



FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
38/20



SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
47/25



SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
50/31

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

HOUSE Calls
See page 4





Libby Thomas and son Max are dwarfed at the base of Stillhouse Bottom's sentinel tulip poplar.
PHOTO BY JOHNNY RANDALL

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

A special place for flora and fauna

Not far from Chapel Hill's Merritt Pasture stands Stillhouse Bottom. The Merritt family's former land included the steep forested ravine known as Stillhouse Bottom, a name that initiates numerous stories from old-timers. The land was used for selective tree harvesting, farming on level terrain and, most likely, as the stories go, moonshining in the ravine bottoms.

Thankfully, the Merritts were thoughtful stewards of the land; the forest on the steep slopes was never timbered, meaning it has been essentially undisturbed since before European settlement. That's why one is able to stumble upon 250- to 300-year-old trees, such as Stillhouse Bottom's giant sentinel tulip poplar (see photo).

The land was sold in the early 1960s and subsequent years have seen ownership of various parcels change from time to time. During the same period, botany professors and students, as well as numerous local citizens, visited the site in the spring to view one of the area's best displays of wildflowers.

The site, part of the greater Morgan Creek Bluffs Natural Area, is described in the *Inventory of Natural Areas and Wildlife Habitats of Orange County* as one of the most important natural areas in the county. Additionally, the site is within the larger Jordan Lake Macrosite, which includes the N.C. Botanical Garden Mason Farm Biological Reserve and New Hope Gamelands, all comprising a huge area of natural biological diversity.

As early as 1965, C. Ritchie Bell, the first director of the Botanical Garden, began conversations with various property owners about preserving the site.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 8

INSIDE

Tar Heels win not so pretty?

See page 5

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Schools to redistrict to ease overcrowding

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education next week will take another look at redistricting plans to ease overcrowding at district elementary schools.

At a December work session, most board members indicated they were likely to choose a spot-redistricting approach that would move a limited number of students, over an approach focused on balancing student

achievement levels. The spot-redistricting approach focuses on Morris Grove and Glenwood elementary schools, which are 55 and 42 students over capacity, respectively.

If the board votes for the spot-redistricting approach, several neighborhoods assigned to Morris Grove would be reassigned to other schools to reduce the school's enrollment to within 40 students of capacity. In addition, a mobile classroom would likely be added to Glenwood's campus.

Based on the initial spot-redistricting scenario, as many as 360 students in 16 neighborhoods could be moved, affecting all 10 elementary schools. Percentages of not-proficient students would range from 2.2 percent at Glenwood to 13.7 percent at Carrboro Elementary, while percentages of somewhat-proficient students would range from 5.7 percent at Morris Grove to 35.7 percent at Frank Porter Graham. Student proficiency levels are based on end-of-year reading and math, and sometimes

science, assessments.

"It'd be very difficult to do really any type of student achievement balance with what we have right now," said Kevin Fuerst, coordinator of student enrollment. "It would involve moving a huge number of fragile students. We'd be doing a full redistricting to do that and we may not even end up where we want to be."

SEE **REDISTRICT** PAGE 7



A stare down for food in the snow
PHOTO BY STAN LEWIS

Takin' it to the streets

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

By Wednesday afternoon, it wasn't hard to find some pretty exhausted people. In their respective garages in Hillsborough, Chapel Hill and Carrboro, crews at work on the roads since early Monday were contemplating a long rest and at least a temporary return to normal life.

Richard Terrell, operations manager with Chapel Hill Public Works, said crews are looking forward to a little time off. "We think we're in pretty good shape," he said.

The town will keep at least one truck at the ready, he said, to work with school officials to clear up trouble spots.

Like last year, which saw its share of storms, this has been an unusually stormy early winter.

"It's been a tough year already," said John Howell, Orange County maintenance engineer for the N.C. Department of Transportation. "We started winter the first week of December and it seems like we've had a storm every week including Christmas."

Howell said the crews working the 32 department trucks along with seven contract trucks know full well



Christopher May in the cab of the Town of Carrboro dump truck No. 502. May, who was out sick for part of the recent storm, was back at work Wednesday hitting the remaining trouble spots. "First one I've missed in 10 years," he said. That includes a long stint behind the wheel on Christmas Day.

PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

people are counting on them.

"We've got a lot of dedicated people."

The DOT's strategy in Orange County focuses on 372 lane miles of key thoroughfares designated as "bare pavement routes." They include the interstates, U.S. 15-501, N.C. 54, N.C. 86, Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, Franklin Street and areas around UNC Hospitals,

including Manning Drive and South Road.

"We keep our resources on those routes until they're clear," Howell said. After that, he said, crews start working on the secondary roads.

In the most recent storm, temperatures made it a struggle to achieve either goal.

SEE **WEATHER** PAGE 3

Sorting through recycling options

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The holidays are over, Christmas trees have come down and the last of the leftovers have been consumed, and, somewhere, a big pile of trash is all that remains. But in Orange County, it's likely that a large portion of that trash has actually been recycled – though perhaps not as much as one might think.

Countywide, more than 80 percent of people in town and 60 percent of those in rural areas set out their blue recycling bins at least once a month. In the past few weeks, wrapping paper, wine bottles and emptied cranberry sauce cans have all gone into recycling bins and off to their respective recycling sites, while other binned items – like plastic trays and tissue paper – have been sorted out and sent to the landfill.

"The realm of plastics is generally the most confusing, and also the most frustrating for people," said Blair Pollock, solid-waste planner with the Orange County Solid Waste Department.



"It happens not only in our program, it pretty much happens in every recycling program that exists."

The only plastics that should go in curbside recycling bins are plastic bottles of any number with necks that are smaller than their base. Labels are OK, but all bottles should be rinsed clean.

Some residents use plastic bags to collect items in their recycling bins, but the bags aren't recyclable and can hinder the pickup process. The curbside recycling program also doesn't accept plastic lids, toys, trays, prescription containers or wide-mouth containers such as tubs, cups or buckets. Rigid plastics numbered 2 or 5 can be recycled at the

county's 24-hour drop-off sites (except for the Hampton Pointe location), but not in curbside bins.

Other items that residents sometimes put in their recycling bins that aren't recyclable include ceramics, Pyrex glass, paper towels and metallic paper. When these items are placed in recycling bins, they're later plucked out and discarded. Because the county makes money selling recyclable materials to recycling companies, it's difficult to determine the cost of sorting those items. But overall, Pollock says he's been told by companies that buy recyclables that "the stuff from Orange County is remarkably good.... Generally across the board, we have a very high level of compliance."

But while non-recyclables are placed in recycling bins, recyclable items are still put in the garbage, with about 20 percent of the garbage that went into the landfill in 2009-10 made up of recyclable items. Though that's an improvement from about 30 percent in 2005, as Pollock said, "There's still a lot of potential out there."

Items that can be recycled in curbside bins include:

- plastic bottles;
- clear, brown, green and blue glass bottles and jars;
- aerosol spray cans;
- aluminum and steel/tin food or beverage cans;
- aluminum foil and trays free of food residue;
- mixed paper, including junk mail, office paper, paper bags, paper egg cartons, cereal boxes, frozen-food boxes, juice and milk gable-top cartons, paper towel tubes and other single-layer cardboard;
- magazines and catalogs;
- newspapers;
- phonebooks; and
- flattened corrugated cardboard in pieces no larger than 3 feet by 3 feet.

All bottles, jars and cans should be rinsed, and lids should be discarded. Mixed paper, cardboard and other paper items should be placed in a separate bin from cans, jars and bottles. For a complete list of what can and cannot be recycled, visit www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling

MUSIC CALENDAR



THURSDAY JAN 13
City Tap: Jo Gore and The Alternative. 8pm
Century Center: The Hey Brothers. 12pm. Free
Local 506: Hadwynn, Jack The Radio, Jess Ray and the Ray Tag Army, Wind and Willow. 8:30pm. \$6
Nightlight: Ami Dang, Art Department, Brainbows. 9:30pm. \$5
FRIDAY JAN 14
ArtsCenter: Mangum and Company Shout Band. 8pm. \$12/14
Cats Cradle: Abbey Road LIVE! 9pm. \$10/12

The Cave: EARLY: Jason Liebman Music LATE: Jim Smith and His Tall Buildings, Titanium Rex
City Tap: Patrick Dyer Wolf. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Big John Shearer, Blue Side Up. 8pm. \$5
Local 506: Rayland Baxter, The Tender Fruit. 9:30pm. \$8
Nightlight: Billy Sugarix's Carousel, Mark Holland's Rhythm Force Band, Tripe. 10pm. \$5
Open Eye Cafe: Jean Caffeine.
SATURDAY JAN 15
Cats Cradle: The Love Language. 9pm.\$10/12

The Cave: EARLY: Rodie Ray LATE: Fantastico, The Toddlers
General Store Cafe: Carolina Lightning. 8pm. \$5
Internationalist Books: Jake Hughto, 11am., Lost Trail, 5:30pm
Local 506: Hellrazor, Widow, Corpse War. \$5
Nightlight: Boat Burning, Where the Buffalo Roamed, Joe Hendrix. 9:30pm. \$5
Open Eye Cafe: Jason Liebman.
SUNDAY JAN 16
Ackland Art Museum: Brian and Mary Lewis. 2pm



CAT'S CRADLE

TU 1/18 RIVER CITY EXTENSION NIGHTLIGHT

FR 1/21 1999

SA 1/15 THE LOVE LANGUAGE

SU 2/20 THE BUDOS BAND

MO 1/14 YANN TIERSEN

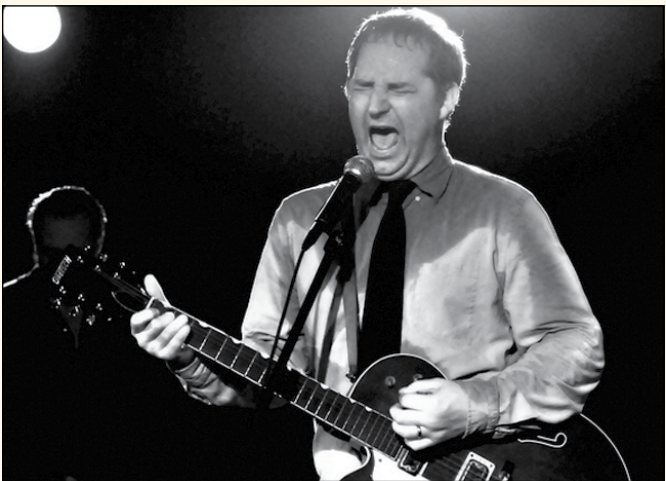
FR 1/14(\$10/\$12) ABBEY ROAD LIVE (BEATLES TRIBUTE)**
SA 1/15 THE LOVE LANGUAGE(\$10/\$12) W/CELLAR SEAS, PLUS SPECIAL GUESTS**
TU 1/18 AGAINST ME! W/CHEAP GIRLS AND FENCES(\$12/\$14)**
FR 1/21 1999: A TRIBUTE TO THE ARTIST (PRINCE TRIBUTE) W/SWASO(\$10/\$12)**
SOLD OUT SA 1/22 YO LA TENGO W/WILLIAM TYLER
SU 1/23 YO LA TENGO W/WILLIAM TYLER(\$20)**
TH 1/27 ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO AND THE SENSITIVE BOYS, JOLIE HOLLAND AND KYP MALONE (OF TV ON THE RADIO) **(\$18/\$20)
FR 1/28 COSMIC CHARLIE (GRATEFUL DEAD TRIBUTE)(\$10/\$12)**
SA 1/29 BEST COAST/ WAVVES W/NO JOY(\$16)**
TU 2/1 LISSIE W/DYLAN LeBLANC(\$12/\$15)**
FR 2/4 WHO'S BAD? **MICHAEL JACKSON TRIBUTE

SA 2/5 BOB MARLEY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION MICKEY MILLS AND STEEL, DJ RAS J AND MORE(\$12/\$15)**
TH 2/10(\$14/\$16) TAPES N TAPES W/OBERHOFER**
SA 2/12(\$12/\$14) BALLYHOO/IRATION**
MO 2/14 YANN TIERSEN
W/SHANNON WRIGHT(\$18/\$20)**
TH 2/17 PLAIN WHITE Ts W/PARACHUTE AND MIGGS(\$18/\$20)**
SA 2/19 ROONEY W/EISLEY(\$15/\$17)**
SU 2/20 THE BUDOS BAND(\$12/\$15)**
TH 2/24 PIETASTERS(\$12/\$14)**
FR 2/25(\$15/\$17) LOS AMIGOS INVISIBLES W/RUBBLEBUCKET**
SA 2/26 "IF NOT FOR YOU" A 40TH ANNIVERSARY TRIBUTE TO GEORGE HARRISON'S ALL THINGS MUST PASS(\$10/\$12)**
SU 2/27 THE GET UP KIDS(\$18/\$22) W/MINIATURE TIGERS AND BRIAN BONZ**
FR 3/4 SUPERCHUNK W/VEELE(\$14)**
SA 3/5 GREG BROWN W/BO RAMSEY(\$28/\$30)**
SA 3/12 ROCKY VOTOLATO/ MATT POND(\$10/\$12)**

SA 4/2 THE PAINS OF BEING PURE AT HEART W/TWIN SHADOW**
TH 4/7 DESTROYER W/THE WAR ON DRUGS(\$13/\$15)**
TH 4/14 CITIZEN COPE ACOUSTIC SOLO PERFORMANCE(\$25/\$28) ON SALE 1/14 @ 10AM**
TH 4/18(\$12/\$14) BRITISH SEA POWER**
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SA 1/29 FRONTIER RUCKUS
FR 2/25 JOHNATHAN RICHMAN
FR 3/4 PARLOTONES
MO 3/7 TENNIS W/LA SERA AND HOLIDAY SHORES
FR 3/18 MICHAEL SHOWALTER
NIGHTLIGHT (CHAPEL HILL) TU 1/18 RIVER CITY EXTENSION W/ONWARD SOLDIERS
DISCO RODEO (RALEIGH) SOLD OUT TH 1/27 GIRL TALK W/PENGUIN PRISON
CASBAH (DURHAM) SA 2/12 BEN SOLLEE
KINGS (RALEIGH) WE 3/9 ASTRONAUTALIS

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SPOTLIGHT



Reigning Sound
Reigning Sound will perform at Local 506 on Sunday, Jan. 16 at 9:30 p.m.
Formed in 2001 by Memphis garage-punk legend Greg Cartwright, Reigning Sound's current lineup was completed when Cartwright (vocals/guitar) was joined by bassist David Wayne Gay, drummer Lance Wille and keyboardist Dave Amels after a move to Asheville in 2004.
The garage/rock band draws its influences from doo-wop, soul, true rock 'n' roll, old country and blues.
Last Year's Men open the show. Tickets are \$10.

MOVIES

We suggest you call for exact show times

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM
309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030
Retrofantasma classics, Friday only:
The Thing, 7 p.m., Forbidden Planet, 9:30 p.m.; Black Swan, nightly at 7 & 9:10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 & 4:10 p.m.; True Grit, nightly at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:15 & 4:30 p.m.; I Love You Phillip Morris, nightly at 7:25 & 9:20 p.m., Saturday matinees at 2:25 & 4:20 p.m.
CHELSEA THEATER
Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005
Black Swan; Rabbit Hole; The King's Speech
THE LUMINA
Southern Village, 932-9000
Season of the Witch; The Dilemma; The Green Hornet; The King's Speech; True Grit
REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6
120 Banks Drive, 933-8600
Country Strong; Little Fockers; Season of the Witch; The Dilemma; The Green Hornet; True Grit

THE VARSITY
123 E. Franklin St., 967-8865
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FORBIDDEN PLANET at 9:30pm

BLACK SWAN Nightly at 7 & 9:10pm
Sat & Sun Matinees at 2 & 4:10pm

TRUE GRIT Nightly at 7:15 & 9:30pm
Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:15 & 4:30pm

I LOVE YOU, PHILLIP MORRIS
Sat-Thu at 7:25 & 9:20pm
Sat Matinees at 2:25 & 4:20pm

309 WEST MORGAN ST. DOWNTOWN DURHAM
CAROLINATHEATRE.ORG 919.560.3030

Curbside Recycling was cancelled Tuesday January 11 due to snow and ice.

Make-up day for Tuesday's collection is SATURDAY JANUARY 15.

Please have your bins out by 7:00am!

Orange County Solid Waste Management
(919) 968-2788
recycling@co.orange.nc.us
www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling/weather.asp

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—Travel & Leisure

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Briefs

Towns reschedule meetings

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen, Chapel Hill Town Council and Hillsborough Board of Commissioners canceled their meetings this week due to inclement weather.

Most agenda items for the Carrboro meeting will be moved to the board's next meeting on Tuesday.

Most agenda items for the Chapel Hill meeting are scheduled to be taken up at a special meeting of the council on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Chapel Hill Town Hall. The council's discussion of proposed homeless shelter guidelines has been moved to a council public hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

The Hillsborough Board of Commissioners meeting will be continued to the board's monthly workshop on Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Town Barn.

Bingham meeting changed

A briefing scheduled for Monday on the university's change of plans at its Bingham research facility off N.C. 54 was postponed due to inclement weather. The rescheduled date was not available at press time.

University officials said last week that they are seeking permits to replace a failed wastewater treatment system at the facility, but plan for no expansion. Higher infrastructure costs and a shift in strategies for large-animal research led to the change.

Recycling rescheduled

Orange County's curbside recycling route #2, taking place every other Tuesday, and all in-town recycling routes, taking place every Tuesday, were canceled on Jan. 11 due to inclement weather. The makeup day will be Saturday. Please have bins out by 7 a.m.

Ben Chavis to speak

Ben Chavis, a longtime civil rights leader and one of the Wilmington 10, will be the keynote speaker for the annual Martin Luther King Jr. service on Monday at First Baptist Church.

A march and rally will be held at Peace and Justice Plaza at 9 a.m., with the service to follow at 11. The Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Award and the Rebecca Clark Award for Voter Registration and Civic Engagement will be presented.

This year's theme is "Not One Step Back: Renewing Dr. King's Call to Conscience."

King Day closings

Most town and county offices will be closed for the Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday on Monday.

In Carrboro, residential garbage routes scheduled for Monday will be collected Tuesday.

In Chapel Hill, residential garbage routes scheduled for Monday will be collected on Wednesday.

The Orange County Landfill will be open and recycling services will remain on schedule, but the county's solid-waste convenience centers will be closed.

Chapel Hill Transit will operate on a Saturday schedule (CM,CW, D, FG and JN routes). There will be no service for the U and NU routes.

Garbage collection in Hillsborough scheduled for Monday will be collected Tuesday.

County seeks feedback

Orange County officials will hold a public outreach meeting and a public hearing to gather further feedback from the public on a proposed Unified Development Ordinance.

The new ordinance is an extensive rewrite of the county's rules for land use, conservation and development.

The outreach meeting is scheduled for Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the West Campus office building on Margaret Lane. The public hearing is Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Department of Social Services in Hillsborough Commons.

For additional information, contact the Orange County Planning and Inspections Department at 245-2575 or visit the department's website at www.co.orange.nc.us/planning

A Civil War diary

UNC News Services

What was happening in the South 150 years ago on any given date during the Civil War?

A website posting just that, every day for four years, is planned by the University Library at UNC. The site will be among numerous library activities commemorating the 150th anniversary of the conflict.

Activities will begin with the exhibit "Home Front on the Hill: Chapel Hill and the University during the Civil War," on view in the Melba Remig Saltarelli Exhibit Room of the Wilson Special Collections Library from Feb. 1 through May 8.

The free exhibit will feature about 160 items from library collections. Highlights will include:

- letters related to the firing in 1856 of a UNC professor for his opposition to extending slavery into new territories;
- an 1860 letter from the professor's mother-in-law describing

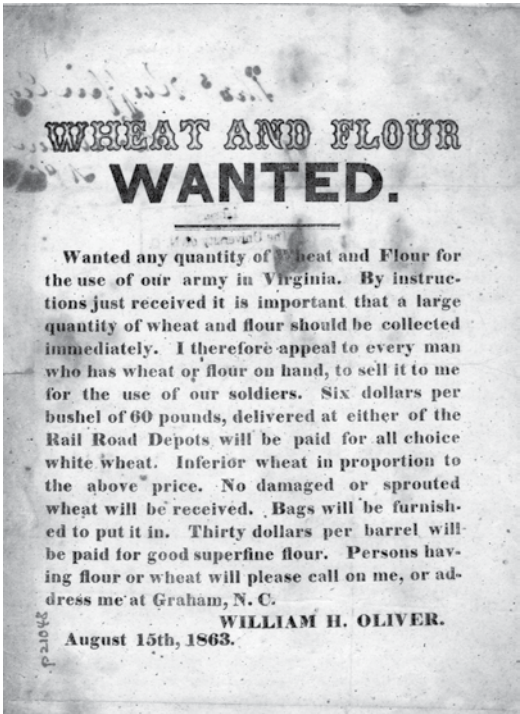
a local secessionist rally;

- minutes from University Baptist Church in Chapel Hill documenting when, in 1865, black members left to form their own church; and

- three eyewitness accounts of the April 1865 occupation of Chapel Hill by Union troops.

On April 12 – the 150th anniversary of the war's first military engagement at Fort Sumter, S.C., in 1861 – the library will launch the website "The Civil War Day-by-Day."

The site, lib.unc.edu/blogs/civilwar, will use Wilson Library's rich collections of archival documents and published materials to present the war as it unfolded in the South. Diary entries, correspondence, news articles, maps, photographic portraits and images of artifacts will be among the items posted daily until April 9, 2015, the 150th anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender.



A handbill sent in 1863 to Thomas Ruffin, a Hillsborough resident who owned a large plantation in Alamance County.

COURTESY OF THE N. C. COLLECTION, WILSON LIBRARY

WEATHER
FROM PAGE 1

"We had a lot of black ice in places that refroze overnight," he said Wednesday.

David Poythress, streets superintendent of the Town of Carrboro, said the town has been running two crews of six people on 12-hour shifts to keep the roughly 80 lane miles of town-maintained roads clear. Another crew of between three and five works on the town-owned facilities and the sidewalks.

Poythress said that during the storm, the strategy is to restore the bus routes and then turn to the secondary roads. Like Howell, he said temperatures in the upper 20s made it hard to clear some places.

"The secondary roadways are the biggest challenge," Poythress said. "Some more than others."

And like their counterparts at the DOT, the crews in Carrboro have been busy this season.

"These guys have been putting in extra hours since early December. Some of them had to cut short their holiday," Poythress said. And

since those who live in Alamance or Chatham counties or northern Orange can't get back and forth reliably, some have spent their off hours camped out at Public Works.

"It's about the only safe way to do it," said Dennis Fone, who slept on a cot at the Public Works offices rather than risk a drive back to his home in Zebulon. "It's also about the only guaranteed way to be back for the next shift."

All that comes at a cost, Poythress said, as does the 15 tons of salt and 10 tons of sand spread on Carrboro roads on Monday and Tuesday. The towns have yet to assess the financial impact of this storm, but the winter of 2010-11 is shaping up to be a costly season.

Terrell said it will be a while before the tally of the most recent storm is known. He expects a cost analysis of the December storms sometime this week and won't be surprised if it shows the town already over budget for supplies like sand and salt.

"We don't budget a lot for it, knowing that some years we get a lot of bad weather and some years we don't," he said. This year, he said, it's a case of the former.

Extra brining

Poythress said one thing that has helped this year is increasing the use of brine prior to the storms. Carrboro started using it on some roads in 2004, he said, and saw positive results, particularly in the most recent storm.

"We found that with certain events, it makes a difference," he said. If the storm starts off with a lot of rain, he added, then at least his crew gets in some practice. Fortunately, this one started with snow."

In addition to keeping ice and snow melted initially, the brine-treated roads are easier to plow and clear off after a big event.

Terrell said that Chapel Hill has been increasing its use of brine as well. In the most recent storms, he said, the town has not only treated primary roads and steep hills but extended pretreatment to almost all the town's secondary roads.

"It's more environmentally friendly and about 10 times more effective as anti-icing," he said.

Roads & equipment

DOT in Orange County

39 trucks (32 state-owned and seven contract trucks) equipped with plows and salt spreaders. Crews focus on 372 lane miles of primary roads first, then turn to several thousand lane miles of secondary roads.

Carrboro

Four dump trucks fitted with plows, two of them equipped with salt spreaders and one motor-grader. Approximately 80 lane miles of town-maintained roads.

Chapel Hill

12 plow trucks, five box spreaders, three brine distribution trucks, one town-owned spreader and two contract spreaders. Approximately 350 lane miles.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

HOW TO REACH US

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Community Briefs

A helping hand

This weekend, UNC Build a Block, in partnership with Habitat for Humanity, will construct two houses from foundation to roof for UNC employees.

UNC Build a Block is a university-wide initiative aiming to provide enough volunteer labor to build 10 houses for 10 UNC employee families who live in substandard housing.

The student-led program began construction on Sept. 11, 2010 and is expected to last the duration of the 2010-11 academic school year.

Sign up to volunteer or donate at uncbuild-a-block.org

Dedication of MLK Blvd.

On Monday, the Town of Chapel Hill will air a documentary video about the naming and dedication of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard on Chapel Hill TV 18, the government-access cable channel, at noon and 7 p.m.

The video features the dedication celebration on May 8, 2005, which marked the 45th anniversary of King's visit to Chapel Hill.

The film includes music by the J.R. Manley Essence of God Youth Choir and the St. Joseph Male Chorus and presentations by former Mayor Kevin Foy, Rev. Jill Edens of the United Church of Chapel Hill, late town council member Bill Thorpe and Fred Battle, former president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP.

Deltas sponsor MLK blood drive

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Area Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, in partnership with the Red Cross, is sponsoring the 22nd Annual MLK Jr. Day blood drive on Monday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Hargraves Center.

Prospective donors are asked to visit unc.gives-blood.org to register for an appointment. Prospective donors are required to bring a photo ID. For questions about eligibility, visit redcrossblood.org or call (866-562-7156).

For more information about the event, contact Erma Smith-King at 303-9686 or ermaplus@bell-south.net

Biodiversity pioneer to speak

Edward Osborne Wilson Jr., Harvard University professor and two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for nonfiction, will deliver UNC's spring commencement address.

Wilson's works on entomology are significant in the scientific community and he has written extensively on sociobiology and biodiversity. In the tradition of Rachel Carson, founder of contemporary environmental movement, Wilson's work bridges the gap between science and the humanities, making science accessible to the general public and presenting the case for conservation of the natural world.

The ceremony will be held May 8 at 9:30 a.m. in Kenan Stadium.

HOUSE Calls

Practicing family physicians from the UNC Department of Family Medicine have teamed up with *The Carrboro Citizen* to bring you a weekly feature responding to your questions about health and medicine. Send your questions or comments to yourhealth@unc.edu



This week, we respond to questions about facial hair, cholesterol medicines and reflux.

Dear *HOUSE Calls*, I am post-menopausal and diabetic. Lately, I have noticed more facial hair on my chin. I purchased a product that looks like a thimble that you rotate back and forth on the skin. The package insert states that people with diabetes should not use this product. There are no chemicals or medications. Why should diabetics avoid this, and what is the best way to deal with facial hair?

This does seem to be a case of the manufacturer being careful. The product probably causes some irritation when rubbed against the skin or when cutting hair. If you were to get a wound, it might not heal as well or as quickly. The product probably was not tested for safety in diabetics. Then again, men with diabetes still shave. Given that we don't know much about the product, it is hard to give out advice.

As for alternatives, plucking hairs can remove them for six to eight weeks. This is uncomfortable, but may be the best option if you don't have too many hairs. Other options include waxing (similar outcome to plucking) and shaving, which is easier and less painful but needs to be done more frequently. Laser therapy has good outcomes but is much more expensive. Good luck.

Dear *HOUSE Calls*, Why is my cholesterol medication supposed to be taken in the evening?

More cholesterol is made in your body overnight, when you are in a relative fasting state. There is some evidence to suggest that this makes a small difference in your cholesterol measurements, but it is probably more important that you take the medicine reliably.

Dear *HOUSE Calls*, I'm 65 years old and hoarse all the time. I saw an ear, nose and throat doctor, who said I had swelling in my larynx and it came from acid reflux. I do

take ibuprofen for arthritis, and he said to stop that and to take Nexium. Is there anything else I can do, and how long do I need to take the medicine? I still cough and clear my throat all the time.

Great question. Yes, there are other things you can do. Eat smaller meals, don't lie down after meals, don't go to bed with a full stomach, raise the head of your bed on two-inch wooden blocks and avoid caffeine and nicotine. Rest your voice when you can, and you also might need to see a speech therapist to work on voice retraining and help with the clearing. You may be able to get off medicine if you are able to modify your diet and stop or minimize the reflux. You will need to be on medicine at least until your larynx recovers.

HOUSE Calls is a weekly column by Dr. Adam Goldstein, Dr. Cristy Page and Dr. Adam Zolotor on behalf of Your Health and the UNC Department of Family Medicine.

Calendar

THURSDAY JAN 13

Autism Program — The Autism Society of North Carolina presents an informational session. Chapel Hill Public Library Meeting Room, 7pm 865-5092

Weight Loss Challenge — Beginning of an eight-week class offered by the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department. townofchapelhill.org

Bomb It — Screening of a film about street art and graffiti from around the world. Internationalist Books, 7pm internationalist-books.org

SATURDAY JAN 15

"The Blue Bird" — Dance theater performance suitable for all ages. East Chapel Hill High Auditorium, 2pm and 6pm \$8 studioadancearts.com

Your Brain and Learning

— A workshop exploring new research on education and the brain. Emerson Waldorf School, 9am 967-1858

MONDAY JAN 17

Board Games Night — Internationalist Books, 7pm internationalistbooks.org

"Time Out" — With guest Professor Khodr M. Zaarour. WCOM/FM 103.5, 5pm

WEDNESDAY JAN 19

It's Grits! — Screening with filmmaker Stan Woodward. Wilson Special Collections Library, 5:45pm Free 962-4207

THURSDAY JAN 20

Dr. Dean to Lecture — Head of the UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School will lecture on "The Business of the Business School." Seymour Center, 2:30pm Free

FRIDAY JAN 21

Computer Class — Computer Basics. Pre-registration required. Chapel Hill Public Library, 8:15am Free 968-2780

Scrapel Hill Deadline — Deadline for applications for the 3rd Annual Scrapel Hill Exhibit, which will be open April 22 through June 25 at University Mall. universitymallnc.com

Contra Dance — Live music by Adam Hurt, Bobb Head and Buz Lloyd, and caller David Glick. Carrboro Century Center, 8pm \$8 csda-dance.org

SATURDAY JAN 22

Dance Revue — Chapel Hill's Cane Creek Cloggers, with the string band "The Hushpuppies" and guest dancers including The

N.C. Youth Tap Ensemble, The Apple Chill Cloggers, Orange County's Chi Rho Eta Step Team and Triondide Academy of Irish Dance. The ArtsCenter, 8pm \$14/12 artscenterlive.org

Swing Dance — With band Tin Pan. Murphey School/Shared Visions Retreat Center, 7pm lesson/8pm dance \$9/\$12 guests triangleswingdance.org

Legislative Breakfast — 33rd Annual Legislative Breakfast on Mental Health. UNC William and Ida Friday Center, 8:15am Suggested Donation \$10 942-8083, ext 2

Ongoing Cancer Support — Support groups at Cornucopia House for cancer patients and their families. cornucopiahouse.org

Cancer Support — Support groups and wellness programs sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital. undineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp

Compassionate Friends — Free self-help support for all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Evergreen United Methodist Church, third Mondays 7-8:30pm 967-3221 chapelhilltcf.org

SUPER CROSSWORD

BOVINES

ACROSS

1 Enjoys an enchilada

5 Cargo crane

10 Circus employee

15 Hilarious Howard

18 What you used to be

19 Mennonite group

20 Cheer

21 Planted

22 Bovine jazzman?

24 Famed fabulist

25 Geometric figure

26 Chrissie of The Pretenders

27 Warts and all

29 Actress Munson

30 "May I interrupt?"

31 Certain

34 Rocker Cassidy

37 Pay

39 Bovine auto racer?

44 Fit

45 Crony

46 Director Ferrara

47 Rock's — Trick

50 Yellowish brown

53 Chasm

56 Adams or Astor

58 Couch

60 Maris of "Nurses"

61 LAX letters

63 Kimono closer

64 Jab

65 Noisy rack-

66 Mystical

69 German city

71 Electronic device

72 Say please

73 "Beat it!"

74 Bovine

77 Sattiate

78 — Aviv

79 Free-for-all

80 Word with sister or story

81 Costume sparkler

83 Actor Kjellin

84 Learn fast?

85 Spare tire

87 Johnny Yuma, for one

88 Mythical bird

89 Periodic table abbr.

90 Gave someone a smack

93 Writer Runyon

97 Rise

99 Go in

101 Beholds

103 Southern constellation

104 Sue of "Lolita"

106 Bovine actress?

110 "Cat —"

112 Exodus

113 Prudish one

114 Melville work

115 "— Day Now"

117 To be, to Baudelaire

120 Entangle

124 Puzzle direction

125 Chutzpah

128 Bovine publisher?

131 Ages

132 Church law

133 Brinks

134 Banana-rama, e.g.

135 Actress Susan

136 Endangered animal

137 Adjust a watch

138 Time to evolve?

DOWN

1 Decorate glass

2 Nautical cry

3 Wilder's "Our —"

4 Dairy treat

5 Smidgen

6 Internists' org.

7 Jet-setter's need

8 Egyptian deity

9 Religious belief

10 Bristol brew

11 Bristol brew

12 Jocular Jackie

13 School founded in 1440

14 Meal

15 Bovine boxer?

16 Proprietor

17 "— Mine"

21 Justice Antonin

23 St.-to-be

28 Astound

32 Chicken — king

33 Iceberg's kin

35 '68 US Open winner

36 Exploit

38 Small mall

39 Hydro-therapy site

40 Actor Hunter

41 TV Tarzan

42 Franco of "Camelot"

43 Drop

48 Salad type

49 Spongelike

51 Bright inventor?

52 Like Lincoln

54 Splinter group

55 Alphabet sequence

57 Ingratiating

59 Silo stuff

62 Victoria's husband

66 It's spotted at zoos

67 Bovine band-

68 Louisiana university

70 Geographical abbr.

71 "Clair de Lune"

73 Celebrities

75 Car bomb?

76 Grabs all the goodies

77 Neighbor of Hispaniola

79 Bob of basketball

82 Proof letters

86 Rock sound?

90 Eager

91 Castle or Cara

92 "How — Is Your Love" ('77 hit)

94 Deface

95 Supper scrap

96 Slangy denial

98 Stockings

100 TV listing abbr.

102 Big —, CA

105 Shade of meaning

107 Ecclesiastical title

108 Sage

109 Put the match to

110 Portended

111 "That's —"

112 Loy or Blyth

116 "A Face in the Crowd"

118 Discourteous

119 They're often beaten

121 Curly coil

122 Equine accessory

123 Aphrodite's son

126 "— Ryan's Express" ('65 film)

127 Remnant

129 TV's "—"

130 Presidential monogram

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

For example, YAPHCVAPLM is WORDSWORTH. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the two O's, Y for the two W's, etc.. Apostrophes, punctuation, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

"Pride and Prejudice?"

P Z P O ' D F W P R F O W E C C M

K C L R B W O V C Y D D L Z C ,

P ' K L Q Q Z W Y P O . P ' K

Z P Z O S L R B P ' K M Y W X B W Z

A V L O P ' G C F W O . - O V C

Y C G . F C W Y F C W H C Y Q C ,

L Q X O V C Y L R K P R P D O C Y ,

A V W D L P B V C V L B F Q L B Q S

D X H K P O O C B O W L H W B S

D U L R L O L R L P Y M W Y O .

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3				1	8			
		4	6			3	2	
	5			2		7		
7	6			4			9	
9			8		6			
		8			9			1
		7	1	3				5
	2			9		1		
8					5	4		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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In observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day the Orange County Solid Waste Administration Office will be **CLOSED** January 17.

Solid Waste Convenience Centers will be **CLOSED** Monday, January 17. Normal hours will resume on January 18.

The Orange County Landfill will be **OPEN** normal hours 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. on January 17.

There is **NO CHANGE** in curbside recycling. It will be collected January 17 as scheduled. Please have your bin out by 7:00 a.m.

Orange County Solid Waste Management 968-2788
recycling@co.orange.nc.us
www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling

The ArtsCenter

For more information or to order tickets call 929-2787 x201 or go to artscenterlive.org
ArtSchool registration now open!

8th ANNUAL AMERICAN ROOTS SERIES:
MANGUM & COMPANY SHOUT BAND • FRI 1/14
NC PERCUSSIVE DANCE REVUE
FEATURING CANE CREEK CLOGGERS • SAT 1/22
BETTYE LAVETTE • SAT 1/29
TRIANGLE JAZZ ORCHESTRA • WED 2/2
(Free open rehearsal) • 1st WED OF EACH MONTH
JAMES HUNTER • WED 3/2

CELTIC MUSIC SERIES:
SOLAS • FRI 1/28
TANNAHILL WEAVERS • FRI 2/18 @ CHATHAM MILLS

THEATER:
10X10 CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS • 1/10-2/11
HIDDEN VOICES-TO BURY THE SUN: THE CHALLENGE OF PAULI MURRAY • FRI-SAT 2/4 and 5
TRANSACTORS-THE LOVE SHOW • SAT 2/12

CHILDREN & FAMILY SUPER FUN SHOWS:
DREAM BIG! WITH ROGER DAY • SAT 1/29 11am
THE OWL & THE TURTLE • SAT 2/12 11am

facebook TICKETS ON SALE NOW! YouTube

School Lunch

Friday 1/14
BBQ Pork on WW Bun, Vegetarian Baked Beans, Apricot Crumble

Monday 1/17 NO SCHOOL

Tuesday 1/18
Sloppy Joe on WW Bun, California Blend Vegetables, Seasoned Peas

Wednesday 1/19
Chicken Nuggets, WW Roll, Seasoned Corn, Spicy Oven Fries

Thursday 1/20
Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Peach Crumble

School Briefs

Volunteers needed for MLK service day
Volunteers are needed for a Martin Luther King Day of Service event at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FPG and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Community Connection Program have teamed up with Kramden Institute Inc. to hold the event, during which Kramden will award refurbished computers to 60 district students who do not have a computer at home.

Volunteers are needed to work 3.5-hour shifts, in such jobs as providing families with transportation, registration, basic computer setup training, and computer staging and transport. District students can receive Service Learning Hours for their participation. To volunteer, contact Renny Johnson at 967-8211, ext. 28349 or rjohnson@chccs.k12.nc.us

District to host legislative breakfast
The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education will host its annual Legislative Breakfast on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Lincoln Center boardroom.

Invited guests for the event include Rep. David Price; Howard Lee, executive director of the N.C. Education Cabinet; Sen. Ellie Kinnaird; Rep. Joe Hackney; Rep. Verla Inkso; and Bernadette Pelissier, chair of the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

Board members and district administrators will discuss key legislative issues affecting schools as the General Assembly prepares to convene on Jan. 26. The state's budget situation and its impact on the local school district will likely dominate the conversation.

Trinity School to offer diversity scholarships
Trinity School of Durham and Chapel Hill recently announced a new scholarship program for students of color.

Community Scholarships for Students of Color are targeted at prospective sixth through tenth graders who have strong academic records and love to learn. The school is looking for students who will enhance the school's community of learners and demonstrate high levels of integrity, character and leadership. Scholarship winners will have \$5,000 a year applied to their tuition charges.

The scholarships, funded by a recent donation to the school, are the first merit scholarships to be offered by Trinity School.

The application and financial aid deadline is Jan. 21. For more information, visit trinityschoolnc.org or contact Lorna Spence at 402-8262, ext. 1503.

CHCCS teachers achieve national certification
Twenty-six Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools teachers were awarded National Board for Professional Teaching Standards certification in their fields during the 2009-10 certification cycle.

The teachers are: April Anderson, Seawell Elementary; Karla Boreika, itinerant resource teacher; Alvinia Boyd, Phillips Middle; Alice Bryan, itinerant resource teacher; Kathryn Cole, Frank Porter Graham Elementary; Sharla Coleman, Scroggs Elementary; Tamara Edmonds, Scroggs Elementary; Ryan Ellefsen, East Chapel Hill High; Amy Emenwein, East Chapel Hill High; Phyllis Farlow, Culbreth Middle; Cynthia Greenert, Ephesus Elementary; Julian Grimm, Phillips Middle; Hans Hiemstra, East Chapel Hill High; Karen Jeremiah, Scroggs Elementary; Kimberly Jones, Chapel Hill High; Rebecca Norris, Scroggs Elementary; Audrey Poindexter, Frank Porter Graham Elementary; Christina Royster, Rashkis Elementary; Kelly Sears, Smith Middle; Patrick "Brian" Schultz, East Chapel Hill High; Steve Simmons, Estes Hills Elementary; Rita Singh, Scroggs Elementary; Sheila Singh, Ephesus Elementary; Barbara Smith, Chapel Hill High; Tatiana Trembl, itinerant resource teacher; and Megan Webb, Smith Middle.

In North Carolina, NBPTS certified teachers receive a 12 percent raise. Since the process began in 1996, 227 district teachers have earned national certification.

Kleinschmidt, Medlin visit CHHS
Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and UNC Student Body President Hogan Medlin visited Chapel Hill High School on Friday as part of a national commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy.

The United States Conference of Mayors organized the event, entitled "JFK 50th: Mayors Ask What Youth Can Do." Kleinschmidt and Medlin visited the fourth-period civics and economics class taught by Tom Greene.

Mayors across the country were encouraged to visit a middle or high school classroom to discuss their paths to public service and why it is important for young people to be engaged in their communities. Each mayor was asked to invite a leader under the age of 30 to discuss his or her work for the community.

Smith receives \$100K EU grant
The European Union has awarded Smith Middle School about \$100,000 to fund "Getting to Know Europe Activities" at the school. Smith has received this award three times. The grant will fund the school's Belgian travel and exchange program, professional development for district world-language teachers and school-wide and community events, such as Euro-Zone for Global Connections and the Europe Day Celebration.

Under the grant, 31 students and others will travel to Paris, Normandy and Brussels before spending a week with pen pals in Belgium.

The EU awarded 11 such grants to American organizations, primarily universities. Smith French teacher Robin McMahon is the primary grant writer for the project.

Culbreth recognized by Apple
Culbreth Middle School's Apple Distinguished School status has been renewed for the 2010-11 school year.

Culbreth received the recognition as a result of the school's iPod Touch project. A letter from Apple praises the school for its innovative use of iPods with English-language learners. Representatives from Apple will attend a district board of education meeting to present the award.

Apple Distinguished School awards for 2010-11 were presented to 52 schools across the country, including one other school in North Carolina. The awards are given to schools "that have become centers of educational excellence and leadership, consistently demonstrating 'best practice' qualities of a 21st century learning environment utilizing Apple technology."



What exactly is an 'ugly' win?

BY EDDY LANDRETH
Staff Writer

Even its hall-of-fame head coach referred to Carolina's 62-56 victory at Virginia on Saturday as an "ugly win."

While Roy Williams has probably forgotten more basketball than I'll ever know, I vehemently disagree with him about that statement.

Of course, if the Tar Heels score fewer than 90 points it takes some of the luster off the game for Williams. He spends a good portion of every game waving his arms in an effort to get his point guard, whoever that may be, to get the ball up the court faster.

The sooner UNC can retrieve the ball at the opponent's basket (for Williams, preferably after a missed shot) and race to the other end to score, all the better, as far as Williams is concerned.

Certainly there is a beauty to watching Williams' version of Carolina basketball when it is in high gear. Former point guard Ty Lawson could crush a team's confidence by scoring a couple

of seconds after an opponent had worked so hard for its two points.

But there was a beauty about Saturday's victory that Williams would love to see his team replicate in tonight's 9 p.m. game against Virginia Tech at the Smith Center. And that aesthetic is all about resolve and toughness, a will to win that simply did not exist with the 2010 team, at least not until it found itself playing in the postseason NIT rather than the NCAA Tournament.

There is nothing unique about having to scratch and claw to win a game at Virginia. No matter how the Cavaliers play against anyone else, Carolina and Duke will have to dig deep to win in Charlottesville. Those two shades of blue inspire the other conference teams to give their finest efforts, if not always their prettiest basketball.

"We fought," Williams said. "We had some toughness today, more toughness than I've seen in a long time. This isn't a cut against last year's team, but last



year's team did not show that toughness when we got down."

Therein lays the beauty of the win at

Virginia. Carolina has entertained its fans and infuriated its opponents for more than the past 50 years with its ability to find some way to win close, physical games. The games have become increasingly physical through the years; but up until last year, with the exception of a brief period at the turn of this century, there has been a remarkable consistency in the Tar Heels' ability to win, even when defeat appeared certain.

The school's sports publicity department has a chapter in its annual media guide on many of the dramatic comebacks through the years.

One thread that weaves through all those games is toughness. The toughness is as much, or more, mental than it is physi-

cal. Tyler Hansbrough and Sean May epitomized the physical toughness with their consistency against the pounding opponents would dish out every night. But Wayne Ellington's three-pointer at the buzzer to beat Clemson in Littlejohn Coliseum in overtime in 2009 is an example of the mental toughness.

There are many ingredients that go into being Duke or Carolina. Those traits are quite rare, which is why these two stand out so uniquely among the more than 300 Division I teams playing the game.

In the past two seasons, UNC lost many of those qualities because so many of the players who understood them and displayed them each night left via graduation, early departure for the NBA or transferring to another school. This team has a long way to go, but victories such as the one at Virginia are how the Tar Heels can regain the consistency and confidence needed to be an elite team.

And there was nothing ugly about that.

OBITUARIES



Douglass Hunt
Douglass Hunt of Chapel Hill, N.C., died peacefully Jan. 1, 2011 at the Meadowlands Hospice Facility in Hillsborough, N.C., at the age of 86.

Mr. Hunt was born on Jan. 24, 1924 in Winston-Salem, N.C., to the late John Douglas and Kate Thelma Harrell Hunt.

Mr. Hunt was preceded in death by his parents, and siblings, William Cook Hunt, Elizabeth Morgan Allsbrook Rogerson and Claiborne Webster Hunt.

Mr. Hunt attended Greensboro High School, was a 1946 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and in 1951 he earned his law degree from Yale University. Over the following 10 years, he practiced law with the firm of Gardner, Morrison & Rogers in Washington, D.C. From 1961 to 1965, he served as special assistant to the undersecretary of the United States Department of the Treasury, and in 1965 was named special assistant to the secretary of the Department of the Treasury. In 1969, he began his tenure at Columbia University in New York City, first serving as vice president for finance and then as deputy to the president for governmental affairs.

In 1973, Mr. Hunt moved back to Chapel Hill when then-Chancellor Ferebee Taylor appointed him to the position of vice chancellor for administration. He served in that position until 1980, also serving as affirmative action officer until 1981. From 1980 until his partial retirement in 1996, Mr. Hunt served as special assistant to the chancellor. From 1996 to 2002, he served as advisor to the chancellor.

Among many honors, Mr.

Hunt was a recipient of the C. Knox Massey Award for Distinguished Service to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Distinguished Alumnus Award of the same university. He also received the Alexander Hamilton Award for Distinguished Service to the United States Department of the Treasury. A named lecture in honor of Mr. Hunt is a part of the Carolina Seminars at the university in Chapel Hill.

Mr. Hunt is survived by his beloved wife, Mary Jane; daughter, Havilah Hunt; son, Douglass Hunt III of New York City; daughter, Amanda Austell and husband, David, of Summit, N.J.; son, Arthur Hunt of Raleigh, N.C.; and three grandchildren, Evelyn, Sarah Jeslyn and Harrison.

Mr. Hunt was a faithful member of The Chapel of the Cross, where he had also served on the vestry and as senior warden. He was also a regular lay reader, and to quote an excerpt from his C. Knox Massey Award Citation, "a churchman to his marrow, and a lay reader of rich voice and enviable diction whose readings of scripture and prayer book allow his auditors to imagine they are hearing a Caroline Divine."

Mr. Hunt cherished his family and was cherished by them and held the university, Chapel Hill and North Carolina close to his heart.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to The Chapel of the Cross or your favorite charity.

Online condolences can be made at walkersfuneralservice.com

Bertha Kogan

Bertha Berger Intrator Kogan breathed her last on Dec. 20, 2010 in Reseda, Calif. Los Angeles has been her home for the last 70 years. She was the daughter of the late Sam and Sophie Berger of Desert Hot Springs, Calif., and Westwood and Pacific Palisades, Calif. She was the widow of the late Joseph Intrator and Joseph Kogan, respectively.

Bertha had a plethora of friends, many of whom worked under her at the UCLA radiology film room, where she had worked for 25 years. She was well liked and respected.

Bertha had met her late hus-

band, Joe Intrator, at a May Day Parade in NYC and subsequently moved to California with her parents and Joe prior to his shipping out to the South Pacific. With her parents and younger sister, Zena Glenn, in tow, they first arrived in Catalina Island, Calif., where they ran an inn and then moved to the mainland to Muscle Beach, and then Santa Monica, Calif.

She loved music, especially folk music, and enjoyed playing guitar and autoharp, accompanying Joe and her two sons, Roland and Mike, as well as others who might stop by. In addition to music, Bertha enjoyed camping, walking and traveling the country with Joe and their weimaraner, Topper, and traveling in foreign countries with her sister.

She was always there for her family, and was a hard worker – a trait instilled by her parents. She placed a lot of trust in her boys and gave them freedom to find their way.

She leaves in her wake her sister, Zena Glenn, of Santa Monica, Calif.; sons, Michael (Donna) Intrator, Streamwood, Ill.; Roland (Wendy) Intrator, Chapel Hill, N.C.; grandchildren, Xela and Micah Intrator of Chapel Hill; niece, Lee Glenn of Chapel Hill; nephew, Jeff Glenn of Santa Monica, Calif.; niece, Jill Glenn (Eric McCoy) of Glendale, Calif.; grandnephew, Steve Glenn of Santa Monica; grandniece, Melissa Schmidt and family of Valley Center, Calif.; grandson Justin Intrator and grandniece Kaia Glenn Parker, two souls who left this life too early.

Each and every one of them got their fare share of grandma love.

A memorial will be held to celebrate her life, and will be published at that time.

Out beyond right and wrong there is a field. I will meet you there. – Rumi

Evelyn L. Littlewood

Evelyn L. Littlewood, formerly of Kinnelon, N.J., passed away on Dec. 31, 2010.

Evelyn was born on May 9, 1919, in New York City to Emma (Schneider) and Frederick W. Lindner. She was married to George Littlewood, originally from Barrow-in-Furness, England, from 1942 until his death in 1981. She lived in Kinnelon from

1957 until her move to Chapel Hill, N.C. in 1997.

Evelyn is survived by her son, George Littlewood, and his wife, Page, of Durham, N.C., and her daughter, Deborah (Littlewood) Fisher, and her husband, Jim, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Also surviving are six grandchildren, Grey, Drew and Ellison Littlewood of Durham, and Brittany, Jack and Matthew Fisher of Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090 or alz.org

Lillian Owen

Lillian Marie Owen, 93, of Chapel Hill, N.C., passed away peacefully on Jan. 1, 2011 in her home under the care of hospice.

Mrs. Owen was born in Sugar Notch, Pa., the daughter of the late Mary and Joseph Whitecavage. Lillian was also preceded in death by her brother, Joseph White, and her sister, Mildred Townsend.

Having lived in Chapel Hill for the past 15 years, Lillian garnered a great many friends and became a Tar Heel fan, attending many of their home basketball games.

Lillian was of the Catholic faith. She had been a restaurant owner and also a homemaker.

She is survived by her two daughters, Jackie Haslam of Chapel Hill and Barbara Weaver of Spring City, Pa., and her granddaughter, Kimberlee Roberts of Raleigh, N.C.

The family would like to extend their heart-felt gratitude to all the personal family friends who were there during this time of need. Also, a very special thanks is sent out to Duke Community Hospice for their care and support of Lillian and to our family.

There are no services planned at this time. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Duke Home Care and Hospice, 4321 Medical Park Drive, Suite 101, Durham, NC 27704. Online condolences may be made to walkersfuneralservice.com. Walker's Funeral Home of Chapel Hill (919)942-3869 is handling the arrangements.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Drop by drop

Shocking, sickening, saddening – these are the common initial reactions to events of the past weekend. The shootings in Arizona reminded many of us of the same kind of senseless loss of life we’ve seen here and, because this act was political in nature, reminded those of us old enough to remember of days when madmen with guns changed everything. There are several threads to this story – guns, vitriol and, most importantly, mental illness. Their confluence is never good.

The focus, at least in the first few days, has been on the hate-filled discourse permeating political debate. For now, we have no way of knowing whether the young man accused of this horrific massacre was motivated by the animus that swirls thick in the desert air. But hate and its various handmaidens certainly have mainstreamed the idea of “Second Amendment remedies,” ramped up fear and glorified the notion of taking up arms against a government elected by the people. We may find that what finally drove this young man over the edge was not politics, but that doesn’t make this act apolitical. It happened at a political event and the victims included federal officials and a group of citizens assembled peaceably to interact with their representative.

And it is undeniable that keeping firearms – including those with 33-shot clips – easy to obtain and the neglect most states have shown to the treatment of those with mental illness are the results of politics. Decisions, like the one to allow the assault rifle ban to expire, are the direct result of heavy lobbying and campaigning by the gun lobby and the successful exploitation of the issue to gain political advantage. Had that common-sense law stayed in effect, there likely would have been 20 fewer bullets sprayed through that Safeway parking lot.

And if politicians would have considered funding an adequate mental health system rather than constantly shortchanging it, perhaps the entire incident would never have taken place. Those in this state contemplating further cuts to mental health programs ought to think twice about that.

The sad truth about the Arizona shooting is that at second glance it is not so unbelievable. There are unstable people in our society, readily available guns and no shortage of ranters ginning up hatred against the government. We can and should do something about all three parts of this equation. For the saddest thing is not that the actions of a madman changes everything. The saddest thing is if those actions change nothing.

On Monday, we remember a man of peace cut down in his prime by a man seething with racial hatred. At the time, it seemed like the death of Martin Luther King Jr. was the death of the idea of nonviolent change itself. On that awful night in April, riots spread across most major cities in this country. There was a notable exception.

From a flatbed truck parked in the heart of the black community in Indianapolis, Robert Kennedy, who himself would die a few months later from an assassin’s bullet, informed the gathered crowd of King’s death and then gave what is among the greatest soliloquies in our political history. He quoted Aeschylus:

Even in our sleep, pain which cannot forget/falls drop by drop upon the heart,/until, in our own despair/against our will,/comes wisdom/through the awful grace of God.

Kennedy spoke of his own pain and anger over the loss of his brother and offered this simple remedy that is as true today as it was then:

“What we need in the United States is not division; what we need in the United States is not hatred; what we need in the United States is not violence or lawlessness, but love and wisdom, and compassion toward one another.”

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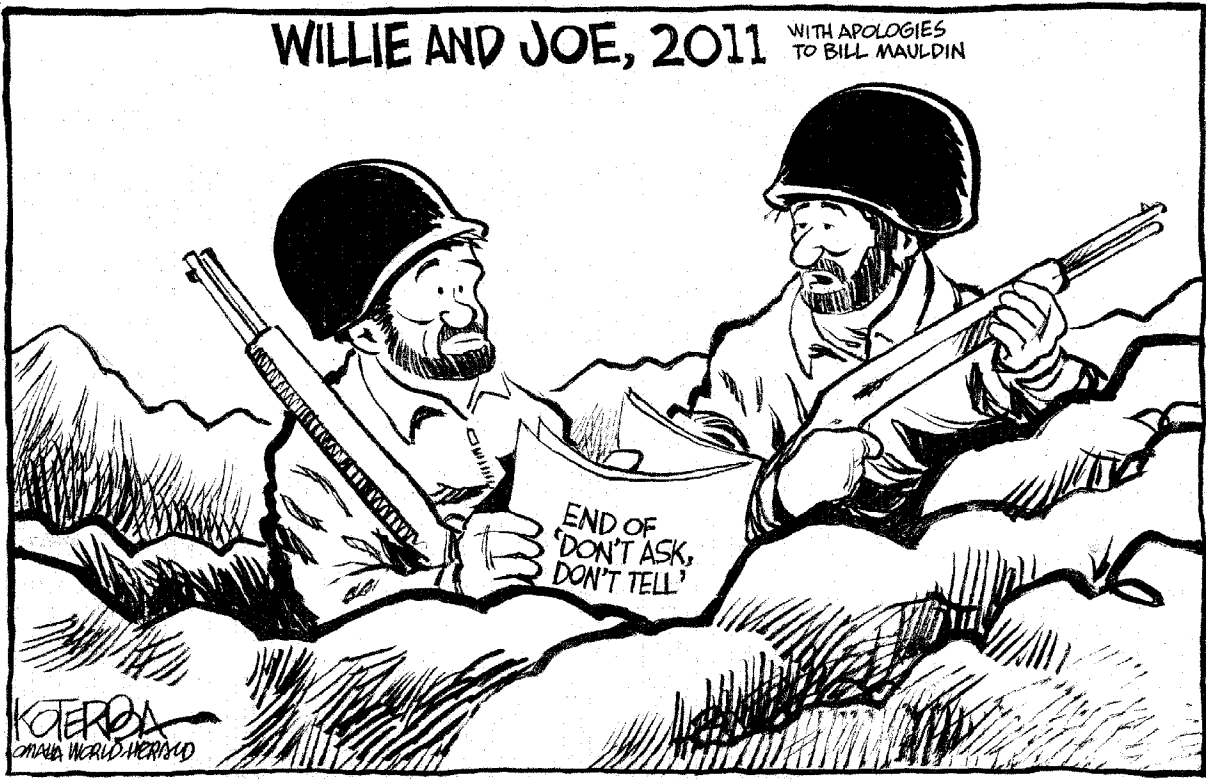
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Economy, diversity and collaboration

DAN COLEMAN

One of the challenges of coming to grips with sustainability is understanding the importance of diversity. There are estimated to be tens of millions of species on Earth, with only a scant fraction as yet identified by scientists. Many of these species develop and can survive in only very limited areas. Neither penguins nor palm trees thrive in Carrboro.

Historically, human societies have diversified along paths that followed the necessities of local geology, climate, flora and fauna. Examples are well known, whether the fur ushankas (“ear hats”) of Russia as compared to the broad-brimmed sombrero of Mexico, or the pueblos of the Hopi as compared to the longhouses of the Iroquois.

It is well understood that our contemporary global economy is destructive of both social and ecological diversity. As the rainforests are turned into grazing land, indigenous species and cultures are equally at risk. The Fair Trade movement, which seeks to support indigenous growers in developing nations, is one initiative seeking to reverse this dynamic.

Those who wish to preserve unique cultures around the world understand that we must preserve our own as well. This attitude thrives in Carrboro. Few who know Carrboro were surprised when a *Mother Earth News* spokesperson said recently that their magazine “focuses on cool things you can do to live wisely and create community, and we think our readers will identify with a place like Carrboro.”

This is also the understanding that informed a recent statement from Randee Haven-O’Donnell, a fellow member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. Discussing suggestions that some new entity might take over economic development for all jurisdictions in Orange Coun-

ty, Haven-O’Donnell said, “We need to navigate very carefully any discussions of collaboration because we don’t want to lose our identity and be swallowed up by bigger fish in the game.”

Carrboro’s unique cultural and economic attributes are significantly rooted in its geography, located as it is on the far side of Chapel Hill from RTP and nestled between the Triangle region and rural Orange County. The consulting firm Regional Technology Strategies found Carrboro’s distance from I-40 to be a “deterrent to business” and a disadvantage from which we suffer. But what makes Carrboro unattractive to Costco or IBM creates a niche where initiatives like The ArtsCenter, the Carrboro Farmers’ Market and Weaver Street Market can bloom.

It makes Carrboro a place where, as Mayor Mark Chilton said recently of the high-tech companies springing up downtown, “they’re bringing in top-notch talent to work for them, and part of their pitch is ‘you get to work in downtown Carrboro.’”

Carrboro’s relentlessly local orientation is bringing growing recognition to our town. That localism, while still a long way from freeing us from participation in the destructive activities of the global economy, nurtures our commitment to a local living economy that, as I have detailed in previous columns, provides a host of economic and social benefits.

Haven-O’Donnell is correct that the idea of an over-arching economic-development agency should be viewed skeptically. After all, isn’t the notion that bigger is invariably better exactly the mindset we are trying to get away from?

This does not mean that close communities like Carrboro and Chapel Hill cannot work together advantageously as each seeks to strengthen its local economy. But such collaboration must be targeted in pursuit of areas of mutual

interest rather than through a top-down agency. Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil stated this well in a recent email:

The Town of Chapel Hill believes in and supports collaboration with anyone to advance our economy and our ongoing efforts to build a sustainable community. I believe each entity, public and private, has a role and responsibility in economic development and our best energy would be devoted to more clearly defining those roles and responsibilities so we can maintain the individual attractions of each community without duplicating efforts.

A case in point, on Feb. 26, Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be cohosting an Energy Fair at the Carrboro Century Center. This event will connect a variety of local energy-efficiency providers to businesses and homeowners in the context of the towns’ current collaboration in developing energy-efficiency revolving-loan programs.

With collaborations like this already underway, the time ahead should be an exciting one for economic development in our community. Orange County has signaled an interest in being more supportive of economic-development efforts in its southern reaches. An understanding is spreading that prioritizing the local over the global economy is tantamount to choosing a sustainable rather than a destructive way of life.

In Carrboro, groups like Transition Town, NC Powerdown and Carrboro Greenspace are leading the way in connecting ecology, economy and community. Truly, these are the connections that must inform all of our endeavors.

Dan Coleman is a member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

LETTERS

Respect your neighbors

I stood at the edge of a North Greensboro Street crosswalk as several cars and trucks whizzed past me on their way to the red light at North Greensboro and Weaver streets. Finally, I stepped onto the road and, thankfully, both oncoming cars stopped. As I crossed the street, I reflected on the risk of crossing this busy, fast-paced street on foot.

This point was driven home the same evening when a man was hit by a car as he crossed the intersection at North Greensboro and Weaver streets.

Carrboro is a small town that has grown much busier and more congested in the past few years. Cars drive incredibly fast down streets shared by walkers, bikers and children playing in their front yards. This latest accident is an unfortunate but inevitable result of high speeds downtown and limited enforcement of pedestrian crossings. Please, respect your neighbors – drive slowly downtown and share the road.

ALENA STEEN

In support of IFC

For nearly half a century, the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service has led Orange County in addressing the hunger and homelessness that are as much a part of our community as the ivied halls of UNC and the quiet neighborhoods of Chapel Hill. Since 1985, various public groups and task forces have searched for a location for a men’s residential facility that could offer a greater range of services and programs than our current location in the Old Municipal Building can provide.

Now – thanks to the efforts of UNC trustees, the Town of Chapel Hill, local congregations, business leaders, IFC staff and volunteers – a facility like this is planned for 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in Chapel Hill, a site that, while buffered from residential neighborhoods, will afford clients access to public transportation for jobs, classes, necessary social services – and a safe haven in which to learn the skills and receive the support they need to resume useful places in the community.

Because I’ve been involved with IFC as a volunteer and board member for more than a decade, I see this development as a dream come true. But to many in the community, it seems the knell of doom, and many are determined to derail the project. I understand the fear that underlies such opposition.

But I invite those who oppose the IFC’s plans to remember the transparency that has charac-

terized the project’s planning and the community meetings IFC has hosted. And I invite you to join us for lunch at Community House. Everyone is welcome: The food is good and free. You will see that IFC’s clients are not an amorphous, threatening mass, but just folks, many of them in unfortunate circumstances, but as worthy of a place in this community – and as willing to be a good neighbor – as you or I.

ANN HENLEY
Chapel Hill

Mobility is crucial

Over the past 10 years the IFC, the Town of Chapel Hill and numerous community organizations have been planning and searching for a new site for a transitional housing facility for homeless men. One of the specific needs identified during this process was access to public transportation. The mobility of the homeless is often constrained by certain social and geographical factors, including the location of public services and lack of access to reliable, affordable and easy transportation options. Mobility is crucial to the ability of homeless people to move between stigmatized and non-stigmatized places, such as employment. Public-transportation services offer a critical outlet for homeless individuals with limited resources who must use public transit to access services, shelter, affordable housing, education and employment.

The proximity of 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., the proposed Community House location, to a major transportation artery satisfies the critical public-transportation need identified above. Locating the Community House at this site makes sense because it means future residents will be able to conveniently take a bus to work, to a class at Durham Tech’s Orange County Campus or UNC and to access common household necessities.

I support the IFC’s Community House proposal and I hope that the advisory boards and the town council approve it.

Carlo Robustelli
Chapel Hill

From both sides

With the Tucson shootings fresh in our hearts and minds, I am concerned with the comments going on out there.

Before we even knew that Gabrielle Giffords was alive, Paul Krugman said, “We don’t have proof yet that this was political, but the odds are

that it was.” Keith Olbermann, regarding Palin’s “target map,” said she needs to repent “of her role in the tragedy.” The very popular liberal blog, the Daily Kos, also blamed Sarah Palin.

Interestingly enough, the Democratic Leadership Council used an identically styled “target map,” denoting their candidates are “behind enemy lines.” Obama just called GOPers “enemies.” With this kind of tone coming from the left, there have indeed been many violent acts committed against representatives – one of the most notable, a gunshot fired at Rep. Eric Cantor’s office – yes, a gunshot.

Most shockingly, Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik referred to “vitriol that comes out of certain mouths about tearing down the government” and called Arizona “the Mecca for prejudice and bigotry,” apparently referring to their immigration policy, thus labeling half the country as such. He later said that he had no proof that the accused, Jared Loughner, was politically motivated. It is unclear if Dupnik violated Loughner’s rights to a fair trial. But once it reaches this level of misinformation, the message is sent, and the game is over.

To be sure, our politics appear to be more uncivil than usual. But they are not of an exceptionally vitriolic tone. The Internet lets us see more opinions, but we are a far cry from the riots and assassinations of the ’60s.

Mark Chilton said in a Facebook post that “the words of Palin and Company” gave Loughner “aid and comfort.” On day three, there is absolutely zero evidence of this. He went on: “The danger of the Tea Party rhetoric is not that it will cause reasonable and well-adjusted people to take up arms, but that it will cause unreasonable, mentally ill people to take up arms.” What of the DLC’s target map and Obama’s remarks? Again, nothing has linked Loughner to any political party. In fact, one of his fellow classmates believed he was a “liberal.” But this is inconsequential.

I don’t wish to take away from the real tragedy, but this is exactly what many are doing. They are doing it by spreading misinformation for political gain at the expense of others.

We can talk about quelling political rhetoric all we want, but until we understand that it comes from both sides, nothing will ever change. Let’s wait for the facts to emerge before we assign blame, and not let ill-advised commentators, that think that they are above the fray, drag us all down.

CHRISTOPHER MCQUEEN
Carrboro

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Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and must be accompanied by the author’s name, address and contact information.

We will publish one letter per author per month. Lengthy letters written in longhand will mysteriously become lost. Emailed letters are preferred. That said, send your letters to:

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NOTICES

Rural elder cohousing. Triangle-area: sharing meals, growing food, helping each other. Information meeting Jan 18, EarthFare, 6:30 pm, Jan 22, Chapel Hill Library, 11:00 am. Call for details. www.elderberrycohousing.com (336) 364-1924

THINGS THAT I USED TO DO - I DON'T DO THEM NO MORE.



ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

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Sat: 7am-Noon • Wed: Now open 3:30-6:30pm
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New Item this Week: MACHE, carrots, beet greens, savoy cabbage, mint, thyme, brussel sprouts, carrots, broccoli rabe, cauliflower; broccoli, beets, swiss chard, kale, spinach, acorn squash, cheese squash, bok choy, hot and sweet peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, beans, onions, garlic, sweet potatoes, potted herbs, eggs, sun-dried tomatoes, cornmeal, lettuce, arugula, wheat flour, salad mixes (spicy and non), fresh herbs, pecans, goat, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc, cow's and goat's milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, relishes, local wine, and more...

Recipe of the Week
Pumpkin Cream Soup Serves 4
Recipe provided by Sergio Gaev, from Turin, Italy

Ingredients:
A little over 2 pounds of pumpkin (skinned and chopped to pieces). You can use almost any cooking pumpkin
3 medium-sized potatoes – chopped to pieces
2 Bay Laurel leaves
15 centimeters of leek
1 cube of vegetable stock
2 cups of whole milk
1 Tablespoon flour
3.5 Tablespoons butter
¾ cup cream
½ cup Fontina cheese
Salt to taste

Procedure:
Boil the pumpkin, potatoes, bay leaves, leek, and vegetable stock for 30 minutes in just enough water to almost cover the vegetables. Once boiled, blend to a creamy mixture. Then add the whole milk, flour, butter, cream and Fontina cheese. Salt to taste and serve with bread or soup crackers.



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REDISTRICT FROM PAGE 1

The redistricting plan that prioritizes balancing student achievement levels would move 971 students in 35 neighborhoods, with percentages of not-proficient students ranging from 4.8 percent at Glenwood to 10.6 percent at Scroggs Elementary and the percentage of somewhat-proficient students ranging from 9.8 percent at Morris Grove to 27.9 percent at Frank Porter Graham.

Most board members said they preferred an approach that moved as few students as possible.

“No one wants to move, and schools don’t want to lose their populations, especially their fragile populations,” board member Mike Kelley said. “In the past, everyone has said ‘don’t move me,’ ‘don’t take my kids,’ and I suspect that would be the case again.”

Board member Jean Hamilton agreed, adding that she would support putting a mobile classroom at Glenwood in lieu of moving students.

“Redistricting is really a very blunt instrument to get better achievement,” she said. “It just doesn’t seem to work.”

However, Hamilton added that the board should consider how to allocate district resources.

“No matter what we do, we need to think about how to allo-

cate our financial resources to get more to the schools that need it,” she said.

However, board members Michelle Brownstein and Jamezetta Bedford said they would prefer an approach that balanced student achievement levels.

“This is really what you want when you populate a school ... you want to distribute the achievement levels,” Brownstein said. “That takes away the issue of race, it takes away the issue of poverty and it really gets at what you need to do for the school to be successful if we don’t want any of the schools to be overloaded with children that need extra tender loving care.”

Bedford agreed.

“I would argue that South Estes hasn’t been moved in 18 years and that you cannot say that there the achievement is higher because they haven’t been moved. It’s comparable to neighborhoods that have been moved every few years; so on the achievement level, I don’t see any difference. Where I see it is with the classroom teachers,” she said, stressing that teachers should not be overburdened with large numbers of high-needs students.

The board will review the redistricting plans during a work session on Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Town Hall, and is likely to vote on a plan at its meeting on Feb. 3.

CHATHAM FROM PAGE 1

Primary responsibilities of the director of the Department of Sustainable Communities were to develop and implement a comprehensive community sustainability plan and to coordinate transportation initiatives, green building and affordable housing.

Figures released by the county show that the human relations position was budgeted for \$84,578 in salary and benefits and the sustainable communities for \$122,757 in salary and benefits.

Bock said that “most of the commissioners feel that the current economic situation compels us to take a closer look at positions that are discretionary and not critical to providing key services.”

Horne said on Tuesday he anticipates that the county’s volunteer human relations commission will strive to fulfill the former director’s responsibilities as much as possible.

As for the responsibilities of the former sustainable communities director, he said, “We can absorb these

duties in ways that will make the impacts minimal.”

Horne doesn’t expect any of the four eliminated positions to be reinstated soon.

“I see a recovery where we might be able to add more staff being four or five years off,” he said.

Pittsboro Mayor Randy Voller expressed his disappointment with the haste in which the new commissioners made the cuts. “They ran on a platform of being fiscally conservative, and they started implanting these things instantly, without prior discussion,” he said.

Voller has been a champion of the Pittsboro Express route, which connects Pittsboro and Chapel Hill and is subsidized by a federal grant.

“Transit investments are very important,” he said. “You’re planting something for the future.” Limited public-transportation options, he said, narrow employment opportunities.

“That in itself is detrimental to our local population.”

Voller added that he hoped to work with the county commissioners to “find accommodation for transportation options,” exploring, for example, grant opportunities.

puzzle solutions

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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Pride and Prejudice?
The first sentence of Pride and Prejudice is: 'It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife.' This is the first sentence of the novel, and it is a classic example of the 'it is a truth' opening. The answer is: Pride and Prejudice?

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Your community newspaper

PET OF THE WEEK

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES —If you are looking to add on to your family in 2011, look no further! **Bailey** is a 7-month-old pit bull mix who is as sweet as she is cute! This lovable girl listens well, aims to please and loves everyone she meets. She's the type of pal you can take just about anywhere to show off and have adventures with, and she is certain to love every minute of it! Visit Bailey and other adoptable animals at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road in Chapel Hill. Or visit them online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp





Undisturbed Stillhouse Bottom forest provides a safe haven for flora and fauna, including migratory birds. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

This past Saturday was a very special day. Botanical Garden Assistant Director Johnny Randall held a press conference on the site to announce the purchase of 5.6 acres of undisturbed forest, bringing the Botanical Garden Foundation's Stillhouse Bottom Nature Preserve to 23 acres.

This special purchase was made possible through the generosity of local landowners, an Orange County Lands Legacy Program grant, a Town of Chapel Hill contribution and more than two-thirds of the funding from private donations.

It was a magical moment, as officials from Orange County and Chapel Hill, Botanical Garden staff, Botanical Garden Foundation volunteers and several biologists joined Randall, in the midst of a dramatic passing snow shower, to express their enthusiasm for the preservation of this significant natural site.

The story continues. Randall described ongoing efforts to secure additional

adjacent lands, enlarging the preserve to 100 acres. Folks interested in supporting this effort are welcome to contact him at the Botanical Garden.

There are no established human pathways in the preserve. Human impacts are limited to occasional seasonal walks scheduled by the Botanical Garden.

One of those present on Saturday expressed a feeling

of quiet jubilation "simply knowing that Stillhouse Bottom Nature Preserve exists primarily as a sanctuary for native flora and fauna in an undisturbed forest."

For more information on Stillhouse Bottom and updates on scheduled walks, visit the Garden's website: ncbg.unc.edu.com

Email Ken Moore at flora@carrborocitizen.com.



Johnny Randall (front left) faces local officials to record comments celebrating the preservation of Stillhouse Bottom. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



Harry's 1959

The news of the closing of Harry's in White Cross stirs thoughts of another Harry's — one that is indelibly fixed in the memories of students and townsfolk from the '50s and '60s. "My Father Standing In Front Of Harry's in 1959" comes from his son, the redoubtable Ralph Macklin (he of the many hats), who notes that this Harry's was located on Henderson Street from 1954-61, before moving to its iconic location (present-day Four Corners), where it served as a home away from home for me and a faithful crowd of lefties, hippies, free-thinkers and struggling journalists, who to this day mourn its passing. It's the only restaurant I know of that actually has its own alumni association. And as for trivia: Ralph notes that Harry's was NOT named for Harry Macklin, but rather for its original owner, Harry Macklin's brother-in-law, Harry Stern, who started the place in '29 and sold it to Macklin in '39. Amazingly, there are folks around who still remember their favorite menu item. For Citizen office manager Anne Clark Billings, it was Harry's signature cream cheese with bacon and tuna on rye.



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

Do you have an important old photo that you value? Send your 300 dpi scan to jock@email.unc.edu and include the story behind the picture. Because every picture tells a story. And its worth? A thousand words.

WATER WATCH OUR RESERVOIRS ARE 66.70% FULL

PRECIP THIS MONTH: .81" PAST 12 MONTHS: .81"

CUSTOMER DEMAND MON: 6.795 million gallons / Monthly avg: 6.36 million gallons

ESTIMATED SUPPLY: 370 days worth

Stay tuned.
carrborocitizen.com

Eat good food.

Take care of the earth. Keep it local.

Fresh, Organic Fruits and Vegetables
Local, Grass-Fed Beef
Freshly Baked Artisanal Breads and Pastries
Homemade Dips, Spreads & Sandwiches



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- Terri Turner, Weaver Street Realty

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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