

FRIDAY
30% Chance of Precip
77/54 °F

SATURDAY
20% Chance of Precip
73/50 °F

SUNDAY
0% Chance of Precip
72/45 °F

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Heels head to NCAA Tourney



See page 7



Trout lilies "as far as the eye can see" still on Bolin Creek slope

PHOTO BY BRIAN STOKES

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Tread gently among the trout lilies

More than four weeks ago Dave Otto spotted a trout lily in flower on Bolin Creek. Since then I have seen what I would describe as "peak" trout lily flowering along many woodland trails. Normally "peak" flowering lasts only a week or so, and two weeks ago, during my final winter flora field trip, I called attention to lily seed capsules already ripening and slumping to the ground. Soon those capsules will split open, and eager ants will collect and bury the seed in their underground condominiums.

So last week while surveying the Adams Tract tree identification markers, I was pleasantly surprised on my descent down to Bolin Creek. The northern slopes of the Adams Tract were sheer carpets of trout lilies in "peak" flowering, as far as the eye could see.

One has to marvel at nature's wisdom, not allowing this tiny woodland lily to put all its eggs in one basket, so to speak. Flowers appear early at some locations (think of micro environmental niches like sun exposure and cool air pockets) and later at other locations.

And, as is certainly the case along Bolin Creek, plants at any particular site do not flower all at once. Though most of the population may flower in unison, there are always a few that pop up early and a few that linger past the prime of the others. They are spreading their opportunities for success over the entire short six-to-eight-week seasonal appearance above ground. Such strategic wisdom is characteristic throughout nature's diverse populations of flora and fauna.

While it was wonderful to view carpets of lilies, mosses, ferns, grasses and other flowers

SEE FLORA PAGE 8

Dumpsites pose liability issues

BY ROSE LAUDICINA
Staff Writer

Facing possible liability issues that could cost Orange County millions of dollars, the Orange County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously to avoid disturbing two illegal dumpsites that have been identified as possibly containing hazardous waste along Rogers Road.

"It is an unfortunate situation that we find ourselves here with a desire to help the Rogers Road neighborhood and then being faced with this situation," Commissioner Valerie Foushee

said at Tuesday night's meeting.

The two sites drawing concern are located on either side of Rogers Road near the intersection with Purefoy Drive and have been used as illegal dumpsites for more than 30 years. The county is cleaning up illegal dumpsites in the Rogers Road neighborhood as part of a plan to mitigate the effects of the county landfill on the neighborhood.

Although both sites are currently believed to be inactive, both County Attorney John Roberts and County Manager Frank Clifton said they believe the sites once were being run for

profit.

Roberts said he thought the operators of the sites enticed commercial industries to dump at a lower cost than the nearby county landfill and allowed people to dump items not permitted in the landfill, such as hazardous waste.

Preliminary reports from staff said the two sites appeared to contain construction and demolition debris, land-clearing debris and municipal and commercial waste material, although much of the waste is buried.

"The problem is that you don't know what's buried there," Clifton

said.

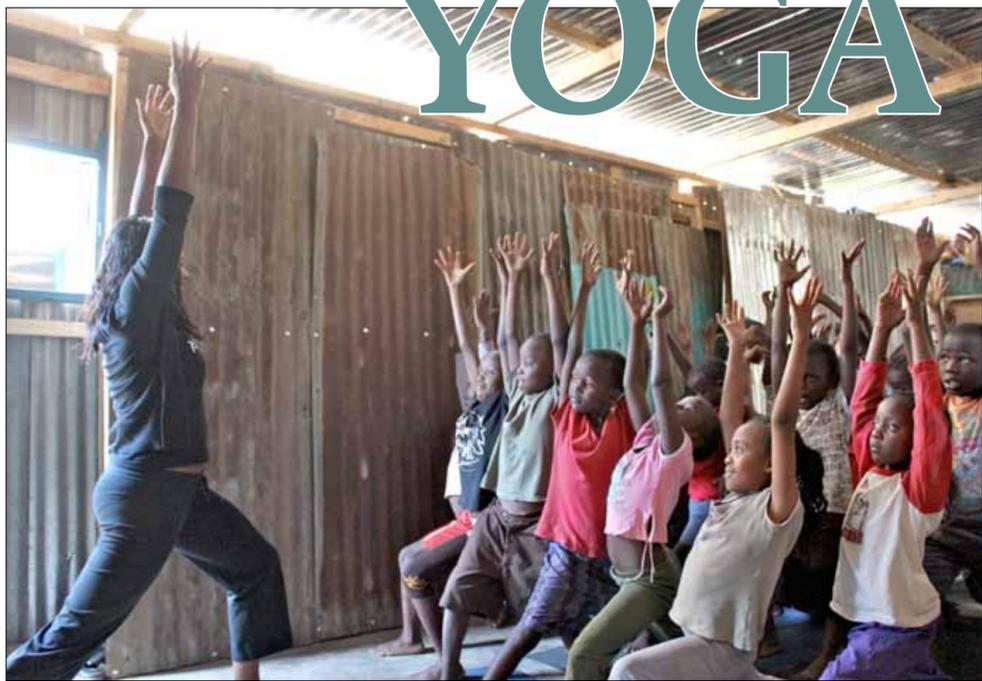
"If you look ... on one side you can see trees growing through tires that have been there for 30 years, and on the other side you can't see the creek, because it has been buried by trash."

To discover what's underneath the surface, the county would have to disturb the soil, meaning that if any hazardous waste were uncovered the county would be legally responsible for the pricey cleanup.

"You don't want to touch this because the potential is there for

SEE DUMPSITES PAGE 2

HEALING WITH YOGA



Michelle Johnson teaches a group of school children from Huruma, a slum in Nairobi, the yoga pose Warrior I. Johnson, a member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, traveled to Kenya as an ambassador for the Africa Yoga Project.

PHOTO BY JEFF HERRICK

BY ROSE LAUDICINA
Staff Writer

In January, Michelle Johnson found herself in an unlikely place – in Kenya, crossing a stream that reeked of raw sewage and trash, to join villagers convening in an open field to participate in a yoga class.

Two years prior to this moment, Johnson, a member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, had seen a three-minute video sent out by Lori Burgwyn of Franklin Street Yoga that convinced her to go to Africa and become an ambassador for the Africa Yoga Project.

So, with her husband, Jeff Herrick, Johnson raised \$10,551 to bring herself to an open field outside a crowded slum in Kenya, stripped of all the creature comforts she had grown accustomed to in her 12 years of practicing yoga.

"Here I need my yoga mat and water bottle and other material objects to feel comfortable," Johnson said. "There, it wasn't even available."

Partnered with a man from a nearby village whose name she didn't

SEE YOGA PAGE 2

Cell phone ban in deadlock

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL – The Chapel Hill Town Council deadlocked 4-4 on Monday on a proposal to ban cell phone use while driving, and the ordinance will come back before the council on March 26.

Council member Ed Harrison was absent because he was representing the council at a Triangle Transit meeting. Because Monday night was the council's first reading of the ordinance, it would have required six votes for approval; on second reading, it will require only five.

Council members Donna Bell, Penny Rich, Lee Storror and Jim Ward voted for the ordinance, while Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and council members Matt Czajkowski, Laurin Easthom and Gene Pease voted against it.

The ordinance, which was drafted by Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos,

would prohibit the use of cell phones or any additional technology, like cameras or music players, while operating a car. The ordinance proposes a \$25 fine for violation. Council members could approve a ban for both hand-held and hands-free devices, or simply for hand-held devices. The vote on Monday considered a ban on both, and Karpinos said he believed such a ban would be the first of its type in the country.

Under the ordinance as drafted, a driver could not be cited for violating the ordinance unless an officer had cause to stop the driver for a violation of another law. The ordinance would not apply to drivers using a phone to communicate with emergency officials in an emergency situation or to drivers communicating with their parents, children, legal guardians or spouses.

SEE CELL PHONES PAGE 3

OWASA plans again irk aldermen

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CARRBORO – Revisiting the hotly contested issue of drawing water from Jordan Lake, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Tuesday voted 6-1 to recommend that the Orange Water and Sewer Authority consider changing its proposed drought plans.

OWASA has developed a drought protocol that recommends that its board should consider purchasing water from Jordan Lake in the event of a Stage 1 shortage, in which mandatory use restrictions go into effect. The board of aldermen voted to recommend that Jordan Lake water should not be considered for purchase until a Stage 2 shortage.

Board member Randee Haven-O'Donnell cast the lone dissenting vote.

The various stages of water shortages are based on how full OWASA's reservoirs are. The point at which stages are triggered varies depending

on the time of the year. The proposed drought protocol recommends purchasing Jordan Lake water with reservoirs as full as 70 percent.

Alan Rimer, vice chair of the OWASA board, explained that the protocol outlines that the board would simply have the option to purchase water in the event of a Stage 1 shortage.

"It's not mandatory at that point; it is just a recommendation," he said.

"The reality is that the community as a whole has got to depend on a suite of water supplies, and one of those supplies in our suite is Jordan Lake," he continued, adding that having the option to purchase water earlier could prevent an emergency situation down the road.

Carrboro board members said they would prefer to wait until Stage 2 to consider purchasing water in order to allow for the mandatory use

SEE DROUGHT PLAN PAGE 3

INSIDE

Carrboro swears in new town manager

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300 East Main development finally underway

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

Three-and-a-half years after winning approval from the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, developers began work on the 300 East Main project late last week, demolishing the former Performance Bicycle building, the former Webster's Cleaners building and two abandoned houses.

300 East Main's developers, Main Street Properties, will celebrate the official groundbreaking of the project during a ceremony on March 28. The

project includes the redevelopment of properties extending from the intersection of Main and Boyd streets near Nice Price Books to the present municipal parking lot on the corner of Main and Roberson streets.

The first phase of the project includes a 142-room Hampton Inn and Suites and a 500-space, six-level parking deck. The hotel building will include 18,100 square feet of retail/restaurant space on the ground floor, room for six to nine tenants.

SEE 300 EAST MAIN PAGE 8



Workers demolish the former Performance Bicycle building to clear the way for the first phase of the 300 East Main project. Demolition, which began Friday, is now complete.

PHOTO BY ROBERT DICKSON

MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY MAR 15

ArtsCenter: Scythian, 8:30pm. \$25/27
Cat's Cradle: Gomez, Hey Rosetta, 8pm. \$20/23
The Cave: LATE: The Usuals. \$5
City Tap: Liz Moudy, 8:30pm
The Depot: Ellerbe Creek Band, 7:30pm
Linda's Bar and Grill: Robert Griffin, 8:30pm
Local 506: The Dirty Guv'nahs, Crowfield, 9pm. \$10/12
Memorial Hall: Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis, 7:30pm
Southern Rail: Brad Maiani Trio, 7pm

FRIDAY MAR 16

ArtsCenter: The Boxcars, The Hillbenders, 8pm
Cat's Cradle: The Devil Makes Three, Phillip Roebeck, 9pm. \$14/16
City Tap: Patrick Dyer Wolf and the Miniature Donkeys, 9pm
The Kraken: Honeychile, 9pm
Local 506: Kenny Roby, Gasoline Stove, Jude Brown, 9:30pm. \$7
Nightlight: Corn and the Colonels, The Lucky Strikes, Jordan and the Sphinx, Steve Kruger, 9:30pm. \$5
Southern Rail: Alex Bowers and Friends, 7:30pm

SATURDAY MAR 17

ArtsCenter: Mountain Heart, 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Bowerbirds, Mandolin Orange, 9:30pm. \$12/14
The Cave: EARLY: Mary Johnson Rockers and The Spark LATE: R. Mutt, Epiphis Foundation, Vikingmoses
City Tap: Thunder and Spice, Cortete, 7pm
The Depot: Saludos Compay, 8:30pm

The Kraken: Be the Moon, Ayr Mountaineers, 9pm
Nightlight: Rosie Thomas, Bhi Bhiman, 9pm. \$8/10
Open Eye: Laura Thurston, 8pm
Southern Rail: Magnolia Collective, 9pm

SUNDAY MAR 18

Ackland Museum: Fracking Music Part 2, 1pm
The Cave: EARLY: Old Lady

Bowers LATE: Cantwell Gomez and Jordan, Smoking Nurse
Local 506: David Choi, Russell Howard, 8:30pm. \$12

MONDAY MAR 19

Local 506: Housse De Racket, The Big Picture, Juan Huevos, 9pm. \$10

TUESDAY MAR 20

Cat's Cradle: Infamous String-dusters, Levi Lowrey, 9pm. \$12/15
The Cave: LATE: The Riff, Junko and Fugiyama
Internationalist Books: Rootzie, 7pm
Local 506: The Business, The Downtown Struts, Bad Idea, 8:30pm. \$10/13
Nightlight: Courtesy Tier, Morganis End, 9:30pm. \$5

WEDNESDAY MAR 21

Cat's Cradle: Neon Indian, Purity Ring, 9pm. \$12/14
The Cave: LATE: Paint Fumes, Royal Baths
Local 506: Jonquil, Body Language, 9pm. \$8/10
Nightlight: Miniature Tigers, Geographer, The Chain Gang of 1974, Pretty and Nice, 8pm. \$10/12

THURSDAY MAR 22

The Cave: EARLY: Aquariums, Lance Whalen
City Tap: Joe Gore and The Alternative, 8:30pm
The Depot: Jonny Lipford, 8pm
Linda's Bar and Grill: Robert Griffin, 8:30pm
Local 506: Polica, 9pm. \$10
Memorial Hall: Herbie Hancock and His Band, 7:30pm
Southern Rail: Brad Maiani Trio, 7pm Transportation, 10pm
Nightlight: Vannaver, Lizzy Pitch, 9:30pm. \$5

FRIDAY MAR 23

ArtsCenter: Lunasa, Leyla McCalla, 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Youth Lagoon, Dana Buoy, 9pm. \$13/15
The Cave: EARLY: Plankton Feast LATE: Joe Taylor, Mikingmihrab
City Tap: Tommy Edwards, Andrew Marlin, 9pm
The Depot: See No Weevil, 8:30pm
The Kraken: Phatlynx, P-90'a, 9pm
Local 506: 500 Miles To Memphis, 9:30pm. \$7/9
Open Eye Cafe: Creganne, 8pm
Southern Rail: Alex Bowers and Friends, 7:30pm The Sexual Overtones, 10pm
Nightlight: Bitter Resolve, Backwoods Payback, Order of the Owl, 9:30pm. \$6
Wilson Library: Tribute to Mike Seeger with John Cohen, Alice Gerard, Ginny Hawker, Tracy Schwarz, 6:30pm. Free

SATURDAY MAR 24

Cat's Cradle: Pipe, Black Skies, Dave Heumann, Caltrop, 9:15pm. \$5/7
The Cave: EARLY: Triple Fret LATE: Climb Jacobs Ladder
City Tap: Laura Thurston, 9pm
The Depot: Justin Johnson, 8:30pm
The Kraken: Crumb Catcher, 9pm
Local 506: John Howie Jr and The Rosewood Bluff, The Bayonets, Sarah Shook and The Devil, 9pm. \$7
Open Eye Cafe: Be the Moon, 8pm
Southern Rail: New Roams, Holiday Parking, 9pm

SPOTLIGHT: BOWERBIRDS AND MANDOLIN ORANGE

American folk artists Bowerbirds and Mandolin Orange will bring their homegrown melodies to Cat's Cradle this Saturday, March 17.

Bowerbirds just released their third album, *The Clearing*, adding to the Raleigh band's dearly held collection. Chapel Hill's very own Mandolin Orange will be opening the evening with their heartwarming sounds and vocals. Both bands have cultivated their own unique Americana and Southern folk sound. If you haven't seen either of these incredible local acts, this is a better night than ever to see them both charming the stage.

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and the show starts at 9:30. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14 the day of the show.



DUMPSITES FROM PAGE 1

state and federal liability acts that the county cannot afford and taxpayers cannot afford," Roberts said.

While the county health department reported that no contamination in surrounding wells could likely be attributed to the dump sites, Robert Campbell, Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association representative, warned commissioners of contamination to Bolin Creek since the two sites are at the creek's headwaters.

"Cleaning up 40 years of illegal dumping will be difficult," Campbell said, "but if these sites are so hazardous to give liability to the county, then the coun-

ty will be facing much larger health-quality problems."

At a previous board meeting, residents of Tallyho Trail, a neighborhood behind one of the two sites, presented the board with tests indicating their well water was contaminated. This raised questions for Commissioner Barry Jacobs.

"We had determined that it wasn't from the landfill, but it certainly could be from one of these illegal dumpsites," Jacobs said Tuesday.

The commissioners voted to continue with plans to hire a contractor to clean up the other illegal dumpsites in the area and directed staff to return with a proposal about public-health measures that could be taken to protect people from what could be buried in the two dumpsites.

YOGA FROM PAGE 1

know – and had no hopes of learning since they didn't speak the same language – they conveyed their trust in each other simply through smiling.

"We were doing this back-bend pose with our partners and I was looking up at the sky and it was really beautiful," Johnson said. "I remember thinking, everything is all right in the world."

Founded in 2007, the Africa Yoga Project (AYP) is a nonprofit that uses yoga to empower and transform lives, focusing on Nairobi, Kenya. AYP teachers, who are natives of the villages they work in, teach, on average, 4,000 students per week through free classes, after which participants receive a free meal. In addition to training community members to become yoga teachers, AYP and its volunteers and ambassadors build schools and community centers and provide other needed services.

"Going there and seeing how they use yoga changed my perspective on what I know in theory and what I know in practice about yoga," Johnson said. "The sense of community there was so strong."

To become ambassadors, Johnson and Herrick not only had to raise \$5,000 each to donate to AYP but also had to commit to working for two weeks in Africa on a project they created.

Johnson drew on her skills as a social worker and as a yoga instructor for her project, in which she worked with AYP teachers and taught them techniques for dealing with trauma.

The teachers and villagers AYP serves have all been victims of election violence, which can occur after one tribe wins an election, leading to an outbreak of fighting.

Through her project, Johnson gave teachers a space to finally open up about what they had experienced, and taught them techniques to work through it.

"I taught them about what trauma is and gave them a word for what they had been through," she said.

Through these workshops Johnson heard stories of how yoga saved lives and empowered AYP instructors to teach peace through yoga in their communities.

Immediately after returning from Africa, Johnson and Herrick pledged to raise \$100,000 over their lifetimes to donate to AYP, and they hope to raise \$10,000 by next January to return.

This Saturday, Carrboro Yoga Company (CYCo) will hold a Spring Yoga Mala, with the proceeds to go toward Johnson and Herrick's goal.

The mala, which is celebrated around the world to welcome spring, consists of 108 sun salutations completed in four rounds. During the first round, Johnson is going to video chat with teachers from AYP.

"It is so cool to have this connection across the planet," said Sage Rountree, CYCo owner. "It's going to give the students a really touching sense of where their money goes when they donate."

The mala will be held at Carrboro Yoga at Carr Mill Mall from 2 to 4 p.m. and costs \$25. For more information about AYP, visit africayogaproject.org

MOVIE LISTINGS We suggest you call for exact show times. All listings start Friday.

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM
 309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030
 A Separation; Friends With Kids

CHELSEA THEATER
 Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005
 Friends With Kids; Jeff, Who Lives at Home; A Separation

THE LUMINA
 Southern Village, 932-9000
 21 Jump Street; The Artist; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax; John Carter; Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6
 120 Banks Drive, 933-8600
 21 Jump Street; John Carter 3D; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 3D; Project

X; Act of Valor; Tyler Perry's Good Deeds; Journey 2: The Mysterious Island 3D

THE VARSITY
 123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665
 Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close; The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo; We Bought a Zoo; Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows; The Descendants

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FILM SCHEDULE MARCH 16-22

Winner! Best Foreign Language Film
A SEPARATION
 Nightly 7:00 & 9:30
 Sat & Sun Mats 2:00 & 4:30

FRIENDS WITH KIDS
 Nightly 7:10 & 9:20
 Sat & Sun Mats 2:10 & 4:20

carolinatheatre.org



TH 3/15 QUINCEANERA TOUR – CELEBRATING 15 YEARS OF LIVE PERFORMANCES! **(\$20/\$23)
GOMEZ W/HEY ROSETTA!
 FR 3/16 THE DEVIL MAKES THREE W/PHILLIP ROEBUCK**(\$14/\$16)
 SA 3/17**(\$12/\$14) RECORD RELEASE SHOW!
BOWERBIRDS W/MANDOLIN ORANGE
 TU 3/20 THE INFAMOUS STRINGDUSTERS W/LEVI LOWREY**(\$12/\$15)
 WED 3/21 NEON INDIAN W/PURITY RING**(\$12/\$14)
 FR 3/23 YOUTH LAGOON W/DANA BUOY**(\$13/\$15)
 SA 3/24 CALTROP (CD RELEASE) W/PIPE, BLACK SKIES, DAVE HEUMANN (OF ARBORETUM)**(\$5/\$7)
 SU 3/25 JOHN MARK MCMILLAN W/SONGS OF WATER, JUDE MOSES**(\$12/\$15)
 TU 3/27 DOM KENNEDY W/RICH HIL, POLY**(\$15)
 FR 3/30 TOUBAB KREWE W/MARCO BENEVENTO**(\$15)
 SA 3/31 NORTH CAROLINA'S BEST SALSA! **ORQUESTA GARDEL****(\$10/\$12)

SU 4/1 THE NAKED AND FAMOUS W/VACATIONER AND NOW NOW**(\$15)
 TU 4/3 DELTA SPIRIT W/WATERS**(\$12/\$14)
 WE 4/4 OF MONTREAL W/LONEY DEAR AND KISHI BASHI**(\$17)
 TH 4/5 BREATHE CAROLINA and THE READY SET W/ASHLAND HIGH, MATT TOKA, ROMANCE ON A ROCKETSHIP**(\$15/\$18)
 FR 4/6 ALABAMA SHAKES**(\$12/\$15)
 SA 4/7 DOUBLE ALBUM RELEASE! MIDTOWN DICKENS & KAIRABA**(\$5)
 MO 4/9**(\$20) THE BUDOS BAND AND CHARLES BRADLEY & HIS EXTRAORDINAIRES
 WE 4/11 AND TH 4/12 TWO SHOWS! THE MAGNETIC FIELDS**(\$25/\$28) W/DEVOTCHKA (ACOUSTIC)
 FR 4/13 DAILY SHOW CO-CREATOR! LIZZ WINSTEAD **(\$22/\$25)
 SA 4/14 CD RELEASE! MIPSO TRIO **(\$10; INCLUDES CD!)

SU 4/15 "SERIOUSLY TRIPPING TOUR" DEVIN THE DUDE W/COUGHEE BROTHAZ **(\$13/\$15)
 MO 4/16 WASHED OUT **(\$14/\$16)
 TU 4/17 MICKEY HART BAND**(\$29/\$32)
 WE 4/18 KINA GRANNIS **(\$15/\$17 AND \$20 MEET AND GREET)
 TH 4/19 DRIVE-BY TRUCKERS**(\$25/\$28)
 FR 4/20 ALBUM RELEASE PARTY! LOST IN THE TREES**(\$15)
 SA 4/21 SAY ANYTHING, KEVIN DEVINE (BAND), FAKE PROBLEMS, TALLHART**(\$17/\$20)
 SU 4/22**(\$12/\$15) DREW HOLCOMB AND THE NEIGHBORS W/RAYLAND BAXTER
 TU 4/24 TRAMPLED BY TURTLES W/WILLIAM ELLIOTT WHITMORE**(\$18/\$20)
 FR 4/27 THE OLD CEREMONY**(\$10/\$12) W/JOHN DEE HOLEMAN
 SA 4/28 GRANDMOTHERS OF INVENTION**(\$20/\$25)

MO 4/30 GROUPOLOVE W/COMPANY OF THIEVES **(\$15/\$18)
 FR 5/4 BEATS ANTIQUE W/LAURA LOW (DJ LAURA)**(\$15/\$18)
 SA 5/5 BEACH HOUSE**(\$20)
 TU 5/8 ACTIVE CHILD/BALAM ACAB**(\$10/\$12) W/SUPERHUMANOID
 FR 5/11**(\$15) THE GOURDS
 SA 5/12 SPIRITUALIZED **(\$18/\$21)
 FR 5/18 THRICE, ANIMALS AS LEADERS**(\$19/\$22)
 WE 5/23 ST. VINCENT W/SHEARWATER**(\$17/\$20)
 FR 5/25 YANN TIERSEN W/PIANO CHAT**(\$18/\$20)
 MO 6/11 TWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB W/GLAP YOUR HANDS AND SAY YEAH AND BAD VEINS**(\$21.50/\$24)
 TH 6/14 DAWES W/SPECIAL GUEST SARA WATKINS**
 FR 7/13 BEST COAST W/THOSE DARLINS **(\$17/\$19)

ALSO PRESENTING

LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)
 SU 3/25 FRONTIER RUCKUS AND HOOTS & HELLMOUTH
 FR 3/30 JOHN WESLEY HARDING, RICK MOODY AND JOE PERNICE
 SU 4/1 WHEELER BROTHERS / BOHEME (CASSIDY FROM ANTIGONE RISING)
 SU 4/15 THE FRONT BOTTOMS
 SA 5/26 ROCKY VOTOLATO W/CALLMEKAT
 SU 5/27 PARLOTONES W/RYAN STAR
HAW RIVER BALLROOM (SAXAPAWHAW)
 FR 5/11 ARCHERS OF LOAF W/PIPE AND FAN MODINE
PAGE AUDITORIUM (DUKE UNIVERSITY)
 TU 5/15 M WARD W/LEE RANALDO
 TICKETS @ PAGE BOX OFFICE
THE CASBAH (DURHAM)
 FR 4/20 ELEANOR FRIEDBERGER W/HOSPITALITY
 WE 4/18 CHEYENNE MARIE MIZE AND HOOTS & HELLMOUTH
 SA 4/21 AMY RAY W/KAIA WILSON
 FR 5/11 MIKE DOUGHTY, THE BOOK OF DRUGS: READING, CONCERT, Q&A
KINGS (RALEIGH)
 TH 5/3 BLACK JOE LEWIS & THE HONEYBEARS W/PRESERVATION
 TH 5/10 BEN SOLLEE
NIGHTLIGHT (CHAPEL HILL)
 SA 3/17 ROSIE THOMAS W/BHI BHIMAN
 WE 3/21 MINIATURE TIGERS, GEOGRAPHER, THE CHAIN GANG OF 1974, PRETTY & NICE.
THE ARTS CENTER (CARR)
 TU 4/3 KIMYA DAWSON W/PALEFACE AND YOUR HEART BREAKS
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER (CHARLOTTE)
 FR 4/6 WE WERE PROMISED JETPACKS W/BAD VEINS FOR TICKET INFO: NEIGHBORHOODTHEATRE.COM
MOTORCO (DURHAM)
 SA 4/7 WE WERE PROMISED JETPACKS W/BAD VEINS AND NEW CASSETTES
 SA 4/14 LAMBCHOP W/CROOKED FINGERS
 WE 4/18 !!! AND SHABAZZ PALACES
FLETCHER OPERA THEATRE (RALEIGH)
 WE 5/2 NICK LOWE AND HIS BAND W/TIFT MERRIT
 TIX VIA TICKETMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (RALEIGH)
 TH 5/3 FEIST W/TIMBER TIMBRE TIX VIA TICKETMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE

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Briefs

Council against Amendment One

The Chapel Hill Town Council on Monday unanimously passed a resolution urging North Carolina voters to vote against Amendment One, which will appear on the May 8 ballot.

Council members also affirmed their commitment to equal rights and opportunities for town employees and Chapel Hill residents.

Amendment One would define marriage as between a man and woman and would invalidate legal protections provided by domestic partnerships and civil unions.

Vote early in Orange County

The Orange County Board of Elections has approved five early-voting sites for the May 8 election.

Sites and schedules are:

- Board of Elections Office in Hillsborough, weekdays April 19-May 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 28 and May 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
- Carrboro Town Hall, weekdays April 23-May 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 28 and May 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
- Mount Zion AME Church and Rams Head Dining Hall, weekdays April 23-May 5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 28 and May 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and
- Seymour Senior Center, weekdays April 23-May 5 from noon to 7 p.m., April 28 and May 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Celebrate Human Rights! Conference

The Celebrate Human Rights! Conference hosted by the Human Rights Center of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be held Sunday at The ArtsCenter from 3 to 9 p.m.

The conference will include four panel discussions on day laborers, solidarity with people of color, participatory democracy and grassroots lawyers. Gene Nichol from the UNC Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity will be the keynote speaker. The event will also include a tamale dinner and music by Plutopia.

Tickets can be purchased at The ArtsCenter box office on the day of the event or online at artscenterlive.org/event/performance/1096. There is a suggested donation price of \$7 for tickets.

Police seek info in shooting

The Chapel Hill Police Department seeks information about a shooting that occurred in the early-morning hours of March 10.

Police responded to reports of gunfire exchanged between two groups of black males on East Rosemary Street near Municipal Parking Lot #2. No injuries were reported.

Police are asking anyone with information about those involved or anyone who may have witnessed the shooting to call the Chapel Hill Police Department at 968-2760 or Crime Stoppers at 942-7515. Calls made to Crime Stoppers are anonymous and the caller may be eligible for a cash reward up to \$2,000.

Stamp dedication in Carrboro

The Carrboro Post Office will dedicate the new Barbara Jordan commemorative stamp in its lobby on Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to celebrate its first Customer Appreciation Day.

Jordan was the first black woman elected to the Texas legislature and the first black woman elected from the South to U.S. Congress, where she served three terms.

The event is free and open to the public and will also feature drawings for special-edition artwork and information on a new program called Every Door Direct Mail.

Low-cost rabies vaccination clinic

The Orange County Animal Services Department will hold a low-cost rabies vaccination clinic on March 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Public Market House in Hillsborough.

The vaccination will last for one year and costs \$10. Only cash will be accepted at the clinic and dogs must be on leashes, while cats must be in individual carriers.

Carrboro's new manager takes the reins

BY MAGGIE CARNEY

Courtesy of the Carrboro Commons



New Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews was sworn in at Tuesday night's board of aldermen meeting.

PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPEL

For David Andrews, Carrboro's progressive community and creative economy are only a couple of the reasons why the position as town manager appealed to him.

"I'm extremely excited," Andrews says. "This is a great opportunity for me, and I'm very impressed with the mayor and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and how progressive they are, as well as the community."

Andrews, 52, began work as Carrboro's new town manager this week. He and his wife, Salette, recently moved here from Paradise Valley, Ariz., where Andrews served as assistant town manager and finance director.

Board members announced their decision to appoint Andrews as town manager at their Feb. 7 meeting. He replaces Steve Stewart, who retired last summer. Matt Eford has filled the post in the interim.

Many town officials, including Mayor Mark Chilton, be-

lieve Andrews will make a strong community leader.

"In terms of level of experience and having worked in local government for more than 20 years, he was a really outstanding [candidate]," Chilton says.

"He seems very sincere and has a great deal of leadership."

Andrews says he has always had a strong interest in local government. He attended the University of Arizona, where he earned his master's degree in public administration, and has spent his career as town manager, assistant town manager or finance director for two Arizona municipalities.

"I love what I do, and I enjoy my career," Andrews says. "I have dealt with numerous issues, including finances, land use and economic development."

Chilton says Andrews will have to immediately tackle several challenges the town faces.

"We're going to have to adopt a budget for fiscal year 2012-13 by late spring," Chilton says. "The current town staff has been drafting a budget, which is usually a three-to-four-month process, so Andrews will have to come in here head-first."

Which is exactly what he's planning to do.

"I have been keeping up with some of the current issues of the town, and I'm ready to ... get started," Andrews says. "I know there's a lot to do."

Andrews says meeting with key stakeholders is first on his

to-do list.

"I want to find out what the concerns, goals and desires of the community are and work with them to achieve the collective vision," he says.

Andrews says he is excited that Carrboro is close to Chapel Hill and UNC, and he believes these communities do an excellent job of cooperating with one another.

"I think there is a lot of community interest and participation," he says.

Andrews says the Carrboro community has already reached out to him — another reason he is ready to begin his work.

"I know Carrboro has such a strong sense of community. You can just feel it," he says.

"People have reached out and welcomed me already, and I am really appreciative of this opportunity."

Maggie Carney is a UNC student writing for the Carrboro Commons, a bi-weekly online lab newspaper for Jock Lauterer's Community Journalism class at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

CELL PHONES

FROM PAGE 1

Karpinos said he included the exceptions in the proposed ordinance because he felt they would give it a better chance of being upheld if challenged on the basis of preemption by state law. However, an assistant state attorney general told the town in an opinion letter that he didn't believe the town had the authority to enact such an ordinance.

Rich, who initially proposed that the council consider such

a ban, said a ban on the use of hand-held phones while driving had been successful since its implementation two years ago in Evanston, Ill.

"They consider it to be a success," she said, citing a drop in the rate of car accidents in Evanston.

Ward said he strongly supported the ban, noting the importance of coupling an educational campaign with the ordinance, "so that everybody's well-informed, understands where we're coming from and will be law-abiding so that we

have safer roads."

Czajkowski questioned the town's authority in regulating cell phone use by drivers, as well as the town's ability to enforce such an ordinance.

"I just don't think you pass laws that you don't have the authority to pass, and with enforcement that is feeble and nonexistent, for educational purposes," he said.

Kleinschmidt said he too has concerns with preemption.

"I'm not the kind of person who refrains from pushing the envelope, but to walk out on that

ledge when we have an opinion that says 'no authority,' and one that I think is well-reasoned, that's why it's going to fail to get my support," he said.

In December, the National Transportation Safety Board called for the first-ever nationwide ban on driver use of portable electronic devices. Texting while driving and the use of cell phones by drivers under 18 are both already illegal in North Carolina.

DROUGHT PLAN

FROM PAGE 1

restrictions to take effect. Under the proposed protocol, a Water Shortage Advisory stage would go into effect before Stage 1 and would initiate outreach to inform customers that restric-

tions and purchases could be necessary if conditions did not improve.

"We want conservation before any attempt to buy from neighboring jurisdictions," board member Sammy Slade said, noting the success the county has seen with water-conservation efforts in the past.

Last year, OWASA requested amendments to an inter-local agreement on water and sewer boundaries and planning that would allow the utility to draw a water allocation from Jordan Lake, but both Carrboro and Chapel Hill officials balked at the proposal, which would allow OWASA to draw its 5-million-

gallon-per-day allocation from Jordan Lake through existing water connections running from Cary to Durham.

Members of the board of aldermen strongly objected to the plan, citing concerns with the quality of Jordan Lake water, while questioning the need for the allocation.



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BLACK BECOMING BLUE. DOWN

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 dog bites and allergy testing.

Dear HOUSE Calls, My dog bit my nephew and left a deep wound, but for some reason the doctor didn't close it with stitches. Why not?

Bites are a little bit confusing. We do not sew up human bites or cat bites because they tend to get infected, and we don't want to trap the infection in. Dog bites are sometimes sewn up and sometimes not, depending on the severity and depth. Doctors often don't close a wound if it's on the hand or foot, because those wounds tend to heal quickly. Also, if bleeding stops quickly or easily, closing a wound is less important. If you do get a dog or cat bite, be certain the animal has had a rabies vaccine, and try to keep this from happening again.

Dear HOUSE Calls, Do you be-

lieve in the ALCAT test? I believe that I might have an allergy to gluten and wondered if this test would show true results.

First off, this is an incredibly expensive test (more than \$1,000 for some panels) for someone to purchase without medical guidance. This is a test for more than 200 allergies and sensitivities. It is being directly marketed to consumers based on poor-quality research. Most of the "papers" on the research section of the test's website are reports that have not been subjected to peer review, use very small samples and have no comparison group. If we test for enough allergens in a test tube, we will undoubtedly find some that you are sensitive to. However, which ones are important to the way you feel and your overall health is an entirely different question. It is clear food allergies are becoming quite popular and

that popularity has something to do with the ease of testing, the profitability of testing and the popular notion of food allergies. Gluten sensitivity used to be under-diagnosed, but with the development of highly accurate blood tests, many more people can be tested quite accurately for celiac disease. It is probably now over-diagnosed. There was a recent "quack" report about ALCAT testing. The American Society for Allergies and Immunology has said that ALCAT is not a reliable test. It is very important to talk to your doctor about symptoms and potential causes before going it alone and buying this expensive panel of tests.

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.

BEST WISHES AND GRATIAS

Savage, Knutsson engaged

Ronald and Tammy Savage of Chapel Hill are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Samantha Minerva, to Fredrik Knutsson, son of Lars-Erik and Britt-Marie Knutsson of Hunnebostrand, Sweden. Samantha is a graduate of Chapel Hill High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She holds a master's degree in global studies from Malmö University and is an international marketing recruitment officer at Malmö University in Malmö, Sweden. Fredrik holds a master's degree in wireless communication from Chalmers University of Technology. He is a software developer at ST-Ericsson in Lund, Sweden. The wedding is planned for May 4, 2012, in Chapel Hill.

PHOTO BY KARA DE KRETZER



Briefs

Aveda supports clean water projects

The Aveda Institute Chapel Hill's 2012 Earth Month campaign will offer a free day of haircuts and spa services on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 200 W. Franklin St. to raise awareness and collect donations for the protection of clean water.

Aveda will provide haircuts, makeup applications, express facials, polish changes and stress-relieving treatments for their Earth Month fundraiser.

Donations to Aveda's Earth Month partner, Triangle Land Conservancy, will be accepted during the event. Schedule an appointment by calling 960-4769, ext. 3.

Help Clean Jordan Lake

Clean Jordan Lake seeks volunteers to participate in the 22nd Annual Haw River Assembly's Clean-Up-A-Thon on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Approximately 70 volunteers participated in last year's efforts, removing 200 bags of trash and 80 tires. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be involved in this year's cleanup.

Volunteers will be assigned different shoreline sections and are suggested to wear shoes and rugged wear and to bring rain gear if needed. Volunteers register at the Robeson Creek Boat Ramp off Hanks Chapel Road.

Sign up online at meetup.com/helpcleanjordanlake

Community Calendar

THURSDAY MARCH 15

Cornucopia Benefit — "Purchase for a Purpose," a fashion and Silpada Sterling Silver Jewelry Trunk Show to benefit Cornucopia Cancer Support Center. 5517 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd., Suite 1000, 6-8:30pm 401-9333

Film Showing — *The Pipe*, a film following three members of a small Ireland community from a quiet rural life to the arrival of Shell into their community. Internationalist Books, 7pm Free

Carolyn Barrett — To present "My Three Years As a Peace Corps

Volunteer in Nicaragua." Seymour Center, 2:30pm Free 968-2070

FRIDAY MARCH 16

Harvesting Pomegranate Dreams

— A cast of puppet dreamers provide ancient wisdoms on mothering, war, migration, birth and death. Continues March 17. Playmakers Theatre, 8pm Free

Contra Dance — With live music by The Donnybrook Lads. Carrboro Century Center; workshop 7:30pm/dance 8pm \$8 csda-dance.org

SATURDAY MARCH 17

St Patrick's Dance — With music by Mint Julep. Carrboro Century Center; 7pm triangleswingdance.org

Chamber Music — "Saint Patrick Meets Mozart: Chamber Music for Winds, Piano and Soprano." United Church of Chapel Hill, 7:30pm unit-edchurch.org

Haiku Workshop — Robert Moyer and Dave Russo to discuss the history and art of haiku, then lead a writing workshop. OC Main Library, 2pm nc-haiku.org

SUNDAY MARCH 18

Film Showing — *Gasland*, a documentary about fracking. Carrboro Century Center; 3pm Free

MONDAY MARCH 19

Chicle Event — Wendy Call will read from *No Word for Welcome: The Mexican Village Faces the Global Economy*. Chicle Language Institute, 7pm chi-clc.com

TUESDAY MARCH 20

Library Exhibit — Southern

Roots, Enduring Bonds: African American Families in North Carolina exhibit followed by a program on the main floor. UNC Wilson Library, 5pm Free

WEDNESDAY MARCH 21

Toast For A Cause — UNC's student chapter of A Drink For Tomorrow will sponsor a "Toast For A Cause" banquet, supporting the right to clean water. Great Hall, UNC campus 6-8pm facebook.com/adft.unc

OC Democratic Women — To meet at OWASA. 7pm Free

Parenting Your Parent — DJ Pappas to lead the discussion about the responsibilities, time concerns, family balancing and other topics concerning the care of aging parents. Main Library, Hillsborough, 6pm Free

Bart Ehrman — To read from his new book *Did Jesus Exist?* Bull's Head Bookshop, UNC Student Stores 3:30pm Free

Trans Group — Support and discussion meeting. Internationalist Books, 8pm Free

THURSDAY MARCH 22

Rita Berman — To sign copies of her biography of Carrboro resident Carla Shufford. Tom Robinson's Seafood, 12-2pm

Larry Diamond — To speak on democratization. Fedex Global Education Center, 5:30pm

Low-Cost Rabies Clinic — Public Market House, Hillsborough, 5-7pm \$10 cash only

SUPER CROSSWORD EVERYBODY'S IRISH

ACROSS	1 Auctioneer's item	6 Column style	11 Tiff	15 Wallace or Ayres	18 Revenue	19 Ann —, MI	20 Well-ventilated	21 Have bills	22 Irish mobster?	24 Irish singer?	26 Fluffy female	27 — contact	28 Frighten	30 Corduroy ridge	31 Sean of "Colors"	33 Covered thickly	36 In any way	38 Furnish	41 "The Dating Game" producer	42 Young follower?	43 "Higoletto" composer	44 Adams' apparatus	45 Home wreckers?	49 "Make — double!"	50 Last name in fashion	52 Diva	53 — been had!	54 Baseball's Bucky	56 Evangelist	57 Sag	59 Bottled spirits?	61 Box	63 Kind of carpet	64 Fit for a king	65 Easy stride	66 Irish explorer?	70 "East of Eden"	71 Dancer	72 They may be wild	73 Porthos' pal	75 Turn inside out	76 Cremona craftsman	78 Clarinetist	79 School founded in 1440	82 Always, to Auden	83 Less available	85 Bartlett bits	87 Space —	88 Ally Walker series	90 Country gentleman	92 — colts	94 Bruins' sch.	95 Compare	96 Castle feature	97 Greek island	99 Celtic cultists	100 Sociable	101 Bluenose	102 Actress	104 Rainbow shape	105 Scholastic abbr.	108 Irish composer?	110 Irish boxer?	116 Infamous Amin	117 Chip off	118 Carve a canyon	119 Ill-tempered	120 Rock's —	121 AMEX rival	122 Impres-sionist painter	DOWN	1 Tackle a bone	2 Lot size	3 Cubic meas.	4 Philips of "UHF"	5 Saga	6 Knight's wife	7 Planet, for one	8 McGwire stat	9 Noun suffix	10 Balkan area	11 Bar food?	12 Wharf	13 Like	14 Cobb and Hardin	15 True-blue	16 Tom of "Adam's Rib"	17 "You — on My Mine" ('85 hit)	18 Complete the cake	23 Writer Rand	25 Oscar or Tony	29 Meyerbeer's —	31 Seal school	32 Author	33 Sahara sight	34 Turgenev's birthplace	35 O'Hare info	37 Wire	38 Fired up	39 Jubilee	40 Irish actor?	41 Bite for Bonzo	42 Freight or ferry	44 Pool shot	45 — Magnon musician?	47 European health resort	48 — Patrick Harris	51 Torrid	52 Kelly's possum	55 Candle	57 Delhi wrap	58 Shoots the breeze	60 A la King?	62 Curt	63 "Git, Garfield!"	65 Bile producer	67 Circus villain	68 City in Pakistan	69 Talk really big	71 Dickens villain	74 Veneration	76 — code	77 Sea, to Seurat	78 Decks have four	80 Grimm creature	81 Tidy	84 Extended metaphor	85 Collega courtyard	86 Amaze	89 Tierra del —	90 Multiplied	91 On the —	93 Significant years	95 Directional suffix	96 Industrialist	97 — oil	98 Unbending	99 Cruso's creator	100 "The A-Team" actor	101 Sklar Mafre	103 Architectural features	104 Aphrodite's lover	105 Evigan or Gumbel	106 Unwind a rind	107 Some	109 Ashen	111 Northwest-ern st.	112 Marsh	113 Author	114 Joanne of "Red River"	115 Sturm — Drang
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CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

For example, YAPHCYAPLM 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.

Wishful Thinking?

I	Y	S	Z	S	T	'	F	I	Z	T	N	A			
M	R	C	F	,	N	D	F	I	Y						
I	C	T	N	A	Y	T	C	D	U	G	.				
-	Q	Z	F	F	E	C	Q	T	Y	A	,				
M	X	F	Y	E	G	Z	H	P	Z	K	F	C	E	A	
Z	T	F	G	Y	X	Y	N	E	D	M	E	A			
E	Y	B	D	N	R	Z	K	M	T						
B	E	Z	Q	M	E	A	Z	T	G	Z	H	G	C	Q	Y
H	F	M	F	Y	C	X	Q	Z	K	G	Z	U	M	T	

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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KIMYA DAWSON - TUE APR 3

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CARRBORO MODERN DANCE COMPANY • FRI APR 6
GREASE PRES. BY PAUPER PLAYERS • APR 13-17

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JAGS DEFEATED IN SEASON OPENER



Carrboro's Ashley Prinzhorn fights Ravenscroft players for possession.

The Carrboro High School women's lacrosse team took on powerhouse Ravenscroft in their season opener on Monday, with Ravenscroft defeating the Jags, 17-5. Three of Carrboro's top players were out due to injury, and to add to the adversity the Jaguars faced, two additional players were injured during the game. The team will take on Riverside in Durham on Friday.

PHOTOS BY TED SPAULDING



Jaguar Lyn Nelson gets physical to fight for the ball against a Ravenscroft defender.

School Briefs

CHS students walk for charity

Almost 100 Carrboro High student members of the Global Health Club ran a campaign this month to raise more than \$30,000 to benefit community health and development work in Mali, West Africa. The students walked 20 miles through the Carolina North Forest Pumpkin Loop Trail to showcase their efforts and publicly thank donors.

Students asked friends, family members and neighbors for donations and relied on the club's Facebook page to encourage donations. Project Muso, a nonprofit that partners with communities in Yirimadjo, Mali, to solve the root problems of health crises, will receive the donation.

Congressional Art Competition

Each spring, members of the U.S. House of Representatives hold the Congressional High School Art Competition, with each member bringing a winning entry back to Washington, D.C., to be displayed in the U.S. Capitol.

The competition is coordinated locally through Fourth District U.S. Rep. David Price's office. High school students in Orange, Durham and Wake counties are eligible to apply. Interested students should visit artsorange.org/grants.html#congress, and bring their entry to the Orange County Arts Commissioner's office by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 13. Call 968-2011 or visit artsorange.org for more information.

East jazz victory

The East Chapel Hill High School Jazz Combo "A" won first place in the Combo Division at the UNC Essentially Ellington Jazz Festival last month. They competed against jazz combos from across North Carolina and Virginia.

Participants are: Corentin Le Hir de Fallois, bass; Sam Schaefer, trumpet; Ryan O'Mara, saxophone; Mitchell Gelpi, piano; Atticus Reynolds, drums; John Thorp, guitar; and Sam Blank, vibes.

Essay contest winners

Two students from Smith Middle School placed in this year's Sallie Markham Michie Trust Essay Contest. Sarah "Sydney" Jones was an eighth-grade winner, while Davida Haley won the eighth-grade overall competition. Students from 48 different schools entered the contest.

New IT class

The Microsoft IT Academy is a new class offered by all CHCCS high schools. It offers students the opportunity to become certified as a Microsoft Office Specialist. Students have been working hard all semester to learn the latest Microsoft Office products, and last month three Carrboro High School students were the first in the district to become industry certified. They are Aaron Hiller, Dulcinea Wedding and Andrew Talaski.

Culbreth jazz students honored

Mia Morrell and Avery Logan of Culbreth Middle School were selected for the North Carolina Honors Jazz Band. They both auditioned this past Saturday in Lexington, N.C., against the best players of the six band districts in North Carolina.

Avery will be the only one playing drums in the band, while Mia was selected first chair alto saxophone. They both will participate in the state clinic and performance on April 13 and 14 at the North Carolina School of Science and Math. Mia also was chosen for the North Carolina Honors Concert in a separate audition.

CHHS problem-solving challenge

Earlier this month, two teams of four students from Chapel Hill High School competed in the Moody's Mega Math (M3) Challenge, an Internet-based applied-math modeling contest organized by the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics. This year's challenge asked participants to create a mathematical model to determine which U.S. regions would be best able to support rail lines as part of a revived High-Speed Intercity Passenger Rail Program.

Team members were Olivia Dang, Esther Rolf, Zach Farley, Arun Ganesh, Manoj Paladugu, Kenny Huang, Stan Perumov and Andrew DeJong.

Carrboro Einstein fellow

Carrboro High science teacher Rebecca Hite has been named a finalist in the Albert Einstein Fellowship Program. The program offers public or private science, technology, engineering and math teachers an opportunity to serve in the national public policy arena. Fellows bring to Congress their extensive knowledge and experience to help policy-makers develop and manage educational programs.

School Lunch Menus

FRIDAY 3/16

Elementary: Chicken Nuggets, Ham & Cheese Wrap, Garden Salad, Oven Fries, Seasoned Green Beans, Pineapple Cup, Fresh Tangerines

Middle and High School: Meatball Pizza, Seasoned Pasta, Italian Meat Sauce or Chicken Parmesan, Herbed Tomato Sauce, Seasoned Broc-

coli, Garlic Bread, Baked Turkey Corn Dog w/Baked Beans

MONDAY 3/19

Elementary: Chicken Parmesan w/ Pasta, BBQ Pork Riblet Sandwich, Fruit & Cheese Plate w/Yogurt, Seasoned Corn, Local Steamed Broccoli, Chilled Pears, Raisins

Middle and High School: Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Black Bean Chili,

Broccoli & Cheese Stuffed Baked Potato w/Beef Chili, Pepperoni Pizza, Cinnamon Baked Apples

TUESDAY 3/20

Elementary: Macaroni & Cheese, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Spinach Salad, Seasoned Broccoli, Seasoned Cabbage, Blueberry-Peach Crumble, Fruited Jell-o

Middle and High School: Chicken

& Cheese Quesadilla, Spanish Rice, Glazed Carrots, Buffalo Chicken Poppers w/Tater Tots, Primavera Pizza

WEDNESDAY 3/21

Elementary: BBQ Chicken w/ Wheat Roll, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Taco Chef Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Tomato Soup, Orange Smiles, Baked Apple

Slices

Middle and High School: BBQ Chicken, Wheat Roll, Baked Potato, Turnip Greens, Bacon Cheeseburger w/Oven Fries, Chicken & Cheese Calzone or Three-Cheese Spinach Calzone

THURSDAY 3/22

Elementary: Chicken Teriyaki Rice Bowl, Fish Sticks w/Wheat Roll,

Garden Salad, Cole Slaw, Pineapple Cup, Banana, Oriental Vegetable Blend

Middle and High School: Cheeseburger Pizza, Chicken Curry, Brown Rice, Steamed Cabbage, Toasted Ham & Cheese w/Tomato Soup, Peach Crumble

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VEGGIES: bok choy, sorrel, arugula, cilantro, spinach, spring onions, greenhouse tomatoes, rhubarb, cabbage, green garlic, parsley, plant starters, Brussels sprouts, radishes, carrots, turnips, beets, fennel, potatoes, lettuces, kale, Swiss chard, collard greens, kale, mustard greens, spinach, fresh herbs and mixed greens, white and purple sweet potatoes, dried tomatoes and more
CHEESES: an assortment of goat and cow cheeses.
FLOWERS: ranunculus, paperwhites, daffodils, some tulips and hyacinths
SPECIALTY ITEMS: kombucha, wine, breads, pies, cakes, tortes, jams, jellies, pickles, local hotdogs, fermented foods, vegan and gluten-free options and more

Past Forward

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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Wishful Thinking?

Wishful Thinking - A quote by Albert Einstein: "I am not a physicist, I am a philosopher." - Albert Einstein

THE CARRBORO
CITIZEN

Since 2007

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ROBERT DICKSON

Sometime near the end of our first year of publishing *The Citizen*, I was all by myself in our small office off Weaver Street, pondering then, as I still do, the wisdom of providing a weekly newspaper in our media-rich, highly connected community, when my reverie was thankfully interrupted by a visitor, an uncommon occurrence back in those days.

This visitor, a nice lady from a small business just down the street, had stopped in to tell me of her experience with *The Citizen*.

"I've never had a relationship like this with a newspaper" she told me. "On Sundays, I sit down and read the whole paper. I've never done this with a newspaper. You see, I grew up in Los Angeles."

I'm sure I can no better imagine growing up in Los Angeles (California) than she could imagine my early years in Raeford (North Carolina). But we had one thing in our small town that was apparently missing in that great city of opportunity — a community newspaper.

She went on to thank me for starting this newspaper, and I said no, thank you for understanding what we're trying to do, and for making it worthwhile. And as she took her leave, I couldn't help but say to her, "And welcome to the world of weekly newspapers."

In our first five years we've had many of you tell us that you appreciate what we're doing here at *The Citizen*. I've heard our reporting described as "honest" and "accurate." These words are some of the highest praise to which a newspaper reporter can aspire. And they're music to my ears.

We've also gotten complaints and have had our share of corrections to make. We take pride in being factual, but we're sure not afraid to admit it when we're not.

So five years in, this newspaper is fulfilling its goal of providing quality community journalism to an ever-widening audience. *The Citizen* is about in-depth, nuanced journalism, for and about our intelligent and engaged readers.

For the record, when we began publication on March 21, 2007, we printed 5,000 copies and distributed them mostly in Carrboro. I'll admit that we didn't know what to do with all those newspapers, but we kept printing that many because that's what we told our advertisers we were going to do. It was about being honest in everything we do.

For this first issue of our sixth year, we've printed 7,300 copies and have distributed them to more than 185 locations in Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Hillsborough, Pittsboro, White Cross and, yes, even Saxapahaw. You can expect these numbers to just keep growing.

On the occasion of our fifth birthday there are many thanks to be offered. The numbers of staff, contributors and interns who have played roles in this project are legion, far too many to list here. You know who you are though, so take great pride in what you've accomplished.

There are a few of us though who have been here from the beginning and who deserve not only awards for perseverance but also my eternal gratitude. These folks are Kirk Ross, co-founder and contributing editor; Taylor Sisk, contributing editor; Susan Dickson, editor (and daughter); and most particularly my long-suffering partner Vicky.

There's one contributor who must be mentioned as well, and that's Ken Moore, our *Flora* columnist. Ken has written 259 columns, only missing issue number one because it didn't occur to us to ask him until the second week. Watch for Ken taking "a closer look" somewhere near you soon.

Of all the thanks I need to give though, none is more important than a giant thank you to all of you readers. Just like my visitor from down Weaver Street, you understand what we're doing with *The Citizen*, and the difference an accurate and honest community newspaper can make.

Thank you for this opportunity to serve our community.



Don't just say 'no,' say 'hell no'

Deep into the night of Election Day 2010 I was right about where you'd expect any crusty newspaper editor to be — sitting mid-bar downtown watching ice melt in a short glass and talking politics with no one in particular.

Right about then, in a scene that could have been written by Ben Hect, a young man who'd been pouring his heart and soul into a local legislative race sat down beside me and started to bemoan what he succinctly described as "the slaughter."

His candidate had won. In this super-blue part of the Triangle, you wouldn't bet otherwise. But he was down, way down. The U.S. House and the North Carolina House and Senate had gone to the GOP. Big stuff. Big changes.

The last time the GOP held both chambers of the N.C. General Assembly was during the late 1800s when a coalition of blacks and white progressives ran the state. The era came to an end in 1898, the year of the Wilmington riots. The election of 2010 was no coup, of course, but for a lot of people still riding high from 2008, it sure did sting.

There was good indication throughout the fall that a lot of districts could swing, but few understood the true scope of the swing until the final tallies came in. The Senate would be able to override just about any veto, while in the House, Democrats would have to show enormous cohesion to sustain one.

Talking over the consequences that evening, my friend the savvy young campaign worker and I had no problem coming up with a short list of where the ripples from the election would be felt — redistricting, budget cuts, the death penalty, environmental policy, immigration and so on.

When it came to social policy, neither of us dreamed we'd see a national argument over contraception coverage and whether it is sound public policy to support women's

health programs.

But it was clear from that night forward that one major issue would turn into a full-blown fight. For more than a decade, social conservatives in the General Assembly have introduced legislation calling for a constitutional amendment to prevent gay marriage. And for just as long, Democratic leaders, mainly in the House, kept the bills, which would not be subject to a governor's veto, from getting anywhere close to the floor. No vote, no amendment.

That dynamic came to an end when the new majority was sworn in. During its first try, the General Assembly failed to pass the amendment referendum, but GOP leaders, determined to make good on promises to get it on the ballot, brought it up again during a special session last September. Now we get to march over the same hot coals as they have in other states.

Marriage amendments are not just an expression of the social conservative agenda, they're a useful tool in ginning up the base and have been used in critical election cycles, most notably Ohio in 2004. I'm not sure which group is harder to forgive — the people who have a deeply held belief that people who have a different sexual orientation should be denied civil rights or people who would manipulate those believers to win an election or solicit campaign cash.

If the idea that we're voting on this at all infuriates you, take heart. A recent Elon University Poll and a Public Policy Polling survey done earlier this year indicate the idea of amending our state's constitution to put limits on marriage (and domestic partnerships and who knows what else) isn't the slam-dunk its supporters thought it would be.

The votes are there to defeat it; the polls show that. And with enough fight and organization, this state — the one with the motto that translates as "To be, rather than to seem" — can bring down the curtain on a shameful era of subterfuge in American politics.

Celebrate human rights
and support the HRC

JUDITH BLAU

Admittedly, human rights — like virtue, impeccably good citizenship, brilliance and extraordinary creativity — are aspirations; sometimes not realized, sometimes a little roughed up, sometimes a lot. These days in Syria, human rights are roughed up a lot. But if you're poor and a minority in America, you are also roughed up.

It's hard when you are unemployed, a refugee, an African-American or a Latino, especially an undocumented Latino. Those who always experience economic hardships are bearing the brunt of the economic recession.

Yet we Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents have a sturdy framework that lays out for us the significance and importance of human rights. On April 21, 2009, the Town of Carrboro adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (as the second city in the nation to do so), and on Nov. 23 of the same year, the Town of Chapel Hill adopted it. This extraordinary document, adopted by the United Nations in 1948 and now affirmed by all 193 member-states of the U.N., lays out aspirations we all share.

Article 1 states: "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with dignity and rights. They

are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

It lays out principles that are very similar to the U.S. Constitution regarding, for example, the presumption of innocence and jury trials. But it goes further and clarifies that everyone has the right to social security and to enjoy economic, social and cultural rights that are "indispensable for dignity and free development of one's personality."

The Human Rights Center of Chapel Hill and Carrboro was founded in February 2009 to reassure the residents of Abbey Court Apartments that they are entitled to these rights and to give UNC students hands-on experience with partnering with Latinos, African-Americans and refugees.

The HRC will host the Celebrate Human Rights! Conference on Saturday, March 18 from 3 to 9 p.m. at The ArtsCenter in downtown Carrboro. Tickets are \$7 and proceeds will benefit the HRC's move to its new location at 107 Barnes St. Buy tickets at artscenterlive.org/event/performance/1096 or at The ArtsCenter box office the day of the event. Additional donations are welcome.

Judith Blau is the director of the Human Rights Center of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and a professor of sociology at UNC.

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month. Lengthy letters written in longhand will mysteriously become lost. Emailed letters are preferred. That said, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor

Box 248
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Amendment
One
threatens
N.C. families

NANCY MILIO

"We couldn't live under the constant threat," was how she started her story.

I hadn't met them before, this couple, lifelong North Carolinians. They'd met in high school, decided to marry within their faith community and moved to Durham more than a dozen years ago. In a way, their story sounds so, well, almost dull, so ordinary. They have two birth-children whom they dearly love. Mother Elise chose to leave her teaching job to be a stay-at-home mom while the children are young; her spouse happily shares their child-rearing responsibilities after work at a large company.

Why would North Carolina want to lose a family like this, who are building a secure and loving home for their children, preparing for their education and future? As responsible parents, they've spent thousands in legal fees to ensure protection of the little ones and each other, through wills, powers of attorney and medical documents.

Yet, they say, they could have to leave their home, job, families and friends, those irreplaceable life-long ties so necessary to raising a young family.

They face a threat because their names are Elise and Susan. The threat is the ban on all forms of legal adult partnership outside of a man-woman marriage mandated in the

*The effects of
the ban would
be felt not
only by gay
and lesbian
couples but by
all unmarried
partners, gay or
straight.*

proposed Amendment One, to be voted on May 8, an amendment that would build discrimination into the North Carolina Constitution and imperil stable families.

To Elise and Susan, it could mean that should anything happen to Elise, her children would be in jeopardy, because it is currently not legal for Susan to adopt them. The couple could lose their employer family health insurance. They might be denied their rights to hospital visitation; their mutual medical decision-making wishes might no longer be respected. Their wills could be invalidated by the courts.

Thousands of settled households, families that contribute to their communities and the economic wealth of this state, will face similar threats if this amendment passes. Like Elise and Susan, they too may feel compelled to find a more accepting state.

The effects of the ban would be felt not only by gay and lesbian couples but by all unmarried partners, gay or straight. These partners would have their legal protections jeopardized, including domestic-violence constraints, and would face the loss of financial, medical and other legally documented choices. Older unmarried couples, should their now-legal civil union or domestic partnership be called into question, could suddenly have their health insurance and social security at risk.

Legal arguments alone will not defeat the unfairness of Amendment One in the May 8 primary. It must be done by North Carolinians who want to continue our long-held commitment to family values, the education and care of our children and reverence for family life. They will defeat this misguided attempt to insert discrimination into the guarantees of freedom and protection in our constitution.

Nancy Milio is a professor emerita in the UNC School of Nursing.

Time for action arrives

BY EDDY LANDRETH
Staff Writer

The NCAA Tournament is here, and along with it comes the end of reflection.

Now is the time for action. Florida State ended the Tar Heels' hopes for an ACC Tournament championship with an 85-82 victory against UNC in the title game of the annual tournament on Sunday.

UNC is No. 4 in the final Associated Press poll. The top-seeded Tar Heels open NCAA Tournament play on Friday at 4:10 p.m. at the Greensboro Coliseum against the winner of Wednesday night's first-round play-in game between Vermont (23-11) and Lamar (23-11). The winner will fill the 16th seed's position. (The game was played after *The Citizen's* deadline Wednesday night.)

The Tar Heels earned their way to this position by visibly raising the level of their concentration, intensity, focus and execution throughout the final month of the season.

The peak, thus far, occurred at Cameron Indoor Stadium in the final regular-season game, with Carolina defeating Duke 88-70 on senior night.

Unfortunately for the Tar Heels, they suffered a poorly timed injury when junior forward John Henson fell on his left hand early in their opening game of the ACC Tournament against Maryland.

He tried to play but the pain was too much. So he sat out the rest of the event while his healthy teammates continued to play.

Carolina has endured a long, sometimes trying season. Two of the players the Tar Heels planned to lean on, guards Leslie McDonald and Dexter Strickland, suffered season-ending knee injuries at different times.

So this has been a season sometimes filled with painful lessons. To their credit, the Tar

Heels did not let down for any period of time.

"My team played on," coach Roy Williams said.

The time has arrived for the Tar Heels to apply the season's lessons and subtle nuances, as well as glaring education at times.

The manner in which Carolina has played since arriving at Cameron Indoor Stadium has been impressive. Even when the Tar Heels fell behind to Florida State in the tournament title game they maintained their poise and played hard.

Even freshmen James Michael McAdoo and P.J. Hairston leaped forward against Duke and later in the ACC Tournament. Both have plenty of room for growth, but each made enough progress to be visible and play a role in the Tar Heels' improved play.

Aside from Henson and his wrist, the most important area for this group the rest of the way is how this team handles each game mentally. Their collective confidence and forcefulness clearly separated them at Duke.

In their second game of the ACC Tournament, those traits helped the Tar Heels hold off an inspired N.C. State team, and then on Sunday fueled a comeback that nearly ended with a championship.

Place Henson back into the lineup close to full speed, which means double figures in scoring and rebounds, along with a significant impact on defense, and these Tar Heels could rise to the level of being the best team in the nation.

There are no guarantees, but it is clearly possible.

The players appear to be taking direction from the coaches as well as they have at any point this season. They are playing together, and their performance encompasses more than just effort. There is a collective desire behind what this team has been doing, the kind of team determination capable of pushing the Tar Heels to the top of the heap by the end of the first Monday night in April.



Eddy Landreth

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Thoughtless foot traffic destroys wildflower habitat on Bolin Creek slopes.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

on the steep slopes above the creek, it was terrible to observe several long patches of bare ground where bunches of mosses and even the bulbs of trout lilies were left exposed to wither along the edges.

The Town of Carrboro was not given additional resources when handed the extra responsibilities of erosion control and trail maintenance of the Adams Tract, so it is especially bothersome that residents don't support their efforts to manage the trails and protect the slopes. As dog walkers frequently don't keep their pets leashed as requested by town signage, neither do walkers, runners and bikers keep to town-designated trails during their visits. Visitors who choose to step over barriers to closed trails or make their own short cuts contribute to erosion and degradation of the wildflower slopes. Additional deterioration



Fresh foot traffic leaves a trout lily bulb to wither above bare ground.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

of the vegetation on the slopes results from unsupervised children who naturally like to climb and scramble over rocks and up and down steep slopes. The mossy wildflower slopes of Bolin Creek are not an appropriate playground.

Perhaps Friends of Bolin Creek, who partnered with the town for the grant providing funds for the tree labels years ago, and the neighbors who cherish the corridor may combine their energies to educate visitors to treat the area with

more respect. Those slopes have no defense against our footsteps.

Please do walk the trails often during this season to make your own discoveries, taking care that your footsteps are gentle ones, and gently educate others to follow your example.

Email Ken Moore at flora@carrborocitizen.com. Find previous Ken Moore Citizen columns at The Annotated Flora (carrborocitizen.com/flora).



Other people's pictures, 1930s

Some people collect old stamps; others collect old coins. I collect old photographs. But not just any photos – other people's old photos. People I don't even know. Somewhere inside all of us is the voyeur, the nosy neighbor, the curious bystander. I look at this old photo of The Four Urchins, as I call them, and wonder: Who are these kids? Where is this situated? When was it made? Who took the picture and why? What were the kids doing? And ultimately, whatever happened to "Our Gang?" Oddly, I can't remember how I came into possession of this image, so it's all the more of a history-detective conundrum to me. So I'm guessing here: Depression-era, the 1930s in the Northeast, the boys are standing in front of their orphanage (see the nurse and the Red Cross symbol in the background) and they were playing some sort of make-believe game involving capes. But who knows? That's what keeps me staring at such an image. Maybe one of these ragamuffins is my kin? Even if not, aren't we all related – by our common human experience? And that's what keeps us looking.



A THOUSAND WORDS
BY JOCK LAUTERER

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

300 EAST MAIN
FROM PAGE 1

Laura Van Sant, one of the Main Street Properties partners, said she expects the building to house three or four food- and beverage-related businesses, with the rest likely to be retail shops.

Additional phases of the project will include a five-story retail and office space near the train tracks and redevelopment of the building that houses Cat's Cradle, Fleet Feet and Amante Gourmet Pizza.

Demolition work began on Friday, and by Tuesday appeared

to be nearly complete.

"To me, at least, it's been remarkable how fast it's progressed," Van Sant said.

By contrast, the financing of the project was anything but fast, with a number of delays and roadblocks over the past few years as the economy declined.

"It just took longer to get all the details of the financing worked out," Van Sant said. "It's still very challenging, even though the economy's coming back."

Van Sant said she viewed being able to obtain financing for the hotel and parking deck as a sign of confidence in the project,

given that hotels and parking decks are typically particularly difficult to finance.

"We're thrilled to be under way," she said.

Developers estimate construction of the first phase to take about 14 months.

According to a press release from Main Street Properties, both The ArtsCenter and Cat's Cradle plan to remain part of the property and are working on expansion plans. Other existing tenants that plan to remain include Amante, Ba Da Wings, Fleet Feet, TJ's Beverage and Tobacco and WCOM.

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