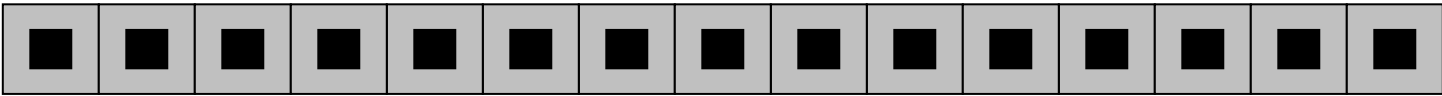


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Hurricanes Graphic Designer visits the CHBC

Hurricanes Graphic Designer Kara Kelly gave the boosters an inside look at what goes into the player cards, displays, and giveaways for the 2006 playoffs at a recent CHBC meeting, and told members the inside scoop on the complex process, long hours, and expense that goes into the free stuff fans get at the home games.

Graphic design is a very competitive industry as Kara would attest, given it took her about six years to reach the level where she is today in the Hurricanes organization. She started out with the team as part of the crew for the Jumbotron. A novice hockey fan at the time she said her passion for the game and her dedication to her craft helped her land the dream job of being a graphic designer for the Hurricanes.

The boosters were treated to a preview of many of the new Eastern and Western Conference logos and she also talked about the new Stanley Cup playoff logo for this year. Kara talked about the use of 4-color process and the Pantone Matching System (PMS), which are standards used by graphic artists for inks, papers, and other materials.

"In printing, 4 inks are used to create a full spectrum of color: cyan, magenta, yellow and black," said Kelly.

Kara also talked about the metallic paint that went on the player cards and discussed the challenges that went into all the logo changes for the NHL this year.

The highlight of the evening was the unveiling of the Mike Commodore robe display. Those in attendance at the April meeting were some of the first to preview the defenseman's signature look on cardboard that is now prevalent throughout the RBC Center concourse.

Kara and her team work very long and hard to create many of the sites we may take for granted as fans. Many Hurricanes employees were working until 2 a.m. the night after the Hurricanes' last home game in preparation for the playoffs.

Kara also has the responsibility to make sure current logos and trademark symbols are used. One local station failed to update the new silver and black NHL logo during the playoff run and Kara was there to make it right.

"I do think being a fan is a big part of it," said Kelly. "You guys really are the 7th man."

It's great to know that people like Kara are out there enhancing our fan experience.

---John Gallagher, CHBC Member



Kara Kelly and department mascot Agar (formerly known as a game-used David Tanabe sock!) make Mike Commodore look good.

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Hockey: the ties the bind

Hello members!

I hope everyone is enjoying the playoffs. I, for one, love how our team is playing. For those who were around in 2002 it seems like a reoccurring dream. Car flags and magnets are starting to show up even more than normal. Friends are hanging out behind the cars or trucks tailgating and enjoying the summer sun, then to going inside a 55-degree building. I don't think I have ever laughed so hard as to see one of our members playing musical chairs at cool bars only to be kicked out for roughing. Funny, huh, Southside?

One special personal meaning for me goes back to 2002. For those that have known me for awhile, you also know my younger sister Wendy. I turned her into a Canes fan when she moved here four years ago. She started coming to games with me and we joined the booster club together.

During the playoffs in 2002, she would be yelling and tugging and once almost tore my beloved jersey as we watched the games! On more than one night I came home scratched or black and blue on my right side from her grabbing or punching at me. Since then, my sister has gotten married and this past January she moved to Germany with her husband Shaun. I talk with her weekly and via email about what is going on here for us. She misses home and can't wait to be back in North Carolina.

What is really hurting her is that she is missing the playoffs here now. I tell her she is always with me at game time and if I am able to I keep that seat to the right empty for her. That helps her, but still I know it's killing her. Just this last week she asked me to send some shirts for her and Shaun. They are going to take pictures for the Hurricanes website while they are overseas in those shirts.

I have been able to be at the airport with the other crazies just like 2002. I love hearing the stories that everyone has to tell. It's a real kick to hear about everyone else's game rituals and such.

The RBC Rebirth, as it has become known, shows us to never give up on these guys. I swear when Eric Staal scored that goal that the RBC was coming down around us. The floor was vibrating and the flags were shaking. I hope we have a lot more yelling and chanting in store for us in the coming month.

Have fun, folks, and make memories. It's true they last a lifetime!!!

One other note: A big thank you to the outgoing board members **Myra Wheeler** and **Terry Byrne** for this past year...thank you all for all your help!

The Prez,
Brian Williamson

WHATEVER IT TAKES! LET'S GO CANES!

Canes Take Round 1 & 2

The Carolina Hurricanes got a sluggish start to the 2006 Stanley Cup Playoffs, dropping the first two games of their series with the Montreal Canadiens by a combined score of 12-6. Changing the starting goalie and tightening up the defensive zone coverage worked about as well as it did in 2002, as the Canes stormed back to win the next four in a row behind the stellar netminding of young Cam Ward. It's funny the way history repeats itself in sports sometimes, although not nearly so funny if you're on the losing end of the cycle.

Speaking of repetition, Carolina drew New Jersey for their second round opponent, and I'm absolutely certain that the only thing keeping this from being a full bore repeat of 2002's playoff opponents is that Toronto didn't qualify for the post season.

Round 2 against the Devils was a great chapter in the history of this rivalry. Eric Staal's goal in game 2 will jumpstart his legend and Walin's OT goal was magic. Some things haven't changed in the so-called new NHL, as all playoff roads for the Carolina Hurricanes sooner or later lead through the swamps of Jersey. As you read this, the Canes have their hands full against the Buffalo Sabres in the Conference Finals.

Congratulations to NHL Award Finalists

With the Hurricanes having spent the entire 2005-06 season at or near the top of the Eastern Conference standings, it's no great surprise to learn that the club has finalists for NHL Awards.

The Jack Adams Award is presented annually to the best head coach in the NHL as voted by members of the Hockey Broadcasters Association. Hurricanes coach Peter Laviolette joins New York Rangers coach Tom Renney and Buffalo Sabres coach Lindy Ruff as a finalist for this honor. Coach Laviolette has had a terrific year leading the Hurricanes to a franchise record in points and wins in addition to being named head coach of the US Olympic team in Turin. After the 1998-99 AHL season, Laviolette was named AHL Coach of the Year and led the Providence Bruins to the Calder Cup as AHL Champions. Here's hoping he pulls that same two-fer in Raleigh this spring.

Captain Rod Brind'Amour has long had a reputation as one of the best two-way centers in the

NHL. His work ethic and level of determination both on and off the ice has made him a model leader for the 2005-06 Hurricanes and his play on the ice has captured the attention of General Managers around the league. The GMs vote for the Frank J. Selke Trophy, which goes to the best defensive forward in the NHL, and Rod Brind'Amour has been named a finalist for this award. The Selke Trophy traditionally rewards the defensive forward who also brings a high level offensive productivity to his team, and Brind'Amour's 31 goals and rock solid defensive play make him a model candidate.



Jack Adams Award finalist and Hurricanes Coach Peter Laviolette hopes to bring serious hardware to the Triangle

Voting for all league-wide awards has already been completed and tabulated and the finalists named were among the top three vote getters in their category. Good luck to both Laviolette and Brind'Amour at the NHL Awards ceremonies, which will be held in Toronto soon after the conclusion of the playoffs.

Former Captain Earns Hardware

Former Whalers and Hurricanes Captain Kevin Dineen was named the winner of the 2005-06 Pieri Award as the Coach of the Year in the American Hockey League. Dineen completed his

first season as bench boss for the Portland Pirates, who are the AHL affiliates of the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim. The Pirates finished with a 53-19-5 record, good for first place in the Atlantic Division, first place in the Eastern Conference and the second best overall point total in the AHL. Not only was his team successful in the A, Dineen protégées such as Dustin Penner, Ryan Getzlaf and Corey Perry stepped up to successful stints with the parent club as the Ducks qualified for the NHL playoffs.

Dineen's success behind the bench in his first season hardly comes a surprise. He was always one of the more intelligent and respected players in the NHL during his career, and both Dineen's father and his older brother have had successful coaching careers. In fact, Dineen's father Bill won this same award in both 1985 and 1986. Congratulations to the Hurricanes' first Captain and a class act.

Random Thought

Both of Carolina's opponents in the first two rounds of the playoffs were coached by their General Managers on an interim basis. Both of them will probably be more than happy to fire themselves when it's all said and done.

Should the NHL expand the number of teams in the playoffs?

Jeff Harrod: NO

The National Hockey League has had some pretty strange playoff formats since the league assumed control of the competition for the Stanley Cup in 1927 under questionable legal circumstances. What had been a challenge cup series between the best professional team from the western part of North America and their counterpart from the eastern part of continent became a championship of the newly formalized NHL. Within a few seasons, the number of teams settled down at the famous "Original Six" level and the Cup was awarded to the winner of a four team playoff series with participation determined by regular season results. In 1969 the league expanded to 12 teams and divided itself into Divisions. The WHA-era expansions of the late 70s led to strange inter-Divisional play downs in the early rounds, and seedings were made irrespective to Divisional or Conference ties. That system morphed into the more traditional championship featuring the winner of each Conference, and morphed again to incorporate the more familiar Divisions we see today (with new twists to Divisional seedings as recently as 1997). All this is to say that the current setup where the three Division winners and the five teams with the best records of the rest of each 15 team Conference qualified for the playoffs is a relatively new beast.

16 teams out of a field of 30 is a very representative portion of the league, as only truly competitive teams deserve the chance to take a shot at the Cup. Setting the cut line at the top eight teams from each Conference typically separates the chaff from the wheat quite nicely, and while 8-seed over 1-seed upsets are hardly commonplace they are clearly more realistic than 16-seed over 1-seed upsets in the NCAA basketball championships. The symmetry of eight teams in opposing brackets is also appealing. As the physical toll of an NHL playoff series cannot be underestimated, in my opinion granting a team a bye is simply tilting the playing field too steeply. Even if early rounds were reduced from best of seven games to best of five game formats ... PLEASE let's forget the best of three series of the bad old days ... the advantage gained by a team with a bye is simply too great a reward over their second round opponent who has just slugged it out with a team of similar strength.

In closing, although the historical nature of the NHL is to change its playoff format nearly once a decade, the current system has consistently and logically produced deserving Champions and deserves to be preserved.

Bill Horner III: YES

If casual observers think the NHL season is a grind, take a look at the playoffs. Four rounds of best-of-seven play means that a Cup-winning team could conceivably play 82 regular season games and then another 28 in the post-season. In other words, the playoff season lasts another one-third of the length of the regular season – longer than any major pro sport.

Given that introduction, you must think I'm crazy to argue for MORE than 16 of the National Hockey League's 30 teams to make it to the playoffs.

But this wish comes with a caveat and with some logic.

First, the caveat: let's expand the playoff grouping from 16 to 18. Just two teams; no more. This would make it an even 60 percent of the teams in the league making the post-season, which on its surface sounds absurd. But if done correctly, it can make sense.

The logic: make the "first round" of the playoffs an abbreviated five-game series between the 8th- and 9th-seeded teams. Make the first sets of two games back-to-back, with a day in between each set, so that the longest the series will last is one week.

That respite gives the other teams in the playoffs up to a week and a day or so to rest, recuperate and regenerate and prepare for the grind ahead. It'll give fans a chance to catch their collective breath and teams the chance to market for the playoffs appropriately.

What's the reward for the winner of the 8-9 seed series? The conference champion, who by virtue of winning the conference gets to play a team already weakened by up to five playoff games.

Call it a winner's reward.

The rationale here is two-fold: give two extra teams valuable playoff revenue and give the top seven teams in each conference a bit of rest before the real grind starts.

In addition, it creates excitement – battles for the 8th and 9th spots...a battle for the all-important 7th spot...and a bit of an advantage for each conference champion.

Will it happen? Nah. With the season already too long, adding an "extra" playoff series will never fly. And team owners won't want a reduce schedule, because that means reduced revenue.

But I think it makes sense because it gives the top 14 teams a breather before the playoffs and gives each conference champion a bit of an edge as the playoffs begin. And it adds just a little bit more excitement to the best game in town.

The Eastern Conference finals featured not just two teams with the speed and skill the "new" NHL wants to showcase, but rookie goaltenders showing the poise and presence of mind of the wildest of veterans: Carolina's Cam Ward and Buffalo's Ryan Miller.

They aren't the first rookies to make their mark. And they won't be the last. But it's doubtful any rookie will ever make a splash the way a lanky, deep-thinking netminder who had the unusual habit of resting his chin on his stick during breaks in play.

Thirty-five years ago this spring, Ken Dryden was wrapping up his first – and as it turned out, his only – season in the American Hockey League. He was starring in net for the Montreal Voyageurs, the farm team for the Montreal Canadiens, and the Canadiens were headed toward the playoffs with a bit of bulky goaltending.

Dryden got the call down the stretch and ended up playing the Habs' final six games in netting. He won all of them.

His early success wasn't a surprise. He had been drafted in 1964 by the Boston Bruins but opted instead to attending college, enrolling at Cornell University. Dryden was named an all-American three straight seasons, losing only five games in the process. He was then – and now – widely regarded as the greatest goaltender in NCAA history.

Still, not many observers expected to see Dryden in the post-season, but it was hard to argue with his success to that point. Montreal faced the defending Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins in round one – with the Bruins having home ice advantage, Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito and plenty of other weapons. But Dryden, who starred in college at Cornell, had played a number of games at the old Boston Garden and he felt right at home. His play showed it. Montreal won the series in seven games.

Dryden was in Montreal's net to stay that spring. And after dispatching the Minnesota North Stars in six games in Round 2, they faced a strong Chicago Blackhawks team for the Stanley Cup. The Canadiens won in seven, and Dryden's reward was the Conn Smythe Trophy as the MVP of the playoffs.

Dryden's playoff record was 12-8 with an even 3.00 goals-against average. But even with the Conn Smythe Trophy on his shelf, he was about to get better. In his next season – technically his NHL rookie year – Dryden played 64 games, winning 39 of them and sporting a sparkling 2.24 GAA. He won the Calder Cup Trophy as the league's top rookie.

The next season, Dryden added yet another trophy to his case – the Vezina, awarded annually to the league's best goalie. And with a sterling 12-5

record in the playoffs, Dryden led the Canadiens to their second Stanley Cup in three seasons.

What happened next, though, stunned the hockey world. Suddenly, at the age of 26, the enigmatic Dryden declared that his hockey career was finished. He quit the NHL and joined the law offices of Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt in Toronto, making \$7,500 a year as an articling student.

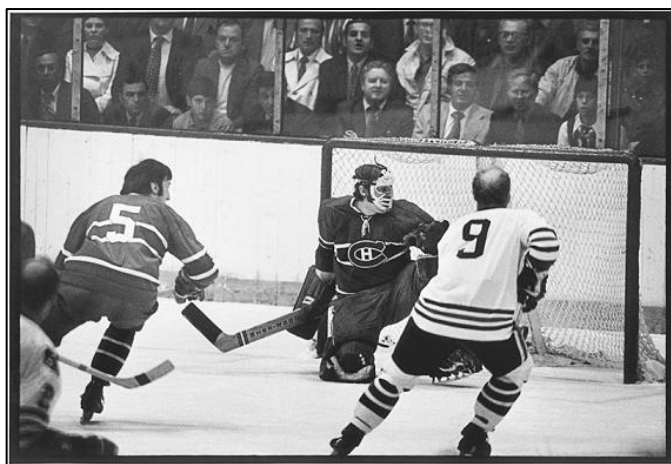
While Dryden was working a desk job and pursuing a law degree, Montreal's fortunes soured. The Canadiens' three remaining goalies alternated in net without much success. The team made the playoffs, but got knocked out in the opening round by the New York Rangers.

That was enough for the team to ante up the necessary money to bring Dryden back to the lineup.

He played five more seasons and led the Canadiens to the Stanley Cup in four of them. He won the Vezina four more times and his goals-against average was higher than 2.30 only once.

When he retired at the end of the 1979 season – after only eight years in the NHL and at only 31 years of age – Dryden had five Cups and a staggering collection of statistics. He left the game, he said, "while there was still time to become really good at something else."

He spent the following years as a writer, commentator, teacher and began to become involved in politics in Canada. In 1997, he was invited by the Toronto Maple Leafs to help rebuild the team, and in a short time managed to transform a mediocre franchise into one of the league's most aggressive and highest-scoring teams. Today, he's a candidate to become the Leader of Canada's Liberal party in Parliament.



Ken Dryden squares off against Chicago's Bobby Hull in the 1971 Stanley Cup finals.

Matt Cullen wins 2005-06 CHBC 'Fan Favorite' award



Matt Cullen had a career year, scoring a career-high 49 points (25g, 24a) in his eighth NHL season and his first season with the Carolina Hurricanes. While Cullen's ninth place finish on the team in points does not garner a lot of excitement, his contributions to the Hurricanes' Southeast Division title and current quest for the Stanley Cup made Cullen the type of player the fans would vote for. Cullen's two assists in game 5 of the New Jersey series put a convincing exclamation point as the Canes played their way into the Eastern Conference Finals.

Cullen, a second round choice (35th overall) of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks in the 1996 NHL Entry Draft, has spent the majority of his career with the Ducks before being traded to the Florida Panthers in 2003, the trade involving former Hurricane **Sandis Ozolinsh**.

April meeting highlights

- The membership approved the design and purchase of the club pins for next year
- The Booster Club table will be set up outside prior to all home games during the playoffs beside the roller hockey area. Please come by and say hello and help out if your able.
- If the arena is open for showings of the away playoff games we will have our table set up inside.
- Tim Ladd won the team signed jersey raffle for this year.

May meeting highlights

- We are on track for the **summer party on July 16th at Umstead State Park** in Raleigh. Members are asked to bring side dishes and drinks for the pot luck. The club will furnish the meat, which is chopped BBQ. If you prefer a different choice please feel free to bring it with you. **Reminder:** due to park rules, no alcohol is allowed. **Deb Meyers** is the board liaison for this committee. Please contact her at **870-5167** or e-mail Debmeyers@10yearsontheat.com.
- Website committee has been formed to help redesign our site to make it more member friendly, please email **Brian Williamson** at president@hurricanesboosters.org with any digital photos with stories so we can add those to our site. **Steve Meyers** is the board liaison for this committee.
- We are going to explore doing a bowling party in Cary in August and also looking at going to a Bulls game this off season.
- We have voted to provide \$1200.00 to the Hurricanes to help send children in this area to summer hockey camp.
- **Leigh LeClair** has accepted the vacant **Recording Secretary** position.
- Election results. Members elected to **member at large** seats for next season: **Dawn Coe, Suzanne Hagen, Michelle Morris, Kate Stewart**

Florida Panthers win the Southern Comfort Cup

The Hurricanes may have rolled away with the Southeast Division, but when it came to playing the Panthers, Lightning, and Capitals they fell just one point shy of winning the Southern Comfort Cup.

Florida Panthers Booster Club	15 - 7 - 2	32 points	74 goals
Carolina Hurricanes Booster Club	14 - 7 - 3	31 points	84 goals
Tampa Bay Lightning Booster Club	11 - 8 - 5	27 points	77 goals
Washington Capital Fan Club	8 - 10 - 6	22 points	60 goals

The Cup will be presented to representatives of the Panthers Club at the NHLBCC dinner during the convention on Saturday evening, August 12th. This year's convention will be held in Buffalo, NY.

Forslund reaches out to fans each Wednesday with 'Canes Corner' on Triangle Sports Talk

When it comes to talking hockey, no one does it better than Hurricanes' television play-by-play announcer **John Forslund**.

Forslund, in his 12th season with the franchise, is just about everywhere these days not only tackling his television duties, but also writing a blog, and making numerous appearances on talk radio shows including his own live from Piper's Tavern in Cary.

Canes Corner can be heard each Wednesday from noon to 1pm on Triangle Sports Talk Radio 1490 & 1090. The format of the show consists of calls from the fans during the first 15 and last 15 minutes of the show and the now world famous, "five-minute majors," during the middle. During the five minute majors, John converses with the major players in the hockey world relevant to that week's Canes games. Some of his prior guests include Hurricanes players and coaches such as **Aaron Ward** and **Peter Laviolette**, former Hurricanes such as **Robert Kron**, N&O writer **Luke DeCock**, ESPN's **Scott Burnside**, and broadcasters and team officials from the Hurricanes' opponents.

"I enjoy this format because it gives me an opportunity to talk with the fans," Forslund said.

The best part about going to Piper's to hear the show live is that John will often take a moment to thank all those in attendance by continuing the

hockey discussions when his schedule permits following the program. It is also important to mention that the food at Piper's is excellent and they carry daily specials to fit the budget.

One of the more interesting things I read on John's blog on the Canes' website www.carolinahurricanes.com was where the phrase, "Hey, Hey, What Do You Say," came from. For those

not in the know, this is John's signature call on a big Hurricanes' goal. It is a touching tribute to his father who passed away in 1985. Quoted from John's blog:

"This saying was all his, and he used it all the time. Unlike Mick Jagger, who sings 'Hey, Hey, Hey, that's what I say,' my dad got his 'Satisfaction' by saying this as a greeting to friends, as encouragement in coaching youth sports, or just in general. So, it was in February of '85 that I would use it in my broadcasts - I decided on goal calls of importance, clinching goals or when I think a game's a lock, I would stamp the play with that."

If you have never met John in person, you are truly missing out on

one of the great ambassadors of the sport of hockey. One of the booster club's greatest supporters, John has given his time to our club on many occasions.

To contact John during Canes Corner, you may do so by calling 329-LIVE (329-5483).



CANES CORNER with John Forslund

Hear the live broadcast and
join fellow boosters for lunch at
Piper's Tavern
928 West Chatham Street, Cary

Upcoming Events

Next CHBC Meeting

To Be Announced

CHBC Picnic

Sunday, July 16th

1:00 – 5:00 pm

Umstead Park

Reedy Creek Parkway Entrance

Picnic Shelter #2

Club will provide pork, hush puppies, rolls, paper plates,
cups, and plastic utensils.

Games for adults and the kids to include CANES Bingo,
and "Pin the Tail on Stormy".

For directions, go to:

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

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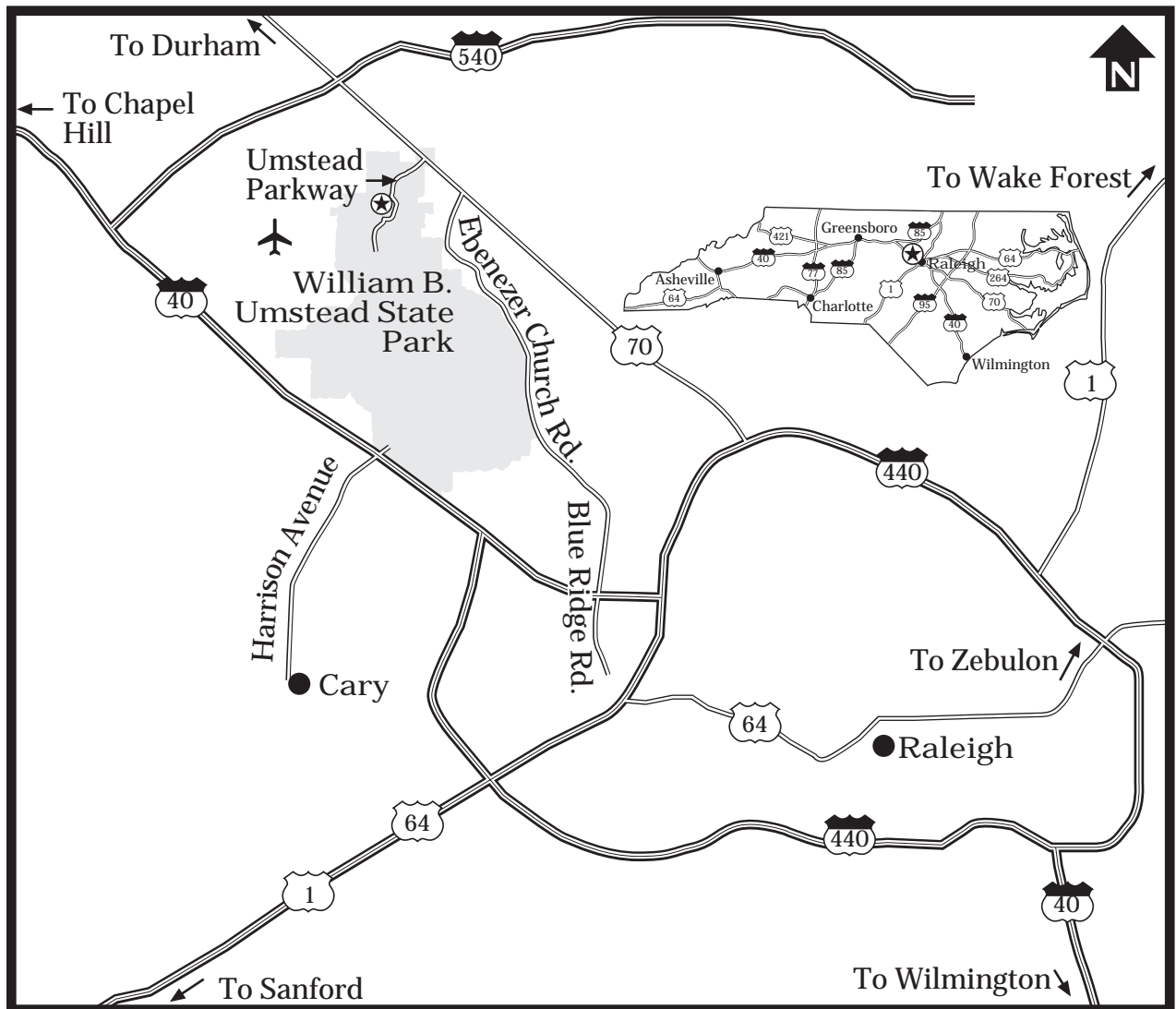
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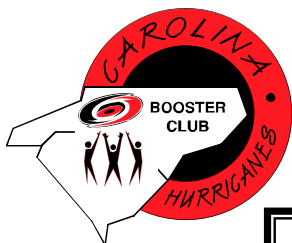
Directions to William B. Umstead State Park

William B. Umstead State Park is located in Wake County between Raleigh and Durham.

The Crabtree Creek section is located 10 miles northwest of Raleigh off US 70. The park visitor's center and camping facilities are located in this section. From I-40, turn northeast on I-540 and take the US 70 exit. Travel southeast on US 70, and turn right on Umstead Parkway, which leads to the park office and visitor's center.

The entrance to the Reedy Creek section is 11 miles west of Raleigh off I-40. From I-40, take the Harrison Avenue exit and travel northeast





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Membership Benefits Include:

- 5% discount at "The Eye" for Hurricanes merchandise
- Monthly meetings with guest speakers, such as Hurricanes players, coaches, and the local media
- CHBC Storm Shelters (away-game parties), holiday party, and other Booster Club special events
- Trivia contests and raffles with prizes including Hurricanes memorabilia
- Membership card
- Booster Club lapel pin
- Monthly Newsletter
 - Delivered via e-mail (in color)
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All members are subject to the Club's bylaws. The bylaws are available at the Club's Web site: www.hurricanesboosters.org. You have ten (10) days from the Club's receipt of your application to request a refund of your membership dues.

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