

# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

## Schools

### Tutoring 101: one-on-one



McDougle program helps students | Pg. 8

# Be it further resolved

*Vocal and vigilant, Rev. Robert Campbell and the Rogers Road community continue to demand justice*

By TAYLOR SISK  
Staff Writer

"The church," Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "is the place we go from." Makes good sense to Rev. Robert Campbell. The sanctuary of the Faith Tabernacle Oasis of Love Church is certainly no refuge for Robert Campbell. Outreach is his calling. For 34 years, Rev. Campbell has been ministering to the needs of a finely knit community on and around Rogers Road of, as Campbell observes, "many faces, many skills."  
It was in 1972—the year prior to Campbell's arrival in the Rogers Road community—that the town of Chapel Hill bought a piece of land just north of town on Eubanks Road for the purpose of placing upon it a new landfill. (Rogers Road runs into Eubanks Road to the north and Homestead Road to the south.) The residents of this largely black community—many of whose families have lived there for generations—were told the landfill would be temporary, that in ten years or so it would

be covered, a park placed upon it, and that their duty to the greater community would then be done, a new landfill would be located elsewhere.

### Promises made

Rev. Campbell sits on a quiet spring Friday evening in the cafeteria of Faith Tabernacle, just off the sanctuary, recalling these 34 years, the promises made. That Tuesday prior, the Orange County board of commissioners had voted to locate a solid waste transfer station at the 208-acre landfill tract along Eubanks Road. The landfill is projected to fill to capacity in 2010. The plan now is to carry our garbage via the transfer station elsewhere. Rogers Road residents were of course discouraged by the decision to locate the station in their community, and not a bit surprised.

Robert Campbell is a compact man, precise in manner and movement. His wide shoulders bear testament to a familial line of stone and brick masons, to the Campbells and Parrishes who built Chapel Hill, of whom he is manifestly proud. His hands rest folded and easy on the table before him.



PHOTO BY ISAAC SANDLIN

Rev. Robert Campbell says most people don't even know what Rogers Road looks like.

"In the '70s," he recalls, "when Howard Lee was mayor of Chapel Hill, they came out here on Rogers Road and had a community meeting.... The town of Chapel Hill had a problem with their waste—actually, the university had locked them out of the [existing] facility—and the town of Chapel Hill had dragged their feet about finding somewhere to go."

"First they went up on Highway 54 on the other side of Carrboro to look at an area up there. But the doctors and the professors who stayed up there on Highway 54

threatened to sue them if they put a landfill up there. "Then they went up new 86, up towards New Hope. And the people up there said no because of what they were planning to do with the New Hope Camp up there—because they would have children coming in every summer and it wouldn't work."  
"So the next place was this neighborhood. It was closer to town, and they convinced the neighborhood it

SEE RESOLVED, PAGE 5

## Land trust appeals for funds

By SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

The Orange Community Housing and Land Trust will need \$3 million over the next 20 years in order to keep its homes maintained and affordable, director Robert Dowling told county leaders last week at the Orange County Assembly of Governments meeting.

"I wish I could tell you that we were doing both of those things very, very well," Dowling said. "Our homes are not staying affordable to people who need to buy them."

The land trust was created in 1999 to help low-to-moderate-income buyers purchase affordable, quality homes. Through the program, people who earn less than 80 percent of the area median income can buy homes at prices below market value because of government assistance provided to the land trust.

The program sells the homes using a 99-year ground lease. When land trust homeowners want to sell their homes, they earn about 20 to 30 percent of their home's appreciation.

In order to be successful, the program must keep its 125 homes—nine of which are in Carrboro—affordable and well maintained, Dowling said.

Area median income is determined according to census data for metropolitan statistical areas (MSA) and generally increases annually.

In 2003, the MSA that included Orange County and Wake County split, with Orange County now being grouped in the Durham

MSA.

Median income levels in the Durham MSA have stayed flat for five years, while home prices have appreciated. That's diminished the pool of potential buyers for many of the land trust's homes. Dowling said the land trust estimates that median income levels will remain flat until 2010.

Dowling said the land trust's model, patterned after a program in Burlington, Vt., needs changes. "We simply didn't understand then what we know now," he said. Changes might include adding a stewardship fee for the maintenance of homes.

Although most of the homes owned by the land trust are relatively new, Dowling said the organization is planning for future maintenance, which can become costly when homes need new HVAC systems, roofs or extensive repairs.

For new homes, the program will charge a stewardship fee relative to the type of home: single-family homeowners will be charged \$120 per month, condominium owners will be charged \$40 per month.

According to Dowling, the program will need \$1.508 million for maintenance of homes over the next 20 years. In addition, the land trust will need \$1.564 million to keep homes affordable during the same time period. This \$3 million, he said, "doesn't have to be taxpayer money." It would come from either stewardship fees or from developers making "payments in lieu" of building affordable homes.

SEE LAND TRUST, PAGE 4

## Town sets up greenways commission

By KIRK ROSS  
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen approved a plan to set up a town greenways commission to study and plan for greenways along Morgan and Bolin creeks.

At its meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall, the board voted unanimously to follow the advice that came out of a greenway summit last fall attended by more than 50 residents.

The new commission will expand on work by the town's Morgan Creek Trail Planning Committee to prepare a Morgan Creek project that would run from Smith Level Road to University Lake and a Bolin Creek greenway that would run from Estes Drive to Homestead Road.

The Greenways Commission will be composed of current members of the 13-member Morgan Creek Trail Planning Committee willing to serve plus an additional at-large member and an additional representative from the schools.

On Tuesday, the board also agreed to take a look at its appointment process. Alderman

Dan Coleman suggested that the board take some time this spring to review the selection process. The board also appointed Delores Clark to the Recreation and Parks Commission and approved the appointment of Braxton Foushee, a former board of aldermen member from 1969 to 1981, as the town's representative on the OWASA board of directors. Foushee had previously served on the OWASA board as well.

Alderman Alex Zaffron said that while there were a number of solid applicants, Foushee's name stood out.

"I'm really pleased to see Braxton jumping back in," he said.

In other action, the board of aldermen:

- Approved a request for a public hearing to close several streets on May 17 from 7-8 p.m. for a "Ride of Silence" from McDougle schools through downtown to raise cycling safety awareness;

- Set a public hearing to look at lowering the threshold for percentage of minority contractors on town projects from 15 percent to 10 percent to comply with state statutes;

- Banned the selling of goods from vehicles parked near the Farmers' Market during market days;

- Set a hearing for the voluntary annexation of the new elementary school being built on Eubanks Road;

- Rescheduled a public hearing from April 24 to May 22 on proposed changes to the town's land use ordinance that would create new rules for downtown businesses regarding open space and urban amenities.

In board discussion, alderman Jacquie Gist asked the police department to look into citizen complaints about loitering and alcohol use near The Pantry on Jones Ferry Road. Gist said while she does not want to inhibit the area as a place for day laborers to find jobs, it is not likely that those gathering there in the evenings are looking for work.

Mayor Mark Chilton also reminded residents that a public discussion of the northern study area will be held April 21 at the McDougle cafeteria. He encouraged those interested in planning for the town's northern growth to attend.

## INDEX

Calendar.....2  
News.....3  
Features.....4  
Opinion.....6  
Commentary.....7  
Schools.....8  
Puzzles.....10  
Real Estate.....11  
Music/Nightlife.....12

## Broun calls for boost in economic development

By SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

At a joint meeting of local boards last week, Carrboro alderman Joal Hall Broun urged county and town leaders to develop an economic development plan in line with long-term goals and take a serious look at future revenue needs.

The Board of County Commissioners and the town boards of Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Hillsborough discussed economic development and heard from county economic development director Dianne Reid at the a meeting of the county's Assembly of Governments in Chapel Hill.

"I hope the county, the town and other municipalities have some, what I call, definable goals that we can look at year after year to make sure we have enough tax revenue to do what

we want to do," Broun said.

Broun said that while housing "is probably the top business" in the county, "we need to provide another revenue tax source."

"The boom for Orange County is not going to last, and we need to plan for that," she added.

Reid said the county needs to determine what type of businesses it wants to attract in order to work toward the economic development commission's goals of \$125 million in new commercial property and 5,000 new private sector jobs by June 2010.

Reid also asked the town boards to consider the specific goals of each municipality in order for the groups to work together.

"We feel like the goals are possible," she said, adding that the county's commercial tax

base increased \$48 million and private-sector jobs increased 915 from 2004 to 2005.

However, Reid said that labor force is a major problem for county businesses, some of which have trouble filling entry-

**“The boom for Orange County is not going to last and we need a plan for that.”**

— Joal Hall Broun

level positions. In addition, Reid said many county businesses have a majority of aging workers, while high school graduates are leaving the county in search of jobs and cheaper housing.

Reid said the county needs to "get the word out that there are still blue collar jobs [in the

county] that are meaningful and can be good career ladders for people."

### Nuclear plant safety

Also at the Assembly of Government meeting, officials considered ways to encourage Progress Energy to increase safety standards and the emergency planning zone around Shearon Harris nuclear power plant.

According to county engineer Paul Thames, both Progress Energy and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission have denied requests to expand the existing 10-mile safety zone and address fire safety violations at the plant.

The discussion comes after a public meeting late last month in Fearington that looked at the plant's fire safety problems.

"At the national level, the NRC has decided, on the ba-

sis of their designed accident probability process, that nuclear power plants are safe against crashing fuel-filled planes," Thames said.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Mark Kleinschmidt recommended the county attempt to get the support of the chambers of commerce in trying to influence Progress Energy. County leaders also discussed securing support for the changes from Fourth District U.S. Rep. David Price (D-Orange).

At the meeting, Jim Warren, executive director of the North Carolina Waste Awareness and Reduction Network, said the Progress Energy plant is one of a number of nuclear plants around the country that are not in compliance with federal fire safety regulations.

"Public pressure around the country is building," Warren said.

# Arts Calendar

## Art & Museums

The Arts Commission will hold a free grant-writing workshop for potential OCAC spring grant applicants from 7-8:30pm on Thu, Apr 5 at the Chapel Hill Public Library. To register for this workshop, or for more information about OCAC grants, visit [www.artsorange.org](http://www.artsorange.org) or contact the Orange County Arts Commission at 245-2335.

Plaster show by Ray Tolan. Through Apr 9. Wootini, 200 N Greensboro St, Carr Mill Mall, Carrboro, 933-6061, [wootini.com](http://wootini.com), Mon-Fri 10am-8pm, Sat 10am-6 pm, Sun noon-5pm.

Endings & New Starts - paintings by Karen Shelton. Through Apr 13. Sizl Gallery, 405 E Main St, Carrboro, 960-0098, [www.sizlgallery.com](http://www.sizlgallery.com), Thu 5-8 pm, Fri & Sat noon-6 pm, Sun noon-5 pm, & by appt.

Double Exposure - photography by Keith Shipman. Through Apr 15. West End Wine Bar, 450 W Franklin St, Chapel Hill, 967-7599, [www.westendwinebar.com](http://www.westendwinebar.com).

Horace Williams House - Garden to Table. Porcelain by Kelly O'Briant. Apr 1-29. 610 E Rosemary St, Chapel Hill, 942-7818, [www.chapelhill-preservation.com](http://www.chapelhill-preservation.com), Tue-Fri 10am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm.

Beyond Neverland - clay jewelry by Lauren Van Hemert. Through Apr 30. NC Crafts Gallery, 212 W Main St, Carrboro, 942-4048, [www.nccraftsgallery.com](http://www.nccraftsgallery.com), Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 1-4pm.

China - paintings by Susan Rosefielde. Through Apr 30. NC Crafts Gallery, 212 W Main St, Carrboro, 942-4048, [www.nccraftsgallery.com](http://www.nccraftsgallery.com), Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 1-4pm.

Works by Michael Czeisziperger. Through May 1. Open Eye Cafe, 101 S Greensboro St, Carrboro, 968-9410, [www.openeyecafe.com](http://www.openeyecafe.com), Mon-Sat 7am-11pm (Fri & Sat midnight), Sun 8am-11pm.

Works by Richard Kinnaird. Through May 21. Panzarella, 200 N Greensboro St, Carr Mill Mall, Carrboro, 929-6626, [www.panzarella.com](http://www.panzarella.com).

Chapel Hill Museum - The Best of Carolina Photojournalism. Through May 25. 523 E Franklin St, Chapel Hill, 967-1400, [www.chapelhillmuseum.org](http://www.chapelhillmuseum.org), Wed-Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm. Free.

UNC Campus: Wilson Library - 201 South Rd, Chapel Hill. Carolina Faces: The Photography of Don Sturkey. Through May 31.

CALL FOR ENTRIES: Generation



PHOTO BY JACKIE HELVEY

Communities have many more resources to share than individuals: objects, skills, ideas, talents, discussions, smiles, and many other things. Bring them all together at the Really Really Free Market held the first Saturday of every month at the Carrboro Town Commons.

Peace Art Award \$500 Cash Prize Create a work of art (drawing, painting, sculpting, photography) that illustrates ideas of peace and conflict resolution. Students from Chapel Hill-Carrboro and Orange County public high schools are eligible. Deadline May 1st. Deliver works to Dispute Settlement Center, 302 Weaver Street. Wieland Voss at 929-8800 or [generationpeace@disputesettlement.org](mailto:generationpeace@disputesettlement.org)

**Comedy**  
 DSI Comedy Theater - 200 N Greensboro St, Ste B-11, Carr Mill Mall, Carrboro, 338-8150, [www.dsicomedytheater.com](http://www.dsicomedytheater.com). Harold Night. Each week, 2 teams perform a 30-min collection of improvised scenes & games. Thu, 8pm. \$8, free for UNC students. ComedySportz. Competitive improv for all ages. Fri & Sat, 7:30pm. \$10, \$8 students, [www.comedysportznc.com](http://www.comedysportznc.com). Mister Diplomat. Longform improv featuring local celebrity guests. Fri, 9:30pm. \$8, \$6 students. Improv Jam. professional & first-time comedians; jump onstage to play games made popular by Whose Line Is It Anyway? Fri, 11pm. \$5. Best Show Ever. All-star comedy showcase featuring the best of DSI. Sat, 9:30pm. \$8, \$6 students. CagedMatch. Competitive longform improv; the audience votes & the winning team plays the following week against a new challenger. Sat, 11pm. \$5. Standup Comedy. 6 spots available each month for the 1st comedians who RSVP, plus 2 spots for at-the-door sign-up; each comic given 6-10 min to rock the crowd. RSVP to [standup@dsicomedytheater.com](mailto:standup@dsicomedytheater.com) with your full name & phone number. First Sun of every month, 9pm. \$5.

Comedy Hour - Fourth Sat, 7:30pm. Comedy open mic - Fourth Tue, 7:30-9:30pm. The Cave, 452 1/2 W. Franklin St, Chapel Hill, 968-9308, [www.cavernatavern.com](http://www.cavernatavern.com)

**Dance**  
 Tango - Fri, Apr 20, 8pm. Open Eye Cafe, 101 S Greensboro St, Carrboro, 968-9410, [www.openeyecafe.com](http://www.openeyecafe.com)

Contact Improvisation - Improvised contact with 1 or more dancers, no partner necessary; beginners welcome. Sun, 2-4 pm. \$5, 967-5321, [carolinacontact.ods.org](http://carolinacontact.ods.org). Balanced Movement Studio, 304 W Weaver St, Carrboro, 942-0240, [www.balanced-movement.com](http://www.balanced-movement.com).

Free Style - Friday Night Dance Jam with eclectic music by DJ Rovnitsky. First & Third Fri, 7:30-10:30pm. \$5-8, 929-7325. Balanced Movement Studio, 304 W Weaver St, Carrboro, 942-0240, [www.balanced-movement.com](http://www.balanced-movement.com).

Contrazz - FootLoose w/ Robert Cromartie calling First Fri of every month, 7:30-11pm. \$8. Carrboro Century Center, 100 N Greensboro St, Carrboro, 918-7385.

Ballroom - Dancing. Fourth & Fifth Thu, 7-9:30pm. 933-8982. Chapel Hill Senior Center, 400 S Elliott Rd, Chapel Hill, 968-2070.

**Lectures**  
 "Global Challenges, Local Solutions" - A public meeting to address our energy future. Local filmmaker Jim McQuaid screens his new film *After the Peak*, followed by a discussion about our energy future & how we can address these challenges locally. Thu, Apr 5, 7pm. 245-2063, [mianier@co.orange.nc.us](mailto:mianier@co.orange.nc.us). Carrboro Century Center, 100 N Greensboro St, Carrboro, 918-7385.

"The Abolition of the British Slave Trade, 1807-2007" - Dr JR Kerr-Ritchie, Assistant Prof of History, Howard Univ. Sun, Apr 15, 11am. The ArtsCenter, 300-G E Main St, Carrboro, 929-2787, [www.artscenterlive.org](http://www.artscenterlive.org).

Chicle Cultural Program - Free and

Open to the Public, 101 E Weaver St. 3rd Floor over Weaver St. Market. Sun, Apr 15, 5pm, Maria de Bruyn of the Carnivore Preservation Trust, The Wild Animal Trade. Maria will discuss the wild animal trade and why there is a need for a place like CPT. She will bring photos and talk about many of the animals that are at the Trust.

**Literary**  
 Movie/Book Group - The Namesake by Jhumpa Lahiri Thu, Apr 12, 7pm. Carrboro Cybrary, Carrboro Century Center, 100 N Greensboro St, Carrboro, 918-7387, [www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary).

Andrea Selch - Poetry. Fri, Apr 13, 12pm. Carrboro Cybrary, Carrboro Century Center, 100 N Greensboro St, Carrboro, 918-7387, [www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary).

Poetry Event - Local poets read from their works. Fridays, Apr 13, 20 and 27 at 12pm. Carrboro Cybrary, Carrboro Century Center, 100 N Greensboro St, Carrboro, 918-7387, [www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary).

USED BOOK SALE -The Cybrary will host a used book sale on Sat, Apr 21, 9am-2pm. For more information, call the Carrboro Cybrary at 918-7387, or email [cybrary@co.orange.nc.us](mailto:cybrary@co.orange.nc.us).

National Poetry Month Celebration - Fri, Apr 20, 12pm, and Fri, Apr 27, 12pm. Carrboro Century Center, 100 N Greensboro St, Carrboro, 918-7385.

Poets Open Mic - Listen to local poets or read from your works. First Tue of every month. Info 918-7364. Open Eye Cafe, 101 S Greensboro St, Carrboro, 968-9410, [www.openeyecafe.com](http://www.openeyecafe.com), Mon-Sat 7am-11pm (Fri & Sat midnight), Sun 8am-11pm.

**Singers**  
**VOLUNTEER SINGERS NEEDED-** The Village Revue, a Chapel Hill senior musical group now in its 12th year, organized to present musical shows in area retirement facilities, needs additional volunteer members who enjoy singing. Call Emily Davison at 919/933-5012

Transactors Across America Benefit Show - Sat, Apr 14, 8pm. \$15, students \$7. The ArtsCenter, 300-G E Main St, Carrboro, 929-2787, [www.artscenterlive.org](http://www.artscenterlive.org).

# Community Calendar

## Seniors/Wellness

Orange County SeniorStriders, a University Mall-walking program designed for all levels of walkers. 8:00am exercise warm-up, breakfast at Bear Rock, and health talk by local health experts. Orange County residents age 55 and older. Free. Third Wed of every month. 968-2073.

## Groups

Yoga for Cancer Patients - Restorative yoga is offered every week for cancer patients and their families at Cornucopia House Cancer Support Center, 111 Cloister Court (in Eastowne Office Complex off I-5-501). The group meets 11am-noon on Wed and 6-7:30pm on Thu. No charge. Call 401-9333 or visit [www.cornucopiahouse.org](http://www.cornucopiahouse.org).

Divorce Care - A non-denominational divorce seminar and support group every Wed at the Chapel Hill Bible Church, 260 Erwin Road, from 6:45 to 8:30pm. Childcare is provided with notice. Call Donna Coston at 408-0310 or Cindy Gudeman at 967-1547.

Recovery, Inc. - Recovery Inc., an international nonprofit organization that offers self-help methods for managing anger, controlling depression and reducing stress, meets every Wed at 7pm and every Friday at 10:30am. All are welcome. For information and directions, call 918-3677.

## Outdoors

May Gardens Grow! Really Really Free Market - Sat, Apr 7 1:30-4:30 Carrboro Town Commons. Spring brings the first Really Really Free Market with a theme: please bring seeds, seedlings, soil, compost, pots, tools, advice, garden art, and anything else to help each others' gardens grow. (Other items, performances, skills, etc. welcome too of course!) The Really Really Free Market happens the first Saturday of every month. More info: [vdaro@email.unc.edu](mailto:vdaro@email.unc.edu)

Farmers' Market - Sat 7am - 12pm, Continues through Dec 22. Wed 3:30-6:30pm, continues through Oct 17. Carrboro Farmers' Market, 301 W Main St, Carrboro, 932-1641, [www.carrborofarmersmarket.com](http://www.carrborofarmersmarket.com).

Weaver Street Market - Jazz & More! Sunday Brunch. Every Sunday from 11am to 1pm beginning Apr 8. The Weaver Street Market Jazz Brunch has been changed to Jazz & More!

## Etc.

Ronald McDonald House - Seeking volunteers for tasks around the house, cooking dinners for families & community service projects. Ronald McDonald House, 101 Old Mason Farm Rd, Chapel Hill, 913-2040, [www.chapelhillrmh.net](http://www.chapelhillrmh.net).

Rape Crisis Support Groups - Winter & spring support groups at the OCRCC: Primary Survivors Group; Men's Group; "Healing with Nature" Group. Pre-screening required. Free & confidential. Info: [groups@ocrcc.org](mailto:groups@ocrcc.org). Orange County Rape Crisis Center, 825-A Estes Dr, Chapel Hill, 968-4647, [www.ocrcc.org](http://www.ocrcc.org).

Club Nova Thrift Shop - Seeking volunteers; Club Nova promotes & provides opportunities for individuals living with mental illness to lead meaningful & productive lives of their choice in the community. A volunteer packet can be picked up at the shop, or contact 967-6985, [cmorton@clubnova.org](mailto:cmorton@clubnova.org). Club Nova Thrift Shop, 103-C W Main St, Carrboro, 967-6985, [www.clubnova.org](http://www.clubnova.org).

## Kids

Lollipop Series For Young Children - NC storyteller Joe Ferguson adapts old favorites to a Carrboro audience. Thu, Apr 12, 10:30am. \$3. Carrboro Century Center, 100 N Greensboro St, Carrboro, 918-7385.

The Crawdad's Conundrum - Paperhand Puppets. Sat, Apr 14, 11am. The ArtsCenter, 300-G E Main St, Carrboro, 929-2787, [www.artscenterlive.org](http://www.artscenterlive.org).

Express Yourself! - new art program for ages 3-8 & their caregivers. Sat. 10:45-11:15am & 11:30m-12pm \$2

Pop Art Recycled - collaborative works by 3rd & 4th graders of Seawell Elementary with sculptor Lynn Wartski. Through Apr 29. Kidzu Children's Museum, 105 E Franklin St, Chapel Hill, 933-1455, [www.kidzuchildrensmuseum.org](http://www.kidzuchildrensmuseum.org).

## Special Events

ComedySportz :YMCA Fundraiser - Fri, Apr 6, 7:30pm and Sat, Apr 7, 7:30pm. \$10, students \$8, [chymca.org/donate/index.php](http://chymca.org/donate/index.php). DSI Comedy Theater, 200 N Greensboro St, Ste B-11, Carr Mill Mall, Carrboro, 338-8150, [www.dsicomedytheater.com](http://www.dsicomedytheater.com).

Orange County- The 2nd annual Transition Fair will be held on Apr 10, 5-8pm. The Fair provides information and resources to assist families and individuals in making the transition from youth to adulthood. The event is sponsored by the Community Backyard, Chapel Hill/Carrboro City Schools, Orange County Schools, The ARC of Orange County, and the Orange County Department of Social Services, and will be held at the Southern Human Services Center at 2501 Homestead Road in Chapel Hill. For additional information, contact Crystal Mitchell, Orange County LINKS Coordinator, at 919-968-2000 ext. 279 or [cmitchell@co.orange.nc.us](mailto:cmitchell@co.orange.nc.us).

Carrboro/Chapel Hill CROPWALK -The 33rd annual Carrboro/Chapel Hill CROPWALK will take place on Sun, Apr 15. Sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Interfaith Council. The walk starts at 2pm at Carrboro Town Commons. This event raises money to combat hunger both locally and throughout the world. <http://cwscrop.org/carolinas/> <http://www.ifcweb.org/cropwalk.html>

The 3rd annual Pig Out on the Green fundraiser for Special Olympics will be held Sat, Apr 22 from 2-6pm on the village green at Southern Village. Sponsors of this event are the Chapel Hill Police Department, the Carolina Brewery, Pazzo! and Town Hall Grill of Southern Village. Tickets are \$10 (kids are \$5) and this admission includes a BBQ plate and music by Rhythm Brothers. A silent auction for sports memorabilia, include a basketball signed by Roy Williams, will begin at 2pm. For more information, contact Officer Phil Smith at 968-2760.

Carrboro Day volunteers are needed Sun, May 6 from 12:30-7:30 at the Carrboro Town Commons. Volunteer positions include Welcome Booth, assisting with Arts & Crafts and helping with Trash/Recycling Pick Up. Spanish translators are also needed from 12:30-7:00 to assist at the Welcome Booth. Volunteers are needed for two-to-three-hour shifts. There is a Volunteer Orientation on Wed, May 2, 6:30-7:30 at the Carrboro Century Center. Volunteers will be given specific instructions about their positions and given their free T-shirt at that time. Please contact Meg at [mamzar@gmail.com](mailto:mamzar@gmail.com) or 593-0055.

## Marcoplos Construction

### Advanced Green Building

Incorporating active and passive solar technologies  
 earth friendly & non-toxic materials ☻ natural lighting  
 water conservation ☻ energy efficiency

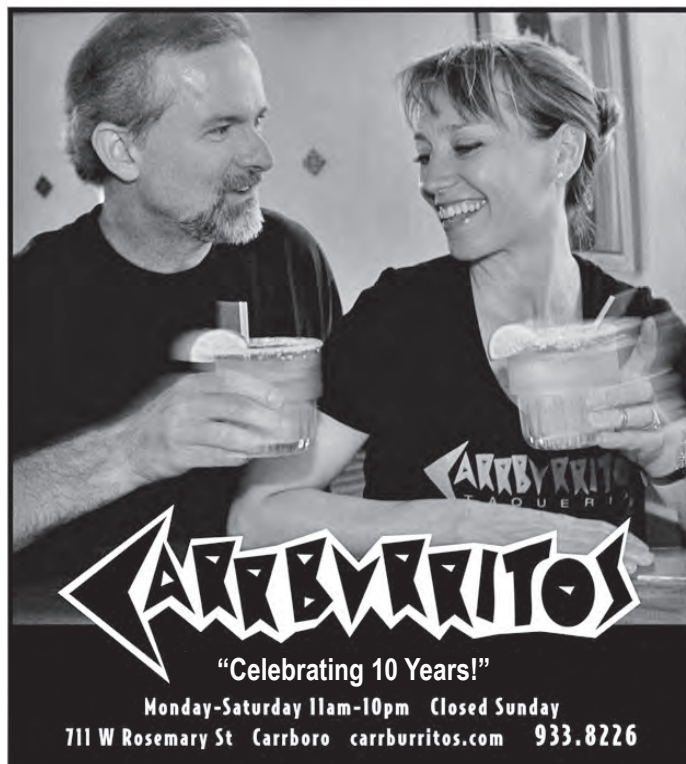
[www.MarcoplosConstruction.com](http://www.MarcoplosConstruction.com)  
 968-0056 [Marcoplos@bellsouth.net](mailto:Marcoplos@bellsouth.net)

**Earth-Friendly • Alternative  
 Community-Supportive**

*Your home-grown real estate firm  
 in downtown Carrboro for 25 years!*

**WeaverStreetRealty.com**

**929.5658**



# ARRBYRITOS

"Celebrating 10 Years!"

Monday-Saturday 11am-10pm Closed Sunday

711 W Rosemary St Carrboro [carrburritos.com](http://carrburritos.com) 933.8226

## HELP WANTED

### DELIVERY CONTRACTOR

The Carrboro Citizen needs an enthusiastic, reliable person to help us distribute the newspaper to the clamoring masses. You must have a van, covered truck or large station wagon capable of carrying 700-1000 lbs. and you must be available Wednesday afternoons and Thursdays. Some Friday work may be necessary. Contact Robert Dickson at 942-2100 or [publisher@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:publisher@carrborocitizen.com).

# NEWS

## News Briefs

### Get your tour buttons for annual farm tour

The 12th annual Piedmont Farm Tour is fast approaching, and if you want to pay a visit to any of the 34 farms on this year's tour you'll need to get your button. The tour runs over Saturday and Sunday April 21-22. Tickets are \$30 per carload for all 34 farms or \$10 per carload per farm on the days of the tour. The tour is presented each year by the Carolina Farm Stewardship Association and co-sponsored by the association and Weaver Street Market.

Tickets (buttons) and maps for the tour are available locally at both Weaver Street Markets, Fifth Season, Maple View Ice Cream, Niche Gardens, the General Store Café in Pittsboro, Chatham Marketplace, Hillsborough Farmers' Market and Fearrington Farmers' Market.

### Boards recognizes Sexual Assault Awareness month

The Carrboro Board of the Aldermen and the Board of County Commissioners issued proclamations at their last meeting recognizing April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

At the meetings, representatives from the Orange County Rape Crisis Center provided teal ribbons, which individuals nationwide wear during the month of April to increase awareness of sexual violence and show support for prevention efforts.

One in six women in the U.S. is sexually assaulted. Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said that although he had heard the statistic, he did not realize how widespread sexual assault is until he heard many personal stories from individuals asking about the teal ribbon he wears in April.

The rape crisis center will host a number of educational events this month. For more information, go to [www.occcc.org](http://www.occcc.org) or contact the center at 968-4647.

### Landfill closed for Easter

Orange County Solid Waste convenience centers will be closed on April 8 for Easter Sunday.

However, curbside recycling will be collected according to the regular schedule on April 6, which is Good Friday. The centers will also be open as usual on April 6 and 7.

In addition, the Orange County Landfill on Eubanks Road and associated services will maintain normal business hours on April 6 and 7.

### Free cancer screenings at UNC

Free screenings for head and neck cancer will be offered in the lobby of the N.C. Children's Hospital from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, as part of Oral, Head & Neck Cancer Awareness Week, which is sponsored by the Yul Brynner Head and Neck Cancer Foundation.

Appointments are encouraged, but not required. Warning signs and symptoms for oral, head and neck cancer include ulcers in the mouth that will not heal, a lump in the neck, difficulty swallowing or a change in voice. Risk factors include smoking or chewing tobacco, alcohol consumption and a history of cancer in the affected area.

To schedule an appointment, or for more information, contact Sean Gallagher at 843-6916 or [stgallag@unch.unc.edu](mailto:stgallag@unch.unc.edu).

### New playground dedicated at Simpson Street Park

The Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department dedicated new play equipment at the Simpson Street Park on Tuesday.

Mayor Mark Chilton, town manager Steve Stewart and other town officials attended the dedication ceremony. The new equipment includes a swing set, a slide, a climber and a seesaw. The park previously had no playground equipment.

### Children's Hospital event to focus on shaken baby syndrome

The N.C. Children's Hospital will sponsor an event from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, April 20, to raise awareness of shaken baby syndrome.

The event will feature fathers and other men gently rocking babies in rocking chairs on the stage in the Children's Hospital lobby. The event will highlight the dangers of shaking babies, which can cause severe injuries and death. Fathers or other male caretakers are more often than women the perpetrators in cases of shaken baby syndrome.

Several university doctors, including Alan Stiles, chairman of UNC's Department of Pediatrics, will be available for questions. Educational materials and tips on how to prevent the shaking of a baby will also be available at the event.

### Chapel Hill finishes Lot 5 deal

Chapel Hill town manager Roger Stancil has concluded the final set of negotiations on a retail and residential complex to be constructed on the town-owned Parking Lot 5, according to a release sent out by the town Wednesday afternoon.

Stancil was authorized by the Chapel Hill Town Council to finish negotiations with Ram Development Co.

The project includes 137 condominiums, an underground parking garage with roughly 330 spaces and 27,000 square feet of public space.

With the completion of negotiations, the project can move forward through the town's development review process.

### Talk scheduled on North's urge to fix the South

The southern United States has been the object for more than two centuries of Northerners wishing to aid, uplift and otherwise rescue their compatriots, according to the theme of an upcoming exhibit at UNC.

The display, "Reform, Reconstruction and Redemption: The Northern Impulse to Save the South," will be on view April 10 through Aug. 31 in the Melba Remig Saltarelli Exhibit Room on the third floor of Wilson Library. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Using documents from the library's collections, the exhibit explores an intellectual and cultural phenomenon that extends from the abolition of slavery to the Civil Rights era of the 1960s and public health initiatives in the 1960s and 1970s.

## De-annexation bill underlines concerns

Legislation introduced in the N.C. House would take Highlands neighborhood out of Carrboro

By Kirk Ross  
Staff Writer

Residents of the Highlands neighborhood took their complaints about their recent contentious annexation into Carrboro to the legislature and the result, House Bill 1061, would reverse the inclusion of the neighborhood in the town limits.

And though the bill, filed last week by Rep. Bill Faison, who represents Orange and Caswell counties, is not given much of a chance of passage, longtime opponents of Carrboro's moves say it sends an important message.

Katrina Ryan, a Highlands resident who ran for the Board of Aldermen in the last election, said the fact that 70 out of 93 households in the neighborhood signed on to a petition asking for the de-annexation bill shows how widespread the discontent is.

Ryan, who did not sign the petition herself, said she thinks the General Assembly effort is a longshot, but even if it doesn't pass she hopes the effort will put to rest the notion that only a few residents are stirring things up. In addition to lingering resentment about the way the annexation was handled, Ryan said the town's decision not to annex roads in the area and hesitation to move forward on a new northern fire station are fueling concerns.

The law requires equal services, she said. "Some are less equal than others," she added. "Not much is coming our way."

Sharon Cook, a newly appointed member of the town planning board and a Highlands resident, said the roads issue is a key part of the residents' complaints.

"Obviously not annexing the streets was a shock," she said. Cook said resolution of the issue likely will take time and elections. Not having a chance to vote in the past election is still a sore spot with those who were annexed, she said. "It's a basic principle—no taxation without representation."

Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell said she had hoped the New Horizons Task Force, which she championed, might have helped work through the concerns. But the Highlands neighborhood, she said, chose not to have a representative on the task force. And while town leaders have learned some valuable lessons about how not to annex, she said some resentment when a neighborhood is annexed is unavoidable.

Alderman Dan Coleman said the poorly handled annexation intensified feelings of unfairness that come up in almost any involuntary annexation. He does not see an immediate remedy to the hard feelings.

"This is the kind of thing that takes time to heal," he said. "It may be a few years before this plays out."

O'Donnell said the General Assembly is not likely to pass de-annexation legislation in part because it may cause neighborhoods in other parts of the state to try the same move, creating a domino effect.

House Speaker Joe Hackney, whose district represents parts of Orange County—including the southern tip of Carrboro—and all of Chatham County said this week he does not think the legislation will pass. The bill currently rests in the House rules committee.

Rep. Faison could not be reached for comment.



END OF AN ERA — The steel building that was home to Andrews-Riggsbee Hardware started coming down last week to clear the way for a proposed residential and commercial development on the site. No word yet on whether the development will feature a lawnmower repair shop, but don't hold your breath.

PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

## Local filmmakers producing series on 'multiples'

By Taylor Sisk  
Staff Writer

So many younguns! And each with his or her own personality!

That Jon and Kate Gosselin are able to individually identify—not only by physicality but personality traits—each of their 2-year-old sextuplets is perhaps the most amazing discovery in the first episode of a new series, "Jon & Kate plus 8," produced by Carrboro-based Advanced Medical Productions for the Discovery Health Channel (Channel 35 in Carrboro and Chapel Hill). The series premieres next Tuesday, April 10, at 10 p.m. A sneak preview of that first episode made for compelling viewing.

In addition to the sextups—Alexis, Aaden, Collin, Leah, Hannah and Joel (Hannah's the leader, Aaden's intrepid; I forget the rest)—Jon and Kate Gosselin have 6-year-old twins, Cara and Mady. If you doubted before, you'll never again after this viewing: fertility treatments are serious business.

The good news is that Kate and Jon not only clearly love their children very much, they seem to still like each other, which has got to help. Unlike that lady who lived in the shoe and who fed her lot "some broth without any bread and whipped them all soundly, and put them to bed," this brood has some real fun.

Episode one finds the family carving pumpkins for Halloween and apple picking. Mom and Dad playfully banter with one another, somehow find moments to sit on the couch, but otherwise spend

their days schlepping eight kids in and out of a minivan the size of a train car, pretty much nonstop.

Advanced Medical Productions' Shveta Berry, coordinating producer for the show, says the Discovery Health Channel's target audience is mostly women, 18 and up. "Shows about multiples do really well for them, she says." This new series is a follow-up to two one-hour programs about the Gosselin family, also produced by Advanced Medical Productions.

I asked Berry if she thought there was any chance that Aaden might have once been Joel and vice versa—if mix-ups along the way might not be at least remotely possible. Having not been around when the six were infants, she couldn't really comment, but did confirm they do today each "behave really differently.... Collin is quintessential boy. He loves to tumble; he takes advantage of his size." As for Hannah, "She's the boss, but she's very timid about it all. She imitates Mom," as witnessed in the scene when she calls out one of her siblings for an inadvertently soiled diaper.

"We've completed six [episodes]," says Berry, "and we are editing seven and eight; then we have 12 more to shoot, produce and edit."

As we leave the Gosselins at the conclusion of this first half hour, Dad says, "I can't imagine a different life. And I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world." May he still have it so good in Episode 20.

### Duncan wins Southern writers award

Pamela Duncan, of Saxapahaw, has been awarded the James Still Award for Writing about the Appalachian South by the Fellowship of Southern Writers.

The award was presented March 30 at the Arts and Education Conference on Southern Literature in Chattanooga, Tenn. Duncan is the first woman to receive the award.

She recently celebrated the release of her third book *The Big Beautiful*, a sequel to her first novel, *Moon Women*. The new novel tells the story of a middle-aged woman who flees her

staid life in the mountains and escapes to the North Carolina coast to discover what she really wants out of life. Duncan's second novel, *Plant Life*, won the 2003 Sir Walter Raleigh Award, North Carolina's highest honor for a work of fiction.

Duncan was born in Asheville and grew up in Black Mountain, Swannanoa and Shelby. She earned a bachelor's in journalism from UNC and a master's in English/creative writing from N.C. State University. She has worked for UNC's School of Public Health since 1985.

### 911 signs offered by Fire Dept.

The Carrboro Fire-Rescue Department has started a new address-marking program to help emergency crews find locations of incidents more quickly.

Because many residences are poorly marked, emergency crews may lose time searching for address numbers while trying to respond to an emergency call. Reflective address markers that are highly visible both day and

night are now available for purchase.

The bright blue, fade-resistant signs cost \$15 or \$20 with a mounting pole. Fire personnel are available to install address markers for residents of Carrboro or the South Orange Fire District.

For more information or to purchase an address marker, call the department at 918-7347 or visit [www.townofcarrboro.org/fd](http://www.townofcarrboro.org/fd)

## Residents to be surveyed for walking, cycling study

A research team from the UNC Highway Safety Research Center will be surveying pedestrians and bicyclists in April and May at Chapel Hill and Carrboro parks and greenways, shopping centers and other public spaces, including the university campus.

The study, which is being conducted for the North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT), will identify, prioritize and conduct on-site assessments of roadway locations that present safety problems

to bicyclists and pedestrians. Once the most serious problem locations are identified and assessed, potential treatments will be suggested.

In addition to evaluating pedestrian-motor vehicle and bicycle-motor vehicle collision locations, the study team seeks input from the traveling public about locations that are perceived to be risky to bicyclists or pedestrians. The intent is to proactively identify locations that may be unsafe but

have not necessarily experienced a pedestrian or bicycle crash problem yet.

Surveyors will seek input from willing survey participants aged 18 years and older.

A final report documenting the study's findings and recommendations will be prepared for NCDOT and is expected to be available to the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro in January 2008.

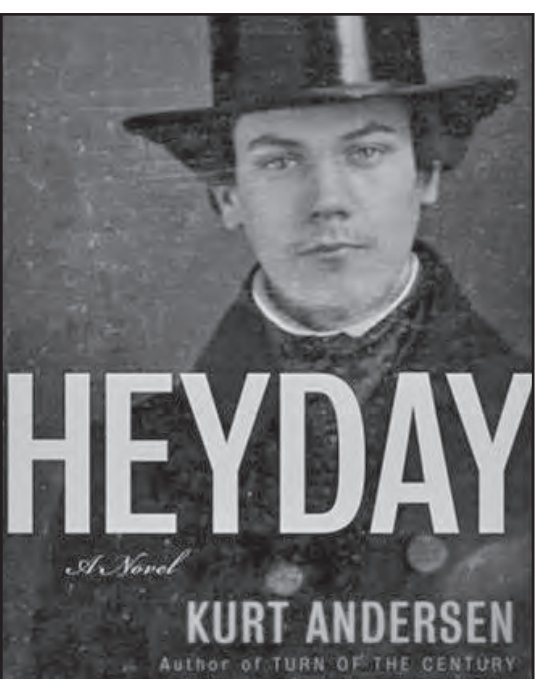
# Anderson's gallivant across America

## BOOKS

By Erica Eisdorfer

Maybe I'm paranoid, but I think there's a tendency for some readers to dismiss the whole genre of the historical novel. My paranoia may sprout from an experience I had about 20 years ago in Sweden. I was reading Kristen Lavransdatter, the saga-ized life of a 14th-century Norwegian girl, by Sigrid Undset. "Oh," a cool Swedish guy said to me, "why are you reading that? It's for old ladies!" I was too abashed to point out that the author had won the Nobel Prize, pretty much for that book alone. But maybe that was his point. Was he intimating that having won a major literary award all but proved the book's stodginess? No, he wasn't thinking that hard about it. Instead, he knew that the book took place in the great Past and thus wasn't part of his experience, and was thus irrelevant.

While I admit that it's almost hard to find a bodice-buster that's not set in merrie old England, it irritates the heck out of me when an otherwise good reader's mind closes to the possibilities presented by what came before. Do not, you snooty reader, do not, for example, miss Heyday, Kurt Andersen's exuberant gallivant across the United States of the 1840s. And if it's what's new that you crave, well, here it all is, and fast.



**Heyday: A Novel**  
By Kurt Andersen / 640 pages / Random House

Telegraphs are new and fast, as are trains, and photography. The Gold Rush took place over a couple of weeks. The pony express came ... and then it went. Immigrants pour off the ships and are taken into New York's grand embrace as

quickly as you could learn to say "hello" in English. This book is such a breathless ride that you'll feel the wind in your hair the whole time you're reading it.

Ben Knowles is young, British, rich and in love with words like Monongahela and Mississippi. He heads west. In New York, he falls in with Timothy Skaggs, daguerrist, and Duff Lucking, pyromaniac, and in love with Polly Lucking, actress. As the book unfolds, so does the young country: the Mexican-American war, the Mormons' search for a home of their own, the nighttime machinations of the Underground Railroad, new astronomical inventions. Also, celebrities: young Whitman, ambitious Lincoln, scatological Darwin—even the last living Great Auk makes its own appearance in this novel.

The truth is that things change and the faster they change, the faster they change. Sometimes it's hard to keep up. Sometimes the changes are welcome. Any way you look at it, it pushes your mind outside of its box. Polly, the only lady in San Francisco, figures on her fingers what she could make if she'd turn just a trick or two per day. Ben lectures on French socialism and rebels against his father's business: the sale of guano and sometimes, slaves. Timothy Skaggs dreams of photographing the rings of Venus. Duff tattoos his skin to hide a secret and falls in with the Indians. Could those characters have had that courage, those ideas, taken those risks without the push of the tide of the new nation as it grew west? But did it happen too fast?

For some of them, it did. The speed of change blew the Indians right off the map. And slaveholders. Wealthy Southerners could sit on their verandas and feel that change a'coming. For others, the speed of progress was just right. When you're starving in Ireland, there's no time like the present to emigrate to the new world. Or to be liberated from slavery. Or find a chunk of gold the size of a baseball.

Andersen writes as if he's leaving out every other line, the perfect style for a book paced at the speed of light. Heyday is a little like Toni Morrison's Love in its constant references to events that haven't yet occurred but are about to. Indeed, that the author was able to imbue his novel with such a pace and yet knead all that detail into the body of the work seems like a real feat. Heyday is a compulsive read, and because of that irritating editing errors ("dragon's blood" referred to twice within as many pages, for example) diminish in importance.

Heyday, a big, brave, bold novel, is about change: exciting, exhausting, confusing and, certainly, inevitable. It casts us back to when we Americans were new and fresh and proud of what seemed then like real accomplishments.

*Erica Eisdorfer has managed the Bull's Head Bookshop on UNC's campus for almost 20 years. She has written for Travel & Leisure and edited Carolina: Photographs from the First State University, published by the UNC Press. She reviewed books for WUNC radio for seven years.*



The natural beauty of the Dogwood is under increasing competition from the Bradford Pear

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

## Beware the march of the Bradford pears

### FLORA

By Ken Moore

Approaching Carrboro along Jones Ferry Road is always a botanically joyful experience of viewing our seasonal wild flora from the spectacular flowering trees in the spring to the more subtle beauty of native grasses in the late summer and fall. Right now the roadsides are magical with the overlap of the flowering of the pink-colored redbuds (*Cercis Canadensis*) and the pure white of the dogwood tree (*Cornus florida*), the official state flower. Our North Carolina redbud and dogwood are just two of the numerous native plants that are ideal for urban and residential landscaping. Local nurseries and garden centers are well stocked right now with special cultivars of these two beauties. These cultivars, special forms of wild occurring plants, have been propagated by nurseries for mass sales to the admiring public, who always want to plant something special.

I however am a lazy gardener, preferring to let the redbuds and dogwoods plant themselves, with a little help from nature. My minimal gardening activity allows these plants to remain in place where they volunteer. My reward is a month-long floral display free of any planting and watering responsibility for me. By relinquishing a need to be rigidly in control of nature and a dictator of my garden design, my "gardening with Nature" practices allow me more time to enjoy the seasons. Each year the experience is different because I let Nature guide where I plant, where I weed and where I may seldom mow a pathway. Most homeowner associations will not approve of such relaxing and environmental gardening.

So what do dogwoods and redbuds have to do with Bradford pears—that short flowering, ever so popular, white flowering tree that has been unimaginatively over-planted in parking lots and along residential streets throughout our region?

Well now, in contrast to the lovely Jones Ferry roadside (and other local roadsides), over on the other side of Chapel Hill near Research Triangle Park, in areas adjacent to Bradford Pear-filled parking lots, there is frightening evidence of the threat posed by this exotic (i.e., not native to our region) so innocently introduced into our region. Open fields that in former times, left to nature, would have returned to forests of native pines, red cedars, sweetgums, maples and oaks, and, yes, even our favorite redbuds and dogwoods, are now in many places 50 percent to 75 percent young forest of Bradford Pears, crowding

**“I long ago determined to exert less energy in trying to severely control the nature of my wild yard.”**

and shading out the native species that should be there. Last week, back on our side of town, I noticed Bradford Pears flowering along the wooded roadside just west of the Carrboro Post Office, innocent-looking enough nestled in there with several dogwoods, with very few people noticing and being aware that in time those beautiful dogwoods and redbuds, that flower many days longer than the pear, will be crowded out by the more aggressive introduced exotic plant.

So, if you value our redbuds and dogwoods and other such desirable native species, please don't plant Bradford Pears, and if you really want to accomplish a good deed—get rid of the Bradford Pears you already have—our future roadsides and fields and forests will appreciate your action.

*Longtime resident Ken Moore retired as assistant director of the N.C. Botanical Garden in 2003 and now enjoys part-time work and volunteering in and around Carrboro and Chapel Hill.*

## LAND TRUST FROM PAGE 1

One possibility is developers making "payments in lieu" of building affordable homes. Fifteen percent of new developments must be considered affordable housing.

With two recently approved developments — Greenbridge on Rosemary Street and East 54 on Highway 54 -- the land trust could purchase 75 affordable condos for a set price. For each condo not built, however, the town could receive \$75,000

from the developers. The funds would not go directly to the land trust, but could be a source of funds used toward affordability and maintenance, according to Dowling.

In addition to funding, the type of housing that's available is also a concern.

Because many land trust home buyers are families hoping to purchase single-family homes, condos are more difficult to sell, Dowling said. "Fam-

ilies can't live in a one-bedroom condo."

The land trust's workload is also becoming an issue as more developments with affordable housing are built. With a growing inventory of 125 homes, the staff of one part-time and five fulltime employees is working long hours to keep up.

"This organization needs more horsepower," he said. "My objective is to make it work."

**SHOP CARRBORO FIRST. IT'S OUR TOWN. SUPPORT IT.**

**TOWNSEND BERTRAM & COMPANY**  
Adventure Outfitters

*Around the block or Around the world Let us outfit you For your next adventure!*

CARR MILL  
CARRBORO, NC 27510  
919-933 9712 (Phone)  
919 933 6104 (Fax)  
tb\_c@bellsouth.net

**commercial and residential architecture**

**Jack Haggerty, Architect Carrboro 967-5191**

**Crook's Corner**  
Casual Fine Southern Dining  
Serving Dinner & Sunday Brunch

"Country Cookin' Gone Cool ... Then: bait shop and juke joint. Now: crazed folk-art animals on the roof, post-graduates in the kitchen. Waiters deconstruct the War Between the States as they serve your jalapeno-cheese hush puppies and oyster-and-filet mignon scalawags. Get in line for Crook's signature dish: Shrimp and Grits with bacon, scallions, and mushrooms."  
—Travel & Leisure

"Sacred ground for Southern foodies ... Part neighborhood diner, part upscale restaurant, Crook's Corner is a nightly celebration"  
—The New York Times

"The Best Place to Eat in Chapel Hill, in North Carolina, and possibly on Earth"  
—Delta Sky Magazine

Open for dinner Tues-Sun at 5:30 pm  
Sun Brunch 10:30 am-2:00 pm  
Reservations accepted, Walk-ins welcome  
610 West Franklin St, Chapel Hill, NC  
www.crookscorner.com • 919-929-7643

**Weaver Street Market's Third Annual Spring wine sale!**  
thru April 15  
40 wines at discounts up to 44% off!  
10% case discount applies on top of sale price!  
Both Weaver Street Market locations. As Supplies Last.

**wine show April 7**  
SOUTHERN VILLAGE LOCATION 1 - 5 PM  
taste ... 40 wines! Music, hors d'oeuvres!  
tickets \$5 ... available at both Weaver Street Market locations ... proceeds benefit WSM's Cooperative Community Fund.

Visit [www.weaverstreetmarket.coop](http://www.weaverstreetmarket.coop) for a full list of wines on sale.

929-0010  
101 E. Weaver St., Carrboro  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
7:30 am - 9 pm M-F  
8 am - 9 pm Sat/Sun

**WEAVER STREET MARKET**

929-2009  
Southern Village  
716 Market St., Chapel Hill  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
7 am - 9 pm

**Happy April Birthdays...**

...to Selena Lauterer, poet and daughter extraordinaire, and Olive Spence, dancer, actress, artist and Lincoln-Log builder turned **6 years old!**

XOXO  
Papa Jock and Granny Lynne

**PROMOTE YOUR BUSINESS in The Carrboro Citizen SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**\$12 PER WEEK • 5 LINES**  
**MINIMUM 4 WEEKS**

**INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!**  
**4 WEEKS FOR THE PRICE OF TWO!**  
**THAT'S HALF OFF YOUR FIRST LISTING!**

Call Meghan at 942-2100 or email [meghan@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:meghan@carrborocitizen.com) to place your listing.

**THE CARRBORO CITIZEN**  
Carrboro's Community Newspaper

**RESOLVED  
FROM PAGE 1**

would be the right thing. And they made promises."

Promises. The precise nature of those promises is today undocumented, disputed. What's for certain, though, is that this landfill—the stench, the stray garbage, the circling buzzards, allegations that it has contributed to contaminated well water—has had a profound impact on a storied community.

The rural neighborhood into which Robert Campbell moved nearly 35 years ago is, in many ways, physically and socially, much as it was then—much, in fact, as it was over a hundred years ago.

UNC anthropology professor Carole Crumley and her students have researched the history of that area of Orange County going back to the early 19th century. Farming was of course a more bountiful enterprise in those days, and the community also served Chapel Hill with a variety of other necessities—ice, for example. The land was owned by both black and white families.

According to Michael Scholl, a UNC doctoral student in anthropology who worked on the Orange County project with Crumley, "Laws restricting racial minorities from owning land weren't passed until the Civil War. As a result, many free people of color came to own land, usually as a result of having purchased it. After the war it was common to break plantations into plots worked by sharecroppers. Sometimes the croppers were freed slaves."

Dr. Crumley says that considerable architectural evidence that attests to the long history of the community can still be found.

In the 1950s, says Campbell, "The Rev. Nunn had a church down here, and a lot of [other] churches would come out here and they'd have Easter egg hunts, they would have summer events, and it was a very active neighborhood.

"And that's how a lot of families began to see how beautiful it was out here, and they wanted to move here." He catalogs the names of families generations deep in the community: the Rogers, the Nunns, the Allens, the Caldwell.

"So it's a proud community. Purefoy Drive, where I stay at? It's all Purefoys, and I'm just one of the implants that lives on Purefoy Drive. It's a neighborhood where you have hard-working, dedicated people that are concerned about the whole community. And it's just like time passed us by."

**Building Chapel Hill**

Robert Campbell's Orange County roots run deep:

"I'm from right here in Chapel Hill. I grew up on Graham Street, right in town. My family, well, they were brick masons and stone masons. My family has built some of the oldest buildings on the campus of UNC. If you go onto the campus of UNC or you drive up and down Franklin Street, if you drive anywhere in Chapel Hill, my family has built most of the buildings; they helped build the buildings. They even helped build the hospital.

"My grandfather, John Campbell, and my uncles Handy and Leo and Bill Campbell and my cousin Alfred Parrish, their handy work is all over Chapel Hill. They helped build Eastgate ... my uncles helped build University Square." Most of these men, he says, have now passed away.

"I worked in the business from age 6 years old all the way up until I was 18 years old." Then, in 1969, he moved from the reserves to active duty Navy, serving a four-year hitch. He did three tours of Viet Nam, aboard a destroyer for a time, a destroyer escort at another. He manned an artillery and supply support boat. "We also gave Navy gun support to the aircraft carriers to retrieve downed pilots. I ended up a petty officer third class; had a lot of responsibility.... It was a very good experience."

Campbell returned to Chapel Hill with decorations and commendations. "It was always my desire to come back to the state of North Carolina, to Chapel Hill. I had friends, family, and I just had a compassion for the area."

to buy a home in downtown Chapel Hill, and looked to Rogers Road. "There were mobile homes that were put on lots, and it was very attractive. The monthly payment was, like, \$210, for the mobile home and the lot, paying to own it." After marrying, he bought a larger home. He and his wife, Patricia, have a 15-year-old daughter, Robin.

Campbell quickly became active in the community. He recalls that things "really escalated in the latter part of the '80s, right on into the middle part of the '90s, when they really began to start searching for another place to put a landfill, and we spent countless hours negotiating with the politicians—right here in this sanctuary. We had it set up where you had community members that were part of a fact-finding group that came up with ideas, that came up with things that the neighborhood wanted done."

The speed limit on Rogers Road at that time, he observes, was 45 (today it's 40). "There was no sign posted out there saying that there was children playing or walking down the street.

"It was just simple things that we wanted. Lower the speed limit. Put signs out there that there are children playing in the area. We wanted water, we wanted sewer lines; we wanted to be a part of the Chapel Hill that we worked in. But yet we really wasn't a part of Chapel Hill, nor a part of Carrboro. We just wanted to belong, because we had so much history working in and around here."

It was in 1997, as Campbell recalls, that "it came to our attention that one of our neighbor's water was contaminated.

"It was something we kind of knew but we couldn't prove it; that there was something in the water. The water had a faint odor to it. It came out brown sometimes; sometimes it came out red.

"They would say, 'Oh; that's the ground water. That's the ground water.' But usually it did not happen until they started digging and blasting over at the landfill.

"So what happened was, the gentleman's water was tested and there was some type of contamination in it.... And they recommended, don't cook in it. You can wash in it. And they recommended they put in a high-tech filtering system....

"So we kept debating about what is coming out of the landfill. And every time they would throw some techno jargon at us. We knew there was a simple solution. So Mr. [David] Caldwell [Jr.] and myself went down to Raleigh. He was at this time the president of the Rogers Road Neighborhood Association. And we went down and requested to look at the test results of the tested wells around the landfill. And we come to find out that there was a lot of contamination that was being logged in that everybody was denying was happening."

Those folks, he says, are still using well water.

"Those are the types of things that we have been dealing with. Misdirection. Misinformation. If we really wanted to do something, we had to really get out there and get the information ourselves. The landfill had been a big issue because of the health hazards. Sometimes, you drive through Rogers Road, you might see as many as 50 to 60 buzzards; 30 of them might be roosting on one or two houses. They're on the power line. Today they were flying around in my neighborhood, about 15 of them. These are the type of things we've been dealing with. Try and control them, you can't. You can not shoot them - you can't even shoot at them; they're protected. It's just one of those things that's frustrating.

"You can't hang clothes out on your line like you used to.... It becomes more expensive. Because if you can't hang [your clothes] out on the line ... that means you got to go out and buy you a washer and dryer....

"These are the things that we are going through."

**'All roads to Eubanks'**

"We tried," Campbell says, "to get as much information about the transfer station as we could.... It came up at [a meeting in] the town of Carrboro, 'Let's go look at one and see what it looks like.'

"And so we went to look at

[the transfer station] in Greensboro. Nice operation. But it's in a light industrial complex, sitting by the interstate," with no homes in the immediate vicinity.

Having considered two other sites off Highway 70, the Orange County board of commissioners voted unanimously to place the transfer station on Eubanks Road.

"As one of the commissioners said," Campbell says, "All roads lead back to Eubanks.... All roads lead back to Eubanks.' And that was said at the meeting prior to the meeting we just had Tuesday"—at which the commission voted in favor of the Eubanks site—"that 'all roads lead back to Eubanks.'

"He didn't lie. In a sense, some of us felt that was going to be the answer anyway."

Concessions were made in the transfer station resolution. It reads, in part:

"Be it further resolved that the Board will enter into discussion with the historic Rogers Road neighborhood to determine a community development program that enhances the neighborhood ..." These proposed enhancements include paving the driveway surface in and out of the new facility, seeking to install a sidewalk along Rogers Road and working to secure a bus route that serves the community.

But, Campbell says, the feeling in the community is that these were things that were "going to have to be done anyway."

"We're looking at finding ways to hook up the families who are not hooked up to water, and bring the sewage to the neighborhood and hook it up to each one of the houses, find some type of grant money or bond money, do a bond that will cover the cost of this. And anything short of that, they have failed us again."

Explaining the source of this sense of having been failed, over and over again, Campbell says, "To me, and listening to my neighbors, it was that we just didn't have the power to stop them. We didn't have the financial, we didn't have political support, we didn't have the consensus of the towns around us.

"Because most never come out here; most don't even know what Rogers Road looks like—except those that come out to bring their trash, and they don't have to come down Rogers Road; they just come on either end of Eubanks, and when you come on either end of Eubanks all you would see are trees and maybe one or two houses here and there. And so that was your conception of what this neighborhood looked like—so much that was not seen. Like the 125 kids that grew up out here, that went to the elementary school, the middle school and the high



PHOTO BY ISAAC SANDLIN

Rev. Campbell meets and greets outside the Faith Tabernacle Oasis of Love Church.



PHOTO BY ISAAC SANDLIN

A passion for cooking: Campbell prepares Sunday dinner at home.

school. Nobody seen that."

Campbell's hands, which have mostly rested calm, are now punctuating his sentences, lifted by the preacher within him.

"And this is what we were trying to get them to see: that we are a people that you probably see everyday in your normal business. We are nurses, we are doctors, we are cooks. We are your public utility workers. That's who we are. We have many faces, many skills. But then when it comes to supporting us, very few people come out."

Was he surprised that the transfer station vote was unanimous? Did he think anyone might vote against placing it on Eubanks?

"At one time, I did. Until I began to hear at the last meeting that there might be a timeline to do this, that they might not have enough time to go search out another site. And when I began to hear what Mr. [Mike] Nelson was reading about his resolution, I knew then—I just hung my head—I knew then that it was going to pass."

**"... so that's what we do."**

Campbell today makes his living preparing meals for a UNC fraternity. "I've been doing that for about four years. I've been in food service for over 30-something years—looking to one day find a benefactor that will help me open up my own restaurant. ... I take it to heart when I prepare food.

He otherwise stays busy with the Faith Tabernacle outreach work.

"We have a back-to-school bash that we put on every year; we've been doing it for 15 years. And what we do is, we bring in speakers to speak to the children, let the children know the community is with them: 'All we want you to do is go get an education.' We bring them in, we provide book supplies for those that can't buy.... [Last year] we gave away over 120 grocery bags, nothing but school supplies. Some we got clothing, shoes and stuff like that. That's what we're about. We had children coming from as far as Wake County. We also provide food service for the Interfaith Council, the homeless shelter

on Rosemary Street, every first Tuesday.... We've been doing that for over 20 years.

"We're very active in the community. It's that we can't speak out against what needs to be done if we're not a part of trying to correct it. And so that's what we do.

Why hasn't Rev. Robert Campbell run for office?

"To do that," he says, "I think it would take me away from being out there doing what I'm doing now. I don't think it would give me more of a leverage to get things done. I can stay where I'm at to rally the people, to ask for what's supposed to be given to us, what's supposed to be supplied for us."

Campbell sometimes preaches at Faith Tabernacle services. "I'm an ordained minister. I'm one of the ministers that does outreach work from this church. They have always encouraged the ministers to do outreach, get involved in the community, see where you can help out in the community.

"That," says Campbell, "is what we do."

**DINNER MON-SAT 5:30 - 10PM  
LATE NIGHT DINNER FRI & SAT UNTIL MIDNIGHT**

**One of America's Top 50 Restaurants**  
Gourmet Magazine

**"Lantern demonstrates chef Andrea Reusing's ambitious marriage of North Carolina ingredients with Asian flavors, and pulls it off beautifully"**  
Savour

**One of America's 50 Most Amazing Wine Experiences**  
Food & Wine

**RESTAURANT AND BAR 969-8846  
423 W FRANKLIN ST. CHAPEL HILL NC  
www.lanternrestaurant.com**

**BLUNDEN STUDIO**

Hot, Cool & Green

Architects in Carrboro  
www.blundenstudio.com

**Paper, Pen & Ink**

invitations~note cards~stationery  
baby announcements~weddings  
gifts & more!

200 North Greensboro Street  
Carrboro, NC-Carr Mill Mall

Mon-Sat. 10am-6pm. or by appointment  
919-933-4211 paperpenandink@hotmail.com

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY SHINDIG  
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 10-5**

**DISCUSSIONS & DEMONSTRATIONS!  
LIVE MUSIC! FOOD & FUN!**

Drawings for prizes will be held from 12:30-4:30. Bouncy castle for the kids!  
Free refreshments courtesy of Maple View Farm and Carolina Brewery.

**FIFTH SEASON GARDENING Co.**  
ORGANIC + HYDROPONIC

**10% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ALL DAY LONG!**

106 S. Greensboro St. Downtown Carrboro 919.932.7600 www.fifthseasongardening.com

## Other people's problem

You may have heard that one day the Orange County landfill on Eubanks Road will close and the plan is to have in its place a site for collecting and preparing for redistribution the county's solid waste—scratch that—our solid waste.

From there the waste will be sent out of sight, but where it goes and the consequences of that decision on our part should not be out of mind.

As recently elected commissioner Mike Nelson noted upon the county decision to locate a waste transfer station at the landfill, we will not be shipping our waste to some "happyland with elves dancing." No, more likely we'll be shipping our waste to one of the very megadumps proposed for North Carolina that has many of us around here in an uproar.

It's possible our waste will head out of state to Virginia or Pennsylvania, but if you think there is somehow a disconnect between our waste and the demand driving the massive landfills proposed throughout this state, guess again.

Last year, the sheer size of just five of these proposed sites shocked enough legislators into voting for a one-year moratorium while the state drafts new rules.

That moratorium will be history this fall, and we'll see what laws result after the dozens of lobbyists already walking the halls in Raleigh on behalf of Waste Management and Browning Ferris have their day.

It's a sad fact, but a safe guess, that by the end of this decade when we cut the ribbon on the new transfer station, the state will be deep in the mega dump business.

So what will we be getting into or, more accurately, where will our waste be going? How about Camden County? There's a nice site there under consideration right in the old Dismal Swamp where a proposed landfill will be roughly 270 feet high and cover 500 acres. Or maybe we should send it down to Scotland County or Hyde County or Richmond County or Columbus County—all places where governments are tempted and citizens fighting have a tough row to hoe.

As commissioner Barry Jacobs pointed out in a discussion of the transfer station last month, this is an issue with multi-faceted moral questions. There is no easy answer or even a "right" answer.

But while we ponder where our trash ends up, there are some positive steps we can take. To begin with, we can all help to make less garbage.

Composting, sorting out recyclables, reusing containers and shopping smart to reduce packaging waste are places to start.

Barring a change in course, our garbage will soon be headed out beyond our borders and Orange County will leave its footprint somewhere. We'll do its recipients, our state and the county's bottom line a favor by treading as lightly as we can.

## The Wednesday/Thursday thing

An honest question: Does your paper come out on Wednesday or Thursday?

An honest answer: Yes.

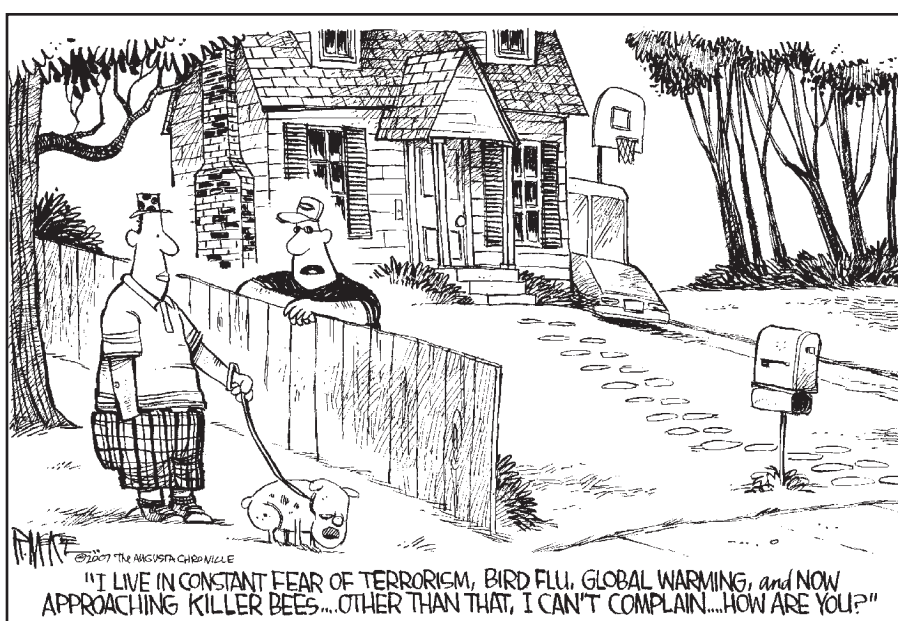
So far, our readers and advertisers have been very polite and understanding as we try to work toward a deadline that will get the newspaper on the press in time for a dinner-time Wednesday delivery.

That's the goal, but having the leeway (thank you) to spend a little more time to shoehorn all the news around here into 12 pages has been a blessing for body and soul.

From the vantage point of Issue Number 3, getting the paper to the streets on Wednesday is still a few weeks away. Getting it on the Web is not.

So, for the time being, expect the digital version of *The Carrboro Citizen* to be on the internets by Wednesday afternoon, and, for some stories, even sooner. Expect those freshly printed copies of the dead-tree edition Thursday around lunchtime.

And thanks for your patience. Really. We're sleeping better because of it.



## The Money Rolls In

CHRIS FITZSIMON

The 2008 political season is somehow already upon us, whether we are ready for it or not. Virtually every day brings news from the presidential race and candidates are now announcing for governor and other statewide offices. There is already talk in political circles about the 2008 legislative races, even though the 2007 session is just two months old.

By now the conversation is familiar and has little to do with issues facing the state and nation. *The New York Times* reports this week that Sen. Hillary Clinton has raised \$26 million in the first three months of the year, while former Sen. John Edwards has raised \$14 million. Sen. Barack Obama has yet to release his fundraising totals, prompting national pundits to speculate that it could be a surprise, whatever that is.

The *News and Observer* lead story Sunday detailed the campaign contributions that State Treasurer Richard Moore received from lawyers in firms that make money on the legal aspects of issuing bonds that Moore's office controls.

Moore is an all-but-certain candidate for governor in 2008, and he denies there is any connection between his contributions and what the *News and Observer* calls "steering" the bond work to law firms that give money to his campaign. Moore points out in the story that it's legal to take money from the firms, and that's true.

The report includes one especially disturbing anecdote. The director of the Housing Finance Agency, Bob Kucab, says Moore's former deputy chief of staff and political operative told him to stop using a law firm in New York and begin working with a Raleigh firm with ties to Moore.

No one is alleging that Moore broke the law, but it is not the first time that folks have raised questions about the relationship between his donors and state business. News accounts earlier this year about the ties between Moore's contributors and companies that manage the state's pension fund prompted a fierce response from Moore political consultant Jay Reiff.

Lt. Gov. Beverly Perdue will be Moore's chief opponent in the Democratic primary for governor and after Perdue's political staff emailed the stories about Moore to supporters, Reiff responded with a stinging email about Perdue's fundraising.

It is all about the money. Republican Sen. Fred Smith has already formally announced his candidacy for governor

and Monday released his first television commercial, the message clearly being that he has the resources to wage a serious campaign. The news accounts also always point out that one of Smith's likely opponents is Bill Graham, a wealthy Salisbury lawyer willing to spend millions of his own money on the race.

The lesson from all the absurdly early 2008 political jockeying is that money is even more important in campaigns than it was during the last election. Candidates are judged by how much money they can raise and attacked by their opponents for whom they raise it from.

It is happening in the General Assembly too. The realtors are fighting proposals to allow counties to impose a

**“Money determines who is a credible candidate, locking people out who do not have the ability to raise millions or access to private wealth of their own. It is clearly a factor in legislative policy debates, whether legislators want to admit it or not.”**

real estate transfer tax to pay for schools and other services. The realtors have launched an ad campaign to stop it, but it is also not lost on lawmakers that the realtors donated more than \$600,000 to legislative candidates in 2006, more than any other PAC in the state.

It simply goes on and on. Money determines who is a credible candidate, locking people out who do not have the ability to raise millions or access to private wealth of their own. It is clearly a factor in legislative policy debates, whether legislators want to admit it or not.

When it is all totaled up, legislative candidates will have spent more than \$30 million last year and not much of it came from people who get paid by the hour and are worried about making ends meet. Big money controls our elections and increasingly big money threatens to control our policy debates.

A brief look at the headlines proves that. The 2008 campaign does need to be about money, but not how much each candidate has raised. Instead we need an honest debate about how to give our elections back to all the people, not just the ones writing the biggest checks.

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Where's where?

I know it was only your second issue, but what happened to the "five W's of good reporting" (who, what, where, when, why) that are supposed to be part of each story? In the story about the Carrboro moratorium, the "where" was left out, and it was the most important of all the W's. New publication or old, it's the most basic tenant of reporting and the essential foundation for publishing a good newspaper.

David Morgan  
Chapel Hill

### Letters Policy

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

Letters to the editor  
Box 248  
Carrboro, North Carolina 27510

Email: editor@carrborocitizen.com  
Fax: 942-2195

### Correction

In an editorial about development north of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, Sage Road was spelled wrong.

## Exile on Jones Street

A Survey of Governance & Policy

KIRK ROSS

### Angry Suburban Ethos

As I write these words I can see the line just beyond the back fence where gently — for now — laps that rising tide known as the municipal limits of the town of Chapel Hill.

My neighbors and I know that one day we'll be engulfed by that tide, absorbed into the town, offered its services and taxed accordingly. Some of us will go willingly or without struggle—others will put up a fight.

Such is the fate now of thousands of North Carolina homeowners each year as the urban boundaries in this urbanizing state swell. And while the number of us living unincorporated-style shrinks, so grows the ranks of angry suburbanites.

When annexation comes in the next five to ten years or so it will have been a good run for my neighborhood—60 years plus for most homes. Others haven't had so long to watch the boundary creep or had the inevitability telegraphed for decades. And some cities and towns have not been particularly graceful in taking new territory unto their bosom (see Highlands annexation story on Page 1).

So last week it was not surprising that among the flurry of bills filed was another installment in a series that ought to have the short-title *Revenge of the Burbs*.

The bill, HB1061, would deannex the Highlands neighborhood—one of several neighborhoods on the north side of Carrboro absorbed by the town in a contentious annexation in 2005. The neighborhood petitioned Rep. William Faison to make the request.

Faison, a Democrat who represents most of Orange County, may also be remembered as having considered running for both governor and speaker of the house in the same year.

He joins a host of Republicans tapping into the angry annexed. GOP leaders have filed bills aimed at making it more difficult to annex. One would suspend all involuntary annexations and set up a blue ribbon commission to study them, and another would require towns to hold a referendum of the annexed area if more than 20 percent of the residents object.

Faison's bill rests for now in the House Rules Committee along with the anti-annexation bills filed by House Republicans. This week, House Speaker Joe Hackney, whose district touches the southern part of Carrboro, said while he understands Faison's attempt to honor the requests of his constituents, he doesn't believe the bill has much of a chance of passage.

### Astroturf Angie

Anti-annexation fever isn't the only effort at tapping the energy of the angry homeowner. There's also the new initiative launched by the N.C. Association of Realtors to stop enabling legislation for a real estate transfer tax. The bill would allow counties to impose a 1 percent transfer tax on real estate transactions. It's different from impact fees, which most counties use to help offset the cost of growth, in that it captures new and existing home sales. And unlike a flat fee, it's a progressive tax—the bigger the home, the bigger the bill.

The Realtors Association has never liked fees, but truly hates taxes. At the organization's anti-tax Web site, itsabadidea.org, the pitch is that a transfer tax is a raid on home equity and, thus, the American Dream itself.

The site also features a middle-class suburban mom archetype named Angie, who is "hitting the road" to talk to folks about what a bad idea the tax is. Why she has no last name and how she can suddenly abandon her lovely home to hit the road for the association is not explained.

Speaker Hackney, who has long supported such a tax as a way to getting growth to pay for itself, said he's been braced for such a campaign for a while.

The Realtors Association, he said, "has plenty of money and has shown they're willing to use it."

But the tax, Hackney said, has more support than ever as legislators are seeing an increasing number of requests from counties for the option. The reason, he said, is pretty simple: "It's so that the people fueling explosive growth pay for the new school instead of the farmer who's minding his own business or the homeowner who's been in his house for decades."

Wonder what Angie-with-no-last-name thinks about that?

# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

www.carrborocitizen.com

309 Weaver Street, Suite 300, Carrboro, NC 27510

Telephone: 919-942-2100

Fax: 919-942-2195

**Robert Dickson, Publisher**

robert@carrborocitizen.com

**Kirk Ross, Editor**

editor@carrborocitizen.com

**Mary Beth Bardin, Advertising Coordinator**

marybeth@carrborocitizen.com

**Susan Dickson, Staff Writer**

susan@carrborocitizen.com

**Taylor Sisk, Contributing Editor**

tsisk@mindspring.com

**Meghan Fitzpatrick, Office Coordinator**

meghan@carrborocitizen.com

**Michelle Langston, Design/Layout**

michellelangston@gmail.com

The Carrboro Citizen  
is printed Wednesdays  
by Dickson Press, Inc.  
Raeford, N.C.

## Next Steps for North Carolina's Children

**BARBARA BRADLEY**  
*Action for Children*

The greatest long-term impact on the state can be made this year if our lawmakers work to ensure that North Carolina cares for all of its children. North Carolina policymakers have a strong tradition of enacting policies that are good for families, but growth in the number of children, the rapid pace of technology and transformation of the state's economy present new challenges to state institutions and to our children. Action for Children North Carolina recommends legislators work on the following five priorities:

- *Provide Health Coverage to All North Carolina Children*
- North Carolina has experienced the second largest U.S. decline in employer-provided health insurance coverage for employees and their dependents. This has resulted in more than 264,000 children who are uninsured—enough children to stretch from Greensboro to Wilmington if holding hands.
- In response, Action for Children convened a task force of all significant child health-provider groups, which crafted the "Carolina Cares for Children" program. Carolina Cares for Children would provide subsidized health insurance to children in working families earning more than 200 percent of the federal poverty line (\$42,000 per year for a family of four)—that is, families with income above eligibil-

ity for currently available government-subsidized health insurance programs. Families would pay the premium on a sliding scale, with families earning over 300 percent of federal poverty level paying the full cost. Carolina Cares for Children would truly make available health insurance to all children in families who otherwise would not have ac-

**“...insuring all children is a win-win for the children, the state and the health system.”**

cess to insurance or who cannot afford what is available. Since insured children are more likely to receive preventive care, more commonly have fewer and shorter hospital stays and are less likely to miss school for illness, insuring all children is a win-win for the children, the state and the health system.

- *Raise the age at which youth are automatically treated as adults in the justice system*

North Carolina is one of only three states that automatically treats children ages 16 and 17 as adult criminals, regardless of the severity of the offense. When children are served in the juvenile system, they typically receive treatment such as mental-health services and education. When children are committed to the adult system, they receive probation or are sent to adult

prison with limited, if any, rehabilitative services. Following the recommendation of the N.C. Sentencing and Policy Commission, Rep. Alice Bordsen has introduced legislation to phase-in treating 16 and 17 year olds with services through the juvenile justice system instead of automatically placing them in the adult system.

- *Make it a felony offense to endanger a child's life*

A parent or other caretaker endangers a child's life when he or she places the child in serious jeopardy, even if the act does not result in the death of the child. Forty-four other states have enacted child endangerment felony laws, and the N.C. Child Fatality Task Force has recommended that policymakers fill this gap in North Carolina's law.

- *Increase state appropriations for child care subsidies*

Currently, more than 20,000 children of working parents are waiting for child care subsidies which they need to afford safe, reliable child care. Additionally, reimbursement rates paid to child-care providers are so low that many centers and daycare homes have to charge parents an additional fee or risk going out of business. Gov. Easley has recommended that funding be allocated to reduce the waiting list by 2,000 children. While Easley has the right priorities, legislators must find a way to eliminate the waiting list and increase provider reimbursement rates closer to the actual cost of operation. This is essential to ensure there is an adequate

supply of safe, affordable child care so our workforce can be productive and our children are adequately prepared for school.

- *Help more working parents bring home a living income*

More than 85 percent of children in low-income families live with a working parent, struggling to make ends meet. Since 1975, the federal government has administered the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), a refundable credit for earned income that increases tax fairness, targets low- and moderate-income families with children and rewards them for working. This has been the single most effective government program at lifting families and children out of poverty. Action for Children North Carolina recommends that North Carolina adopt a state-level EITC equal to 10 percent of the federal in order to increase fairness of the state's tax system while supporting working families most in need.

For more information on the 2007 legislative agenda of Action for Children North Carolina, please visit [www.ncchild.org](http://www.ncchild.org).

In short, our children have many needs. We are fortunate that so many policymakers have shown such commitment to our children and families. This year should represent even greater progress toward making North Carolina the best place to be and raise a child.

*Barbara Bradley is the president and CEO of Action for Children North Carolina*

## The Mill

**Guns, booze and ballots**

If you're one of those eternal optimists, feel free to view voter turnout numbers the conventional way.

But try turning the number around. For example, a 17 percent turnout actually means 83 percent of the registered voters stayed home. Depressing? Well, that's peanuts compared to a new look at civic participation courtesy of our friend at Democracy N.C.

Bob Hall, the group's director recently sent around a press release noting this state's rankings compared to the other 49.

A few facts quoted in the release:

- Young adults are more likely to be binge drinkers than voters;
- Only two out of five adults [40.8 percent] bother to vote in the typical state election;
- North Carolinians age 18 to 25 are half as likely to vote as their grandparents;
- More men own guns than cast ballots.

You can download the report and the Civic Participation Index at [www.democracy-nc.org/improving/CPI.pdf](http://www.democracy-nc.org/improving/CPI.pdf)

Keep up with the Warp and Woof of Carrboro and surrounding environs at The Mill—the official events, ideas and whatever blog of The Carrboro Citizen. [www.carrborocitizen.com/mill](http://www.carrborocitizen.com/mill)

## Snake-bit? Nah. It happens to even the greatest.

**FRANK HEATH**  
*Columnist*

When the horn sounded late Sunday evening, ending the UNC Women's basketball team's quest for the ultimate college basketball glory one stop shy of the NCAA finals, it would have been difficult for any observer to not reflect back almost exactly a week, to a similar disappointing ending for the UNC Men's hoops team.

The Tar Heel women, leading No. 3 Tennessee by 12 points with eight minutes left, proceeded to play their final 15 possessions without making a single basket. Eight missed shots, seven turnovers, no offensive rebounds and two Ivory Latta free throws later, Carolina had been outscored 20-2 at the end and gone down in a burning wreckage of a defeat, 56-50.

This "meltdown"—which curiously followed a stretch of second-half play during which Carolina had nearly run the Volunteers out of the building with a 27-9 surge of its own—had to have been particularly perplexing for any supporter of the Tar Heels, given the significance of the game and the likeness



PHOTO BY JEFFREY A. CAMARATI, UNC ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Erlana Larkin

it bore to the North Carolina men's collapse the week before at the Meadowlands.

In that game against Georgetown, Carolina had allowed an 11-point advantage to slip away over the final seven minutes, in an equally difficult to witness muck of impatience and lid-on-the-bucket futility.

And given the fact that last spring the UNC baseball team squandered a great opportunity to capture the College World Series when a routine putout throw from the pitcher to first base somehow went horribly awry—well, you must pardon Carolina fans if they begin to feel a bit snake-bitten.

Is there something wrong with UNC athletics that is causing these disasters to occur? Nah. Well, nothing that time, the will to win and a supply of deep-pocketed alumni won't cure.

The fact is, some of the most celebrated champions in modern sports suffered through years of what seemed like crushing defeats and ignominy before they became champions at their game. Dean Smith failed in his first six Final Fours before finally breaking through to win the national championship in 1982. Michael Jordan

did not capture the first of six NBA titles until his seventh season in the league, and his Bulls had to endure several years of beatdowns from the then-bullies of the East, Detroit and New York, before they finally won one. And Coach K, about whom I am loathe to write, but whose winning percentage cannot be disputed, visited the Final Four on numerous occa-

sions before finally gaining his first championship in 1991.

So as history shows, he who finishes second (or third or fourth or maybe even tied for fifth)—will one day be first. And as Bob Dylan also reminds us, he (or she) who is first will later be last. So get ready for a long summer, and watch out, Florida.

**LEE-MOORE**  
**INSURANCE AGENCY**

**919.932.9990**

*Carrboro's Only Independent Insurance Agent*

**CFV**

CARRBORO FAMILY VISION

full spectrum eye care services

**(919)968-6300**

200 W. Weaver St., Carrboro, NC

[www.CarrboroFamilyVision.net](http://www.CarrboroFamilyVision.net)

**Roulette Vintage**

Vintage Fashion for Guys and Gals

118 1/2 East Main Street, Carrboro

919.933.8836

[shoproulette@gmail.com](mailto:shoproulette@gmail.com)

[www.roulettevintage.com](http://www.roulettevintage.com)

Tues-Thurs 12-6 Fri-Sat 12-7 Sun 1-6

**Compost Bin Sale**

**One Day Only!**

Featuring the Smith and Hawken "Home Composter"

**Saturday April 7**

9am-3pm

(or while supplies last)

Eubanks Rd. Park and Ride Lot

Chapel Hill

**\$39/unit ~ Includes tax**

- ~ Compost aerating tools \$10 each
- ~ Countertop collectors \$5 each.
- ~ Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer composting questions.

Orange County Solid Waste Management

(919)968-2788 or email [recycling@co.orange.nc.us](mailto:recycling@co.orange.nc.us)

[www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling/](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling/)

12TH ANNUAL PIEDMONT

# Spring Farm Tour!

34 FARMS \$30

**Celebrate Earth Day by touring area small farms!**

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

**April 21 & 22**

1 pm - 5 pm

Your tax deductible donation is requested - all proceeds benefit CFSA.

**\$30 per car for all 34 farms**

\*each receives SUPPORT LOCAL FARMS button.

or \$10 per car per farm

Advance Button Sales for \$25 & Maps available at:

|   |   |
|---|---|
| CARRBORO:<br>Weaver Street Market<br>Fifth Season Gardening Co.             | PITTSBORO:<br>General Store Café<br>Farrington Farmers' Market<br>Carolina Farm Stewardship Assoc.<br>Chatham Marketplace |
| CHAPEL HILL:<br>Weaver Street Market<br>Niche Gardens                       | RALEIGH:<br>Harmony Farms<br>Triangle Nutrition<br>Moore Square Farmers' Market   |
| DURHAM:<br>Durham Co-op Grocery<br>Seeds at Durham Farmers' Market          | GREENSBORO:<br>Deep Roots Market  |
| HILLSBOROUGH:<br>Maple View Ice Cream Store<br>Hillsborough Farmers' Market | GRAHAM:<br>Benjamin Vineyards & Winery  |

Maps ALSO available at:

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Acme Restaurant<br>Weaver Street Realty<br>Margaret's Cantina<br>Triangle Nutrition<br>Eno Teca Vin Restaurant<br>Whole Foods-Cary<br>Whole Foods-Raleigh<br>Whole Foods-Chapel Hill<br>Orange Cty. Visitor's Bureau | Pop's Restaurant<br>Lucky 32: Cary<br>Panzanella<br>Celebrity Dairy<br>La Residence<br>Crook's Corner<br>Zely & Ritz<br>Eno Teca Vin<br>T. S. Designs |
|--|---|

**www.weaverstreetmarket.coop (919) 542-2402**

CO-SPONSORED BY:  
CAROLINA FARM STEWARDSHIP ASSOCIATION  
WEAVER STREET MARKET  
Valley Community-Owned Greenery

Get Stories and News at [www.carrborocitizen.com](http://www.carrborocitizen.com)

Keep up with the Warp & Woof of Carrboro at [www.carrborocitizen.com/mill](http://www.carrborocitizen.com/mill)

## Lunch Menus

April 10 - April 13

Every meal is served with a choice of milk. Breakfast is served daily.

### Elementary

**Tuesday** – Sloppy Joe on a Bun; Turkey & Dressing w/ Gravy & Wheat Roll; Garden Peas; Fresh Orange

**Wednesday** – Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich; Green Beans; Chilled Fruit Cocktail; Chocolate Pudding

**Thursday** – Baked Potato w/wo Meat w/Cheese & Wheat Roll; Chicken Nuggets w/Sauce & Wheat Roll; Broccoli Cuts; Fruited Gelatin

**Friday** – Hamburger on a Bun; Chicken & Rice w/ Wheat Roll; Tossed Salad w/Dressing; Apple Halves

### Middle & High

**Tuesday** – Beef & Bean Burrito w/Salsa; Chicken Nuggets w/Sauce & Wheat Roll; Steamed Carrots; Fresh Apple

**Wednesday** – BBQ Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Double Cheeseburger on a Bun; Collard Greens; Tossed Salad w/Dressing; Fruited Gelatin

**Thursday** – Cheese Quesadillas w/Salsa; Pork Egg Rolls; Spanish Rice; Garden Peas; Fresh Orange

**Friday** – Ham & Cheese Chicken Patty w/Cheese on a Bun; BBQ Pork on a Roll; Baked Beans; Fresh Banana

Info: 967-8211 ext. 270

All outdoor  
Half-day Nature Camps  
Chapel Hill Parks and Rec.

1 week in June  
1 week in July

Camp staff: Bob Palmatier, Diane Willis, Will Endres, Ken Moore, Wayne Poole  
919-967-1008  
or 919-967-5734

# Tutoring 101: one-on-one

## McDougle program helps UNC students learn as well

By Allison Parker  
Courtesy of the Carrboro Commons

Matthew Coplin, a 10-year-old fourth grader at McDougle Elementary School, says he wants to build things just like his father.

"My dad wants me to follow his dream," he says. "I think I've got the building genes."

Matthew looks up to his dad as his role model.

Suddenly, he busts out in a song about multiplication. "I have trouble memorizing my timetables," he explains. "But I like to be tutored in writing because the tutors can help you spell words," he says. "They tell you to read words, like, 100 times, so you can memorize them."

Why does he like reading? "Reading is cool because you get hooked on the beginning," he says. "If the book is magical or mysterious, you want to read more."

### Tutoring 101

After-school programs, stu-

dent tutoring sessions and parent-volunteer programs are just a few of the tutoring options available throughout the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School system to help students like Matthew.

"Through the Parent Teacher Association, parents can sign up to be a tutor," says Kathie Guild, McDougle school counselor. "The recruits in the county's district office also advertise in the retirement community and recruit retired teachers to tutor."

Students at UNC are also doing their part to educate younger kids. Through an "Education In American Society" class taught by professor Gerald Unks, college students tutor at the county's elementary schools for an hour twice a week.

"The young kids really like the college students," Guild says. "They work really well with the kids, and some, such as athletes, are recognized by the kids."

Angela Alcalá, a junior at UNC from UNC-Charlotte and student in Unks' class, says she enjoys the one-on-one interaction tutoring allows.

"It's interesting to watch the children develop, especially



COMMONS PHOTO BY ALLISON PARKER  
Nicole Atwater, 10 years old, completes a writing assignment with her tutor.

since I tutor the same child every week," she says.

### Eye on the prize

"What times what gives you 64? What two numbers?" asks fourth-grade teacher Diana Barefoot during her daily math lesson. About 15 hands shoot into the air as each child competes for her attention. Like with Matthew, multiplication seems to be a popular, sometimes troublesome, subject among elementary school students.

"I like math because I like doing multiplication problems," says 9-year-old Brittney Gardiner. "When I grow up I want to be an eye doctor, so I want to do the best that I can in school."

Reading is another one of her favorite activities. "I like reading different book series to see which I like the best," she says. "Tutoring gives me good reading experience."

### High-stakes testing

With the new rules of ac-

countability in North Carolina, children that move from other areas sometimes struggle to keep up in the classroom, Guild says. After-school programs provide students with the help they need to stay on track.

Tutoring sessions held after school are taught by teachers. "The program is meant to support kids that have a hard time with the End-of-Grade Test in May," Guild says.

She says the after-school program focuses on students who are caught in the achievement gap. "English as a Second Language students and students with learning disabilities have the hardest time."

Guild says tutoring helps students grasp the material necessary for them to pass the tests: "Kids that move around from school to school and are in transition need continual exposure to the material."

*The Carrboro Commons is a joint project of Jock Lauterer's Community Journalism class and Andy Bechtel's Advanced Editing class in the UNC School of Journalism. The Commons is an online publication and is posted biweekly during the fall and spring semesters. Visit carrborocommons.org to see all their stories.*



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Busting out the Sod — As work on Carrboro High School proceeds on the inside, groundwork continues outside. Crews started rolling out new sod for the school's athletic fields this week.

## School Briefs

### Carrboro High School to offer wide range of sports

Steven Reinhardt, athletic director at Carrboro High, said the school will have a full league schedule for all sports, with all of the programs that Chapel Hill and East Chapel Hill high schools currently have—"Jaguar quality," says Reinhardt, referring to the school's mascot. Carrboro High's teams will compete in the 2A Midstate Conference.

Reinhardt said he is in the process of hiring coaches for all of the teams. Team tryout schedules will be available as coaches are hired.

"There's tremendous support here for our athletic program," he added.

### Eagle flies to Chatham

The Chatham County Board of Education named Dale Minge as the new principal of Pittsboro Elementary School.

Minge, who is principal of Estes Hills Elementary School,

will replace David Hamm when he retires this summer. Minge earned a Master of Arts in School Administration from UNC-Greensboro in 1990, after which he served as assistant principal at Estes Hills Elementary before becoming principal in 1995.

### Number 10 groundbreaking

School, town and county leaders gathered last week for the groundbreaking ceremony for Elementary No. 10 in Carrboro.

Neighborhood residents joined county commissioners, Carrboro aldermen, architects and others to celebrate the commencement of the construction of the school, which is scheduled to take about 15 months. The school is expected to open in August 2008.

The school will be located at the corner of Eubanks Road and Dromoland Road in Carrboro.

### Feedback requested

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Superintendent Neil Pedersen has invited public feedback regarding a report on the exceptional children's program.

The district contracted with John Thomas, a special education consultant with a specialization in autism, to identify needs and make recommendations for improving services, communication with parents, collaboration and teacher preparation for the exceptional children's program.

The report is available at [www.chccs.k12.nc.us](http://www.chccs.k12.nc.us) and the public is invited to submit feedback until May 10 by emailing [EC\\_Input@chccs.k12.nc.us](mailto:EC_Input@chccs.k12.nc.us) or in writing to the Superintendent, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, 750 S. Merritt Mill Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27516. The administration will consider feedback in the development of the plan.

Got an event, a school project or a teacher or student you'd like to highlight? Let us know. Send your ideas, tips and events to [schools@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:schools@carrborocitizen.com).

## FRANK COLE BUILDING COMPANY, INC.

A full-service contractor committed to quality custom home construction since 1984.

We excel in new home construction from the low-mid to high-end price range as well as in major additions and remodels.

Comfort, air quality and energy efficiency form the foundation for our approach to building science.

101 CENTER STREET, CARRBORO NC 27510  
942.3392 FAX 942.5771  
[WWW.BUILDYOURDREAM.COM](http://WWW.BUILDYOURDREAM.COM)

A RESALE & GIFT BOUTIQUE FOR MOMS & LITTLE ONES  
201 Weaver St. • 942-4420  
[www.theredhen.com](http://www.theredhen.com)



... Into Our Calendars

send your stuff to [calendar@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:calendar@carrborocitizen.com)

art events & openings • club events  
church happenings • car washes  
dog washes • cat washes  
bike races • foot races • pig races  
contra dances • square dances • senior dances  
support groups • book groups • knitting groups

# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Carrboro's Community Newspaper

Free every Wednesday. Where you live.

Be a Good Citizen. Please Recycle.

# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Carrboro's Community Newspaper

This newspaper is printed with soy ink on 35% recycled content paper.



# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Carrboro's Community Newspaper

Free Every Wednesday. Where You Live.

GLASSHALFULL

DOWNTOWN CARRBORO'S OWN OPTIMISTIC WINE BAR, WINE SHOP & KITCHEN

Open Monday-Saturday, Serving Lunch, 11 am-5 pm & Dinner, 5-10 pm  
106 South Greensboro Street  
Carrboro, North Carolina 27510  
919.794.4107 • [www.glasshalfull.net](http://www.glasshalfull.net)

WINE BAR • WINE SHOP • KITCHEN

RECYCLE







**Introductory offer – FREE Two week Classified!**  
**CITIZEN CLASSIFIEDS**

[www.carrborocitizen.com](http://www.carrborocitizen.com)

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**SELL YOUR HOT ROD FAST** in The Citizen Classifieds! Place your ad today! [www.carrborocitizen.com](http://www.carrborocitizen.com).

**BOATS FOR SALE**

**THE SECOND HAPPIEST DAY** of your life will happen when you sell your boat through The Citizen Classifieds! [www.carrborocitizen.com](http://www.carrborocitizen.com)

**YARD SALES**

**GET RESULTS** advertise your yard sale in the Carrboro Citizen!

**JOB MARKET**

**HELP WANTED**

**NEED HELP?** Let your neighbors know! Carrboro Citizen classifieds reach thousands - in print and on the web!

**CITIZEN CLASSIFIEDS WORK**

**FREE TWO WEEK CLASSIFIED**  
 For a limited time only get a **FREE 25 word classified for TWO WEEKS!**  
 Hustle on over to [carrborocitizen.com](http://carrborocitizen.com)  
 and get your **FREE CLASSIFIED Today!**  
*What are you waiting for?*

**DELIVERY CONTRACTOR**

The Carrboro Citizen needs an enthusiastic, reliable person to help us distribute the newspaper to the clamoring masses. You must have a van, covered truck or large station wagon and you must be available Wednesday afternoons and Thursdays. Some Friday work may be necessary. Contact Robert Dickson at 942-2100 or [publisher@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:publisher@carrborocitizen.com).

**FULL TIME BARISTA**

Long-term, all shifts. Dedicated to learning the coffee/espresso craft and excellent customer service. Multi-tasking and hardwork involved in a fast-paced environment. [coffeescott@gmail.com](mailto:coffeescott@gmail.com)

**CLASSES/INSTRUCTION**

"The Lebed Method", Focus on Healing - therapeutic movement program for prevention of complications from breast cancer surgery and other conditions. Triangle area. [www.lebedmethod.com](http://www.lebedmethod.com), 919/932-6591.

**NOTICES**

**GET MORE NOW!** Your Carrboro Citizen classified gets impact: distributed throughout the community -- read by thousands. Plus it's on the web for free!

**FOR SALE**

**SELL IT FAST** Thousands see your ad in the Carrboro Citizen Classifieds. Plus your ad is on the web for free!

Singer 301A sewing machine Featherweight's big brother heavy duty, lightweight, just serviced great for quilting machine \$120.00 matching table \$60.00 call 942-7523

**VINTAGE 1973 FENDER** Twin Reverb Amplifier 100W. Original Utah Speakers, four new matched Svetlana 6L6 tubes. Includes footswitch, kickback legs, casters. Sounds fantastic. \$750 OBO. 357-3882

**SELL YOUR STUFF IN THE CITIZEN CLASSIFIEDS**

**PROMOTE YOUR BUSINESS**  
**In The Carrboro Citizen Service Directory**  
**\$12 PER WEEK • 5 LINES • MINIMUM 4 WEEKS**

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
 5000 copies distributed weekly. Call 919-942-2100 to place your ad.

| APPLIANCES  | LANDSCAPING   |
|---|---|
| <b>Your Company Name</b><br>First descriptive line here<br>Second descriptive line here<br>Third line can go here<br>Final line here 920-929-3049 | <b>Your Company Name</b><br>First descriptive line here<br>Second descriptive line here<br>Third line can go here<br>Final line here 920-929-3049 |
| AUTOMOTIVE  | HOME REPAIR   |
| <b>Your Company Name</b><br>First descriptive line here<br>Second descriptive line here<br>Third line can go here<br>Final line here 920-929-3049 | <b>Your Company Name</b><br>First descriptive line here<br>Second descriptive line here<br>Third line can go here<br>Final line here 920-929-3049 |

**INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!**  
**4 WEEKS FOR THE PRICE OF TWO!**  
**THAT'S HALF OFF YOUR FIRST LISTING!**

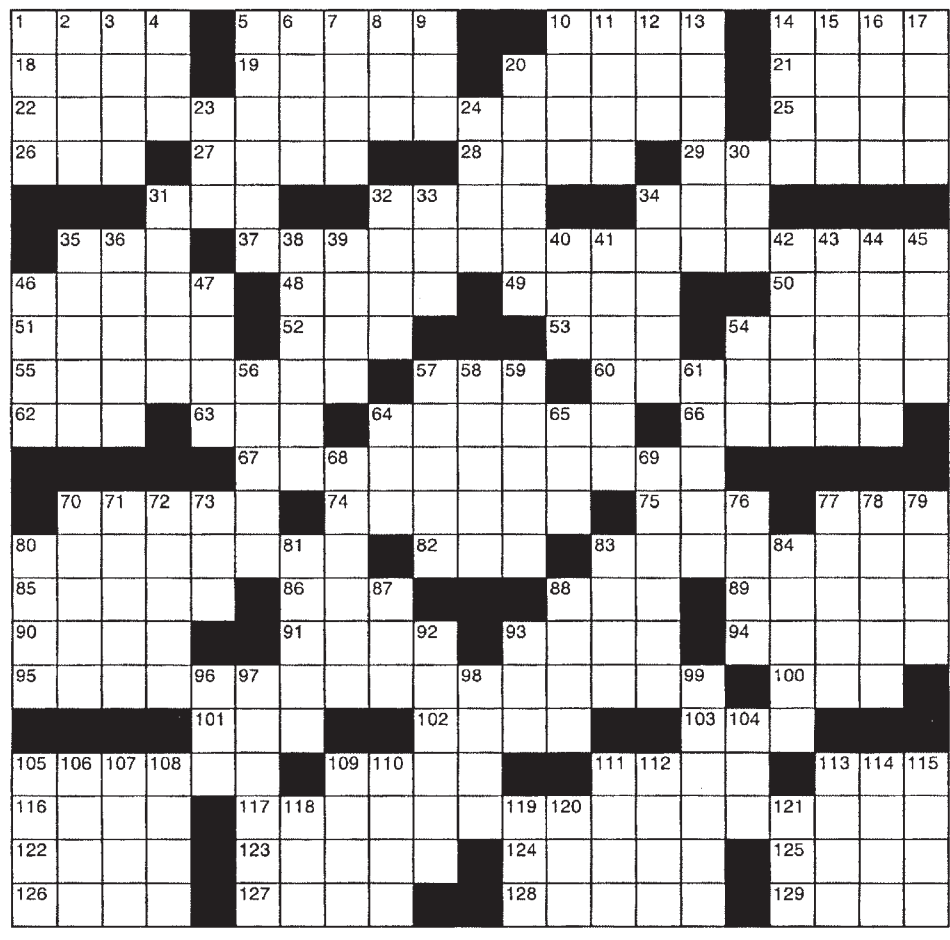
Call Meghan at 942-2100 or email [meghan@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:meghan@carrborocitizen.com) to place your listing.

**CITIZEN**  
 THE CARRBORO  
 CITIZEN  
 Carrboro's Community Newspaper

**Super Crossword**

**DON'T BE ALARMED**

- |  |                             |                                 |                            |                           |                           |
|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                          | 52 AAA offering             | 94 "Die Fledermaus" maid        | 4 Singer Sayer             | 43 Bottled spirit?        | 83 Fruit-tree spray       |
| 1 Writer Roald                         | 53 "— the Dog" ('97 film)   | 95 Part 4 of remark             | 5 They're kept in a quiver | 44 Cartoon Viking         | 84 English dynasty        |
| 5 Taxing time?                         | 54 Ballroom dance           | 100 Prospector's prize          | 6 Rind                     | 45 '82 Jeff Bridges film  | 87 Welcome item?          |
| 10 Thousand —, CA                      | 55 Fabric ornament          | 101 Time to evolve?             | 7 Fury                     | 46 TV's "— Search"        | 88 Lot size               |
| 14 — vu                                | 57 Mil. honor               | 102 Travel with Tonto           | 8 Robert of "Quincy, M.E." | 47 Coasted                | 92 Udall or West          |
| 18 Soap additive                       | 60 Casanova, for one        | 103 "Tell — About It" ('83 hit) | 9 Chou En—                 | 54 Pro — (for now)        | 93 Lay down the lawn      |
| 19 Range rope                          | 62 Caviar                   | 105 Mideastern mall?            | 10 "Beetle Bailey" dog     | 56 Doha's country         | 96 Nay opponent           |
| 20 Tall story?                         | 63 Wagner's "— Rheingold"   | 109 Singer Lesley               | 11 Like — of bricks        | 57 Holmes' creator        | 97 Setup                  |
| 21 25 Across maneuver                  | 64 Vaudeville's Tucker      | 111 Iowa city                   | 12 Rib                     | 58 Teapot part            | 98 Appearance             |
| 22 Start of a remark by Henny Youngman | 66 Islamic title            | 113 Task                        | 13 Diva                    | 59 Coal conveyance        | 99 Automobile, informally |
| 25 Skater Lipinski                     | 67 Part 3 of remark         | 116 Prayer finale               | 14 Base stuff?             | 61 Must-haves             | 104 Kreskin's letters     |
| 26 Settled on the sofa                 | 70 Frank or Dweezil         | 117 End of remark               | 15 Final                   | 64 Police hdqrs.          | 105 Bound bundle          |
| 27 Pump part                           | 74 Greet the general        | 122 Tilt                        | 16 Actor Burns             | 65 — de France            | 106 Author Kingsley       |
| 28 Pressing need                       | 75 Peculiar 77 "A mouse!"   | 123 Hood's handle               | 17 "Oh, woel!"             | 68 More pallid            | 107 Gusto                 |
| 29 Runny-mede's river                  | 80 Biblical city            | 124 "Wait — Dark" ('67 film)    | 20 With — of salt          | 69 Jacket                 | 108 Relative of type      |
| 31 Morning moisture                    | 82 Nice season              | 125 Similar                     | 23 Employ                  | 70 Bernardo's boss        | 109 Prepare to bear it    |
| 32 Baltic city                         | 83 German shepherd          | 126 Punta del —                 | 24 Imminent                | 71 Romance                | 110 — even keel           |
| 34 Saul — Marie, MI                    | 85 Cropped up               | 127 Neighbor of Ark.            | 30 Female fowl             | 72 Puzzling problem       | 111 Choir member          |
| 35 Chop                                | 86 Goal                     | 128 Mars has two ground?        | 31 Reside                  | 73 Affix meaning "before" | 112 Chow —                |
| 37 Part 2 of remark                    | 88 Pub order                | 33 Call — day                   | 32 Artist Magritte         | 76 Delany or Wynter       | 113 Boxer LaMotta         |
| 46 Silly Soupy                         | 89 Elbow                    | 34 Play ground?                 | 33 Call — day              | 77 Duck down              | 114 Model Carre           |
| 48 Designer Ricci                      | 90 Quindlen's "One — Thing" | 35 Silent star?                 | 34 Play ground?            | 78 Bald bird              | 115 Crooked               |
| 49 Mrs. Nick Charles                   | 91 Paper quantity           | 36 Wed in                       | 38 Torrent                 | 79 Patella's place        | 118 Seville shout         |
| 50 Parent                              | 93 Trauma aftermath         | 39 Speck                        | 40 Right away              | 80 Gangsters' guns        | 119 Chew it!              |
| 51 Folklore figure                     |                             | 41 Concrete component           | 41 Concrete component      | 81 Composer Copland       | 120 — -Cat                |
|  |                             | 42 Fuming                       | 42 Fuming                  |                           | 121 Peke's perch          |



**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

© 2007 King Features Synd., Inc. World rights reserved.

**Want to Reach The Citizen?**

**By Foot:**  
 309 Weaver St., Suite 300  
 Carrboro N.C. 27510

**By Mail:**  
 P.O. Box 248  
 Carrboro N.C. 27510

**By Phone:**  
**919-942-2100**

**By Fax:**  
**919-942-2195**

**By Email:**  
 Advertising  
[ads@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:ads@carrborocitizen.com)

News  
[editor@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:editor@carrborocitizen.com)

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

**On the Web:**  
[www.carrborocitizen.com](http://www.carrborocitizen.com)

(Smoke Signals probably won't work)

**CITIZEN**  
 THE CARRBORO  
 CITIZEN  
 Carrboro's Community Newspaper

**RECYCLE!**

**MARK TRAIL**

**THE FIRST PLANTS ON EARTH EVOLVED IN WATER... WATER-DWELLING PLANTS ARE KNOWN AS HYDROPHYTES**

**THE ANCESTORS OF AQUATIC FLOWERING PLANTS ORIGINALLY LEFT WATER AND EVOLVED ON LAND, BUT AS TIME WENT BY THEY RETURNED TO A WATERY HABITAT**

**AQUATIC PLANTS, LIKE THEIR LAND-DWELLING RELATIVES, MUST HAVE AIR**

**THOSE WHICH GROW BENEATH THE SURFACE ABSORB DISSOLVED GASES THROUGH THEIR OUTER COVER**

**BUT THE EMERGENT VARIETIES, SUCH AS WATER LILIES, HAVE FLOATING LEAVES WITH PORES OR STOMATES FOR TRANSPARATION ON TOP...**

**WHILE THE LONG STEMS REACHING UPWARD TO THE WATER'S SURFACE CONTAIN LARGE 'VENTILATING' CHANNELS...**

**WHICH PIPE PRECIOUS AIR DOWN TO THE ROOTS BURIED IN THE BOTTOM MUD**

# Carrboro Real Estate

TERRA NOVA  
GLOBAL PROPERTIES

Focused on you!

the  
*Art*  
of

RELOCATION


A full service Carrboro real estate company offering residential, relocation, builder and commercial services.

...around the corner or around the world

605 W. Main Street • Carrboro, NC 27510  
919.929.2005 • www.TerraNovaGlobal.com

**Don't Bury Your Listings in the Big City Classifieds**  
**Advertise Your Carrboro Properties in Carrboro Real Estate!**  
 Contact Mary Beth Bardin at 942-2100

**C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN** Carrboro's Community Newspaper



**Bob Mette**  
**HOME INSPECTIONS**  
View a Sample Report  
www.homegauge.com/report/319962/  
Password: 1234  
**919-606-4646**

## Real Estate Classifieds

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**4 BEDROOM HOUSE** in DOWNTOWN CARRBORO with large walk-out basement. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, 1st flr master, ceramic tile, huge deck. Visit [www.302SweetBay.com](http://www.302SweetBay.com) for details. \$419,900. Call Terra Nova at 929-2005.  
**WWW.214AUTUMNDR.COM** Walk to McDougle Schools. New home with 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, downstairs study, bonus room & loft. Restoration Hardware detailing. Hardwood floors, beautiful colors. Gourmet kitchen. Garage. \$699,900. Call Terra Nova for details 929-2005.

**PRICE REDUCED!** Huge home on big corner lot in N. Chapel Hill. Rec room & 2 BR apartment w/ separate entrance; loads of updates. \$350,000 929-5658 [WeaverStreetRealty.com](http://WeaverStreetRealty.com)  
**1920'S BUNGALOW** near Southern Village, movies & shopping. Wood floors; fireplace; upstairs apartment w/ outside entrance & nice deck; minutes from UNC Hospitals. \$195,000 929-5658 [WeaverStreetRealty.com](http://WeaverStreetRealty.com)

**OVERLOOKS BOLIN CREEK!** Carrboro home w/2 heated rooms + workshop in daylight basement that could be upgraded for bigger house. \$375,000 929-5658 [WeaverStreetRealty.com](http://WeaverStreetRealty.com)

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
**150 PROVIDENCE RD. SUITE 100** 3 Large offices, Conference Room, Reception Area, Kitchenette, Private Bathroom, Lots of Storage, 2 Separate Entrances. Clayton Commercial Realty (919) 933-9910  
**120 PROVIDENCE RD. SUITE 100** For Sale or for Lease. 1,290 gross sf. Three Offices. Large Open Area. Easy Access to I-40. Clayton Commercial Realty (919) 933-9910  
**150 PROVIDENCE RD. SUITE 100** Office Condo for Sale or for Lease. Three Large Offices. Easy Access to I-40. Contact Clayton Commercial Realty (919) 933-9910  
**180 PROVIDENCE RD. SUITE 1-A** Office Space for Lease. Four Large Offices. Reception Area. Property Management On-site. Clayton Commercial Realty (919) 933-9910

**CONDOS FOR SALE**  
**GOVERNORS VILLAGE TOWNHOME** 2 bedrooms/2.5 baths. Hardwood flrs, open floorplan, fireplace, garage. Close to shops and restaurants. 8 min. to UNC. Visit [www.50309GovernorsVillage.com](http://www.50309GovernorsVillage.com). \$199,500. Call Terra Nova at 929-2005

**ECLECTIC FARMHOUSE** w/ blue tin roof. Hidden rooms; fun & cozy spaces; 3+ acres; gardens & fruit trees; horses allowed; Chapel Hill schools. \$469,900 929-5658 [WeaverStreetRealty.com](http://WeaverStreetRealty.com)

**ARTS & CRAFTS** home on 47 acres. Tongue/ groove ceilings; cook's kitchen; 5000 sq ft of outbuildings, pond, creek border; bridle trails. \$750,000 929-5658 [WeaverStreetRealty.com](http://WeaverStreetRealty.com)  
**3 BR BUNGALOW** just five minutes from town; hardwood floors; masonry fireplace; half-acre lot; in the Chapel Hill school district. \$167,500 929-5658 [WeaverStreetRealty.com](http://WeaverStreetRealty.com)

**CARRBORO CONDO** Clean & recently painted; 2 BR; has washer; walking distance to Open Eye Cafe & Farmers Market; on bus line. \$43,000 [WeaverStreetRealty.com](http://WeaverStreetRealty.com)

**You Are The Carrboro Citizen. Live it. Read it. Recycle it.**

**C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN**  
 Carrboro's Community Newspaper  
 Free Every Wednesday. Where You Live.

**HELP WANTED DELIVERY CONTRACTOR**  
 The Carrboro Citizen needs an enthusiastic, reliable person to help us distribute the newspaper to the clamoring masses. You must have a van, covered truck or large station wagon capable of carrying 700-1000 lbs. and you must be available Wednesday afternoons and Thursdays. Some Friday work may be necessary. Contact Robert Dickson at 942-2100 or [publisher@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:publisher@carrborocitizen.com).

This newspaper is printed with soy ink on 35% recycled content paper.



**C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN**  
 Carrboro's Community Newspaper  
 Free Every Wednesday. Where You Live.



### ADVERTISING DEADLINES 5:00 P.M. MONDAY



## THE LAND TRUST

has

### Quality Homes at Affordable Prices



|   |   |
|---|---|
| <br><b>\$95,000</b><br><b>READY TO OWN</b><br>2BR, 2.5BA, 1089sf townhome w/ NEW paint, and carpet, hardwood laminate downstairs. \$1000 referral fee to agents. IF NO AGENT~ washer dryer incentive to close by March 31st. | <br><b>\$103,000</b><br><b>PACIFICA CO-HOUSING</b><br>2 BR, 1.5 BA, 1100sf, 2-story townhome. Walk to downtown Carrboro! Check out co-housing info at <a href="http://www.coho-nc.org">www.coho-nc.org</a> |
| <br><b>\$122,500</b><br><b>NEWLY RENOVATED</b><br>3 BR, 2BA, 1171sf, house. Brand new carpet and freshly painted interior and exterior of the home. Appliances included: stove, washer and dryer.                            | <br><b>HISTORIC NORTHSIDE</b><br><b>\$95,000</b><br>3 BR, 2 BA, 1380sf, 2-story. Walk to downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro. CALL TODAY to be put on the waitlist.  |
| <br><b>\$93,000</b><br>2BR, 2.5BA, 1089 sf townhome. Spacious back deck w/ attached storage unit. Near shopping, I-501 & I-40 and busline.   | <p><b>COMING SOON...</b></p> <b>GREENWAY CONDO</b><br>1 BR, 1.5 BA w/ bonus room. Ideal to close in late July.<br><b>ROSEMARY PLACE</b><br>2 BR, 2.5 BA townhome. Ideal to close in early August.   |

### CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS

- SATURDAY ORIENTATION** Sat. Mar. 17, 2007 11am  
 This session includes the group orientation plus allows applicants to meet one on one with lenders and financial counselors. To register call Crystal Fisher 967-1545 ext. 301 or email [cfisher@ochlt.org](mailto:cfisher@ochlt.org)
- APRIL HOMEBUYER EDUCATION** Hosted by Habitat for Humanity Sat. Apr. 21, 2007 9-5pm  
 These classes are taught by a certified housing counselor and is a minimum of 6 hours. The curriculum includes: the planning, preparation, contract and closing stages of the homebuying process. Certificates are good for one year. To register call Sharron Reid at 919-932-7077 x 213 or email [sreid@orangehabitat.org](mailto:sreid@orangehabitat.org)

- PROGRAM QUALIFICATIONS**
- Must be a first-time homebuyer, or not have owned a home within the last 3 years (special circumstances for displaced homemaker).
  - Must earn 80% or less than the area median income. (Some homes allow up to 100% AMI~ See Chart)
  - Must live or work in Orange County (some properties require a minimum of one year prior to closing).
  - Must be primary residence  
 ~ NO INVESTORS PLEASE ~

**AMI CHART 2006-2007 FY**

| HH Size         | 1        | 2        | 3        | 4        | 5        |
|-----------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| <b>80% AMI</b>  | \$39,950 | \$45,650 | \$51,350 | \$57,050 | \$61,600 |
| <b>100% AMI</b> | \$43,200 | \$49,400 | \$55,500 | \$61,700 | \$66,650 |

**Learn How The Land Trust Model Can Work For You!**  
 Call Crystal Fisher & Amy Singleton Today at 967-1545 ext. 301 or 302  
 Or visit our website at [www.ochlt.org](http://www.ochlt.org)



# Music Calendar

## WEDNESDAY April 4

**Cat's Cradle:** Sebadoh, The Bent Moustache. 9:30pm. \$14

## THURSDAY April 5

**ArtsCenter:** Turntablist Kid Koala, a.k.a. Eric San, deftly weaves classic hip-hop beats, breaks and swathes of heavy guitars. 9pm. \$12

**Cat's Cradle:** Peeping Tom featuring Mike Patton & Dan The Automator, Pigeon John. 9pm. \$18

**The Cave:** Early: Gregg K. Late: Beloved Binge w/ The Gates of Beauty.

**Local 506:** 506 Karaoke Night. 10pm. Free

## FRIDAY April 6

**ArtsCenter:** Cyril Lance & The Outsiders: An Evening of Dylan. Part of The ArtsCenter 4th annual American Roots Series. 8:30pm. \$12

**Cat's Cradle:** Sean Lennon, Women and Children, Kamila Thompson. 8:15pm. \$17

**The Cave:** Early: Storm Front w/ Late Comers. Late: Joe Romeo & The Volunteers w/ Evil Sugarfix.

**Local 506:** Tripp, Jeremy Lev, Tad Dreiss. 10pm. Free

## SATURDAY April 7

**ArtsCenter:** Kickin' Grass. Part of The ArtsCenter 4th annual American Roots Series. 8:30pm. \$12

**Cat's Cradle:** Pico Vs Island Trees, Exit Clov, Lorien. 9pm. \$12

**The Cave:** Early: Sea Cow. Late: Chest Pains, Blag'ard, surprise guest.

**Local 506:** Modern Life: Britpop/Mod/UK Indie Dance Night. 9:30pm. Free

## SUNDAY April 8

**Cat's Cradle:** Antibalas, Rich Medina's Jump N Funk Party. 9:15pm. \$16

**The Cave:** El Dorado & The Ruckus.

**Local 506:** Local 506 Music Trivia Night. 8pm. Free

## MONDAY April 9

**Cat's Cradle:** Anti-Flag, Alexis On Fire, Big D And The Kids Table, Set Your Goals. 7pm. \$15

**The Cave:** Anvil Rabbitt w/ Paul Sigismond.

## TUESDAY April 10

**Cat's Cradle:** He Is Legend, Boxbomb, Olympia, Idea Of Beauty. 7:30pm. \$12

**The Cave:** Early: Clark Stern. Late: Juan Prophet Organization

**Local 506:** OSSA Benefit Concert 2007. Sweater Weather, Josh Nowlan (of Cities), Blackswamp Bootleggers, Carter Gaj. All proceeds to benefit C.A.A.R.E. Inc.

## WEDNESDAY April 11

**Cat's Cradle:** The Urban Renaissance Tour: Kaze, Oddisee, Hezekiah, Kenn Starr, Doujah Raze. 9pm. \$10

**The Cave:** Chroma.

**Local 506:** Humanwine featuring Brian Viglione (The Dresden Dolls) & Paul Dilley (Reverend Glasseye), Veronique Diabolique. 9pm. \$12

## UPCOMING

**ArtsCenter:** Richard Shindell, Apr 13, 8:30pm. \$17. Transactors Across America: Send them away! Apr 14, 8pm. \$25VIP reception, \$15 General, \$7 Students

**Cat's Cradle:** Junior Boys, San Serac, Apr 14, 9:30pm. \$12. An Evening With Citizen Cope, two nights, Apr 18 and 19, 9pm. Two night pass \$36.

**The Cave:** Wes Lambe & Kevin Brock, Eric Sommer w/ Sirsy, Apr 12, \$5. Joe Bell & The Stinging Blades, Firecracker Jazz Band, Apr 13. Rose Verhoven, Randy Whitt & The Grits w/ The Trainwreks, Apr 14.

**Local 506:** Daily Tar Heel's Diversions Presents: Nathan Asher & The Infantry, The Honored Guests, Nathan Oliver, Apr 13, 9pm. Free!



Antibalas plays at the Cat's Cradle on Saturday.

## This Week in Music

### Sean Lennon, Antibalas, Anti-Flag, Chest Pains

Strange week at Carrboro's two biggest venues, and a lot of big names too. It starts with **Sebadoh** on Wednesday at Cat's Cradle then on to turntablist **Kid Koala** at the ArtsCenter, followed by Friday's **Sean Lennon** show on Friday next door to an all-Dylan show at the ArtsCenter with guitarist **Cyril Lance**. Got that?

Saturday features **Kickin' Grass** at the ArtsCenter and a three-band Cradle show headlined by **Pico Vs. Island Trees**, one of the more intriguingly named local groups. The week ends with two anti-shows in a row at the Cradle — **Antibalas** (they can get all Fela-like) on Sunday and **Anti-Flag** on Tuesday.

At Open Eye there's **Bus** on Friday and **Mark Smilor** on Saturday.

Over along the West End of the big city, the Cave features **Beloved Binge** with **The Gates of Beauty** at the Thursday late show. Friday has an early show by **Sea Cow** and a late show with **Chest Pains**. On Saturday **Joe Romeo** and **The Orange County Volunteers** play late, very late. **El**



Kickin' Grass plays at the Arts Center on Saturday.

**Dorado & The Ruckus** play the Caven Tavern on Sunday and Tuesday features **Juan Prophet Organization**.

At Local 506 there's a Friday free night show with **Tripp**, **Jeremy Lev** and **Tad Dreiss** and a Tuesday night benefit for **C.A.A.R.E.**—a Durham-based nonprofit that works on HIV/AIDS education and prevention—with **Sweater Weather**, **Josh Nowlan** from **Cities**, **Blackswamp**

**Bootleggers** and **Carter Gaj**.

— from Staff Reports



Cyril Lance plays an all-Dylan show at the Arts Center

# CAT'S CRADLE

APRIL 2007: 4 WE: SEBADOH w/ The Bent Moustache\*\*  
 5 TH: PEEPING TOM w/ Pigeon John\*\*  
 6 FR: SEAN LENNON\*\*(\$15/ \$17)  
 7 SA: PICO VS ISLAND TREES\*\*  
 8 SU: ANTIBALAS\*\*  
 10 TU: ANTI-FLAG, Alexis On Fire\*\*  
 11 WE: HE IS LEGEND w/ Classic Case\*\*  
 12 TH: URBAN RENAISSANCE TOUR: KAZE, & more  
 13 FR: WXYC 80S DANCE  
 14 SA: JUNIOR BOYS\*\*  
 15 SU: TV ON THE RADIO [Sold Out]  
 16 MO: RATATAT w/ Despot\*\*  
 18&19 WE/TH: AN EVENING WITH CITIZEN COPE\*\* (\$20/ \$22)  
 21 SA: URBAN SOPHISTICATES\*\* (\$10/ \$12)  
 23 MO: ROSE HILL DRIVE w/ Earl Greyhound  
 24 TU: HOWLING BELLS\*\* (\$8/ \$10)  
 25 WE: GURU'S JAZZATAZZ (Has been moved to Aug. 8)  
 27&28 FR/SA: SIGNALFEST  
 29 SU: KRISTIN HERSH\*\*

MAY 2007: 1 TU: NECROMANTIX\*\*(\$10)  
 2 WE: HOT ROD CIRCUIT \*\*(\$10/ \$13)  
 3 TH: JAY CLIFFORD\*\* (\$10)  
 5 SA: BLONDE REDHEAD w/ Annuals\*\*(\$16)  
 6 SU: THE GOURDS\*\* (\$10/ \$12)  
 8 TU: BROTHER ALI / PSALM ONE  
 9 WE: COCOROSIE\*\* (\$10/ \$12)  
 10 TH: THE CLIENTELE\*\* (\$10)  
 11 FR: BEN GIBBARD [Sold Out]  
 12 SA: KRS-ONE\*\* (\$18/ \$20)  
 13 SU: THE POLYPHONIC SPREE (\$15/ \$18)  
 14 MO: SLOAN\*\*  
 19 SA: THE ROSEBUDS\*\*  
 23 WE: DUBCONSCIOUS\*\*  
 24 TH: CURSIVE\*\*  
 25 FR: MARTIN SEXTON\*\* (\$20/ \$22)  
 28 MO: !!!\*\* (\$12/ \$14)

JUNE 2007: 1 FR: SAGE FRANCIS w/ Buck 65, Alias\*\*  
 6 WE: MELT BANANA\*\*  
 7 TH: EL-P\*\*  
 13 WE: LOS STRAITJACKETS, BIG SANDY AND THE IGUANAS\*

JULY 2007: 20 FR: AN EVENING WITH ARROGANCE\*\*  
 27 FR: HOT TUNA\*\* (\$25/ \$28)

AUGUST 2007: 8 WE: GURU'S JAZZATAZZ\*\*(\$17/ \$20)

\*\* Asterisks denote advance sales @: SCHOOLKIDS Records (C.H., Raleigh), CD Alley (CH); Bull City Records (Durham); \*\*BUY TICKETS ON -LINE! @ WWW.ETIX.COM For Credit Card orders Call 919 967 9053.

@ LOCAL 506: 4/26: JOHN VANDERSLICE.

@ CAROLINA THEATRE (DURHAM): 5/11: COWBOY JUNKIES\*

@ The ArtsCenter, Carrboro: 4/5: KID KOALA\*\*;  
 6/8: LAVENDER DIAMOND\*\*

@ SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER (Greensboro Coliseum)  
 5/4: MODEST MOUSE w/ Man Man and Love As Laughter [Tickets available thru Coliseum Box Office, and at Tickets.com, & will also be available at Cat's Cradle and Schoolkids Records (CH, Raleigh) & CD Alley.]  
 @ MILLENNIUM CENTER (Winston-Salem) 6/2: BLOC PARTY  
 @ LINCOLN THEATRE (Raleigh) 5/18: ROBERT EARL KEEN  
 Cat's Cradle is at: 300 E. Main St Carrboro 27510 919 967 9053  
 --www.catscradle.com SERVING CAROLINA BREWERY BEERS ON TAP!

Shakori Hills

# Grassroots Festival

of Music & Dance

## April 19-22

### 4 Days 4 Stages

More than Fifty Bands! Dance Tent, Kids Area, On-site Camping, Food, Crafts, Workshopss, Fiddler's and Band Competition and great friendly folks!

Dance: Swing • Zydeco • Contra • Square • Two-Step & more

Music: African • Cajun • Zydeco • Old-Time • Rootsrock • Reggae • Bluegrass • Country • Blues • Latin

Squirrel Nut Zippers • Mamadou Diabate • Donna the Buffalo  
 Carolina Chocolate Drops • Solas • Bill Evans Soulgrass  
 Keith Frank & The Soileau Zydeco Band • Toubab Krewe  
 December Wind • The Infamous String Dusters • Chatham County Line  
 Gandalf Murphy • Bluegrass Expierence • the everybodyfields  
 Eilen Jewel • Yo Mama's Big Fat Booty Band • Big Fat Gap  
 Allen Boys Sacred Steel Band • Peace Jones • Saludos Compay  
 Elikem African Dance Company • Kusun Ensemble • and more

[www.shakorihills.org](http://www.shakorihills.org)

Designed by Alamance Community College Graphic Design Students

## Grassroots Festival to host sustainability fair

Organizers for this year's Spring Shakori Hills Grassroots Festival announced this week that in addition to more than 50 music and dance performances, the festival will also host a sustainability fair focusing on environmental awareness and sustainability education.

The fair, titled "Abundance Through Harmony and Creativity," will showcase several area groups and businesses working toward a more sus-

tainable community lifestyle, including:

- The Abundance Foundation;
- GreenStep;
- Chatham Marketplace;
- Carolina Farm Stewardship Association;
- The Haw River Assembly;
- Central Carolina Community College
- Honey Electric Solar;
- Southern Energy Management; and
- Piedmont Biofuels Coop.

Groups will offer a variety of hands-on presentations and exhibits in a "nine-sided Americas indigenous peoples inspired structure."

The festival is April 19-22 at the Shakori Hills farm near Silk Hope. More information and tickets to the four-day festival are available at [www.shakorihills.org](http://www.shakorihills.org) or by telephone at (919)542-8142.

— from Staff Reports