

# *Chapel Hill Sentinel*

**May 2023**



## **Board of Director Meeting**

Board meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month. Our next meeting is scheduled for May 18th at 6 p.m. at the clubhouse.

## **Office Hours**

Monday through Friday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## **Property Projects in process**

- **Exterior Building painting**-buildings to be painted will be notified.
- **Pool renovation**- Barring any unforeseen circumstances, we are on course to open the pool by Memorial Day.
- **Fence replacements**- We have completed the first building and plan on completing approximately .100 units this year. Areas planned this year are courts A, C, D, K, N, L, P and J

- Roof and gutter replacement-Two buildings in court B
- Concrete-porch cap replacements, tuck pointing, sidewalk, pool deck and some.
- Project Grow
- Shrub and tree trimming and replacements.
- Mulch installation
- Speed bump repairs and painting
- The crew mows the grass every Wednesday and Thursday, if you want your back yard mowed, keep your gate open.



#### Chapel Hill Sales

One condo was sold during the month of April. The sales price was \$317,000.

### **BACKYARD PROPERTY INSPECTIONS:**

The Association is in the process of inspecting backyard areas to make sure they meet basic minimum aesthetic standards. Some of the things that may cause you to receive a violation notice are excessive weeds, storing unauthorized items, shrubs, and trees too close to the building and or in need of trimming, decks needing attention, patio furniture in poor shape or other conditions that make the area look unsightly. Co-owners with violations will receive a violation letter from the association allowing time to correct the violation.

## **Reminders for your four-legged (dog) friends from the city of Ann Arbor**



There are important steps to keep your dog (and others) safe and happy in city parks, neighborhoods and around town. Please note these reminders for safety, comfort, and courtesy for all:

Be sure dogs are properly licensed. Michigan law requires all dogs over the age of 6 months to be licensed. License fees are only \$6 for an up-to-one-year license and \$15 for a three-year license if your dog is spayed or neutered; fees for unaltered animals are \$12 or \$30 for a one- or three-year license. For a dog to qualify for a three-year license, the current rabies vaccination certificate must be valid for at least 24 months at the time of application. There is no fee to license a service dog. An added benefit to licensing, doing so helps control and prevent the spread of rabies since proof of a current rabies vaccination is required as part of the application process. Find more information on dog licenses at [www.a2gov.org/doglicense](http://www.a2gov.org/doglicense).

Dogs must be secured with a held leash at city parks, schools, in neighborhoods, downtown, etc. Does your pup prefer off-leash play? Exercise, socializing and fun are in store at Broadway, Olson and Swift Run off-leash dog parks. Please note, to ensure safety, dogs must be licensed and have a permit to play at the city's dog parks. Learn more at [www.a2gov.org/dogparks](http://www.a2gov.org/dogparks).

And last, but certainly not least ... Please pick up what is left behind. Not picking up your dog's droppings violates the city's sanitation nuisance ordinance. It's also just not very neighborly! If you and your dog plan to stray away from your yard, please be sure to bring along bags so you may properly dispose of any droppings in the trash (never with compost refuse and never in storm drains!).

More information is also available on the city's animal control webpage at <https://www.a2gov.org/departments/police/services/Pages/Animal-Control.aspx>.



## Please do not feed the squirrels.

- As squirrels are very good at finding their own food, feeding and supplying it for them may cause them to stop naturally hunting. It also creates overpopulation in a small area which becomes a nuisance for you and your neighbors.
- A major consequence of **feeding squirrels** is habituation, meaning they become less fearful or wary of humans. If a squirrel is fed repeatedly by people in an area, it will get comfortable around humans and stop fleeing from them like other non-habituated animals would. This could lead to aggressive behaviors towards humans or injury if the animal were to lash out due to being hand-fed.
- Squirrels also carry diseases like Tularemia and can be spread by ticks that may be stuck to squirrels, or by a squirrel that has already been infected by tularemia. These are just a few of the many diseases humans can get from squirrels. Other diseases that squirrels can pass on to humans include ringworms, typhus, Lyme disease and even the plague.
- Your squirrel feeder could unfortunately attract rats. As omnivores, rats will eat just about anything. Squirrel food would be no exception to this rule. Squirrels and rats are both rodents that enjoy many of the same things. If you want to avoid getting rats, it is best to remove any food sources you can from the yard like feeders, fallen fruit, garbage, or pet droppings.



### **2023 Huron River Day is Sunday, May 21**

Enjoy the beautiful Huron River with free, family-friendly river activities during the Huron River Day festival. This event will be at Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller Road in Ann Arbor, Sunday, May 21, noon-4 p.m. Learn, explore, and have fun celebrating Ann Arbor's wonderful freshwater with discounted boat rentals, children's activities, river exhibits, music, food trucks/carts and more.

Huron River Day began 43 years ago. This event encourages partnerships among government, private and non-profit organizations and educates citizens about water quality and Huron River preservation. For more information about Huron River Day, call 734.794.6240.

Huron River Day is a day of celebrating our community's unique and special resource. The Huron River flows through our city and provides so many benefits to our community and our environment. This scenic river is a source for drinking water, a home for the wildlife and a place for recreation, including kayaking and fishing.

