

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



Ephemeral bloodroot flowers are very short-lived. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Don't miss them this year

There's still time to catch most of the spring ephemerals, but you'd better get outdoors this week or next, or they'll be gone again for another year.

A favorite spring ephemeral is bloodroot, *Sanguinaria canadensis*. While the rounded, oddly lobed leaf of bloodroot may stick around for several months before it yellows and disappears, the flower petals, which close in the evenings, will last only a day or two. If you dare touch those fragile petals, they most likely will fall to the ground.

Bloodroots are not nearly as common as trout lilies, which come to mind when one thinks about spring. Spring ephemerals tolerate early spring's cool temperatures to take advantage of the sun's rays before the forest canopy darkens the ground. Sometimes the plants will linger on into the early summer, but the flowers last just long enough for pollination and – if pollination is successful – to develop fruit and disperse seed before quietly fading from the woodland scene.

A thrill for wildflower 'nuts' is to catch a patch of Dutchman's breeches, *Dicentra cucullaria*, during their brief flowering period. Upon close inspection, the white flowers resemble pantaloons on a miniature clothesline, making the common name easy to remember.

Last Sunday, I joined friend Pete Schubert, geologist and another wildflower 'nut,' to catch this year's Dutchman's breeches flowering in some of the few local sites. The plants are very rare in our area.

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

INSIDE

Residents speak out on Community House

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GOP planning to rewrite environmental policy, dismantle regulator

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

While budget battles and hot-button social issues are drawing the most attention in this year's session, major changes to the way the state protects the environment and regulates polluting industries are being considered by the new House and Senate leadership.

Legislators and locally based environmental advocates say what's being contemplated isn't just the

result of budget cuts, but represents the overturning of long-term policies and even the potential dismantling of the North Carolina Department of the Environment and Natural Resources (DENR), the state's chief regulator for air, land and water quality.

"There's no question that the environment is in the crosshairs," said John Runkle, an environmental lawyer from Chapel Hill.

Runkle said it's not just a case of overturning a few rules or shifting funds.

"I think there's a systematic effort to destroy all environmental efforts and all environmental agencies," he said.

It's a change in direction that Runkle said is growing more alarming as more details emerge.

"It's worse than anybody expected. They've gone beyond what industry was asking for," he said.

Derb Carter, director of the Southern Environmental Law Center, said many of the changes he and others have heard might be coming are starting to surface.

SEE DENR PAGE 7



Kids



Henry Hardigan, 12-year-old sixth-grader at C.W. Stanford Middle School (and recent school spelling bee champion) confers with Anthony von Clovenhoof, aka Tony, a pygmy cross goat at Plow Girl Farms in White Cross. Henry spent Saturday afternoon at the farm enjoying the weather and the sights with his dad, sister and friends.

PHOTO BY LIZ HOLM

Local Miranda case reaches Supreme Court

BY TAYLOR SISK
Staff Writer

A young man who five years ago was in the seventh grade at Smith Middle School in Chapel Hill is the catalyst for a case argued Wednesday before the U.S. Supreme Court that could have deep implications for juvenile justice.

The young man is identified today only as J.D.B. At issue in *J.D.B. v. North Carolina* is whether age

should be taken into consideration in decisions about whether to read a suspect his Miranda rights.

Authorities said that in the case in question, J.D.B. was not in custody, and they were thus not required to read him his Miranda rights. His defense argued that J.D.B. could not reasonably have been expected to think he could walk away from two uniformed officers, an assistant principal and another adult, and that his rights were violated.

On Sept. 29, 2005, J.D.B. was a seventh-grade special-education student at Smith when he was called out of his social studies class by the school's resource officer and taken to a conference room, where Chapel Hill Police Investigator Joseph DiCostanzo, Assistant Principal David Lyons and a school intern were waiting. The door was then closed but not locked.

SEE MIRANDA PAGE 7

Possible budget cuts opposed

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

At a public hearing on the 2011-12 school budget last week, parents, teachers and other community members asked the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education not to make proposed cuts to foreign language, media assistants and areas that would directly affect the classroom.

The concerns stem from potential reductions identified by Superintendent Neil Pedersen that would be necessary should the state make large reductions in education funding.

Pedersen's budget represents \$59.2 million in local revenue, with the same level of funding from the county as for 2010-11, or about \$36.6 million. The budget also assumes that the special-district tax rate would remain at 18.84 cents per \$100 of valuation, and that the assessed value of the district tax base would increase 1 percent.

Under Gov. Beverly Perdue's budget, the district would see a \$1.6 million decrease in state funding, down to about \$60.2 million.

SEE SCHOOLS PAGE 7

Board finalizes redistricting

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education voted 6-2 last week to approve a plan that would move students from the neighborhood north of Weaver Dairy Road from Morris Grove Elementary School to Estes Hills Elementary School.

Emotions ran high at the board meeting, where Spanish-speaking families from both neighborhoods up for consideration for redistricting pleaded with board members to remain at Morris Grove. Parents and children spoke

at the meeting, some fighting through tears as they made their requests.

The board voted to move 30 students from the neighborhood north of Weaver Dairy, between Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Sunrise Road, known as Segment 92, to Estes Hills, rather than students from Segments 40 and 41, which include 52 students from neighborhoods south of Dairyland Road and west of Laurel Springs Drive. Students from Segments 40 and 41 were up for consideration to be moved to McDouggle Elementary School.

SEE REDISTRICTING PAGE 7

Community House plans debated

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The public hearing on the Inter-Faith Council's proposed Community House opened Monday night to a packed house, as IFC supporters and those opposed to the facility's location filled not just the main meeting room of Chapel Hill Town Hall but an overflow room and the town employee break room.

Residents of neighborhoods around the proposed location near the intersection of Homestead Road and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard sported "A Better Site" stickers, while Community House backers wore buttons with the address "1315 MLK" above a rendering of its front door.

The evening opened with a presentation of the IFC plans, which call for

a two-story 16,250-square-foot building, proposed for a 1.8-acre university-owned parcel. UNC is providing the property at virtually no cost.

Housing would be located on the second floor, which would include a dormitory with beds for 20 residents and smaller rooms to be shared by either two or four men, with a total of 32 beds. The IFC also wants to make a downstairs meeting area useable as an emergency shelter for up to 17 men.

IFC's presentation was followed by a presentation by residents near the site who have used the website abettersite.org to rally neighbors against the location. The group's main concern is that the new facility combined with other nearby facilities places an unfair burden on their neighborhood.

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 3



Council members look on as architect Josh Gurlitz describes the IFC plans.

PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Board opens hearing on library site

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — With strong objections from neighbors and a wide array of questions from the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on the table, the continuation of a public hearing on rezoning the county's chosen site for a library is only tentatively scheduled for April 19.

At the close of a lengthy public hearing Tuesday night at Carrboro Town Hall, Mayor Mark Chilton qualified the board's decision to schedule the next session on the 2.69-acre site on Hillsborough Road.

"It depends on how much more information there is," he said before the board closed up shop for the night.

About 30 residents, many who live in neighborhoods near the site, weighed in on the proposal to rezone the property. Last fall, Orange County signed a contract on the parcel, which is adjacent to Carrboro Elementary School. The county wants Carrboro to rezone the property to allow for the construction of a 20,000-square-foot single-story library. Details of the library's design and site plan would not come before rezoning and not until the county seeks a conditional-use permit for the project.

Despite the lack of details, there were plenty of strong opinions on the proposed location.

"I long for a new library," Gordon Mitchell told the board. "This is just not the site."

Pine Street resident Marty Mandell said she was one of many residents who have pushed for many years for a library in Carrboro, but found herself opposing it because of a site she described as "dreadful."

"I think this is the most unusual public hearing," she said.

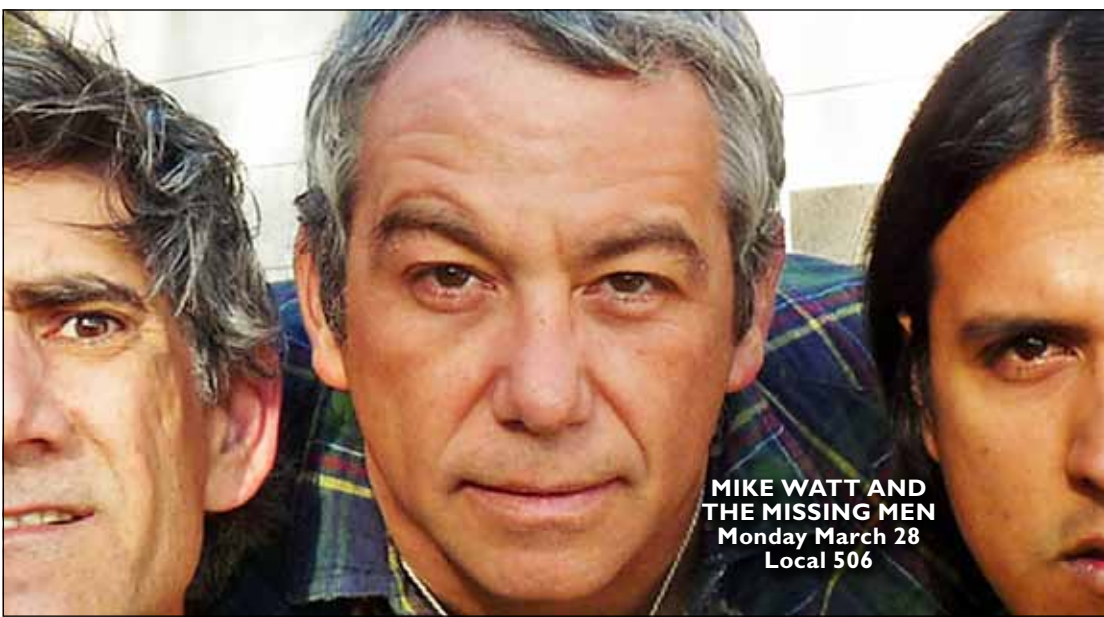
Other longtime library supporters said they thought the location could be made to work.

Nerys Levy presented the board with a petition in support of the rezoning with 330 signatures. She said in gathering the signatures, supporters found a high degree of enthusiasm about a library within walking distance.

Not knowing the plans and how it would impact the neighborhood concerned residents as well as their elected representatives.

SEE ALDERMEN PAGE 5

MUSIC CALENDAR



MIKE WATT AND THE MISSING MEN
Monday March 28
Local 506

THURSDAY MAR 24

The Cave: LATE: Rodney Henry, June Star

City Tap: Izzy and the Kesstronics. 8pm

General Store Cafe: Tony Galiani. 7pm

Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Darling-side, Teletextile. 8pm. Free

Katy's Music Bar: Michael Burks. 10pm. \$15

Local 506: Mipso Trio, The Dogwood Deddy. 9pm. \$7

Nightlight: Mecanikill, Headstone Hollow, Orgavin, The Dirt Worshipers. 9:30pm

Reveoir: Lollipop Factory, Blag'ard, Mikingmhrab. 10pm. \$4

FRIDAY MAR 25

Cats Cradle: Sgt. Pepper's Mystery Tour. 9pm. \$15

The Cave: EARLY: Holiday Saxophone Quartet LATE: P-90's, The Bleeding Hearts

City Tap: Patrick Dyer Wolf. 8pm

General Store Cafe: String Peddlers. 8pm

Internationalist Books: PJB, Subscap Annex. 9pm Free

Jessee's Coffee and Bar:

Preyhoven, James Mathis and The Summer Snow. 8pm. Free

Local 506: Tim Barry, Jenny Owen Youngs. 8:30pm. \$10

Nightlight: Brand New Life, Jonathan Scales Fourchestra, Skylar Gudasz and the Ugly Girls. 9:30pm. \$5

Open Eye Cafe: Michael Chagnon. 8pm

SATURDAY MAR 26

Cats Cradle: Abbey Road LIVE. 1pm \$7 kids/\$10 Adults, Raul Malo, Shannon Whitworth. 8pm \$22/25

The Cave: EARLY: The Ash Holes LATE: Jeff Hart and The Ruins, Sad Magazine

City Tap: Andy Coats. 8pm

General Store Cafe: When Cousins Marry. 8pm

Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Daryl Hance, Jamie Kent and The Options, Shawn Deena. 8pm. Free

Local 506: The Fleshtones, Blood Red River. 9:30pm. \$10

Nightlight: Spider Bags, Pigeons, D. Charles Speer. \$8

Open Eye Cafe: Erin Brown. 8pm

SUNDAY MAR 27

Cats Cradle: Sebadoh, Richard Buckner. 9pm. \$15

The Cave: LATE: Aloud, Reese McHenry

Local 506: Ron Pope, Ari Herstand. 7:30pm. \$12/15

Reveoir: John Calvin, This City Defects. 10pm. \$4

MONDAY MAR 28

The Cave: Leaving Venus, Mangosteen

Local 506: Mike Watt and The Missing Men, Free Electric State. 9:30pm. \$9/11

Nightlight: Cracker Creeptacular, Big Tree. 11pm. \$5

TUESDAY MAR 29

The Cave: LATE: Tim Stanbaugh

Local 506: Starf*cker, Casiokids. 9:30pm. \$/11

Nightlight: Horns of Happiness, Ani Stark. 9:30pm. \$5

WEDNESDAY MAR 30

The Cave: LATE: Steph and The Boyfriends

Nightlight: Mr. Free and the Satellite Freakout

THURSDAY MAR 31

The Cave: EARLY: JP and the Gilberts LATE: The Radials, Andrea Thorne

City Tap: Jo Gore and The Alternative

General Store Cafe: Justin Johnson. 7pm

Nightlight: Paper Ibis, Jacquelyn Lee, Roommate, Holygrailers. 9:30pm. \$6

Reveoir: Bad Idea, The Fucking Hotlights, Southern Hostility. 10pm. \$4

FRIDAY APRIL 1

The Cave: LATE: Oberlin Steel

City Tap: Jack Maverick and His Wild Rebels, The Swang Brothers, Sarah Shook and The Devil

General Store Cafe: Swing '39. 8pm

Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Guilty Pleasure, Mary Selvidge. 8pm. Free

Local 506: Royal Bangs, Antibubbles. 9:30pm. \$10

Nightlight: Sling Shot Cash, Gambling the Muse. 10pm

SATURDAY APRIL 2

The Barn at Valhalla: K Sridhar. 7:30pm. \$18

Cats Cradle: Pains of Being Pure At Heart, Twin Shadow. 8:30pm. \$12/14

The Cave: EARLY: The NC Sax Ensemble

City Tap: Danny Gotham, Jarred Wofford

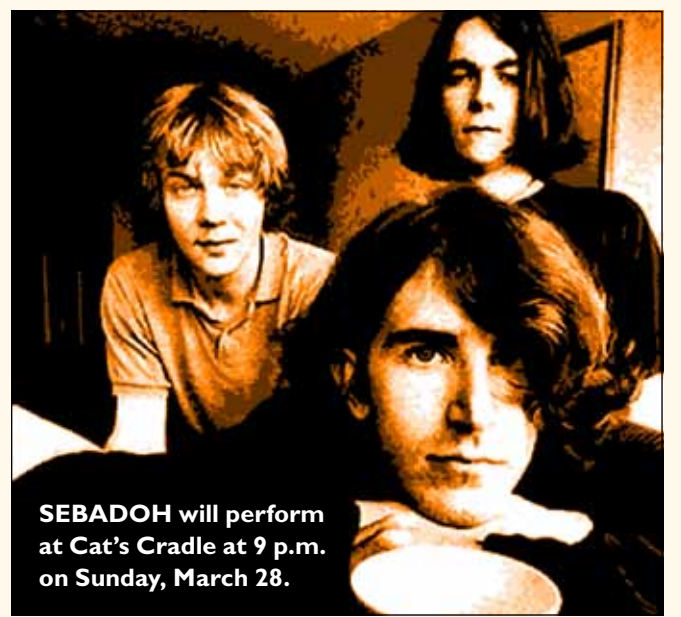
General Store Cafe: Big Range. 8pm

Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Swang Brothers, Joe Mejer. 8pm. Free

Local 506: Morning Teleportation, Nicos Gun, No Eyes. 9:30pm. \$8/10

Open Eye Cafe: Jean Caffeine. 8pm

SPOTLIGHT: Sebadoh



SEBADOH will perform at Cat's Cradle at 9 p.m. on Sunday, March 28.

Lou Barlow, bass player for Dinosaur Jr., formed the indie-rock band in Massachusetts in 1988 with friend Eric Gaffney. Bassist Jason Loewenstein later joined the band, which welcomed Bob Fay when Gaffney left in 1994. Sebadoh helped pioneer lo-fi music along with bands such as Pavement and Guided by Voices.

Each member of the band writes songs, creating a sound that's quite different from one track to the next.

Richard Buckner opens the show. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, NIGHTLIGHT!

Chapel Hill's Nightlight Bar & Club will have a party Saturday to honor its eighth anniversary, and the guest list is extensive. The nightclub is encouraging anyone who helped it get to this milestone to come out and celebrate.

Doors open at 9 p.m. and the party won't stop until 3 a.m. Local musicians Spider Bags and DJ Family Vacation, as well as imports Pigeons and D. Charles Speer, will provide the evening's entertainment.

Entrance to the party will cost \$8, but the Nightlight says it will turn no one away. Everyone is invited to celebrate eight years of great music, art and dancing at one of Chapel Hill's premier late-night destinations.



D. CHARLES SPEER



SA 4/2 THE PAINS OF BEING PURE AT HEART



SA 4/16 THE RAVEONETTES



TWO SHOWS!
FR 3/25 @ 9PM ABBEY ROAD LIVE!
AND SA 3/26 @ 1PM ALL AGES MATINEE



SU 4/17 MIKE POSNER DISCO RODEO (RAL)



SA 3/26 RAUL MALO (OF MAVERICKS)



SA 4/23 YACHT



SA 4/10 J. MASCIS



SA 4/9 THE CHAPIN SISTERS LOCAL 506 (CH)

FR 3/25 ABBEY ROAD LIVE! PRESENTS "SGT. PEPPER'S MYSTERY TOUR" BEATLES TRIBUTE WITH LIVE HORNS AND STRINGS ORCHESTRATION**(\$15)

SA 3/26 MATINEE SHOW 1PM: ABBEY ROAD LIVE **(\$10 ADULTS / \$7 KIDS)

SA 3/26 EVENING SHOW: RAUL MALO (OF MAVERICKS) W/SHANNON WHITWORTH**(\$22/\$25)

SU 3/27 SEBADOH W/RICHARD BUCKNER**(\$15)

FR 4/1 WXYC 80S DANCE**(\$8/\$10)

SA 4/2 THE PAINS OF BEING PURE AT HEART W/TWIN SHADOW**

SU 4/3 EASY STAR ALL-STARS W/THE GREEN AND CAS HALEY**(\$15/\$17)

TU 4/5 XV and DEANS LIST W/SILK POINTZ**(\$12/\$15)

WE 4/6 BLACK LIPS W/VIVIAN GIRLS AND GRINGO STAR**(\$12/\$14)

TH 4/7 DESTROYER W/THE WAR ON DRUGS AND SHITHORSE**(\$13/\$15)

FR 4/8 THE MOUNTAIN GOATS W/MEGAFALUN SOLD OUT

SA 4/9 DR. DOG**(\$16/\$18) W/FLOATING ACTION

SU 4/10 J MASCIS W/KURT VILE AND THE VIOLATORS**(\$16/\$18)

TU 4/12 THE BOOKS CO. PRESENTED WITH NIGHTLIGHT CLUB**(\$18/\$22)

WE 4/13 THE OLD 97S W/TEDDY THOMPSON **(\$18/\$20)

TH 4/14 AN INTIMATE SOLO/ ACOUSTIC EVENING WITH CITIZEN COPE**(\$25/\$28)

FR 4/15 ALBUM RELEASE PARTY MOUNT MORIAH W/THE MOANERS AND FILTHYBIRD FREE SHOW!

SA 4/16**(\$15/\$17) THE RAVEONETTES W/TAMARYN

SU 4/17 ELLA RIOT**(\$8/\$10) (FORMERLY MY DEAR DISCO)

MO 4/18**(\$12/\$14) BRITISH SEA POWER W/A CLASSIC EDUCATION AND NORTH ELEMENTARY

TH 4/21 BIG KRIT and FREDDIE GIBBS W/SMOKE DZA**(\$13/\$15)

SA 4/23 YACHT**(\$12/\$15)

MO 4/25 DEVIN THE DUDE AND CUNNINGLYGUISTS W/HOMEBY SANDMAN AND COUGHEE BROTHAZ**(\$14/\$16)

TU 4/26 YELLE W/FRENCH HORN REBELLION **(\$18/\$20)

WE 4/27 EISLEY**(\$12/\$15) W/THE NARRATIVE AND CHRISTIE DUPREE

TH 4/28 MAN MAN**(\$14)

FR 4/29 PETER, BJORN & JOHN**(\$15/\$18) W/BACHELORETTE

SA 4/30**(\$14/\$16) YOUNG DRO, KILLER MIKE, PAC DIV, DEE 1

MO 5/2 PINBACK W/JUDGMENT DAY**(\$14/\$16)

TU 5/3**(\$15/\$17) BROOKE FRASER W/CARY BROTHERS

WE 5/4**(\$15) BOMBA ESTERO

SA 5/7 THE TWILIGHT SINGERS W/MARGOT & THE NUCLEAR SO & SO'S**(\$15/\$18)

TU 5/10**(\$13/\$15) UH HUH HER W/DIAMONDS UNDER FIRE

TH 5/12 THURSDAY W/PYGMY LUSH AND I WAS TOTALLY DESTROYING IT**(\$15)

FR 5/13 LOST IN THE TREES**(\$12)

TU 5/17 JUNIP (ELIAS ARAYA, JOSE GONZALEZ, TOBIAS WINTERKORN) W/THE ACRYLICS**

FR 5/20 MAC MILLER**(\$15)

SA 5/21 THE OLD CEREMONY**(\$10/\$12)

WE 6/1**(\$16/\$18) OKKERVIL RIVER W/TITUS ANDRONICUS AND FUTURE ISLANDS

TH 6/2 MATT AND KIM W/THE HOOD INTERNET**(\$25)

FR 6/3 NASHVILLE PUSSY**(\$15/\$18)

SA 6/4 PAUL THORN**(\$15)

TH 5/9**(\$15) SONDRE LERCHE

SU 6/12 JOE PURDY W/THE MILK CARTON KIDS **(\$15/\$17) SEATED SHOW

TU 6/14**(\$15) JONNY (NORMAN BLAKE FROM TEENAGE FANCLUB AND EUROS CHILDS OF GORKY'S ZYGOTIC MYNCI)

TH 6/16**(\$17/\$20) DAVE ALVIN AND THE GUILTY ONES AND LOS STRAITJACKETS

ALSO PRESENTING

LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)

FR 3/25 TIM BARRY W/JENNY OWEN YOUNGS AND JASON KUTCHMA (FROM RED COLLAR)

TU 4/5 CIVIL TWILIGHT W/ATOMIC TOM AND MOTHER/FATHER

SA 4/9 THE CHAPIN SISTERS

TU 5/17 HERE WE GO MAGIC

KINGS (RALEIGH)

TU 3/29 THE DAMNWELLS W/HARPER BLYNN AND HOWARD JENNINGS

SU 4/17 HANDSOME FURS W/GRIMES

SA 5/7 WINTERSLEEP

THE ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)

FR 4/22 KINA GRANNIS W/IMAGINARY FRIEND

TU 5/17 CRASH TEST DUMMIES

SU 6/5 SAM BRADLEY W/HOLLY CONLAN

LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH)

SA 3/26 SHARON JONES & THE DAP-KINGS W/COUNTDOWN QUARTET

TU 6/16 NOAH AND THE WHALE ON SALE 3/25

DISCO RODEO (RALEIGH)

SU 4/17 MIKE POSNER W/KELLEY JAMES

WE 5/4 INTERPOL W/SCHOOL OF SEVEN BELLS

RALEIGH AMPHITHEATRE

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 - CHUCK CHAMPION & THE RANK CONTENDERS • SUN 4/10
 - SCOTT MILLER • SAT 4/16
 - AIMEE MANN • SUN 4/17
 - KIRA GRANNIS • FRI 4/22
 - TOO MUCH FUN • SAT 4/23
 - CRASH TEST DUMMIES • TUE 5/17
- CELTIC CONCERT SERIES:**
- DE DANANN • THU 5/26 @ Chatham Mills
- ARTSCENTER STAGE:**
- PICASSO AT THE LAPIN AGILE • 3/25 - 4/3
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Briefs

Conviction in student death

On Monday, a Gaston County jury found 42-year-old Michael Carver guilty of killing Irina Yarmolenko, a UNC-Charlotte student from Chapel Hill. He was sentenced to life without parole. Carver and his cousin, Neal Cassada, were accused of strangling 20-year-old Yarmolenko on the banks of the Catawba River in May 2008. Cassada died from a heart attack the day before his trial.

Church Street to close

Church Street in Chapel Hill closed on Monday and will remain closed for about one year during the construction of 140 West Franklin, a building project that will include condominiums, retail space, a public plaza and an underground parking garage. Vehicular detour maps can be found at ci.chapel-hill.nc.us

Bus stop to close

Due to construction, the bus stop on Rosemary Street at Parking Lot 5 has been temporarily relocated. The relocated bus stop will be on Rosemary Street directly across from Pritchard Avenue until further notice.

For more information, call a customer service representative at 969-4900.

CHFD wins safety award

The Chapel Hill Fire Department received the Most Creative Safe Kids Activity Award at the Safe Kids North Carolina Annual Meeting. The department was nominated for the award for its public-safety education center, "The Fire Place."

The Fire Place hosted multiple presentations of the department's award-winning fire-safety puppet show, "Johnnie Joins the Fire Department." The Fire Place is home to the historical display of the Chapel Hill Fire Department. Many interesting photographs and artifacts, including the town's 1914 Model T fire truck, are on display for public viewing.

The Fire Place is open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 3 to 6 p.m.

Piece of 9/11 in Chatham

On Saturday, Chatham County will receive a piece of the World Trade Center wreckage and host a 9/11 Memorial Tribute Trail.

The 4-by-4-by-19-foot piece will make five stops in its entrance to the county, ending the trail in Siler City. It's planned to be a part of the Chatham County 9/11 Memorial, scheduled to open on Sept. 11. For information on donating to the memorial, contact Don Lein at 542-4790.

Board applicants

The Chatham County Board of Commissioners seeks applicants for three positions on the Transportation Advisory Board.

The board has a particular need for residents from County Commissioner District 5 and those with an interest in large, slow-moving or commercial vehicles.

Residents interested in applying should complete and submit an official application form by Tuesday at 5 p.m. Applications are available on the Chatham County website at chathamnc.org/Index.aspx?page=1323

Rabid raccoon

A raccoon found in Chapel Hill tested positive for rabies on Tuesday at the State Laboratory of Public Health.

The raccoon was submitted after a resident in the vicinity of Estes Drive Extension and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard saw her dog lunge at it in a ditch.

The dog was currently vaccinated against rabies and will receive a booster shot within five days in accordance with state law. By contrast, unvaccinated animals must be either quarantined for six months or destroyed. If any possible exposure to a bat, raccoon or fox is suspected, call Animal Control at 245-2075 or call 911.

Weaver Street repairs

CARRBORO — The east block of Weaver Street between Roberson and North Greensboro streets is closed to westbound vehicle traffic as work continues on the yearlong project to replace the street's collapsing roadbed and the 80-year-old sewer line beneath it. The closure is during the hours of approximately 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The change in traffic pattern is due to the switch to the north side of the street of the water main installation work, which will continue for several more weeks.

The first phase of the \$1 million project started earlier this month at the eastern end of the road and will work west toward the intersection of Main and Weaver streets, across from Town Hall.

The road will typically be open to vehicle traffic and pedestrians during water main installation, but there may be times of limited access or when it will be necessary to close the entire roadway. Though work will typically be during working daytime



Patrick Plummer, 27, waits for the bus in front of Weaver Street Realty on Tuesday afternoon.

PHOTO BY ALLISON RUSSELL

hours Monday through Friday, there may be occasional weekend work. Eventually, entire sections of roadway will be closed to vehicle traffic 24 hours a day.

The bus stops at Weaver Street Market and the Carrboro Century Center are temporarily closed. Passengers may board the CW bus at the alternate bus stops on Main Street at Jade Palace (westbound) and on Main Street at Weaver Street Realty (eastbound).

The bus stops on Weaver Street at Lindsay Street also are temporarily closed. Passengers may board the bus at the alternate bus stops on Main Street at Carrboro Town Hall.

Town officials have said drivers should expect congestion downtown, and suggest using Estes Drive Extension and N.C. 54 bypass for through traffic and Jones Ferry Road as an alternate route into downtown. — *Staff Reports*

COUNCIL FROM PAGE 1

Several speakers Monday night said that with Freedom House, a substance-abuse recovery center, and IFC's Project Homestart, a transitional shelter for women and families, nearby, it is too much to ask neighborhoods like Parkside, Rainbow Heights, North Forest Hills and others to take on another facility. Other chief concerns included Community House's proximity to Homestead Park and several preschools and the inclusion of the 17 emergency beds, which they said would allow intoxicated

men to stay at the facility.

IFC supporters reiterated that Community House's main role will be as transitional housing to get homeless men back on their feet. Chris Moran, IFC's executive director, said the organization wants to see another emergency shelter in the area and would likely use the 17 cots on hazardous weather nights.

Council members acknowledged that the emergency beds were a sticking point.

Council member Matt Czajkowski said if the IFC could find a way to drop them from their plans "there would be re-joining throughout the commu-

nity." He also said he was concerned about the proximity of the facility to Homestead Park.

Council member Donna Bell said one possibility would be for the emergency shelter to expire at some point to give neighbors some certainty and IFC and others greater urgency in finding an alternative.

A majority of council members also agreed that a mechanism for maintaining a Good Neighbor Plan worked out with representatives of local neighborhoods and law enforcement be written into the facility's special-use permit.

The council agreed to resume the public hearing on the matter on May 9.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

HOW TO REACH US

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309 Weaver St., Suite 300 Carrboro, NC 27510

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The Carrboro Citizen is free to pick up at our many locations throughout Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Pittsboro and Hillsborough. Subscriptions are also available via first class mail and are \$85 per year. Send a check to The Citizen, Post Office Box 248, Carrboro, N.C. 27510. Visa/Mastercard are also accepted. Please contact Anne Billings at 919-942-2100 for credit card orders.

BUY 4 TIRES, GET \$70*

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Debit & EBT

Join In CROP Hunger Walk 2011

Sunday, March 27, 2011

Join in a two- or four-mile walk throughout Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the UNC campus.

Funds raised through the CROP Hunger Walk will help the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service and Church World Service fight hunger, both locally and throughout the world. More families than ever are relying on our local food pantries due to the current economic crisis. Join in the walk for a fun day that will raise urgently needed money!

Walkers raising more than \$100 will be included in a drawing for a special limited-edition signed reproduction of a Bob Timberlake painting.

Registration @ 1:30 p.m.
Walk begins @ 2:30 p.m.

Town Commons 301 W. Main St Carrboro

- For more information: ifcweb.org/cropwalk.html, 919-929-6380 ext. 20 or cropwalk@ifcmailbox.org.
- To donate or sign up to walk: www.cropwalkonline.org/chapelhillnc
- Link to our Facebook page for info and periodic updates prior to the walk: www.facebook.com/chapelhillCROPwalk

ENDING HUNGER ONE STEP AT A TIME

25th Annual Event

carrborocitizen.com/classifieds

Briefs

Carrboro poetry contest

Anyone 18 or younger who lives in Carrboro or the town's Extra Territorial Jurisdiction may submit a poem by April 1 for the 2011 Carrboro Centennial Poetry Contest.

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

Mail your poem to Carrboro Youth Poetry Contest, Attn.: Kim Andrews, 100 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro, NC 27510. Include the name of your school and your teacher; your date of birth, address, phone number and email; and two or three sentences about yourself. You must sign your poem and write in your handwriting, "I pledge that this is my original poem."

Diabetes workshop

There will be a diabetes workshop on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Andrea C. McMillon, the program coordinator of the Diabetes Improvement Project in the Division of Community Health at Duke University Medical Center, will speak.

The workshop is free and open to the public. The church is located at 532 New Hope Church Road in Chatham County. For more information, call Jean Horton at 381-5405.

Women's history movie

In recognition of Women's History Month, ChathamArts Sustainable Cinema Series will show *Show Up, Speak Out: The Public Life of Betty Ann Knudsen* Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Fearington Village Barn.

Knudsen was the first woman to serve as chair of the Wake County Board of Commissioners and led vital efforts to improve the quality of life for her community. She was instrumental in the merger of

the Raleigh City and Wake County school systems, the implementation of the Capital Area Transit public transportation system and the establishment of a greenway system.

Women's history speaker

LeeAnn Whites, a history professor at the University of Missouri, will present a lecture titled "Battle for the Home Front: Revisiting the Role of Women in the Civil War," on Wednesday in the Wilson Special Collections Library on the UNC campus.

The talk is in conjunction with the exhibit "Home Front on the Hill: Chapel Hill and the University during the Civil War" on display in Wilson Library through May 8, and is free and open to the public.

Whites' talk will begin at 5:45 p.m. after a 5 p.m. reception and viewing of the exhibit.

For more information, call Liza Terl at 962-4207, or visit lib.unc.edu/blogs/news/index.php/2011/01/chapel-hill-during-civil-war-exhibit

Environmental ethics conference

The Parr Center for Ethics will host a daylong conference on the ethics surrounding local environmental issues on April 2 at Hyde Hall on UNC's campus. A continental breakfast will be available at 8:30 a.m., with the program beginning at 9. Lunch will be provided at noon and there will be a reception at the end of the program, at 5:15 p.m.

"Greening Tomorrow: The Ethics of Local Consumption, Waste, and Design" will feature five discussion panels and a presentation. It will be free and open to the community, although registration at parrcenter.unc.edu is required. For more information, contact Adam Schaefer at 843-5641 or adam.s@unc.edu

HOUSE Calls

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



This week we respond to questions about herniated discs and a spinal cord syrinx.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I am 25 and recently was told I have a herniated disk in my back. I did not injure it. Does this mean I'll have chronic back pain?

We hope not. It must be really frightening to have that kind of pain, and it is hard to imagine if you have never had nerve pain from a herniated disc. Discs are the cushions between back bones, or vertebrae. When a disc bulges out past the spinal column, it's called a herniation. If the disc presses on a nerve, it usually causes pain that spreads into the leg, and sometimes also causes weakness. We assume that you had pain that led you to a medical evaluation, and probably an MRI, and this is how you know that you have a disc herniation.

The good news is that the great majority of herniated discs will heal. To treat herniated discs, we usually recommend that people keep moving, use anti-inflammatory medicine and start working on back stretching and strengthening as soon as they are able. If things do not improve fairly quickly, physical therapy can be a lifesaver for pain control, healing and prevention. So will this be a chronic pain problem? Probably not. But you will want to work on getting your back healthy and keeping it healthy.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I am a 52-year-old woman who recently was in a car accident. I am OK, but my back X-rays showed something called a syrinx in my spinal cord. They said it would be OK, but this is really scary. Should I be worried?

We're sorry that you were in a car accident. These accidents can really change your life in a hurry.

A syrinx is a fluid-filled cavity within the spinal cord, which is usually caused by trauma or a birth defect but can also be the result of a spinal cord or brain tumor. The syrinx itself is not a tumor, or cancerous. Yours most likely is a result of your motor vehicle accident. Many people have no problems from these. If your syrinx does not cause symptoms now, it is unlikely to cause future symptoms or need treatment. If you develop new pain or weakness in your extremities, you should check back with your doctor, since there are a variety of surgical approaches that can be used to drain a syrinx. We hope yours continues to be problem-free, and your recovery is otherwise uneventful.

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

A picture's worth

BY WILL BRYANT
Staff Writer

When Angie Brammer went on the Internet on Friday, March 11, she was shocked to see her former home of Yamagata City, Japan, in the middle of a terrible natural disaster.

Brammer taught English to high school students in Japan in 2001 through the Japanese Exchange Teaching Program. She said that upon reading the terrible news, she quickly called her husband, Chris Davidson, who also taught in Yamagata City in 2001.

"We just kind of freaked out," Brammer said. "We didn't really understand the scope of what happened. It was just unbelievable."

Japan was hit by a devastating 9.0 earthquake, leaving a country with thousands dead, thousands



Carrboro's Angie Brammer and Chris Davidson have been donating 100 percent of the profits from the sale of their Japanese photo prints to victims of the earthquake and tsunami.

PHOTO BY WILL BRYANT

more missing and the threat of widespread radioactive exposure.

Yamagata City received little damage from the earthquake or tsunami, but Brammer and Davidson have heard from their friends in the city that it has become a safe haven for refugees of the disaster.

Brammer says that from one of the most devastated cities of the disaster, Sendai, there is really no way to go but west.

"If you go north, you're going to run into more hard-hit areas, and if you go south, you're going to run into the nuclear reactors," Brammer said. "So the only way to go is west to Yamagata."

Davidson says that they initially received good reports from their friends still living in the city. However, recent up-



"Twilight Sayonara"

SUPER CROSSWORD TRIPLETS

ACROSS	55 Sound of 1952	11 Joyful	Wolfe's	90 Football
1 Press	58 Sound	12 Fido's	hobby	92 "—"
6 Press	59 Nobelist	13 friend	51 Apportion	93 Watched
11 Press	60 Wiesel	14 Gaffer	52 Take the	94 "Trains"
16 Ramis or	61 Dundee	15 Dutra	53 Honey and	95 ("66 film)
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17 Immature	63 TV's "—"	17 before	55 City, IA	97 Alley's
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47 Reel	96 Campus	49 vowels	88 gold	128 abbr.
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member	98 Chou —	51 47 Vast	90 88 Bouquet	
50 "Don't Be	99 Artist	52 49 Nero	91 89 — majesty	
— ("56 hit)	100 Benjamin			
51 Have in	101 Pres.			
mind	102 candidate			
52 Sound				

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

For example, YAPHCYAPM 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.

Scary Thought?

O D P G K L C G D L R T B K W K ,
 J K R T V L K O J K F O K E K O C
 D N K O C D K F F O X K C R K G H
 D N K T W K B O R T C Z V J F O .
 - G Z B T N M O C H B K A , M N K C
 T L I K P O H D N K Z B G L Z K R D
 G H T Z B K L O P K C D O T F
 B V C J A H G B W K B T F T L I T
 X G E K B C G B L T B T N Z T F O C
 H B O X N D K C K P N K B .

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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PET OF THE WEEK

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Patrick!

This adorable grey-tabby boy is around 2 years old. Patrick has lived outside most of his life and hasn't had much hands-on time, so he's super shy with new people. He secretly loves to be petted though, and, given the opportunity and space to feel comfortable, he soon lets that be known. Patrick will do very well in a calm, low-energy home where he can come around to people at his own pace. He might even enjoy the company of another household kitty. Visit Patrick today at Orange County's Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill or call 942-PETS (7387). You can also see him and other adoptable animals online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp

Calendar

THURSDAY MARCH 24
OCDW Meeting — To commemorate Women's History Month. Rep. Deborah Ross and Paige Johnson to speak about protection of reproductive rights. OWASA, 7pm 593-1904

Movie Screening — "Brother Outsider: The Life of Bayard Rustin." Internationalist Books, 7pm

FRIDAY MARCH 25
Picasso at the Lapin Agile — By Steve Martin. Opens at The ArtsCenter. 8pm artscenterlive.org

SATURDAY MARCH 26
Great Human Race — 5K run and community walk to benefit summer camp for homeless children. Durham Bulls Athletic Park, 7am registration 683-5878, X28

N.C. Botanical Garden Workshops — Growing Vegetables, Healthy Gardening Practices, Weeds 101 ncbg.unc.edu 962-0522

OC Artisan Market — Featuring handmade crafts, fashion and jewelry from local designers. Nightlight, 12-5pm Free nightlightclub.com

SUNDAY MARCH 27
Talk at Chicle — Eduardo dos Costa to speak on Peace and Conflict in the Brazilian Amazon. Chicle Language Institute, 5pm Free chicle.com

Crop Hunger Walk — The Inter-Faith Council for Social Ser-

vice sponsors a two- or four-mile walk through the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, sponsored by The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service. Carrboro Town Commons, 1:30pm ifcweb.org

NCBG Workshop — Native Herbs for Flavor and Fragrance. NCBG, ncbg.unc.edu 962-0522

MONDAY MARCH 28
Rob Bierregard — From UNC-Charlotte's biology department, will speak to the Chapel Hill Bird Club. Binkley Baptist Church, 7:30pm Free

Donald Wagner — Professor of Interfaith Studies at Eastern Mennonite University, to speak on the topic of "After Egypt: What about the Palestinians?" Binkley Baptist Church, 7:30pm peace-with-justice.org 490-5546

TUESDAY MARCH 29
Women's History Month — ChathamArts Sustainable Cinema Series presents "Show Up, Speak Out: The Public Life of Betty Ann Knudsen," a documentary film about a North Carolina woman who made and changed history in our state. Ferrington Village Barn, 7pm \$5

WEDNESDAY MARCH 30
Growing Berries and Grapes — Class offered as part of The Complete Gardener Series 2011. Au-

ditorium of the Agriculture Building, Pittsboro morning/evening classes available Free Registration extension. programs@chathamnc.org

LeeAnn Whites — History professor at the University of Missouri will lecture on "Battle for the Home Front: Revisiting the Role of Women in the Civil War." Wilson Special Collections Library, 5:45pm Free 962-4207

SATURDAY APRIL 2
LGBT Event — Starts with a screening of the 2010 documentary, "Gen Silent." William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education, 1pm free and open to the public ssw.unc.edu/diversity/about/aging

Farmers' Market — South Estes Farmers' Market changes its name to Chapel Hill Farmers' Market and opens for the main season. The location has changed to the parking lot across from K&W Cafeteria. 8am-12pm thechapelhillfarmersmarket.com

Parr Center For Ethics — To hold a conference on the ethics of local environmental issues. Hyde Hall on UNC Campus, 8:30am-5:15pm Free Registration required parrcenter.unc.edu

7th Annual Wine Show — At Weaver Street Market. All proceeds from the sale of glasses will go to the Cooperative Community Fund. Music by the Jeff Brown Quartet. Weaver Street Market in Carrboro, 1-5pm \$5



ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

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

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

Tax Assistance — Free for clients of any age whose household income is low to moderate. All VITA services are available at no charge including electronic filing of your tax return (e-file). El Centro Hispano, Carrboro Plaza Shopping and Seymour Center, orangecountync.gov

ALDERMEN FROM PAGE 1

Several board members said they did not have enough information to make a decision and asked town planners for a report on traffic impacts and how parking would be provided.

Board member Dan Coleman said he wanted to know how clear an idea of the affect on the area would be possible given the town's time and available resources.

Board member Randee Haven O'Donnell cited letters from school officials indicating they were cool to the idea of sharing access or a driveway. She said the school's cooperation was important and the lack of it added to her hesitancy on the site.

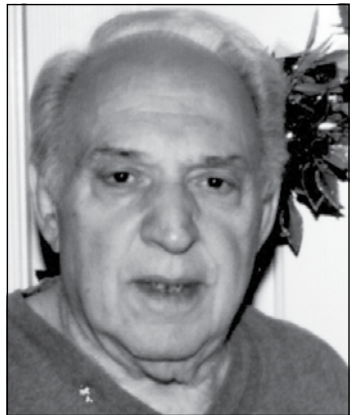
"We want a library, but we don't want to be backed into a corner to get one," she said. "It saddens me that a library could divide the community, and I really don't want to see that happen."

The county is under time pressure on the site, with the expiration of its contract set for April 21, with a 90-day extension possible if the county is willing to put down additional earnest money.

If the county buys the site, it would come off the tax rolls. A town report estimates that \$8,976 in annual property taxes would be lost as a result. The report also notes that the Carrboro Cybrary, now located in the Carrboro Century Center, would move to the new facility.

Send your Community Calendar submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

OBITUARIES



Mathew DeLeo

Mathew (Matt) Peter DeLeo of Durham, N.C., died Saturday March 19, 2011 at Hospice of Wake County after several years of declining health. Matt was born on July 7, 1934 in Chicago, Ill., where he resided before retiring to Port Charlotte, Fla., and later to Durham.

Matt served in the U.S. Army, Air Force and Marines. He worked as a ward superintendent for the City of Chicago and was also a professional photographer. He later worked for the N.C. State Employees' Credit Union in Raleigh.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline V. DeLeo, of the home; stepson, James Veritas, and wife, Suzette, of Mt. Pleasant, S.C.; stepdaughter, Diane V. Allen, and husband, Brian, of Wake Forest, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

Matt was predeceased by his parents, Nicolas and Theresa Merlino DeLeo, three brothers and seven sisters.

There will be a celebration of Matt's life on Saturday, March 26 at 3 p.m. at the Siena Hotel in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Hospice of Wake County Foundation, 250 Hospice Circle, Raleigh, NC 27607 or to the USO of North Carolina, P.O. Box 91536, Raleigh, NC 27675.



Bernice Adkins

Bernice Durham Adkins, 84, of Chapel Hill, N.C., died Saturday, March 5, 2011 at her home.

Ms. Adkins was a native of Orange County and the daughter of the late Decie D. Merritt. She was predeceased by her son, Charles Henry Lanning. Bernice was a member of Lighthouse Baptist Church of Chapel Hill. She retired from UNC Hospitals Food Services Department. Bernice loved to cook, read and crochet, but her passion was taking care of her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Surviving Bernice are her daughter, Erta Daniel, and son-in-law, Luther Ray Daniel Sr., of Chapel Hill; three grandchildren, Ray Daniel and wife, Kim, Denise Maynard and husband, Win, and Lori Quick and husband, Marshall; and nine great-grandchildren, Chris and Taylor Daniel; Daniel, Alex and Katelyn Maynard; and Ashley, Matthew, Kevin and Luke Quick.

PlayMakers 2011-12 season

UNC News Services

PlayMakers Repertory Company's 36th season, highlighted by a Shakespearean coming-of-age epic and two world premieres, was unveiled last week by producing artistic director Joseph Haj.

The season will feature the Bard's *Henry IV* and *Henry V*, collectively titled *The Making of a King*, playing in rotating repertory. Also on its main stage, the professional theater company in residence at UNC will present the world premiere of *The Parchman Hour*, Mike Wiley's play with stories and songs about the 1961 freedom riders. Wiley is a 2004 alumnus of UNC's Professional Actor Training Program.

Rounding out the main-stage season will be Sarah Ruhl's new comedy *In the*

Next Room (or the vibrator play) and the frantically funny farce *Noises Off*, by Michael Frayn.

Plans for a sixth main-stage play, to run Nov. 30 to Dec. 18, are being finalized and will be announced soon.

PlayMakers also will present three thought-provoking shows in its second-stage season, the PRC2 series. The series will begin with a family drama exploring human cloning, *A Number*, by Caryl Churchill, and conclude with the world premiere of Ellen McLaughlin's *Penelope*, a one-woman production accompanied by a string quartet.

A third play is yet to be announced. Each PRC2 performance includes engaging post-show dialogue between the artists and the audience.

"Our new season features two powerful world premieres,

a brilliant contemporary farce, an epic Shakespearean journey and a beautiful, funny and touching new play by one of America's top female playwrights" Haj said. "These are smart, fun, meaningful plays for the discerning audiences we are so fortunate to welcome to PlayMakers."

Dates of the main-stage plays are *In the Next Room (or the vibrator play)*, Sept. 21-Oct. 9; *The Parchman Hour*, Oct. 28-Nov. 13; *The Making of a King - Henry IV and Henry V*, Jan. 28-March 4, 2012; and *Noises Off*, April 4-22, 2012.

Dates of the plays in the PRC2 second-stage series are *A Number*, Sept. 7-11 and *Penelope*, April 25-29, 2012. PlayMakers is finalizing plans for the third play in the PRC 2 series, to be staged Jan. 11-15, 2012.



Dan Ryan

Financial Advisor
 205 West Main Street, Suite 101
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 336-266-4228

Josh Baldwin
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25% off all work with this ad. Expires Sept. 30, 2011.

Another beautiful day in Carrboro!

Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC • ncchiropractic.net • 929-3552

Community Dinner

Sit down with a stranger, leave with a friend
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 2011 at 1PM
 MCDOUGLE SCHOOLS
 CAFETORIUM
 Old Fayetteville Rd., Carrboro

Join us as we celebrate the diversity in our community by sharing wonderful food prepared by local restaurants and diverse community groups and enjoying entertainment reflecting the cultural patchwork of our region.

Advance purchase of tickets is recommended at these locations:

- Carrboro Branch Library at McDougle School
- The Carrboro Cybrary at the Century Center
- The Ink Spot, 501 W. Main St. in Carrboro
- Mama Dip's Kitchen, 408 W. Rosemary St.
- The Preservation Society of Chapel Hill
- Townsend, Bertram and Company at Carr Mill
- Signs Now Occasions, 1322 N. Fordham Blvd.
- FRANK Gallery at 109 East Franklin Street
- Orange County Library in Hillsborough

For more information call 969-3006 or online at communitydinner.org

Thanks to
THE CARRBORO CITIZEN
 Your local newspaper since 2007

Tickets are \$8.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 10 & under

FAIR HOUSING... It is not an option; it is the LAW!!

The Orange County Human Relations Commission actively supports and promotes equal access to housing for everyone. This effort is done by assisting individuals in exercising their housing rights to obtain and maintain the home of their choice and by promoting understanding by tenants and landlords, housing consumers and housing providers of their rights and responsibilities through housing rights advocacy, education, outreach, investigation, conciliation, and enforcement of fair housing laws.

Call 919 245-2487 with questions or to file a complaint.



ORANGE COUNTY HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

Post Office Box 8181
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 Hillsborough, North Carolina 27278
 919 245-2487



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FROM THE EDITOR

Our backyards

Two meetings, two separate issues, but one very common theme: Not. Near. Me.

The public hearings that opened this week on the relocation of the IFC's Community House in Chapel Hill and the rezoning of a library site on Hillsborough Road in Carrboro were dissimilar in many ways, and yet there were common threads throughout.

Both projects have advocates who have waited decades for this moment and both have detractors who support the idea, just not in the chosen location.

For the most part, the latter group is comprised of residents living in close proximity of the projects' locations. They offered intense and often passionate remarks about why their neighborhood should not bear the burden. Somewhere else would be better, they said, and provided a few examples.

After reporting on the doings of local government for the better part of the last 20 years, I've witnessed these arguments in many forms. Some made sense, some didn't, but all of them ran up against the undeniable fact that everywhere around here is near somebody's backyard. I used to joke that if I were to run for municipal office, I'd promise to build a warehouse district and promptly abandon it so that artists and musicians could take over a section for studio space and we could house all those hard-to-site projects in the rest.

But we don't have an abandoned warehouse district; we have two little towns that in the mid-1980s agreed to limit their growth boundaries and fill in rather than sprawl.

As a result of that policy and this area's draw, Carrboro has become the densest town in the state and Chapel Hill is not far behind. Both towns tried to suss out rules and direction for their infill, and both run into the inevitable clash of old and new whenever a project is proposed.

The job of those we elect to make these decisions is to make sure what's being done is fair. They have to strike a balance between the people who live here now and the people who will live here in the years ahead. And they have to balance the needs of the whole community and the desires of those in proximity to the proposed projects.

No matter where you live in this area, change is going to come and something you might not like will be proposed in a place you'll find uncomfortably close to home.

There is nothing wrong with making the case to your elected representatives that something isn't right for your neighborhood or even suggesting it go somewhere else. But those arguments can't start with the premise that your area should somehow be protected from the fact that we are still adding people, structures and, yes, institutions serving a long-sought public need.

You can change the laws of man, but not the laws of physics.

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THE POOR



THE SICK



Illustration by
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KIDS



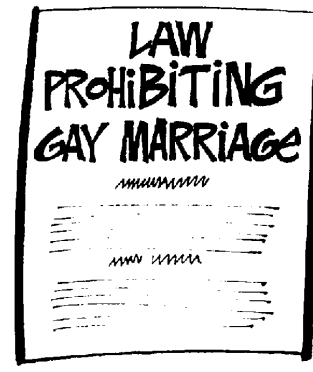
MINORITIES



WORKERS



Illustration by
Liz Holm



GUESS WHICH ONE JOHN BOEHNER WANTS TO DEFEND.

LETTERS

Residents speak out on Community House

Support for Homestead facility

After more than a decade of searching, the Inter-Faith Council for Social Services (IFC) has found a location for a new shelter for homeless men. Once approved, the IFC will be able to permanently close the shelter in downtown Chapel Hill.

In August 2010, the chamber board unanimously adopted the following statement: "[T]he Board of Directors of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce endorse the closing of the men's homeless shelter in Downtown Chapel Hill and the opening of a new facility on Homestead Road."

As a member of the Orange County 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness, I believe that this relocation is good for our community and good for our business. One of our goals at the chamber is to help create a thriving, sustainable community and I believe that a new transitional-housing facility at this location is a better location for transitioning homeless men to housing and the closing of the existing facility is the right thing for the health of our downtown.

I urge concerned citizens to send an email of support to mayorandcouncil@townofchapelhill.org and tell them about your support for a new facility on Homestead Road.

Thank you in advance for your support and I hope to see you at the public hearing on Monday.

AARON NELSON
President and CEO

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce

Don't overlook the process

This is to show how disappointed we are to learn that the town is considering building the new shelter in the Homestead Park area. As Chapel Hill residents, we have some concerns:

The neighborhoods around Homestead Park already experience more suburban crime than any other suburban area of Chapel Hill. This fact should be considered during next week's hearing. For more information on Chapel Hill crime, go to nccrime.us

Today the area around Homestead Park is already home to 123 overnight beds for detox, halfway, emergency and transitional social services. Residents in homeless and transitional housing are good people who seek support and rehabilitation, but many are disproportionately afflicted by alcoholism, drug abuse and mental health issues. It's not wise to put so many in crisis within arm's reach of each other.

The new men's shelter, if located at the corner of Homestead Road and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, would exclude registered sex offenders from both its emergency and transitional programs. North Carolina law prohibits sex offenders from living within 1,000 feet of a child-care facility and the proposed site would have three child-care facilities within 1,000 feet. That's about 200 kids daily within 1,000 feet and doesn't count kids who attend church programs and the hundreds of kids who play soccer at Homestead Park.

Homestead Park, one of the busiest and largest parks in the Chapel Hill system, is used daily by hundreds of residents for Rainbow and YMCA Soccer; school, church and adult baseball leagues; and by swim teams, families, dog-park users, joggers, skateboarders and playground kids. The proposed site of the men's homeless shelter is 500 feet from Homestead Park.

We ask leaders of our community who may be passionately committed to helping the homeless not to overlook the public process that should guide us all. This process does not start with a special-use permit for an already selected parcel of land. Standards should be developed for community-wide application and a list of proposed sites throughout Orange County should be brought to the community for public discussion before any provider applies for a special-use permit.

APRIL ZHONG, CAROLINE CHEN, MAX CHEN
Residents of the Parkside Subdivision

Benefit to us all

I am writing in support of the Inter-Faith Council's plan to build its new Community House at 1315 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. The new building and supportive programming will give homeless men the skills, support and care they need to change their lives. With the goal of returning pro-

gram residents to fully functional positions in society, Community House is something that will benefit all of us.

The new Community House will be located near Homestead Park. The YMCA youth soccer league uses the soccer fields each Saturday to play an eight-week season each spring and fall. Close to 900 children participate in the league each week. I could not in good conscience support the new Community House if I thought it posed a danger to these children and their families.

One of the reasons that I have confidence in this project is that the YMCA has in place a long-standing invitation to residents of both the current Community House downtown and HomeStart, the IFC facility for homeless women and children located on Homestead Road. Over the years, Community House and HomeStart residents have joined us and it's never created a problem. I hope with the recreational activities available to Community House residents both at the YMCA and in their new building, exercise will be an important part of their physical and spiritual healing.

Addressing homelessness is the responsibility of all members of our community. The IFC has consistently provided support to the disenfranchised in our community for nearly 50 years, bringing together individuals and congregations in this endeavor. I am grateful for the leadership role that the IFC provides and am proud to support this project.

GERALD K. WHORTAN
Executive Director/CEO
Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA

Support IFC's New Community House

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service (IFC) provides an invaluable service by providing emergency shelter and transitional housing to men, women and children in our community. Many of these community members are our veterans, friends, family members and neighbors who have lost their jobs or homes, experienced domestic violence or sexual assault or have medical bills they cannot afford to pay. For this, IFC deserves our deepest gratitude and ongoing support.

IFC is proposing to build a new Community House on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard near the corner of Homestead Road, which is an ideal location for many reasons. The land was generously provided by UNC and is conveniently located on a main thoroughfare and several public bus routes. The site is adjacent to the United Church of Chapel Hill, which is a longtime supporter of IFC, and is within walking distance of the Southern Human Services Center, where residents can access social, health and housing services.

The current Community House in downtown Chapel Hill is an emergency shelter; the new facility will be a 52-bed transitional-housing program providing long-term housing and access to essential services for homeless men. Residents will receive the resources they need – including education, job-training, health care and mental health care – to rebuild their lives, support themselves and live independently. IFC's HomeStart program for women and children is a similar transitional-housing program that has a proven record of helping families move from homelessness to self-sufficiency. Thus, there is evidence that this model works.

IFC helps us all by helping those who have fallen on hard times. IFC needs and deserves our community's support for this well-conceived and well-located project.

SHARON COULTER JAMES
Chair of the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and must be accompanied by the author's name, address and contact information. We will publish one letter per author per month. Lengthy letters written in longhand will mysteriously become lost. Emailed letters are preferred. That said, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor
Box 248 Carrboro, NC 27510
editor@carrborocitizen.com
FAX: 919-942-2195

Women's lives matter

MELISSA REED

Last month, the U.S. House launched the most devastating legislative attack on women's health care in American history. Under the guise of "deficit reduction," the House voted to eliminate the national family-planning program (known as Title X) and to deny Planned Parenthood the federal funds it receives to provide affordable cancer screenings, birth control, HIV testing and counseling and sexually transmitted infection testing and treatment. Simply put, this dangerous ideological assault will cut off health care to millions of women who need it the most.

These measures must now be stopped in the Senate.

Title X is a popular and effective program that prevents unintended pregnancy and provides essential health services. Millions of women across the country are poised to lose access to basic primary and preventive health care, such as lifesaving cancer screenings, contraception, HIV testing and counseling and annual exams. Sixty percent of the women who are cared for by Planned Parenthood and similar health centers report that these centers are their only source of health care.

Cutting this program means that more women will go untreated and will discover too late that they have cancer.

North Carolina is home to nine Planned Parenthood health centers that provide services to more than 25,000 men and women every year. Most of those patients are uninsured or underinsured. More than 90 percent of the care Planned Parenthood health centers offer is preventive. Last year in North Carolina, Planned Parenthood doctors and nurses carried out 11,427 lifesaving screenings for breast and cervical cancer. They also dispensed more than 60,000 contraceptives and provided testing and treatment for more than 18,000 sexually transmitted infections.

When our nation is facing an unprecedented economic crisis, fiscal discipline and deficit reduction should be a priority. And family-planning programs like Title X save money. For every public dollar invested in family planning, taxpayers save nearly \$4. Yet, in their ideological zeal to attack women's health, the House leadership showed they do not care about the fiscal facts.

Now two new recent public polls show majority support for Planned Parenthood and clear opposition to efforts to bar Planned Parenthood from receiving federal funds for preventive health care such as lifesaving cancer screenings, breast exams, birth control and STD testing and treatment, including HIV testing.

A Quinnipiac University poll released March 7 found that a majority of voters (53 percent) opposed "cutting off federal government funding to Planned Parenthood." The margin was 53 percent to 43 percent.

An NBC/Wall Street Journal poll also released March 7 found that 53 percent of Americans found it "mostly or totally unacceptable" to "eliminate funding to Planned Parenthood for family planning and preventive health services."

Among women overall, 56 percent found it "mostly or totally unacceptable" to "eliminate funding to Planned Parenthood for family planning and preventive health services."

Among women aged 18-49, 60 percent found it "mostly or totally unacceptable" to "eliminate funding to Planned Parenthood for family planning and preventive health services."

Americans, especially women, have risen to Planned Parenthood's defense in an incredible and overwhelming way.

The extreme proposals from the House are bad policy, bad politics and bad for the health of women. That's why we urge Sen. Richard Burr to join Sen. Kay Hagan to reaffirm mainstream values and reject this dangerous assault on women's health.

Melissa Reed is the vice president for public policy at Planned Parenthood Health Systems Inc.

DENR
FROM PAGE 1

"The approach seems to be to defund and dismantle DENR," he said.

One indication is in the target that budget writers have been given. In her budget, Gov. Beverly Perdue took a solid whack at DENR programs herself, paring the budget from a base of \$480 million to \$407 million. But the GOP leadership's budget target given to the appropriations committee that handles DENR's budget cuts even deeper, to \$323 million — a reduction of almost exactly one-third.

"Everyone recognizes the financial challenge that has to be met," Carter said, "but the cuts targeted for environmental programs in DENR are disproportionate."

He said he has seen internal discussions on the prospect of shifting various parts of DENR to the Department of Agriculture and the state Wildlife Commission and even a proposal to put all state parks, aquariums and museums under the direction of the Department of Commerce.

"It's a blunt effort to go after this agency," he said.

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, who serves on the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Natural and Economic Resources appropriations committee and represents Orange County agreed

that the cuts are far too deep. She said House and Senate leaders are trying to figure out how far they can go in dismantling DENR.

She said it's likely to be done in pieces. Still, Kinnaird said, the state is going to see sweeping changes this year in how agriculture and the forestry industry are regulated. A bill has already been

"The approach seems to be to defund and dismantle DENR."

filed that would move DENR's Division of Soil and Water Conservation to the Department of Agriculture, which is run by Republican Steve Troxler. Troxler recently testified in an appropriations hearing that he thought agriculture is far too regulated.

While not as immediate as many on the right want, Kinnaird said, taking the agency apart piece by piece will have the same result in the long run.

"DENR," she said, "is a dead duck."

Chapel Hill Democrat Rep. Joe Hackney, who serves as minority leader in the N.C. House of Representatives, said he expects to see legislation aimed at shifting permitting authority to other departments as well as further attempts to slow or stop regulation.

"It's pretty much an all-out attack on environmental protection measures in North Carolina," said Hackney, an author of

many of the state's environmental laws.

The House has already passed a bill that would forbid new regulations if the cost to the regulated industry exceeds \$500,000.

Carter said that the legislation is highly flawed because it doesn't allow any public benefit for the regulation to be taken into account. It's an indication,

he said, that the people writing the laws are more interested in politics than sound policy.

"Unfortunately, it's a very ideologically focused agenda," he said.

At risk, Carter said, is the state's long history of environmental protection.

Hackney said if the state cuts too deep into its ability to enforce regulations it risks having its authority to do so rescinded and taken over by the federal government.

"People might have to go to Atlanta to get their permits," he said.

Carter said that the state also risks losing its reputation as a place that respects and protects its natural resources.

"North Carolina is regarded as a leader in the southeast. We have effective programs in place," he said. "I think this will put all that progress at risk."

Carter said he expects to see some backlash against the effort as the public becomes more aware of what it entails.

"In 30 years of doing this, I've never seen this kind of agenda," he said. "There will be a response."

MIRANDA
FROM PAGE 1

DiCostanzo asked J.D.B. about some nearby break-ins and J.D.B. acknowledged that he had been out in the neighborhood looking for work mowing lawns. He initially denied any wrongdoing.

But when told by Lyons to "do the right thing" and tell the truth, J.D.B. asked whether he would still be in trouble if he returned items he'd taken. DiCostanzo said that "it would be helpful," but that he might still be put in detention.

J.D.B. then confessed to having entered a home with an accomplice and taken a digital camera and some jewelry.

DiCostanzo then told J.D.B. that he assumed the student understood he didn't have to speak and was free to go. J.D.B. nodded "yes."

The interview lasted 30 to 45 minutes. When the school bell rang, J.D.B. was allowed to leave and board his bus. But when he arrived home, DiCostanzo and another officer were waiting. A warrant to enter the home was eventually produced and the stolen items were recovered. J.D.B.'s guardian, his grandmother, had not yet been told what was happening.

Caitlin Fenhagen, with the Orange County public defender's office, was assigned to the case.

"I was just immediately struck with how the statement in this case was taken from J.D.B.," Fenhagen said.

"When I came to learn more about him and his circumstances, and the fact that he was 13 and special ed, and all the details about how the interrogation happened, I became more offended, and I didn't believe the state had

sufficient evidence beyond his confession."

Fenhagen filed to have J.D.B.'s confession suppressed, but Orange County District Court Judge Joe Buckner denied the motion, concluding that the juvenile confessed voluntarily, was not in custody and therefore did not have to be read his Miranda rights. J.D.B. was placed on probation.

The case eventually made its way to the state Supreme Court, where Buckner's ruling was upheld by a 4-3 vote. It now rests with the U.S. Supreme Court.

A question of custody

The North Carolina juvenile code provides protection beyond Miranda. It states that a juvenile in custody must be advised prior to questioning of the right to have a parent, guardian or custodian present. It also states that if the juvenile is under 14 years of age, no admission resulting from an in-custody interrogation may be admitted into evidence unless it was made in the presence of a parent, guardian, custodian or attorney.

But was J.D.B. in custody? According to the law, custodial interrogation is "questioning initiated by law enforcement officers after a person has been taken into custody or otherwise deprived of his freedom of action in any significant way."

"I don't think it's reasonable to think that a 13-year-old in school who is confronted by a uniformed officer in class reasonably believes that he doesn't have to follow that officer where he's requested to go," Fenhagen said.

J.D.B. would, in fact, have been subject to discipline had he not gone with the officer.

"I would argue that a reasonable adult wouldn't necessarily think that they could just get up

and walk out," said Mark Dorosin of the UNC Center for Civil Rights, who filed a brief in support of J.D.B. "But the court opinions put a lot of emphasis on the fact that he wasn't physically restrained."

"The state's position was that the kid was never in custody, that no reasonable person would have thought that they were in custody, which is insane. It's completely illogical."

The court must consider what is meant by a "reasonable person" and whether "custody" is the same for everyone.

The North Carolina attorney general's office argues that subjective considerations for the reading of Miranda rights would make law enforcement's job too difficult — that officers would effectively have to be psychologists in the field.

Fenhagen questions why the interrogation was conducted at the school.

"There's no doubt that a police station is a highly coercive setting, which is why we have the Miranda warnings," she said. "But I think a school setting, particularly for a 13-year-old special-ed kid, is an extremely coercive setting too."

To claim the interrogation was not a custodial setting, "when it clearly was just as coercive an environment for him, without notifying a parent or guardian, under these circumstances, was just wrong to me."

Dorosin agrees: "The fact that they managed to circumvent that protection, which could have been invoked, by going to the school, is troubling. And I think it's one the justices should consider troubling too."

Assistant Appellate Defender Barbara Blackman will have 30 minutes to present her case to the Supreme Court. The court will issue its findings later this year.

SCHOOLS
FROM PAGE 1

However, Republican leadership in the legislature has proposed steeper cuts, and Pedersen has identified about \$3 million in potential reductions should those cuts come to fruition.

Possible reductions include a two-day furlough for 12-month administrators, reducing elementary school media assistants to half-time, reducing one elective position per middle school, reducing the teacher allocation at the high school level, reducing elementary world language in first and second grade, reducing athletics allocations for middle and high schools, reducing gifted specialists and more.

Miriam Thompson, a grandmother of two Carrboro Elementary School students, said district supporters should lobby state representatives, since the deepest cuts were likely to come down from the state level.

"The state General Assembly right now is where I urge our energy be focused," Thompson said. "We must do more. We must be extraordinary in these extraordinary times."

Christine Jernigan, a mother of two Ephesus Elementary School students and a teacher of foreign-language education at Duke University, said the board should not consider cutting world-language instruction from first and second grade.

"I've seen first-hand how starting later with language education greatly hinders our success," she said. "We cannot afford to wait two to three years in learning oral language any more than we can afford to wait for math."

Several media assistants told the board how their full-time jobs allow school libraries to stay open longer.

"We as media assistants allow the library to have an open-door policy," said Duncan Morgan, a media assistant at Scroggs El-

ementary School. "I don't think that if our jobs are made half-time... you're going to have the same impact."

Pedersen's recommended budget also includes recommended reductions, which total about \$1.2 million, including deleting an appropriation for evaluation and support of the literacy program, reducing one full-time and one part-time position for custodial services, suspending signing bonuses for hard-to-fill teaching assignments, reducing the budget for utilities due to effectiveness of conservation measures and reducing the amount of funding for budgeted salaries by 2 percent. Due to turnover and vacant positions, the district has been under-spending budgeted salary by at least 2 percent in recent years.

The budget also recommends an increase of \$512,268 to fund new positions for exceptional education, translation services, transportation and new positions for technology.

REDISTRICT
FROM PAGE 1

The decision completed the redistricting process the board started late last year in order to ease overcrowding at Morris Grove, which opened in 2008 and has experienced high growth in the past few years. In February, the board voted to reassign 33 students from Morris Grove to other district elementary schools, but kept students from Segment 92 at the school, citing concerns that the segment had been moved multiple times in recent years.

The move will send Segment 92 to its fourth school since 2003. The neighborhood was sent to Seawell Elementary School when it opened in 1999, and remained there until 2003, when it was redistricted to Ephesus. Segment 92

was moved to Morris Grove when it opened in 2008, and will start the 2011-12 school year at Estes Hills.

Board members Jean Hamilton and Shel Brownstein voted against the proposal, saying they would prefer to move Segments 40 and 41.

"To me the factor that weighs toward keeping 92 at Morris Grove is that Estes Hills is a school that has as their world language French and McDougle has Spanish," Hamilton said. "I think that schools [having] Spanish for world language does lead to more support for Spanish-speaking families in our district."

Brownstein said she could not vote to move Segment 92 because it had been moved several times in the last few years and because there were more non-proficient students in that segment than in Segments

40 and 41. Segment 92 has six non-proficient students that will be moved, compared with two in Segments 40 and 41.

"This is not an easy decision and it's not that there is an exact right answer," she said.

Board Chair Jamezetta Bedford pointed to recent data showing that Latino subgroups performed better at Estes Hills than at McDougle, acknowledging that it was only one year's worth of data.

"Moving Segment 92 moves the fewest students. It disrupts the least number of families," Bedford said, adding that she supported that move because it helped balance socioeconomic status between elementary schools.

Rising fifth-graders from Segment 92 will be offered the option to remain at Morris Grove, but transportation will not be provided for them.

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School Briefs



Bye Bye Birdie: April 14, 15 and 16

PHOTO BY MEL RIO

CHS presents Bye Bye Birdie

The Carrboro High School theater department will present *Bye Bye Birdie* at 7:30 p.m. on April 14, 15 and 16 in the CHS auditorium.

The show will be the first performance in the new CHS auditorium. *Bye Bye Birdie* depicts an Elvis-like character in 1950s America who is drafted into the Army, but plans to kiss one of his fans before he leaves.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for adults. To make a reservation, email chsreservations@gmail.com

Play rescheduled

Students from Carrboro Elementary School will perform a play about Frida Kahlo's life today (Thursday) at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium at Carrboro Elementary.

It was previously scheduled for a later time. The play, which will be performed mostly in Spanish, is free and open to the public.

Parents needed for SIT

Self-nominations will be accepted for parent representatives to the Carrboro High School Improvement Team through Friday.

Two parent representatives will be elected to the SIT this spring and will serve from August 2011 through June 2013. The team consists of the principal and teacher, staff, student and parent representatives. Responsibilities include overseeing the creation and implementation of the school improvement plan, approving the school budget and soliciting input on school operations from all constituents.

For more information or an application, contact Sandra Cianciolo at 960-7910 or tbcole@bellsouth.net

Students win knowledge bowl

Students from Phillips Middle School won the Annual Black History Knowledge Bowl on Feb. 26.

Paige Chavis, Rochelle Crowe, Michelle Everett, Maria Portillo and Malik McCray of the Phillips Middle School AVID Program won the competition, which was sponsored by the Mu Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Four teams from Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools middle schools competed in the knowledge bowl. This is the second consecutive year a team from Phillips Middle has won the contest. The winning team is coached by Sheryl Grady.

Students named to honors band

Eleven students from the four Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools middle schools were named to the N.C. Honors Band.

The students include Mia Morrell and Ray Damron from Culbreth Middle School; Clare Heine from McDougale Middle School; Yusheng Zhang, Arnav Subramanya, Grace Gelpi, Rachel Cohn, Blaise Whitesell, Amos Pomp and Yize Dong from Phillips Middle School; and Jisoo Yu from Smith Middle School.

Phillips students to appear in ad

Students from Phillips Middle School will appear in an ad for the United Way that will air during March Madness basketball games.

Zoya Johnson, a volunteer for Phillips' afterschool program, will be highlighted in the video for her community involvement.

To watch the ad, visit youtube.com/theACCsport#p/search/14/SomJtJHqAI

Art at Lincoln Center

The Visions Art Show, an annual showcase of visual art created by Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools students and staff, opened Monday at the Lincoln Center.

The show highlights different schools each night. On April 4, the show will feature Carrboro Elementary School, McDougale Elementary School, Morris Grove Elementary School, Seawell Elementary School, McDougale Middle School, Smith Middle School and Chapel Hill High School.

Artwork from the show is selected for the district's parent calendar for the following school year. The artwork will be on display until May.

Carolina one of just 16 left standing

BY EDDY LANDRETH
Staff Writers

Praise the Lord and pass the biscuits, the Tar Heels are back in the Sweet 16.

After a year in which it ended its season in the purgatory known as the NIT, Carolina has regained the style the country has come to know since Roy Williams returned from Kansas.

UNC (28-7) will play Marquette (21-14) in Newark, N.J., on Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the round of 16, popularly known as the Sweet 16 to NCAA Tournament fans across the country.

"I think it's something to be proud of, making the Sweet 16," said freshman point guard Kendall Marshall, who set a school record against Washington for the most assists in an NCAA Tournament game, with 14.

To get to this next round, the Tar Heels cruised past Long Island, 102-87, in their first-round game in Charlotte and then survived a hard-fought, nail-biting whirlwind of a game against Washington. UNC beat the Huskies, 86-83, in a game in which Washington matched the Tar Heels in running the court and creating chaos.

Tyler Zeller may have played a better game during his career at Carolina, but he has never played with greater toughness and ferocity. His offensive rebounding and determination to score against a strong Washington front line played a critical role in Carolina winning.

Zeller led the Tar Heels with 23 points. He ran the floor, made all seven of his free throws and finished with five rebounds, the three offensive ones being of the greatest importance.

"Their big were great, with a lot of talent," Washington's Matthew Bryan-Amaning said. "Tyler Zeller doing his work on the inside."

Now the Tar Heels will play an athletic Marquette team that upset Syracuse, 66-62, on Sunday.

The Golden Eagles don't have the size of UNC or Washington, but they have quickness. Syracuse shot 55.3 percent compared to 41.2 for Marquette, but the Eagles made 11 steals and forced 18 Syracuse turnovers.

Marquette scored 23 points off those turnovers.

The Tar Heels regained some of the in-game continuity they created down the stretch of the regular season but lost at the ACC Tournament. They could not find it in the opening game against Long Island. UNC won that one by being much larger and more talented.

But Carolina seemed to find itself, or at least get back on that path, against Washington. They ran whenever the opportunity arose, and they played better defense as the game progressed. UNC created just enough key stops down the stretch to make the difference.



"All year long, we practice on having to stop on one possession," Williams said. "We call it 'must stop.' We must stop them right now. If we stop them right now, we have a greater chance to win the game. And sometimes I even say, 'We stop them right now, we win the game.'"

"With four minutes left, that's what we started talking about. We need to stop right now. ... We got some stops."

UNC sophomore big man John Henson, the ACC defensive player of the year, made a huge defensive play when he tipped an inbounds pass that resulted in a turnover for Carolina with the game nearing the end.

"We changed and started using that defense this year," Williams said. "He's been great for us. He's quite an obstacle in front of that ball, trying to get it over him."

Now the key is to keep it going and advance to Sunday's round to play either Kentucky or Ohio State for the right to go to the 2011 Final Four.

Not bad for a team that started the season 4-3 and looked as if it might not even make the NCAA Tournament again.

"We got to keep the same mental focus, just go out there and just try to win and contribute, do whatever you have to do to help this team win," sophomore guard Dexter Strickland said. "You got to do it well."



It was a team effort in Carrboro High School's 6-0 victory over Cedar Ridge on Monday. Katie Gilmore, above, was one of six Jag scorers. PHOTO BY TED SPAULDING

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The Orange County Alcohol Beverage Control Board is currently accepting applications for funding local non-profit and Orange County-related organization for the 2011-2012 fiscal year. Grants will be made only to non-profit, tax exempt, charitable organizations which are exempt under section 501(c)3 of the IRC; or to governmental entities such as Orange County and its agencies, and municipal corporations. The process of applying for funds, instructions and the related forms are outlined in the Board's policy which will be provided upon request. Applications and additional information are available at the Orange County ABC Board 122 Hwy 70 East Hillsborough, N.C. 27278 Monday- Friday from 8:00AM - 4:00PM or call the Board Secretary (Angel Neighbors) at (919) 732-3432 x 21; or via e-mail at angel077@mindspring.com
Complete applications must be received by 4:00PM on April 29, 2011 to be considered for funding.

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

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Scary Thought?
A 13x13 grid of letters forming words like MEDIA, EGGON, CROWD, HAROLD, LARVA, HOLIER, BERATED, ARRAS, EVINCED, RAT, DANNY, LATEEN, ATA, AVID, EMU, ERR, FROM, GENOA, STEW, ADAY, ORLOP, DANCE, STAGGER, SPOOL, ALTO, CRUEL, MEAN, ESTUARY, DIN, HEALTHY, ELIE, SCOTS, THATS, SEEP, GOO, HUE, AVE, MAB, OPUS, FIRMA, AGOOD, BASS, EXPLODE, DAD, CURRENT, IONS, RONDO, TAIL, INGOT, LAWYERS, BLOCK, SCOOT, PEEN, ROTC, ENLAI, WEST, AES, ELF, GONG, ACE, ERNEST, WIPER, SSE, GAGARIN, HOMES, REDMEAT, PARSEE, EMILE, IDEALS, YIELD, ABIDE, CARRY

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Recipe of the Week

Roasted Salmon Wrapped in Swiss Chard
Recipe Provided by Market Customer Susan Reda

Sea salt and ground black pepper
1 T unsalted butter, room temperature
1 T extra virgin olive oil
2 T finely chopped fresh tarragon
2 t lemon zest, plus 1 T fresh lemon juice
4 leaves of Swiss chard, stalks trimmed of tough ends
4 skinless salmon filets, portion size per preference (4 oz to 8 oz per person)
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet, with sides, with parchment paper or foil.
In a small bowl, using a fork, combine butter, olive oil, tarragon and lemon zest. Season to taste with sea salt and freshly ground black pepper. Set aside.
Wash tender leaves in salad spinner to remove any sand or dirt. Blanch in boiling water for 2 minutes. Remove with tongs and lay the leaves flat on the baking sheet.
Place one salmon filet in the middle of each leaf. Spread each with 1/4 of the tarragon butter. Wrap the leaves around each, tucking remaining stalk under to secure.
Place in oven on middle rack and cook for 10 to 15 minutes depending on size of filet and desired preference: seared, medium, etc.
This recipe would also work with chicken breast pieces or thighs that have been pounded into 1/2-inch thick pieces. Remainder of chard bunch can be steamed or sautéed, with olive oil and garlic, for a meal the next day.
Adapted from a Food Everyday recipe. Prep time is about 15 minutes.

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Rare Dutchman's breeches look like pants on a miniature clothesline.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

Pete's description explains the rarity: "One of the showiest expanses of local Dutchman's breeches is along the Flat River north of Durham. As with populations along nearby Eno River at Penny's Bend and Willie Duke's Bluff, the Flat River is underlain by resistant diabase, unusual erosion-resistant bedrock that controls the flow of the rivers and contributes a unique chemistry to the overlying soils.

Calcium and magnesium-rich minerals in diabase weather to provide these nutrients in abundance in the soils – unique in the Piedmont. The uncommon plants found here are calciphiles – calcium-loving – typically found in the sweeter soils of the Midwest."

Rare *Isopyrum biternatum*, false rue anemone, with

delicate little white flowers that are similar to rue anemone, or windflower, *Thalictrum thalictroides*, occurs with Dutchman's breeches on the Flat River. Numerous uncommon puttyroot orchids, *Aplectrum hyemale*, have appeared with hundreds of bloodroot just above the

Dutchman's breeches on the Eno. Though these ephemeral beauties are visible for only a couple of weeks at any one location, you can extend your enjoyment at seeing them by walking different trails every week. There were still a few trout lilies in flower on the cooler north slopes on Sunday but there'll be no sign of them in a couple of weeks. For a last chance opportunity to see these beauties this season, check out Duke Garden's Sunday morning Penny's Bend trip (call 668-5309) or conduct an Internet search for "Wildflower hikes on the Eno" for a Sunday afternoon Willie Duke's Bluff trip.

You can follow wildflowers throughout this spring with wildflower classes beginning soon at Duke Gardens and the N.C. Botanical Garden.

Don't linger; springtime is moving on..

Email Ken Moore at flora@carrborocitizen.com.



It's still possible to find harbinger-of-spring trout lilies on cool north slopes. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



Aunt Roxie, 1940

Several years ago, when I asked my photography students to bring to class a single meaningful family snapshot, Kafi Robinson, then a senior journalism major from Oxford, turned in a photo of her great grandmother, "Aunt Roxie," who worked for years as a maid "for this rich white family," according to Kafi. Following her graduation, Kafi has stayed in touch – and recently brought me a tiny 1-by-2-inch proof of a studio photo made in 1940. In the faded, cracked photo, Roxie Royster-Johnson holds her 6-year-old daughter, Carolyn Johnson (Kafi's grandmother). This is what Kafi wrote about the picture:

"Her eyes. It's just something about Gran's eyes (Gran is what all of the great-grandkids called Roxie). Her eyes jump to the forefront of this photo, something like that well-known photograph of Sharbat Gula in *National Geographic*. Gran's eyes aren't quite as intense as Gula's, but both photos leave you wondering the same questions about their lives: What she was doing right before the photo was taken? Where's she from? What's her ethnicity? Is she married? Is she happy? ... What do you think?"

"For me, I think Gran had something serious on her mind right before the photo was taken. She tried to perk up a little for the sake of a nice family photo; she pulled her hair back and fastened the edges with a small, but noticeable barrette, pressed the collar of her top and had her daughter (my grandma) put on her nice Sunday pea coat. Still, she was unable to hide the fact that something was on her mind. Maybe she was worried about Pop, my great-grandpa. He may have had to work late guarding the tobacco plant the evening before and hadn't made it home yet. Maybe she was a little stressed about bills, knowing that she didn't make enough money cleaning those large houses on College Street. Gran's face lies there emotionlessly, but her eyes tell an entire story ... not sure what it is though ... that's left up to our interpretation (and that's the beauty of old photos!)"

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