

The Umstead Coalition

Newsletter *Winter 2000-2001*



Umstead State Park GROWS by 42.225 acres Reedy Creek (Harrison Ave/I-40) Park Entrance!

We are excited to tell you that the land formally owned by the News and Observer in front of the entrance to Umstead State Park is now officially part of William B. Umstead State Park. The dedication was held January 4, 2001. Keynote speakers included Phillip McKnelly, Director of NC State Parks; Bill Holman, Secretary of NC Department of Environment and Natural Resources; Glen Lang, Mayor of Cary; Jean Spooner, Chair Umstead Coalition, and Representative David Price, US Congressional 4th District. Bett Padgett sang "This Land is Your Land" by Woody Guthrie.

We like to thank all the partners, including the financial partners of the NC Park Trust Fund, NC DOT, and the Town of Cary.

Many thanks to the NC Division of Parks and Recreation staff for making this happen! We also like to thank the Umstead Coalition Partner organizations that have helped with this project over many years, several of which were represented at the dedication.

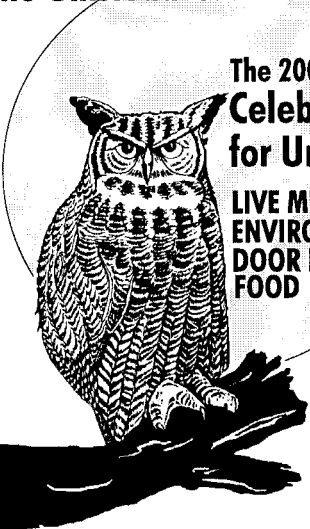
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Umstead Coalition office phone: (919) 852-2268

Umstead Coalition Web site: <http://umsteadcoalition.org>

The Umstead Coalition presents ... on April 21st



The 2001 Celebration for Umstead

**LIVE MUSIC
ENVIRONMENTAL DISCOVERY ZONE
DOOR PRIZES
FOOD**

852-2268
<http://umsteadcoalition.org>

A fund-raising event for the whole family.

Come join us on a 6K (3.4 mile) walk/run for the appreciation, use and preservation of William B. Umstead State Park and the Richland Creek Corridor.

Walkers/runners register at <http://umsteadcoalition.org>

Brochures at Great Outdoor Provision Company, Big Sky Bakery, Wellspring Grocery, Cup A Joe, Neomonde Deli and Café Carolina.

To volunteer or for information e-mail : volunteer@umsteadcoalition.org
Volunteers get free Celebration entry, T-shirt, food and drinks

Hours: 9 am walk/run registration
10 am walk/run
11am- 4pm Celebration (music, exhibits, ect.).

Parking: Reedy Creek Road
(turn off Blue Ridge Rd, across from N.C. Museum of Art)

The Umstead Coalition is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization dedicated to preserving the natural integrity of William B. Umstead State Park and the Richland Creek Corridor.

Minimum pledges for walkers/runners : \$35, adults, \$15 children under 12.
Includes: free food and drinks, T-shirt, eligibility for our best door prizes, and entry to the Celebration with live music, environmental exhibits and activities for all ages.
Great awards for highest pledge amounts.

Non-walker entry to Celebration: \$10 adults, free for children under 12 (if accompanied by adult). Includes live music, eligibility for select door prizes and environmental exhibits and activities for all ages.

T-shirts, food and drinks sold separately or as a package deal with Celebration entry (\$35 adults, \$15 children).

This is a non-alcoholic event

Multi-Use Trails at Umstead to be Improved

The multi-use trails at William B. Umstead State Park will receive a major face lift this summer. A surface that will be more friendly to horse and bikes is being investigated. Also, the trails will be narrowed to 8' (12' when emergency vehicle access is more likely, e.g., fire and ambulance) from the historic 24' width of the old road beds.

The material being evaluated for the steeper trail sections is bottom ash from coal-fired powerplants, mixed with limestone. It is being used successfully in the New River State Park in Virginia.

Test sections of this material have been installed on the South Loop trail near Ebenezer Church Road. Check them out!

On other sections, screening will probably be used. NCDOT has installed a few test sections on the trail near Reedy Creek Lake.

Old Warehouse GONE!

A few months ago, the old Warehouse off the Multi-use trail near Reedy Creek Park Road and Trenton Road was removed. We are happy to see this building go. This facility was an eyesour and did not fit into the historic character of William B. Umstead State Park.

The building had been used as a supply storage facility for the entire state park system (e.g., toilet paper). A new facility has been built at Jordon Lake.

CAMPO and Town of Cary Evaluate Roads Harmful To Umstead

The Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CAMPO) and the Town of Cary are currently evaluating the long rang Transportaton Plans for Wake County and Cary, respectively.

Some roads **detrimental** to Umstead State Park are included in the roads being studied. These 'bad' roads include:

- ◆ Duraleigh Road Conenctor (Raleigh) - yes, it's still being "evaluated"
- ◆ Interchange at Old Reedy Creek Road and I-40 (Cary)
- ◆ Cary Parkway extension from Harrison Avenue to Trenton/ Trinity Road (Cary)
- ◆ Widening Trinity Road from Trenton Road to NC 54 (Cary)
- ◆ Extending Trinity Road to Chatham Street (Cary)

What YOU can do (action items):

- ◆ Tell your mayors and City/Town Councils that you don't want these roads and to take them OFF the Thoroughfare Plan (or, in the case of the "Old Reedy Creek Road/I-40 Interchange," to **not** even consider adding to the Thoroughfare Plan.)
- ◆ E-mail Cary town council members (council@townofcary.org)
- ◆ Ask Cary Town Council members to delete Cary Parkway amd Trinity Road improvements from draft "Comprehensive Transportation Plan" (<http://www.townofcary.org>)
- ◆ Ask Cary Town Council members to **not** add Old Reedy Creek Road/I-40 Interchange to Thoroughfare Plan.
- ◆ Ask CAMPO (LaneJS@raleigh-nc.org) and Raleigh City Council to remove the Duraleigh Road Connector from the Thoroughfare Plan.

**Cool
Umstead
State
Park
T-shirts
for Sale** reat!



Photo by Carla R. Stevens

Umstead Coalition t-shirts -- as displayed by Mary Martorella, UC Membership Chair -- are on sale at the Park Visitor Center. The t-shirts for sale say: "Umstead State Park" rather than "Umstead Park Festival" as shown here. Original T shirt artwork by Uli Gratzl; Umstead State Park update by Bill & Dana Bayley.

A Rough Ride on ‘Scout’ (ca. 1940)

Many visitors to Umstead State Park do not know that the area was once a farming community. Former community resident Buck Haley recalls the following incident, which took place near the intersection of Graylyn Drive and the main bridle trail.

“The first five hundred dollars I saved I bought me a good horse named Scout, and kept it where the Dickinsons had a barn,” says Buck Haley. “About my age there was a pretty blonde girl, Dorothy Dickinson, and she sat on the porch and I had that buckskin horse, he was tough. I was going to show her how fast I could ride by. Anyway, it was kind of wet, raining. I brought Scout to the top of the hill and opened him wide open. But then Scout turned... and when he turned he fell. That horse fell on me and the only thing that saved me was it was real soft and wet and sloppy there. I just eat that dirt up. And talk about people seeing stars, man, I saw moons when that horse sat on me. It weren’t a very big horse, neither, but just hit so hard I see right now like balls of fire it hit.”

— contributed by Tom Weber, author, *Stories In Stone*

Beware of Alligator!

Former UC Newsletter Co-Editor Becomes Florida Correspondent

Coconut Creek, Fla. – In a bold expansion of the Umstead Coalition Newsletter’s news bureau, former co-editor Tom Weber has become the publication’s first almost-foreign correspondent, reporting on North Carolina wildlife and Umstead State Park history from south Florida. His library of North Carolina natural and cultural history books will provide source material.

The new satellite office, located between Boca Raton and Fort Lauderdale, was created after the former co-editor moved to be with his fiancée Reesa Jacobson, who so ably served in the Umstead Coalition’s tent at Cary’s Lazy Daze festival this past fall, according to UCN Florida bureau chief Weber.

Weber is enjoying his new natural environment, he says, but he misses the thousands of acres of rolling terrain Umstead State Park offers.

“I sure do miss walking Umstead’s trails,” Weber says. “Triangle residents should be aware how privileged they are to have a large nature preserve to visit, with miles of trails to wander along.”

Weber says there are many parks and nature preserves in the immediate vicinity of his new Florida home, but they are in relatively small pockets, due to dense urban development.

In fact, Weber’s new living quarters are beside a lovely pond with the forested edge of a county park on the opposite shore. He observes egret-like birds along the pond edges and flocks of soaring hawk-like birds overhead. He enjoys sitting by the pond watching nature work.

He had an amusing introduction to one of the pond’s residents.

“The first day I sat down by the pond edge I looked up and about ten feet in front of me there was a little water mammal’s head sticking up out of the pond looking at me with an expression saying, ‘What are you doing here?’,” Weber says. The creature submerged and came up about twenty feet away. “He turned around and looked at me again with the same expression.”

Weber says that in all his years hiking in Umstead Park, he never saw a water mammal.

Weber is not so enthusiastic about meeting another possible neighborhood pond resident in Florida.

“I was walking along the shore one day and I saw a sign that said, ‘Beware of alligator.’ It turns out that a small gator had been sighted in the pond some time back,” Weber says.

Another pleasant nature area near Weber’s new home is a municipal park with an 800 foot wooden boardwalk through a mangrove forest.

“Because the vegetation in Florida is so dense and the ground is often mucky, maintaining forest trails is impractical,” Weber says. “The boardwalk allows me to spend time enveloped in greenery, the way I used to be in Umstead State Park. I need that,” Weber says.

In mostly flat Florida, Weber misses Umstead Park’s hills.

“As I drove into a county park I saw a green, grassy hill in the distance. I excitedly asked a ranger if any hiking trails went there. He said, ‘No, that’s the county dump.’”

Lest you begin to feel too sorry for your hiking-restricted former co-editor, it should be added that Weber’s new home is five miles from the ocean where, to paraphrase comedian Steven Wright, his new seashell collection stretches for miles.

— *Umstead Coalition Newsletter Florida Bureau Chief Tom Weber*



MARCH FOR PARKS



2001

March for Parks National in Scope, Local in Rewards

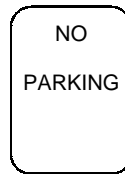
March for Parks is the nation's largest grassroots event for parks and open spaces, and the longest-running annual nationwide Earth Day event. Events are organized by local environmental, school, youth, business and other citizen groups who "adopt" parks in their communities. *The "2001 Celebration for Umstead" is a March for Parks event.*

One hundred percent of the proceeds raised at individual events stays at the local level to fund park projects identified by local volunteers, called "March Partners." The most common type of March for Parks fundraising event is a walk in which marchers raise pledges based on the distance they cover. However, partners are not limited to a walk event. March Partners in the past have held runs, outdoor festivals, heritage tours, auctions, and tournaments. Citizens have repaired existing trails, developed foreign language brochures, and bought equipment and land for new community parks.

March for Parks creates awareness and encourages active participation in finding solutions to threats to our parks and the surrounding environment. March for Parks empowers citizens by educating them on environmental issues and by showing how they can overcome present-day situations that threaten the future of our parks.

For more than 80 years, the National Parks Conservation Association (NPCA) has worked to give people the information and tools they need to protect our National Parks. With your help, hundreds of events organized nationwide will raise money and awareness for park projects that could not otherwise be completed.

- From: http://www.eparks.org/take_action/march_for_parks/



No Parking Signs at Reedy Creek

Park and Trenton Roads

Folks have been asking *What do the "NO PARKING" signs along Reedy Creek Park Road and Trenton Road near the Umstead Park gate mean? – why did they appear? and where can I park?* Here's what we've been able to find out.

Bottom line: it's not a good idea to park within about 75 feet of the corner at Reedy Creek Park Road and Trenton Road and never park in front of Park gates.

Umstead State Park maintains parking lots within Park property for visitors off of I-40 at Harrison Avenue and off of US70. However, Park staff does not have jurisdiction regarding parking along public streets. EXCEPT, the Park does have enforcement jurisdiction to prevent parking immediately in front of the gates – to maintain access for emergency fire and safety vehicles.

NC DOT (NC Department of Transportation) placed these signs along the road. They were trying to help fix a safety problem. Unfortunately, the signage was a surprise to most people, including the Park personnel and The Umstead Coalition.

There is a safety and maintenance problem when cars park along the road close to the corner. NC DOT road-grading vehicles that maintain the gravel sections of Reedy Creek Park and Trenton Roads cannot negotiate the corner safely unless it is clear of cars. In addition, the larger NCSU farm vehicles have a problem getting around the corner when cars are parked near the corner.

We have suggested that NCDOT move the signs to within 75 feet of the corner to better address their real concern and to serve as a better informational guide to the public regarding the where they can and can't park. Unfortunately, NCDOT does not access to signs that say "No parking from here to corner" to clarify the intention of the signs, but they have said they will move them closer to the corner and closer together.

Additionally, NCDOT is evaluating placement of "No Parking" signs to address safety concerns from off-street parking at Graylyn Road.

These side entrances to Umstead State Park are open to the public during Park hours, but you may have to walk a little farther to access them due to safety concerns along our public streets.

The Umstead Coalition presents **Mark your calanders**
2001 Celebration for Umstead
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SATURDAY
APRIL 21, 2001



**June 30, July 1, July 4
10 am -7 pm each day
at West Point on the Eno
Durham City Park.**

(Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday)

For information on the Festival for the Eno call 477-4549, or see the Eno River Association web site, www.enoriver.org.

Parking: Durham County Stadium
(Air conditioned bus ride to Park)

Wilderness First Aid Courses

classes in 2001 to choose from: April 7-8.: An eighteen-hour class in Wilderness First Aid will be conducted in Raleigh, NC. The course includes classroom study, hands-on practice, and results in a two-year certification. \$140.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. For additional information phone (703) 836-8905 or visit <http://wfa.net>.

Wilderness First Aid is a program of the Wilderness Safety Council and meets ACA standards for 60 minutes or more from definitive medical treatment. For information, call (703) 836-8905 or email Christopher Tate chris@wfa.net.

2001 Statewide Conference

N.C. Center for Nonprofits:

Building Capacity: Our Nonprofits and Our Sector

When: October 25-26, 2001
Where: Adam's Mark Hotel, Charlotte, NC
Information: (919) 790-1555, ext. 100
www.ncnonprofits.org
nccenter@aol.com

William B. Umstead State Park Staff News

We welcome **John Mark Ritter**, Office Assistant for William B. Umstead State Park Visitor Center. John just retired from the U.S. Navy after 20 years. He was a Hospital Corpsman Medical Administrative Technician. His last service duty station was 2D Marine Division 6th Reg., 6th Marines, Camp Lejeune, NC. When asked about his new job, John said "I love working out in nature. The staff at Umstead State Park are great people and it is a nice place to work."

We offer our gratitude and best wishes to **Tom Wells**, Superintendent of State Parks, who retired January 6, 2001. Tom has been a key person in helping the NC Park system. For example, he was instrumental in the establishment of the NC Park Trust Fund. Before the NC Park Trust Fund, NC had one of the poorest funded state park systems in the country.

We welcome **Lewis Ledford** who is the new Superintendent of State Parks, NC Department of Environment and Natural Resources. Lewis has 23 years with NC State Parks. Early in his career, he was a ranger at William B. Umstead State Park. He was promoted from West District Superintendent and will report directly to the Dr. McKnelly, Director of NC Division of Parks and Recreation. His office is in the Archdale Building. He has said that one of his short-term goals is to put the reservation system for park facilities (e.g., camp grounds, picnic shelters) on the Internet.

We also welcome **Charlie Peek**, the new Public Information Officer for NC State Parks. He also works in the Archdale Building. He is the person behind the scenes putting together "The Steward" newsletter for NC State Parks and getting the word out when great things happen in our Parks such as new lands at William B. Umstead State Park. Charlie Peek, 49, is a native of North Carolina and has spent more than 20 years as a reporter, editor and photographer for several newspapers in the state. As a bureau chief for the Winston-Salem Journal in the early 1990s, he wrote a series of articles about efforts to protect the New River and a series about the parks system. He and his wife Martha Quillin, a reporter for the News and Observer, live in Sanford.

Mission Statement of the North Carolina State Park System

The North Carolina state parks system exists for the enjoyment, education, health and inspiration of all our citizens and visitors. The mission of the state parks system is to conserve and protect representative examples of the natural beauty, ecological features and recreational resources of statewide significance; to provide outdoor recreational opportunities in a safe and healthy environment; and to provide environmental education opportunities that promote stewardship of the state's natural heritage.

William B. Umstead State Park

Visitor Center Programs - Free

Please call the Park Visitor Center at 571-4170 for more information and reservations.

ALL PROGRAMS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. MORE PROGRAMS WILL BE ADDED. PLEASE LOG ON TO PARK WEBSITE FOR CURRENT INFORMATION:

<http://ils.unc.edu/parkproject/wium.html>

Sat. February 17th: WALK ON THE WILDSIDE - 9:00 a.m.

Gather at the Visitor Center at 9:00 a.m. for this 1 1/2- to 2-hour program. You will hike off-trail through the ridges and valleys of William B. Umstead State Park exploring the wilder side of the park. Bring binoculars if you have them, wear good hiking boots and proper clothing, and bring water to drink. No pets are allowed on this program and the **hike will be moderate to strenuous.**

Sun. February 18th: BIRDS OF PREY - 1:00 p.m.

Come join a ranger and learn about birds of prey at William B. Umstead State Park. A falconer will have live specimens on hand. Meet at the Visitor Center at 1:00 p.m. for this 1 1/2-hour program.

Sat. February 24th: WOODS WANDER - noon

Join a Ranger for a short hike that will take you on- and off-trail to discuss natural forest processes and wildlife habitat. Meet at the Visitor Center at noon for this program, which will last approximately 1 1/2 hours.

Sat. March 3rd: MILLIN' AROUND - 2:00 p.m.

Join a Ranger at 2:00 p.m. at the Reedy Creek parking lot for an approximately 2-mile roundtrip hike to the Company Mill site. On the way we will talk about the park history, mills in the park, and their importance. This program will last approximately 1 hour.

Sat. March 10th: LOST! - 1:00 p.m.

Join a Ranger for a hike and discussion on what to do if you become lost in the woods. Dress for the weather and bring your questions and experiences. Meet at the Visitor Center at 1:00 p.m. for this 1-hour program.

Sun. March 11th: BUDS, BRANCHES AND BARK - WINTER TREE IDENTIFICATION - 2:00 p.m.

With the leaves gone, learn to recognize some characteristics used to identify common trees in the forest. Meet at the Visitor Center at 2:00 p.m. for this program, which will last approximately 1 hour. Dress for the weather.

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Sat. March 24th: SNAKES ALIVE - 10:00 a.m.

Learn about snakes in North Carolina, and see how important they are in our environment. Even if you dislike snakes, come and learn to appreciate them. Meet in the Visitor Center Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. for this 1-hour program.

Sat. March 31st: PARK HIKE - 11:00 a.m.

Meet at 11:00 a.m. at the Crabtree section's large picnic area parking lot for a leisurely hike to learn about the flora and fauna along Sal's Branch Trail. This program will last approximately 1 1/2 hours.

Sun. April 1st: APRIL FOOLS - 1:30 p.m.

Meet a ranger at 1:30 p.m. in the Reedy Creek Parking Lot for a guided hike. We will be taking about, and hopefully seeing, many of the "Spring Fools" — animals getting ready for the coming spring and summer. This hike and talk will last between 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Sun. April 1st: BIRDING FOR THE YOUNG - 2:00 p.m.

Kids, do you want to get started in the field of birding, or do you know more about birds and birding? Bring mom or dad to this program and learn about our feathered friends. Meet at the Visitor Center at 2:00 p.m. for this 1-hour program. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Sat April 7th: WOODS WANDER -- Noon

Join a ranger for a short hike that will take you on- and off-trail to discuss natural forest processes and wildlife habitat. Meet at the Visitor Center at noon for this program, which will last approximately 1 1/2 hours.

Sun. April 15th: MILLIN' AROUND - 1:00 p.m.

Join a Ranger at 1:00 p.m. at the Visitor Center for this 2 hour program. Walk around the exhibit hall with a ranger to learn about the importance of grist mills to the House Creek and Ebenezer community. Then hike to George Lynn mill site on Sycamore Creek trail.

Sun April 22nd: BIRDS OF PREY - 2:00 p.m.

Come join a ranger and learn about different birds of prey at William B. Umstead State Park. A falconer will have live specimens on hand. Meet at the Visitor Center at 2:00 p.m. for this 1 1/2-hour program.

Sat. May 5th: LOST! - 1:00 p.m.

Join a Ranger for a hike and discussion on what to do if you become lost in the woods. Dress for the weather and bring your questions and experiences. Meet at the Visitor Center at 1:00 p.m. for this 1-hour program.

Please call 571-4170, William B. Umstead State Park Visitor Center for more information and reservations for ranger-led hikes.



Umstead Coalition Fall Activities

For information on where and when to meet, call the activity leader listed. Activities are free; ask activity leader about bringing dogs, children. Note: All Rod Broadbelt's hikes start at 8:00 a.m. at the Reedy Creek Entrance parking lot off I-40 (Harrison Ave. exit.), EXCEPT March 17. For Rod's hikes bring lunch and water; call 363-6611 before 8:00 p.m. for details on his hikes

February 17 (Saturday) 20 Mile Hike, all on blazed trails. For information: Rod Broadbelt 363-6611 before 8:00 p.m.

March 3 (Saturday) Richland Creek Stream Watch. Help us monitor the health of Richland Creek. Meet 9:00 a.m. at Richland Lake on Reedy Creek Road (off Blue Ridge). For information: Richard Tibbs 787-4387 or Jean Spooner, 828-5859 (h).

March 17 (Saturday) Wilderness Hike. 5 to 6 hours, mostly off-trail. Wear sturdy hiking boots and long pants. Meet 8:00 a.m. on Ebenezer Church Road next to Crabtree Creek bridge (just downhill from J&H Stables). For information: Rod Broadbelt 363-6611 before 8:00 p.m.

April 7 (Saturday) 13.5 Mile Hike, Carter Finley Stadium and Back. For information: Rod Broadbelt 363-6611 before 8:00 p.m.

April 14 (Saturday) Work Day for Celebration for Umstead. Call Greg Lytle at 481-1707 to volunteer.

April 21 (Saturday) 2001 Celebration for Umstead. Information: UC Voice Mail 852-2268; Jean Spooner 828-5859; Greg Lytle at 481-1707 to volunteer.

May 12 (Saturday) International Migratory Bird Day. One day count that happens through out the Americas. Bird counts will include Umstead State Park. The data collected will be used in the national data base housed at Patauxent National Bird Laboratory, MD. No experience necessary, binoculars suggested. Teams of counters will be lead by an experienced birder. Wake County Audubon sponsors this local event. Be one of tens of thousands in the Americas that will participate in this Scientific Social event. Contact John Connors to be assigned to a team at 755-0283 (h).

May 26 (Saturday) General Nature Hike with District Naturalist with NC State Parks. Meet 9 a.m. at the Visitor Center parking lot (off US 70). For info call Tom Howard at 556-7494 (h) or 846-9991 (w).

June 2 (Saturday) Richland Creek Stream Watch. Help us monitor the health of Richland Creek. Meet 9:00 a.m. at Richland Lake on Reedy Creek Road (off Blue Ridge). For information: Richard Tibbs 787-4387 or Jean Spooner, 828-5859 (h).

June 16 (Saturday) Butterflies of Summer. Approximately 2 hour hike. Call for time and location. John Connors 755-0253 (h). (10 a.m. to 12 at Visitor Center).

September 15 (Saturday) BIG SWEEP. Richland Creek Stream Watch. Help us clean-up Richland Creek. Meet 9:00 a.m. at Richland Lake on Reedy Creek Road (off Blue Ridge). For information: Richard Tibbs 787-4387 or Jean Spooner, 828-5859 (h).

December 1 (Saturday) Richland Creek Stream Watch. Help us monitor the health of Richland Creek. Meet 9:00 a.m. at Richland Lake on Reedy Creek Road (off Blue Ridge). For information: Richard Tibbs 787-4387 or Jean Spooner, 828-5859 (h).

More activities will be scheduled. Look in future newsletters or at: <http://umsteadcoalition.org>.

Membership Form The Umstead Coalition is a 501(c)(3) organization. Donations are tax deductible.

Return this form and a membership check to the Umstead Coalition, P.O. Box 10654, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-0654

New member _____ Renewal _____

Name: _____ Date: _____

Street: _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone (h) _____ (w) _____

Umstead Coalition Organizations you belong to: _____

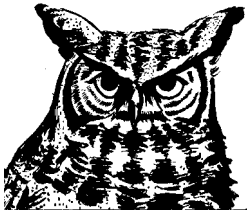
email: _____

How did you hear about The Umstead Coalition?

Membership (\$15) \$ _____
Additional donation: \$ _____
Total Amount enclosed: \$ _____

Please check activities in which you would like to participate:

- _____ Airport
- _____ Landacquisition
- _____ Duraleigh Connector Opposition
- _____ Leading hikes
- _____ Environmental education
- _____ Park service projects
- _____ Richland Creek Corridor/Streamwatch
- _____ Attending public meetings
- _____ Celebration for Umstead - volunteer to help
- _____ Other:



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Umstead Coalition annual dues: \$50 (organization), \$15 (family/personal)
 Please renew your membership for 2001!

Where to Find Information on the Umstead Coalition

Umstead Coalition's Web site: <http://umsteadcoalition.org>
 Office phone: (919) 852-2268

Send us your e-mail address and we can send an occasional message when news is breaking. Send your e-mail address to jean_spooner@ncsu.edu and state you want your e-mail address added to The Umstead Coalition's mailing list.

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The Umstead Coalition meets the first Thursday of each month, September to May, at 7:00 p.m. in Bldg 7330 of the Chapel Hill Road Office Complex, on Hwy. 54 just east of the intersection of Hwy. 54 and Trinity Road. Go up the stairs on the outside of Bldg 7330, enter the building, and go to the N.C. Recycling Association suite.

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The Umstead Coalition

*B.W. Wells Association
 Capital Group Sierra Club
 Conservation Council of North Carolina
 Eno River Association
 Friends of State Parks
 Headwaters Group Sierra Club
 Neuse River Foundation, Inc.
 New Hope Audubon Society*

*North Carolina Herpetological Society
 North Carolina Wild Flower Preservation Society
 North Carolina Wildlife Federation
 Orange-Chatham Group Sierra Club
 Raleigh Ski and Outing Club, Inc.
 Rockingham Naturalist's Club
 Society for the Preservation of Jockey's Ridge
 Wake Audubon Society*

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