of last year's earthquake in Haiti, which caused widespread destruction and killed 300,000 people.

Part of a nationwide effort to raise public awareness about dire conditions in Haiti, organizers ask those attending to bring bells if they can.

The gathering, on the lawn at Weaver Street Market, will begin at 4:30 p.m. with prayers and a moment of silence. At 4:53,

the time the earthquake struck, those who have bells will ring them for 35 seconds, marking the quake's duration.

Paws4Ever to open resale store

Paws4Ever, a pet adoption and training advocacy group, is seeking donations and volunteers as it prepares to open its new resale store in Hillsborough on John Earl Street, next door to My Secret Closet and Lulu's Reduz in Hillsborough.

The store's grand opening is scheduled for Jan. 13 at 11 a.m.

Information on volunteering at the store and the type of items needed can be found at [paws4ever.org/page/ReSaleStore](http://paws4ever.org/page/ReSaleStore).

Quinn returns for Wagner, Elgar showcase

British conductor Andrea Quinn joins the N.C. Symphony for a night of virtuoso masterworks on Jan. 13 at Memorial Hall.

Quinn was a finalist in the search for the N.C. Symphony's music director, the position currently held by Grant Llewellyn, six years ago. She has worked with many of Britain's leading orchestras, including the London Symphony Orchestra and Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

The symphony will host a pre-concert talk with Dr. Letitia Glozer in Gerrard Hall on Jan. 13 at 7:10 p.m.

HOUSE Calls

Practicing family physicians from the UNC Department of Family Medicine have teamed up with *The Carrboro Citizen* to bring you a weekly feature responding to your questions about health and medicine. Send your questions or comments to [yourhealth@unc.edu](mailto:yourhealth@unc.edu)



This week we respond to questions about eye exams and artificial sweeteners.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I was diagnosed with diabetes six years ago. I understand that I need to have an annual eye exam to monitor for the effects of diabetes, but I can't stand the glaucoma test. Is there an alternative to having a machine touch my eye?

You don't have to get screened for glaucoma to be screened for the effects of diabetes (known as diabetic retinopathy). Eye doctors recommend a comprehensive, age-appropriate eye assessment, but many should be willing to help you some rather than not at all. Glaucoma and diabetic retinopathy are two of the most common causes of blindness in the U.S. There are a variety of tests that can be used to screen for glaucoma without touching the eyeball, so talk with your eye doctor to see if you

have other options. Or negotiate the frequency of the exam. You may also be able to get retinal photographs done at your family doctor's office and have them read by an eye specialist. We've been doing this at our practice for a year. It has been a great experience and a convenient test for diabetic retinopathy. We really want you to get your annual diabetes eye exam, so don't let glaucoma screening stop you.

Dear HOUSE Calls, Over the past several years, I've read numerous articles and websites about the side effects of sugar substitutes, such as making people more hungry or mimicking the signs of lupus. So what's the deal, are diet sodas and artificial sweeteners OK?

This is a really tough question, and we might lose a lot of friends no matter how we answer. With a reasonable intake, there is sparse evidence of harm from any of these

products. But that does not mean they are 100 percent safe for all people at all levels of consumption. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration uses the acceptable daily intake (ADI) to describe safe intake of these products. For Splenda, it is about six cans, though it's more for aspartame. As to the claim that these sodas can make you hungrier, there is some physiologic data in support of that. But if a diet soda satisfies a sweet tooth and helps you avoid dessert without pushing you to a carbohydrate-heavy snack, it is probably OK. As with most things, we preach moderation. One or two diet soft drinks per day are probably OK; 10-20 may not be.

HOUSE Calls is a weekly column by Dr. Adam Goldstein, Dr. Cristy Page and Dr. Adam Zolotor on behalf of Your Health and the UNC Department of Family Medicine.

got news?  
do you know something  
we don't? please send it to us at:  
[news@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:news@carrborocitizen.com)

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Sun 1/9 1pm-3:30pm Screenwriting discussion:  
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Sponsored in part by Triangle Filmmakers SIG & Turnip LLC  
Please join us for an afternoon of insight and discussion. Hear three local filmmaker / writers talk about their process for moving from story idea to film. Each presenter will speak and may show a short section of film, followed by a moderated Q & A with the audience.  
752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. (Historic Airport Road)  
Chapel Hill | 919-942-7373 | [flyleafbooks.com](http://flyleafbooks.com)

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**NC PERCUSSIVE DANCE REVUE**  
FEATURING CANE CREEK CLOGGERS • SAT 1/22  
**BETTY LAVETTE** • SAT 1/29  
**JAMES HUNTER** • WED 3/2  
**CELTIC MUSIC SERIES:**  
**SOLAS** • FRI 1/28  
**TANNAHILL WEAVERS** • FRI 2/18 @ CHATHAM MILLS  
**THEATER:**  
**10X10 CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS** • 1/10-2/11  
**HIDDEN VOICES TO BURY THE SUN: THE CHALLENGE OF PAULI MURRAY** • FRI-SAT 2/4 and 5  
**TRANSACTORS-THE LOVE SHOW** • SAT 2/12  
**CHILDREN & FAMILY SUPER FUN SHOWS:**  
**DREAM BIG! WITH ROGER DAY** • SAT 1/29 11am  
**THE OWL & THE TURTLE** • SAT 2/12 11am  
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SUPER CROSSWORD CENTENNIAL

ACROSS  
1 "Home —" (90 film)  
6 Faithful  
11 Elated  
15 Tighten the tent  
18 Nigerian city  
19 Actress Verdugo  
20 Paddled  
22 Multi-purpose vehicle  
23 Photography event of 1900  
26 "Unforgettable" name  
27 Snicker sound  
28 Mexican Mrs.  
29 Have a mortgage  
30 Attack  
32 Sniggle's quarry  
34 Baseball's Piniella  
35 TV's "Green —"  
37 Young follower?  
41 Literary event of 1900  
48 Roberts or Tucker  
50 Only just  
51 Olympic VIP  
52 Med. test  
53 Take in, perhaps  
54 Big bang letters  
55 Distress  
56 Terror  
57 Exhibition event of 1900  
62 Solidarity city  
64 Weldon or Wray  
65 And others  
66 Utah city  
68 Way to go  
69 Donizetti's "L'elisir d'—"  
70 Queler or Arden  
71 Heavenly hunter  
73 Meir's successor  
75 Knight's wife  
77 Clasp  
78 Scale notes  
81 Ease a situation  
82 Musical event of 1900  
86 Huck's craft  
87 Service div.  
89 "— Doll" ('64 hit)  
90 Urania's sister  
91 Skater Midori  
92 Act catty?  
94 Anesthetic type  
97 Object  
98 Transportation event of 1900  
102 90 Across's instrument  
103 Moshe of Israel  
104 Shady character?  
105 High peak  
107 Multivoiced Mel  
109 Coach Parseghian  
110 Favorite title  
113 Terrier  
117 Massage  
118 Culinary event of 1900  
124 Every last bit  
125 Humpback's home  
126 Luncheonette lure  
127 Gawk  
128 Payable  
129 Makes lace  
130 Actor Gary  
131 Detection device  
DOWN  
1 TV ET  
2 Cafe au —  
3 Fairy-tale fiend  
4 Snack  
5 Cosmetician  
6 Papal name  
7 Auto pioneer  
8 Century  
9 "Lonely Boy" singer  
10 Research site  
11 Become an ad  
12 Rob of "Wayne's World"  
13 Barley beard  
14 "Agnus —"  
15 Word in a Dostoyevsky title  
16 Coup d'—  
17 See 115 Down  
21 Rubble  
24 Boat bottom  
25 Commodious  
31 Guitarist Paul  
33 Tennis stroke  
34 "— Abner"  
35 Cain's victim  
36 Actor Gulager  
37 Rod  
38 Actress Shira  
39 Threshold  
40 Bread and booze  
42 Upset  
43 Bond foe  
44 New York team  
45 "Hald on Entebbe"  
46 Rub out  
47 Bogarde or  
Benedict  
49 Apollo's sister  
55 Veneration  
56 Hawthorne's was marble  
58 Make amends  
59 Mideastern letters  
60 Fly a chopper  
61 Trams  
62 Barbecue  
63 Drew while distracted  
67 Connecticut  
69 Border on  
70 Aussie walker  
72 Hugo's "Le — s'amuse"  
73 Lasso  
74 Priced right  
76 Canine grp.  
78 Full of froth  
79 Pianist Schnabel  
80 A little night music?  
81 Wet blanket  
83 Junket  
84 Fade away  
85 Songwriter Jacques  
87 English architect  
88 "deco"  
92 '80 Hitchcock classic  
93 Actress Thurman  
94 Like some  
energy  
95 Petite pooch  
96 Thompson or Salonga  
99 Rocker Whitcomb  
100 August shows  
101 554, to Tiberius  
106 Preserve a petunia  
107 Nail type  
108 Berg opera  
109 Blind as —  
110 Callao's country  
111 Desire defied  
112 Use a stopwatch  
114 Division word  
115 With 17 Down, famed saxophonist  
116 51 Across' missie  
119 Pretend  
120 "Cry — River" ('55 song)  
121 Yak  
122 Aye opponent  
123 Augsburg article

Citizen**Cryptoquote** By Martin Brody  
For example, YAPHCVAPLM is WORDSWORTH. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the two O's, Y for the two W's, etc... Apostrophes, punctuation, the length and formation of the words are all hints.  
"The "New" Math?"  
S X S B Z I O Z D W S R H S U J Z A B  
P K A I W B N X W H S J A H  
Z I P K S J K W Z I S B E  
P K A I W E W B A X Z B S J A H  
Z I P K S J K W J K Z B D I A R  
K Z X I W O R . J K W O S H F W H  
J K W E W B A X Z B S J A H , J K W  
I X S O O W H J K W R H S U J Z A B .  
— O W A J A O I J A L  
Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

**Weekly SUDOKU**  
by Linda Thistle  
5 8 9  
3 1 6 4  
9 5 7  
7 6 3  
2 9 5 1  
1 4 8  
6 4 8  
4 2 6  
8 1 3 2  
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.  
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★  
★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!  
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School Lunch

**Friday 1/7**  
Chicken Tenders, WW Roll, Oven Fries, Herbed Broccoli & Cauliflower

**Monday 1/10**  
Mandarin Orange Chicken with Oriental Brown Rice, Local Steamed Cabbage, Glazed Carrots

**Tuesday 1/11**  
Taco Bar—Fajita Chicken, Beef

Taco Meat, Black Beans, Refried Beans, Brown Rice, WW Tortillas, Mexicali Corn

**Wednesday 1/12**  
BBQ Chicken, WW Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans

**Thursday 1/13**  
WW Rotini w/ Three Cheeses, Roasted Italian Vegetables, Seasoned Peas

Calendar

**THURSDAY JAN 6**  
**Audubon Society**—Monthly membership meeting with Ginger Travis and Norm Budnitzh discussing birding and kayaking on Jordan Lake. N.C. Botanical Gardens, 7pm Free

**Movie Screening**—*The Witness*, the story of a man who feared animals for most of his life before becoming an animal rescuer. Internationalist Books, 7pm internationalistbooks.org

**SATURDAY JAN 8**  
**Swing Dance**—With Russ Wilson and His Mighty Mighty Men. Carrboro Century Center, 7:30pm lesson/8pm dance \$9/\$12 guests triangleswingdance.org

**Youth Performing Arts**—Registration begins for new workshops for students in grades 3-12. Artscenterlive.org

**SUNDAY JAN 9**  
**Adult Storytelling**—With Garry Lipson. Bynum General Store, 7pm bynumfrontporch.org

**N.C. Botanical Gardens**—A reception for “Nature ... the way we see it,” an exhibition by North Carolina Artists. N.C. Botanical Gardens, 2-4pm Free ncbg.unc.edu

**MONDAY JAN 10**  
**“Time Out”**—This week’s guest is former Ambassador Michael Cotter. 5pm. WCOM/103.5

**TUESDAY JAN 11**  
**Craft Night**—Learn to crochet. Internationalist Books, 7pm

**Wednesday Jan 12**  
**Letter Writing Night**—For the birthdays of political prisoners. Internationalist Books, 7pm

**Sierra Club Talk**—Lyle Estill will speak about the issues raised by using biofuels. Chapel Hill Public Library, 7pm Free

**Prayers and Bells for Haiti**—A ceremony marking the one-year anniversary of the earthquake in Haiti. Weaver

Street Market, 4:30pm; Prayers with silent reflection, 4:45pm; those who have bells will mark the duration of the quake by ringing them for 35 seconds, 4:53pm vicar@TheAdvocateChurch.org

**THURSDAY JAN 13**  
**Autism Program**—The Autism Society of North Carolina presents an informational session. Chapel Hill Public Library Meeting Room, 7pm 865-5092

**Weight Loss Challenge**—Beginning of an eight-week class offered by the Parks and Recreation Department. townofchapel-hill.org

**Saturday Jan 15**  
**“The Blue Bird”**—Dance theater performance suitable for all ages. East Chapel Hill High Auditorium, 2pm and 6pm \$8 studioadancearts.com

**Ongoing Cancer Support**—Support groups at Cornucopia House for cancer patients and their families. cornucopiahouse.org

**Cancer Support**—Support groups and wellness programs sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital. unclineberger.org/patient/supportgroup.asp

**Compassionate Friends**—Free self-help support for all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Evergreen United Methodist Church, third Mondays 7-8:30pm 967-3221 chapelhilltcf.org

**Book Drive**—MLK Jr. Children’s Book Drive. Books may be dropped at the Seymour Center Monday-Friday, Jan 3-14. Books will be distributed to children centers, school children, local shelters and the UNC Children’s Hospital.

**Hospice Volunteers**—Six-week training program starting Jan. 14. UNC Health Care Building. Timberlyne. Info and registration: mhoneycu@unch.unc.edu 542-5545

OBITUARIES

**James Lane**  
James Franklin Lane passed away peacefully on Thursday, Dec. 30, 2010 at the University of North Carolina Hospitals after a brief illness. Jim was surrounded by his loving family at the time of his death.

Jim was born on March 9, 1925 in Smithfield, N.C., the son of Rosser and Mattie Poindexter Lane. He served as a flight officer in the United States Army Air Force from 1943 to 1945. After completion of his military service, he enrolled in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, graduating in 1949. Jim found his true career when he joined the North Carolina Memorial Hospital (now UNC Hospitals) in 1955. His first position was as the unit manager of the Psychiatric Center. Jim gained increased responsibility, becoming an assistant and associate hospital director and managing a number of departments throughout the medical center. He retired from UNC Hospitals after 32 years of service in 1987.

Jim continued to have a full life after retirement, enjoying golf and spending time with his golf buddies. He was an active member of University Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill and the American Legion. He was a passionate Tar Heel fan and could be found at many UNC basketball and football games. He was also a proud member of the Roosters.

Jim was known for his positive outlook on life and his deep concern for others. He was interested

in the lives of others and could remember the smallest details of information people shared with him. He would help anyone and will be remembered for his kindness and concern.

Jim was preceded in death by his loving wife of 59 years, Reba Lane. He is survived by his sons, James F. Lane Jr. of Kinston, N.C., and David R. Lane and his wife, Linda Lane, of Carrboro, N.C. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Catherine Lane Campos, Robert Lane, Amelia Lane and Stephani Lane, and nine great-grandchildren. Jim is also survived by his sister, Marguerite Hussey, of Wilson, N.C.

The family would like to extend appreciation to the staff of UNC Hospitals Cardiothoracic Intensive Care for their excellent care and compassion. The entire staff played an important role in the final days of Jim’s life.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Medical Foundation of North Carolina to benefit the UNC Hospitals Cardiothoracic ICU (CTICU) or to the University Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill.

Anne Schroder

Dr. Anne L. Schroder, curator and academic program coordinator at the Nasher Museum at Duke University, died after a brief illness on Dec. 23, 2010, in Chapel Hill. She was 56.

Schroder had worked at Duke University since 1999, starting at the former Duke University Mu-

seum of Art. After the Nasher Museum opened in 2005, she oversaw museum collections, worked with faculty to organize exhibitions and coordinated the museum’s student internship program. She published and lectured widely on 18th-century art and served as adjunct assistant professor of art history at Duke.

One of Schroder’s favorite works of art in the permanent collection was a French painting by François Gérard, “Clytemnestra Hearing the News of Iphigenia’s Impending Sacrifice (1787).” Schroder discovered the painting in November 2001 in the Paris gallery of French art broker Etienne Breton of Blondeau and Associés. The artist’s name was not known, the Greek scene in the painting was unidentified and the painting’s varnish had yellowed with age. At Schroder’s recommendation, the Duke University Museum of Art bought the painting as an unattributed painting from Jacques-Louis David’s studio. After four years of sleuthing, in 2006, Schroder confirmed that the anonymous work was painted by the young François Gérard.

In 2009, Schroder was able to increase faculty and student use of the museum’s collections, thanks to a \$500,000 grant received that year from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Schroder curated and oversaw many installations from the museum’s permanent collection, including the museum’s inaugural exhibition, “Nature, Gender, Ritual” (2005), and also coordinated

exhibitions with faculty.

Before Schroder came to Duke University, she held curatorial positions at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art at the University of Florida, Gainesville, and the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, and taught art history at the University of Florida and the University of Minnesota. Schroder earned doctoral and master’s degrees in art history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a bachelor’s degree in art history from Smith College. She was president of Historians of Eighteenth-Century Art and Architecture and alumnae admissions coordinator of the Smith Club of the Triangle, Inc.

Schroder was preceded in death by her father, Hughes Spalding Schroder, and is survived by her husband, Eric D. Vance, son, Spalding C. Vance, mother, Frances Longino Schroder, brother, Fr. Daniele-moses Hughes Schroder, and sisters, Gwin White, Elizabeth Schroder Boyle and Mary Schroder.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations can be made to the Smith College Fund and directed to scholarship support. Gifts may be made online, by calling (800) 241-2056 or by mailing a check to the Gift Accounting Unit, Smith College, 33 Elm Street, Northampton, MA, 0106. A memorial service in Chapel Hill, NC, is planned for Saturday, January 15, 2011, at 2 p.m. at Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Dr., Chapel Hill. A graveside service will take place in Atlanta at a later date.

LANDRETH  
FROM PAGE 1

Anthony Elzy took his job and ran with it throughout the regular season. He bounced back to gain a career-high 160 yards, score a touchdown and earn the MVP award in his final game as a Tar Heel.

Yet no one showed his experience and resiliency more than quarterback T.J. Yates. He did not have his finest game overall; that would be one of the two games this season in which he threw for more than 400 yards. What he did do was respond to a Volunteer touchdown by marching UNC down the field just moments before halftime to hit Erik High-

smith with a 39-yard TD pass to retake the lead, 17-14.

But Yates’ biggest play of the day lay ahead. With time running out in regulation and the field-goal team racing prematurely onto the field, Yates maintained his composure and spiked the ball, reserving one golden second for Casey Barth to kick the game-tying field

goal and send the game into overtime.

And finally there was Quan Sturdivant, a linebacker who spent much of his senior season injured, picking off a Tennessee freshman quarterback in the second overtime and then making the smart play by just going to the ground so the UNC offense could finish the victory.

SHELTER  
FROM PAGE 1

“We’re not proposing an emergency shelter,” Moran said. Discussions are under way among local congregations, he said, to develop an emergency shelter program. The cot space for 17 men downstairs would be used until that program is fully in place.

A health care clinic for the residents would be located at the new building and staffed from a corps of volunteers.

Moran listed several areas of concern raised by neighbors of the proposed facility and pledged to develop a “good neighbor plan,” including a community-watch program in conjunction with the neighbors and local law enforcement.

In answer to one frequently raised concern, Moran said that sex offenders would not, by law, be allowed at the shelter because it is too close to a nearby preschool.

He said that in a recent meet-

ing with Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue, he was advised that police would likely add patrols to the area and be vigilant about individuals trying to use the park overnight.

Several IFC officials and supporters spoke in favor of the proposal, including Pastor Richard Edens of United Church, which is adjacent to the shelter site and would share driveway access to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. Edens noted that when IFC first opened, it was located on Cameron Avenue next to his church. His congregation, he said, is a strong supporter of the new project.

“We welcome them as a neighbor again,” he said.

Speaking against the proposal was Mark Peters, who has helped organize opposition.

Peters asked the planning board to hold off making a decision because residents have not had enough time to review all the paperwork associated with the new project, including a nearly 100-page review and analysis by the town’s planning staff. He distributed a number of stipulations

The whole evening was so remarkable that it is still hard to fathom that it actually occurred. But there it was, Butch Davis yelling “How ’bout them Tar Heels” as bottles, cans, cups and who knows what else came flying from the Tennessee fans in the stands.

If there was any doubt how sweet this was for Carolina, that bitter rain cemented it.

that he and others had drafted for the board to consider.

Prior to the vote, several board members acknowledged residents’ fears about the shelter.

“I think a lot of the opposition is based on fear of the unknown,” board member George Cianciolo said. “I think the basis of the fear is unfounded, but I think the fear is real.”

Planning Board Chair Michael Collins said much of what Peters and others are asking is out of the purview of the board. The board held a separate vote to send Peters’ request and comments to the town council, which is expected to open a public hearing on the matter in late March.

Afterward, Peters said he was disappointed that action was taken so quickly. The board had 35 days to make the decision, he said, and could have given neighbors more time to look over the materials and offer their comments.

The shelter proposal now moves on to the town’s Transportation Board, which will review it on Jan. 13.

Send your Community Calendar submissions to  
calendar@carrborocitizen.com

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- age
- veterans status

Call 919 245-2487 with questions or to file a complaint.

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