

**Application for the Modification of the Conditional Use Permit for Carr Mill
May 7, 2018 (Revised August 29, 2018)**

Project Name: Weaver Street Market Yard Renovation and Café/Walk Enclosure

Project Team:

Weaver St. Market – Ruffin Slater

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Project Narrative

The proposed project entails the expansion of the patio in the Weaver St. Yard; installation of a plant-based artificial lawn; widening of the sidewalk along a portion of East Weaver St.; the implementation of a tree succession plan; and the addition of a planting bed and other site amenities. The second part of the project is the enclosure of 915 sq.-ft. of area previously used for exterior seating and site circulation. The space is currently under roof and adds no impervious surface to the lot. The new space will be used for an expanded prepared food area, Café and circulation.

Context

The Weaver St. Yard is eroding. For a number of years the yard was regularly re-sodded, which was costly and, in the end, ineffective. The grass was gone in weeks due to hard use: concerts, store events, general play and near year-round use as seating, with the accompanying foot traffic, play and table dragging. In short, the Yard suffers from its popularity as a popular gathering place for the town.

After the sodding was discontinued, the Yard was regularly mulched. But with a hard rain, rivulets formed and the mulch floated away. The buoyant mulch collects in the parking lot to the southeast of the Yard. It swirls around the storm water inlet there before entering the town's storm sewer system.



Photo - The Weaver St. Yard after a rain in January of this year.

In addition to the regular loss of mulch, the soil itself is eroding. The Yard elevation, which once was flush with the sidewalk in front of the store, has dropped 5"-7" over the last three decades. The erosion has washed away the soil around the trees, exposing the roots to wear and weather. In addition, the remaining soil is being further compacted due to the intensive use of the Yard. If nothing is done, or even if the current practice of mulching is continued, the Yard will continue to erode and the trees will continue to be negatively impacted. (See The Condition of the Yard: Soils and Trees, below)



Photo - Edge of sidewalk at Weaver St. Market. Note erosion and exposure of un-formed concrete. The Yard was once flush with the sidewalk.



Photo - Exposed tree roots in the Weaver St. Market Yard.



Photo - Tree in the west side yard of Carr Mill for comparison. Note tree roots are not exposed.

Remedy – The Proposed Plan

Given all of the demands made on the Yard – entertainment, recreation and daily use as a gathering place (almost year round, and often in conjunction with town-sponsored events: the Fourth of July, the Music Festival, Open Streets), we are proposing the following improvements:

- Installation of 4,938 net sq.- ft. of new patio pavers, which will stabilize the yard and provide a stable, cleanable surface for the tables. These large pavers (up to 4 x 3 feet) will be installed on a base of lightweight exposed shale aggregate called Stalite, a material that is used for planting trees in clay soil. The combination of pavers and Stalite aggregate allows for air and rain water reach the roots of the trees, and will require no excavation or disruption of the tree roots. While it does not qualify technically as pervious because the aggregate is not deep enough, it is in effect pervious because it allows rain to collect beneath the pavers.



Photo: Paver patio example

- Installation of a 1,085 sq.-ft. pervious paver system, similar to above but with a deeper aggregate base to collect more rain water. These pavers are located outside of the tree canopy where excavation is possible.



Photo: Permeable paver patio example

- Installation of a 1,035 sq.-ft. plant-based artificial lawn so that children can play and adults can sit on a soft surface. This area will be located in front of a new stage for the musical entertainment. We are proposing an environmentally friendly grass called SYN RENEW that is made from sugarcane residue.



Artificial Lawn Example Precedent Image
Synthetic material - environmentally friendly
Porous for positive Drainage
Kid friendly



Artificial Turf / Lawn Precedent Details
Synthetic material - environmentally friendly
Porous for positive Drainage



Artificial Turf / Lawn Precedent Precedent Images

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- Tree-mounted down-lighting. Currently the yard is lit only by light that comes through the windows of the storefront.
- Establishment of a border between East Weaver St. and the Yard, consisting of a combination of native plants and low fencing to keep kids from running into the street.



Barrier Rail Example Precedent Images
Functional - Opportunity for Artistic element
Child friendly



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Native Plantings and Naturalized Landscape Border Example Precedent Images
Functional - Opportunity for Artistic element
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- On the other side of this border, a widening of the existing town sidewalk. The current sidewalk is 5' wide: we are proposing widening it to almost 9', up the edge of the right of way.
- In addition to protecting the existing trees, we are putting forward a tree succession plan, which introduces young shade trees that will eventually succeed the existing trees as they age-out. This will provide for the future enjoyment of the Yard and will maintain the tree canopy. We are proposing eight new trees. These trees will not only maintain the canopy that is provided by the current trees, but will become street trees along E. Weaver St.

Our intention is to stop the erosion of the Yard and to place a surface that can withstand the play, the foot traffic and the crowds. Our intention is to protect the existing trees and to plant a whole new generation of trees. Our intention is to define the yard with amenities and plantings that will increase the users' enjoyment of the yard, in the day and in the evening.

Inside the store, we are proposing enlarging the Café and the Prepared Food area. The new square footage will be under the existing roof, and the current west entry of the store will be re-worked as well. The new enclosed square footage totals 915 s.f. The addition adds no new impervious surface.

We are also proposing a cover over the West Patio. The Patio is an existing space of 436 sq.-ft., defined by low retaining walls and currently covered with fabric sun-shades. We are proposing covering it with metal roofs on steel framing – the same material used in the current covered walk. With this application, we are also asking approval to enclose it fully in the future.

Tree Removal Justification (see plan): We are proposing the removal of a 26" Water Oak in the N.W. corner of the Yard. The root exposure at this tree is pronounced. The existing sidewalk adjacent to the tree is cracked, and given the tree's proximity to the existing building and proposed construction, we believe the removal is required and justified. (See The Condition of the Yard: Soils and Trees, below.)



Photo - Tree at N.W. corner of the Yard – to be removed. Note height of roots compared to adjacent sidewalk elevation.

Lighting Plan – see drawings

The site drawing shows new exterior lighting in the Yard. The new lighting will be tree-mounted, full cut-off luminaires, and will comply with T. of Carrboro L.U.O. § 15-242.

Transportation Impact Statement – The proposed addition of enclosed space totals 915 sq.-ft. The proposed square footage is, comparatively speaking, quite small. No new parking is proposed. The project is located in the B1C zoning district and the suggested parking ratio for the use (one space per 300 sq.-ft.) would require only three new spaces. Bicycle Parking: No new bike parking is proposed, only relocation of existing bike racks.

Environmental Impact Statement –

Exterior Work: see discussion above.

Interior Work: the new enclosure will be mainly glass storefront and will create no new impervious surface. The Market will continue its vigorous recycling program. The existing HVAC system is sufficient to serve the new interior space, and there will be only minimal changes to the other store systems and components.

Statement Regarding 2.150, 4.000 & 9.000 Uses –

The proposed work will introduce no new uses to the site.

2.150 - Retail Sales with Subordinate Manufacturing and Processing - none on site.

4.000 - Manufacturing, Processing, Creating, Repairing, etc – none on site.

9.000 – Motor vehicle Related Sales and Services – none on site.

Solid Waste, Town of Carrboro/ Recycling, Orange County

There is no change proposed to the current facilities. The new interior square footage will not materially increase the quantity of either solid waste or recycling materials.

Existing Non-Conformities to Remain –

Below are the existing non-conformities on the lot that we have identified. We are not proposing to bring all of them into conformity because the cost of doing so is not reasonably possible or is disproportional to the benefits of eliminating the nonconformity.

We wish to note that this project is being undertaken not by the Owner of the property, but by a single Tenant which occupies only 10 percent of the leasable space on the property, a tenant who has assumed the cost of the furnishing and maintenance of the Yard since the inception of the lease.

1. Existing site lighting at the parking lots: the pole lighting there exceeds 15' in height.
2. Sidewalk – The sidewalks on the public rights of way on the southern and western property lines are approximately 5' wide. We are proposing widening approximately 360' of the most frequently used sidewalk to almost 9' wide.
3. V.A.A. Shading – We are not proposing any new shading of the vehicle accommodation area. See “Cover” for calculations of v.a.a. shaded
4. Canopy – We are proposing additional canopy trees, but still do not meet the current ordinance requirement. See “Cover” for calculations of canopy coverage.
5. Bike Parking- We are not proposing any new bike parking, only relocation of some existing bike parking. See Cover for bike parking summary. We don't believe there is a shortage of bike racks, only that some cyclists choose not to use them.

Drawings attached as part of the application:

L2.2 Concept Plan

L2.3 Concept Grading Plan

L2.4 Concept Materials Plan

L2.5 Concept Plan ISA with Demolition

L3.0 Site Section Diagram

Existing conditions (survey, attached)

Building Plan (partial) showing new square footage

Building Elevation (partial), showing new construction

Not Included in Application

Any new signage will be submitted in a separate application.

The Condition of the Yard Soils and Trees

When the project team began this work, we discussed the hard-use of the Yard, the increasingly poor condition of it despite the Market's efforts to maintain it, and the existing

trees. We noted the disappearance of soil from the Yard (see photo above of the existing concrete slab edge at the walk), and we discussed the efforts the Market had made to maintain the Yard. The use of the Yard for music, dining, casual seating, play, and gathering was not going to be reduced or eliminated, and any plan had to allow for these activities.

The task is challenging. The erosion of the Yard was obvious. We believed the soil was compacted, and that stormwater was unable to infiltrate the soil at any rate that prevented serious run-off. It does not take an especially hard rain to erode the yard, especially if there was rain a day or so earlier. We noted the rivulets of erosion that crossed the Yard, and, of course, the disappearing mulch was further evidence that the Yard was going down the public storm drain.

The Market hired Don Wells, a licensed soil scientist with Soil & Environmental Consultants of Raleigh. Mr. Wells recommended testing and then had his firm do an infiltration test. His report noted the heavy foot-traffic and the compaction of the soil. His report also identified the soil as fill, brought to the site. The fill was approximately 12" – 15" deep at the site tested, and beneath it was an impermeable layer of soil ("Clay, Massive") due to partially weathered rock at a depth of 15". The soil "refused" the technician's hand auger.

Mr. Wells notes that only one area of the Yard was tested, but gave the opinion that "...it is possible for a heavy rainfall event to cause small amounts of flooding, leading to surface run-off, within the area of Site 1 due to this impermeable layer." See the photo above, visual evidence of Mr. Wells' opinion. He further noted that "...with past site grading (construction of the Carr Mill Annex circa 1987-88), it is very common to have compacted soils. Compacted soils over a dense clay layer will result in above normal run-off, with fill eroding in the absence of ground cover." (Email correspondence with Don Wells, 4.23.2018)

The team also consulted Bryan Lowrance of Bartlett Tree Experts of Raleigh, NC. There are seven existing larger mature trees in the immediate Front Yard of Weaver Street Market:

- 54" Willow Oak
- 20" Oak
- 28" Oak
- 18" Pecan
- 26" Water Oak
- 26" Water Oak adjacent to the existing covered walk (to be removed)
- 17: Maple adjacent to the existing sidewalk and will be in conflict with the sidewalk widening (to be removed)

The largest tree, a 54" caliper Willow Oak located in the southeast corner of the Yard, was hit by lightning some years ago and shows visual impact from this strike; however, the tree remains fairly healthy.

All the trees have suffered from extensive root compaction, and earlier when the lawn was in place they competed with the turf for water. In addition, the trees are impacted by heavy use by children playing on the root flares.

In addition to these large shade/canopy trees, there are a number of smaller understory trees including crape myrtles, a 2" Gingko, and a 5" Elm. These trees have been heavily abused by children climbing on the lower limbs.

Neighborhood Information Meetings –

April 22: Weaver Street Market displayed drawings and project representatives informally discuss the proposed plans and solicited comments. The Board of Aldermen and the advisory board members were invited as well as Weaver Street Market co-op members, other shoppers and passersby. We collected signatures (sheets attached) and many who didn't sign stopped by to look and talk.

April 23-29: The following week, the drawings were displayed in the store and additional comments were solicited.

April 29: The drawings were displayed and additional comments were solicited at the Weaver Street Co-op Fair, which was attended by 300 more co-op members (see attached attendee sheet)

August 26: Weaver Street Market displayed drawings and installed samples of the patio and the plant based artificial grass. The Board of Aldermen were invited as well as co-op members and other shoppers and event attendees. We collected signatures (sheets attached) and many who didn't sign stopped by to look and talk.

Summary of Comments:

The written comments from the above events are attached below.

There was a lot of interest and excitement about the project. Most comments were positive or offered suggestions for additional improvements.

- In particular people wanted a fence in connections with the border to keep kids from running into the street.
- Several oral and written comments supported artificial grass. At the first event, several disliked it, mostly because it contained oil-based plastics. Based on that feedback, we found an environmentally-friendly option that is made from sugarcane residue rather than petroleum. This option was displayed and received positive feedback at the August 26 follow-up event.

Written comments from August 26 Open House

What do you like?

- +Love the “grass”!
- +Excited about the grass!
- +Kids like the softer grass (on the left)
- +Grass on the left is great!
- +I think it’s a good plan, well-thought out, and should enhance the space
- +Longer, softer grass is great
- +Love the turf! Will be great to not have mulch or bare ground
- +I appreciate the thought that went into planning

What could be improved?

- I understand the need—and I’m sad b/c love it the way it is
- Please consider a natural play space for kids to climb
- Ball size fence (not allow them thru)
- Ball size fence critical—not privacy
- Please plant some oaks, esp. post oaks to overtime replace any of the Post Oaks that die. Please native trees only and please not all maples or “weed trees”. Oaks important for many reasons including wildlife.
- I suggest a canopy either temporary or structured to be over band area. This enables coverage during set up or take down when rain is closing in (sometimes just a few drops) Also for comfort and sun protection. I see this in other event areas across the US. It also establishes a band vocal point
- Dog park
- Sturdy + visible fence along Weaver St and to parking lot to keep kids enclosed. Parents can also say to kids to not go beyond a fence or some kid of barrier
- Exposed soil is beneficial for children running around bare foot—healthy and grounding. When the fall they don’t get scraped on soil. Putting a rope barrier around trees could help w/ erosion as it will prevent traffic around them. Maintain the natural beauty & as much contact w/ mother Earth as possible.

Written comments from April 22 Open House

What do you like?

- +Like native border + fence
- +Love the idea of a border close to the street to minimize chance of kids running out
- +Thanks for including native plants. Please try to use exclusively native plants throughout the site. Educational signage in the native border would be great as well
- +Like the native border
- +Native border
- +Like the wooden decking idea like natural solutions like native border, mulch, sand
- +Grass!
- +Synthetic grass is a wonderful idea—space for kids and additional seating for music events
- +The use of synthetic grass is a great idea and will allow year-around use, even after heavy rains.
- +Synthetic grass is ok
- +Like the wood decking around trees
- +Wooden deck area is great idea
- +Decking to protect trees
- +Yes, protect trees
- +Suggestion: deck-style seating around the big trees
- +Like wider sidewalk, covered seating areas and patio area
- +Wider sidewalk along Weaver St
- +Wide sidewalk
- +Large Chapel Hill granite boulders places with idea of children playing on them
- +Larger indoor café
- +Love the outdoor space
- +Park-like atmosphere with healthy food options
- +Love Weaver St

What could be improved?

- Fence to protect kids/animals from cars
- Yes fence!
- Yes again fence!
- Some type of fence to keep kids from running into road
- Fencing around peach tree so kids can't destroy it
- Plant more trees along the road to serves as a better buffer
- Samples of the synthetic grass for people to examine
- Synthetic grass??
- Please use natural landscaping instead of synthetic grass. I understand the issues with real grass and food traffic but synthetics can contain undisclosed toxins, and hardier plants could be considered
- Synthetic grass should be replaced with invasive/tougher real grass
- Consider a softer surface for the main lawn—like the slightly squishy hard surfaces used at playgrounds that just have a bit of give, especially since this is where the kids will be running
- More benches along edges
- Yes additional benches
- Consider wooden benches around trees for additional seating with a more natural feel. –Agree!
- More picnic tables
- Yes, like that more seating area/natural feel
- Move covered outdoor seating
- New bench seats
- Chairs around the trees
- Seating for large groups
- More picnic tables
- More covered seating
- Please, please increase the outdoor covered patio area.
- We love to site with our dog. Southern Village store removed it so we stopped going there
- How about suggesting tables as working, private-space vs. tables for socializing
- Trees that are ok for kids to climb on or natural play/wood structures like at Pritchard Park behind the library
- A tree that kids could climb!
- Preventing children from climbing trees
- No need aggregate sidewalk
- Dingy café
- Use community volunteers for upkeep and improvements, building/maintaining, low maintenance seating
- Permanent PA system
- Designated area for featured local artwork, environmental education, and signage explain land use/ecological responsibility, and names of trees.
- Correct water run-off is critical
- Scrap new plan and instead pay employees higher wages

Written comments from Display on Café wall April 23-29

What do you like?

- +Native Border
- +Native plants (with signage to talk about plants?)
- +More trees and bushes by road is good
- +More trees!
- +More trees!
- +Would love to see id on all the trees and shrubs. Thank you for your hard work!
- +Well-kept natural areas that are actually natural

- +Like the idea of synthetic turf! My dogs love it in their pen
- +Grass is impossible to grow there, so nice compromise
- Is the fountain going away?
- +Do not want plastic grass-there is too much plastic!!

- +Wheelchair accessible outdoor seating
- +More tables outside—there is never enough
- +Like the effort to improve...
- +Purple...
- +More tables outside, there is never enough
- +More small tables! Great idea

- +Farsighted!
- +Deck around trees
- +Covered area outside is great. Looking forward to the new landscaping and native plants. New indoor for those chilly winter months
- +Like the effort to improve access/people traffic.

- +When sitting inside now, it seems too separated and dark-cavern like
- +Expanding the indoor café look comfortable

- +Nothing. Not looking forward to this.
- +Looks like paving over everything
- +Put lines in café

What could be improved?

- Need a low fence between road and open space
- Need proper retaining wall across front of property to stop erosion into street
- Small fence between road and lawn
- We need a low fence between road and open space!!

- No synthetic grass. Grass is part of an ecosystem of bugs, birds, plants, etc. Synthetic grass is not part of an ecosystem and absolutely degrades over time.
- No plastic grass—Enough plastic on the earth. Please leave these comments up if possible so we can see other peoples input
- The idea of synthetic grass is poor. Why not look into other hardy lawn options, ones that may include plants other than grasses
- No synthetic grass!! Ditto. Agreed. Another ditto.
- I do not like plastic grass for any reason.
- No synthetic grass. It seems to me that all the different expansive trees stages, table, patio, there will be substantially less free space than there is now. Important to think about people congregating
- Synthetic lawn? Seriously?
- Make sure that synthetic grass doesn't contain the toxic recycle tires that fields do (black pellets)
- I don't like plastic grass. Find a way to landscape that's completely environmentally friendly rather than using unnecessary materials

- Lighting and more outlets at the tables themselves out on lawn so we don't have to fight for a table for computers
- More outlets for laptops inside and outside
- Don't need more indoor seating, need more outlets!

- The outdoor seating options were better in the past. Please consider bringing back wooden picnic tables, high quality seating made of cedar can be long-lasting and durable
- Build a bandstand for musicians
- Why have any portions of the sidewalk next to the store uncovered?
- You need bees
- Keep trash in place away from tables because of flies and bees
- Replace/remove water feature
- Is the surface safe for kids and pets?
- Security/better lighting outside, too many folks partying unchecked
- Music, prettier paintings inside. Yes
- The road on Weaver St should be turned into a shared street

Written comments from April 29 Co-op Fair

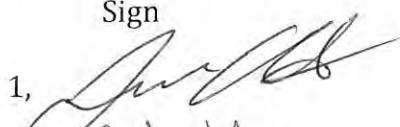








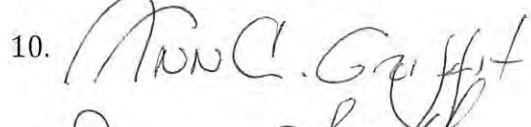
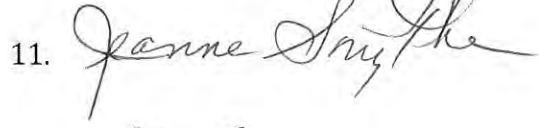



What do you like?


- +Native plant border-Yes!
- +Lots of native plants
- +Love the wall/plant barrier for child safety!
- +The wall to separate the space from the street is a good idea
- +Well thought out! I think people will love the synthetic grass once they experience it.
- +The plan is correct to take high use as a given. Aggregate and synthetic grass are better than mud. Cover for seating is an excellent idea
- +Like the synthetic grass and decks around the trees
- +Try out blankets on synthetic grass options for sitting appeal!
- +Synthetic grass in bank/dance area is a great idea!
- +Porous hardscape
- +Love the new plans-more indoor café space is important and the more green you can add to the lawn and along the sidewalk the better.
- +Current outdoor space is very cool in summer because of trees. Consider color of hardscape so it doesn't radiate heat
- +Save the mature trees! Like succession plans
- +Get rid of that fountain-it's ugly and takes too much room.
- +Great changes-just keep it "natural" feeling and lots open space.

What could be improved?








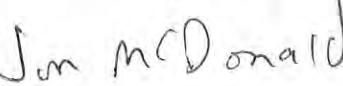





- No synthetic grass"- Long-term health effects
- Not sure about synthetic grass
- Agree about synthetic grass—use product that doesn't "pretend" to be grass
- Choosing a lighter color for paved areas would radiate less heat, if permeable pavers are not an option perhaps usesynthetic grass instead, GrassMaster is a hybrid, durable mix of real and synthetic grass
- Get local artists to create cut glass stepping stones to incorporate into the patio!
- Probably there is not enough pedestrian traffic on the sidewalk to justify widening of the sidewalk and as such steals more land
- Do not expand sidewalk
- Would aggregate have adequate drainage?
- My thought also
- Something for kids to climb on-artificial tree or structure of some sort. Thanks
- Soft, dim lighting on the lawn so you don't have to sit inside or next to trash cans to read at night
- Get rid of the hallway

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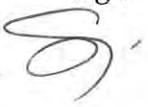


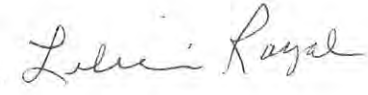


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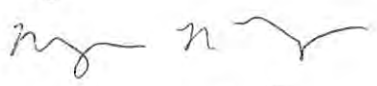
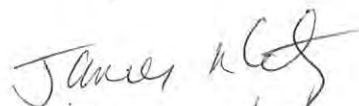


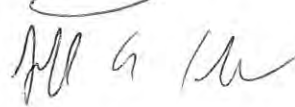


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6. Alex Burton	Alex Burton
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9. Kate Ostelli	Kate Ostelli
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12. Marsha Back	Marsha Back
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8. Antonia Bennett	Antonia Bennett
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 - ERIK WOLKOW
 - Thomas Kelly
 - ALICE ANNEMAY
 - A. de Havilland
 - Hannan Grotelli
 - BRIAN CHAMBERLAIN
 - MARGIT BERTALAN

- 1 ~~Justin Scott~~
 - 2 Kristin C Lampe
 - 3 Camden Cook
 - 4 Ginger Clark
 - 5 Sydney Baker
 - 6 Eva Rosner
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- 8 Makul
 - 9 Gregory Glatz
 - 10 Jessyka Glatz
 - 11 Seth Cooper
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12 Lea Ann

Justin Scott
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Camden Cook
Ginger Clark
Sydney Baker
BRUCE PERSING

Marc A. Hart
Greg Glatz
Jessyka Glatz
Brenna

Lea Ann

COOP FAIR Attendees April 29, 2018

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Elaine & Gerald Schwantz	25067
Judy & Martin Brown	17106
Marty & Karin Fitzpatrick	12829
Jae Turner & Kristh Anderson	3483
Kristin Anderson	3483
ANDRÉS MENCKE	3803
Mike Gentile	21251
Lee & Nancy Walters	21218
Robert Twister	9556
Nancy B Taylor	14504
Jim Ric	26592
Dawnne Essie	26592
Christine & Kip Ross	27066
Nicole Robertson	26198
Jim & Carolyn Parsley	12514

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LINDA STIER	70
Julie Hawkinson	9924
SHANNAN : JARED CAMPBELL	26251
Kathryn Helene	7297
LEO & MIRIAM SAGASTI	
Ashtott Mi Mi Bardgett; Ashu ^{Chahon}	24732
Mack, Kelly, Isaac Johnson	27517
Leif, Fritz, and Seth Crockett	
GAETA JOHNSON	1740
Elizabeth Cortelli	
Grace Beeler	25513
^{Vivette Jeffries-Logan} DOUGLAS Logan	17903
Denise Wolf	26930
BOB CANIVEN + LYDIA WEGMAN	780
Camilla Powler	26952

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Meredith + Matt Chabausky: 27454

Kimberly Meunier 12997 (4 ppl)

Margaret Griffin 8770

Jonah Merrill 675

Sandy Silverman 15946

Christy Clay 26436 ~~27454~~

Krista + Randall Ung 24405

Shreyas Mecheri 19817

Amelia Krysinski 24656

Emily Drews 15946

Bill Bayer 15946

Jenn Cooper 28009

ROBIN BEDINGFIELD 16949

Susan Smith Wharton 19325

Caitlin Hildebrand 27623

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Jamie Gerhart	
Tal Yifat	25404
Tony Brown	26028
Windy Willer	9169
Offo Willer	9169
MARK LATTA	6
Annelise Pinnell	23128
John Pinnell	23128
Maryann McCullough	26640
Matt Poindexter	27994
Eileen Prescott	24270
Greg Chrisp	9144
Jamie Rohe	3143
James Bill Rohe	3143
Dean Herington	7897

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Pat Lloyd + Wayne Peterson 25113

Don Fairwick 19819

DAN MARSTON 10473

Debbie + Chris Fixsen 873

MELVIN LESHNER 5931

Kerry Johnson 23488

SUZAN + Gordon Reed 25046

Tom Tiemann + Evelyn McCLAN 4569

Pats + Rich Smith - Overman 28147

Jayse Sessi

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Gail Crane	24204
Robin Barnhill	14954
Terry & Mary Iverson	24473
Tara Kachgal	27063 ?
R McDonald	20060
Judy Gentry	21251
EMMA GENTRY	12758
Susan Dallen	27404
Robert Deddee	27404
Laura McGlynn	4768
JUDY MCGENTH DENNIS MCGENTH	26885
Carmina Valle Justin Sarron	14554
Melisey Bruning	26752
Michael Salami	1529
JACKIE RIDGER	2287

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Myles Moore	269
Ellen Bonus & Ernie Hood	25272
Glenda Clare	17593
BOB PEYANT	
Katie Mulvaney	
Bill & Gail Alberti	11520
KRISTL YUEN + RACHEL SCHIPULL	25585
Christ & Heather Smith	25243
Ann Callaway	11207
Judy Granberry	11207
Karen Henderly	24503
Heather Barker	20083
Preeti Chughra + Ashley Richardson	26155
Chantal & Steve Tylka	

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Snelby Meyer

Matthew Turee

Randy McGowan

Jean Gutz

5020

Jan Dins

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2024

24984

LISA CARL

463

Tricia Leaf

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MARK SMITH

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Katja Sapp

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GEORGE MANLOVE

3986

Pat Seddon

2104

Mike Walter

28147

Brianna Smith-Gunn

28147

Kayo Yeshol

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Len Singer	11348
Barry M. Lamont	24508 ?
Melissa McDonald	9167
Elizabeth Curtis	1746
Betsey Granda	1746
Susan Fenwick	19819
Elizabeth Lacey	7897
Dean Herington	"
G Peters	10973
W Chang	26526
E. Fallon	
A Hallford	27421
Sam & Emily Huntley	27408
John Stevens	9146
Regina Greaves	17798


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Isabel & Simon Jubel 27044

Dan & Eleanor Howe #180

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1. Bree Kalb
 2. Larry Marks
 3. David Swan
 4. Ginny Swan
 5. Jake Freiberg
 6. Caryn Hertz
 7. Ramon Fernandez
 8. Carmen Vasquez
 9. Robert Pahel-Short
 10. Susan Speth
 11. Douglas
 12. Jeffrey Parks
 13. Vivian Parks
 14. Eli Reinhold
 15. Dustin Cashman
 16. Trisha Weller
 17. Katherine Kendrick
 18. Maya Lindley
 19. Marila C. Stone
 20. DAVID EISELMAN
 21. Kathryn Carroll
 22. Jim H. Moss
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23. Teng Tu
24. Thao Nghi Tu
24. Jonathan Tweedy 21961
25. Jenna Parby
26. OWEN
27. Michelle Kaiser
28. TOM TIEMANN
29. MICHAEL DURBIN
30. ROBERT LONG
31. ANNE MANDEVILLE-LONG
32. ~~Wm L. Costa~~
33. Elizabeth N. Giraud
34. MELVIN LETHBRIDGE
35. Rob Crook
36. Andrew Lerner
37. Lauren Ohnson ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
38. Pam Zornick
39. John Zornick
40. Julie Ring
41. Dee Bleckwelder Manley
42. Allan Steckler

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1. Barbara M. Foushee → CBOA
2. Braxton Foushee → Planning Board, Carrboro
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1. Jennifer Green
2. Julie Tuttle
3. Jacquelyn Gist
4. ~~Randee~~ ~~Even~~ ~~Donnell~~
5. Lynne & Hicks
6. Angel
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