



THE VOICE OF OUR COMMUNITY

The Fairview Town Crier

JULY 2018 VOL. 22, No. 7 | FAIRVIEW, NC | WWW.FAIRVIEWTOWNCRIER.COM

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Reynolds VFD Event Honors Chief Sales

On Saturday, August 4, the Reynolds Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its Crazy Scramble Golf Experience in honor of Chief Richard Sales, who passed away in April.

Benefitting the fire department, the competition will feature a different game at each hole. The cost is \$180 for a 4-person team, \$50 per golfer, or \$35 per golfer for First Responders. Included is golf, food, beverages, on-course games, lots of prizes,



Chief Richard Sales

and lots of fun. To sign up, sponsor or volunteer, contact reynoldsfdgolf@gmail.com.

Please see below for special sponsorship opportunities!

If you don't golf or are unable to participate, consider sponsoring a First Responder to play on your behalf.

The event will have a shotgun start at 9 am, and will take place at High Vista Country Club, 88 Country Club Road, Mills River.

SPONSORSHIP LEVELS

Presenting Sponsorship (\$1,000) Company name/logo displayed on top of the Golfer's Live Leaderboard as well as Clubhouse Live Leaderboard. Signage prominently displayed at Clubhouse Check-in, recognition on the front page of tournament program, signage on 1st Hole Tee and logo on 1st hole of Online Scorecard. Includes two foursomes.

Company Sponsorship (\$500) Logo displayed on the Clubhouse Live Leaderboard. Company recognized for donation level in tournament program. Includes one foursome along with four golf umbrellas.

Breakfast Sponsor Logo displayed on the Clubhouse Live Leaderboard. Company logo tents preferred but not necessary.

Lunch Sponsor Logo displayed on the Clubhouse Live Leaderboard. Company logo tents preferred but not necessary.

On-Course Food Sponsor Logo displayed on the Clubhouse Live Leaderboard.

Beverage Sponsor Soft drinks, water, juice, beer (cans and kegs). Logo displayed on the Clubhouse Live Leaderboard. Company logo tents preferred but not necessary.

Hole-in-One Sponsor (Cost of Insurance Policy) Company Logo signage on tee and on corresponding hole on the online scorecard.

Closest to the Pin Hole Sponsor (\$75 + Prize valued at \$50) Company logo signage on tee and on corresponding hole on the online scorecard.

Longest Drive Hole Sponsor (\$75 + Prize valued at \$50) Company logo signage on tee and on corresponding hole on the online scorecard.

Longest Putt Hole Sponsor (\$75 + Prize valued at \$50) Company logo signage on tee and on corresponding hole on the online scorecard.

Putting Contest Sponsor (Prize valued at \$100) Company logo signage displayed on the putting green.

Toilet-Seat Putting Hole Sponsor (\$100) Company logo displayed on signage greenside and on corresponding hole on the online scorecard.

Hole Sponsorship (\$100) Company logo signage on tee and on corresponding hole on the online scorecard.

Gift Donations To be used for team and raffle prizes.

All sponsors will be recognized in the tournament program. Company banners will be displayed, if provided. To sponsor, email reynoldsfdgolf@gmail.com.



Crier Offices and The Hub Closed Wednesday, July 4

Anyone wishing to drop off payments, submissions, etc., can do so in the blue dropbox on the wall outside the offices at 1185 Charlotte Highway in Fairview. **Happy Fourth!**



TUESDAY, JULY 3RD

LAKE LURE welcomes in the Fourth with its annual Fireworks Show. View from Morse Park or Lake Lure Beach. The display is free to the public, supported by sales of snow cones, funnel cakes, and ice cream. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. (On July 4th, fireworks will be at Rumbling Bald Resort for owners and guests, but others may view from boats on the lake.)

GROVE PARK INN FIREWORKS Celebrate in grand style! Enjoy the fireworks, live music all around the resort, and activities designed for the whole family. Fireworks start at 9:30 pm. Go to goo.gl/8ip3su for more details.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH

PACK SQUARE PARK — DOWNTOWN ASHEVILLE The fun starts at 2 pm. Children's activities and games run 2-6 pm. Live music after 6 pm. Beer and wine available for purchase. Fireworks at 9:30 pm can be best seen from the park (buildings will block the view in other parts of downtown). Bring a chair or blanket to picnic. Food trucks and nearby restaurants will offer food. Park in parking decks, on the street or in private lots. No outside alcohol, coolers or pets.

LAKE JULIAN PARK Fireworks at dark, but arrive early to get a spot. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and find a spot along the lake. There are picnic tables, grills, a sand volleyball court, horseshoe pits, boat rental and a playground. Bring a picnic! Park at Estes Elementary School on Long Shoals Road across from the lake. Free. Daytime shuttle 8 am-6 pm. No pets or tobacco.

MONTREAT SMALL TOWN PARADE Montreat will start its All-American Small Town Parade at 10:30 am. Get there early to see the short, but fun parade.

BLACK MOUNTAIN Family fun & fireworks beginning at 7 pm.

HENDERSONVILLE Fireworks display at dark, viewable from downtown, with free live outdoor music from 7-9 pm at 201 South Main (visitors center).

FAIRVIEW Independence Day Celebration Cookout. 6:30 pm at Trinity of Fairview (646 Concord Rd, Fletcher). Free hamburgers, hotdogs, and games.

A.C. Reynolds 1978 Class Reunion in August

The AC Reynolds Class of 1978 is planning a 40th class reunion for September 29 at Land of the Sky Shrine Club, 39 Spring Cove Road, Swannanoa. The Reunion Planning Committee is trying to find contact information for all classmates. For more information, email ACReynolds78@yahoo.com or call Jeff Brown at 231-4117 or Penny Williams Freeman at 410 409-1655.

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NEXT CRIER LABELING DATES: JULY 31 & AUGUST 31, 10:30 am
Main Fairview Fire Station. Email pattiparr@yahoo.com or call 628-2211 for information

COMMUNITY EVENTS

JULY 5 (THURSDAY)

Stitchers Stash Sale

11 am-1 pm. The Laurel Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild will be donating items such as patterns, fabric, and thread for sale to the public. All proceeds will benefit the chapter. Cash and checks accepted. Cummings United Methodist Church, 3 Banner Farm Rd., Etowah/Horse Shoe. For more information, contact Roberta Smith, 243-6537, or Janet Stewart, 575-9195.

JULY 6 (FRIDAY)

Boys of Buncombe: Contra Dance at HNGF

6-9 pm. Drawing from traditional fiddle tunes and combining modern musical elements, the Boys of Buncombe provide a dynamic sound for dancing at Hickory Nut Gap Farm. 57 Sugar Hollow Rd., Fairview. \$7, kids 4 and under free. For more information, go to hickorynutgapfarm.com/events-classes or call 628-1027.

JULY 7 (SATURDAY)

Seed Lending Library Seminar

11 am-12 pm. The Black Mountain Blooms Seed Lending Library gives free heirloom vegetable, herb and flower seeds to anyone from Bun-

combe County who visits the Black Mountain library with a current library card. They also host educational seminars. In this one, Phil Roudebush, master gardener, will focus on the forms of life found in healthy soil and how we can use this information to improve our gardening techniques. For more information, email blackmountainblooms@gmail.com. Education Room in Black Mountain Library, 105 N. Dougherty Rd., Black Mountain.

JULY 9 (MONDAY)

FBA Monthly Meeting

6 pm. The next meeting will be hosted by Phil Desenne and Debbie Weaver of Turgua Brewing at 27 Firefly Hollow Dr. See FBA column on page 27 for more information.

FAAL Monthly Meeting

10 am. The Fairview Area Art League will hold a potluck and "art" time. Members and others interested in the arts are welcome. 704 975-0095. Spring Mountain Community Center, 807 Old Fort Rd., Fairview.

JULY 10 (TUESDAY)

Film Noir Series at Fairview Public Library Continues

6 pm. The Summer of Film Noir

Ladies' Night Out: DIY Design & BYOB Wine



Wednesday, July 25, 5:30-7:30 pm

Relax and blow off some steam with friends and neighbors! This month's do-it-yourself design item will be a farmhouse-style wooden sign. Join us at the Hub of Fairview. 1185 Charlotte Hwy., Suite G, Fairview. Please see page 26 for more information.

series continues at the Fairview Public Library with "The Maltese Falcon," the classic movie starring Humphrey Bogart. Popcorn provided by Grail Moviehouse. See page 6 for more information.

Knee Replacement Seminar

5:15-6 pm. Find out about eliminating drugs from your life and avoiding surgery with a lengthy recovery. Free, but you must reserve. Call 628-7800. Fairview Chiropractic Center, 2 Fairview Hills Dr.

JULY 11 (WEDNESDAY)

Kids Corner: Sun Catchers & Snacks

10-11 am. Join Mandy Overstreet of The Hub to relax, have fun and make memories with your little ones while getting to know other local moms. See page 26 for more information. At The Hub of Fairview. 1185 Charlotte Hwy., Suite G, Fairview.

JULY 13 (FRIDAY)

The Roaring Lions at HNGF

6-9 pm. A quartet will take you from hot jazz swing dancing a la New Orleans to a fiery bayou boogaloo, then old-time waltzing and back again, at Hickory Nut Gap Farm. 57 Sugar Hollow Rd., Fairview. \$7, kids 4 and under free. For more information, go

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

to hickorynutgapfarm.com/
events-classes or call 628-1027.

Tea with Cats

2 pm. Enjoy an afternoon with tea, tasty treats, and cats, with 20% of proceeds going to Asheville Humane Society. Reservations are required, as space is limited. A \$10 per person deposit is required to hold reservation space, while the remaining cost can be paid on the day of event (\$25/person total). To reserve, contact jill@ivoryroadavl.com or 676-3870. Ivory Road Cafe, 1854 Brevard Rd., Arden.

JULY 14 (SATURDAY)

Fellowship Meal to benefit Food for Fairview

5:30 pm. Fox Family Singers will entertain. For admission, please bring one or more staple food items like canned goods, peanut butter, etc. Bethany United Methodist, 212 Bethany Church Rd., Fairview.

Kombucha Brewing Class

2-4 pm. Walker Overstreet of Little Jaybird Farm will offer another class on brewing kombucha at home. See page 26 for more information. The Hub of Fairview, 1185 Charlotte Hwy., Suite G, Fairview.

JULY 15 (SUNDAY)

Fido & Felix: a Make & Take Workshop

2-4 pm. Join Marie of Marie's Essential Oils and Gifts for an afternoon of mixing up special blends of natural bug repellants as well as products to aid in digestion, breathing, anxiety, cuts, and more, all for your four-legged friends. See page 26 for more information. The Hub of Fairview, 1185 Charlotte Hwy., Suite G, Fairview.

JULY 17 (TUESDAY)

Addiction Seminar

Learn how re-wiring your brain may help you to overcome learning and behavioral struggles that enable addictive and compulsive disorders. Snacks and refreshments provided. Limited space available. Email info@apexbraincenters.com or call 708-5274 to reserve, or for more info. 2 Walden Ridge Dr., Suite 80, Asheville.

Hobey Ford's Puppets

6 pm. Master puppeteer Hobey Ford will be enchanting audiences of all ages with his Golden Rod puppets for this performance of his newest work, "Sea Song." Fairview Public Library. See page 7 for more information.



Helen Brown

Gerton Little Theatre Presents "Ellie, Ellie!"

July 27 and 28
Doors 7:30 pm, curtain 8 pm

Local playwright Helen Brown has written a play for the 20th anniversary of the Hickory Creek Players.

"Ellie, Ellie!" is the story of very interesting neighbors. Madcap antics and multiple red herrings abound as a detective tries to keep a rein on multiple story lines while the title character displays

her own ability to really run the show.

Who did it? Come and find out! Bring your friends to a delightful evening of fun and laughter.

Tickets are \$15 at the door. Refreshments will be provided at intermission. The play will begin at 8 pm, and doors open at 7:30.

Upper Hickory Nut Gorge Community Center, 4744 Gerton Highway, Gerton. For more info, call 625-0264.

JULY 20 (FRIDAY)

All Keyed Up band at HNGF

6-9 pm. All Keyed Up is a new, upbeat band out of Fairview that performs classic country songs and

golden oldies. At Hickory Nut Gap Farm, 57 Sugar Hollow Rd., Fairview. \$7, kids 4 and under free. For more information, please visit hickorynutgapfarm.com/events-classes or call 628-1027.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cane Creek Pool

The public pool at Cane Creek Pool is open full time! Hours are Monday-Friday 12 pm-5:45 pm, Saturdays 11 am-6:45 pm, and Sundays, 1 pm-6:45 pm. For pool party reservations and after-hours parties, go to swimclubasheville.com or call 348-4770. Swim lessons are Monday-Thursday during the following sessions: July 9-12 and July 16-19. Cost is \$30. Go to goo.gl/pnwVDF for information. 590 Lower Brush Creek Rd., Fletcher.

JULY 21 (SATURDAY)

See What's Poppin': a Pop-Up Shop of Local Vendors

2-5 pm. Stop by The Hub for an afternoon of fun and a chance to meet some featured craftsmen and artists. See page 26 for more information. The Hub of Fairview. 1185 Charlotte Hwy., Suite G, Fairview.

Republican Volunteer Training

11 am-2:30 pm. Training in the 5th floor courtroom at the Buncombe County Courthouse, conducted by Robert Andrews from the Republican National Committee. There is no charge, and a box lunch will be provided. Contact Lisa Baldwin at

828-628-9537 or lisabaldwin4kids@gmail.com to RSVP.

Genealogy Society Meeting

2-3 pm. Program is "Using Your Family Research to Write Your Family's Story." Refreshments served after meeting. 128 Bingham Rd., Asheville. Call 253-1894 or visit OBCGS.com. Free and open to the public.

JULY 24 (TUESDAY)

Spinal Surgery Seminar

5:15-6 pm. Learn about technology and exercises that may be able to help with spine problems. Free, but you must reserve. Call 628-7800. Fairview Chiropractic Center, 2 Fairview Hills Dr.

JULY 27 (FRIDAY)

Crooked Pine: Big Circle Mountain Dance at HNGF

6-9 pm. Called by Beth Gunn, a local dance leader, this is a southern traditional dance found in the WNC area. Couples will swing, promenade, and do figures together. Family- and beginner-friendly. At Hickory Nut Gap Farm. 57 Sugar Hollow Rd., Fairview. \$7, kids 4 and under free. For more information, go to hickorynutgapfarm.com/events-classes or call 628-1027.

JULY 27-28

Gerton Little Theatre Show

For its 20th anniversary, the Hickory Creek Players present "Ellie! Ellie!" See box on page 3 for more information.

JULY 31 (TUESDAY)

Foot Pain Seminar

5:15-6 pm. Learn about the causes of foot problems, DIY treatments, and professional help. Free, but you must reserve. Call 628-7800. Fairview Chiropractic Center, 2 Fairview Hills Dr.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

JULY 16-20

9 am-12:15 pm. Trinity of Fairview, "Amped: Vacation Bible School." Register at TrinityofFairview.com. 646 Concord Rd., Fletcher.

JULY 22-26

Emma's Grove Baptist, "Babylon: Daniel's Courage in Captivity." See page 13 for more information.

ONGOING EVENTS

JULY 6 AND 20

Fairview Farmers Market

4:30-7:30 pm. The local farmers market will be held at Whistle Hop Brew-

ery, 1288 Charlotte Hwy., Fairview.

JULY 9 (MONDAY)

Stitches of Love Meeting

7-9 pm. Stitches of Love donates handmade articles to local charities. New Hope Presbyterian Church, 3070 Sweeten Creek Rd., Asheville. All skill levels welcome. For info, call 575-9195.

COMMUNITY CENTER EVENTS

Spring Mountain CC

807 Old Fort Road
springmountaincc.com

Community Leadership Meeting: Usually the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 pm.

Quilting Bee: Meets every second Tuesday, 10 am-2 pm. Call 628-7900 or 628-1938.

Berrypickers' Jam: Tuesday evenings at 7 pm.

Slow Flow and Yin Yoga with Anna: Mondays at 8:30 am. \$5-10 suggested.

Yoga with Sabrina: Thursdays from 6:15-7:30 pm. \$5-10 suggested.

SAVE THE DATE

AUGUST 4

Reynolds Baptist VBS

"Polar Blast: Where Jesus' Love Is

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cool." See the ad below for more information.

AUGUST 7

Prostate Cancer Support Forum

No meeting in July. Us TOO of WNC: a prostate cancer support forum for men, caregivers and family members will meet Tuesday, August 7, 7 pm at First Baptist Church of Asheville on 5 Oak Street. Mark your calendars for October 2, with Dr. Brooks Hooper with Asheville Urological Associates.

SEPTEMBER 15



FAAL for Art show

The Fairview Area Art League is now accepting

applications for the first annual "FAAL for Art" show on September 15th from 10 to 3 pm at the Fairview Community Center, both indoors and out. For an application and information, visit Facebook/fairviewareaartleague or email faartleague@gmail.com.

IDENTIFICATION STATEMENT

The *Fairview Town Crier* is a 501 (3) (c) company that publishes a monthly community newspaper. Twelve issues per year are delivered free on or about the first of every month to 8,400+ households. Distribution is limited to Fairview, Gerton, and contiguous parts of Reynolds and Fletcher, North Carolina. The *Fairview Town Crier* is located at 1185G Charlotte Highway, Fairview, North Carolina 28730; mailing address is PO Box 1862, Fairview, North Carolina 28730. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year and will be mailed First Class postage on or about the first of each publication month. Visit fairviewtowncrier.com for details or to order online.

Editorial Policy: The *Fairview Town Crier* reserves the right to refuse any advertising or editorial submission deemed inappropriate for the tone and style of the publication. A best effort has been made to verify legitimacy of information received and published. Views expressed in columns and/or articles do not represent those of the *Fairview Town Crier*.

Submissions: Announcements, community news, upcoming events, personal notices, letters, etc. will be published free as space allows. Email to copy@fairviewtowncrier.com. For staff directory, contacts and additional information, please see page 30.

FOOD FOR FAIRVIEW JEFF COLE

How MANNA Works with Its Partners

Last month, my wife and I went to two local food-related organizations' largest fundraisers of the year. First we went to the Lord's Acre's Square Dance, where a friend of ours is on the board. The Lord's Acre is a large contributor to Food for Fairview's Pantry throughout the summer.

Our next stop was the MANNA Food Bank "Blue Jean Ball." At the event, I was asked by another attendee if MANNA distributes food directly to food-deficient people, and also how is MANNA different from a food pantry. I realized that not everyone understands MANNA's role in the process of assisting food-deficient people of WNC.

MANNA does provide emergency food packages if a person shows up at its door. Then MANNA will provide that person with information about a food pantry in that person's immediate area (e.g., Food for Fairview), along with its hours of operation. MANNA is the intermediary between the food industry and government for over 200 agency partners in the 16-county area of WNC.

Here are three examples of MANNA's operation (I also volunteer at MANNA one morning a week). First, MANNA gets large bins of rice from the government. As volunteers, we bag it up in 48-ounce bags so that it can be distributed to the agency partners. Second, a canning company will donate pallets of unlabeled vegetables. Volunteers wipe

down the individual cans and affix appropriate labels so the agency partners can order them for their clients. Finally, MANNA gets donated meats and frozen food from Publix in Florida. They come through another food bank and arrive in trucks, with the shipments totaling 11,000 to 13,000 pounds. Volunteers separate the meat by type, so the agency partners can order what they want. The agency partners buy this meat from MANNA at 18 cents per pound.

Food for Fairview, as a MANNA agency partner, does purchase items from MANNA at a cost of over \$450 per month.

One of the reasons we do not have to spend more with MANNA is our wonderful working relationship with our neighborhood Food Lion. One day, as I was helping load a client's selections from Food for Fairview, I noticed a birthday cake. I asked the client if it was someone's birthday. She said the next day was her son's birthday. Thanks to Food Lion, the pantry was able to provide the family with a birthday cake.

As always, there is a need for volunteers at Food for Fairview. Individuals with large SUVs or pickup trucks are greatly appreciated.

Jeff Cole is the Executive Director of Food For Fairview, which is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) Corporation. For more information, please call 628-4322 or go to foodforfairview.org.

GOT TOO MUCH STUFF?



We may be able to help you. We have 10, 20 and 30 yard roll-off waste containers for residential, commercial and industrial use. They work great for construction and demolition material and our fast delivery and pick-up service helps to get your project done in a timely and efficient manner. We serve the Buncombe and surrounding counties.

For information on prices and services, give us a call.

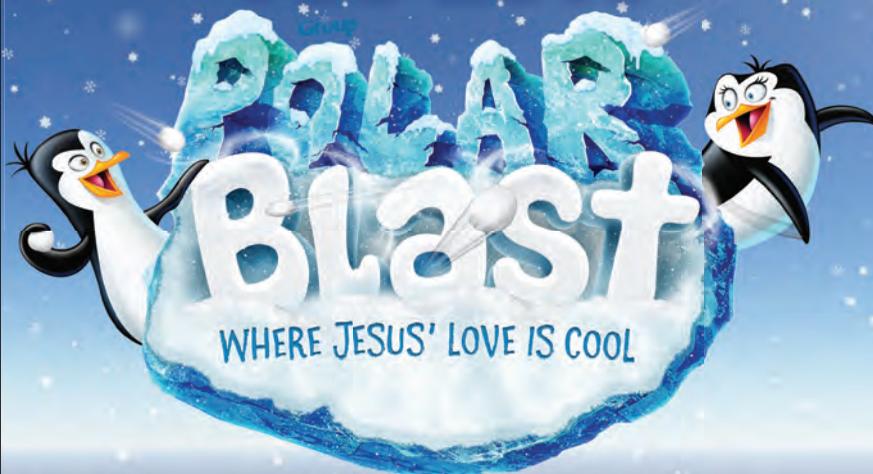
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VBS 2018



Saturday, August 4
9 am-4 pm



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SUMMER OF NOIR FILM SERIES

THE MALTESE FALCON (1941)



Tuesday, July 10, 6-8 pm

Join us for the third of four free film screenings and discussions on the highly influential film noir genre. Events are hosted by North Carolina Film Critics Association member James Rosario, who will introduce each film.

Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, and Peter Lorre star in John Huston's noir classic, based on the novel by Dashiell Hammett. Private detective Sam Spade (Bogart) finds himself pursued by dangerous criminals (Lorre and Greenstreet) after taking on a secretive new client (Astor).

A valuable statuette is missing, with each party desperate to find it. The stakes are high as the web of crime and conspiracy is revealed. Who will claim the Maltese Falcon? *This film is not rated. Run time is 1:40.*

The Grail Moviehouse is now generously donating popcorn to our film screenings!

that live in the environment where the land meets the sea, where sea turtles, herons, gulls and terns all come to life in the hands of master puppeteer Hobey Ford.

This program is free to the community but will require a ticket at entry. Tickets will be available at the library beginning July 9. *Sponsored by the Friends of the Fairview Library.*

UPCOMING EVENTS

CD Dream Catcher DIY

Saturday, August 4 at 2 pm

Jedi Training Academy

Saturday, August 18 at 2 pm

SUPPORT AND CONNECT

Book Donations Summer is a great time to donate gently used books (the kind of books you'd like to buy). Bring your gently used books to the Fairview Library, where they can find a new life and generate funds to pay for adult and children's programs, special equipment for the library and more.

Buncombe County Libraries Newsletter

There are activities and programs throughout the year at Pack Library downtown and the 11 branch libraries. If you'd like to receive the monthly newsletter from the countywide library system, go to buncombecounty.org/governing/depts/library and scroll to the bottom of the page and "Subscribe."

Vintage Photo Scan Open House

Saturday, July 7 and Monday, July 30, 10 am until 2 pm

If you have antique photographs, blueprints, directories, and other ephemera portraying the people and past of Fairview, bring them to the library during our Scan Day Open House to have them preserved and shared with the community and generations to come. We will professionally scan and return your items while you wait, and the digital copies will be archived in the Buncombe County Public Library North Carolina Collection. Be prepared to provide as much information as possible about each photograph: names, dates, locations, etc.

We will be staffed to scan a small number of photos from each contributor at our open houses. Larger collections (15 items or more) can be handled by appointment only. Please contact the library and we will be happy to accommodate you.

The library will be closed on Wednesday, July 4.

Thank you so much to everyone in our community who has contributed to this project by volunteering or telling their story.

ZOOM is now at Fairview Library

Buncombe County Libraries have teamed up with local attractions and museums to offer free admission for library cardholders with a ZOOM pass. Visit the library website to reserve your pass, and come to the Fairview Library up to one week in advance to pick it up. Some of the area attractions you can visit with a ZOOM pass are: Western North Carolina Nature Center, Buncombe County pools, Asheville Museum of Science, and Hands On! Children's Museum. Call the library for more information. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Library Database of the Month

The library isn't only about books. We also provide the community with access to tons of helpful electronic resources to meet your needs. Each month in the *Town Crier* and on the library's Facebook page we highlight one of those resources. The databases highlighted are available to library cardholders every month, not just the month they are featured.

This month's database is Chilton Library. This resource provides detailed information to tackle vehicle maintenance and repairs. Some of Chilton's most popular features include maintenance and specification tables that provide the unique data you need for each specific vehicle; step-by-step service and repair procedures, and labor estimating tool to help you confidently determine your next move; vacuum diagrams to simplify troubleshooting; wiring diagrams to help explain system operation; close-up photographs and illustrations for visual support; ASE test prep quizzes for the most popular certification exams. Chilton Library is accessible with your library card, via the library website at buncombecounty.org/library.

REGULAR CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Baby Storytime *Tuesdays at 11*
Toddler Storytime *Wednesdays at 11*
Preschool Storytime *Thursdays at 11*
LEGO Club *July 6 (first Friday), 3:30*

Jaime McDowell is the head librarian at Fairview Public Library.

Summer Reading Program in Full Swing

Have your kids picked up their Summer Reading bookmark yet? This special bookmark is their ticket to a free book and Asheville Tourists baseball ticket at the end of the summer. Each time your child visits the library between now and August 31, they need to bring the Summer Reading bookmark with them to collect a stamp. Once they have collected all four stamps, they can pick out a book to keep forever. In addition, if they complete their bookmark by August 21, they will also earn a voucher to Buncombe County Library Night with the Asheville Tourists.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM EVENTS

Snakes Alive with Ron Cromer

Monday, July 9 at 3 pm

Ron Cromer and his nest of snakes have been coming to the library every summer, and this summer is no different. Snakes Alive is a hands-on science program created to provide insight into the lives, habits, and characteristics of reptiles—especially snakes. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fairview Library.



Hobey Ford's Golden Rod Puppets

Tuesday, July 17 at 6 pm

Master puppeteer Hobey Ford will be enchanting audiences of all ages with his Golden Rod puppets for this very special evening performance of his newest work, "Sea Song." Winner of puppetry's highest honor, Hobey Ford is known for excellence in puppetry performance and craft. He draws inspiration from nature for his magical creations and is best known for his original works and adapted folk tales.

"Sea Song" is the story of a boy discovering nature for the first time through a fascination with the life cycle of the sea turtle. When a city boy comes to spend his summer at the coast, he is suddenly cut off from his digital world and turns his attention to the natural world of a remote coastal beach. Hobey tells the story without words, performing with his own hand-crafted foam puppets in full view of the audience to the enchanting hang drum music of David Kuckhermann. Following in the style of his classic production "Animalia," "Sea Song" will inspire and delight the audience with the story of the animals



Visit the Friends of the Fairview Library Book Store, located just inside the library doors. All funds raised from the sale go directly to the Friends, which supports library programming and much more!

Fairview Library Book Club Selections

- September **The Burgess Boys** by Elizabeth Strout
- October **Shadow of the Wind** by Carlos Ruiz Zafon
- November **Mountains Beyond Mountains** by Tracy Kidder
- December **Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine** by Gail Honeyman
- January **The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down** by Anne Fadiman
- February **Homegoing** by Yaa Gyasi
- March **The Wife** by Meg Wolitzer
- April **Hour of the Land** by Terry Tempest Williams
- May **White Houses** by Amy Bloom

The book club meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 pm.

New Ambulance Is Ready to Go

The new (to us) ambulance that was donated by Buncombe County is officially on the road—outfitted, inspected and ready for service. Just in time, too, as the one it replaced had some serious technical difficulties immediately upon hearing it was being replaced.



Outfitted, inspected and ready for service!

In November 2016, Chief Jones applied for an exercise equipment grant through FEMA's Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program. The grant was awarded in late 2017 and the department had until September of this year to research options and spend the money. The grant was for \$52,858 and the awarded fire department had to match the grant with \$2,642. The match was raised through generous donations from the Murchisons, Woodtech, and the community. Each of the three stations now has updated exercise equipment, which will be put to good use.

With summer now here, please remember how hot your car can get in an instant. From real babies to fur babies, please be mindful of the temperatures and how quickly they can rise in a vehicle.

Mark your calendar for the next pan-

cake breakfast, set for Saturday, September 15, from 8-11 am. This event will be held at the main station on Charlotte Highway.

As chair of the board of the Asheville Humane Society, I'd like to remind you to be mindful of celebrating with things that go pop on the Fourth of July with furry creatures around. Our shelter has seen an uptick in lost dogs coming through the shelter due to fire crackers and loud booms scaring them. The best thing to do is keep your pets inside on the holiday. It's an easy step to take and one that will benefit you and your pup and keep the shelter staff from doing additional work.

Robin Ramsey is the Treasurer of the Support Unit Group of the Fairview Volunteer Fire Department.

Passwords and Private File Syncing

Got a great formula to make your passwords seem more random or tricky? Password hackers love formulas and most any formula you have learned somewhere is included in password cracking software that is easily available. Take seriously the advice of using truly random passwords, with letters, numbers, and punctuation marks, or random words strung together if you are willing to go long without making a sentence. If you have more passwords than will fit on the back of a business card, consider a password manager to keep track of your ever-growing list.

On a related privacy topic, you can create throwaway email addresses for all those obnoxious sites requiring an email address to use their service. Burnermail.io has an extension for both Firefox and Chrome web browsers that lets you create "burner" email addresses that forward to your real email address. If you start getting spammed from one of those sign-up sites, you can easily drop those spammers into a black hole. You can also see and protect against companies that resell your email address by using a burner email address.

As part of estate planning, or even just putting together your simple will, you want to include your "digital assets." These include writing down the more obvious logins and passwords for banks, credit cards, and other online financial management services, includ-

ing an always-up-to-date copy with your will. Most password managers have a way to add an additional emergency access user. If you use two-factor authentication, check how that will work if the second device used, like a cell phone or other authenticator, is no longer available. Plan for, or at least understand, how digital purchases can be shared to family, even if they cannot be transferred. And definitely note your social media and email logins and passwords to make it easier for your executor to notify contacts, friends, and followers.

Toby (gettoby.com) provides a graphical way to organize your bookmarks and tabs opened in the background that you promise you will get back to. It allows you to create topics or categories for your open tabs/bookmarks, lets you reorder and reprioritize them, and if you actually sign up for a gettoby account you can save and sync all those between different computers.

If you have wanted a personal alternative to file syncing services like Dropbox, Google Drive or the many others, you might want to look at Syncthing (syncthing.net). It requires some reading for the setup but you don't have to share your files with any third party at all.



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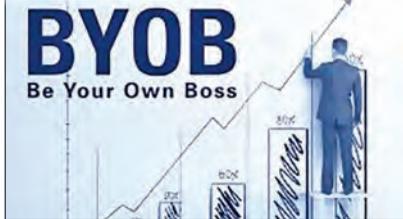
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Moving into Hurricane Season

We've certainly been on a roller coaster in terms of weather the last several months. The Fairview area saw 15 to 20 inches of rain in May, with highest totals in the eastern and southern sections. I had a total of 18 inches in May, near Echo Lake, making this my wettest May on record. The Asheville airport picked up 14.68 inches, making it not only the wettest May but also the wettest month ever, breaking the old record of 13.75 inches in 1869. However, for many in Fairview, especially east of 74A, September 2004 will go down as the wettest month, with many spots getting 20 to 30 inches of rain due to three tropical systems. June was quite warm with scattered thunderstorms on many days, but we also have dried out from our soggy May.

All eyes, at least on the east and Gulf coasts, turn to the tropics in the summer. Hurricanes in the northern hemisphere form at tropical and subtropical latitudes off the African coast and then tend to move toward the west-northwest. In the Atlantic, such a motion often brings the hurricane into the vicinity of the east coast of the US.

What's ahead in terms of hurricanes? According to NOAA's National Hurricane Center, forecasters predict a near- or above-normal Atlantic hurricane season with a 70 percent likelihood of 10 to 16 named storms (winds of 39 mph or higher), of which five to nine could become hurri-

canes (winds of 74 mph or higher), including one to four major hurricanes (category 3, 4 or 5; with winds of 111 mph or higher). An average hurricane season produces 12 named storms, of which six become hurricanes, including three major storms. However, these predictions are for the number of storms and not predictions of where they'll hit or if they'll stay out to sea.

According to the US Census Bureau, population statistics have become critical to emergency planning, preparedness and recovery efforts during such disasters. Hurricane season officially started June 1 and extends to November 30, and more people than ever live in the path of storms. In the contiguous US, the population in 185 coastal counties has increased 9.4 percent in 10 years, from 54.5 million in July 2006 to 59.6 million in July 2016. An estimated 44.8 percent of the nation's population live in coastal states from Maine to Texas along a coastline that stretches over 46,510 miles.

The areas most threatened by Atlantic hurricanes are 129 counties along the Atlantic Coast and 56 along the Gulf of Mexico. Search for "2018 Atlantic hurricane season" on Wikipedia to learn more.

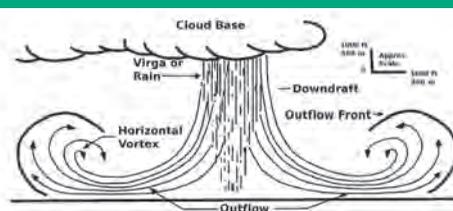


Meteorologist Tom Ross managed the Climate Database Modernization Program at the National Climatic Data Center.

WEATHER WONDER

What is a microburst, and why are they an important component to our weather?

A microburst is a localized column of sinking air (downdraft) within a thunderstorm and is usually less than or equal to 2.5 miles in diameter. Microbursts can cause extensive damage at the surface, and in some instances, can be life-threatening. There are two primary types of microbursts: wet and dry. Wet microbursts are accompanied by significant precipitation and are common in the Southeast in the summer months.



It all starts with the development of a thunderstorm and the water droplets/hailstones being suspended within the updraft. Sometimes an updraft is so strong it suspends large amounts of these

droplets and hailstones in the upper portions of the storm. Many factors can lead to evaporational cooling (sinking air) and, therefore, weakening of the updraft. Once this occurs, the updraft can no longer hold the large core of rain/hail up in the storm. As a result, the core plummets to the ground and spreads out in all directions. The location where the microburst first hits the ground experiences the

highest winds and greatest damage. Dry microbursts produced by high-based thunderstorms generate little to no surface rainfall.

Learn more about microbursts at weather.gov/bmx/outreach_microbursts

QUESTION of the MONTH

Why doesn't the west coast of the US get hit by hurricanes?



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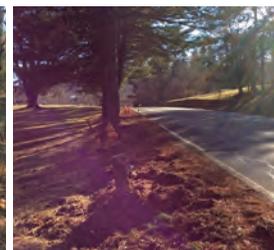
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Isaac Brock of Buncombe County: Oldest Man in American History

Isaac Brock was born in Rutherford (now Buncombe) County, North Carolina, on March 1, 1787. He was a veteran of the War of 1812 and moved to Texas in 1820. He first settled near Nacogdoches. He made a living hunting and supplying meat for settlers. Brock married Lucinda Caroline Hill (1817-1849) around 1833. He would have been 46 years old. He fought in the Texas War of Independence in 1835. He was said to be a friend of Sam Houston.

Brock also fought in the War with Mexico, even though he was 58 years old. Brock was said to have also been a Texas Ranger and fought in many battles against the Comanches. He was said to have killed one Comanche in hand-to-hand combat.

Brock's first wife died in 1849. Two of their children lived to adulthood. He married for the second time around 1851. Brock, at 64, married 18-year-old Sarah Jane Sparks (1833-1907). This second marriage produced seven children who lived to adulthood.

In 1861 the Civil War broke out and Isaac Brock tried to enlist. He was 74 at the time and was turned down. A short time later a man who was drafted to fight in the war paid Brock to fight for him. This practice was legal in both the North and the South at the beginning of the war. Brock served the Confederacy as a blacksmith,



Isaac Brock

which was his normal occupation.

Roger Conger, a former mayor of Waco, Texas, and a historian, took an interest in Brock. Brock had moved to a farm on the Bosque River near China Spring in McLennan County, Texas. Waco is the county seat of McLennan County. Mayor Conger's parents were buried near Brock in China Spring Cemetery. Conger looked up Isaac's daughter, Sallie Brock Ballard, who was in her mid 90s at the time. She said her father could not read or write and



did not know the exact date of his birth. He had her write back to his relatives in Buncombe County to get the exact date of birth. They wrote back and said the family Bible listed his birth as March 1, 1787. Sallie Brock Ballard

lived to be 97 years old.

Conger was the author of "A Pictorial History of Waco." He found an article from the Waco Times-Herald dated December 4, 1898. It contained an article about Brock, who had come Waco to testify in a court case involving a land dispute. He was asked his place of birth and age. Isaac Brock swore he was born in Buncombe County and that he was 110 years old. He had retired as a blacksmith at age 99.

The newspaper story with his age got Brock a job advertising for a cure-all called "Peruna." It was supposed to be a cure for coughs, colds, diarrhea and almost anything else. Brock claimed he took it for

almost any ailment and that it contributed to his good health and long life. He was still appearing in newspaper adds at what he claimed with 120 years old.

Isaac Brock's second wife died in 1907. Shortly after, Brock walked from his farm on the Bosque River to Waco and back. This was a 35-mile round trip. Two years later Brock died suddenly at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 122 years, 6 months, and two days old. He was survived by eight of his nine children who reached adulthood. Brock's oldest son, John Murphy Brock, died in 1937 just short of his 101st birthday. Brock's daughters, Sallie and Henrietta, lived to be 97 and 95, respectively, and several more children lived into their 70s and 80s. Isaac Brock was buried in China Spring Cemetery in McLennan County, Texas.

Mayor Conger had a State of Texas Historical Marker placed near Isaac Brock's grave.

The information for this article came from an article written by Kent Biffle for the Dallas Morning News, which was reprinted on October 31, 1985 in The Tulsa World newspaper.

Local historian Bruce Whitaker documents genealogy in the Fairview area. He can be reached at 628-1089 or brucewhitaker@bellsouth.net.

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CATALONIA

THREE DAYS IN SPAIN

Every spring I leave beautiful WNC to visit my birthplace and family in an equally beautiful spot, The Netherlands. And every year I try to take a little side trip. This year I journeyed to Catalonia, Spain, where I bypassed big cities, like Barcelona, and spent three days in small towns along the country's Mediterranean coast.



Tossa de Mar

I rented a car at the Girona airport and drove 45 minutes to Tossa de Mar, a lovely seaside town with a stunning medieval castle. This resort town offers cobblestone streets, miles of sandy beaches, glass bottom boats, and delicious seafood restaurants. The Castillo de Tossa de Mar, pictured here, is a 12th century castle with spectacular views. You can walk up the cobblestone ramp or hop on the little train that carries you to the top and back down (definitely worth the money).



El Port de la Selva

It's a one-hour drive to El Port de la Selva from the Girona airport. This is a charming fishing village and tourist town. The main attraction is the ancient Monastery of Sant Pere de Rodes. The road up the mountain is narrow and winding, something most Western NC folks may not mind. However, this former flatlander had a death grip on the steering wheel. After reaching the parking lot, it's an 8-minute walk up to the monastery where you can tour the building, take in spectacular views and have a bite to eat.



Reunited

Here I am with my cousin, Ineke Thomassen. We're at the coastal town of Zandvoort, which lies along the North Sea in The Netherlands, just west of Amsterdam. The last time we were here together, I was 2 years old and my family was getting ready to immigrate to the US.



Caldes de Mallavella

I stayed in a charming B&B called Mas Caldes, owned by Chris and Hellen Deyl, a Dutch couple. The house lies outside the village of Caldes de Mallavella and is a 15-minute car ride from the Girona airport.



Girona Cathedral

Girona is a 20-minute train ride from Caldes de Mallavella. "Game of Thrones" fans will be interested to know that many scenes were filmed here. The Girona Cathedral pictured above is where Jaimie Lannister rode his horse up the steps in a showdown with the High Sparrow (in season 6).



Dalí Theatre-Museum

The Salvador Dalí Theatre-Museum in Figueres lies 40 miles north of the Girona airport. The building was a municipal theater until most of it was destroyed during the Spanish Civil War. The ruins have been incorporated into a new building. Whether you're a Dalí fan or not, the theater/museum is quirky, wonderful and definitely worth your time.



Bed & Breakfast

A view from inside the B&B in Caldes de Mallavella.



Mi Primo

This is my cousin, Maurits, who joined me on my Spanish adventure.

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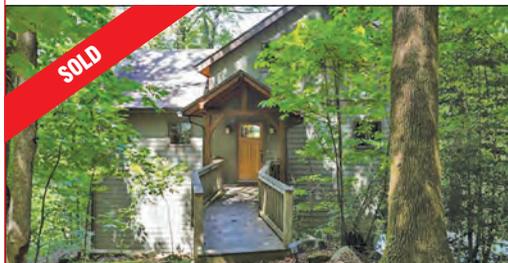
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3-bedroom, 3-bathroom, renovated 1800s log home in the Celo community. \$295,000 *MLS 3391674*



3-bedroom, 2.5-bathroom Leicester home with year-round views of Mt. Mitchell. \$385,000 *MLS 3395397*



4-bedroom Swannanoa Home on a Cul-de-sac lot in Hillside Estates. \$389,000 *MLS 3388416*



Arts and crafts home. 3BR/2.5 bath. Asheville in Byrdcliffe subdivision. \$289,000 *MLS 3375989*



4-bedroom, 3.5-bathroom Cape Cod-style home in Swannanoa on 2 acres. \$521,500 *MLS 3299934*



1-bedroom, 1-bathroom Biltmore Forest Home with 1.64 acres of land. \$846,000 *MLS 3330312*

LOTS AND LAND

Echo Valley Estates, Old Fort Rd,
2.05 acres \$61,000 *MLS 3349855*

Byers Park Lot with .61 Acres
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.92 Acres in Briar Ridge
\$85,000 *MLS 3296442*

Two Parcels on Emmas Grove Road
UNDER CONTRACT 3.25 acres \$269,750
MLS 3264823

UNDER CONTRACT 3 acres \$249,000
MLS 3264859

6.5 Acres in Chestnut Mountain Subdivision \$350,000 *MLS 3324420*

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'Summer Brain' is the New Beach Body

While many have been hitting the gym all spring to get their bodies toned up for the surf and sand (and to fit into their bathing suits), we're encountering more and more individuals trying to tune up their greatest asset for a more enjoyable, fulfilled life. What better time than the season of youth to create a more resilient, efficient, and reliable brain!

I've put together a list of tips to help you support and improve brain function in the summer months.

Protect your noggin. Summer sports like mountain biking, while exhilarating, can be extremely dangerous. Countless, and oftentimes preventable, head injuries occur every year in outdoor sports, and precautions need to be taken to ensure your active brain is protected. Properly fitted helmets are a must for anyone engaging in activities where head injuries are a possibility.

Get out in nature. It helps to lower stress and blood pressure levels, improves sleep and mood, produces more relaxed brainwaves, enhances memory, and can increase happiness. A stroll in nature at least three to five times per week should be a required prescription for all—and it's free!

Get some rays. Vitamin D's role in nearly all body processes has been demonstrated, and the literature continues to grow. It's easy to get for most of us. Summer months are an ideal time to receive enhanced vitamin D production from the sun, although be mindful to

cover up after short doses (10 to 20 minutes).

Be near water. Science has shown that being by water in nature has a positive impact on our physical, cognitive, and emotional health. The book *Blue Mind*, by Wallace Nichols, explores the science and concepts behind this idea. Anyone who spends time by the ocean, lakes, rivers and creeks can attest to their benefits.

Take in water. The heat of summer can take its toll on folks that don't stay hydrated. Your brain is made up of nearly 75 percent water, and you could struggle with mood, memory, and more if you don't stay hydrated. Taking in roughly half your body weight in ounces of water per day should be your goal (and more with physical activity).

Avoid the brain drain. Many, particularly students, see summer as the time to kick back and relax. There's nothing wrong with relaxing, although studies show those who remain cognitively engaged (e.g., reading, classes, etc.) during the summer fare better upon return to school than those who do not.

Take advantage of all the benefits the mountains of WNC have to offer, especially during the summer. Your brain will be extremely grateful and much better off for it.



Dr. Trayford is a Board Certified Chiropractic Neurologist. More at ApexBrainCenters.com

Beware of Heat Exhaustion

Last month, when we finally got some warm weather, I did some serious yard work. I was working hard but not staying hydrated and eventually I started getting muscle cramps in my hands and feet.

I knew I had run low on my cellular electrolytes, and my muscles were electrically short circuiting from lack of electric current carrying mineral (metals) magnesium and potassium in my blood and cells. I got inside quickly, cooled off, and started drinking beverages with electrolytes. Drinking more water alone would have not been as helpful.

I'm a doctor and should've known better, which shows that heat-related issues can happen to anyone in the warm-weather months.

Heat exhaustion symptoms may include heavy sweating and a rapid pulse, which are a result of your body overheating. It's one of three heat-related syndromes (along with heat cramps and heatstroke).

What Causes Heat Exhaustion?

Causes include exposure to high temperatures, particularly when combined with high humidity, and strenuous physical activity. Without prompt treatment, heat exhaustion can lead to heatstroke, which is life-threatening. Fortunately, heat exhaustion is preventable.

Symptoms

Signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion may develop suddenly or over time, especially

with prolonged periods of exercise. Possible heat exhaustion signs and symptoms include cool, moist skin with goose bumps when in the heat; heavy sweating; faintness; dizziness; fatigue; weak, rapid pulse; low blood pressure upon standing; headache; and muscle cramps. Cramps are a sign to take immediate action.

Treatment

If you think you're experiencing heat exhaustion, stop all activity and rest, move to a cooler place, and drink more sports drinks (containing electrolytes) than water.

Prevention

To prevent heat exhaustion, wear loose-fitting, lightweight clothing; protect against sunburn; drink plenty of fluids; take extra precautions with certain medications; take a multi-mineral supplement during outdoor summer months; take it easy during the hottest parts of the day; and take the time to get acclimated to the warmer weather.

Be cautious if you're at increased risk. If you take medications or have a condition that increases your risk of heat-related problems or if you participate in a strenuous sporting event or activity in hot weather, hydrate before with drinks containing electrolyte solutions, take a multi-mineral supplement.



Dr. Reilly is past president of the NC Chiropractic Association. dreilly@fairviewdc.com, fairviewdc.com, 628-7800.



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Rare Native Flower Gets Some Tech Support

If you're out traipsing around high-elevation mountains and meadows across WNC this July, you might spy the stunning red-orange trumpet of a Gray's lily (*Lilium grayi*) bloom. Please look—but don't touch! This rare, native flower, which appears positively patriotic when outlined against a bright blue sky and white clouds, has been suffering from a fungal disease that may be spread by contact. The Lily Leaf Spot Disease kills juveniles and reduces reproduction in adults, creating a grim forecast for the future of these beautiful blooms beloved by nature photographers and naturalists.

First identified by famous American botanist Asa Gray in the Highlands of Roan in 1840, Gray's lily occurs at high elevations in North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, on grassy balds and in moist forests and wet meadows. They bloom in June and July. Already listed as Threatened in NC, Gray's lily populations have been suffering from the wide spread of the disease caused by the fungal phytopathogen *Pseudocercospora inconspicua*, increasing threats for the survival of the species. Indications of the disease occur as tan spots on the leaves, stems, and reproductive portions.

Working with Computer Models

This summer, Southern Appalachian Highlands Conservancy's (SAHC) summer intern, Ilan Bubb, has been working on computer models to help predict potential Gray's lily habitat, hoping to help find populations that have not yet been impacted by disease.

"The fungal disease is found in large extent from the Roan Massif to Virginia," says Ilan. "If we can find new communities or isolated populations, they may be more resilient or have not yet come in contact with the fungal disease."

Ilan is a Stanback Intern from the Duke Nicholas School of the Environment, pursuing his Master of Environmental Management with a concentration in ecosystem science and conservation. He will be working with SAHC through late July to complete a Gray's lily habitat model using a process first implemented by a professor with the Duke Nicholas School of the Environment for marine geospatial modeling. According to Ilan, the process works even better when applied to plants because they don't migrate like marine mammals.

"We have known locations for Gray's lilies and variables associated with those locations—soil types, temperature, precipitation, land cover type, aspect (which direction the terrain is facing), elevation, and slope," Ilan explains. "So we can use



these variables as defined for known populations of Gray's lily to create geospatial models and predict where we might find additional populations of the plant. The model looks for other areas within the study parameters—from Georgia to Pennsylvania—that have similar attributes. Hopefully, with this modeling we can narrow down potential habitat to smaller parcels instead of thousands of acres—to better predict where Gray's lily populations may be located."

Seeing the Numbers

So far, Ilan has identified places as far north as northwest Virginia as potential habitat, with several SAHC properties highlighted.

"It's really cool seeing the numbers—the variables—turn into something visual you can see, map, and go visit to see how well the model is working."

With the widespread prevalence of Lily Leaf Spot Disease, which could mean potential loss of existing populations within 60 years, hopefully this new modeling process will reveal additional, healthy Gray's lily communities unaffected by the disease.

Angela Shepherd is Communications Director of the Southern Appalachian Highlands Conservancy in Asheville. She can be reached at 253.0095 ext. 200 or by email at sahc@appalachian.org. To join in saving the places you love, visit Appalachian.org.

Populations of Gray's lily in WNC have been greatly affected by the Lily Leaf Spot Disease fungus (left). The SAHC has been working on an informational campaign (below) as well as using computer modeling to save these beautiful flowers. Gray's lily occurs at high elevations in North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, on grassy balds and in moist forests and wet meadows (bottom).

Credit: left and below, Michelle Pugliese; and bottom, Don Pugh.



Upcoming Workshops (appalachian.org)

Irrigation Systems for Small Plots with Bountiful Cities July 12

Pasture Walk: Invasive Plant ID, Control and Removal July 25

Black Soldier Fly Digester Design: System Connections August 30

Tractor 101 for Women October 14

How We Learned to Live with a Billy Goat

There are many lessons in farming, especially if animals are involved in your operation. Over the years we've raised a variety of critters. We had a season or two during which we bought lambs and raised them for meat. For many years we've raised rabbits and chicks. Early on we kept goats. We used them for milk, clearing land, and meat production. Our most infamous critter was Billy. As you might guess from the name, Billy was a goat. We didn't raise him ourselves. He came to us from a very loving family who had raised him from a kid (the name for a young goat) of just a few weeks old.

The story of how the family got Billy is amusing if you know anything about goat farming. They had recently moved to a lovely rural home. The wife was a huge fan of goat cheese and decided she wanted a goat or two to produce her own cheeses. Somehow she ended up with two male Angora goats named Sundance and Billy the Kid. Now, not everyone knows goats, so I'll explain why that's a problem. One, Angoras are fiber goats. Two, male goats don't produce milk, even in dairy breeds. And no one really wants un-neutered male goats of any breed. Un-neutered male goats have some really nasty habits—especially during breeding season—and tend to have ornery personalities.

Now, Sundance and Billy lived peace-

Billy arrived at our house riding in the backseat of an SUV... wearing a very lovely handmade jacket and riding in grandma's lap.

fully together for several months before they both became extremely ill from worms. The family had not been warned about this hazard. After several weeks and much money, Sundance succumbed to his illness and Billy the Kid came home. Billy was very lonely, so his family purchased another young goat (goats are herd animals and don't do well alone at all). Within 24 hours, the new goat had hopped the fence and disappeared into the wild blue yonder, never to be seen again. The family had reached their limit—it was time to get out of the goat world.

Walter worked with the son of this family and he knew we had goats. He asked if we'd adopt Billy. We never intended to have a male goat on our farm. We had originally bought a young doe and weather (a neutered male) and had added another doe a few months later. We took our girls to other farmers to be bred when we needed that service. After visiting (and smelling) these farms, we knew we didn't want a full-time

male about the pasture. But Billy really needed a new home, so we took him.

Billy arrived at our house riding in the backseat of an SUV. Now, our first goat rode home in the backseat of a Saturn so we didn't find this too unusual. But Billy was wearing a very lovely handmade jacket and riding in grandma's lap. This was a little more telling. Billy was spoiled, to say the least. Just like any sick child, he had been pampered through his illness, and since he no longer had a companion, he had pretty much moved in with the family. He had never eaten hay: the family was feeding him organic vegetables and goat chow. For the remainder of his life, he considered hay the ultimate food. He had never seen a female goat since leaving his mother. He was almost a year old at this point (beyond maturity for a goat), and his hormones welcomed some possibilities. His life was about to change drastically, and so were ours.

Billy definitely lived up to the billy goat reputation for being ornery. It was not advisable to go into the pasture and turn your back on him. He was raised to play tug of war and, until his dying day, he still thought that was an awesome thing to do. But he weighed about 125 pounds and his height was right at a human's center of gravity, so if he decided to "play" and you weren't paying enough attention, it was usually disastrous for the farmer. He also

had a little cat in him. He would come up for attention occasionally and seem like he was a good boy until he decided to hook a horn around your leg and attempt to flip you. He was a barrel of laughs!

All in all, we learned to live with each other. Billy was a part of our farm for about 10 years. He provided us with many beautiful kids and many amusing (and sometimes painful) stories. He was a great training exercise for our farm hands—if you could manage Billy, you just might be able to succeed in farming. Billy's downfall was his love of the cherry. We all know in farming to avoid wilted cherry branches and leaves if you have ruminants, so we always carefully cleared the pasture before the goats were introduced. What we didn't count on was an elderly goat with a taste for the cherries themselves. He ate enough by climbing to reach toxicity from the pits. He suffered some nerve damage. A few months later he had a seizure that ended his time with us. He's buried here on the farm, along with our two dogs, our original pair of milking goats, and our first farm cat. He will always be remembered for his part in our lives and stories.

Wendy Harrill is co-owner of Imladris Farm, a sustainable supplier of jams, jellies, and preserves made from locally sourced fruit. Imladrisfarm.com



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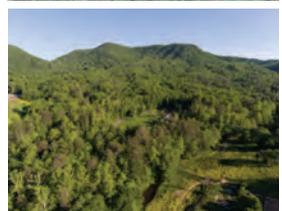
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Global Problem-Solving Competition Brings Out the Best in Local Students

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foster science, technology, engineering, the arts, and mathematics.

More than 1,400 student teams from 38 US states, six Canadian provinces and 19 countries—including Australia, China, Indonesia and Qatar—competed in the

2018 Global Finals tournament in Knoxville in late May. The culmination of a year-long effort saw participants showcase their unique solutions to challenges in seven categories: Engineering, Scientific, Fine Arts, Technical, Improvisational,

Service Learning, and Rising Stars!

In addition, the Expo at the Finals offered inspiration with hands-on exhibits featuring cutting-edge technology from organizations like NASA, Oracle Academy and Space Camp.

CANE CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

SCIENTIFIC CHALLENGE

The **Hot Headed** team blended the research and curiosity of science with the thrill and creativity of theater arts. They explored scientific concepts used in amusement park attractions and design and built an attraction using these concepts as well as creating and presenting a story that features the attraction operating in an unlikely location.

Members: Abigail Marlowe, Clay Morgan, Lily Rogers, Leah Rudisill, Amber Simons and Latasha Styles. Team Manager: Sarah Rudisill



Hot Headed



The Over and Unders

ENGINEERING CHALLENGE

The **Over and Unders** designed, built and tested a freestanding structure that could withstand impacts from dropped weights while telling a story about a sudden event with dramatic impact. Team leader Ethan gathered research to learn how to sew together a 12-foot hot air balloon and, with help of the rest of the team, built a large Rube Goldberg device that brought a forest back to life. The "rain maker" device with spinning clouds, rain sounds and moving "rain drops" was very impressive. Out of 94 teams competing at the middle school level in this challenge, the Overs and Unders placed 3rd!

Members: Landon Dipple, Ethan Durkovic, Lillian Johnson and McKenzie Lynch. Team Managers: Tara Altman and Laurie Johnson

FINE ARTS CHALLENGE

Butterfly Effect had to work with different types of artistic media theater arts and get creative with writing and prop design. Part of the team has been together since third grade. Over the years, they finished twice in the top 10 at Global Finals and earned a Renaissance award for extraordinary effort in design and engineering. This year, they had a buddy team from Australia and forged lasting friendships for years to come.

Members: Sara Dickman, Alana Hanson, Kaitlyn Howard, and Lilly Stewart, Team Managers: Mallisa Howard and Teresa Dickman



Butterfly Effect



Friday Night Live!

IMPROVISATIONAL CHALLENGE

Friday Night Live! had to perform a 5-minute improv telling a story using only a bedsheet as a prop. The team wowed and amused the audience with their humor and drama as characters Elon Musk and Alice (from Through the Looking Glass) had to return a stolen piece of Route 66 from an eagle's nest while encountering flying kangaroos. Their improv component received a near perfect score, and they notched an impressive 14th place overall (including instant challenge) competing against over 75 teams.

Members: Jerry Caulder, Clara Coates, Leo Lagutin, Vovi Lagutin, Caroline Pearsall and Joshua Turner. Team Managers: Teri Lindberger and Jeff Pearsall

FAIRVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

IMPROVISATIONAL CHALLENGE

Improv Squad placed 12th overall in the elementary level of the Improvisational category out of a total of 84 teams. Improvisation helps students learn how to communicate and collaborate more effectively, encourages quick thinking and creativity, and teaches leadership and listening skills.

This year's challenge required teams to research famous explorers and cultures. The team was to improvise and create a skit in which they were to return a lost cultural treasure to its owner. Teams did not know which explorers or cultural treasure would be part of the skit until just before the presentation. Teams also had to incorporate an unusual place and had to show how their characters would come together to overcome a setback given to them during their performance.

Members: third graders London Jackson, Sabrina Almaguer and Hayley Hooks, and fourth grader Gavin Hooks. Team Managers: Kimberly Hooks and Victoria Milner



Improv Squad



Fire and Ice

FINE ARTS CHALLENGE

Fire and Ice placed 14th overall in the elementary level of the Fine Arts category out of over 80 teams. The team showed the true meaning of teamwork this year after one of their team members, Addy, was in a serious car accident that affected her ability to attend meetings and be with the team for an extended period. The team persevered to solve their challenge and, after healing and re-joining the team, Addy was invaluable to their success and an integral part of their solution. Team manager Teressa Dickman said of the team, "We are so proud of their support, love for each other, and their amazing accomplishments!" This team also earned a highly coveted Renaissance Award for their exceptional creativity at the state tournament.

Members: fourth graders Kate Dickman, Elaina Caton, Addy Bishop, Cole Frellick, Brady Clausen, Jarod Marsingill and fifth grader Clyde Lovelace. Team Managers: Teressa Dickman and Mallisa Howard

PROJECT OUTREACH CHALLENGE

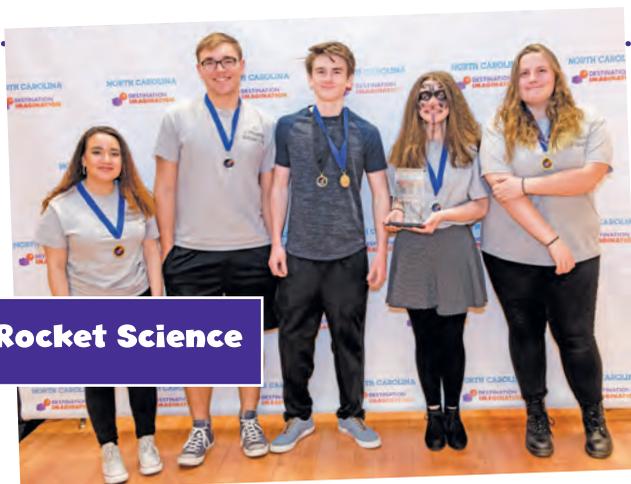
The **Pets for Vets** team placed 14th overall in the elementary level of the Project Outreach category out of 77 teams. They were awarded the "Torch Bearer Award" for "having a significant impact on members of their own community and for their empathy and compassion for Vietnam veterans, which has expanded to bring greater awareness to vets with PTSD nationwide." The team said that the award (meaning, one that bears a torch shadows oneself in order to give light to others) was their true goal.

A creative writing program at the VA was created to help veterans in writing their memories in poetic form as therapy to aid in recovery from PTSD. After Global Finals, Pets for Vets presented their award-winning play to the patients and staff of the VA and to a group of Vietnam vets who wrote a book, "Brothers Like These." Inspiration for their presentation was taken from an interview with one of the authors, Steve Henderson, who is also a bus driver for Fairview Elementary.

Members: fifth graders Sara Barlowe, Savanna Reimels, Graham Carter, Thomas Klepper, "Sophie" the Golden Retriever, Caleb Cole and fourth grader Trapper Alonso. Team Managers: Melissa Spruill and Lisa Klepper



Pets for Vets



Rocket Science

AC REYNOLDS HIGH SCHOOL

FINE ARTS CHALLENGE

Rocket Science showed off their acting and creative muscles as they experimented with different types of artistic media and theater arts, wrote scripts and designed props. They had to overcome a major challenge and script rewrite only days before their performance. Amazingly, they placed 11th out of 76 teams competing from around the world. Rocket Science had a buddy team from Turkey who they spent a lot of time with and learned a lot about their culture. Global Finals is an amazing international experience and the kids all gained a great deal from it.

Members: Jaiden Hackett, Chayse Howard, Ciara Mitchell, Aliyah Morrow and Colton Roberts. Team Managers: Mallisa Howard and Teressa Dickman

Marsha Bailey Wins Bus Driver Award

Sometimes, bus drivers are rock stars. As a matter of fact, this is the case in Buncombe County Schools every single school day. Each year the School Board has an opportunity to celebrate a particularly stellar bus driver. At our June meeting we were pleased to recognize Marsha Bailey, a familiar face at Fairview Elementary, with the Tracey Lea Calhoun Memorial Bus Driver Award.

Mrs. Bailey, a bus driver at Fairview for the past nine years, drives an estimated 18,000 miles per year to make sure our special students get safely to school and back home at the end of the day. Jamie Slagle, Assistant Principal, who oversees all the bus drivers at Fairview, provided a wonderful appreciation of "Miss Marsha" at the meeting, and it seemed best for you to hear directly from Ms. Slagle:



Assistant Principal Jamie Slagle with "Miss Marsha"

Marsha Bailey can be summed up in one word: "exceptional." She is truly one of a kind. Marsha drives one of the Exceptional Children buses at Fairview Elementary daily. She leaves our school by 6 am, if not before, always with a smile on her face. She truly loves the children that she transports and treats them as her own. "Miss Marsha," as they call her, not only drives a bus for these children but goes above and beyond to make them feel special.

She brings each rider a special gift around the holidays, brings cupcakes to have in the classroom when the students can't bring them from home, and cheers them on at various events like Special Olympics and Awards Day. They absolutely love her!

Miss Marsha wears many hats at our



school, as she is not only a bus driver. She is a morning receptionist in our front office and was a substitute custodian until the position could be filled earlier this year. On Fridays, she is often found delivering MANNA food packs around our building so that no one goes home hungry. Again, all with a smile on her face.

This year, she has also driven extra runs for two students on abbreviated days. Those two individual students were treated just like her regular riders and received the same kindness and special gifts that everyone else received. Miss Marsha has been known to buy heaters for students in winter and clothes/shoes for those needing them. She truly has a giving heart for kids.

The most touching "Miss Marsha" story came when she took in a student who had ridden her bus for years. This student's caregiver suddenly passed away and he had nowhere else to go. Marsha didn't even think twice. She became his foster family because she loved him that much and had taken care of him for so many years as he rode her bus. He had no one else.

As I said before, she is truly an exceptional lady. She is so much more than just a bus driver, and our school feels lucky to have her as part of our team. Congratulations to Marsha Bailey for being named the recipient of the Tracy Lea Calhoun Memorial Award Bus Driver of the Year!

Many thanks to Asheville Oil Company for sponsoring this award, and to Marsha Bailey for all she does for the special students at Fairview Elementary every single school day.

Have a safe and wonderful summer!

EVERY LOVE, TEEN REPORTER

Fight for Your Rights

The dictionary says activism is "the policy or action of using vigorous campaigning to bring about political or social change." I think that in this day and age, this word and all the power it holds is something all teens should be thinking about.

I feel like the need for activism has really grown. Just look at any major news source and you'll see. There are so many problems that need to be addressed; school shootings are such a normal thing that the hashtag #ifidieinaschoolshooting has gone viral. And that's heartbreaking.

I'm proud to be fighting for what I think needs to change, especially in the public education movement. Both of my parents are teachers, and my sister and I are going to be products of the system. In May, my entire family took part in the teacher march and rally in Raleigh. It was one of my first big marches, and the power you feel while surrounded by 30,000 other people with the same goals is exhilarating.

We chanted and yelled, marched and held up our signs. We talked to some of our county legislators and presented them with our wishes and our problems. I was so proud that I got to be there.

For this article, I interviewed my friend, Audrey Meigs, a junior at A.C. Reynolds who's passionate about women's rights. She started a club called "Girl Up" at Reynolds High to "advocate and fundraise for adolescent girls in developing countries so they may have access to education, health-care, and other essential resources." She said "gender inequality is a detriment that has negative impacts on everyone, and it's up to us to change the status quo." She was also asked to assist in the organization of the March for Our Lives in Asheville. She helped painstakingly plan every detail for a month and over 6,000 people attended earlier this year.

Audrey says, "There are always going to be people who say that we as children or teenagers are too young to make a

difference in the world. They will want to silence us into submission and accept the world for what it is. That's why activism is so important. There isn't a certain age when you can find your passion, and you are never too young to change something for the better. Young people today are voicing what they believe in louder than ever before. We are the ones who are ultimately going to be responsible for the world so we must have a say in the issues that are impacting our lives."

We all have our opinions, and if you believe in them strongly enough, you should fight for the rights you want to have. Pay attention to what's going on. You, too, can help make change happen for the better.



Avery Love is an eighth-grader at A.C. Reynolds Middle School. She lives in Fairview with her mom, dad, and sister Zoe.



Cindy McMahon is the Reynolds District Representative, Buncombe County School Board. Contact: cindy.mcmahon@bcsemail.edu.



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GREG'S MAGIC TRICK

A Magical Miracle

Wondering what to do with the *Crier* when you're done reading it? Try this cool trick!

This is a very old trick called Clippo. I learned it as a kid and am passing it on to you.

PRESENTATION

Take a strip of newspaper, fold it over, and cut it in half.

When you unfold it, the newspaper will be in one complete strip.

Fold it over again and cut it again, and when you open it, again it will be in one complete piece!

ITEMS NEEDED

Newspaper, scissors, rubber cement, baby powder

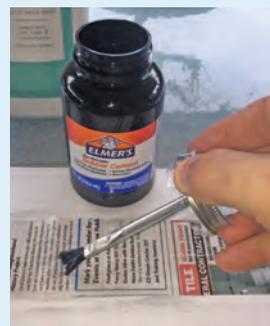
PREPARATION

- Lay out a page of the *Crier*. Lay a couple of other pages underneath so you don't get glue on the table.

- Spread a thin layer of rubber cement on the whole sheet of newspaper (you are making up several strips at once)

- When the rubber cement is dry, sprinkle a light coat of powder on the paper. This prevents the glue from sticking together.

- Cut the page into strips about 2 inches wide and the length of the page.

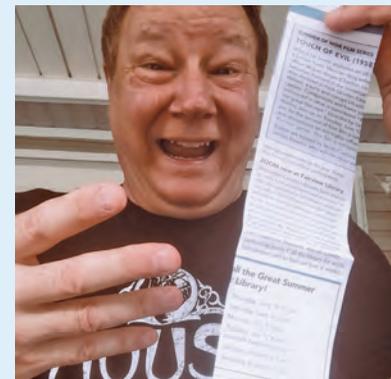


TO PERFORM

- Show the newspaper strip to your audience. Keep the glued edge facing you. Fold the strip so the glued edge is on the inside.

- Cut across the folded edge.

- Hold one end of the strip and allow the other end to drop. The strip is still in "one piece." What has happened is the action of cutting the paper has both cut and stuck the paper together. It appears that the paper is still just one strip! Can be repeated!



Greg Phillips is a professional speaker, magician and comedian. His magic show will be traveling through 15 states this month, and he'll be putting together a travelogue of his misadventures for the *Crier*. Contact him at Greg@GregPhillipsMagic.com or MountainMagicAcademy.com

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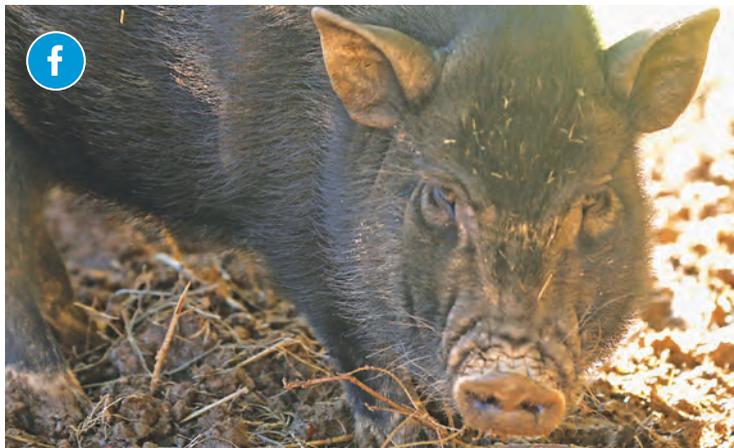
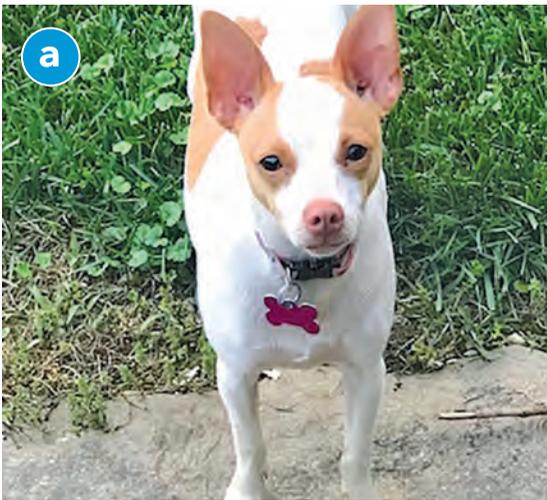
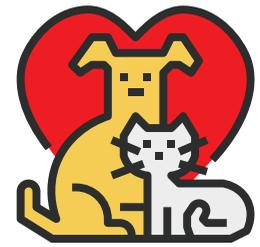
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ADOPT A PET!



a. Bindi, a fox terrier, is about 10 months old and weighs about 15 pounds. He is full of energy and on go from the time he wake up until he goes to sleep. He is a dominant dog and would be best with a dog bigger than him. *Charlie's Angels*

b. Macy is a year-and-a-half old Boxer mix that still has a lot of puppy in her. She is super active and sweet, loves people, and appears to like other. Going for walks is great fun but she does need training on how to walk well on a leash and learn her good-girl manners. *Charlie's Angels*

c. Aki would be a great pet for a family with older kids or for someone on their own. She is a big fan of head and chin rubs but doesn't like being picked up, loud noises, or strangers. She loves to play with her toys and gets along well with dogs and other cats. More than anything she likes peace and quiet and wants a home with people who understand her. *Brother Wolf*

d. Mojo is soft and cuddly and really loves to eat. He likes to roll around in the grass and play with other dogs. *Brother Wolf*

e. Quiche is a 2-year-old guinea pig that needs a new home. Like most of our small animals, Quiche is in foster care. *Brother Wolf*

f. Winifred is a potbelly pig available at our Sanctuary location. She could live indoors if you are willing to work on house training. She would also like living outside with one of her litter mates in a weather-proof home with shade and a mud pit or baby pool. All pigs do need a sturdy fenced in area. *Brother Wolf*

g. Harley is a shy, friendly 9-year-old cat that thrives in a home environment. His foster mom said she saw steady progress with his ability to accept attention during his time with her. Harley would do best in a calm household where he can feel safe and secure. *Humane Society*

h. Shelley (a.k.a. Shell-Belly) is a 2-year-old yellow-bellied slider. She likes to swim and float, but loves crawling up on her dock to sun. She eats turtle pellets every other day and sneaks an occasional dried shrimp. She needs someone who understands that she's a bit skittish. Shelley will need at least a 30-gallon tank with a docking station. *Brother Wolf*

i. Blaze is a 9-year-old Retriever mix that has been at the shelter since January. This sweet boy has skin allergies that have greatly improved on a grain-free diet. He is a gentle boy who bonds quickly with those who spend time with him. *Humane Society*

j. Mercury is a 4-year old pointed white mini Rex that is neutered and ready for his forever home. *Brother Wolf*

Local Animal Shelters and Rescue Organizations	Animal Haven of Asheville	Asheville Humane Society	Brother Wolf Animal Rescue	Charlie's Angels Animal Rescue
	299-1635 animalhaven.org	761-2001 ashevillehumane.org	885-3647 bwar.org	885-3647 wnanimalrescue.org

Know Before You Go: Pets and Traveling

Summertime means family vacations. What do you do with your pet when going on vacation? There are many boarding facilities in the area. When checking these out be sure they meet your and your pet's needs. However, if you plan to travel with your pet there are many things to consider.

If you're flying, the airline will require a health certificate from a licensed/certified veterinarian (most but not all vets have the certification). Be sure the health certificate is easily accessible. If you're taking your pet on an international flight you will need

to contact the government of the country you're visiting to see if there are any special requirements. (For example, England used to require a six-month quarantine of animals for rabies before being released for travel. The quarantine has since been shortened). International health certificates require extra time because there are certain time limits on vaccines and even external/internal parasite requirements for certain countries. Also, after your vet completes the health certificate it must be sent to the federal government for final approval and then sent back to the pet owner. There are companies that can

help you through all these procedures and give you a check list to follow. If your pet is small enough some airlines will allow you to take your pet as a part of your carry-on luggage. If the pet is too big, it will need an airline-approved carrier with acceptable food and water containers and food if it is a long flight with layovers (check with your airline for specific requirements).

If you're driving there are other considerations — the main issue is how well your pet rides in the car. If the animal does not travel well, you may need to consider medication for the pet. Check with your vet. An extremely important issue is to be sure that your pet is wearing ID or is microchipped so that if it becomes separated from you

(for example, runs away in unfamiliar surroundings) you will have a much better chance of its return. Be sure to have a leash and collar/harness for walks. A clean water source, food, and bowls are also needed.

Another issue is choice of lodging. If staying with family or friends be sure your hosts or their pets will not have problems with Fido or Fluffy. Ask ahead of time, not once you've arrived. It's just as important in booking lodging at hotels or resorts. Some will not allow pets unless they're service dogs. Be aware that an incessantly barking dog may be asked to leave.

Charles Lloyd is a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine at Fairview Animal Hospital.

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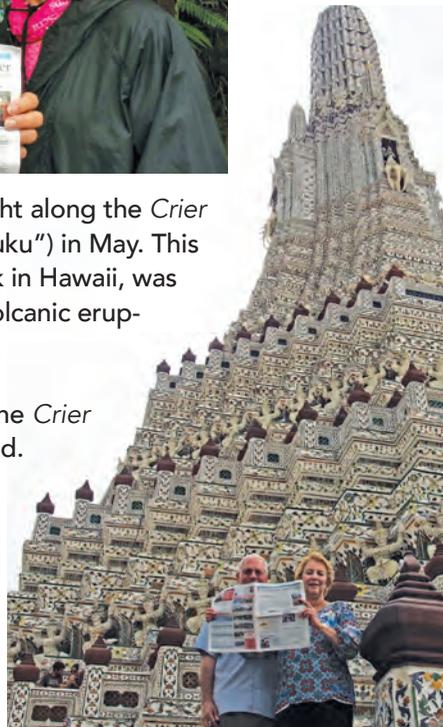
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ON THE ROAD



Randy and Claudia Sullivan brought along the *Crier* to the Thurston Lava Tube (“Nāhuku”) in May. This photo, in Volcanoes National Park in Hawaii, was taken about a week before the volcanic eruptions started on that island.

Wedge and Debbie Abels took the *Crier* to Wat Arun, in Bangkok, Thailand. This Buddhist temple is covered in mosaic tiles and named after the Indian god of dawn, Aruna. The Abels were there in May, visiting their daughter Jennifer, who teaches school in Bangkok.



Fairview and Fletcher Students Achieve UNCA Chancellor’s and Dean’s Lists

Congratulations to the following students from Fairview whose grade point averages have placed them on the Dean’s and Chancellor’s honors lists at UNC-Asheville.

Chancellor's List

- Rena Lubin
- Courtney Quick
- Sara Williams
- Abby Zimmerman

- Robert Errico
- Rosa Fallon
- Nicholas Haseloff
- Aaron Kohatsu
- John Muse
- Shane Myers-Bennett
- Kaleigh Quick
- Abigail Troeger
- Talon Zimmerman

Dean's List

- Spencer Andersen
- Luke Baunack
- Allison Beatty
- Cassidy Chester
- Amy Clarke
- Kristin Corris
- Mia Dadian
- Colten Emery

The Chancellor's List is made up of full-time students who have achieved a 4.0 grade point average. The Dean's List is made up of full-time students who have achieved between a 3.5 and 3.99 grade point average.

...

Ethan Heilig of Fairview made the Dean's List at Rhodes College.

May UNCA Graduates from Fairview and Fletcher

The following students from Fairview and Gerton graduated from UNC Asheville in May:

Fairview

- Jackson Elijah Allen *Bachelor of Science in Health and Wellness Promotion*
- Rachel Nicole Killian *Bachelor of Arts in History, Concentration in Teacher Licensure, Distinction in History*
- Shane Taylor Myers-Bennett *Bachelor of Arts in Mass Communication*
- Logan Keith Ponder *Bachelor of Arts in Political Science*
- Jessica Ann Pressley *Bachelor of Arts in Political Science, Minor in History*
- Connor William Ryon *Bachelor of Science in Biology, Concentration in Cell and Molecular Biology, Magna cum laude, Distinction in Biology*

Fletcher

- Hannah Lynn Brown *Bachelor of Arts in Sociology, Magna cum laude, Magna cum laude, Distinction in Psychology/Sociology*
- Rachel Ann Drake *Bachelor of Science in Health and Wellness Promotion*
- Colten Edward Emery *Bachelor of Arts in Economics, Minor in History*
- Jeremy Daniel Golden *Bachelor of Science in Engineering (Joint with NC State), Concentration in Mechatronics*
- Nicholas Alexander Haseloff *Bachelor of Arts in Mass Communication*
- Samantha Elizabeth Watkins *Bachelor of Science in Accounting, Minor in Economics, Second Major in Management*
- Dennis Patrick White Jr. *Bachelor of Science in Management, Minor in Economics*

Local Dancers Help to Raise Funds



In May, Richard and Sue Cicchetti showcased three ballroom dances and provided dance instructions at the Canongate Catholic High School’s “Vintage Canonball & Silent Auction” fundraiser. The event was held at Calvary Hall in Fletcher.

The Fairview Business Association members provide lessons and workshops in the Asheville area through their company, Dance for Life.

For more information, please visit danceforlife.net.

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What Should You Look for in an Annual Financial Review?

Given the complexities of the investment world, you might consider working with a financial professional to help you move toward your goals, such as a comfortable retirement. You'll want to establish good communication with whomever you choose, and you should meet in person at least once a year to discuss your situation. At these annual reviews, you'll want to cover a variety of topics, including these:

Your portfolio's progress – Obviously, you will want to discuss how well your investments are doing. Of course, you can follow their performance from month to month, or even day to day, by reviewing your investment statements and online information, but at your annual meeting, your financial professional can sum up the past year's results, highlight areas that have done well or lagged, and show you how closely your portfolio is tracking the results you need to achieve your long-term goals.

Your investment mix – Your mix of investments – stocks, bonds, government securities and so on – helps determine your success as an investor. But in looking at the various investments in your portfolio, you'll want to go beyond individual gains and losses to see if your overall mix is still appropriate for your needs. For example, is the ratio of stocks to bonds still suitable for your risk tolerance? Over time, and

sometimes without you taking any action, this ratio can shift, as often happens when stocks appreciate so much that they now take up a larger percentage of your portfolio than you intended – with a correspondingly higher risk level. If these unexpected movements occur, your financial professional may recommend you rebalance your portfolio to align it more closely with your goals and risk tolerance.

Changes in your family situation – A lot can happen in a single year. You could have gotten married, divorced or remarried, added a child to your family or moved to a new, more expensive house – the list can go on and on. And some, if not all, of these moves could certainly involve your financial and investment pictures, so it's important to discuss them with your financial professional.

Changes in your goals – Since your last annual review, you may have decided to change some of your long-term goals. Perhaps you no longer want to retire early, or you've ruled out that vacation home. In any case, these choices may well affect your investment strategies, so it's wise to discuss them.

Changes in the investment environment – Generally speaking, it's a good idea to establish a long-term investment strategy based on your individual goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, and

stick with this basic strategy regardless of the movements of the financial markets or changes in the economy. Still, this doesn't mean you should never adjust your portfolio in response to external forces. For instance, if interest rates were to rise steadily over a year's time, you might want to consider some changes to your fixed-income investments, such as bonds, whose value will be affected by rising rates. In any case, it's another thing to talk about during your annual review.

These aren't the only elements you may want to bring up in your yearly review with your financial professional – but they can prove to be quite helpful as you chart your course toward the future.



This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor, Stephen Herbert, contact 628-1546 or stephen.herbert@edwardjones.com.

MAY FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE STATISTICS

		Max \$	Lowest \$	Average \$
Homes Listed	51	1,825,000	115,000	564,085
Homes Sold	48	1,450,000	120,000	407,539
Land Listed	23	899,900	32,500	237,254
Land Sold	8	245,000	21,000	114,750

Cool Mountain Realty provides the monthly real estate stats for the Fairview area (zip 28730). When selecting a real estate company, remember to shop local. Cool Mountain Realty has been in Fairview for 13 years and our agents have been selling in our area for 33 years. Keep and multiply the dollars in your local community's economy.

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Short Session: Early Voting and Hog Farm Protection

As I write this column, the 2018 Short Session of the North Carolina General Assembly has one more week to go. As you read this column, however, the Short Session will be over and done with. As lawmakers are anxious to return home to campaign for the November elections, every effort was made to finish up in a timely manner. The budget was created by a small group of legislators and then presented as a Conference Report so that there would be no amendments. Since a deadline for adjournment was set for June 29, all bills that could be vetoed by the governor were completed leaving enough time for the veto to be overridden in the Senate and House. The governor has 10 days to veto before the bill becomes law. Local bills are not subject to veto, and nor are proposed constitutional amendments.

In order to meet the deadline, bills were passed at a fast and furious pace during the second week in June. Two nights of Session lasted to almost the midnight deadline. Many of the bills were non-controversial and were voted on quickly without debate. There were times when the call to vote came before the bills had even downloaded on our computers, forcing us to slow down the process. I felt like I was being asked to vote on bills more on trust than having a full understanding. It was not democracy's finest hour in the North

Carolina General Assembly.

One controversial bill involved rules and schedules for early voting. SB 325 was created when an unrelated bill (involving tax policy) of the same number was stripped clean and replaced with early voting rules, all this done close to midnight on Wednesday evening. Early voting rules have been fiercely debated, in and out of courts. As a rule, Democrats and African-Americans take better advantage of early voting than Republicans.

New Rules Requirements

The new rules would require local boards of election to open their early voting sites during the week for 12 hours a day, from 7 am to 7 pm, taking away flexibility to match sites with predicted turnout. There are financial considerations counties have to weigh in staffing these sites, and the county commissioner association opposed the bill. For example, one early voting site would need to be set up on one of the Outer Banks islands so that voters wouldn't have to ride a ferry for two hours. The 12-hour requirement would mean the county could not justify opening that site in November.

However, the most controversial part of the bill involved voting on the Saturday prior to the Tuesday election. That voting day would be eliminated. It has been the

day of heaviest voting among the early voting sites (193,138 votes statewide in 2016). One advantage to voting early is that you can avoid any precinct mixup and, most importantly, register to vote on a one-stop basis. After much debate, SB 325 passed 60 to 41 on a partisan vote, with two Republicans voting with the Democrats. I would imagine that the governor will veto this bill and there will be an override vote the last week of our Session.

Another controversial bill was the 2018 North Carolina Farm Act, SB 711. There were two sections of the bill that drew the most attention. One involved the labeling of soy and almond beverages as "milk." (Just as a side note, the dairy industry in our community and across the state is facing a difficult financial crisis, and as a former dairy farmer myself I have been looking for ways to keep our dairy farms in business.) The bill originally dictated that alternatives to actual dairy products could not use the word milk on the cartons. Retailers were opposed, and a representative from Food Lion came to my office to explain how difficult it would be for NC products to have a different label from neighboring states. In the end, it was agreed that a certain "compact" of states would have to join the labeling mandate for it to go into effect here.

By far, the most controversial part of the

Farm bill involved a section dealing with nuisance suits in and around large hog farms (CAFOs) in eastern North Carolina. The neighbors of these operations have been complaining about odors, flies, and the spraying of hog feces out onto fields. One trial that was settled this winter was won by the defendants by a jury trial and resulted in \$50 million in punitive damages (reduced by the judge to \$3.5 million).

The bill would try to limit these nuisance suits to protect these large farms. A highly respected former GOP representative and lawyer, Skip Stam, sent out a scathing letter arguing that no court would agree to these limitations, in that nuisance suits were firmly established in North Carolina law. Nevertheless, SB 711 passed 67 to 47 after a heated debate mostly among Republicans. Rep. Blust declared the General Assembly a "broken" institution, beholden only to the special interests. I feel certain the governor will also veto this bill.

Thank you for allowing me to represent you in Raleigh. There are more stories to tell, but I will leave them for another time.



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BUSINESS SHORTS

OOPS! Seems our "cut and paste" got a little ahead of us last issue when we mixed up sentences and mistakenly published that Brandon Murry and Montana Fain had purchased Trout Lily when they actually are opening **Rise Above Bakehouse** in the old Ruth & Ranshaw building (late summer). Laura Telford of Biltmore Coffee Roasters has bought **Trout Lily**. Plans are to keep the name but carry more locally sourced items such as Mills River Creamery milk, local honey, and Red Moon Herbs plus an expanded deli, pastries and coffee bar. Stop by and see the progress.

New Moon Marketplace has three new vendors. Bruce Whitaker specializes in collectible glass, knickknacks and antique tools. Judy Roach has an eclectic style and lots of vintage kitchen items. Jennifer Chance hand paints art tiles and abstract paintings on canvas. New Moon is at 1508 Charlotte Hwy.



Fairview Chiropractic Center welcomes new staff member Anna Birkeland, AAS, RT(R) ARRT, a chiropractic assistant and radiologic technician who will soon offer massage therapy (at left). Anna has over 18 years of experience, including massage therapy, EMT training and patient advocacy. Also joining the team



is Danyale Isaacs (right) to oversee the neurofeedback program. Danyale has an MS in Social Work but her interests focus on brain and body connection and applying mindfulness-based stress reduction as a healing practice across disease states. The new staff will allow for expanded services.

The **David Stovall Financial Group** has a new Operations Manager, Diane Areno, with 18 years in property management specializing in marketing and client development.

Melinda Halford, the founder of **Skyland Physical Therapy** and an FBA member for 13 years wrote to tell us she recently sold her practice to **Cornerstone Physical Therapy**, which will provide the same services. Dr. Halford has opened a private practice as **Front Porch Physical Therapy & Lymphatics** in Black Mountain, 712-1340.

HUB HAPPENINGS

WORKSHOPS

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(Wednesday, July 11, 10-11 am)

Join Mandy Overstreet of The Hub to relax, have fun and make memories with your little ones, while getting to know other local moms. This month's craft is sun catchers made from mason jar lids for doodlers to budding artists. Cost is \$5 per child and includes snacks and refreshments. Reservations by email to thehuboffairviewnc@gmail.com or via our Facebook page so we can have snacks and materials for all.



Kombucha Brewing Class (Saturday, July 14, 2-4 pm)

After many requests, Walker Overstreet of Little Jaybird Farm will offer another class on brewing your own kombucha at home. Come learn the ancient art of brewing the drink touted to be the "tea of immortality," due to it providing many of the body's essential acids such as glucuronic, lactic, acetic and more. Many regular drinkers report feeling more energy, better digestion, reduction of chronic pain, and other benefits. It is easy to learn to brew your own but important to follow correct procedures. Attendees will sample kombuchas with different juices and teas used in the secondary ferments. The class is \$15 plus \$10 for a SCOBY (advance order required) needed to brew. Seating is limited. Reservation/SCOBY order by email to littlejaybirdfarm@gmail.com or stop in The Hub.

Fido & Felix – a Make and Take Workshop (Sunday, July 15, 2-4 pm)

Join Marie of Marie's Essential Oils and Gifts, for an afternoon of mixing up special blends of natural bug repellants, or products to aid in digestion, lumps, breathing, anxiety, cuts, and more, all for your four-legged friend. The blends are 100% safe and effective. Workshop is \$20 including a 2-ounce spray bottle. Bring a friend along and receive a free gift, but no dogs please. RSVP to Marie at 828-713-2798.

What's Poppin? A Pop Up Shop of Local Vendors (Saturday, July 21, 2-5 pm)

Stop by The Hub for an afternoon of fun and a chance to meet some featured craftsman and artists. You'll learn the stories behind the unique local arts and crafts found in our store. Vendors will be photographer David Koll, and artist and jeweler of many mediums, Janet Link. More craftspersons will be added to the lineup, so check our Facebook event page for a full selection before the event.

Ladies' Night – DIY Design & BYOB Wine (Wednesday, July 25, 5:30-7:30pm)

Relax and blow off some steam with friends and neighbors! This month's design item will be farmhouse style wooden signs. All materials will be provided. Contact **Mandy at The**

Hub to choose the design for your sign before the class. You can stop by, call 828-628-1422 or email thehuboffairviewnc@gmail.com. The possibilities are endless of what you could create. There will be light refreshments provided, but please bring whatever you would like to drink. The cost of the class is \$30.



NEW ITEMS

There are too many new items in the shop to cover in this space but here are just a few highlights. Please stop by any day and see the many changes and new merchandise...local, of course. These adorable begonias are potted in hand-painted pots by local artist **Sabrina Miller**. Each side has a different design so you can switch it up as you like. These plants enjoy low light and just a little water here and there, so they're perfect for just about anyone.



Ladies, it's the moment you have been waiting for — and your husbands have been dreading! We have new purses in stock. From wristlets to laptop bags and totes, we have many styles and colors to meet your needs! All beautiful, all one-of-a-kind and handmade locally by **Janet Bennett**.



Now something for outdoorsy folks: hiking kits that include sore muscle salve, anti-itch salve, water-resistant fire starters, and a biodegradable soap bar for just \$10! And we have plenty of other items for men including belt buckles, shaving kits, wallets and more. All hand-crafted, all local!



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July Member Meeting

The next meeting will be hosted by Phil Desenne and Debbie Weaver, owners of Turgua Brewing Company, at 27 Firefly Hollow Drive on July 12, Thursday, at 6 pm.

Everybody always asks how to pronounce Turgua (TER-GWA) and what it means (loosely "valley of the birds" from a Venezuelan region where Phil grew up.) He's created his own tasting room at the end of their winding driveway where it opens up, showing off the field, house garden, established orchard and the many additions of pawpaw, chokecherries, goumi berries and inoculated mushroom logs they've put in.

Phil's one busy brewer, with 30 years of experience under his belt and nine ales, IPAs and cider at any one time to taste. He and Debbie believe in living simply, organically and sourcing local fruits. More information can be found at turguabrewing.com or go visit yourself. Hours are Thurs-

days, 4-7 pm; Fridays, 3-8 pm; Saturdays, 1-8 pm; and Sundays: 1-6 pm

Bring a snack to share and a folding lawn chair. Wear your name tag, and bring your business cards!

Future Meetings

August 10 (Friday). Picnic after work at Troyer's Amish Blatz, 5:30-7 pm

September 12 (Wednesday). Americare with Sandi and Patrick Bryant/The Hub with Mandy Overstreet, 6 pm

October 8 (Monday) Fairview Fire Dept. Lunch provided by Subway. 11:30 am.

November 8 (Thursday) Rainbow International with Mary Palermo, 6 pm.

December 3 (Monday). Christmas Party at Highland Brewing Company and Dance lesson with Richard Cicchetti.

Membership

Your \$60 yearly membership includes:

- Listing in the Directory at right.
- Business card display on the bulletin board outside the Post Office.
- Listing on fairviewbusiness.com (logo, photo, link to email and/or website).
- Networking events throughout the year.
- Opportunity to host a meeting.



On June 12, about 14 members (top) were able to break away from their summer activities to get a tour of Peaceful Hollow, a wedding/event venue owned by Ginny and Bill Pierson (above right). And guess where it is? On Lovers' Loop Road! You couldn't ask for a better address! We found manicured grounds (above left) not only next to the waterfall but in the flower garden field as well. A rental here includes the whole house with its many sitting porches and rooms full of antiques finished off with rustic, sawmill lumber from Sunrise Sawmill, another FBA member. For more info, visit peacefulhollow.com.

JOIN THE FBA!

**A) Visit FairviewBusiness.com or send a \$60 check to:
FBA, PO Box 2251, Fairview, NC 28730**

B) or join at the *Town Crier* office, 1185G Charlotte Highway, Monday-Friday 11 am-5 pm

C) or join at a meeting!

CALL FOR INFORMATION! FBA VOICEMAIL: 585-7414

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Garden Myths and Truths

Since there is no one authority on how best to grow everything, many times gardening myths come to be taken as fact. Below are seven myths that I've heard of, and then the actual truth.

Bell Peppers

You can determine the gender of bell peppers by counting the lobes on the bottom of each pepper. Four-lobed peppers are female, and three-lobed peppers are males.

This myth has been around for years and it's now making the rounds on Pinterest, but the truth is that peppers aren't one sex or the other. Peppers grow from flowers that have both male and female parts, but the fruits do not have a gender.

Organic and Nothing Else

Growing food organically means you don't have to add anything to the soil because you're growing "naturally."

The first people to grow food intentionally moved every few years because the soil became depleted as the crops used up soil nutrients. As we grow and eat crops and do not replace the nutrients we consume, the soil becomes less fertile. Added to that is the fact that virgin soil no longer exists in this country. All soils have been farmed, logged, eroded, and not well cared for. Using compost and cover crops, mulching, caring for soil microorganisms, and keeping soil moist are a few methods that

return or keep nutrients in the soil. Yet we still need to do a soil test periodically to determine pH and nutrient levels and amend with organically approved fertilizers as needed.

Horse Manure

To really kick-start your garden, find a pile of cow or horse manure that's been sitting in a pasture and put that on your soil.

Putting horse or cow manure on a garden is the equivalent of "planting weed seeds and fertilizing them at the same time." If a pile sits in a pasture—whether it's for 6 months or 6 years—it is most likely full of weed seeds and most, if not all, of the nitrogen that was in it has leached out. Now if you take that manure and build a "hot" compost pile with it, the heat generated will kill most of the weed seeds. A pile of manure sitting in a pasture does not equal a hot compost pile.

Any Vinegar

Use household vinegar to kill weeds.

This may be the most popular garden myth this season, but it isn't true—even if you mix it with Dawn soap. The vinegar from the grocery store is only 5 percent strength and pickling vinegar is only 7 percent. Horticultural vinegar, however, is 20 percent and will seriously burn your skin, but that's the strength that works on

weeds. It works best when mixed with horticultural orange oil (1 gallon of vinegar to 1 cup of orange oil) and sprayed on a warm or hot day when the sun is out. If it rained the day before or is about to rain, don't waste your time. This may need to be repeated and may not work on some weeds that spread underground, such as Canada thistle. Be sure to wear gloves, shoes and protective clothing when using 20 percent vinegar. It is caustic.

Shallow Plantings

I love those photos online of folks planting veggies in pallets, small baskets, old shoes, etc.

They're cute—for about a minute. Unless you have the time to keep a constant eye on shallow outdoor planters, they may need watering up to 4 to 6 times a day in the heat of summer. The roots of most plants don't fit into small spaces for very long so they tend to bolt more quickly than they should.

Tomato Cages

If you're growing tomatoes, you should get those little tomato cages that stick into the ground that are sold in garden centers. They even come in cute colors these days.

But they still only work if you're growing what's known as determinate tomatoes. "Determinate" means the tomato variety's height is determined—it won't get much taller than the larger cages. "Indeterminate"

tomato varieties grow and grow and grow, and will dwarf that cage in a month.

Fence Everything

To keep out mammals, build a fence.

Fences are not my forte. Building anything, even a box, is not my forte, so I look for other options, and in this case, the methods we use to keep out critters are easier and cheaper options to boot. At home, we use ElectroNet from Premier Fencing, and it works! It comes in a variety of heights and hole sizes and lasts for decades. At The Lord's Acre we use ProtekNet, a lightweight, see-through netting that keeps out insects, rabbits, squirrels and even deer. ProtekNet lasts three years if cared for. We also use a product called Microclima that is not yet sold in the US; it keeps out mammals and lasts several decades so we're hoping to encourage a US distributor.

At The Lord's Acre, we're keeping a running list of myths that we'll share from time to time. Feel free to send yours to info@thelordsacre.org. The more we gardeners and farmers push the boundaries, test what passes for fact, and share our results, the sharper we all become.

Susan Sides is Executive Director of The Lord's Acre, thelordsacre.org, susan@thelordsacre.org.

“ The Crier is our community voice. We look forward to each monthly edition. ” – Beth Kandra

 *Thank you* FOR YOUR SUPPORT! 

The Fairview Town Crier is a non-profit newspaper in its 21st year of publication. It brings community news and events **FREE** to every mailbox and post office box in Fairview and Gerton and part of Fletcher and Reynolds every month — that's over 8,500 households. Public support is critical to maintaining our office, which in turn supports other non-profits, community and civic organizations, as well as our non-profit mailing permit. This makes postage affordable for mailing. We appreciate your support, when you can, with whatever you're able to give. We love our community and want to hear from you so drop us a line from time to time. Or call, Monday–Friday, 11 am–5 pm, 628-2211. **THANK YOU!**

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Foxglove: Beautiful, Life-saving but also Deadly

There are some plants and flowers in the natural world that are filled with such extravagant beauty that, when they bloom, they take your breath away and fill your heart and mind with a sense of wonder and awe. Foxglove is one of those magical plants that are in full bloom in the semi-shaded borders of our woods. On a recent morning I watched a ruby-throated hummingbird dancing from one tubular blossom to the other, and the combination of the sunlight on this little iridescent creature and the grandeur of the 4- to 5-foot spikes of speckled blossoms was a wonder to behold.

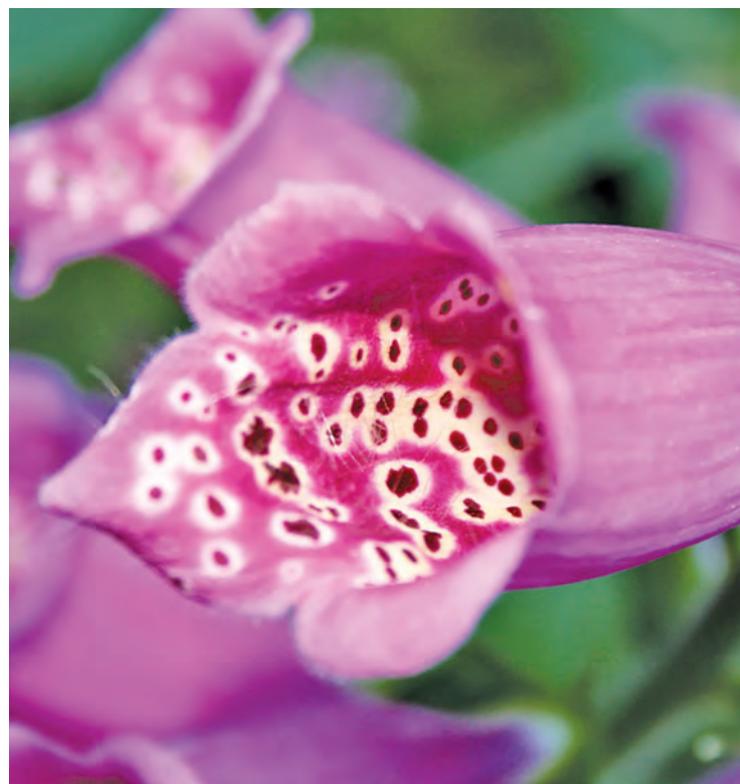
One writer described foxglove “as the Femme Nikita of herbs—beautiful, potentially deadly, and invaluable when used properly.” Foxglove contains substances that are among the most potent heart treatment drugs used today, but they can be lethal if used incorrectly. It’s a flower worth having in your garden but you should also know it well and use extreme caution.

Comfrey Confusion

Foxglove (*Digitalis pupae*) is a biennial that can grow to 6 feet tall. It produces a lush rosette of leaves the first year that resemble comfrey; the flowers appear in its second year as foxglove shoots up spikes of gorgeous purple, pink, white or pale-yellow, thimble-shaped flowers. People have confused the first-year rosettes of leaves with comfrey; in fact most fatalities from foxglove can be attributed to this confusion.

Foxglove is a member of the figwort family and at least 13 species grow in US gardens. When we lived in the northwest, we were amazed to see thousands of foxgloves growing in the wild. In Scandinavia, they say that the fairies saved foxes from extinction by giving them the secret of how to ring the foxglove bells to warn other foxes of approaching hunters. According to an English myth, foxes wore these flowers as gloves so that they would tread more softly among chicken roosts.

The name *foxglove* is a very ancient one and exists in a list of plants as old as the time of Edward III. There are many common names for foxglove, such as lion’s



mouth, fairy caps, folk’s glove, and witches thimbles. In France, it is known as “gant de notre dame” (our lady’s glove). In Wales, foxglove was called Goblin’s Gloves and was said to attract hobgoblins who wore the long bells on their fingers as gloves that imparted magical properties. In Welsh mythology, foxgloves are considered to be a favorite lurking place of the fairies.

An Important Medical History

Foxglove is one of the most important medicinal plants in history. A group of medicines extracted from foxglove plants are called Digitalin. The use of *D. purpurea* extract containing cardiac glycosides for the treatment of heart conditions was first described in the English-speaking medical literature by William Withering in 1785, which is considered the beginning of modern therapeutics. It is used to increase cardiac contractility to control the heart rate, particularly in the irregular (and often fast) atrial fibrillation. Digitalis is often prescribed for patients in atrial fibrillation, especially if they have been



diagnosed with congestive heart failure.

This is one medicinal plant that should not be messed with in home remedies, as it is a powerful and dangerous plant! Children have been poisoned by drinking water from flower bouquets and a number of fatalities have occurred from misdirected use of foxglove. Years ago, my partner and I dug up over 60 mature foxglove plants that were growing in a fallow construction site. We were thrilled to get permission to dig these beauties and we waited for a rainy day, which was easy in Washington state, and moved them to our gardens. I transplanted for hours and felt a little fuzzy-headed and experienced mild palpitations. I discovered later that one should wear gloves when working with these plants for extended time periods, as small amounts of these potent chemicals can apparently get through the skin. It was a mild but important lesson!

Now recently, I was prescribed Digitalis

in a low dose. But my cardiologist, who knows me well, reiterated what I tell others: “Even though you have dozens of them blooming in your yard, please stick with the prescription pill and don’t go making tea. With the pill, it’s safe and controlled!” I follow his orders, but when I see them blooming, I touch them and say “thank you for helping my heart!”

Foxgloves are without question one of the most luxurious and magical-looking flowers in the natural world. They produce thousands of tiny seeds and it is a joy to see where they might pop up each year. When they are in bloom, their flowers are a pure joy and delight for the senses.

Gardens Tour a Success; Seeks New Leader

By Jim Smith

The Gardens of Fairview tour last month was well attended and received a lot of compliments. I want to thank all of you who took part; it is a lot of work to get everything ready for people to come see your place. And there were lots of challenges this year, including one of our sites being flooded twice.

I also want to thank the *Town Crier* for promoting the event, and especially Sandie Rhodes for doing such a great job on brochures and tickets. Thanks to the Hub and The Garden Spot for selling tickets this

year. It’s wonderful to have your support. And, lastly, a special thanks to all of you who attended.

There was a lot of diversity this year that presented many different ways to garden, to do business on your land, and to create a sustainable and vibrant community. Go Fairview!

The tour has been a wonderful experience for me, and I would like for it to continue. However, I will not be coordinating it anymore. If you are interested in taking it over, email me at jimsmith1945@gmail.com. I am happy to help with the transition.



Contact Roger at rogerklinger@charter.net.

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PUBLISHER Sandie Rhodes sandie@fairviewtowncrier.com

OFFICE MANAGER Annie MacNair office@fairviewtowncrier.com

EDITOR Clark Aycock copy@fairviewtowncrier.com

ART DIRECTOR Lisa Witler ads@fairviewtowncrier.com

Submissions

Announcements, community news, upcoming events, Just Personals, Letters, etc. will be published free as space allows. Send a SASE if you would like your photo returned. Articles submitted must have content and tone consistent with the *Crier's* editorial policy. All submissions will be edited for clarity, style, and length. Materials must be received by the 10th of the month preceding publication. Include name and phone number. Unsolicited manuscripts/photos are welcomed, and will be returned if a SASE is included. Anonymous submissions will not be published. The *Crier* reserves the right to reject editorial or advertising it deems unfit for publication.

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The *Fairview Town Crier* reserves the right to refuse any advertising or editorial submission deemed inappropriate for the tone and style of our non-profit community newspaper. Information provided has been submitted and a best effort has been made to verify legitimacy. Views expressed in columns and/or articles do not represent those of The *Fairview Town Crier*. Email editor@fairviewtowncrier.com or mail to *Fairview Town Crier*, PO Box 1862, Fairview, NC 28730.

Letters of 400 words or less may be submitted, may be edited, and will print as space allows. No letters will be published anonymously. We will not print letters that endorse or condemn a specific business or individual, contain profanity, or are clearly fraudulent. Views expressed do not represent those of The *Fairview Town Crier*. Include name, address, and phone. Email editor@fairviewtowncrier.com or mail *Fairview Town Crier*, PO Box 1862, Fairview, NC 28730.

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING right on Charlotte Hwy in Fairview. 1300 sq ft. \$1295. Potential for restaurant, brewery, many possibilities, nice outdoor space along the creek, additional parking available. Up fit to suit. Cool Mountain Realty, 779-4473.

FOR SALE



FURNITURE FOR SALE Sofa – Tufted back. Indigo blue. 80" length. \$400; Farmhouse kitchen table, ceramic tile, iron legs. 42" round. \$300; Antique Secretary Desk, mahogany, glass front. 34" by 76". \$250. Call 828-273-6764.

JOHN DEER FRONT END LOADER with weight box and set of John Deer weights for 400 series tractor (425, 445, 455). Any reasonable offer considered. In excellent condition. Call 628-1384

HOMES/LAND SALES



LAND FOR SALE Fairview NC. Won't last long—Reduced! Perked for (3) bedrooms! \$59,900. Enjoy your mountain dream. This great 3.03-acre property is sure to please. Easily buildable with streams, waterfalls, native wildflowers & rhododendron, privacy, wooded and mountain views. Not too steep. Not too far out. It's just right! Two separate, adjoining properties sold together: Upper tract: security gate entrance & views. Hear the 150-foot cascading crystal waterfall. Lower tract: reclaim old site for pond, relax by stream, two separate entrances, convenient to Asheville. NOT in a flood zone. 5% commission—finder's fee paid if you locate a buyer. No trailers or modulars. No city taxes (Garren Creek Road). Home Owner's Association. By appointment only. Bank qualified, serious buyers, please. Call owner: 828-575-4952

YARD/CRAFT SALES

YARD SALE SATURDAY, JULY 7, 9AM-2PM. Variety of stuff. Priced to move. Behind Angelo's off Harris Road. Follow signs.

CRAFT SALE: JULY 21 & 22, 9AM-5PM. Jewelry; bath bombs; things for baby & pets; ornaments & miscellaneous. 15 Goodview Drive, Fairview. 630-618-9482

HELP WANTED

COME JOIN OUR FLOCK! Love the hobby of bird feeding? Have retail experience? Wild Birds Unlimited in South Asheville has an opening for a part-time weekend position. For more info and to apply visit www.asheville.wbu.com/employment or call our store (828) 687-9433.

HELP NEEDED ASSISTING CUSTOMERS, processing rental agreements and U-Haul trucks. Must have good communication skills. Organized, math and computer competent, have reliable transportation. Part-time. Great for Retiree. Email: fairview@mrstoragenc.com

REAL ESTATE AGENTS! Thriving, established local real estate firm in need of experienced agent. Lots of leads furnished! Call 628-3088.

SERVICES

AIRBNB HOME MANAGEMENT



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Airbnb Host Services in Fairview, NC

WANT TO BE AN AIRBNB HOST? HAPPY MOUNTAIN HOST—AN AIRBNB HOST SERVICE COMPANY EXCLUSIVELY FOR FAIRVIEW PROPERTIES

Sit back and relax. We'll do it all. We are experienced, bonded and local. Monthly or à la carte services. We provide 24-hour on-call guest support, guest check in and out, guest reviews, house inventory, cleaning, linens, bed-making, landscaping and more. New to Hosting? We can help set up your AirBnB site with pricing, amenities, photos, welcome letters and everything needed to get up and running. Call now before you get busy for a free consultation, 828 484-6444.

COMPUTER SERVICES

ON-SITE SERVICE FOR DOG-FRIENDLY MACS ONLY! Setup, Troubleshooting, Upgrades, WiFi, Networking, Installing SSD drives/memory, and other MAC needs. Email John Dickson at mac.works@mac.com. Call 777-8639 or visit macworksnc.com

CONSTRUCTION / HANDYMAN



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Years of quality customer service. Free estimates. David Frizell, 458-2223.

HOME IMPROVEMENT Does your house need a face lift or just a nip and tuck? 30 years of exp. in home improvement. Reliable and insured. Call Charlie at 989-4477.

SMALL CONSTRUCTION/REPAIR Experienced retired builder available. Carpentry, remodeling, repair, concrete work, small barns, porches & gazebos. Steve Norris, 777-7816, earthsun2@gmail.com.

HEALTHCARE

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH and meals provided by retired eldercare givers/nursing home administrators. Non-medical care with rides to doctor, companionship, etc. Reasonable rate, much better than a nursing home! 828-216-705.

HOME MAINTENANCE

FELIX THE WINDOW WASHER will make your windows shine. Residential and commercial. References. 398-8977.

LAWN/LANDSCAPING

HEAVY-DUTY LANDSCAPING: Juan Worx Lawn Services includes Grading, Driveways, Drainage, Retaining Walls, Pavers/Concrete, Mulching, Brush Clean-up, Gutters, etc. 828-712-3488.

COMPLETE LAWN MAINTENANCE. General cleanup, mowing, pruning, mulching, clearing overgrowth, tree removal. Call 628-1777 or 242-4444.

FATHER & SON LAWN CARE Need affordable lawn care services? Call the Z Boys, Preston and Jim Zoeller! Free estimates. Excellent references. 828-301-3224.

MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO AND GUITAR LESSONS IN FAIRVIEW, offered by experienced teacher and professional musician. Beginner and intermediate, children and adults. \$20/half hour; \$30/hour. 335-1401 or email: kampjames@hotmail.com.

NOTARY

LOCAL NOTARY IN FAIRVIEW. Available at New Moon Marketplace, 10AM-5PM. Call Amy at 222-2289 or text, 551-7632

PET / HOUSE SITTING



LITTLE FRIENDS PET SITTING has been happily serving Fairview for 10 years. AAS in Veterinary Medical Tech-

nology. Reliable animal lover who is knowledgeable, bonded & insured. Call Judy: 828-808-4350

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SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

CREEKSIDE MOWER AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR Pick-up and delivery available. Michael: 275-1794.

CLASSES

ART

ART STUDIO FOR KIDS Ages 3-11. Kids can come spark their imaginations with preschool teacher and local artist Jenny Zoeller at her beautiful home studio in Fairview. For more information email jennypiez@icloud.com or call 828-279-4319.

ART CAMP



FUN SUMMER ART FOR KIDS! Ages: 4 1/2-14. Variety of weekly ART

CAMPS and kids' classes "How to Draw and Paint in All Mediums". Experienced art teacher, Jan Widner, BFA. Oakley/Reynolds area. For details and photos go to: jansart-academy.com or call 828-301-6116.

YOGA

YOGA, RELAXATION MEDITATION AND TRANSFORMATION WITH TAMI ZOELLER. An intimate, fully equipped studio at 90 Taylor Road in Fairview. Call 280-0297 for class schedule and questions you may have. Cost is \$10 per class. AND PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.



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LEICESTER! Pristine duplex on 1+ acres. 2 BR/2 bath each side, 1-car gar on main. Maple floors, vaulted ceilings, Fla room, walk-in closet, 3-car gar in bsmt, + detached 30x60 garage, carport, *MLS#3351760, \$575,000!*



ALEXANDER! Views, views, views! 3 BR/2 bath on 18 acres, cov front & rear porch, FP, attached gar, pond, outdoor FP, detached gar, greenhouse, small cabin. Will consider trade. *MLS#3398066, \$548,000!*



FAIRVIEW! Lovely 2 story home on level, 3 private park-like acres, 4 BR/3 bath, spacious fam room w/ FP, HOME WARRANTY, screened porch, large rear deck, large 2-car garage, *MLS#3373169, \$475,000!*



FAIRVIEW! Unique 3 BR (2 master suites), 3 bath home on 1.36 acres, spacious kitchen, cov front porch & rear deck, HOME WARRANTY, office, tons of storage, LR w/FP, 2-car gar, *MLS#3397363, \$448,500!*



FAIRVIEW! 4.78 flat acres on Cane Creek Rd in the heart of Cane Creek Valley, property is not in the flood zone, has a well & septic tank - buyer to verify, 330 ft of road frontage, *MLS#3296048, \$425,000!*



FLETCHER! Spacious 5 BR/3 bath home on 1.5 acres, HOME WARRANTY, extensive decking, 2 Rock FPs fenced in yard, fam rm, rec room, detached 3-car garage, *MLS#3388105, \$415,000!*



NORTH ASHEVILLE! Spacious 3 BR/2 bath home on gorgeous level .93 acre lot, FP, vaulted ceiling, lg cvred porch, HOME WARRANTY, full bsmt - easily finished, great loc, 2-car gar, *MLS#3389574, \$398,000!*



MILLS RIVER! Spacious 3 BR/3.5 bath home, .69 acre, open floor plan, 2-car gar, tons of storage, HOME WARRANTY, cvred front porch, lg rear deck, full unfin bsmt, close to AVL & HVL, *MLS#3383119, \$389,900!*



NORTHWEST IN COUNTY! Spacious 4BR/2.5 bath on 1.55 acres, full BSMT (some finishing started), 2-car gar, deck, HOME WARRANTY, no-maint siding, sec sys, LR w/gas FP, *MLS#3263712, \$359,900!*



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RICEVILLE! Immaculate brick home on level .84-acre lot, 3 BR, 2.5 baths, full unfinished bsmt, wonderful kitch w/dual ovens, den w/FP, heated sunroom, HOME WARRANTY, *MLS#3324002, \$329,900!*

RESULTS!

Timberwood	Pending in 13 days
Winding Way	Pending in 34 days
Ridgeway Dr	Pending in 14 days
Bramblewood	Pending in 27 days
Blalock Ave	Pending in 35 days
Campground Rd	Pending in 4 days
Oregon Ave	Pending in 1 day
Mitchell Ave	Pending in 2 days
Mtn. Meadow Circle	Pending in 8 days
Rotunda Circle	Pending in 28 days
Fairfax Ave	Pending in 7 days
Liberty Rd	Pending in 39 days
Melody Ln	Pending in 29 days
Richmond Ave	Pending in 3 days
Lakewood Dr	Pending in 7 days



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