



FRIDAY 80% Chance of Rain 63/52
SATURDAY 60% Chance of Rain 70/52
SUNDAY Partly Cloudy 65/41

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



Splinter Group sweeps the Addys See page 3



PHOTO BY TOM WENTWORTH

Late spring-flowering fire pink inspired B.W. Wells to become a botanist.

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

B.W. Wells gained power from a flower

In 1932, The Natural Gardens of North Carolina, written by Dr. Bertram Whittier (B.W.) Wells, professor of botany at N.C. State University, was published by the University of North Carolina Press. How well I remember, back in 1966, my mentor presenting me with a copy of Natural Gardens with the comment, "If you are going to study the botany of North Carolina, then you need to become acquainted with B. W. Wells!" That began for me a life-long pursuit of discovering and enjoying the natural gardens of our state.

As a high school freshman in Ohio, B.W., with the help of a plant key, saw and identified a fire pink, Silene virginica, a brilliant red wildflower we can discover in our North Carolina forests in early May.

B.W.'s discovery is worth describing:

"One day, a week into the botany course, he spied a brilliant scarlet flower while walking along a creek bank. Strangely struck by it, he opened his manual of plants and attempted his first identification by means of a descriptive key. A thrill of triumph surged through him when he successfully found that the plant was known as the fire pink. 'From that moment on I knew what my life's work would be. I was so terribly excited about identifying that flower. And I'm still as excited as ever about botany. The more you see, the more you have to see.'" (From Nature's Champion: B.W. Wells, Tar Heel Ecologist by James R. Troyer.)

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

Tempers fly over council's Aydan Court decision

BY KIRK ROSS Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — By the time developer Carol Ann Zinn reached the microphone at Town Hall Monday night, she already knew the fate of her proposed Aydan Court project.

Moments before, the council had ended a tense discussion and decided not to make changes to the town's Residential-Special Standards-Conditional zoning district that would have made possible Zinn's plan for 58 condominiums on six acres off of N.C. 54 near the Upper Little Creek Waterfowl Impoundment. Without the change in the

zone, which would have allowed greater density in the area, the project was effectively stopped.

To Zinn and her supporters — including fellow developers and merchants from nearby Meadowmont — the council's decision to deny the change prior to a full hearing on the merits of Aydan Court was an outrage, and she let them know so.

"I think it's a discredit to the trust we put in you for a fair process with integrity and transparency," Zinn told the council of their decision to deny the zoning change prior to the hearing on Aydan Court. "I want you to know that what you've done

tonight will reverberate far beyond the walls of these council chambers."

The council, she said, did not approach the project with an open mind and had come to its conclusion before the evening began.

"People are already talking about it. This council had made their mind up. It was rigged."

Zinn said that when the process began two years ago, the council did not raise concerns about density. Since then, she said, she had spent about \$600,000 on the project.

Her charge that the council had broken faith and not approached the issue with an open mind rankled

Mayor Kevin Foy, who displayed an uncharacteristic flash of anger.

"I understand that you're upset, but I am not going to let stand your characterization of this council, because you are wrong," Foy said. A zone for the project did not exist when the project was first proposed, he said, and there were no guarantees that the town would adopt one.

"You took a risk," he said. "Nobody invited you to do that. You are a businessperson. And this process is not rigged, because we are taking our responsibility to direct the growth of this community."

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 7

History's alive at Morris Grove



As part of their North Carolina history curriculum, Morris Grove Elementary School fourth-graders held a "Living Wax Museum" last Friday, where the students dressed as famous people with ties to the state. When recorded music was being played, the students "froze" in place, and when it stopped they were free to talk to visitors about the person they had studied. Clockwise from left are Conrad McCoy dressed as race driver Richard Petty; Mave Gualtieri-Reed striking a thoughtful pose as Sir Walter Raleigh; Krishna Navaretnam as Chapel Hill journalist Roland Giduz talking to visitor Bill O'Lunaigh; Jay Johnson as James Taylor; and Iruanda Ekpunobi dressed as Ava Gardner, posing for her mother, Ebere Ekpunobi. PHOTOS BY AVA BARLOW

Board approves bike plan

BY SUSAN DICKSON Staff Writer

Biking around Carrboro could become a little easier — or more difficult, according to some cyclists — with the adoption of a new bicycle transportation plan.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted unanimously on Tuesday to approve the plan, which was developed by town staff with the help of Greenways Incorporated. The plan was funded by a Comprehensive Bicycle Planning Grant from the North Carolina Department of Transportation, which was received in May 2007.

According to Greenways consultant Matt Hayes, surveyed Carrboro residents indicated that biking condi-

tions in Carrboro were "fair," which, he said, is better than most communities in North Carolina, but still indicates room for improvement.

The plan includes a bicycle network project, with paved shoulders, bicycle lanes, sharrows, side paths and off-road trails at identified road corridors, intersections and greenway corridors. The changes are intended to help provide access to schools, greenways, downtown and other business zones, bicycle facilities, high-density residential areas and more.

While many residents supported the plan and its improvements, others spoke out against it, saying bike lanes were restrictive.

"Most of Carrboro's bike lanes are unwarranted and substandard,"

cyclist Wayne Pein said. "Bicyclists are erroneously considered a third category separate from motorists and pedestrians."

"Remove all bike lanes and place signs or pavement markings affirming bicyclists' rights to use as much of the road as we see fit, which is consistent with state law," he continued.

Elise Giddings, owner of Cycle 9, said that while she agreed with some of Pein's points, she felt that bike lanes were necessary for some riders.

"I personally feel very confident riding in a lane of traffic with no bicycle lane, but I don't want my 5 year old doing that," she said.

SEE BIKE PLAN PAGE 7

Fiscal briefing on Carolina North planned

Consultants hired by the university to study the fiscal impacts of Carolina North will hold a briefing for officials from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County on March 31.

The presentation by Bethesda-based TischlerBise will begin at 7 p.m. at the School of Government on Raleigh Road.

The study, completed earlier this month, looks at how the proposed new campus might affect the towns and the county. The analysis is based on the first 15-year phase of the project and takes into account assumptions on demand, such as additional fire protection and more classroom space for local schools.

The report shows that the direct impacts of the project will produce net deficits to the town of Chapel Hill between \$780,000 and \$792,000 annually and of roughly \$50,000 annually for Carrboro.

Orange County fares better in direct impacts according to the study, with additional revenue from both county and school-district taxes adding between \$921,000 and \$1.1 million.

The analysis shows the towns and the county eventually seeing positive results once indirect impacts such as increases to the employment base and sales taxes are figured in.

The report can be downloaded at http://research.unc.edu/cn/specifics.php

— STAFF REPORTS

The seas of diversity at Carrboro Elementary

BY JASMINA NOGO Staff Writer

The hallway to the cafeteria at Carrboro Elementary School had been transformed into an ocean tunnel full of blue streamers and sea animals. Beyond it, the school's ocean story quilt hung on display, as parents, teachers and students celebrated the completion of the school's cultural diversity art project on March 17 at their "Family Book Arts Night."

"To build a sense of community among our students," said Leslie Rountree, a parent volunteer, "we have embarked on a school-wide project called 'Currents of Culture,' which blends story writing, fabric design, quilting and other skills to produce a mural-sized fabric storybook quilt."



PHOTO BY JASMINA NOGO

Students at Carrboro Elementary School worked with teachers to write a story and create a story quilt as part of the school's year-long project, Currents in Culture.

SEE QUILT PAGE 8

INSIDE

Frank Heath puts out the call for all good Tar Heel fans page 5

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MUSIC CALENDAR



THE PRESETS
Cat's Cradle
MARCH 31

THURSDAY MAR 26
Blue Bayou: Souless Dogs. 9pm.
The Cave: EARLY: Ken Mickey, The Rock 'n Roll Combo. LATE: The Firehorse Rhythm Kings
General Store Cafe: Marie Vanderbeck Trio. 7-9pm
Local 506: Asobi Seksu, Tyvek. 9:30, \$8/10
Nightlight: USA BABY, These Are Powers. 10pm, \$5
Southern Rail: The Shamrockers
FRIDAY MAR 27
Blue Bayou: The BackBeat. 9:30pm, \$8/10
Cat's Cradle: Yo Mama's Big Fat Booty Band, The Mantras. 9:30pm, \$10/12
The Cave: EARLY: Tim Stambaugh. LATE: John Howie Jr, The Rosewood Bluff, Mike Slaton
Franklin Hotel: Swing 'N' Jazz, with Chris Reynolds and Berkeley Grimball. 8-11pm

General Store Cafe: Mary Jo Rockers, Jocelyn Arem. 8:30-11pm
Local 506: EARLY: Tk Webb and The Visions, Appomattox. 9pm, \$8
Nightlight: Robert Millis solo. 10pm, \$5
Open Eye Cafe: Steven and Nichole. 8pm
SATURDAY MAR 28
Blue Bayou: Too Much Fun. 9:30pm, \$6/8
The Cave: EARLY: Bo Lankenau, Jo Gore Band. LATE: Rooster For The Masses, Death To The Details
DPAC: 70'S Soul Jam. 8pm, \$35-49.50
General Store Cafe: Carolina Lightning. 8:30-11pm, \$5
Local 506: The Love Language, Max Indian, Oh Captain My Captain. 10pm, \$7
Nightlight: Jerkagram, Talibam, American Tourist, Cool Ethan. 10pm
Open Eye Cafe: Sawyer-Goldberg Ensemble. 8pm

Reveoir: Rob Huddleston with The Foundation, Cruiserweight, Ann Beretta

SUNDAY MAR 29
Arts Center: Amanda Palmer
The Cave: Dirty Little Heaters, Romantek. \$5

MONDAY MAR 30
The Cave: Lovely Houses
Local 506: Colbalt and The Hired Guns, Pistil, The Dogwood Deddy. 8:30pm, \$7

TUESDAY MAR 31
Cat's Cradle: The Presets, The Golden Filter, DJ Hidden Cat. 9pm, \$15/17
The Cave: LATE: The ExMonkeys, Many Birthdays
Local 506: Deep Sea Goes, Aminal, Tin Star. 9pm, \$5

Memorial Hall-UNC: Mariza

WEDNESDAY APR 1
Cat's Cradle: Langhorne Slim, The Woes, Sam Lowry. 9:30pm, \$12/14

Nightlight: Swan Quarter, Mysterium Tremendum, Chainsaw Demon. 9:30pm, \$5

Open Eye Cafe: Chris Wimberley. 8pm

Reveoir: Black Skies, The Prose-lyte, Phantom Glue

THURSDAY APR 2
Cat's Cradle: Matt Wertz, Michael Tolcher. 9pm, \$14/16

The Cave: EARLY: Brandon Herndon and Jon Pardue's Songsingers Showcase

General Store Cafe: Bernie Petteway. 7-9pm

FRIDAY APR 3
Cat's Cradle: Tim'm T. West. 8pm, \$7/10

The Cave: LATE: Twilighter, Puritan Rodeo

Franklin Hotel: Swing 'N' Jazz, with Chris Reynolds and Berkeley Grimball. 8-11pm

General Store Cafe: Marty Christian. 8:30-11pm

Local 506: Hey Euphony, Kaustic, Cool Ethan. 9:30pm, \$6

Memorial Hall-UNC: Vijay Iyer Trio

Open Eye Cafe: Southern Routes. 8pm

SATURDAY APR 4
Cat's Cradle: Rocco DeLuca and the Burden, HoneyHoney. 8pm, \$12/15

The Cave: EARLY: Rodie Ray. LATE: Transportation

DPAC: John Prine with Amos Lee. 8pm, \$52.60-52.50

General Store Cafe: Swang Brothers. 8:30-11pm

Local 506: Stratocruiser, The Morningstars, Veelee. Free

Nightlight: Second Annual Roots Jamdown with Pinche Gringo and Sarita, The Black Twigs, Feral Foster

Open Eye Cafe: Marty Christian. 8pm

Stewart Theatre-Raleigh: Grains of Time. 8pm



NATHAN GOLUB
Performs with John Howie at The Cave
MARCH 26

Got anything for the music calendar? Send submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com



OH CAPTAIN MY CAPTAIN Local 506 MARCH 28

panzanella
www.panzanella.com
in Historic Carr Mill in Carrboro
919.929.6626

SUNDAYS & WEDNESDAYS 5:30 - 9 PM
family AND friends DINNER SPECIAL
\$20 Price includes:
• 1 cheese pizza
• 2nd pizza of your choice from the menu
• Weaver Street Market Salad served family style
Extra pizza toppings available for \$2 each.

MONDAY - THURSDAY, 11:30 - 2
fresh \$5 FAST Lunch
fast food that's good for you
includes:
• a cup of soup made fresh daily
• weaver street house salad
• slice of handcrafted bread from Weaver Street Market's bakery

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
Enhance your mid-week meal with excellent wines at an incredible price!
\$10 wines!
Offer available during Lunch & Dinner on Tuesdays & Thursdays:
Enjoy your choice of 3 selected wines (1 white, 2 red) for only \$10 / bottle.

CAT'S CRADLE

FR 3/27 YO MAMA'S BIG FAT BOOTY BAND

SU 3/29 AMANDA PALMER THE ARTSCENTER

TH 4/2 MATT WERTZ

FR 4/3 NORTH MISSISSIPPI ALLSTARS LINCOLN THEATRE

TU 4/7 NEKO CASE MEYMANDI CONCERT HALL

MO 4/13 OF MONTREAL

MO 4/27 DINOSAUR JR.

WE 4/29 ALESANA

FR 3/27 YO MAMA'S BIG FAT BOOTY BAND W/THE MANTRAS(\$10/\$12)**

SA 3/28 WXYC 80S DANCE

TU 3/31 THE PRESETS W/THE GOLDEN FILTER, DJ HIDDEN CAT(\$15/\$17)**

WE 4/1(\$12/\$14) LANGHORNE SLIM W/THE WOES, SAM LOWRY**

TH 4/2 MATT WERTZ W/MICHAEL TOLCHER(\$14/\$16)**

FR 4/3 SE UNITY CONFERENCE TIM'M T. WEST & FRIENDS(\$7/\$10)**

SA 4/4 ROCCO DELUCA AND THE BURDEN W/HONEYHONEY(\$12/\$15)**

SU 4/5 CAFE FUNQU W/DUB ADDIS, JOKES & JOKES(\$5/\$7)**

TU 4/7 BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE W/THE FLAVOR CRYSTALS(\$15)**

WE 4/8 ROBYN HITCHCOCK & THE VENUS 3 W/ERIE CHOIR(\$15/\$17)**

TH 4/9 ODESSA RECORDS ALBUM RELEASE THE KINGSBURY MANX, IMPOSSIBLE ARMS, AMERICANS IN FRANCE FREE SHOW!

FR 4/10 DIGABLE PLANETS HAS CANCELLED

SA 4/11 LUCKY, JON SHAIN TRIO, SALLY SPRING(\$10)**

MO 4/13 OF MONTREAL W/INKWELL AND FIRE ZUAVE(\$18)**

TU 4/14(\$12/\$15) STEREO TOTAL, W/LESLIE & THE LYS**

WE 4/15 SUPERCHUNK(\$12)**

FR 4/17 SIGNAL 2009 THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE W/YAHZARAH + MORE(\$18/\$20)**

SA 4/18 SIGNAL 2009 KID KOALA(\$10/\$12)**

TU 4/21 RAUL MALO OF THE MAVERICKS(\$25/\$28)**

WE 4/22 WORLD INFERNO/FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY FEATURING BRIAN V OF THE DRESDEN DOLLS W/STUCK LUCKY**

TH 4/23 MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA W/FUN, AUDRYE SESSIONS, WINSTON AUDIO**

FR 4/24 MOGWAI W/THE TWILIGHT SAD(\$18)**

SA 4/25 MAMMOTH RECORDS 21ST BIRTHDAY DILLON FENCE, JASON ROSS + THOMAS JULIANO (SEVEN MARY THREE), KATHERINE WHALEN (SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS), JOHN STROHM (BLAKE BABIES, ANTENNA)+ MORE(\$15/\$18)**

MO 4/27 DINOSAUR JR. W/MIKE WATT & THE MISSINGMEN(\$24/\$26)**

TU 4/28 THE KILLS(\$15) W/THE HORRORS & MAGIC WANDS**

WE 4/29 ALESANA W/DROP DEAD GORGEOUS + MORE(\$13/\$15)**

FR 5/1 REVEREND HORTON HEAT(\$10)**

SA 5/2 CURSIVE AND MAN MAN(\$16)**

SU 5/3 JUNIOR BOYS W/MAX TUNDRA(\$12)**

TU 5/5 BIG BUSINESS W/TWEAK BIRD(\$10/\$12)**

SU 5/3 JUNIOR BOYS

TH 6/4 GRIZZLY BEAR

WE 5/6 THE GASLIGHT ANTHEM, PELA AND GOOD OLD WAR(\$13/\$15)**

TH 5/7 THE PRESIDENTS OF THE USA W/COMMON MARKET(\$17/\$20)**

FR 5/8 LEZ ZEPPELIN(\$15)**

SA 5/9 CD RELEASE PARTY ROMAN CANDLE W/THE DEEP VIBRATION AND KEEGAN DEWITT(\$8/\$10)**

WE 5/13(\$20) MASTODON W/KYLESA AND INTRONAUT**

FR 5/15 MC CHRIS W/WHOLE WHEAT BREAD + MORE(\$12/\$14)**

SA 5/16 TODD SNIDER(\$15)**

TU 5/19 BEN SOLLEE(\$12/\$14)**

WE 5/20 CLUTCH W/MAYLENE AND THE SONS OF DISASTER AND WINO'S BAND(\$25)**

SA 5/23 THE OLD CEREMONY**

MO 5/25 FLICKER LOCAL FILM

FR 5/29 ISISON SALE 3/27**

SA 6/6 TAB BENOIT PRESENTED BY BLUE BAYOU**

TU 6/9 TOTAL REQUEST LIVE! (JOHN DOE, BILLY ZOOM, EXENE CERVENKA, DJ BONEBRAKE) **(\$20/\$23)

TH 6/11 GRIZZLY BEAR W/HERE WE GO MAGIC(\$14)**

FR 6/12 JENNY LEWIS W/DEER TICK(\$18) ON SALE FRI 4/3**

SU 6/14 MEAT PUPPETS W/RETRIBUTION GOSPEL CHOIR(\$14/\$16)**

TU 6/16 PEACHES W/DRUMS OF DEATH(\$18/20)**

SA 6/20 CAMERA OBSCURA(\$15) ON SALE FRI 3/27**

ALSO PRESENTING

THE ARTSCENTER (CAR)
SU 3/29 AMANDA PALMER OF THE DRESDEN DOLLS
FR 5/1 SOUTH MEMPHIS STRING BAND FEATURING ALVIN YOUNGBLOOD HART, JIMBO MATHUS AND LUTHER KICKINSON
FR 5/15 BRANDI CARLILE **\$25 ON SALE FRIDAY 3/28

LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH)
FR 4/3 NORTH MISSISSIPPI ALLSTARS W/HILL COUNTRY REVUE
TH 5/28 THE NATIONAL MEYMANDI CONCERT HALL, (RAL)

TU 4/7 NEKO CASE W/CROOKED FINGERS TIX VIA TICKETMASTER OR PROGRESSENERGYCENTER.COM

LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)
TH 4/9 MARIA TAYLOR W/WHISPERTOWN 2000

MO 4/13 APPLESEED CAST W/AN HORSE AND GRAY YOUNG

SA 5/2 KEVIN DEVINE W/MINIATURE TIGERS, BRIAN BONZ

TU 5/5 MAC LETHAL

MO 5/11 GHOST W/MAGIK MARKERS

FLETCHER OPERA THEATRE (RALEIGH)
FR 5/1 TIFT MERRITT TIX VIA TICKETMASTER

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (RALEIGH)
TH 6/4 THE DECEMBERISTS TIX VIA TICKETMASTER, VENUE BOX OFFICE OR PROGRESSENERGYCENTER.COM

CATSCRADLE.COM ★ 919.967.9053 ★ 300 E. MAIN STREET
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News Briefs

Police seek robbery suspect

The Chapel Hill Police Department is seeking assistance identifying a suspect in an armed robbery at Sunstone Apartments on Conner Drive on Saturday.

The victim reported that the suspect knocked on her door and robbed her while displaying a handgun. The suspect took cash and a white gold topaz ring with diamonds. He was described as a thin, light-skinned black male, about six feet two inches to six feet four inches tall, with a distinctively large forehead. He was wearing a black-and-white-checked bandana over his face, a black baseball cap turned backwards, a black puffy coat with an orange liner and black jeans with white stitching including the letter "R" stitched on the back-right pocket.

To provide information about the incident or the suspect, call either the Chapel Hill Police Department at 968-2760 or Crime Stoppers at 942-7515. Calls to Crime Stoppers are confidential and anonymous and the caller may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000 for information that leads to arrest.

Half oppose marriage amendment

Half of the respondents to a new Elon Poll oppose a proposed constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriages in the state, according to an Elon University poll conducted March 15-19.

Fifty percent of respondents said they oppose a constitutional ban on same-sex marriage, while 43 percent support a constitutional ban. One-fifth of respondents support full marriage rights for gays and lesbians.

The poll surveyed 620 North Carolina residents. Poll workers asked questions on several public policy issues, including video poker and financial education in the public schools.

State lawmakers have introduced a bill that would allow a referendum on same-sex marriage.

Assembly of governments

The Orange County Board of Commissioners will meet with the town boards of Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Hillsborough tonight (Thursday) at 7 at Extraordinary Ventures on South Elliott Road in Chapel Hill for the quarterly Assembly of Governments meeting.

County and town officials will receive a petition from Rogers-Eubanks area residents requesting water and sewer hook-ups for the neighborhood. Other items on the agenda include a Jordan Lake water-supply nutrient strategy and public library services and funding.

For more information on the items on the agenda, visit co.orange.nc.us

Tax Revolt meets again

About 900 Orange County residents attended a meeting of the Orange County Tax Revolt on March 23 at Orange High School, waving banners and chanting in hopes of convincing county commissioners to repeal the 2009 property tax revaluation. This was the group's third meeting. Representatives of the local real estate community, including Thomas Whisnant of Carrboro's Community Realty, spoke in support of the revolt. Residents also told of their own experiences with the revaluations and attempts to appeal.

Two charged in Eastowne robbery

The Chapel Hill Police Department has charged two suspects in connection with an armed robbery reported Tuesday on Eastowne Drive in Chapel Hill.

Police charged Mario Devon Hunt, 21, of 2420 Glenbrook Drive in Durham, and Keijuan Mantese Paylor, 18, of 315 Weeping Willow Drive in Durham, with armed robbery and felony conspiracy. Both are being held in Orange County under \$120,000 bond.

According to the victim, she was approached by a black male as she was walking from the parking lot of her apartment around 1:15 p.m. The suspect demanded her purse at gunpoint and then fled the scene in a greenish-blue Mercury. The victim was not harmed during the incident.

John Hope Franklin dies

Noted historian John Hope Franklin, 94, died Wednesday of congestive heart failure at Duke Hospital in Durham. Franklin specialized in the history of the South and the African-American experience, and was the author of the influential book, *From Slavery to Freedom: A History of Negro Americans*. He also was one of a team of scholars that worked with Thurgood Marshall on the storied *Brown v. Board of Education* decision, which outlawed separate-but-equal public schools. He was a recipient of the North Carolina Lifetime Achievement Award and the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

"Dr. Franklin was a worldwide figure, a seminal author and a man of immeasurable insight," said N.C. House Speaker Joe Hackney (D-Orange). "We were privileged in North Carolina for so long to have near immediate access to such a rich mind. We will all miss his lessons and we mourn for his loss."



THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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ONLINE carrborocitizen.com/main Updated every Thursday.

The Splinter Group sweeps ad awards

BY MARGOT C. LESTER
Staff Writer

At the recent American Advertising Federation RDU Addy Awards, a five-person Carrboro-based agency took more gold awards than any other Triangle-area agency. The Splinter Group, which creates visual identities for businesses and organizations, won four gold Addys, three silvers and a judge's choice award. Since its inception nine years ago, the company has won 34 Addys, a Telly and garnered a Grammy nomination.

Only Raleigh agency Cap-Strat won more Addys this year, with nine.

"They have about 60 more employees than us... So we were thrilled to do so well against the big shops," said Steve Balcom, the agency's co-founder. "Seventy agencies entered work and the judging was really tough this year. Far fewer awards were given out than usual."

Balcom is hard-pressed to say which award made him proudest. The "Circa 1958" book created for the Ackland Art Museum show of the same name "was a ton of work, so it was nice to have it recognized," Balcom said. "For sentimental reasons, it was also awesome to win a gold award for

the holiday concert poster we did for Squirrel Nut Zippers. We go way back with that band from our Mammoth days. One of our designers, Ryan Dean, hand-lettered the majority of the poster, so it was incredibly labor intensive."

A surprising winner was a small ad for Durham Catering Co., which netted a gold and the judge's choice.

"It was a small ad that was a spoof on one of those froofy wedding announcements that you'd read in the society section of the newspaper," said co-founder Lane Wurster. "But instead of

listing a bunch of the typical wedding information about the grooms-men, bridesmaids, setting, etc., our ad just described all of the food that was served at the reception. Four paragraphs of detailed text about the passed appetizers, entrees and desserts. It was a simple idea, but we were psyched

that the judges took the time to read it and got it."

The team's success comes in part from working together for many years. Though The Splinter Group is nine years old, the principals have been collaborating since they worked together at the now-defunct local label Mammoth Records. That long work-

"Here in Carrboro we love not having to draw a line between work and play."

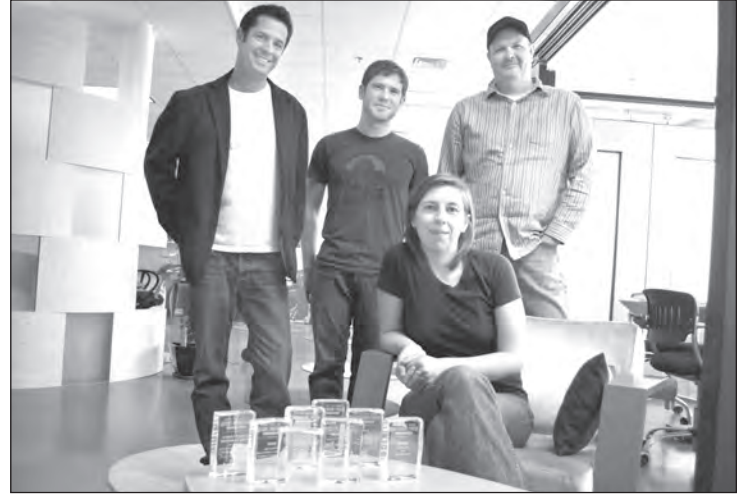


PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

Lane Wurster, left, and Steve Balcom, right, partners of The Splinter Group, a Carrboro advertising agency, stand with two associates, Ryan Dean and Jenn Prenda (seated) and their Addy awards from the American Advertising Federation Raleigh-Durham. Not pictured is a third associate, Phillip Dwyer.

ing relationship allowed the team to develop a solid philosophy that drives the agency's work.

"We pride ourselves on being an anti-ad agency. No bureaucracy, politics, focus groups or smoke and mirrors," Wurster said. "We see our clients as our peers and we try to do right by them. Most of our clients are developing, niche brands that don't have huge budgets, so we have to get creative to maximize their resources."

The group's creativity is inspired by Merge Records, "The Office" the *Love Train* (Sound of Philadelphia box set), HBO's "Flight of the Conchords" — and a few local influences like Ryan Adams, Flagship I.P.A., Neal's Deli and, of course, Tar Heel hoops.

Not content to sit pretty on recent successes, The Splinter Group team is keeping its collective nose to the grindstone. For instance, it's working on a logo for John Currence's new restaurant in Oxford, Miss., a brasserie called Snack-bar in the style of Balthazar or Bouchon. But most of its clients, like Carolina Brewery or Aventure (a cabinetry/woodworking shop) are in Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Durham, where the business was based for its first seven years.

"Durham was cool, but we never really felt like we were part of the community," Wurster explained. "Here in Carrboro we love not having to draw a line between work and play."

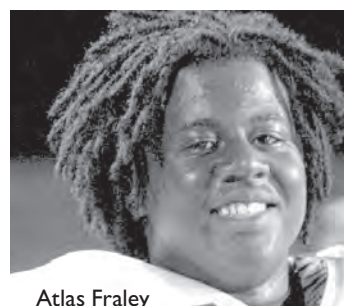
Fraley autopsy report offers few answers

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

After months of uncertainty, questions surrounding the death of Chapel Hill High School senior Atlas Fraley remain, despite the release of the autopsy report and a statement from Orange County officials.

Orange County released a statement regarding Fraley's death last week, along with the autopsy report from the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, but neither offered much explanation as to how Fraley died.

Fraley, 17, died Aug. 12 in his home following a 911 call at 1:45 p.m. in which he told responders his body hurt all over and he thought he needed fluids. According to Orange County Emergency Services, a paramedic arrived at Fraley's home on Fan Branch Lane



Atlas Fraley

at 1:53 p.m. and left at 2:16 p.m. When Fraley's parents returned home around 6 p.m., they found their son dead.

Fifteen days later, the paramedic who treated Fraley, James Griffin, resigned after nine years on the job. Orange County has yet to comment on the paramedic's actions.

According to the county statement, an "Orange County paramedic was dispatched to Mr. Fraley's home on Aug. 12, 2008, in response to Mr. Fraley's 911

call. The paramedic evaluated Mr. Fraley and advised him in regard to adequate hydration."

According to the autopsy report, medical examiners determined the cause of death to be "undetermined natural causes." The report summary states that "[n]o definite explanation for this young man's death is evident at autopsy," but that multiple factors could have been involved.

The Fraleys' attorney, Don Strickland, released the paramedic's patient care report last week as well. In the report narrative, Griffin wrote that he had attempted to contact both of Fraley's parents, but was unable to reach them. "I decided to let the [patient] sign the declination form with instructions to [continue] drinking water and Gatorade and [continue] to work out his cramps," the report states.

Fraley, who was a lineman for the Chapel Hill High football team, participated in two scrimmages at Middle Creek High School in Cary earlier that day, but had to be removed from the game because of headaches. He had previously suffered from dehydration and headaches but had begun a routine of drinking water and Gatorade prior to games and practices.

It is unclear whether Orange County has a policy regarding a minor's ability to sign his or her discharge form. The 2006 edition of Orange County EMS Medical Practice Protocols does not specify protocol for discharging minors.

Orange County EMS Director Rojas Montes de Oca referred all questions regarding the incident to County Manager Laura Blackmon, who could not be reached for comment.

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Community Briefs

N.C. Fund's Fuller to visit

Howard Fuller, an activist for economic and educational equality in North Carolina in the 1960s and '70s, will participate in two events as part of the third-annual Poverty Awareness Week at UNC.

Fuller will be part of a panel discussion that will follow the screening of the film *Change Comes Knocking - The Story of the N.C. Fund* on April 2 at 7 p.m. at Hanes Art Center.

On April 3, Fuller will deliver the Poverty Awareness Week keynote address, "Community Organizing and Local Change: Creating Solutions to Poverty," at 4 p.m. also at Hanes.

Shout out against sexual violence

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center will hold the seventh annual Shout Out Against Sexual Violence on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Seymour Center on Homestead Road. The event is part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month and will feature readings and performances by survivors of sexual violence.

Other activities during the month include "Hablando Lo Prohibido/Speaking the Forbidden: A Conference about Sexual Health, Mental Health and Human Rights," a full-day conference in Spanish on April 18th; designation as A Southern Season's "Piggy Bank" agency for the month of April; and providing toolkits for responding to sexual violence to faith communities across the county.

For more information about center services and the month's events, visit ocrcc.org or call 968-4647.

Train lecture

Chad Bryant, UNC associate professor of history, will present "On the Train: Time, Space and the Modern World" tonight (Thursday) at 7 as part of the Ackland Art Museum's ongoing series "Perspectives on Progress." The lecture series offers unique perspectives on the Ackland's exhibition "At the Heart of Progress: Coal, Iron and Steel since 1750-Industrial Imagery from the Collection of John P. Eckblad." General admission is \$5; it's free for Ackland members.



Tar Heel politics discussion

News & Observer columnist Rob Christensen will speak on "The Paradox of Tar Heel Politics" on Friday at 11 a.m. in the meeting room of the Church of the Reconciliation, 110 N. Elliott Road. The event is free and open to the public.

Carrboro business owners to meet

The Carrboro Business Association will meet on at 8 a.m. on April 6 in the Board Room at Town Hall. Mayor Mark Chilton and Jesse Kalisher will speak on the Walk Carrboro initiative and downtown banners. Green jobs training also will be discussed.

Birdsong class

Piedmont Wildlife Center will host "The Language of the Birds," a celebration of birdsongs and calls on Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at 364 Leigh Farm Road in Durham. It's \$10 for PWC members and \$15 for non-members. For more information, visit piedmontwildlifecenter.org or call 489-0900.

Short film screening

ChathamArts will feature a short film screening about outsider artists Clyde Jones and Mary Paulson and the documentary *Key West Cock Tales* on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Barn at Fearrington Village. General admission is \$5 and \$3 for students. For more information, visit chathamarts.org or call 542-0394.

Civil rights lecture

Author Thomas J. Sugrue will discuss "Jim Crow's Last Stand: Fighting Educational Inequality North and South," on April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture on the UNC campus.

Boys & Girls Club seeks tourney help

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Orange County will hold its inaugural Dre Bly Celebrity Golf Classic on May 11 at UNC's Finley Golf Course. Proceeds from the event will be used to be used to open a club facility to benefit Orange County youth.

Supporting the tourney is an opportunity for businesses and individuals to make, "an investment in our youth, which in turn is an investment in our community," said Bryant Colson, board president of the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Orange. "Our goal is to open our first Orange County club this fall."

Interested sponsors and players should contact Lawrence Sanders at lawrencesanders@boysandgirlscluboforange.org or (336) 601-1665 by April 15.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

High School Job Fair— The Foundation for a Sustainable Community and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce sponsor the second annual Chapel Hill-Carrboro High School Job Fair. 9am-12pm, East Chapel Hill High School. 357-9992, khausman@sustainablefoundation.org

OC Democratic Women— Former state legislator Anne Barnes will discuss the state budget and support for community colleges at the monthly general meeting of the Orange County Democratic Women. 7:30-9pm, Durham Tech Orange County Campus, 525 College Park Drive, Hillsborough. 942-0045, l_foxworth_2000@yahoo.com

Art Lecture— Associate Professor of history Chad Bryant will speak as part of the special lecture series on the Ackland's exhibition "At the Heart of Progress: Coal Iron and Steel since 1750 - Industrial Imagery from the Collection of John P. Eckblad." 7pm, Ackland Art Museum, UNC campus. Free for Ackland members, \$5 non-members

Author Event— UNC alum and Virginia Tech English Professor Matthew Vollmer will read from his new book *Future Missionaries of America*. 3:30pm, Bulls Head Bookshop, UNC campus. Free

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Poetry Event— Poet Gioconda Belli will speak at UNC as part of the Carolina Conference on Romance Literatures. 3:45pm, Nelson Mandela Auditorium inside the FedEx Global Education Center

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Puppet Show— The Emerson Waldorf School will hold a puppet show, "Poppy Seeds: a story of magic and transformation." 10am, 6211 New Jericho Road. Free, donations accepted. 967-1858, emersonwaldorf.org

Garden Tour— The Carrboro Branch Library and the Cedar Grove Branch Library will host a tour and work day of the Cedar Grove Community Garden. 10am-1pm. 969-3006, co.orange.nc.us/library

Interviewing Workshop— St. Joseph JOBS Network will hold a workshop for people seeking jobs or exploring new careers. 10am, St. Thomas More Church multipurpose room, 940 Carmichael St. mike@mikekomives.com, 794-8158

College— Century Center Cinema will present Buster Keaton's classic

1927 silent film with Erich Lieth performing an original score on the grand piano. 7pm, Carrboro Centry Center. \$4, free popcorn and soda

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Palestine Discussion— Coalition for Peace with Justice members John Crane, Donna Hicks and Mary Lou Smith will share stories, reflections and video clips from their recent time in Palestine. 2-4pm, Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive. 967-7284, peace-with-justice.org

Composting Workshop— Vermicomposting and composting workshops. 2pm and 4:30pm, Johnny's, 901 W. Main St. 951-5200, carrborogreenspace.org

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Author Event— Patrick Huber will speak about his book, *Linthead Stomp: The Creation of Country Music in the Piedmont South*. 5pm reception, 5:45pm program, Wilson Library, UNC campus. 962-4207, liza_terill@unc.edu, lib.unc.edu/spotlight/2009/patrick_huber.html

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Horse Owners Workshop— Piedmont Feed and Garden Center will host the seventh annual Horse Owners Workshop. Dinner provided 6-6:45pm, workshop 7pm



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Photo Discussion— UNC's National Press Photographer's Association and the Center for Slavic, Eurasian and Eastern European Studies will host photojournalist Antonin Kratochvil for the center's 50th PhotoNight. 7pm, FedEx Global Education Center, Nelson Mandela Auditorium. Free

Book Discussion— Books Sandwiched In, a program sponsored by the Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library, will discuss *Mosquito Coast* by Paul Theroux. 11:30am, Chapel Hill Public Library. 960-5914

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Film Screening— The documentary film *As We Forgive* will be shown. 7pm, Extraordinary Ventures conference space, 200 S. Elliott Rd. Free

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Record Sale— Thousands of country, bluegrass, blues and rock recordings will be sold to benefit the UNC Library's Southern Folklife Collection. 9:30am-noon, Pleasants Family Assembly Room, Wilson Library, UNC campus. Free and open to the public. 962-1345, smweiss@email.unc.edu, lib.unc.edu/spotlight/2009/record_sale.html

Food Drive— The Orange County Campaign for Change will host a Yes We Cans food drive to benefit the Interfaith Council for Social Services Food Bank and TABLE's Backpack Buddies Program. 99 S.Elliott Road. tablenc.org, ifcweb.org

Easter Egg Hunt— The Burwell School Historic Site will hold an Easter egg hunt for kids 12 and under. 319 N. Churton St., Hillsborough. Free, bring your own baskets

Ongoing

Cancer Support— Weekly support free of charge for cancer patients and family at Cornucopia House. cornucopiahouse.org

The Compassionate Friends

— Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm. Self-help support after the death of a child. Free and open to all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221, chapelhilltcf.org

DivorceCare— Mondays, 7pm. A support group for those separated or divorced. Orange United Methodist Church, 942-2825, connect2orange.org

Computer Class— Chapel Hill SeniorNet offers a class in Spreadsheet Fundamentals. 9-11am Tuesdays and Thursdays until March 19, Seymour Senior Center. 968-2070 to register

Garden Tour— Free tour of the N.C. Botanical Garden's display gardens. Saturdays, 10am, in front of the Totten Center at the garden. 962-0522, ncbg.unc.edu

Computer Class— What Should I Read Next?: Resources for Book Lovers on the Web, Computer Basics, Web Basics, Intro to Email, Learning 2.0: Blogs, Photosharing and more. Wednesdays through April 22, 7pm, Carrboro Cybrary, 100 N. Greensboro St. Registration required. 918-7387, co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

Garden Walk— Niche Gardens hosts guided garden walks with discussions on spring planting, garden

maintenance, design and gardening for wildlife. Saturdays, 10am, 1111 Dawson Road, Chapel Hill. Free. 967-0078, nichegardens.com

Meditation Class— Learn techniques for relaxation, reducing stress, calming the mind, exploring spirit and establishing your practice. Fridays through April 3, 7-8:30pm, 104B Pleasant Drive. Space is limited. 967-9633, srchinmoylibrary.com

Book Group— A new monthly book discussion group for adults. Third Mondays, 7pm, Chapel Hill Public Library Conference Room

Cancer Survivors Workshop— The UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center presents "Cancer Transitions: Moving Beyond Treatment," which aims to help cancer survivors bridge the gap between cancer treatment and life following cancer. Tuesdays through May 5, 4-6:30pm, 1700 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Job Search Workshop— Job search strategies for professionals. Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 30, 1-4pm, Orange County Skills Development/Job Skills Center, 503 W. Franklin St. 969-3032

Kids

Toddler Time— Thursdays, 4pm, Carrboro Branch Library. 969-3006

Preschool Story Time— Saturdays, 10:30am, Carrboro Branch Library, 969-3006

Story Time— Thursdays, 10:30am, Market Street Books, 510 Market Street, Southern Village. All ages welcomed. 963-5111

Express Yourself!— Art program for ages 3-8 & their caregivers. Saturdays, 10:45-11:15am, 11:30am-noon, Kidzu Children's Museum, 105 E. Franklin St. \$2. 933-1455, kidzuchildrensmuseum.org

Volunteers

RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program— Seeks volunteers at least 55 years of age and over who would like assistance in finding an opportunity that matches their interests. RSVP places volunteers with more than 100 nonprofit agencies in Orange County. 968-2056, co.orange.nc.us/aging/RSVPindex.asp

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

Do you have anything for one of our calendars?

Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

Rogers Road petition to be presented

BY TAYLOR SISK
Staff Writer

At its quarterly meeting tonight (Thursday), the Orange County Assembly of Governments will receive a petition from residents of the Rogers-Eubanks roads community calling on the Chapel Hill Town Council to pass a resolution to provide water and sewer connections to all residences in the community. The Assembly of Governments is comprised of the county commissioners and the town boards of Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Hillsborough.

"For over 35 years," the petition reads, "Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association (RENA) residents have awaited public services improvements



and basic amenities (including, but not limited to regulated, public water and sanitary sewer service)."

The petition states that in 2002, the Chapel Hill Town Council adopted a resolution to develop a small area plan task force to explore the impacts of providing more comprehensive public services to the Rogers-Eubanks

community, specifically to the Rogers and Purefoy roads area.

It further states that while previous requests to address the needs of the community had "largely come to naught," with the establishment of the task force "hopes were high that this time" these needs would be addressed.

Rather, the petition states, "an

all too familiar pattern has apparently set in," with "no action by the Council or coordination with Carrboro, Orange County, and OWASA to develop and implement a timeline for providing OWASA water and sewer connections to all of those residences in the Rogers-Eubanks community presently without functioning connections."

RENA, along with the Coalition to End Environmental Racism, also will present a recommended resolution by which the Chapel Hill Town Council would agree to develop such a timeline within 30 days of passing the resolution.

The Assembly of Governments meeting is at 7 p.m. at Extraordinary Ventures, 200 S. Elliott Road in Chapel Hill.

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ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

FARMERS' MARKET

What's at Market?

Check out what's at the Year-Round Farmers' Market: Tulips, daffodils, irises, lettuce, hydroponic basil, chard, spring onions, pac choy, flour, onions, garlic, arugula, beets, broccoli, watercrest, cabbage, carrots, winter squashes, cauliflower, collards, fresh herbs, kale, leeks, mustard greens, salad greens, spinach, sweet potatoes, turnips, turnip greens, winter squashes, pecans, herb and vegetable starters, NEW chicken-sausage, maple sausage, smoked ham, smoked ham hocks, liverwurst, lamb, bacon, chicken, eggs, cow's milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, and relishes

Recipe of the week

SIMPLE GREEN SALAD WITH A CHAPON

Recipe provided by Farmers: Robert and Henry Pope

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

Some tricks of the trade:

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

Ingredients

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

Procedure

Rub cut end of garlic all over the stale heel of French bread until bread feels juicy from the garlic. This is the chapon.

Put lettuce leaves and chapon in large, deep salad bowl. Sprinkle with olive oil. Toss gently. Taste. Sprinkle with vinegar, a dash of salt, and several grinds of pepper. Toss gently. Taste. Add oil, vinegar, salt, or pepper to taste. Toss gently. Discard chapon. Serve immediately. Serves 4 *Available at Market

BASKETBALL NOTES FRANK HEATH



Now is the time

For everyone who roots or plays for the UNC Tar Heels basketball team, this is the moment. Here we are prepping - as fans and as players - for a Round of 16 match-up on Friday night against mid-major poster boys Gonzaga, a team that actually whipped Carolina (82-74) the last time the two teams played, in the 2007 preseason NIT.

Tyler Hansbrough was limited to eight points on two-of-five shooting that night, and his post counterpart with the Bulldogs, Josh Heytvelt, had a stellar night with 19 points, eight boards and four blocks. It was probably the last moment in time that anyone suspected Tyler Hansbrough might turn out to be just an ordinary college player.

Gonzaga is no stranger to NCAA Tournament play or strong competition, even though they reside in a relatively weak conference. This season alone, the Zags have faced non-conference opponents Maryland, Tennessee, Oklahoma State, Arizona, UConn, Utah, Indiana, Washington State and Memphis, winning six of those nine contests and falling to Connecticut overtime.

Gonzaga is 28-5 and ranked No. 10 in both polls - probably deserving of higher than the No. 4 seed they received.

The Zags have allowed a measly 37 percent field-goal shooting percentage by their opponents - among the top defensive numbers in the nation. In its favor, Carolina has managed decent offensive produc-

tion against some of the better defensive teams it has encountered this year, and that should be one of the big challenges Friday night.

Of course, the bigger question everyone associated with UNC basketball wants an answer to, this weekend and this post season, is: Do these Tar Heels have what it takes to win a big game like this one, and the next one, the next one and the next one?

My short guess on an answer is, yes, assuming a couple of reasonably reachable goals are met.

First, point guard Ty Lawson needs to be ready and able to play 25-plus minutes in every game at this point, without making his toe significantly worse for the Heels' next gig.

If Lawson can bring Carolina the same type of lift he has consistently provided over the past 15-plus games, it will give UNC a great leg up on any opponent they play - as no college player has been a more effective offensive weapon than Ty this year.

Second, if currently hot-shooting Wayne Ellington can continue to provide the spark - shooting threes and jumpers, driving to the hoop, rebounding, and lately even with his defense - that we have been seeing from him since mid-season, this will make the Tar Heels much tougher to oust.

And third, if rookie forward Ed Davis, fresh off his four best performances of the season, is able to continue giving the same effective minutes off the bench - doing his yeoman's job of rebounding and blocking shots, and scoring in the half-court offense when he is called upon - Carolina will have a dimension of toughness that it needs in order to fight back when the going gets tough, and tougher.

Give me all of these things together, and consistently, along with the steady play of our already incomparable Mr. Hansbrough, and the Tar Heels could be throwin' it down in the Motor City in the early-morning hours of April 7.

WHY WE WATCH . . . For just a little perspective on why we watch these games, a few facts:

- North Carolina will be making its 26th appearance in the NCAA Round of 16 since 1967. I don't know if this is an NCAA-leading number, but it sure sounds good to me.

- The Tar Heels won the ACC regular season in 2009 for the 27th time. That is eight more titles than Duke has, and four more than all of the other ACC schools combined.

- Carolina has also captured the ACC Tournament title 17 times; and although current head coach Roy Williams downplays the significance of this event, there are few things more thrilling

than seeing your team cut down the nets in Greensboro, Charlotte, Atlanta, wherever the tournament is held.

- Carolina won its 98th NCAA Tournament game against LSU on Saturday, tying the Tar Heels with Kentucky for first on the all-time list. Carolina has played NCAA games in 39 cities, but this will be the Heels' first time in Memphis.

- If Carolina makes it to the Final Four in Detroit, it will be the Tar Heels' 18th appearance in that most hallowed grouping, an NCAA high.

And we know Danny Green can dance.



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MARK TRAIL

CRY WOLF. "WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING," AND MANY MORE SAYINGS HAVE INFLUENCED OUR BELIEFS ABOUT THE WOLF

THE "BIG BAD WOLF" IS A MYTH. WHILE THE REAL WOLF IS NEITHER BAD NOR GOOD, IT WILL DO WHAT IT TAKES TO SURVIVE, AND THAT SOMETIMES CONFLICTS WITH DOMESTIC ANIMALS

AFTER MANY YEARS OF PLANNED EXTINCTION, BIOLOGISTS BEGAN TO SEE THE WOLF IN A DIFFERENT WAY, AND TODAY THEY HAVE BEEN REINTRODUCED IN SOME AREAS

DID YOU EVER WONDER WHERE THE WORD "WEREWOLF" ORIGINATED? ACCORDING TO SUPERSTITION, IT IS A PERSON WHO CHANGES INTO A WOLF

LYCANTHROPY IS A FORM OF MENTAL ILLNESS IN WHICH A PERSON IMAGINES HE OR SHE IS A WOLF

THE TECHNICAL WORD FOR WEREWOLF IS LYCANTHROPE. THIS WORD COMES FROM LYCAON, THE NAME OF A KING IN GREEK MYTHOLOGY WHO WAS TURNED INTO A WOLF BY THE GOD ZEUS

CHANGING FROM A MAN INTO A WOLF DURING A FULL MOON IS A POPULAR REINFORMATION OF THIS EUROPEAN FOLK TALE

puzzle solutions

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

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:
they're screaming all the time - Elvis Presley
I'll never make it ... it will never happen, because they're never going to hear me cause

FOR THE RECORD

Equity, fiscal and otherwise

At the end of this month, the university presents a fiscal impact study on Carolina North, and with it the focus of the next phase of discussions on the project shifts to the sometimes concrete and often ethereal financial intertwining of town and gown.

How the towns support the university and the university supports the towns has been part of the dialogue and scuttlebutt here for more than two centuries. It was not that long ago that water, phones and electricity were managed by the university and what lines there were between the leadership of each were well blurred.

Just as the utilities have changed, so has the leadership of the community. And with the growth of both the towns and the university, the roles have changed as well. Chapel Hill and Carrboro are no longer simply the bedroom communities that serve the university. They are part of one of the fastest-growing metropolitan regions of the country and each is struggling to provide the services and infrastructure to support present and future populations.

The shared missions remain. Both local governments and the university have a strong interest in maintaining a good quality of life — in clean water, safe streets, thriving downtowns and so on.

Paying for these is the question. University officials like to point to the “indirect” benefits, and can, of course, cite many.

While the towns are the benefactors of the unique contributions to the community of a top-notch university, bills still have to be paid in cold, hard cash.

This is especially of concern in projects off the main campus, such as Carolina North and the recently announced Carolina Commons where the university is playing the role of developer. There's nothing inherently wrong with that, as many universities do similar things to expand research facilities and provide housing for employees. As the fiscal-equity debate ensues, we'll be interested in hearing if the university is willing to pay the same kinds of fees for infrastructure as other developers. Already, there are worrisome indications that at least some in the school's leadership are balking at that.

The impacts on the towns, from police and fire protection to stormwater management and transportation planning, are pretty much the same.

It should also be remembered that when it comes to Carolina North, Chapel Hill already took a hit when its one-dollar-per-year lease on the town's public works and bus facilities ended. At one time, that arrangement, valued at more than \$300,000 annually, was informally considered a part of the fiscal equity equation. The town pays roughly \$500,000 each year in debt service on its new facilities.

These are difficult budget times for both the towns and the university. Property owners reeling from the recent round of reassessments are going to be putting the heat on their elected officials to keep taxes down even as the need for services and growth-fueled infrastructure costs expand.

On campus, staff cuts, health care increases, possible furloughs and slashed expenses are on the table and every employee's mind.

These conditions will likely color the debate ahead, but they should not drive the solutions. What the towns and the university negotiate when it comes to fiscal equity will be an arrangement that has to function in both good times and bad spells.

It should be fair, comprehensive and recognize the unique roles and responsibilities of Orange County's local governments and an institution that belongs to all of the people of North Carolina.

It is an honor, a privilege and, during this time of year, a downright thrill for our community to host the flagship of the University of North Carolina. We entrust our leaders to make sure that through good faith and common sense it is not a burden as well.



The real facts on the waste transfer station

VIRGINIA LESLIE

As Orange County continues to distort the facts around siting a waste transfer station on west Hwy 54, local newspapers are reporting it without question. An interview reported last week with Gayle Wilson, who leads the county's Solid Waste Department, illustrates our point. Here's what we read:

Mr. Wilson: "Hillsborough will send 3 trucks down Orange Grove Road." Yet 75 percent of Hillsborough's trash is handled by private haulers. So in fact 12 trucks will use Orange Grove Road. But the real question is not how many trucks, but how many times a garbage truck travels down Orange Grove Road each day. Will there be 24 trips? 48? More? Then add Carrboro and Chapel Hill trucks that will use Dairyland Road, past Maple View Farm, to Orange Grove Road — partly to bypass McDougle Middle School.

Mr. Wilson: "Rumors about large transfer trucks using Orange Grove Road to get to I-40 are not true." He's right, because the county has no idea where it will send its trash, so there has been no discussion of the transfer truck routes. If the trash goes to Virginia, certainly Orange Grove Road will be a likely route.

How much will the project cost? Even in these financially tough times, this question has not been asked. Due to intense and repeated pressure from community groups, the county has

recently (after 16 months) asked their consultant, Olver Inc., to prepare a cost analysis. Olver's report is expected this week, with more distortions expected — like inflating the travel distances (and costs) to vendor transfer stations (by using the wrong endpoints for truck routes). UNC already uses a nearby vendor-operated transfer station, and because it's less than 15 miles to that transfer station the costs to UNC are no higher than hauling trash to the landfill at Eubanks Road.

What about waste-to-energy (WTE)? Orange County Voice, along with other community groups, has suggested that the county research options for future waste-to-energy. It is not a short-term solution and is irrelevant in a discussion of how we handle our trash after the landfill closes. But it certainly should be considered in the county's long-term strategy for renewable energy and sustainable waste management.

For Orange County, waste-to-energy means being part of a regional solution and committing our waste stream (160 tons a day) to the project. There are even options to use WTE technology to convert biosolids to energy and get it off our farmland. These projects are too large for the county and are best handled by a professional WTE vendor or an energy company like Duke Energy who can mobilize the partnerships and deliver results.

The newest debacle is *the omissions and misrepresentations that the county has made to state authorities about the environmental impacts of the transfer station.* The state has no mechanism to question the county when information about wetlands or risks to endangered species and intermittent waterways are misrepresented or neglected in the county's report. Unplanned cost overruns are expected as expensive mitigation is needed to protect the environment from a facility that it cannot, and should not, support.

Then there is the disruption, devaluation or complete devastation to businesses, farms and residences that surround the property, which isn't included in any estimates. These “hidden costs” are in plain view, yet the county has not mentioned them and the press has not asked.

But the real question — which no one is discussing — is: Why not search for a better site in a commercial/industrial area and *not in anyone's backyard?* Why not use vendors on an interim basis until we find a better solution?

The county has been misrepresenting the facts about the waste transfer station to the public for a long time. We rely on the press to help clear the smoke and get to the facts. What happened?

Virginia Leslie is a member of Orange County Voice from Bingham Township.

Please don't plant exotic invasives

KEN MOORE

Except for the infamous kudzu, most destructive exotic invasive plants grow unnoticed, except for the few days they flower. Noticeable now is the ubiquitous Bradford pear, *Pyrus calleryana*, not just where planted in residential areas and parking lots, but along roadsides, in forests and, most dramatically, filling abandoned fields.

Many folks express awe at the beauty of these foul-smelling, white-flowering trees. I view them with horror, particularly when I see fields filled with them. This exotic is displacing the great diversity of natives like red cedars, red buds, dogwoods, sourwoods, tulip poplars and other desirable natives that would normally grow there. A field filled with a diversity of natives that flower and fruit over an entire growing season is preferable to a single exotic species with a single flowering/fruiting period. Our

natives are beautiful and necessary for the sustenance of indigenous wildlife.

I dreamed of a Robin Hood-like chainsaw band of folks dispatching Bradford pears from roadsides, fields

I dreamed of a Robin Hood-like chainsaw band of folks dispatching Bradford pears from roadsides, fields and forests under cover of darkness.

Local flora and fauna rejoiced!

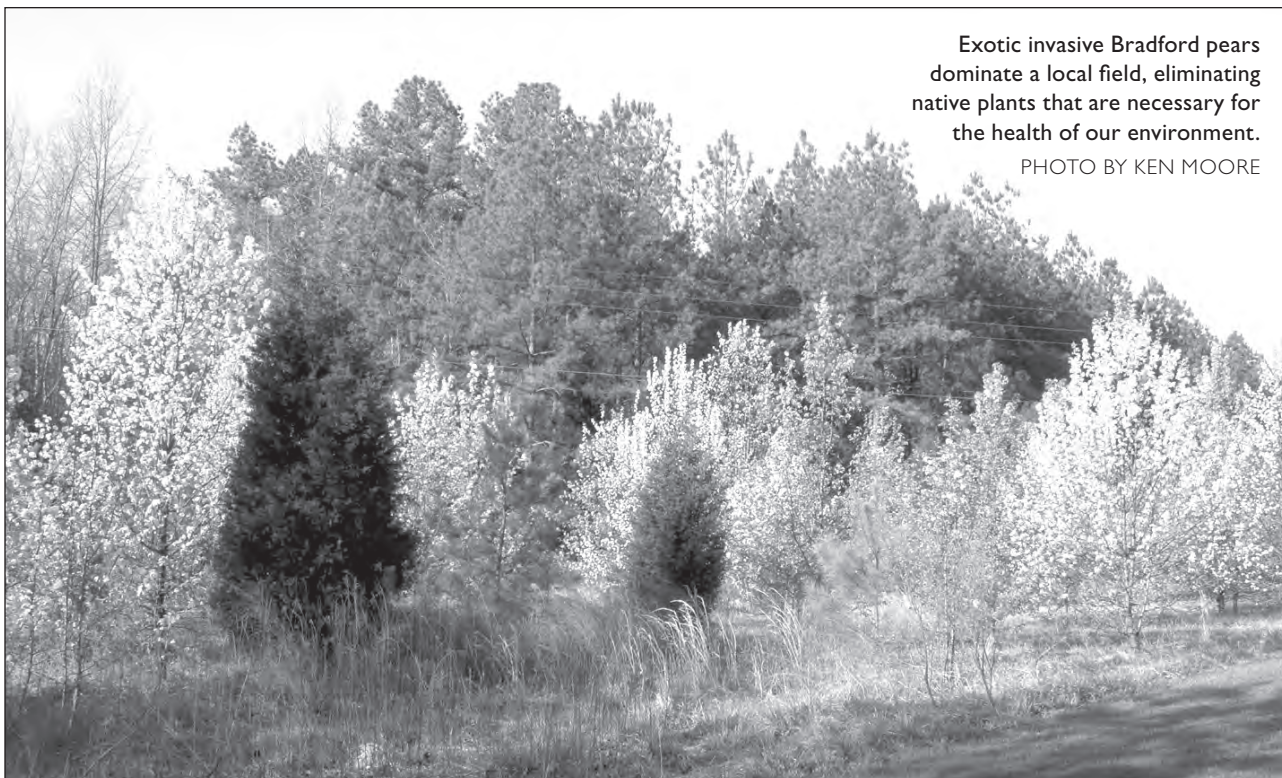
and forests under cover of darkness. Local flora and fauna rejoiced!

In a couple of weeks, my own summer-long nightmare will begin with the annual advance of the wisteria wilderness that is slowly destroying the six-acre forest adjoining my property. Battling the next-door wisteria all growing season is not a pleasant gardening activity. Some exotics like wisteria and kudzu

took many decades to become so aggressively destructive. The Bradford pear took only a couple of decades to do so. More recently introduced, exotics may take even fewer years to get out of hand. For example, a line of golden rain trees planted in the median along Fordham Boulevard a few years ago has already begun appearing along the adjacent roadside. As soon as exotics begin jumping round, we should stop planting them.

Since we obviously can't rely on a chain-sawing band of Robin Hooders looking out for our nature, we should hope to have the wisdom, ourselves, to protect the natural diversity of our home region. With so many species and horticultural varieties of local native plants, we have more than enough fine plants to use for public and private landscapes without continuing to plant destructive invasives.

Ken Moore writes the Flora column for The Citizen.



Exotic invasive Bradford pears dominate a local field, eliminating native plants that are necessary for the health of our environment.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Positive signs for public health

CHRIS FITZSIMON

It's already a sure thing that the 2009 session of the General Assembly will be remembered for the \$4 billion budget shortfall lawmakers faced, the largest in the state's history. If recent events are any indication, the session may also be remembered for the important steps lawmakers took to improve public health.

A House committee approved a statewide smoking ban Tuesday that will protect workers and the public from the documented dangers of secondhand smoke in bars, restaurants and worksites.

A similar effort by House Majority Leader Hugh Holliman fell a few votes short last session, but its prospects appear much brighter this year. Tuesday's committee vote came after the consideration of proposals to create exemptions from the ban, both of which were withdrawn before a vote was taken.

Last year, opponents of the ban managed to mislead several legislators into considering the issue a question of property rights for business owners who they say government should leave alone. That's not working so well this year, as most lawmakers realize that government already enforces important health and safety regulations on private businesses.

House Minority Leader Paul Stam tried a different approach Tuesday, parsing words in the 2006 surgeon general's report that declared the debate was over and the science clear that there is no risk-free exposure to secondhand smoke.

Stam said the report's executive summary emphasized the dangers of secondhand smoke indoors, not in all workplaces. But he neglected to tell the committee that the surgeon general himself called for a smoking ban when the report was released.

Stam then tried to change the subject, saying it all came down to risk assessment and that there is an inherent risk in many things, citing his own breakfast of bacon and eggs as an example.

But the smoking ban isn't about an adult who smokes or eats a fatty breakfast. It is about the people who don't and are still subjected to the adverse health effects of secondhand smoke at their worksites or other public places.

Nobody else is immediately at risk from Stam's breakfast choices. There is no secondhand bacon problem.

The illogic of the argument reflects the desperation of the smoking ban's opponents in the face of growing legislative support for smoke-free workplaces.

Pam Seamans with the N.C. Alliance for Health says the bill saves the state money in health care costs, but, more importantly, saves lives.

That's also why health advocates strongly support Gov. Beverly Perdue's call for a dollar increase in the state cigarette tax. While it may not be progressive tax policy, there is a mountain of evidence that the increase will decrease smoking, particularly among teenagers, the group most critical to the tobacco companies' future profits.

The vast majority of adult smokers started when they were teens, a cycle the tobacco industry needs to continue.

Holliman's smoking ban still must clear the full House and then the Senate, and there are reports that some lawmakers are balking at the size of Perdue's increase in the tobacco tax. But they are balking at the amount, not the increase itself, another indicator of how much things have changed.

The General Assembly has a chance this year to protect hundreds of thousands of people from the deadly effects of secondhand smoke and to make it more likely that teenagers will stop smoking or never start in the first place.

Those would be public health milestones to make this session one to remember indeed.

Chris Fitzsimon is executive director of N.C. Policy Watch.

THE CARRBORO
CITIZEN

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COUNCIL
FROM PAGE 1

Foy disagreed that Zinn had been led to believe the changes to the zone would happen.

"Don't act like you were misled into something that a sophisticated developer like you who has developed in this community for 25 years knows better. And you're misleading people if you say that," he said. "I object, today, to being forced a zone that is not appropriate for this community. When it is, we'll decide, and tonight we decided that it's not."

The rest of the hearing on Aydan Court didn't get much cozier, as supporters of the project and those opposed made their respective cases and offered

comments on the council's actions.

(A recording of the Aydan Court hearing is available on *The Citizen's* Housing and Commerce blog at carrborocitizen.com/housing)

The council later voted to deny a permit for the project. Zinn has said she would develop the property for single-family homes.

In other action Monday night, the council:

- increased the town's motor vehicle tax from \$20 to \$30. The additional \$260,000 in revenue will be used to buy new buses for Chapel Hill Transit; and
- adopted a dog-tethering ordinance that makes it unlawful to tether dogs and sets requirements for kennel sizes. The ordinance takes effect in 15 months.

BIKE PLAN
FROM PAGE 1

The plan identifies 10 priority corridor segments for improvements, including one or more sections of Smith Level Road, Estes Drive, Homestead Road, South Greensboro Street, Old Fayetteville Road, Old Hwy. 86, Shelton Street and North Greensboro Street.

According to town transportation planner Adena Messenger, Carrboro has shared the plan with Chapel Hill so that officials there can consid-

er the plans while developing their own bicycle transportation projects.

The entire plan is available online at greenways.com/pages/CarrboroBicycleDraftPlan.html

In other town business, the board also voted to approve Arbors at Winmore, a 22-unit project located on 0.95 acres within Winmore Village off Homestead Road. Units would consist of 10 townhomes and 12 multi-family apartments in a single building.

According to the developer, Crosland LLC, the development is intended entirely as affordable housing.



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SUPER CROSSWORD DELAYED REACTION

ACROSS

1 Writer Susan
7 AAA handout
10 Explorer Tasman
14 Checker move?
19 Carry too far
20 Winter hazard
21 Creme — cream
22 Kurta — ("Roots" character)
23 Start of a remark by Steven Wright
25 Patrician
27 Canadian prov.
28 Victim
29 Wool gatherer?
30 Roll-call reply
31 Level
33 Entire range
36 Put up with
38 Thick stick
41 Put aside
43 Blind part
44 See 11 Down
45 Part 2 of remark
50 It may get flipped

DOWN

51 Connecticut town
54 Summit
55 Live and breathe
56 Mighty mite
58 Sausage segment
59 Long Island resort
62 Tel Aviv teacher
64 Out of the way
66 Beak
67 One way to park
68 Tranquil
70 Part 3 of remark
71 Kukia or Lamb Chop
72 Ill will
73 Cherbourg chapeau
74 Glee
75 — a Symphony ("65 song)
76 Submarine finder
77 Competitors
78 Facilitate a felony
82 — Tin Tin
83 Paradise
85 Merchant
87 Cal. page
88 Part 4 of remark
93 Over
95 Jai —
96 Sounds the tocsin

ACROSS

97 Ullman or Gold
98 Goatish gambler
100 Bar hop?
101 Dr. Scholl's
102 Source
103 Cardinal
105 — Flynn Boyle
107 Mil. training ctr.
110 African capital
113 End of remark
116 Jazzman
117 Forehead
118 Organ of equilibrium
119 Steak or lobster
120 Abrasive substance
121 — forgive those...
122 Be too interested?
123 Ard area

DOWN

1 Manhattan district
2 Hot spot?
3 Frog's kin
4 Singing syllable
5 They may be personal
6 Mahalia's music

7 Pixie and Dixie
8 — Breaky Heart ('92 hit)
9 Princess
10 On the sly
11 With 44 Across, salad veggie
12 "Sias Marner" author
13 Endure
14 Ring stat
15 Kansas city
16 "The Lady" (79 film)
17 Gawk
18 French bean?
24 Fancy vase
26 A Muse
31 Inflatable item?
32 Sell
33 Continue
34 Circle section
35 "Mal de —"
37 Impoverished
38 Fountain order
39 Component
40 Carthaginian queen
41 Book part
42 Travel with Spock?

43 — aerobics
46 Rotisserie part
47 Defer
48 NASA lap
49 Equine accessory
52 Skirt shape
53 Corney Island attraction
57 Ballet's Tallchief
59 Actress Stevens
60 Santa's problem
61 Destiny
63 Dominant, as a dog
65 On the sly
66 Doris Day refrain
67 Handbag
68 Master, in Madras
69 '85 John Malkovich
70 Barryard belle
71 Mottled
72 Sorvino or Nair
73 — fide
74 Complains
76 Big rig
77 Lute feature
79 Coll. hotshot
80 Roof part
81 Playing card

84 TV's — "Greg"
85 "Comin' — the Rye"
86 Half-baked?
89 More squallid
90 Heavenly city
91 Alphabet sequence
92 Network
94 Try for a hit
97 Provoked city
98 Biblical
99 Pianist
100 Fishermen, frequently
101 Auber's — "Diavolo"
102 Content
104 Swedish rockers
105 Last name in iimericks
106 Crooked
107 Grimm creature
108 "Moonstruck" star
109 Dele a dele
111 Utter
112 Blow away
113 Drill
114 Scream's shout
115 — Not Unusual ('65 hit)

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

For example, YAPHCYPLM 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.

"Are They Listening?"

E ' U U D Y S Y I J R Q Y E V
... E V F E U U D Y S Y I
B R T T Y D , Z Y L R X O Y
V B Y A ' I Y D Y S Y I N G E D N
V G B Y R I J Y ' L R X O Y
V B Y A ' I Y O L I Y R J E D N
R U U V B Y V E J Y . -
Y U S E O T I Y O U Y A

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

PETS OF THE WEEK

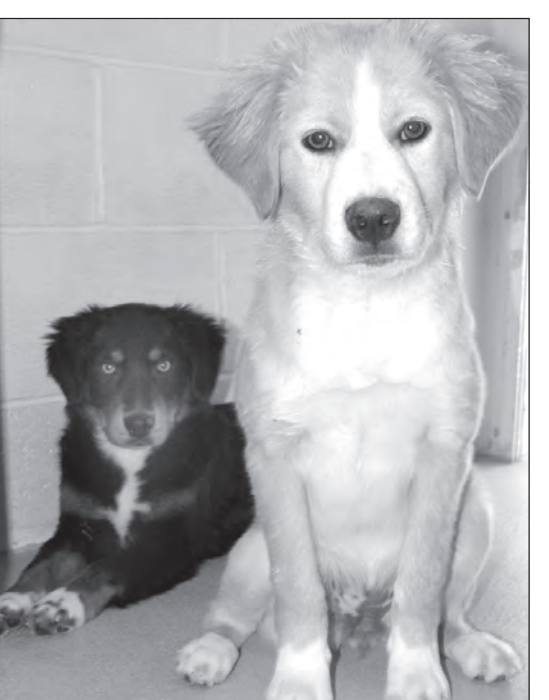
PAWS4EVER — My name is Zipper! I'm a 1-year-old gray and white tabby girl. When I see you, I'll come running! I'm always waiting for the next visitor to come along and allow me the opportunity for another perspective home. I'm a very conservative girl and I won't push myself on you for attention.

I just want to be noticed and then I'll move on about my merry way. I love to chase kitty toys and dive under rugs when we're playing. I'm very appealing to the eye with my small white feet and tiny, short tail. Please come by the shelter and take a look at me! I promise I'll do my best to win your heart! Come see her at Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at paws4ever.org



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Dalia & Marigold. These gorgeous puppies have become good friends in the shelter! Dalia is a 5-month-old Australian Shepherd mix and Marigold is a 4-month-old collie mix! Both girls are friendly and love to play. They would love to find homes with another dog to play with, or one where they could go on family outings and be a part of the fun!

Visit Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd. Chapel Hill or call 967-7383. You can also see them online at co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp



Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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

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!

© 9 ing eatures ynd., nc.

OBITUARY

Dorothy C. Chaffee

Mrs. Dorothy Clementine Densmore Chaffee, 95, of Chapel Hill, died Saturday, March 21, 2009 at Carolina Meadows. She was born September 24, 1913 in Portland, Oregon to Edgar A. and Edith Wickham Densmore. From her father she inherited a fun-loving spirit and a love of chocolate, from her mother she gained a love of music, and from both her steadfast faith. She moved to Boise, Idaho in 1931 where she lived with her Aunt Dada, Uncle Harry, and their son Bill and worked as a bookkeeper. There she met Elmer, the man with the wonderful smile whom she adored and married May 8, 1937.

Although she was raised as a Christian Scientist, she joined the Presbyterian Church when she married and has been a de-



voted member of University Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill since 1966. She had "the imperishable beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit, which in God's sight is very precious" (1 Peter 3:4); she always spoke kindly and shared a smile. Her family trusts that this spirit will be a legacy passed down to many future generations. She enjoyed

people of all walks of life and welcomed people from around the world into her home, many of whom were her husband's graduate students. She loved to travel, following her husband of 65 years to several duty stations as an Army wife, taking cross-country vacations to visit family, and later enjoying world travel with her husband and family.

She was a tireless, willing help to others and took great enjoyment in doing so. She took pleasure in raising her children and greatly loved family gatherings that filled her home with extended family, friends, and good food amidst sounds of laughter. Nothing gave her greater joy than seeing her grandchildren and great-grandchildren — the twinkle of her blue eyes at seeing them never faded.

Clem is survived by her four children, Dorothy C. (Dodie) and her husband Jack E. Saxer, Jr. of Pittsburgh, PA; Jan M. and her husband David A. (Dave) Erbe of Virginia Beach, VA; William S. (Bill) Chaffee and his wife Holly of Elkton, MD; and John D. Chaffee and his wife Joan (Jody) of Greenville, NC; 12 grandchildren, Karen Saxer and her husband John Pommerich of Chapel Hill; Sarah Saxer and her husband Max Mendez of Baltimore, MD, and Greg Saxer of Arlington, VA; David Erbe

of Virginia Beach, VA; Samuel (Sam) Chaffee of Arcata, CA; Holden (Hal) Chaffee and his wife Katrina of Live Oak, FL; Joanna Chaffee of Baltimore, MD and Phillip Chaffee and Sarah Chaffee of Elkton, MD; Anne Chaffee and her husband Phillip Andrew (Andy) Crawford of Raleigh, NC; John Alexander (Alex) Chaffee of Charlotte, NC, and Jane Chaffee of Charlotte, NC; five great-grandchildren, Earl Robert Saxer (Zuntue) Pommerich, Raymond Edgar Saxer (Ray) Pommerich, Max Dominick (Dominick) Mendez-Saxer, Bella Marie Llivichuzhca-Chaffee, and Kate Densmore Crawford; her sister, Virginia D. (Gigi) Starbuck of Dallas, Oregon; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Clemmie was preceded in death by her husband, Col. (Ret.) Elmer F. Chaffee, PhD; her "Mother and Daddy"; her sis-

ter Jane D. Kron; and her Uncle Harry and Aunt Dada (Clementine) Chatterton and their son, William (Bill) Chatterton.

The Chaffee family deeply appreciates the dedicated care provided by the staff of Carolina Meadows and Wisdom Health Care.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, March 29, 2009 at 5:30 pm in the Auditorium of Carolina Meadows. The family will receive friends beginning one hour prior to the service in the Board Room across the hall.

Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery with her beloved husband at 2 p.m. on June 15, 2009.

Memorial contributions may be made to Barium Springs Home for Children, PO Box 1, Barium Springs, NC 28010.

To know her was to love her. Arrangements by Walker's Funeral Home.

Chapel Hill - Carrboro School Lunch Menus

MARCH 27-APRIL 2

ELEMENTARY

FRIDAY — Spaghetti & Meat Sauce w/Garlic Bread; Hot Dog w/Chili; Coleslaw; Garden Salad; Pineapple Tidbits; Milk Choice

MONDAY — Cheeseburger on a Bun; Fishwich; Seasoned Potato Wedges; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Chilled Peaches

TUESDAY — Cheese Ravioli w/Garlic; Bread; Chicken Tacos w/Salsa, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato; Fun on the Run; Seasoned Pinto Beans; Mexicali Corn; Fresh Orange Wedges

WEDNESDAY — Chicken Patty Sandwich; Beef & Macaroni w/Wheat Roll; Green Beans; Steamed Carrots; Chilled Fruit Cocktail

THURSDAY — Manager's Choice; "Fun on the Run"; Steamed Vegetable; Canned Fruit; Fresh Fruit Variety

MIDDLE + HIGH

FRIDAY — Turkey & Cheese Wrap; Sloppy Joe on a Bun; Sweet Yellow Corn; Green Beans; Chilled Applesauce

MONDAY — Chicken Nuggets w/BBQ Sauce & Wheat Roll; Beef Tacos w/Salsa, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato; Spanish Rice; Sweet Yellow Corn; Fresh Apple

TUESDAY — Pork Egg Roll w/Wheat Roll; Mozzarella Cheese Sticks w/Marinara Dipping Sauce; Brown Rice Pilaf; Asian Style Vegetables; Chilled Apricots

WEDNESDAY — Steak and Cheese Sandwich; Chicken Salad w/Crackers; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Carrot & Celery Sticks w/Ranch Dressing; Steamed Broccoli; Fresh Banana

THURSDAY — Manager's Choice; Steamed Vegetables; Canned Fruit; Fresh Fruit Variety

QUILT

FROM PAGE 1

The quilt depicts an ocean scene and has an intricate display of various sea creatures that are characters in the story the students composed. "Searchin' Urchin," is about Spike, a golden sea urchin who hitchhikes across the oceans looking for someone to give him a hug. The story itself is sewn onto the quilt, in both English and Spanish. It will also be translated into Karen, Chinese and French.

"I like Spike because he goes around trying to get hugs," said Amber Cotton, a fifth-grader who worked on the story and on the quilt.

The evening opened with a reading of "Searchin' Urchin" by Susie Wilde, a writer and teaching artist who helped the students write the story. The quilt hung behind her while she read, and students pointed out various characters on it as they appeared in the story. After the reading, students and their families divided them-

selves between several tables assigned to sections of the story. Their task was to illustrate that particular part of the story; the illustrations will now be compiled in book form.

Deborah Lederer, the school art teacher, said the book will be published and available for purchase on the Internet for students and their families.

"The students had a writing coach who helped them write the story and an artist helped create the quilt, but the students did all of the artwork alone," Lederer said.

She said the project has taken the entire school year. The fifth-graders began writing the story in the early fall and the quilt was started soon after. Every student at the school helped with the project in some way.

The diversity of students at Carrboro Elementary School inspired the story.

"We came up with the theme out of the school itself," said Peg Gignoux, a textile artist who helped the students create the quilt. "The currents of culture represent the diversity of the school."



PHOTO BY JASMINA NOGO

A student points out a character from the children's story "Searchin' Urchin," as Susie Wilde, the project's writing coach, reads the story to a group of kindergartners at Carrboro Elementary School's Family Book Arts Night.

Gignoux said that Rachel Beck, a Carrboro parent, invited the two artists-in-residence to participate in the project. She applied for an N.C. Arts Council grant, which then served as seed money.

"The art teacher jumped on the idea, and so the project

started," Gignoux said.

Gignoux and Wilde have been working on such story quilts for more than 10 years. They have extensive experience with school-based residencies and are designated teaching artists in the NCAC Touring Artist Directory.

School Briefs

CHCCS students receive awards at German Day

Students from Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools competed with students from more than 30 schools in individual and team events at German Day on March 5.

The annual event is hosted by the N.C. Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German as well as the UNC Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures.

Chapel Hill High won first place overall, while many students won individual awards.

Individual winners from Chapel Hill High included: Emily Bulik-Sullivan, first place Verb Bee Alec Nelson, first place Poetry Level 3; Hannah Clark, Natalie Hoge, Colby Isabel, Marit Nelson, Darien Rieth, Helen Rolf, Ari Tanz and Faith Westdorp, first place Skit Level 2; Hannah Clark and Marit Nelson, first place Karaoke; Devin McKenna, Tom Neas and Graeme Roberts, first place Quiz Bowl Level 1; Sarah Weaver, second place Spelling Bee; Hannah Clark, Alec Nelson and Marit Nelson, second place Song Level 2; Nolwenn Ranault, second place Poetry Level 1; Daniel Foil, Helen Rolf and Faith Westdorp, third place Quiz Bowl Level 2; and Kyla McConnell, third place Extemporaneous Speaking Level 1.

Individual winners from Carrboro High included: Ilana Schmidt, first place Extemporaneous Speaking Heritage Speakers; Sam LeBlanc, Mary Morrison and Hailey Johnson, third place Quiz Bowl Level 1; and Ilana Schmidt and Sam LeBlanc, third place Scavenger Hunt 3.

Individual winners from Smith Middle School included: Andrew Antony and Eli Broverman-Wray, first place Scavenger Hunt 2; Julia Schneider and Ronald Woleszczuk, Scavenger Hunt 3; Andrew Antony, Sam Arneson, Tim Bogan, Eli Broverman-Wray, Nathaniel Montano, Benjamin Sawin and Nolan Winters, second place Skits Level 1; Tim Bogan and Nolan Winters, second place Scavenger Hunt 2; and Benjamin Sawin, second place Scavenger Hunt 3.

Individual winners from McDouggle Middle School included: Chris Greaney and Cameron Grant, third place Skits Level 1.

CHHS student wins German summer study

Chapel Hill High School student Kyla McConnell has been awarded an all-expenses-paid summer study trip to Germany.

McConnell was one of approximately 26,000 students who competed for the study trip by participating in a nationwide German testing program administered by the American Association of Teachers of German. Forty-four students were selected to receive these prestigious prizes.

McConnell and the other winners will travel to Germany this summer to participate in the study trip, including excursions of cultural and historic interest.

CHHS band students receive high honors

Two Chapel Hill High School Band students have been selected to the All-State Bands.

Sara Aratake was named first chair clarinet in the 2009-10 All-State Honors Band and Patrick Dear was awarded the guitar seat in the All-State Jazz Band.

The All-State Band Concert will be April 26 at UNC-Greensboro's Aycock Auditorium, while the All-State Jazz Band Concert will be held April 4 at Asheboro High School.

Students selected to regional all-state orchestra

Several Chapel Hill-Carrboro middle school orchestra students have been selected to participate in the Eastern Regional Junior All-State Orchestra on May 2 in Swansboro.

Phillips Middle School students selected to the orchestra are: Kelly Jiang, Violin I; Sophie To, Violin I; Ashley Mizuno, Violin, II; Eric Chiou, viola; Evan Philpott, viola; Diana Philpott, viola; and Jacob Reed, cello. Lena Wilson will be the alternate bass.

Culbreth Middle School students Jonathan Dolan, Violin I, and Loreanne Oh, Violin II, were also selected to participate.

Smith Middle School students selected to the orchestra are: Paul Lee, Violin I; Oskar Marszalek, Violin I; Daniel Lee, Violin II; and Leon Cope-land, Violin II.

Race to benefit BRMA

The Sports Clubs program at UNC will host the fourth annual Race for a Reason 5K benefiting the Blue Ribbon Mentor-Advocate on May 2 at 10 a.m.

The Blue Ribbon Mentor-Advocate is a mentoring program of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools that relies on the relationship between mentor-advocates and students as the foundation for improving the lives and education of black and Latino students.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. outside the Ram's Head Recreation Center on UNC's south campus. The race fee is \$10 in advance and \$15 the day of the race and includes a t-shirt. To register for the race, visit the Student Recreation Center's administrative offices on the UNC campus or register online at active.com/event_detail.cfm?event_id=1707575

CHS spaghetti dinner

The second annual Carrboro High School Spaghetti Dinner will be held on Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Carrboro High Athletic Booster Club. Tickets are available from Carrboro High athletes or through the Carrboro High Athletic Office, 918-2200, ext. 2502.

ArtsCenter teacher workshops

The ArtsCenter will host a free teacher workshop on April 21 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The workshop, "Integrating the Arts into Math," will focus on games, chants, music and rhythm as avenues for exploring mathematical concepts.

To register, email your name, school, grade level, phone number and email address to artsineducation@artscenterlive.org at least one week prior to the start of the workshop. For more information, contact Tracy Thomas at 929-2787, ext. 400.



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

Cierra Kelley of Carrboro High School puts the shot at a track meet last Thursday at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Raleigh. Kelley took fourth place in the event with a throw of 27 feet, 2.5 inches.

Sports Briefs

CHS LAX now 5-1

The Carrboro High School men's varsity lacrosse team improved to 5-1 with a victory at Panther Creek on Monday night. Down 5-0 after the first period, the Jaguars scored four goals in each of the remaining three periods to win 12-9. Scoring was led by John Pamplin, MacKenzie Price, Rich Leeper and Ty Fenton, each of whom scored multiple goals. The defense, led by Simon Stiffler, Ben Berolzheimer and Jack Snyder, held Panther Creek to three goals in the second half. Goalie Nick Swartz-welder had 15 saves.

Horseshoe winners

The Carrboro Recreation & Parks Department and the North Carolina Horseshoe Pitchers Association held their Spring Open Horseshoe Tournament on Sunday at Hank Anderson Community Park. Winners (in order) were: Championship Class — Rivers Prewette, Carl Massey, David Godwin; A Class — Pat Torres, James Lloyd, Rebecca Eatman; B Class — James Findley, Jerry Lee Slaydon, Clarence Lassiter; C Class — Teddy Manning, Bobby Lyndon, Wilbur Rankin; D Class — James Lipofski, Jeff Smith, Loraine Beck.

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Anoop makes Idol's top 10

Local "Idol" Anoop Desai sailed into the top 10 of the "American Idol" competition last week, winning a coveted spot on the show's summer tour.

Desai, a graduate student at UNC and a graduate of East Chapel Hill High School, performed Brenda Lee's "Always on My Mind" as part of the show's Grand Ole Opry



Week. Following the performance, judge Simon Cowell told Desai he "went from zero to hero." Cowell had questioned Anoop's spot on the show after a poorly received rendition of Michael Jackson's "Beat It" the previous week.

Desai competed again on the show on Wednesday after *The Citizen* went to press.



PHOTOS BY AVA BARLOW

Ricky Dyess took advantage of nice weather and free time on Monday, spending the morning in front of Weaver Street Market to create sculptures. Dyess, who works for Horizon Business and lives in Raleigh, loves to come to Carrboro because his children live here and because it is "fertile ground for creativity."

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ORIGINAL ZINN contemporary with large addition. More than 3,000 sq ft with over-sized garage. Screened porch overlooks dramatic terrain. Variety of trees populate the lot. \$467,500 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



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TUCKED-AWAY TOWNHOME in Bolin Forest neighborhood. New carpet on main level and new vinyl in kitchen. Tile in entry and half-bath. Serene setting with flowering shrubs & mature trees. Not your typical asphalt-heavy townhouse neighborhood. \$174,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

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FOR SALE OR LEASE Office space at 302 W Weaver St Carrboro. Can be 1 large space with 790sf & 5 offices (\$1225/ month lease) or 2 smaller spaces, one 3 offices (\$650/ month lease, \$89,000 purchase price) and one with 2 offices (\$600/ month lease, \$78,500 purchase price.) High speed internet included with leased spaces, shared kitchen. Call Steve or John @ 919-942-0077

AUTOS FOR SALE



VAN FOR SALE 1993 Plymouth Voyager minivan. 207,000 miles. Auto, A/C. As is - needs some work. \$600 or best offer. Leave message at 919-632-0208.

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DANCE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department is seeking an experienced dance instructor for Monday dance classes from 3:00-5:30pm for ages 3-4 and 5-10. Pay rate based on experience and qualifications. Call 918-7371 for more information.

GUITAR LESSONS

Learning a musical instrument will enhance your mental well being and help keep your mind healthy! From beginner to experienced player, Bryon Settle can help you reach your musical potential. Bryon has been a professional musician for twenty eight years and has played with such notable bands as The Pressure Boys, Trailer Bride, Tift Merrit, Lud and Killer Filler. The teaching environments are peaceful, comfortable spaces that are convenient to either downtown Hillsborough or downtown Durham. 919-644-2381 or email bw-settle@gmail.com.

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B.W. Wells in 1955, when he began retirement from botany to farm, blaze walking trails and paint landscapes for the next 23 years.

PHOTO COURTESY B.W. WELLS ASSOCIATION ARCHIVES



PHOTO BY DAVE OTTO

The elusive early spring-flowering pennywort will be seen on wildflower walks this Saturday at B.W. Wells Heritage Day.

FLORA FROM PAGE 1

B.W. went on to receive his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and in 1919 accepted an appointment at N.C. State College (now University) where he remained as head of the botany department until 1949 and professor until 1954.

Immediately, he was inspired and challenged by the beauty and diversity of North Carolina plants and plant communities. He was an engaging teacher and a competent researcher, making great contributions to the new discipline of plant ecology. He was an excellent communicator and writer. *Natural Gardens* is a very readable description of the natural vegetation of North Carolina, east to west, from the ocean spray dunes to the high-mountain evergreen forests. For him, the diversity of seasonal wildflower displays in distinct plant communities across the

state were, indeed, spectacular natural gardens.

Some of his notable observations include salt spray effects on coastal vegetation, meteorite origin of the hundreds of elliptical shaped Carolina bay lakes and bogs in the coastal plain and Native American burning practices as origins of high-mountain balds. He encouraged nurserymen to propagate the great variety of native plants for home garden and urban landscape use. He was way ahead of his time!

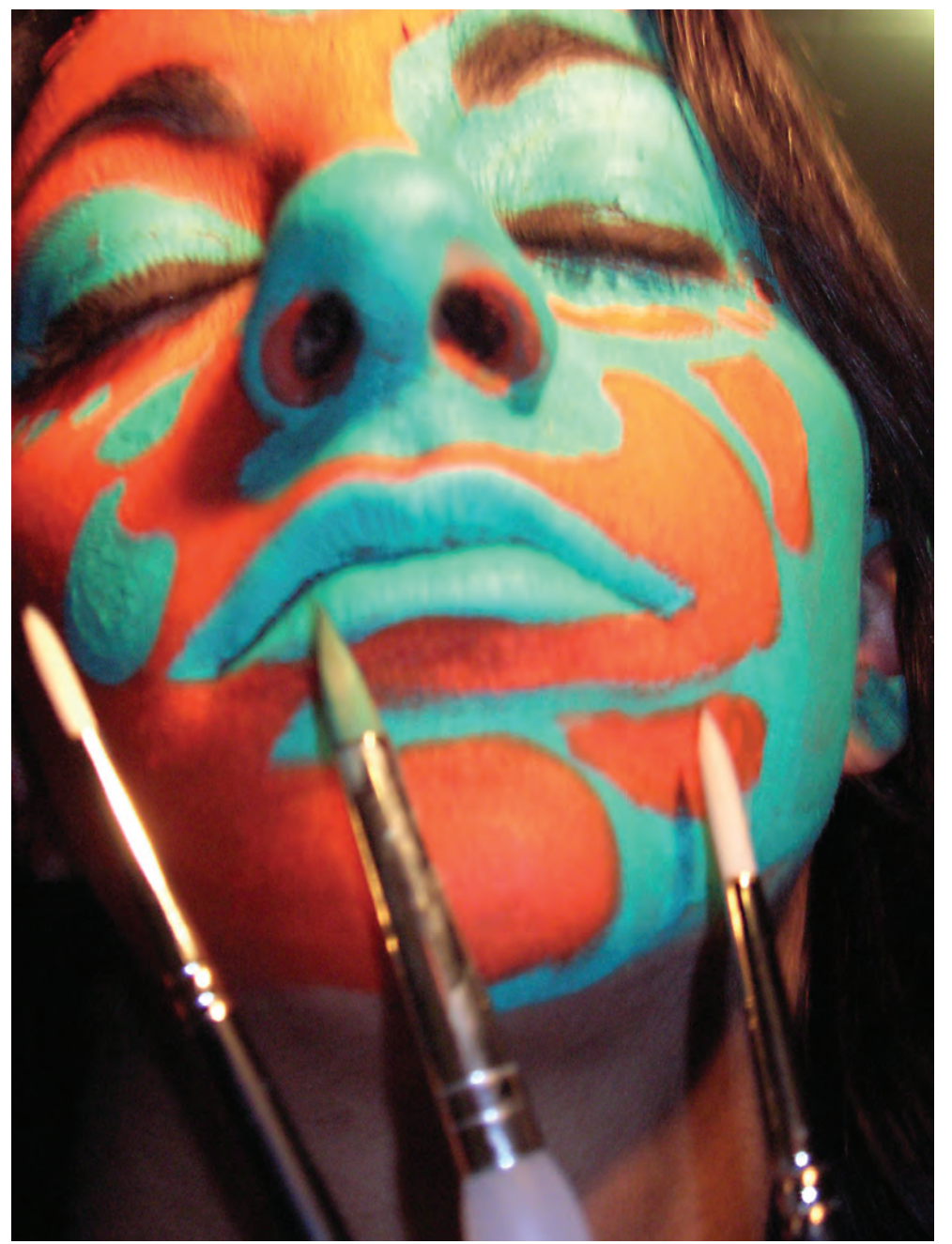
In retirement, he remained physically active, farming an old homestead above a dramatic bend of the Neuse River near Wake Forest. When not engaged in farm work or laying out walking trails through his natural gardens, he painted with water colors, oils and pastels – over 100 beautiful portraits of the state's natural gardens,

including his own Rock Cliff Farm. Fortunately, with support from The B.W. Wells Association, Rock Cliff Farm is now a part of the Falls Lake State Recreational Area.

Make note: Rock Cliff Farm, including his self-built artist studio and miles of trails, will be open to the public for B.W. Wells Heritage Day this Saturday, March 28. Visit www.bwwells.org for directions and descriptions of activities, including wildflower, geology and heritage farm tours and special activities for children.

As I was counseled back in 1966, if you want to appreciate the plants of North Carolina, you need to become acquainted with B.W. Wells' *Natural Gardens*. A recently updated edition by UNC Press is available at local book stores. And remember: "The more you see, the more you have to see."

Flora has a new online home. If you've been wondering where to find past Flora articles, please note that Ken's columns are now available at carrborocitizen.com/flora. In our new blog, The Annotated Flora, you'll find a complete archive of columns and be able to search for specific plants and local natural sites and keep up on activities and events of interest. So take a closer look at carrborocitizen.com/flora



Roxanne's Self-Portrait, 2006

In an elementary photo class several years back, I assigned my students to make a self-portrait. To turn the camera on themselves, they could use the hand-held method, the camera's self-timer or shoot into a mirror. And I challenged my point-and-shooters to be just as imaginative and creative as possible. Who are you really? Show us your inner self. Of the 45 self-portraits turned in on the due date, this striking image made by Roxanne Shabani was our favorite. When I asked her about the creative process behind the photo, Roxanne, a graphic design major from Raleigh, replied, "I decided to use my face as my canvas." Now a senior, Roxanne says she's thinking about teaching kindergarten. Lucky kids. Just imagine what could happen when Roxanne breaks out the finger paints.

A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER



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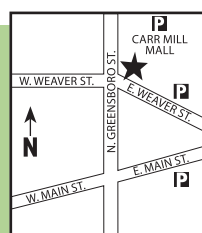
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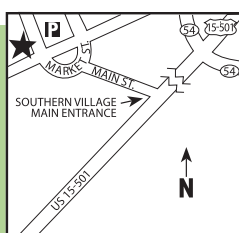
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