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RESCHEDULED EGG HUNT

Thursday, March 24. The Orange County Recreation Community Egg Hunt is being rescheduled from Saturday, March 19, to Thursday, March 24 from 5:30pm to 7:30pm at River Park in downtown Hillsborough. Egg Hunt times will be as follows:

Ages 2-4 years old - 5:45pm
Ages 5-7 years old - 6:00pm
Ages 8-10 years old - 6:15pm

For the latest information visit our website at www.orangecountync.gov/departments/deapr/athletic_and_recreation_programs.php.

Adult Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, March 26. Don't let the kids have all the fun this year - grab a basket and get searching at the annual Paws4ever Adult Easter Egg Hunt! We're hiding hundreds of Easter eggs filled with great surprises! Prizes include cash, gift cards, spirits and more - plus a raffle, for additional chances to win! In addition to the hunt and all of the fantastic prizes, enjoy spirited bluegrass music from The Blue Star Travelers and delicious refreshments. This event is 21+ only.

NEW SCULPTURES BY NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED CERAMIST ALICE BALLARD

March 25 - April 24. The Eno Gallery, 100 South Churton St., will be holding the exhibition "My Mother Took the Ming Rose Out of the Cradle" from March 25 until April 24. The opening reception for the exhibition will take place Friday, March 25, from 6 to 9 p.m.

INVITATION TO MARINES AND FMF CORPSMEN

Tuesday, March 29, 7 p.m. Marine Corps League, Orange County Regulators, Detachment 1292, Hillsborough, NC, invites all Marines and FMF Corpsmen to our meeting on March 29, 2016. The new meeting address is 213 Oakdale Drive in Hillsborough. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.. We meet the last Tuesdays each month. Come join us. This is ongoing. More information call Jesse Torres at 919-241-4109.

"FLOWERS WILL RETURN: HOPEFUL PAINTINGS BY BOB HART" AT THE ALEXANDER DICKSON HOUSE

March 19 to May 19. The Alliance for Historic Hillsborough and Mike's Art Truck welcome spring to the Alexander Dickson House in Hillsborough, NC, with an exhibition of paintings by self-taught artist Bob Hart. "Flowers Will Return: Hopeful Paintings by Bob Hart" will be on display in the historic building which houses the Hillsborough Visitors Center from March 19, 2016 through May 19, 2016.

"LUMINOUS" AT HILLSBOROUGH GALLERY OF ARTS

March 21 to April 24. Jewelry by Arianna Bara and paintings by Eduardo Lapetina. March 21- April 24. Opening reception during Hillsborough's Last Friday Art Walk, March 25th 6-9pm. Founded in 2006, the Hillsborough Gallery of Arts is owned & operated by 22 artists, and features painting, sculpture, photography, glass art, jewelry, turned wood, pottery & fiber art. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Visit the website at: www.HillsboroughGallery.com.

STUDENT ARTISTS TO SHOW WORK AT HILLSBOROUGH ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY AND GIFT SHOP

March 23 to April 30. The Hillsborough Arts Council is proud to announce it will present a display of art from gifted student artists from Orange High School and Cedar Ridge High School from March 23 to April 30. The Hillsborough Arts Council Gallery is located at 102 N. Churton Street in Hillsborough, NC.

Eleven students will display their work. They are comprised of the International Baccalaureate (IB) students from Cedar Ridge High School and the Advanced Placement (AP) students from Orange High. There will be an opening reception at the Last Friday Art Walk on March 25 and closing reception at the Last Friday Art Walk on April 29. This opportunity will provide these talented youths with the real life experience of displaying their work in a gallery setting before they venture on to their post-high school educational experiences. The students are taught by Micki Saad and Rae-Ann Daughtry at Orange High School and Lori Shepley at Cedar Ridge High School. The Hillsborough Arts Council Gallery and Gift Shop is open from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

"CRAFTER DARK" AT KIDZU FOR ADULTS

Thursday, April 21, 7 - 10 p.m. Join Kidzu Children's Museum for our first 21+ after-hours event "Crafter Dark." Enjoy tastings from Beer Study and TOPO Organic Spirits, participate in brain-wave games with UNC's Neural Connections: Hands-on Neuroscience for Everyone, play like a kid with the 80's movies Nerf shootout, ZimZoom 80's Photo Booth and Pulse Entertainment, create one-of-a-kind projects in Kidzu's makerspace (the Makery), and enjoy amazing fares from Al's Burger Shack.

ORANGE LITERACY'S 9TH ANNUAL WRITERS FOR READERS BOOK AND AUTHOR EVENT

Tuesday, April 5, 6 p.m. Orange Literacy is excited to announce the 9th annual Writers for Readers book and author event on Tuesday, April 5. Writers for Readers is Orange Literacy's capstone annual event, celebrating literacy and great literature by bringing together acclaimed authors for an evening of readings, festivity, and increased awareness about literacy issues. The event will take place at the Friday Center (100 Friday Center Drive, Chapel Hill). Wood Burns, Catharine Burns, Woody Burns and Harriett Burns are this year's honorary chairs. Individual tickets for the event are \$20 and VIP tickets are \$125. The VIP ticket includes a private reception, a copy of one of the authors' books, priority seating at the event, and a priority spot in the book signing line. Tickets can be purchased at www.orangeliteracy.org. Books will be sold at the event by Flyleaf Books. All proceeds from the Writers for Readers event benefit Orange Literacy, a 501c(3) non-profit dedicated to making literacy available to all. Orange Literacy provides free, individualized tutoring for adults living or working in Orange County who would like to improve their

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Incumbents strong in local elections

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Incumbents saw great success on March 15, election day in Orange County.

In Orange County District 2, incumbent democrat Renee Price fended off her greatest challenge from democrat and community organizer Bonnie Hauser. Price won 6,245 votes to Hauser's 4,407, or about 60.68% of the vote.

Incumbent democrat

Mark Marcoplos squeaked past challenger Matt Hughes, 13,932 votes to 12,183 to remain Orange County Co-Commissioner At-Large. Democrat Andy Cagle placed third in that race with 3,713 votes.

Incumbent Commissioner Penny Rich was re-elected in Orange County District 1, spanning Carrboro and Chapel Hill, alongside Mark Dorosin, who claimed one of two seats by garnering 376 votes more than challenger Jamezetta Bradford.

In the Orange Board

of Education election, Stephen H. Halkiotis and Tony McKnight maintained seats on the board, while Matthew Roberts, of Mebane, was elected to a position on the board as well. Michael H. Hood assumed the seat occupied by the death of former board member Rosa Williams.

In statewide elections, Orange County residents overwhelmingly preferred incumbent Pat McCrory (82% of the vote), and democrat gubernatorial candidate Roy Cooper

(77%) to any primary challengers. Due to similar patterns throughout the state, the two will face off in the general election.

In national trends, Orange County voters preferred Ted Cruz (34%) to Donald Trump (27%), though the state ultimately went to Trump. Orange County was one of the few counties to prefer Bernie Sanders (49.9%) to Hillary Clinton (48.4%) in the democratic presidential primary, where Clinton eventually won.

COLLINS RIDGE

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do the roads go, what do the houses look like, what's the arrangement, what's the parking, how's the speed of development versus the other stuff that they're doing.

"We've pretty much committed to, 'OK, that parcel's going to have 1,038 dwelling units on it, and they'll be of different types,' but that's about all we've committed to."

By approving the master plan, the board is open to reviewing the specifics of the project as they come and ensuring that each forthcoming request complies with the master plan. As for some of the issues addressed in public hearings, such as traffic control and the eventual need for more schools, they will be addressed with each special use permit.

"Now we get into the details, and that's where everybody wanted to get to anyway: the heights of the buildings, what are the building materials, what's the pace of the development, are there seats in the schools for the kids," Hauth said. "All of that is covered in our UDO [Unified Development Ordinance.] When they submit their special use

permit, we'll go through the plans with a fine-tooth comb and make sure that everything that our ordinance talked about is addressed."

The public can view all documents and updates relating to the Collins Ridge project by visiting <http://www.ci.hillsborough.nc.us/approved-projects> and clicking on "Collins Ridge."

"Flowers Will Return: Hopeful Paintings by Bob Hart" on view at the Alexander Dickson House

Staff Reports

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Not the stereotype we think of when we hear the "folk art" label, Bob Hart is an example of the artists who spend their working lives in other professions, putting their artistic drive "on hold" until their later years. Since retiring from a career in education, Hart now follows his artistic passions, devoting himself to what makes him happiest.

Bob Hart is a hopeful and happy man by nature. Finding hope in the lyrics of the Pete Seeger song "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," in this group of paintings the artist shares with us the joy of "young girls" who "have picked them every one." The images were inspired by the profound happiness he observed at the spring wedding of a young relative, and they evoke the hopefulness that the season and the event so often bring.

Aside from being an artist himself, Hart is known for his support of the other artists in his community through the operation of "The Art Place," located in the small town of Crawford, GA. From there he spreads the word about artists in the area and provides a place for their work to be shown. Visitors in the area

are welcome to walk the Memorial Trail dedicated to those who lost their lives on 9/11/2001, created by Hart on his property near Athens, GA. The trail is open to the public with no admission fee.

Longtime collectors of "outsider art" and friends of many artists, Greg and Karen Mack founded Mike's Art Truck to promote and sell the work of self-taught, living artists. Mike's Art Truck has no physical gallery location, and the truck is only an imaginary one driven by their cat Mike. Artwork is shown through cooperation with other businesses and public spaces as well as displayed and sold online. Since moving to Hillsborough in 2012, the Macks have curated folk art shows for the Orange County Public Library, the Chapel Hill Public Library,

the Hillsborough Visitors Center, and the Orange County Historical Museum.

Exhibition artwork is available for purchase directly through Mike's Art Truck and can be picked up after the conclusion of the show. Contact Mike's Art Truck for information by email at mikesarttruck@centurylink.net or visit their website at www.mikesarttruck.com.

The Alexander Dickson House and Hillsborough Visitors Center is located at 150 E. King St., in downtown Hillsborough. Admission to the exhibit is free and open to the public during regular visitor hours. Free parking is available. For more information about Historic Hillsborough, including the Visitors Center, please visit www.visithillsboroughnc.com.

Student-led conference empowers youth to make schools safer

From staff reports

The National Association of Students Against Violence Everywhere, a nonprofit dedicated to decreasing the potential for violence in our schools and communities, brought together students and community leaders from around the nation for its youth-led SAVE Summit March 12. The annual conference and workshop, which was held in Raleigh, provides students with leadership resources and support by engaging, educating and empowering them to have open conversations about violence and how to prevent it.

Putting a stop to youth violence has never been more important. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports it as the third leading cause of death for people between

the ages of 15 and 24 in the U.S. Additionally, fatalities resulting from youth violence are only one part of the problem. Students face issues with bullying, dating violence, mental health, racism, social media safety, self-harm, teen safe driving, substance abuse and more. SAVE is determined to change this through engaging youth in crime prevention, conflict management and meaningful service activities. These key issues and more was addressed at the annual Summit to empower students to take action in keeping their schools and communities safe.

"The National SAVE Summit provided a unique opportunity for student leaders to share successful safety and violence prevention tactics with their peers, allowing them to return

to their chapters and implement new practical solutions," said Carleen Wray, executive director of SAVE. "Through interactive activities, powerful presentations and nationally acclaimed speakers, the conference helps train attendees in effective ways to create an overall safer environment."

This year's Summit theme was "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a Single Step," a quote from Lao Tzu. As with any change, creating safer environments for students everywhere must start somewhere. The nonprofit founders shared with attendees how and why they took the first step in SAVE's journey of a thousand miles, as well as how impactful each members' actions really are. Youth also shared their steps in the organization's journey by leading motivating peer-to-peer

sessions showcasing successful practices in violence prevention at the Summit, which was also attended by teachers, law enforcement, counselors and parents.

Since its inception in 1989, SAVE has grown from one school group to more than 2,100 chapters located in seven countries and 48 states. The organization mentors and provides resources, confidence and support to empower student leadership to help prevent school shootings, eliminate bullying and make their schools and communities safer for everyone. SAVE is also proud to join forces with The Allstate Foundation in educating youth in safety and violence prevention as well as teen safe driving.

For more information on the SAVE Summit, visit www.nationalsave.org/summit.

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