

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Redbud's many shades of pink

FLORA By Ken Moore

Follow the redbuds and dogwoods

Native pink-flowered redbud, Cercis canadensis, is right on schedule beginning its three-week-long flowering. It will be followed in a week or two by the pure-white Flowering Dogwood, Cornus florida.

In recent years, this extended beautiful beginning of our natural Piedmont spring has been overshadowed by the short, week-long blinding white explosion of the exotic Bradford Pear, Pyrus calleryana 'Bradford', over-planted along city streets and in parking lots and residential landscapes.

However, along rural highways, where one's eye is not distracted by invading pears, you'll find stretches of redbuds, beginning first with a hint of dark pink before the flowers fully open, brightening the forest edges with clouds of pastel pink.

Some folks enjoy tasting the buds and young flowers as a sweet snack. If you are so inclined, then you can't avoid appreciating how much the mature pale-pink flowers look like pea flowers. The telltale bean pods hanging from the tree in the late summer let you know that this tree is indeed a member of the bean family.

SEE FLORA PAGE 12

Beyond the crisis: Revisiting the community-based model

by Taylor Sisk Staff Writer

Debbie Carraway is 37, works in information technology and has bipolar disorder. For 14 years, until just a couple of weeks ago, she was a client of Marilyn Ghezzi, a therapist at Caring Family Network.

"What I had before that I don't have anymore is history," Carraway says, "having someone who actually knows my story, who knows me, who has been with me through this walk. It's been a long time, and having to leave that very suddenly is very hard."

Carraway says that she and Ghezzi had only three or four sessions in which to close things out.

"We did some good work to try and wrap things up, but there's a lot of unfinished business and it's a major transition, and having to do that, having to leave without having somebody else in place..." Her voice trails into a sigh.

In 2001, when the General Assembly voted to overhaul the state's mental health care system, it was decided that counties would no longer directly provide treatment. They would in-

stead form local management entities (LMEs) that would oversee private providers. The OPC Area Plan is the LME for Orange, Person and Chatham counties, and the Caring Family Network (CFN) was selected as the primary provider for those three counties. Until last spring, when CFN announced the initial cutback in its services, it had approximately 1,000 clients in Orange County.

"I had my little delusions that

somehow it would all be okay," Carraway says. "But it wasn't."

Despite the fact that the reform legislation called for LMEs to oversee but not directly provide services, OPC director Judy Truitt said in an email to The Citizen that while OPC would have been allowed to step in when CFN closed, "one of the fundamental issues that you have to demonstrate is that no other options were available. That is not the case in our area."

"OPC has a strong provider network that has joined with us in the challenge of making this as smooth a transition as possible. While there remain many details that will have to be resolved over the next couple of months, the option of OPC resuming service provision would not have reduced or eliminated those transition issues."

SEE HEALTH PAGE 7

MENTAL HEALTH NUMBERS TO CALL:

CFN is currently referring existing consumers to other agencies. Those who haven't yet been referred may choose one of the new providers who have been identified to provide services. Consumers who have Medicaid, Medicare or no insurance can call OPC at 913-4100 and will be put on a waiting list to be referred to one of the new agencies.

If you have questions, please call the OPC customer service line at 913-4120.

EVE CARSON MEMORIAL



PHOTO BY ISAAC SANDLIN

Though the tribute to Eve Carson was more about the joy of her life than the sorrow felt by her passing, emotions still ran strong.

University celebrates Eve Carson's life

by Susie Dickson Staff Writer

The atmosphere was more celebratory than tearful as thousands of students, faculty and Carolina community members came together on Tuesday to honor and say a final goodbye to UNC Student Body President Eve Carson.

Carson, an Athens, Ga. native who came to UNC as a Morehead-Cain scholar, was shot and killed in a robbery during the early morning hours of March 5. Two suspects - Demario James Atwater, 21, and Lawrence Alvin Lovette Jr., 17 - have been arrested and charged with first-degree murder. Police apprehended Atwater



PHOTO BY ISAAC SANDLIN

Chancellor Moeser charged the university to live up to Carson's image of Carolina.

SEE CARSON PAGE 7

SEE SCHOOL PAGE 8

Dreaming to express yourself in ways you can't say

RECENTLY . . .

By Valerie Schwartz

We all have dreams. Besides the big ones, like world peace, there are the ones that come with sleep, serving as guides or revelations into our unconscious.

"Dreams don't tell us things we already know about ourselves," Marilyn Dyer told me. "What would be the point - they'd be a waste of time."

Dyer, being one who seldom wastes time, waited only four years after moving to Chapel Hill in 1979 before starting the C.G. Jung Society of the Triangle. She had lived all over the world with her Foreign Service officer husband before they moved here.

"I'm a layperson with a great interest in psychology and what makes people tick," Dyer said from her Carol Woods home. "I'm a logical person to come to town and start a Jung Society!"

It served to lead her to local Jungians - therapists who follow the "depth psychology" Jung approach, which involves digging deeper into the psychic layers to find answers that we have blocked ourselves from knowing.

Dyer refers to a classic case where a painter, who was blocked in his creative process, decided to try Jungian analysis and learned that the root of

SEE RECENTLY PAGE 5

A REPORT TO OUR READERS . . .

Newspaper still exists

Proprietors say it's full speed ahead

After a year of producing The Carrboro Citizen, Robert Dickson and Kirk Ross, publisher and editor, respectively, and owners of the newspaper, said Thursday that the enterprise is going strong after a year. Thanks to a loyal and growing readership, The Citizen is now the most widely read weekly publication in town.

With distribution of its press run of 5,000 papers expanded now to more than 90 locations (see list on Page 8), The Citizen is picked up by more than 3,000 people within the Carrboro town limits alone. Additional distribution expansion has increased readership in Hillsborough, Pittsboro, Southern Village, Mead-

owmont, on campus and throughout downtown Chapel Hill. The Citizen also maintains home-delivery service to 160 households.

Dickson said that distribution through voluntary pickup by readers seems to be resonating with local advertisers.

Since inception, more than 189 businesses and individuals have purchased display advertising with The Citizen and 164 more have bought classifieds. In addition, The Citizen has contributed roughly \$17,000 in advertising to local nonprofits and charities.

SEE NEWSPAPER PAGE 5

INSIDE

Town reviews conservation ideas

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# MUSIC CALENDAR



The Moaners play Local 506 on Thursday, March 27.

## THURSDAY MARCH 20

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Blake Tedder. 10pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Ingrid Michaelson, Bob Schneider, Cary Brothers, Joshua Radin, AM, Chris Denny. 7:30pm. Sold out.

**The Cave:** Early: The Woos. Late: Hege V, Hwyl, \$5.

**Local 506:** Dub Trio, Foreign Islands, Grappling Hook. 9pm. \$8

**Nightlight:** Icarus Himself, The Nothing Noise, The Men. 9:30pm

## FRIDAY MARCH 21

**The ArtsCenter:** Gráda. 8:30pm. \$14

**Blue Horn Lounge:** David Spencer Band. 10pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Del The Funky Homosapien, Bukue One. 9:30pm. \$20

**The Cave:** Early: Ashley Atkins Band. \$5. Late: Southpaw with Kelley & The Cowboys.

**General Store Café:** Transcenders. 8:30pm

**Local 506:** Acid Mothers Temple, Danava. 10pm. \$12

**Nightlight:** Samara Lubelski, Lam Lam Band, Courtney Brown. 9:30pm

## SATURDAY MARCH 22

**The ArtsCenter:** Greg Brown with Sarah Lee Guthrie and Johnny Irion. 8:30pm. \$28

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Dogwood Diddy. 10pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Cherry Bomb, Cuntry Kings, Miss Mary Wanna, Rachel Riot. 9pm. \$12

**The Cave:** Early: Rodie Ray. Late: Luego w/ Trances Arc.

**General Store Café:** Trail Mix. 8:30pm

**Local 506:** Nicole Atkins & The Sea, Parlor Mob, The Houstons. 9:30pm. \$10

**Nightlight:** Wolverines, Whitman, Lake Inferior, Rob the Killing Tree. 9:30pm

## SUNDAY MARCH 23

**The Cave:** 3 Dollar Hostage.

**Local 506:** Blitzen Trapper, Fleet Foxes, Auxiliary House. 9pm. \$10

## MONDAY MARCH 24

**Cat's Cradle:** Brother Ali, Abstract Rude, Toki Wright, BK-One. 9:30pm. \$12

**The Cave:** Robert Griffin & Stu Cole.

**Local 506:** New Model Army, A Rooster for the Masses. 9pm. \$10

## TUESDAY MARCH 25

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Samo & Susie Hicks Habitat for Humanity benefit. 9pm

**The Cave:** Late: McCauliffe Brothers

**Local 506:** Jason Adamo Band, Tain Collins, Uphonik. 9pm. \$6

**Nightlight:** Domer Beats, Crash, Metermaids, Blsc 1. 9:30pm

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 26

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Marla Vickers Band. 10pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Tooth, Black Skies, Colossus, DJ sets by Spacelab Soundsystems. 9:15pm

**The Cave:** Early: Mark Cool. Late: Blaine Ziglar.

**Local 506:** Gary Jules, AM, Mando Saenz. 9:30pm. \$10

## THURSDAY MARCH 27

**Blue Horn Lounge:** John Craigie. 10pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Badfish, Scotty Don't, High And Mighties. 8pm. \$18

**The Cave:** Early: Shame Train. \$5. Late: Atlantic Crossing. \$5

**General Store Café:** Jazz with Bo Lankenau. 8pm

**Local 506:** The Moaners, Bellafew, Bibis Ellison. 9pm

**Nightlight:** Remora, M Coast, Diplomat.



Hege V will be at The Cave tonight.

## SPOTLIGHT: FUNKY HIP HOP



### DEL THA FUNKIE HOMOSAPIEN

Alternative, underground, funky. Del returns to Cat's Cradle this week fresh off releasing his new album, "Eleventh Hour." He performs Friday with Bukue One and Endless Mic. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$17 in advance, \$20 day of.

Send your calendar events to [calendar@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:calendar@carrborocitizen.com)

## CAT'S CRADLE

**TH 3/20 HOTEL CAFE TOUR: INGRID MICHAELSON, BOB SCHNEIDER, CARY BROTHERS, JOSHUA RADIN, AM & CHRIS DENNY** SOLD OUT

**FR 3/21 DEL THE FUNKY HOMOSAPIEN** W/BUKUE ONE, ENDLESS MIC\*\*

**SA 3/22 CHERRY BOMB, CUNTRY KINGS** W/MISS MARY WANNA, RACHEL RIOT\*\*(\$10/\$12)

**MO 3/24 TRUTH IS HERE TOUR: BROTHER ALI** W/BK ONE, ABSTRAKT RUDE, TOKI WRIGHT\*\*(\$10/\$12)

**WE 3/26 THE CLUB IS OPEN: (FREE LOCAL SERIES) COLLOSSUS, BLACK SKIES, TOOTH FREE SHOW**

**TH 3/27 BADFISH: A TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME** W/SCOTTY DON'T AND HIGH AND MIGHTIES\*\*(\$15/\$18)

**FR 3/28 WXYC 80S DANCE** \*\*(\$5 UNC STUDENTS / \$8 G.P.)

**SA 3/29 15 FAMILIES BENEFIT: DIRTYSTHIRTY, BLOUNT HARVEY + MORE . . .**

**MO 3/31\*\*(\$15) MIKE DOUGHTY'S BAND** W/PANDERERS

**TU 4/1\*\*(\$10/\$12) CARIBOU** WE 4/2\*\*(\$16/\$18) **SAY ANYTHING** W/MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA, BIFFY CLYRO, WEATHERBOX

**FR 4/4 GARY LOURIS (FROM THE JAYHAWKS) W/VETIVER\*\*(\$16/\$18)**

**SA 4/5 SO LONG, SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS SHOW: SCHOONER, NORTH ELEMENTARY, SAMES, WIL DONEGAN, MICHAEL RANK / MARK E. SMITH + MORE . . .**

**TU 4/8\*\*(\$10/\$12) BASSNECTAR** W/DJ ELIOT LIPP

**WE 4/9\*\*(\$13/\$15) WEAKERTHANS** W/AA BONDY

**TH 4/10\*\* BETWEEN THE BURIED AND ME** W/LYE BY MISTAKE + MORE

**FR 4/11 SIGNAL FEST: DJ BABU, J-ROCC & DJ RHETTMATIC (BEAT JUNKIES)\*\***

**SA 4/12 SIGNAL FEST: LE CASTLE VANIA, VILLANS\*\*(\$15)**

**SU 4/13 CEILING TILE BENEFIT (AFTERNOON SHOW)**

**MO 4/14\*\*(\$15) RECKLESS KELLY** W/MICKEY AND THE MOTORCARS

**TU 4/15\*\*(\$14) DAVE BARNES** WE 4/16 **SUSAN TEDESCHI** W/LEE BOYS\*\*(\$20/\$22)

**TH 4/17 WILL HOGE** W/LESLIE\*\*

**FR 4/18 SPRING REGGAE FEST: DUB ADDIS + MORE . . .**

**SA 4/19 WCOM BENEFIT STRANGER SPIRITS, WATER CALLERS, HARMUTE, PRAYERS AND TEARS OF ARTHUR DIGBY SELLERS, SWEATER WEATHER + MORE**

**SU 4/20 EISLEY** W/THE MYRIAD, VEDERA, AND THE ENVY CORPS\*\*(\$12/\$14)

**WE 4/23 ANTI-FLAG\*\*** W/STREET DOGS, BRIGGS + MORE

**FR 4/25 CD RELEASE PARTY BOMBADIL**

**SA 4/26 WHO'S BAD?! (MICHAEL JACKSON TRIBUTE)**

**SU 4/27 DESTROYER** W/ANDRE ETHIER\*\*(\$12)

**MO 4/28 MEAT BEAT MANIFESTO\*\*(\$15/\$18)**

**WE 4/30 JOSH RITTER\*\*(\$15/\$17)**

## Caribou

**FR 5/2 PRESSURE BOYS REUNION SHOW!!\*\***

**SU 5/4 MAN MAN** W/YEASAYER\*\*

**TU 5/6 BRITISH SEA POWER/ROSEBUDS\*\***

**WE 5/7 EASY STAR ALL-STARS\*\*(\$14/\$16)**

**FR 5/9 THE OLD CEREMONY\*\*(\$10)**

**SA 5/10 POLVO\*\*(\$10)**

**TU 5/13 AND WE 5/14 DRIVE BY TRUCKERS\*\*(\$20/\$22)** TWO NITES

**TU 5/20 THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA\*\*(\$17/\$20)**

**MO 5/26 CLINIC\*\*(\$13/\$15)**

**X TU 5/27\*\*(\$2/\$23) W/DETROIT COBRAS**

**TU 6/10 MUDHONEY W/BIRDS OF AVALON\*\*(\$15)**

**SA 6/28\*\*(\$28/\$30) IRIS DEMENT**

## MUSIC VENUES

### CARRBORO

**THE ARTSCENTER**  
300-G E. Main St.  
929-2787  
[artscenterlive.org](http://artscenterlive.org)

**CAT'S CRADLE**  
300 E. Main St.  
967-9053  
[catscradle.com](http://catscradle.com)

**OPEN EYE CAFÉ**  
101 S. Greensboro St.  
968-9410  
[openeyecafe.com](http://openeyecafe.com)

**RESERVOIR**  
100-A Brewer Ln.  
933-3204  
[reservoirbar.net](http://reservoirbar.net)

### CHAPEL HILL

**BLUE HORN LOUNGE**  
125 E. Franklin St.  
929-1511  
[bluehornloungechapelhill.com](http://bluehornloungechapelhill.com)

**THE CAVE**  
4521/2 W. Franklin St.,  
968-9308  
[cavernavern.com](http://cavernavern.com)

**LOCAL 506**  
506 W. Franklin St.  
942-5506  
[local506.com](http://local506.com)

**MANSION 462**  
462 W. Franklin St.  
967-7913  
[mansion462.com](http://mansion462.com)

**NIGHTLIGHT**  
4051/2 W. Rosemary St.  
933-5550  
[nightlightclub.com](http://nightlightclub.com)

### HILLSBOROUGH

**BLUE BAYOU CLUB**  
106 S. Churton St.  
732-2555  
[bluebayouclub.com](http://bluebayouclub.com)

### PITTSBORO

**GENERAL STORE CAFÉ**  
39 West St.  
542-2432  
[thegeneralstorecafe.com](http://thegeneralstorecafe.com)

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## News Briefs

### Ellie fest 2008

"Ellie Fest 2008" is a celebration of state Sen. Eleanor Kinnaid's contributions to the state of North Carolina and a rally for her re-election campaign. It will be held on Sunday, April 6 from 2 to 5 pm at the Carrboro Town Commons. Music will be provided by Tim Stambaugh, Jimmy Magoo and Saludos Compay. Paperhand Puppet Intervention will entertain and state Sen. Janet Cowell will be the featured speaker. Refreshments will be provided by Open Eye Cafe.

### TTA Easter hours

Triangle Transit will not operate bus and shuttle routes on Friday, March 21st in observance of the Good Friday holiday. Triangle Transit offices will also be closed. Triangle Transit will resume regular Saturday service on Saturday, March 22nd.

### Candidate speaks

Senator Kay Hagan, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, will speak on Wednesday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Central Carolina Community College in Pittsboro.

The event, which is sponsored by the Chatham County Democratic Women, will be open to the public and free of charge. There will be a question and answer period following her remarks.

Senator Hagan, who is in her fifth term in the NC Senate, co-chairs the Appropriations Committee. She is running for the US Senate seat now held by Elizabeth Dole.

For information contact Barb Alotis at [bjalotis1@nc.rr.com](mailto:bjalotis1@nc.rr.com).

### Family house opens

SECU Family House, a 40-bedroom hospital hospitality house for adult critical care patients and caregivers at UNC Hospitals, will open its doors to its first patients and families on March 31.

SECU Family House will provide housing to thousands of pre- and post-surgical patients from the transplant, oncology, burn, eating disorders and trauma units, making it possible for their family members and caregivers to stay nearby during lengthy stays that stretch a family's budget and drain mental and emotional reserves. The facility, located at 123 Old Mason Farm Road, was funded with \$8.1 million in cash and in-kind gifts.

A grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held in the Clark Courtyard of the house in early May.

## Board studies proposed conservation rules

by Kirk Ross  
Staff Writer

After receiving an update on water-conservation efforts among Carrboro and its neighbors, the town's Board of Aldermen discussed how best to build conservation into the town's ordinances.

An interlocal work group made up of officials from Carrboro, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority, Chapel Hill and Orange County have formed a work group to consider water-demand management and water conservation. In a new report to local governments presented to the Carrboro board at its meeting at Town Hall Tuesday night, the group recommends new conservation rules for new

development and several regulatory approaches for existing developments, including mandatory irrigation retrofits, a possible retrofit-on-sale ordinance and water audits. All of those proposals would likely require action by local governments. In addition, the group suggests that either OWASA or the local governments launch an extensive education program and start retrofitting facilities in schools, parks and public buildings.

Board member Joal Hall Broun said the retrofits were a good idea, adding that there needs to be a serious approach to conservation among all the governments involved. She stressed that the options would be pointless if people continued to waste water elsewhere.

Board member Jacquie Gist said the governments should consider an adequate public-facilities ordinance for water, similar to the one for schools.

"Water, like classroom seats, comes under pressure as we grow," she said.

She suggested asking developers to show how the communities would save water during a drought when the broader community was under Phase Three restrictions, as it is now.

The board referred the report to the town's staff for review. The interlocal group's report is available on the town's website at [townofcarrboro.org/pzi/Env/Water/conservation.htm](http://townofcarrboro.org/pzi/Env/Water/conservation.htm)

In other action, the board agreed to create a Local Living Economy Task Force to "in-

vestigate strategies for helping foster the development of a locally owned, run, stocked (etc.) economy."

The task force will include two aldermen, two to three at-large members, two members from the town's Economic Sustainability Commission and two to three members of the local business community.

The board also made appointments and re-appointments to the planning board.

Debra Fritz and Seth Chadbourne were returned to the board and Damon Seils and Rose Warner were appointed. Fritz, Chadbourne and Seils will serve four-year terms and Warner will serve the remaining two years of a vacant seat.

## OBITUARIES

### Charlie A. Carden, Sr.

Mr. Charlie A. Carden, Sr., 97, of Greentree Drive in Hillsborough, died Saturday, March 15, 2008 at Greensboro Commons in Greensboro after a brief illness.

Mr. Carden was born February 17, 1911, to the late George and Gertrude Carden. He was a lifelong resident of Hillsborough and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, where he received the Purple Heart.

Mr. Carden was preceded in death by his wife, Katherine Carden, and son, Kenneth Carden. He was also preceded in death by sisters Pearl Scarlett, Nellie Scarlett and Dorothy Walker and brothers Hubert Carden, George Carden and Billy Carden.

He is survived by a son, Charles Carden, and wife Jo Anne of Graham and grandson, Scott Carden, and wife Silvia of Austin, TX. Survivors also include sisters Mary Ellen Scarlett and Annie Dodson of Hillsborough, Margaret Yarborough of Monroe, Anna Kiger of Indian Trail, Frances Watts of Elon and Alice Redmond of Killeen, TX. He is also survived by a host of nieces and nephews, who all cared for him. A special thanks to all of Charlie's neighbors who cared for and loved him.

Mr. Carden worked for years with White's Furniture in Hillsborough and Craftique in Mebane. He was a faithful member of Hillsborough Wesleyan Church. Mr. Carden enjoyed the love and fellowship he shared with his family, having supper among friends at the Village Diner, tending his yard and garden and following the Atlanta Braves.

A celebration of Charlie's life was held at Walker's Funeral Home Chapel of Hillsborough Wednesday, March 19th. In lieu of flowers memorials may

be made to Duke Hospice Inpatient Facility at 1001 Corporate Dr., Hillsborough, NC 27278. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.walkersfuneralservice.com](http://www.walkersfuneralservice.com).

Arrangements with Walker's Funeral Home of Chapel Hill.

### Wei-Lee Kuo

Wei-Lee Kuo, 46, of Chapel Hill died Saturday, March 15, 2008 peacefully after a battle with ovarian cancer.

The former Taiwan native was a dedicated wife, mother, and friend to many. As a talented artist and an interior designer specializing in office space design, she worked for Alfred Williams & Company and Closet by Design. She loved to communicate with others. She was the organizer of a Chapel Hill Lady's club.

Survivors include her husband, Thung-Sheng Lai and son Michael Lai of Chapel Hill.

A funeral service will be conducted at Walker's Funeral Home at Franklin street, Chapel Hill at 10 am on Friday, March 21, 2008.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Duke University String School.

Arrangements with Walker's Funeral Home of Chapel Hill.

## Chapel Hill seeks to improve safety along Fordham Boulevard

Safety improvements for pedestrians and bicyclists at the intersection of Fordham Boulevard and Manning Drive and at the intersection of Old Mason Farm Road and Fordham Boulevard should be finished by August. Kumar Neppalli, engineering services manager for the Town of Chapel Hill, reported on the progress of the project to the Chapel Hill Town Council on Monday night. Crosswalks at both intersections will be equipped with pushbuttons, audible beepers, bicycle activated signal loops and a timer.

At the Manning Drive and Fordham Boulevard intersection, pedestrians will be able to cross Fordham Boulevard on the south side of the intersection and a crosswalk will be installed across Manning Drive on the residential side. A small 30-to-40-foot section of concrete sidewalk will be built at the corner to protect people waiting to cross Fordham Boulevard.

Streetlights at the intersection of Manning Drive and Fordham Boulevard should be in place within the next two months and at the intersection of Old Mason Farm Road and Fordham Boulevard by August of this year.

The improvements to the intersections are required as part of UNC's development plan. The university has paid the town \$50,000 for the streetlights.

Also on Monday night, the Orange County Health Department asked the council to extend its smoking ban to include all tobacco use in all county and municipal buildings. Rosemary Summers, director of the Orange County Health Department, presented the department's petition at the council meeting. Summers asked for a resolution to allow enforcement of the county's ban on the use of all tobacco products in county facilities inside the Chapel Hill town limits. She also asked the council to extend the town's smoking ban in its buildings to include all tobacco products. The council agreed to receive the petition and refer it to its staff.

In February, Orange County approved a ban on all tobacco products in all of its buildings, vehicles and grounds of any county Health Department or Department of Social Services buildings. The ban becomes effective April 1. Violators of the ban will be subject to fines of up to \$500. — Rich Fowler

# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

## HOW TO REACH US

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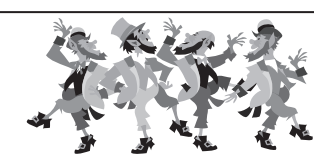
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Classifieds deadline is midnight Tuesday

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• [carrborocitizen.com/politics](http://carrborocitizen.com/politics)  
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**We're Moving!**

## Carrboro Pediatrics & Internal Medicine, PA



*will start seeing patients in our  
NEW location effective Monday  
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127 Fidelity Street • Carrboro NC 27510  
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our office for directions  
(919)933-8381 • [carrboropediatrics.com](http://carrboropediatrics.com)

## Cliff's Meat Market

HAVE A HAPPY EASTER!

 <b>Lamb Shoulder</b> \$5.99/lb	<b>Chorizo Sausage</b> \$2.99/lb	<b>2 lbs Shrimp!</b> Frozen 41-50 count \$9.99/lb	<b>Ribeyes!</b> \$6.49/lb
<b>Center Cut Pork Loin Roast</b> Bone In - or - Boneless \$2.99/lb	<b>ALL NATURAL Ground Chuck</b> \$2.99/lb	<b>OYSTERS</b> Fresh shucked - (pint) ..... In shell - (by special order)	<b>ALL NATURAL Chuck Roast</b> \$2.99/lb
<b>Nitrate and Nitrates Free Thick Slice Bacon</b> \$4.69/lb	<b>Yummy! Hoop Cheese</b> \$3.99/lb	<b>Baby Back Ribs</b> \$3.99/lb	<b>Fresh Pre-cut Party Wings</b> \$1.99/lb

Prices good thru 3/27/08 Fresh Fish Thursdays ★ Wine ★ Beer ★ Special Orders

100 WEST MAIN ST., CARRBORO  
919-942-2196 ★ MON-SAT 9am-6pm




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## ARTS CALENDAR



"Psalm for Monday" by Galia Goodman. Her exhibit "Marking Transcendence" is on display at The Community Church of Chapel Hill Unitarian Universalist.

### Carrboro

**El Sur Comes South** — Pedro Lash with Los Artistas & local sonideros; Center Gallery. Kardelen (Snow Drop) — Works by Pelin Yazar Canez, Orhan Alpaslan, Asuman Dogan, Atanur Dogan and Nihal Kececi to celebrate International Women's Month. The ArtsCenter. 300-G E Main St. 929-2787, artscenterlive.org

**Kardelen: Turkish-American Artists Celebrate International Women's Month** — Paintings by Pelin Yazar Canez and Orhan Alpaslan. Showing through Mar 30. East End Gallery, The ArtsCenter.

**Mixed media by Chief** — a tribute to the artist's new daughter. Showing through Mar. The Beehive Salon. 102 E Weaver St. 932-4483, thebeehive-salon.com

**Collaborative works by Tori Ralston and Community Independent School students** — Showing through Apr 1. Century Center. 100 N Greensboro St. 918-7385, townofcarrboro.com/rp/cc.htm

**Bolin Creek and Woodlands: Natural Treasures** — photography by Dave Otto. Showing through March. Carrboro Town Hall. 301 W Main St. 942-8541, townofcarrboro.com

**Partners in Art** — oil paintings and drawings by Fleet Woodley, and photography, mixed media and haiku by Sherry Woodley. Showing through March. Fleet Feet Gallery. 406 E Main St. 942-3102, fleetfeet-carrboro.com

**Primary Colors** — watercolor and acrylic paintings by Chapel Hill artist Miriam Sagasti. Showing through Mar 31. NC Crafts Gallery. 212 W Main St. 942-4048, nccrafts-gallery.com

**The Annual Wood Show** — including turned bowls, vessels and wooden creations by the Gallery's favorite wood artists. Showing through Mar 31. NC Crafts Gallery. 212 W Main St. 942-4048, nccrafts-gallery.com

**Sight Unseen** — photography by local, legally blind photographer Tim O'Brien. Paintings by Darius Quarles in the side room. Open Eye Café. 101 S Greensboro St. 968-9410, openeyecafe.com

**Controlled Chaos** — contemporary acrylics by Catharine Carter. Showing through Mar 31. Panzarella. Carr Mill Mall, E Weaver St and N Greensboro St. 929-6626, panzarella.com

**Images from Chatham County** — photography by Dwain Ritchie. Showing through the first week of April. Weaver Street Realty. 116 E. Main St. 929-5658, weaverstreet-realty.com

### Chapel Hill

**Picturing the World: Carolina's Celebrated Photojournalists** — Showing through Apr 6. Perspectives on Public Justice. Showing through May 4. Ackland Art Museum. S Columbia St and Franklin St 966-5736, ackland.org

**Mixed media by Nevton Diniz** — Showing through Mar. Caffé Driade. 1215-A E Franklin St. 942-2333,

caffedriade.com

**Flora, Friend and Foe** — watercolors of wildlife by Dale Morgan, and paintings of botanical subjects by Claire Miller. Showing through Apr 29. Totten Center, N.C. Botanical Garden, Old Mason Farm Rd. Call 962-0522 or visit ncbg.unc.edu for more info.

**Form in Translation: The Art of Judith Ernst** — Showing through May 30. FedEx Global Education Center. 301 Pittsboro St. 962-2435, international.unc.edu/GEC.html

**Paper Trail: The Poster Art of Casey Burns and Ron Liberti** — Pleasants Family Assembly Room (2nd [main] floor), Wilson Library, UNC campus. www.lib.unc.edu/spotlight/2008/posters.html

**Marking Transcendence** — collage landscapes, calligraphic pieces in Hebrew and English, and abstract and representational pieces by Galia Goodman. Showing through Apr 29. The Community Church of Chapel Hill Unitarian Universalist. 106 Purefoy Rd. 942-2050.

**Thirteen Horses: The Journey** — a collection of pieces reflective of artist Nancy Jacobsohn's journey from a career as an art educator and museum administrator to a full-time artist. Turning Point Gallery, University Mall. S Estes Drive. 967-0402, harmonyfineart.com

### Southern Village

**Paintings by Cat Moleski** — bright, insightful and contemplative oil paintings. Showing through April. Bagwell, Holt, Smith, Tillman & Jones, PA. 400 Market St., Suite 103. 932-2225, bhspa.com

### Hillsborough

**Look B4U Leap** — new work by the Gallery's member artists. Show runs through March 22. Hillsborough Gallery of Arts. 121 N Churton St, Suite 1-D. 732-5001, hillsboroughgallery.com

**Black & White** — work by the Gallery's member artists. Opening reception March 28 from 6-9 p.m. Through April 19. Hillsborough Gallery of Arts. 121 N Churton St, Suite 1-D. 732-5001, hillsboroughgallery.com

### Pittsboro

**Annual Pottery Invitational** — works by Mark Hewitt, Ruth Morgans, Siglinda Scarpa, Doug Dotson, Janet Resnick and others. Showing through Mar 31. ChathamArts. 115 Hillsboro St. 542-4144, www.chathamarts.org

**Seed Bead Therapy** — eclectic, wild, intricate jewelry of Jody Jameson. Through Mar 31. Eight other local artists are also represented. The Joyful Jewel. Thu 2 - 6pm, Fri & Sat 10 - 6. 1st Sundays 12 - 4. 545-6836. 45 West St.

**New works by David Sovero** — Showing through Mar 31. Fusions Art and Fine Craft Gallery. 53 Hillsboro St. 260-9725.

**Fourth Friday Studio Stroll** — Six Pittsboro artists open their doors. Fourth Fridays, 6-8 p.m. The Joyful Jewel. 45 West St. 545-6836.

## Community Briefs

### Film premiere

The premiere screening of the documentary *Change Comes Knocking: The Story of the N.C. Fund* will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 25 at Union Auditorium on the UNC campus. The showing will be followed by a discussion with filmmakers and professors. The documentary tells the story of the anti-poverty North Carolina Fund established in 1963 by Gov. Terry Sanford. Fund employees worked to empower poor NC blacks and whites against a background of national racial unrest. The film

was made by Durham's Video Dialog Inc. and sponsored by the Southern Documentary Fund.

### Library book sale

The Friends of the Library will hold a book sale from Thursday, March 27 to Saturday, March 29. Thousands of books in all categories will be available, but particularly in art, history, biography and fiction, along with classical music CDs. Pre-K through 12th-grade teachers with identification are entitled to a 50 percent discount. Proceeds will benefit the

University Library Endowment. On Thursday only members of the Friends of the Library may buy. Friday is open to all, and Saturday is a Bag Day Sale, in which all books are \$3 for a bag. More information at <http://www.lib.unc.edu/spotlight/2008/BookSale.html>.

### Record show

The Carrboro Century Center will host the Sixth Annual Carrboro CD and Record Show on Sunday, April 6 from noon until 6 p.m. About 40 tables of new and used CDs, vinyl records and music memorabilia

will be on display for sale and swap. Admission is free.

### Flea market

The Orange-Hillsborough Relay For Life is holding its Annual Multi-Group Flea Market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 5th at the Hillsborough Suntrust Bank at 260 South Churton Street in Hillsborough. Treasures are waiting to be discovered. Concessions and baked goods will also be available. For more information, contact Dawn Berry at [dberry18@nc.rr.com](mailto:dberry18@nc.rr.com) or 730-6361.

## Community Calendar

### Special Events

**UNC Friends of the Library Book Sale** — Thousands of books of all genres are available. Thu, Mar 27, 5-8pm; preview sale for Friends of the Library Members; Fri, Mar 28, 9am to 8pm; Public sale; Sat, Mar 29, 9am to noon: \$3 per bag of books. American Legion Building, 1714 Legion Rd, Chapel Hill. Proceeds benefit the University Library Endowment. Call 962-4207 or visit [www.lib.unc.edu/spotlight/2008/BookSale.html](http://www.lib.unc.edu/spotlight/2008/BookSale.html) for more info.

**Bingo Night** — Hosted by Team Eurosport, a relay for life team. April 11th at the Big Barn Convention Center at 377 JA Max Dr in Hillsborough. Doors will open at 6:00 pm; Games start at 6:30. 20 games and the cost for all games is \$20. Food and drink available. All proceeds to the American Cancer Society. Please contact 640-6123 or 640-6220 for details.

### Outdoor activities

**Niche Gardens guided garden walks** — Saturdays through June, 10am. Discussions on spring planting, garden maintenance, design & gardening for wildlife with bird and butterfly gardens. Special emphasis on drought-tolerant plants. Free, rain or shine. Niche Gardens, 1111 Dawson Rd, Chapel Hill. Call 967-0078 or visit [www.nichegardens.com](http://www.nichegardens.com) for more information.

### Kids

**1st Annual Spring Break Men's Soccer Camp** — Mar 24-27, 9am to noon, UNC Campus. Open to boys ages 6 to 14. \$150. Registration Mon, Mar 24, 8:30am, Finley Fields. Bring ball, shin guards, water, snack & small towel. Call 962-0466 or visit [www.tarheelblue.com](http://www.tarheelblue.com) for more info.

**Toddler Time** — At the Carrboro Branch Library. Every Thursday at 4pm. For more info, call 969-3006.

Preschool Story Time — At the Carrboro Branch Library. Every Saturday at 10:30am. All preschoolers are invited to this free program. For more info, call 969-3006.

**ComedySportz 4 Kidz** — Games & improv for the 12 & under crowd. Saturdays, 5pm. \$10, students \$8, kids under 5 \$5. DSI Comedy Theater, 200 N Greensboro St, Ste B-11, Carr Mill Mall, Carrboro, 338-8150, [www.dsicomedytheater.com](http://www.dsicomedytheater.com).

**Express Yourself!** — Art program for ages 3-8 & their caregivers. Weekly art projects for children & adults to explore their own creative paths; registration requested. Saturdays, 10:45-11:15 & 11:30am-noon. \$2. Kidzu Children's Museum, 105 E Franklin St, Chapel Hill. 933-1455, [www.kidzuchildrensmuseum.org](http://www.kidzuchildrensmuseum.org).

### Volunteers

**RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program** — seeks volunteers to match other volunteers with opportunities for public service. Other volunteer opportunities are available. For more information call 968-2056.

**Meals on Wheels** — Seeks volunteers to deliver meals and/or bake simple desserts for recipients in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area. For more info, call 942-2948.

**English as a Second Language Conversation Club** seeks volunteers to talk with groups of international students Fridays from 11:30am-1:30pm. University Methodist Church on Franklin Street. Call 967-1448 or email [harwellja@bellsouth.net](mailto:harwellja@bellsouth.net).

**Health & Wellness Living with Advanced/Metastatic Cancer** — A bi-weekly support group. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of every month, 3:30-5pm. Drop-in, no charge. Cornucopia House Cancer Support Center, 111 Cloister Ct, Ste 220, Chapel Hill. 401-9333, [www.cornucopiahouse.org](http://www.cornucopiahouse.org).

**The Compassionate Friends: Self-help support after the death of a child** — Free and open to all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm. Evergreen United Methodist Church. 11098 Highway 15-501. Call Julie Coleman at 967-3221 or visit [www.chapelhilltcf.org](http://www.chapelhilltcf.org).

**Museums Planetarium & Digital Theater Shows** — Science LIVE Demos. Ongoing. Morehead Planetarium, 250 E Franklin St, Chapel Hill. Info hotline 549-6863, office 962-1236, tickets 843-7997. Thu-Sat 10am-5pm, 6:30-9:15pm. Tickets \$5.25; \$4.25 seniors, students & children. For more info, visit [www.moreheadplanetarium.org](http://www.moreheadplanetarium.org).

**Dance Contra Dance** — presented



Niche Gardens garden walks are Saturdays through June.

by The Carolina Song & Dance Association with a live caller and music by the Fabulous Shamrocks. Fri, Mar 21, 7:30pm workshop, 8pm dance. Century Center, 100 N Greensboro St. \$8 donation requested. Call 967-9948 or visit [www.csda-dance.org](http://www.csda-dance.org) for more info.

**Havana Nights** — Cuban Salsa. 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10pm. Mansion 462, 462 W Franklin St, Chapel Hill, 967-7913, [www.mansion462.net](http://www.mansion462.net).

**Salsa/Mambo** — 3rd Saturdays, lesson 8pm, dance 8:30-11pm. \$7, 358-4201, [salsa\\_4u2@yahoo.com](mailto:salsa_4u2@yahoo.com). Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 4702 Garrett Rd, Durham (Hillsborough).

**Ballroom** — 4th & 5th Thursdays, 7-9:30pm, \$2. 933-8982. Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Rd, Chapel Hill, 968-2070.

**Carrboro DanceJam** — Free-style dance to an eclectic mix of music. Fri, Mar 21, & every first Friday beginning Apr 4. Balanced Movement Studio. 304 W Weaver St, upstairs. Smoke & alcohol free. Call 968-8776 for more info.

**Lectures, Discussions & Open Mics "A Historian's Perspective on the American South's Current Development Dilemma"** — lecture by Lacy K. Ford Jr. of the University of South Carolina. Thu, Mar 20, 3:30pm. Royall Room, George Watts Hill Alumni Center, UNC Campus. Free and open to the public. Visit [www.UNCsouth.org](http://www.UNCsouth.org) for more info.

**"Ending Illiteracy in Orange County"** — lecture by Willis Brooks and Dazzie Lane. Thu, Mar 27, 2:30pm. Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Rd, Chapel Hill. Part of the Village Elders Lecture series.

**Open Mic** — For poetry, music & short fiction. Tuesdays at 7pm, Market Street Books & Maps, 610 Market St, Southern Village. 933-5111, [www.marketstreetbooks.com](http://www.marketstreetbooks.com)

**Our Bodies, Ourselves: Pregnancy and Birth** — reading and signing with Judy Norsigian, executive director of Our Bodies Ourselves, and Miriam Labbok, director of Center for Infant and Young Child Feeding and Care. Thu, Mar 20, 1:30pm. Bull's Head Bookshop, 207 South Rd, UNC Campus. Visit [www.ourbodiesourselves.org](http://www.ourbodiesourselves.org) for more info.

**Films Uncovered: The whole truth about the Iraq War** — film documentary presented and discussion by the NC Society for Ethical Culture. RSVP 490-6304. Thu Mar 20. 7pm. Caribou Coffee, 1408 Franklin St, Chapel Hill.

**Other Public Art 360: A Symposium from Seven Perspectives** — a national convention to address the functional and aesthetic interaction among public art, profession design disciplines, private development and government. Fri & Sat, Apr 11 & 12. \$70 registration fee. Visit [www.publicartcollaborative.org](http://www.publicartcollaborative.org) for more info.

**VITA** — a free tax assistance program for low- to middle-income clients runs through Apr. For enrollment requirements or more info visit [www.co.orange.nc.us/ag-ing/VITA.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/ag-ing/VITA.asp).

**Carolina Mountain Dulcimer Players** — meeting Thu, Mar 20, 7pm. Carol Woods Retirement Community, 750 Weaver Dairy Rd, Chapel Hill. Beginners and experts welcome. Call Shirley Ray at 929-5359 for more info.

**Have a Community Event you'd like us to know about?**

Send your submissions to [calendar@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:calendar@carrborocitizen.com)

## PETS OF THE WEEK



**APS OF ORANGE COUNTY — My name is Allie** and I'm about a 2-year-old young calico kitty! I love to lay in the window to catch a sunbeam and a good snooze. I am very attentive to people and make them feel so loved and needed. I get along PURRfectly with other cats and don't seem to mind dogs either. I love to share a game of bat the furry mouse around! Come see me at Animal Protection Society of Orange County, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at [www.animalprotectionsociety.org](http://www.animalprotectionsociety.org).



**ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Introducing Uma!** This girl is as close to perfect as they come! She's super cute, sweet, very gentle and will do great in almost any type of home! She can catch treats in the air, but also takes them very gently from your hand. She likes to play, but settles down immediately when you get on the ground! Her gentleness will make her great with kids of all ages! Don't miss out on Uma! Stop by Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, or call 967-7383. You can also see her online at [www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp).

This newspaper is printed using soy inks on 35% recycled content paper.



THE CARRBORO CITIZEN  
Carrboro's Community Newspaper

**RECENTLY FROM PAGE 1**

his problem was that his marriage of 15 years had never been consummated. Imagine that — and how deeply an abnormality like that would have to be pushed down in order to continue in a marital union without such physical expression.

A Jungian therapist helps people find the way to their secrets and then to make the changes necessary to alter the dysfunction.

Each fourth week of the month, those who practice the theories, and those like Dyer, for whom it holds great interest, gather to hear a lecture on Friday evening and/or attend a workshop on Saturday. The guest speakers offer a variety of topics for people to explore.

The 25th anniversary event on March 28 and 29 will feature Dr. Thomas B. Kirsch, a man who not only has been treating patients since the mid-1960s, but who is the son of two first-generation Jungian analysts. After moving from London to Los Angeles, Kirsch helped found the Jung Institute of Los Angeles. Besides growing up surrounded by Jungians, Kirsch

met Carl Jung in 1955 on Jung's 80th birthday, helping to seal his devotion to the practice he will share on Friday night in a talk titled, "The Legacy of C.G. Jung." The Saturday workshop is "Working with Dreams," where Kirsch, who practices in San Francisco, will discuss recent scientific findings in the study of dreams before discussing Jung's view of that subject to which he owed his existence.

The usual \$15 fee for the Friday night event at 7:30 will be waived in celebration of the anniversary, but the \$48 fee will be charged for Saturday's workshop, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., all at Binkley Baptist Church.

Dyer started the society hoping "that since other places had one, in a community like this it would take hold and bloom — and it did," she said.

During its charter year, there were 110 members, which over the years peaked at 365, but generally there are about 200. Members pay a reduced fee at events and have access to a library of taped lectures.

See the schedule of speakers at [www.jungnc.org](http://www.jungnc.org) or call 483-9722.

Contact Valarie Schwartz at 923-3746 or [valariekays@mac.com](mailto:valariekays@mac.com).

**Youth poetry contest set to spark creativity**

by **Stephanie Kane**  
*Carrboro Commons Writer*

In an initiative to promote art among youth, the Town of Carrboro is conducting its first Carrboro Youth Poetry Contest.

Three winners from the elementary, middle and high school levels will be announced on May 4 in conjunction with festivities for the 13th annual Carrboro Day. The awards ceremony will include public readings of the winning poems and the distribution of various other prizes.

Kim Andrews, a recreation supervisor with the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department, is currently receiving the poem submissions. However, she credits Neal McTighe, Carrboro poet laureate, with proposing the competition.

"It was Neal's prerogative as poet laureate to get youth involved in poetry," Andrews said, adding that the Parks and Recreation Department would support this initiative however they can.

McTighe and the Carrboro Day Committee will be judging the poems.

Though this is the pilot year for the event, both Andrews and McTighe said they anticipate the contest becoming an annual tradition, one that might spark additional youth poetry programs in the future.

Most Carrboro High School English classes incorporate poetry into the crowded curriculum, although educators and students believe more could be done.

Many teachers note Carr-

boro's devotion to the arts as a town and hope to cultivate this through programs within the high school after other issues inherent in a new school are settled.

"We have [a lot] to do to support our student voices through poetry," said Jan Gottschalk, an 11th-grade Carrboro High English teacher.

"We need to provide a venue for those voices, which we currently do not."

"I was excited about it as soon as my teacher told our class," said Mariah Norris, a junior at CHS who writes for the school's student publication, the *JagWire*.

"Poetry is an important way to express yourself, and I think that's a lot of what Carrboro and Chapel Hill are about," Norris said. She plans to enter the contest and hopes that other creative young writers will join her.

Andrews hopes to connect with the 18 and under population in Carrboro through other initiatives by the Parks and Recreation Department, under the program "Poetry Alive." These include Open Mic Nights at the Open Eye Café and the annual West End Poets weekend in October.

"Once people are exposed to poetry and see that there are so many different forms of it, we'll reach some community members who might not have been interested but can really get engaged with this," Andrews said.

Participants must be 18 or younger, a resident of Carrboro and a poet. The contest will be divided into elementary, middle and high school levels, and each



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE KANE  
Mariah Norris, a junior at Carrboro High School, reads in her Carrboro home. Norris writes for the CHS student newspaper, the *JagWire*, and plans to enter the Youth Poetry Contest.

level will have one first-place winner and one honorable mention.

Winners will read their poems at the Carrboro Day ceremony, and first-place poems will be published in *The Citizen*.

To submit a poem, mail it to Carrboro Youth Poetry Contest, Attn: Kim Andrews, 100 North Greensboro St., Carrboro, NC, 27510. Submissions should include the poet's name, address,

phone number, email address and date of birth, as well as the name of the poet's school and a little about the poet. Submissions must be received by April 4.

*Stephanie Kane is a UNC-CH student writing for the Carrboro Commons, the bi-weekly online lab newspaper for Carrboro produced by Jock Lauterer's Community Journalism class.*

**NEWSPAPER FROM PAGE 1**



Revenue has grown steadily and *The Citizen* now has a staff of three full-timers and six part-timers. The paper has also offered an educational experience to 11 interns over the course of its first year and published dozens of stories and photos from aspiring journalists studying at the university.

*The Citizen* recently expanded its standard issue by two pages to 12 per week with an additional two full-color pages. Printing of the paper is now done by Triangle Web, allowing for an earlier-morning start to its Thursday distribution schedule.

On the editorial side, the paper has produced more than 2,000 stories and this spring will reach the one million-word mark.

Scores of local residents contributed stories, letters, comments and photos over the past year. Standouts include Ken

Moore, who has written 53 articles and contributed more than 120 photos on native plants and conservation; Phil Blank, who has contributed a weekly pen-and-ink drawing since June 21 of last year; and Valarie Schwartz, who has penned 31 columns on people and service organizations in our community since starting in late August.

Ross said traffic to *The Citizen's* website has built over the year as well, with an average of more than 800 individuals per day visiting the site. Weekly page views now exceed 7,000 per week with the majority of traffic coming from the local vicinity.

By policy, *The Citizen's* web archives are free and open to anyone, without registration.

**Community Briefs**

**Compassion talk**

Emerson Waldorf School will host a lecture and participatory workshop in Compassionate Communication (or Non-Violent Communication) on Friday, March 28 and Saturday, March 29. The facilitator is John Cunningham, certified trainer and Waldorf teacher. Cunningham will give a lecture on Friday, March 28 from 7 to 9 pm, donations accepted.

The lecture is required for those who wish to attend the participatory workshop that follows on Saturday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., where attendees will learn how to put the lecture ideas into practice. The workshop fee is a self-determined sliding scale from \$40-\$60. As the workshop is limited to 50 participants, people are urged to register early. Lunch is available Saturday onsite for a modest fee or participants may

bring their own. All events will take place at Emerson Waldorf School, 6211 New Jericho Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27516. To register, call Rachel Larsen at 539-7168 or email [rachelblarsen@yahoo.com](mailto:rachelblarsen@yahoo.com).

**Housing summit**

The Chatham County Affordable Housing Task Force will host a summit on Affordable Housing at the Western Chatham Senior Center in Pittsboro on April 11. The gathering starts at 9 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. Registration

starts at 8:30 a.m. The event is free and includes lunch.

The summit features speakers, a panel discussion with many area officials and a video screening. The event is meant to inspire, towards the goal of creating and maintaining affordable housing in Chatham County. The event is made possible by funding from Neighborworks America and an anonymous donor. To register, visit <http://www.chathamnc.org/housingsummit> or call 542-0794 ext. 212.

**Looking for a girl who isn't high maintenance?**

**Orange County's Animal Shelter**  
[www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp)  
1081 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd Chapel Hill 919-967-7383

**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.

**"DEALING WITH PEOPLE"**

X M L I S D O C Z Q B I Q V B Z I Z P X C F

D B V V I M L I S, U I C I Z A Q B O F

D B V V I M L I S K A B V M. - Y V O X A B

Q O A W O V, G O Z P B G O Z X W X O C,

Q P X V I A I Q P B K

*This week's answer appears on page 10.*

**Weekly SUDOKU**  
by Linda Thistle

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

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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**SUPER CROSSWORD WORD PLAY**

**ACROSS**

1 My country, — of the ...  
4 Apply gently  
7 Theater sign  
10 Singer Sumac  
13 West or Fall  
17 Audiophiles equipment  
19 Drop a brick  
20 Israeli city  
22 Seedy spot  
23 —TBALL  
25 Varnish ingredient  
26 On a cruise  
27 Flynn of films  
28 Port —, Egypt  
30 Harden  
32 Jillian of "It's a Living"  
35 Dubuque denizen  
36 Checker move?  
38 Famed loch  
39 Set  
40 PL—  
41 ARIUM  
43 Tipple  
45 Conserva-tive skirt  
49 Raven maven?

50 Burrowing critter  
51 Bound bundle  
52 Gray or Moran ('58 tune)  
53 It'll curl your hair  
55 Salamander  
57 Bodybuilder Charles  
59 Actor Howard  
61 Scrape by, with "out"  
63 Investigate  
66 Baseball's Martinez  
68 BRAN—  
71 Debtor's letters  
72 — Dawn ("73 song)  
74 Shrimpton or Stapleton  
76 Help a hood  
77 Poet Rossetti  
79 "Baby — Want You" ('71 hit)  
80 SC—ION  
82 For — (cheaply)  
84 Albert's wife  
88 — Cruces, NM  
89 Standardize  
92 Bathrobe fabric  
93 "La Boheme" seamstress

96 Reverberate  
99 Rinocero singer  
100 "— Dinah" ('58 tune)  
101 Broad bean  
103 Corn portion  
104 Read quickly  
105 "The Three Musketeers" prop  
106 BOBO— successor  
110 HST's successor  
111 "— patriae"  
113 Katey of "Married ... with Children"  
114 Couches  
118 Above, to Arnold  
119 Toil  
121 "Topaz" author  
122 Proboscises  
125 — Major  
127 Word with oil or water  
130 CARL—JURE  
132 Coalition  
133 Morgiana's master  
134 Indian export  
135 "Rosanna" rockers  
136 Normad pad  
137 Wine word  
138 Part of MPH

139 Sneak a peek  
140 Apex

**DOWN**

1 Use the VCR  
2 Japanese porcelain  
3 Richard's veep  
4 Strauss' "— Rosen-kavaler"  
5 Son of Zeus  
6 Rest  
7 Arena  
8 — room  
9 Seville shout  
10 DeCarlo of "The Munsters"  
11 Stately dance  
12 Maintains  
13 Orthodon-tists' org.  
14 ST—WEED  
15 Main drag  
16 Intended  
18 Singer Phoebe  
21 Consumed a knish  
24 Defect  
29 — Jima  
31 Graceland, for one  
34 Lad  
36 The Rolling  
37 Story

41 Sock part  
42 Modern podrida  
45 Blanc or Brooks  
46 Fury  
47 SU—IC  
48 Small bay  
51 — relief  
54 Olympic award  
56 Actual  
58 James Herriot, for one  
60 Journalist Tarbell  
62 Spooky Stephen  
64 Sundance's sweetie  
65 Color  
67 California resort  
69 Mandlikova dance  
70 Tennis of tennis  
72 Financial abbr.  
73 Give off  
75 Jack of "Rio Lobo"  
77 "Da — Ron Ron" ('63 hit)  
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86 Dental appointment, e.g.

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**EMAIL: editor@carrborocitizen.com**

## FOR THE RECORD

## Welcome to Volume II

You hold in your hands issue number I of Volume II of *The Carrboro Citizen*. Whether it is the first time you've picked up a copy of the paper or this is the 53rd time you've delved into one long enough to reach the Opinion page, please know that we could not have made it a year without you, our readers.

It has been an arduous year in many ways — doing a lot of things for the first time is exhilarating but not all that efficient. And throughout our first four seasons, all of us involved have been buoyed by the encouragement and, in some case, the outright affection displayed toward our little newspaper.

When we started, we were not sure if y'all would take to *The Citizen*, given that this is supposedly an age of declining newspaper readership and a society leaning toward a more and more homogenized, less locally focused and, well, vapid media.

But we were driven by a strong belief in the importance of a local newspaper and an equally strong desire to prove the doomsayers in our industry wrong.

We were inspired, in fact, by everyone who told us we were crazy, including prominent members of the local business community who pointed to other papers and said the locals wouldn't care and our competition would be too fierce. And then there was the editor of a nearby daily who scoffed at us and told a friend he thought Carrboro was "overserved" by local media and didn't have enough "news" to warrant its own paper.

In truth, we kinda figured that few people around here knew what a local community weekly was any more. Folks kept saying, "What's your slant?" or, "What do you mean by community newspaper?" The fun thing about all that was how those questions stopped once the paper hit the streets.

We hope we've been clear in our intent to each week provide that living diary of the life of this town, just as we promised. From who's on stage to following the drought, from the details of new development to what's at the Farmers' Market, we have tried to make each issue of *The Citizen* an informative and fun read.

We know it can get better and, thanks to your support, bigger, and we intend to continue to pursue solid, fair journalism and weave in all the features and items of interest that make us the weekly page-turner.

And while all those pats on the back have been a boost, we recognize that it's not exactly like we invented the wheel. A weekly newspaper may be hard work at times, but it's not rocket surgery and there are a lot of examples even around here of how to do it right.

This week, as a form of personal celebration, I finally plunked down \$35 at the Bookshop for a faded, yellowed set of Volume VIII of *The Chapel Hill Weekly* and spent some time in the office leafing through editor Louis Graves and company's take on our community circa 1930.

In addition to learning about the trustees naming Frank Graham president of the university, the tax rate dropping by 12 cents and a gas pipeline from Durham being completed, I also read about Professor Totten growing a beard during a transcontinental adventure, jam sessions at Paul Green's home, a curious snake with feet, and read a gripping first-person account of Graves and a professor friend chasing a large rat around the house of the editor's next-door neighbor.

The lesson that Graves and others like him, including the grandfather and father of *Citizen* publisher Robert Dickson, offer to all of us in this business is that newspapers belong to their communities and not vice versa.

This is your paper. We've known that from Day One. It is an honor to have the opportunity to be *The Citizen's* stewards.

Here's to Year One — and to you.

— Kirk Ross

## THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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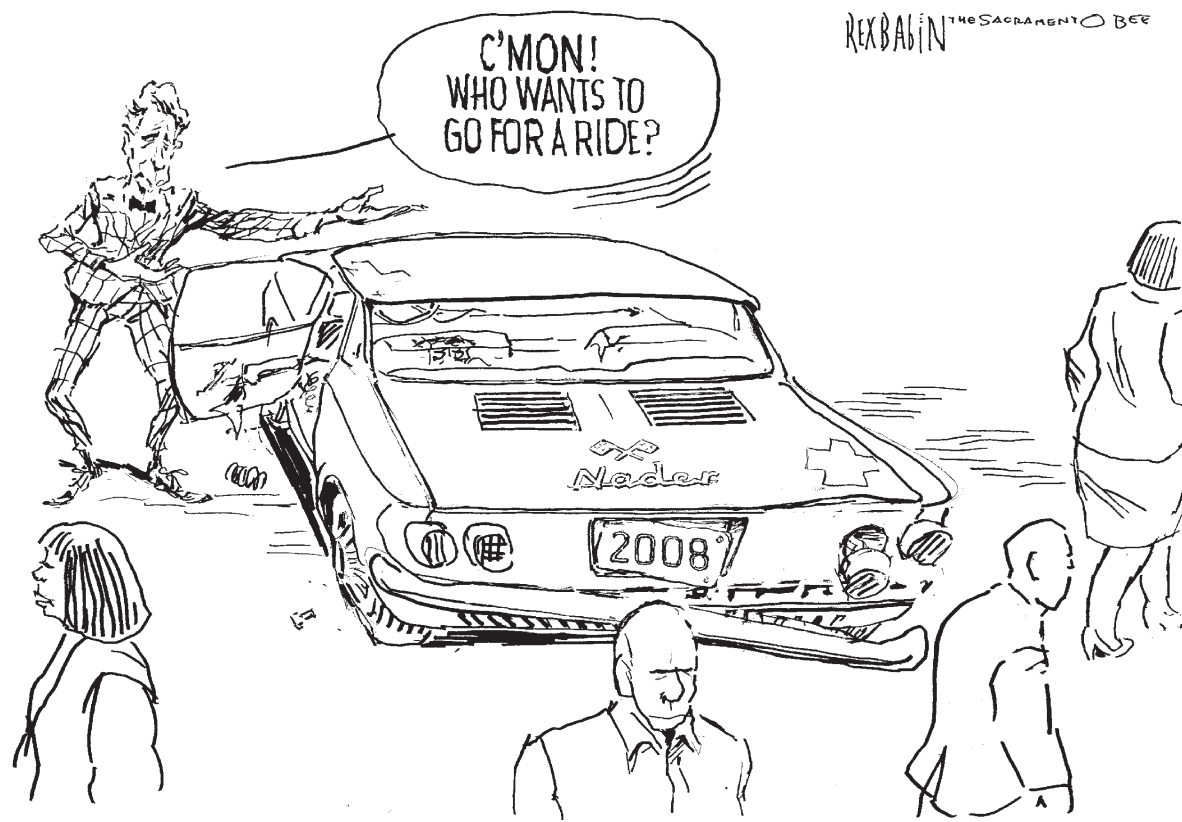
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## Coming home

ROBERT DICKSON

When Mary Beth, Kirk and I walked into last year's Community Dinner, I felt a bit like a deer in the headlights. There were so many people I wanted to meet and talk with but in that big crowd I really didn't know where to start.

Somewhat audaciously, I had added the line "The Carrboro Citizen" to my nametag. We were a couple of weeks away from getting the first issue on the street, so in addition to a few curious looks one lady even made the comment that I wasn't the only one. No kidding.

Since that dinner, I haven't had to explain nearly so often that I'm not *the* Carrboro citizen. Putting 5,000 copies a week on the street for 52 weeks seems to have helped.

From Hillsborough to Pittsboro to White Cross to the big city of Chapel Hill, folks have wel-

comed our interest in their lives. There are so many great stories to tell from our town and our region and they just keep on coming. Carrboro is home, though, and it's to here we'll always return.

Many friends have come into my life from every possible angle. Coworkers, advertisers, subscribers, writers and readers have all enriched my life in the ways I had hoped when we conceived of *The Citizen*.

That's been my experience for the last year. I've met and talked with lots of you now and you've all made me feel like I belong here, and that just maybe I'm helping provide something worthwhile for our town.

So when I returned for this year's dinner, it felt like I had come full circle. I went with my wife and daughter, and the first person to greet us was a smiling Jackie Helvey. Thanks for the ads, she said. No, Jackie, thank you for

doing so much for this community and for making my family and me feel welcome.

Jackie was just the start. I greeted a good number of folks whom I've gotten to know, as well as finally putting faces with names of others with whom I've had the pleasure of communicating. And when I got my hug from Nerys Levy, well, that just about did it.

In some ways, the past 52 weeks seem like an eternity compressed into a millisecond. And when I pause to have that conversation at the gym, market or bar that I wouldn't have had a year ago, it strikes me what a gift I've been given. By publishing this weekly newspaper, I've transformed my relationship with my town from passive to active, from observer to participant. And in the process, I've received the richness, warmth and friendship of our community.

So thanks, Carrboro. I'm home now.

## Peace: If not now, when?

ANTHONY FLEG

As our community feels the painful consequences of violence, with an unidentified 16 year old and UNC senior Eve Carson both being shot within walking distance from UNC's tree-lined, picturesque campus, it puts an added perspective on the five-year anniversary of the violence of the Iraq war. As much as we are hurting, this day reminds us of violent deaths numbering more than 100,000, each of which leaves a family, a community suffering and grieving.

This is a day that implores us, those who have come face-to-face with violence in our community, to become champions for peace, to advocate for another way of being toward our neighbor, our community, our fellow nations and the planet that is struggling to support us.

I turn to two humble examples of the drive for a peaceful, loving, trusting, equitable world that we all seek, expecting that their stories will inspire us to make peace the way of our hearts and lives.

### The Peace Club at CHHS

Sarah Jane Kerwin is a young woman who embraces being a little different. A freshman at Chapel Hill High School, she is troubled by the violence she sees around her.

"It begins long before nations begin to fight other nations ... it is in the language we use, the racial and homophobic slurs around us and the bullying we see in schools."

Sarah and fellow freshman Marina Ramos-Pezzati formed the Peace Club at their high school, advertising around the school with bottle tops turned into vestiges for peace, adorned with signs and phrases of peace. Says Sarah, "I knew that other students cared about peace. I simply decided that instead of waiting for them to find me, I would find them."

Little more than six months old, the Peace Club, under the tutelage of world history teacher Corey Waters, has decided that embracing and cultivating a culture of peaceful relations among students was not enough, and instead turned their focus to working on issues of injustices, in our community and beyond.

"Justice and peace cannot be



Bottle caps for peace made by the Chapel Hill High Peace Club

separated," Sarah says, "the best peace work we can do is to better our community, one person at a time."

The Peace Club is now affiliated with O Ambassadors, groups of youth working for social change through Oprah. And on April 3rd, they will be invited guests of Oprah, hoping to appear on the show itself.

When asked for her vision for peace, Sarah takes a deep breath, trying to put words to her life's mission. "It is easy to say that you want peace, but it is much harder to do something about it. I think that if people would just think before they act, whether it is an offensive word they are using, a way they are destroying the environment or how we support violence through our silence, we could make peace a reality."

### The Peace Pilgrim

The woman known as Peace Pilgrim offered the world a simple message as she hiked thousands of miles across the world: When we collectively nourish ourselves to find inner peace, our institutions will reflect that peace and war will be no more. She would not give her name or age, and would simply describe herself as coming from poverty, with little education and no special talents. "Rather, I live a guided life," she would say.

A small woman with incredible moral and spiritual strength, she used her legs over the course of 29 years (1953-81) to make cross-country hikes for world peace, logging over 25,000 miles. She would stop to speak the peace message, living simply and relying on others for food and shelter.

When asked why war exists and

how to turn it into peace, Peace Pilgrim echoed Sarah's sentiments: "The real problem is immaturity, [and] the key is approaching with love and openness, rather than hatred and mistrust." She would add that the peace needed was not simply the absence of war, but the absence of the causes of war.

Inspired by these two champions for peace, I know that each of us can be thermostats for peace, not thermometers that mirror the politicized ideas of what is "realistic" and which often tell us that violence and war is necessary. Responding to the recent acts of violence in our community, I don't hear suggestions that such events are necessary, nor have I heard the label "unrealistic" given to the idea of working together toward a community where violence is not present. Yet, we accept war as "necessary," and consider the promotion of peace (including the conditions that encourage peace) "unrealistic" as a primary means of securing our broader national community. A few of us actively promote this notion, and the rest of us accept it through our silence.

Which brings us to a good exit strategy for this piece. Find the strength that Sarah and her classmates have found — take a step toward actively becoming a peace-maker like the Peace Pilgrim. Cultivate within the peace that you wish to breathe into our community, our planet and our world. This is the only remedy that will bring us from this discouraging moment of time where violence has increasingly taken us all hostage into a day when we — individually and collectively — know peace as the way of our world.

## LETTERS

## Tax has positives

Mark Zimmerman's guest column railing against the upcoming vote on a proposed land transfer tax ["The wrong tax and the wrong time," March 13, 2008] paints this revenue-generating tool as regressive, unreliable, unfair and just plain awful. But to the average Carrborean, it just might be a pretty good thing. First, if you don't own property, it won't cost you a dime. And second, if you're a homeowner and you don't sell your home, it still won't cost you a dime — more importantly, it might have a direct positive effect on our ever-upwardly-spiraling property taxes. Our current over-dependence on property taxes to finance government services has driven away more and more lower- and middle-income homeowners, lessening the diversity and character of our community. The land transfer tax offers the county a new revenue tool and promises a little tax relief to the average homeowner. If passed, the sale of a \$300,000 house would incur a \$1,200 tax bill. My guess is that this new cost would be shared among the seller, buyer and, if involved, real estate agent — perhaps that's the part of this tax that Mr. Zimmerman and his industry group find really unfair.

JACK NESTOR

Carrboro

## Flagrant omission

While we were in your charming town this weekend to visit Camellia Forest Nursery, I picked up a copy of *The Carrboro Citizen*, drawn by the promise of a "Spring Gardening Special Section Inside." Since we own a nursery in Southside Virginia, we are always interested in the gardening sections printed in newspapers in surrounding towns. We have been dealing with garden centers, nurseries and landscape professionals in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area for 25 years, so I was particularly interested to see the names of many of our customers listed in the various categories. One flagrant omission from your list of landscape services was a business which has celebrated responsible gardening in your area for many years, Spring Branch Landscaping, owned and operated by Carrboro resident Mary Jane Pearson Baker (springbranchlandscapes.com/aboutus.html).

Spring Branch has promoted responsible, organic and sustainable gardens for many years. Gardens designed by Mary Jane Baker and installed by Spring Branch have been featured in national magazines and have won numerous awards. Her designs are featured at a number of public spaces not only in Chapel Hill/Carrboro but throughout the Triangle; each garden is different and beautifully suited to its area. Plants featured within the gardens include the best of our natives as well plants from around the world, all individually selected to suit our tough Southern summers with minimal additional water once established.

Although we understand how easily such omissions occur in the rush to get to press, your research department had only to check the phone book or Google "Landscape Services Carrboro NC" to find a list. We feel an apology should be offered to Ms. Baker and a notice of this omission printed in the next issue of *The Carrboro Citizen*. We are sure it was never your intention to slight Ms. Baker or anyone else and that you will be responsible for correcting your error.

RICHARD AND JUDITH KNOTT TYLER

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## LETTERS POLICY

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Thousands gathered in the Dean Dome on Tuesday to remember Eve Carson.

PHOTO BY ISAAC SANDLIN

**HEALTH**  
FROM PAGE 1

Among those stepping in is Freedom House in Chapel Hill.

Ghezzi says that Freedom House is hiring from among the therapists and support staff who were laid off by CFN (some had already found work elsewhere; she, herself, has elected to pursue other opportunities), and, overall, she says, "I think that is good because Freedom House is actually from this community and cares about their reputation."

But Freedom House will not be accepting clients with Medicare.

"This is not a minor point," Ghezzi says.

It means that only those who make below the Medicaid threshold of approximately \$750 a month and those who can pay with private insurance will be able to receive services.

"People who are not eligible for Medicaid are the folks that fall through the cracks," says Karen Dunn, director of Club Nova, a Carrboro clubhouse for people with mental illnesses. "[These] are the people who worked long enough in their lives that they were able to draw disability, but then they're not eligible for Medicaid because they are above that threshold."

**'More fragmented, uncertain services.'**

Debbie Carraway has private health insurance, which she acknowledges makes her somewhat luckier than many. But starting again with a new therapist isn't the full extent of her concerns.

Can anyone promise that other private providers that may be brought in – who, theoretically, will be facing many of the same budgetary issues as was CFN – will stay in business?

And because Carraway's relationship with Ghezzi was about a whole lot more than their weekly sessions, she's also worried about losing a holistic approach to her care.

"Marilyn has worked as a sort of liaison with my psychiatrist," she says, "which has been incredibly helpful, having them work together as a team."

Psychiatric services were also provided through CFN. Those psychiatrists will now be employed by OPC. Carraway's team will no longer be under one roof.

"The times when I wasn't really able to function very well," Carraway continues, "or the times when I needed to be hospitalized, Marilyn was there, and helped make sure I got through to my doctor and was able to get medication adjustments. And when I did have to go into the hospital, she made sure that services were waiting for me when I got out."

"That was a very important part, and it's one of the things that I'm really concerned about."

John Mader, a local therapist, has stressed the importance of having comprehensive services under one roof, and of providing a sense of continuity.

"These people are supposed to get more and better care, but what they're getting is more fragmented, uncertain services," Mader says.

"And we don't even know if the next agency coming in will establish any more continuity than the one that's leaving."

Mark Sullivan, executive director of the Orange County Mental Health Association, isn't very optimistic. "Lots of us in the advocacy community have lost faith," he says.

He says the provisioning of mental health care services is working within a "faulty framework" in which we're overly dependent on private providers. He'd like to see the county set up a safety-net clinic – a comprehensive-services agency – a place that people know is going to be there and isn't going to close its doors the next time changes occur – one that would not be run by a private provider.

**A community-based model.**

John Gilmore is a professor in the UNC Department of Psychiatry. He and his colleagues have put together a proposal for just such a facility: a community-based, comprehensive-services mental health care facility.

The first step, says Gilmore, would be the Schizophrenia Treatment and Evaluation Program (STEP) Clinic, administered by UNC Hospitals and the Department of Psychiatry.

"We would like to expand the clinic out into the community," Gilmore says. The facility would initially focus on those with schizophrenia and schizoaffective disorder.

"We see it as a phased thing," Gilmore says, "so we would start with that and then we would think about expanding to the SPMI group in general – which is serious and persistent mentally ill."

"It's possible that this could end up being what peo-

ple are starting to talk about as a safety-net clinic."

Gilmore and his colleagues have made applications for funding to the county and to the state's Mental Health Trust Fund and are also looking to apply to several foundations.

According to Commissioner Mike Nelson, the application to the county has gone to the Human Services Advisory Commission but has not yet reached the county commissioners.

"There's talk in Raleigh now about establishing centers of excellence in mental health," Gilmore says, "and we would definitely be thinking along the lines that this would be one of those."

In addition to providing vital community-based services, Gilmore says the clinic could provide practical experience for psychiatry residents, nursing students, social work interns and others from among the university population.

Carraway recognizes the appeal of programs that are designed and administered from within the community – that was, after all, the spirit behind our reforms. Regardless, she says, privatization should be revisited.

The free market is great for many things, she says. The economy "goes up and it crashes down – and maybe, on average, over time, things are good."

"But you can't have that when you're dealing with human beings. You can't wait for things to get better. You have to have a continuity of care; and if it's not profitable, then it's not profitable. It's not supposed to be profitable."

**CARSON**  
FROM PAGE 1

and Lovette last week after releasing photos of the suspects using Carson's ATM card and driving what appeared to be her 2005 Toyota Highlander.

On Tuesday, people clad in Carolina blue streamed into the Dean Dome to say goodbye to their beloved friend, leader, colleague and family member. Many leaned on one another for support, but smiled as they watched a slide show and heard stories about Carson.

"Today, we are still in mourning, but we want to celebrate this special person that we knew and love," Chancellor James Moeser said. "We honor Eve by being the university that she loved when she talked about the 'Carolina Way.'"

Friends of Carson shared anecdotes and memories, and both laughter and tears echoed throughout the crowd.

"She was awesome, no doubt," said Aaron Charlop-Powers, Carson's former roommate. "I stand here before you, not because of a title, or work done abroad, but as a friend who misses her because of her imperfections."

"She was a terrible driver," he added. "Her plans changed with the wind."

Charlop-Powers recalled Carson's constant tardiness and propensity toward leaving just

one bite of his ice cream in the freezer, but also her care for everyone around her.

"Her care for us, for you and me, continues," he said. "I want to tell her not to worry; to stay concerned, but not to worry."

Tim Reilly, Carson's boyfriend of three years, spoke of Carson's thirst for adventure and excitement.

"Adventure is a life well lived. It is life as Eve lived it," he said. "Like Eve, let us have the courage to choose to be excellent ... with a heart."

Nearly everyone who spoke at the memorial mentioned Carson's drive to better the university and the world.

"Maybe what we need to do is just work a little bit harder ... to make up for what she would've done," said Erskine Bowles, president of the UNC system.

Lovette has also been charged with first-degree murder and robbery in connection with the January slaying of Duke University grad student Abhijit Mahato. Because he is only 17, he is not eligible for the death penalty.

Two days before Carson was killed, Atwater showed up to court for a probation violation hearing, but the hearing never happened because of a paperwork error, according to the state Division of Community Corrections. Wake County Courts are conducting an investigation regarding the error.

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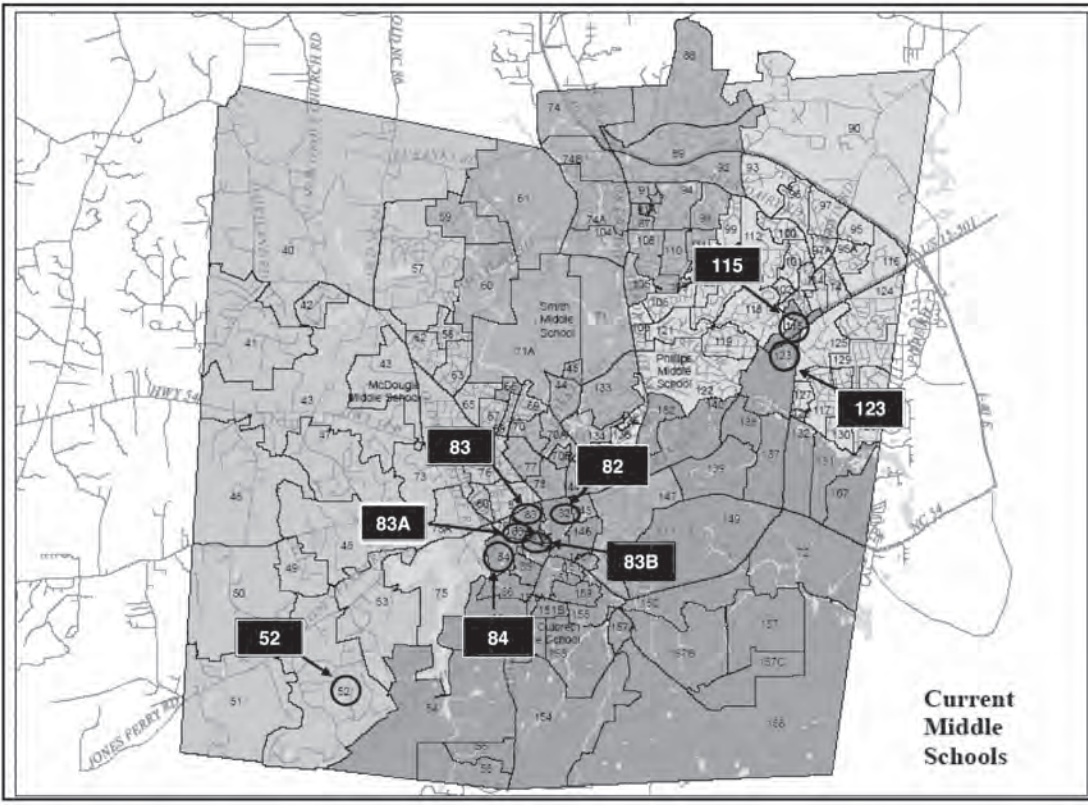
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Fri. March 28 8:30 p.m. **Battlefield Band**  
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## SCHOOLS FROM PAGE 1

at McDougle. Moving the dual-language program would increase enrollment at McDougle by 14 students.

The proposed plan also includes changes that would move 28 students in orphan segments from Culbreth to McDougle. The orphan segments include South Greensboro Street from Main Street to Rocky Brook Mobile Home Park, Old Pittsboro Road, Roberson Place, Maple Avenue and Royal Park Apartments.

Students in the segment that includes Damascus Church Road from Jones Ferry to Meacham, Ridgewood Springhill Forest, Wolf's Pond and Preston would be moved to Culbreth from McDougle, because the segment was orphaned during elementary redistricting.

In addition, the segment that includes Foxcroft Apartments would be moved from Culbreth to Phillips Middle School because of transportation issues. Elementary school students from Foxcroft Apartments attend Glenwood Elementary, which is a significant

distance from Culbreth. The proposed change would move eight students from Culbreth to Phillips.

The proposed changes only include rising sixth- and seventh-grade students, because rising eighth-grade students would be allowed to choose to remain at their current middle school.

Because the board will consider redistricting during a work session, no vote will be taken, and board members will make decisions regarding the proposed plan at subsequent meetings.



PHOTO BY ISAAC SANDLIN

Third graders at Carrboro Elementary School participated in the school's annual Wax Museum project on Monday and Tuesday. For the project, students write a biography about a character from history, then dress as the character to perform in a Wax Museum style show. Students performed in both English and Spanish. Pictured above is Lucas Argeles, appearing as Astronaut John Glenn on Tuesday evening.

## School Briefs

### Belgian exchange

Thirty Belgian students and six chaperones will be staying with Chapel Hill and Carrboro families from March 22 to April 2 as part of a Smith Middle School international exchange program.

The students hosted Smith students last spring as part of the European Union grant that Smith Middle School received.

Because the visit coincides with Smith's spring break, the group of Belgian students will travel with a group of 40 Smith students to Ocean Isle, where they will engage in a cultural seminar. In addition, the Belgian students will attend classes at Smith on March 31 and April 1.

This is the seventh exchange the school has enjoyed since its opening. Next March, Smith students will again travel to Lieges to stay with Belgian families. Anyone interested in helping fund this trip may contact Robin McMahon at [rmcmahon@chccs.k12.nc.us](mailto:rmcmahon@chccs.k12.nc.us) or 918-2145, ext. 21425.

### Jacket contest

The Chapel Hill High School Apparel Department II students recently competed in the "Best Made Jacket Contest," sponsored by Mulberry Silks and Fine Fabrics Store.

Students made lined jackets, which have been on display at Mulberry Silks for the past month. Customers were invited to vote on their favorite jacket.

Mulberry Silks owners Liz Kobesky and Cathy Heaton awarded gift certificates to junior Barbara Parks for the best-constructed jacket and the jacket voted most attractive by customers.

### German Day

Five students from Carrboro High School received awards at the German Day competition at Elon University on March 6.

Ilana Schmidt placed first in Extemporaneous Speaking for Heritage Speakers, while Hailey Johnson, Samuel LeBlanc and Eric Taylor finished second in the Level 1 Culture Quiz Bowl Team and Alexa Holloway finished third in the poster contest.

### Tech awards

Members of Technology Student Association chapters at McDougle and Smith middle schools and Chapel Hill and Carrboro high schools participated March 7 in the Central/Southwest Regional TSA Conference at Richmond

Senior High in Rockingham. A number of students from the four schools won competitions in various categories.

Winners from McDougle Middle include: Chris Rupert, third place, career challenge; Kendall Harkey, third place, graphic design challenge; Harkey and Leah Westendorf, second place, structural engineering; Austin Slydel, first place, electrical applications; Dunmi Alabi, Chris Chiesa, Daniel Kaplan, John O'Regan, Manoj Paladugu and Westendorf, first place, chapter team; Alabi, Chris Chiesa, Nikita Ermoshkine, Paladugu and Westendorf, first place video challenge. McDougle's sponsor is Redmond Grigg.

Winners from Smith Middle included: Luke Shaw, third place dragster design challenge and third place problem solving. Luke's sponsor is Ray Martin.

Winners from Chapel Hill High include: Anna Geer, third place, promotional graphics; Arjun Ajmani, second place, extemporaneous presentation; Matt Zeman, second place, prepared presentation; and Sean Burke and Peter Noone, second place, technology problem solving. The CHHS sponsor is Redmond Grigg.

Winners from Carrboro High include: Andriy Rusyn, third place, extemporaneous presentation; and Natalie Carpenter and Christian Persico, first place, technology problem solving. The CHS sponsor is Zoltan Nagy.

Winners will compete at the 29th Annual North Carolina TSA State Conference in Greensboro April 13-15.

Smith Middle School Latin teacher Great Moseley has been selected to attend the Classical Summer School program at the American Academy in Rome and Cumae June 16 through August 9.

The first part of the workshop will take place in Rome, while the "Vergilian Society" portion will take place in Cumae. As a participant, Moseley will study historical and archaeological sites throughout Italy and will acquire resources for her classroom.

### Musical comedy

Chapel Hill High School students will present the musical comedy *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, April 24, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The comedy satires big business and all it holds sacred as it follows the antics of a window washer who climbs the corporate ladder.

Performances will be held in the Hanes Theatre at Chapel Hill High. Tickets are

\$5 for students and \$8 for adults. For reservations, call 929-2461.

### Young leaders

John and Matthew Uehling of Culbreth Middle School attended the National Young Leaders State Conference March 6-9 in Spartanburg, SC.

They were joined by 130 other eighth- and ninth-grade students from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

The Congressional Youth Leadership Council conducted the conference.

### CHHS benefit

A benefit concert to support "Smiles for Tiles" will be held April 13 at Cat's Cradle.

The concert will raise money to test the ceiling tiles at Chapel Hill High School to determine if latex paint makes the tiles more flammable. Students at Chapel Hill High have painted ceiling tiles over the past 14 years, but last year the fire department informed the school the tiles were in violation of the flammable finish section of the fire code and would have to be removed.

After the school community protested, the fire department agreed to test the tiles to determine if they pass fire code, but the school has to fund most of the testing.

Four bands will play at the benefit, including Big Skinny, and high school bands Emerald City, Moonatiks and Jamsterdam. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

To donate to Smiles for Tiles, send contributions to Smiles for Tiles, Chapel Hill High School, 1709 High School Rd., Chapel Hill, NC, 27516. For more information, contact Bert Wartski at [bwartski@chccs.k12.nc.us](mailto:bwartski@chccs.k12.nc.us).

### Teacher breakfast

The fifth annual Teachers' First Breakfast will be held May 2, from 6 to 8:30 a.m. at Squid's Restaurant.

Students, parents and others can honor teachers and other staff members with breakfast or a rose. The breakfast will kick off Teacher Appreciation Week.

For more information, or to make payments toward the breakfast or roses, visit [www.chccs.k12.nc.us/psf](http://www.chccs.k12.nc.us/psf). Orders may also be faxed to 968-7884, but must be received by April 18.

Something we should know about?

[calendar@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:calendar@carrborocitizen.com)

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 Chapel Hill Senior Center  
 UNC Student Union  
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 Chapel Hill Mini Mart  
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## Carrboro High Men's Lacrosse

(via Scott Swartzwelder)

March 17  
The Carrboro High School men's lacrosse team defeated Durham School of the Arts by a score of 7-6 in sudden death overtime on Monday night. The Jaguar's scoring was paced by Rich Leeper (3 goals, 1 assist), MacKenzie Price (2 goals) and David Hare (2 goals), while Brooks Covington, Ty Fenton and Ken Ryan each provided one assist. Hare and Leeper also helped out in the battle for possession by snagging six ground balls each. Goalies Gus Brighton (6 saves) and Nick Swartzwelder (4 saves) led the defense during the Jaguar's late comeback and overtime score.



PHOTO BY JIM KENNY



PHOTO COURTESY BRENDA LEEPER  
Billy Marks of the Carrboro High men's golf team tries to make his way out of the trap. The team took third in the second week of the Hillandale Conference Match.

## Carrboro High Winter sports awards

*Congratulations to the award winners and all Jaguar athletes!*

### Women's Varsity Basketball

Post Player — Tracy Whitman  
Defensive — Allyson Ropp  
Academics in Athletics — Madeline Gilmore  
JV Academics in Athletics — Whitney Sharp

### Men's Varsity Basketball

Coaches' Award — Cardin Jones  
Most Improved — Dequan Bradley  
Hustle Award — David Brooks  
Academics in Athletics — Brooks Covington  
JV Academics in Athletics — Ben Thomason

### Cheerleading

Varsity Coach's Award — Alex Lynch  
Varsity Best All Around — Megan Sullivan  
JV Coach's Award — Lerato Tsotetsi

### Men's Varsity Swimming

Most Valuable — Ken Ryan  
Coaches' Award — Taylor Scott  
Jaguar Award — Troy Morelli

### Women's Varsity Swimming

Most Valuable — Emily Tysinger  
Coaches' Award — Kristina Witcher  
Jaguar Award — Josie Hollingsworth

### Men's Varsity Diving

Most Valuable — Colby Isabel  
Jaguar / Coaches' Award — MacKenzie Price

### Women's Varsity Diving

Most Valuable — Sarah Hubbard  
Jaguar / Coaches' Award — Emily Johnston

### Varsity Wrestling

MVP — Matt Brown

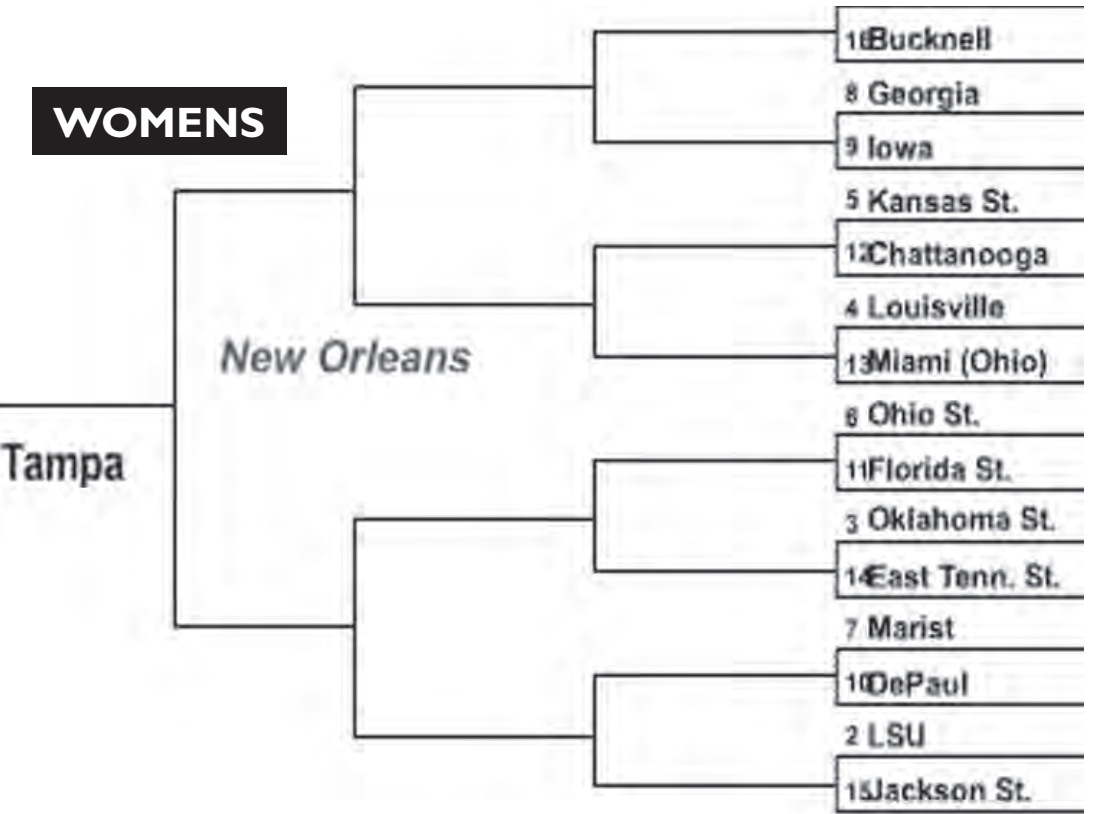
### Special IA/2A State Swimming Championships 2008

CHS Men's Team, 3rd Place  
CHS Women's Team, 3rd Place  
Colby Isabel, 3rd Place



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PHOTO BY KELLY'S DAD NIC BEERY

## Carrboro FARMERS' MARKET

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SATURDAY MARKET: 7 a.m. - Noon

### What's at the market?

Check out what's at the Carrboro Year-Round Farmers' Market . . .

Just to name a few . . .  
Green onions, green garlic, greenhouse strawberries, broccoli, collards, turnips, beets, sweet potatoes, chard, kale, spinach, lettuce, broccoli raab, arugula, mustard greens, butternut squash, acorn squash, red kale, radishes, vegetable and flower starters, tulips, daffodils, anemones, pussy willows, ranunculus, baked goods (including vegan and gluten free options), breads, jams, wines, grass fed beef, pastured pork, pastured chicken, grass fed lamb, buffalo, sausage, chorizo, ground bison, raw milk cheeses, smoked cheeses, goat cheese, jams, jellies, pottery, hats, rugs, and more!

### Recipe of the week

From Kelly Clark, Market Staff

#### SIMPLE GREEN SALAD SEASONED WITH A CHAPON

Recipe provided by Farmers: Robert and Henry Pope

Early-season lettuce asks us to be subtle and practiced in our preparation. Using a chapon, which is a stale heel of French bread rubbed with garlic, is one way to subtly flavor a salad.

#### Some tricks of the trade:

- Use a large, deep salad bowl
- Wash lettuce carefully. Dry thoroughly
- Know what you like
- Splurge on a high quality extra virgin olive oil and vinegar
- Apply oil and vinegar to your salad, drop-by-drop, bit by bit
- Toss gently
- Taste as you go
- Recognize what you like
- A simple green salad relies on your tastes
- Some days smooth, others tart
- Experiment

#### Ingredients

- 1 heel stale French bread
- 1 large clove garlic,\* peeled, root end trimmed
- 2 heads lettuce,\* or equivalent, washed, gently dried and torn into bite size pieces
- Extra virgin olive oil
- Sherry vinegar
- Salt + Pepper

#### Procedure

- Rub cut end of garlic all over the stale heel of French bread until bread feels juicy from the garlic. This is the chapon.
- Put lettuce leaves and chapon in large, deep salad bowl.
- Sprinkle with olive oil. Toss gently. Taste. Sprinkle with vinegar, a dash of salt, and several grinds of pepper. Toss gently. Taste. Add oil, vinegar, salt, or pepper to taste. Toss gently. Discard chapon.
- Serve immediately.
- Serves 4 \*Available at Market

### In Brief

#### Errata

The Carrboro Citizen's recent Spring Gardening special issue left out the name and contact information for two local landscape designers and gardeners.

#### They are:

#### SPRING BRANCH LANDSCAPES

708 W. Main Street, Carrboro 929-2807  
springbranchlandscapes.com

Spring Branch specializes in custom-designed gardens. From their website: "We create gardens of great style and emotional appeal, drawing from a thorough knowledge of color, form and texture, and a painstaking attention to detail."

#### GREEN SKY SUSTAINABLE DESIGN

943-7503 greenskyinc.com/  
Consultation, design, installation and maintenance of landscapes and roofs. From their website: "We focus on collaborating with the natural environment to create sound, restorative and beautiful outdoor spaces."

#### Haw workshop

The Haw River Watch will host a Macro-Micro Workshop on Saturday, March 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bynum Beach. River Watch volunteers will teach those interested about collecting and inspecting water samples for microscopic creatures (with an interlude for lunch). Examining the creatures can provide information about water quality. RSVP and get more information from Cynthia Crossen at 967-2500 or riverwatch@hawriver.org

#### Agriculture talk

The 3CUPS coffee shop will host a forum on Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss gaps in local agriculture infrastructure. Leading the discussion are Tim Philpott, food editor for

the environmental website Grist and founder of Maverick Farms, and Jennifer Curtis, project director for NC Choices, which promotes sustainable local farming. The discussion will focus on continuing to expand local agriculture. The event is free.

#### Splendid table

Cookbook author and radio personality Lynne Rossetto Kasper will visit the Fearington Barn on Thursday, April 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. to read from her book *The Splendid Table's How To Eat Supper*.

She hosts the radio show *The Splendid Table* and writes a column called *Ask the Splendid Table* for newspapers. Her third, and latest, book features simple and complex recipes and cooking advice. The event is free and open to the public and sponsored by McIntyre's Fine Books. More information at www.fearington.com

#### Spring garden tour

The Chapel Hill Garden Club will hold its biennial Spring Garden Tour Saturday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday April 13 from noon to 4 p.m. The tour is self-guided and includes 10 private gardens. Refreshments, exhibits, a raffle, live music, demonstrations and plant sales will be held at the Botanical Garden. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 day of. Children's tickets are \$5, day of only. For information and tickets, contact the Botanical Garden at 962-0522 or visit www.chapelhillgardentour.net

#### Garden help

Chat with a master gardener! Master gardeners are volunteers trying to help gardeners with their questions. You can talk to a master gardener:

April 12 and 13 at the NC Botanical Garden, during the Spring Garden Tour.

Through October 31, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. at the Home Garden Clinic at the Botanical Garden in person or at 962-0522.

April 1 through September 30, every third Saturday at the Hillsborough Farmers' Market; And March 28 through April 30, every other Saturday at the Carrboro Farmers' Market.

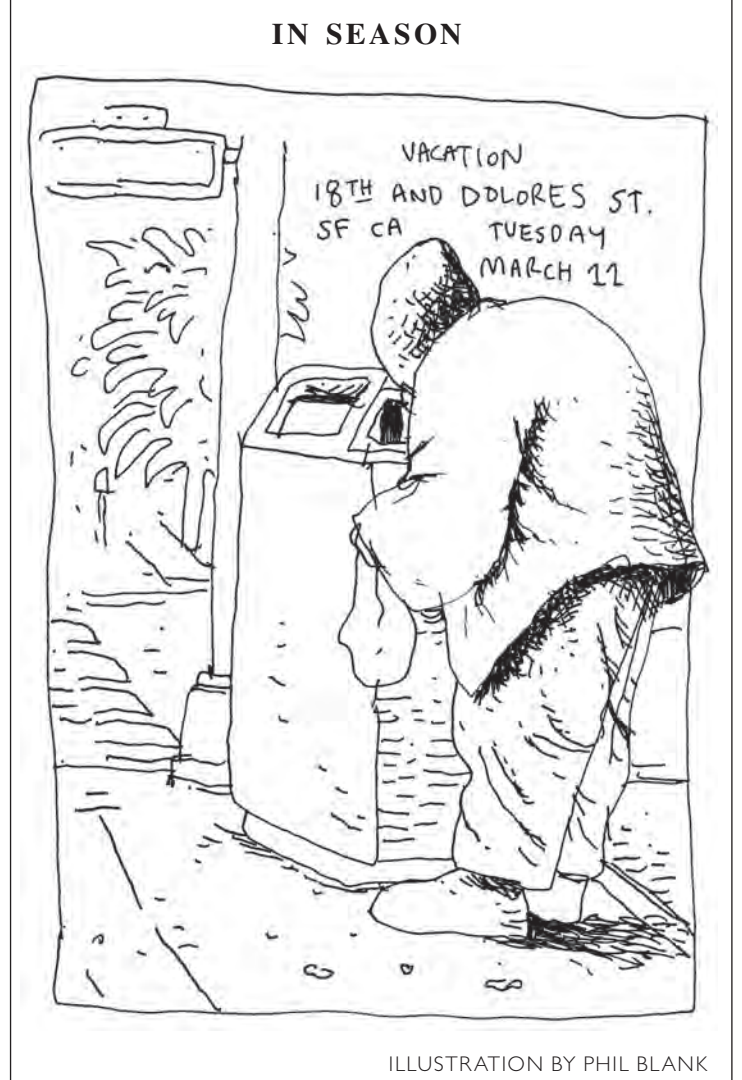


ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

Master gardeners volunteer through the Orange County Extension service and receive gardening training.

#### Rain barrel sale

Chapel Hill's Stormwater Management Division is sponsoring a rain barrel sale and H2O! Education Fair on Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Eubanks Road Park and Ride Lot. Two styles of rain barrels will be offered and may be pre-ordered, with payment and pickup required on the day of the event. Hillsborough's Mark Ray will sell 55-gallon rain barrels for \$65 each. Rain Water Solutions' 65-gallon rain barrels will cost \$90.

#### NCBG events

Keep an eye on several upcoming events from the NC Botanical Garden:

On Wednesday, April 9 at the Totten Center at the Botanical Garden, librarian Bill Burk presents "From Tobacco Farm to Botany Library: Alma Holland Beers, Carolina's First Female Botanist." He will discuss

the history of the first female botanist and her contributions to botany.

And on Sunday, April 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Carolina Inn, Ken Moore will speak on "Why We Garden." Moore was the first full-time employee at the Botanical Garden in 1971. Along with speaking on the Botanical Garden's history, he will talk about his own pursuit of the perfect garden and gardening philosophy.

#### Northside garden

The Northside Community Garden on 400 Caldwell St. has plots available for rent. Workdays are Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon the third Friday of each month. Volunteers and staff can answer questions and provide tools on workdays. Workshops are planned for the spring. The garden is a project by the Orange County Extension Service and the Mental Health Association in Orange County. For more information, visit on a workday or call 942-8083.

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

**CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:**  
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THE MILL



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

William and Ida Friday, out for a stroll, look over the anemones with Betsy Hitt from Peregrine Farm Saturday at the Carrboro Farmers' Market.

Attention market goers: Please note that the Carrboro Farmers' Market is now open at 7 a.m. There's plenty on hand (see "What's at the Market," page 10) and a lot of farmers who long to see you in the morning light.

A statewide hat tip to Carrboro resident James Evans, who helped make it a little harder for North Carolina's voters to have their identity stolen.

A recent story in the Charlotte Observer says Evans noticed that the state board of elections website allowed him to lookup the birthdates of every voter on the rolls (close to 6 million folks). After he alerted state officials, they changed the site.

Last weekend, the Carrboro Century turned into an all-star salute to Beulah Hackney, who turns 90 on Monday. Three bands — bluegrass, country and The Nomads, which includes her son David — provided the entertainment. Mrs. Hackney said it was a splendid turnout with around 180 folks — a mix, she said of "a lot of Old Carrboro" and relatives from out of town. A resident of Carrboro since 1941, Mrs. Hackney spells out some of the changes she's seen in next week's Citizen.

**WATER WATCH \* WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19**



**LAKE LEVELS**

**UNIVERSITY LAKE:** 0'.75" below full  
**CANE CREEK RESERVOIR:** 11' 6" below full

**PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH**

**JONES FERRY WATER TREATMENT PLANT:** 4.35"  
**CANE CREEK RESERVOIR:** 3.76"

**CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND**

Past 7 days (average): 6.367 million gallons  
Past 30 days (average): 6.638 million gallons

**ESTIMATED WATER SUPPLY REMAINING:**

315 days worth (about 10 months), based on average demand in the last 30 days, and assuming no further rainfall.

**[ tip ]:**

If you have a toilet installed before 1980, it probably uses 3 times as much water as a new one that flushes with only 1.6 (or less) gallons.

**Obama campaign opens local headquarters**

The Obama for President campaign has landed.

This week, organizers working for Barack Obama, a U.S. Senator from Illinois and frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, started operating out of the former location of Shorty's on Franklin Street.

More staffers and volunteers are expected to arrive soon to help gear up support in the area ahead of North Carolina's May 6 primary. Obama, locked in a

race for delegates with New York Sen. Hillary Clinton, sent out a recent appeal for contributions to bolster his efforts in North Carolina and Pennsylvania — two large states with delegates still up for grabs.

Dave Tillery, who has been helping organize local grassroots support since mid-February, said he hopes to soon pass on lists and information about people interested in volunteering.

Tillery, who has done the ma-

majority of his organizing through the Obama campaign website, said he was excited to see the headquarters open. Obama, he said, is a candidate who can bring about a deep change in the country. Volunteers in the area have held sign-painting events and gathered names of people interested in helping.

Local support, Tillery said, is strong, with additional grassroots groups forming in Hillsborough and Mebane.



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Watch Dogwood buds closely as they open to reveal the tiny yellow flowers within those four white bracts.

**FLORA FROM PAGE 1**

Now, before the red-buds begin turning over their show of pink to the white of dogwoods, get up close to a dogwood and look for its flower buds. The flattened, flyer saucer-shaped flower buds perched upright on short stems were visible as early as the beginning of last fall. Closer examination will reveal four bracts tightly enclosing each swollen bud. Keep a constant watch on those buds and you may be surprised to witness those four bracts unfolding and enlarging, turn-

ing from green to pure white, as they become what we think of as the four petals of a dogwood flower.

They're not petals at all. I still feel the wonder of discovery when I first learned that those four "false" petals were the magical expansions of the small bracts that protected that flower bud all winter. A hand magnifier will help you discover a tight cluster of several tiny yellow "true" flowers in the center of those four white bracts. Think ahead to next fall and realize that if successfully pollinated by insects, those little flowers will produce clusters

of bright-red berries that provide essential nourishment for fall migrating birds.

I keep an eye out for seedlings of redbud and dogwood wherever they may appear in my yard and garden beds. When I spot one, I am quite likely to leave it in place to become a specimen plant, having learned that what nature plants generally succeeds better than what I plant.

At this season of the spring equinox, take time to enjoy and be appreciative in following nature's several-week progression of redbuds and dogwoods.



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**Town of Carrboro Youth Poetry Contest**

Submissions are now being accepted for Carrboro's Youth Poetry Contest.

To participate in the contest you must be 18 or younger at the time of submission, a resident of Carrboro, or of ETJ, one of those places that is becoming part of Carrboro and, most important, a poet!

The contest will be divided into elementary, middle and high school levels. Each level will have one first place winner and one honorable mention.

Winners will read their poems and be honored in a ceremony on Carrboro Day, May 4, 2008. The first place poems will be published in The Carrboro Citizen.

**TO SUBMIT YOUR POEM, SEND IT BY MAIL TO:**

Carrboro Youth Poetry Contest ATTN: Kim Andrews, 100 North Greensboro St., Carrboro, NC 27510  
Include the name of the school you attend, your address, phone number and email, your date of birth, and tell us a little about yourself.

**THE DEADLINE IS APRIL 4TH, 2008**

So, get those pens going, young poets!  
It's time to showcase your talent.  
All styles and themes are welcome!