

**FRIDAY**  
60% Chance of Rain  
74/54

**SATURDAY**  
20% Chance of Rain  
70/43

**SUNDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
65/41

# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



PHOTO BY BETSY GREEN MOYER

Mayapple flower is beautifully translucent following a soaking rain.

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### Mayapples

**P**odophyllum peltatum (sounds like: po-dough-FILL-lum pel-TAY-tum), now there's a plant name that just lingers in your mouth before rolling off your tongue. Throw it into a spring-time conversation and you'll attract immediate attention.

The genus name for mayapple is derived from the Greek and Latin, *podos* (a foot), and *phyllon* (a leaf). How a "foot leaf" relates to the mayapple is obscure. Perhaps it refers to how the flat rounded leaves are borne on solidly footed petioles. Personally, whenever I see the leaves hovering above the forest floor I think of a herd of light-footed elephants leaving green footprint impressions.

The species name, *peltatum*, is more obviously descriptive, referring to the Latin for shield; the flat rounded leaf, sturdily attached to the petiole at the center of its underside, looks a bit like a shield protecting the earth beneath. A peltate leaf is distinctive enough to catch your attention.

The full arrival of springtime for me is the return of great swaths of mayapple leaves in the flood plains and lower forest slopes. Even though some frosty temperatures remain, spring is here!

Any plant sporting two leaves will have a single heavy-textured, cream-colored flower hidden beneath the leaves. The flowers are most easily viewed from your on-the-ground "belly botany" position. In rainy weather, the water-laden flower petals become almost translucent, presenting a study in fragile beauty.

Just now, the flowers are still mostly in bud. They'll be ready for pollinators in the next week or two. The real joy of anticipation is watching the slow emergence of the mayapple leaves as they emerge like tiny, opening umbrellas above the leaf litter.

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

## UNC plans to build hospital in Hillsborough

BY KIRK ROSS  
Staff Writer

UNC Health Care is finalizing plans for a new medical facility near the Durham Tech campus in Hillsborough.

Health care system officials have signed a letter of intent to buy 85 acres in the Waterstone development just off of I-40 at exit 261, according to Karen McCall, UNC Hospitals vice president of public affairs and marketing.

Planners are working to finalize the scope and scale of the facility, she said, including whether to include in-patient facilities as well as ambulatory care.

The \$17.5 million for the land will come from the UNC Health Care capital fund.

McCall said a recent article posted online at the UNC Alumni Association website was premature and that an announcement about plans will likely come later this month.

The alumni association article, posted March 30, states that the new facility will be a 100-bed full-service hospital and cites health care systems CEO and UNC medical school dean Bill Roper as saying it is moving ahead as a result of a decision in February not to build a new 300-patient tower on the main campus.

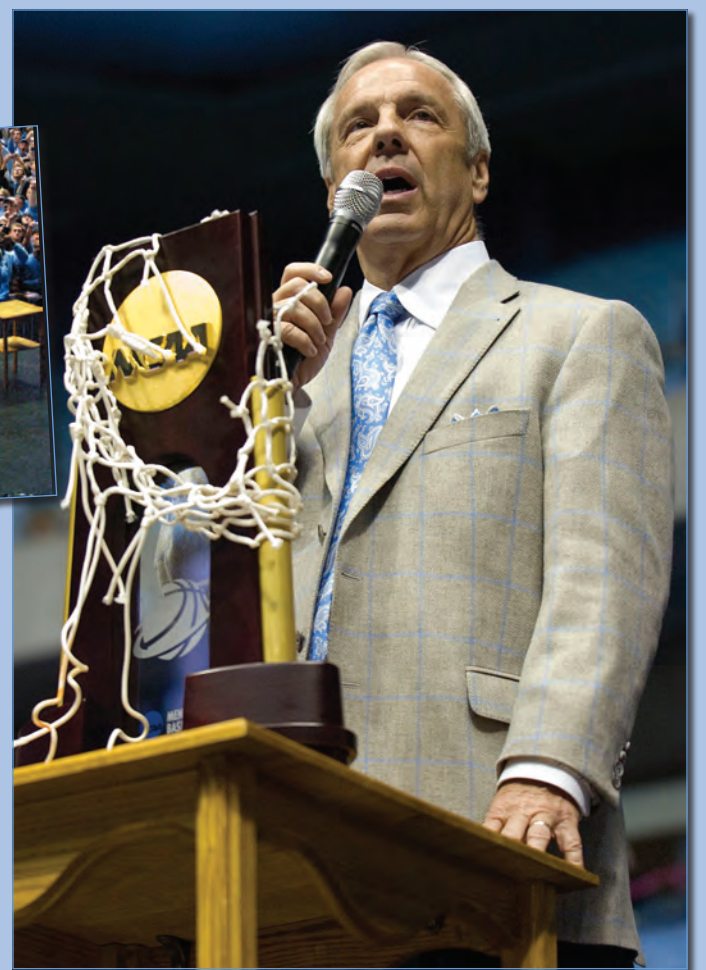
McCall said the number of beds in Hillsborough has not been determined. She said the hospital still plans to add the new patient tower, but that

building on campus around existing buildings is much more difficult than on new sites.

"It's not a question of not doing the tower, it's not doing it now," she said. Like a new 25-bed hospital in Chatham County, which opened last year, a new facility in Hillsborough will be easier to construct and open, McCall said.

Once plans are finalized, UNC Health Care will file for a certificate of need and, if certified, could open the new hospital by 2014.

## CHAMPIONS



Enjoying the victory (clockwise from top left) Nicholas Lindsey, 13, left, and his brother, Jordan Lindsey, 15, from Fuquay-Varina were among those who ventured to town for the game (photo by Ava Barlow). At the Tuesday welcome home celebration, Tyler Hansbrough heads to the stage; Coach Roy Williams thanks the fans; and Danny Green, with the help of Mike Copeland, jumps around one more time. (Photos by Jeff Camarati, courtesy of UNC Athletics).

## A triumphant week

BY KIRK ROSS  
Staff Writer

Around 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, a member of the attending crew at the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center placed a wooden table in the center of a stage set up on the floor of the basketball court.

That act, studied intently by the several thousand assembled there, was followed by the arrival on stage of veteran broadcaster Woody Durham, who announced that the team would be home shortly and was bringing something to set on the table. Quite naturally, the fans went wild.

As everyone waited for the next big event, rounds of "Tar!...Heels!" were exclaimed, a couple of waves were performed and the progress of the team's caravan from Raleigh Durham International Airport — projected on the large television screens around the dome — was cheered every time this turn or that brought them closer to their destination.

Enthusiastic fans greeted the buses as they rolled along the 100 block of East Franklin Street and made a left at Columbia Street on the way to campus. Not long after, the team, coaches, chancellor and athletic director were announced one by one and made their way to the stage.

SEE WIN PAGE 8

## A meaningful journey

BY FRANK HEATH  
Sports Columnist

"North Carolina is going to win ... the national championship!"

Those words — uttered approximately four times now from the lips of the inimitable Voice of the Tar Heels, Woody Durham — are the signal for millions of fans of the UNC Tar Heels that the stars are once again aligned properly and all is right in the world.

Carolina won the national championship in basketball again on Monday night, just one full cycle after its most recent title in 2005. Like the three other championship years that I have lived through (1982, 1993 and 2005), this title represents the culmination of a long and at times

uneven journey for a veteran team.

But it was an unendingly enjoyable journey nonetheless, for the fans and apparently for the players and coaches, who showed unbridled emotion at game's end Monday and afterwards, as the significance of that moment sunk in.

You are elated for the seniors on the team, the guys with the most battle scars.

In '82, that was point guard Jimmy Black, who had transformed during his four years at UNC from a flashy but oft-wild freshman who only played mop-up minutes to a steady, heady floor leader who was almost a second coach on the floor by season's end.

SEE HEELS PAGE 8

## School board approves budget request; further reductions likely

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

Although the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education has approved its operating budget request for 2009-10, changes and further reductions are still likely as county and state officials have indicated large funding cuts are probable.

The board voted unanimously to approve its budget request last week, but in the same meeting delved into possible budget reductions. The \$59.6 million request — nearly the same local funding level as 2008-09 — includes more than \$700,000 in reductions to make up for necessary new expenditures.

Superintendent Neil Pedersen said the budget is unlike any he has ever drafted.

"Our budget request this year will not reflect what we believe we need to meet the expectations of all of our constituents, but rather it will be a plan for conserving resources and downsizing our budget to meet the available resources," he wrote in a budget message earlier this year.

Still, Pedersen said, the request is based on a best-case scenario, adding, "We know that the best-case scenario is probably not going to come true."

County officials have indicated that the school district could see a \$2.3 to \$2.5 million funding reduction. In addition, Gov. Beverly Perdue's budget includes about \$1.5 million less in funding for the district.

And while the district could receive an increase in federal funding from the education stimulus package, the money would be earmarked for specific programs and services.

"It doesn't appear that we'd be able to plug many holes with the increase in federal funding," board chair Lisa Stuckey said.

The school board won't get an approved budget from county officials until they approve their budget at the end of June. Until then, Pedersen said, school officials are simply trying to prepare for cuts.

"I don't know that there's really action that we can take until we hear more about our situation," he said.

Personnel changes will be part of the reductions made, he said, but it is unclear how many positions could be cut at this point.

SEE SCHOOL BUDGET PAGE 7

## Town hears goat petition

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

**CARRBORO** — The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will consider changes to the town's livestock ordinance that would allow residents to keep small livestock on smaller residential lots, board members said Tuesday.

Resident Marianne Prince petitioned the board to modify the town's ordinance to allow residents to keep such animals as goats or pot-bellied pigs on smaller lots. The current ordinance, crafted by the board 19 years ago, requires residents to have 40,000 square feet in order to keep any type of livestock.

"[The ordinance] puts all livestock, except for fowl and rabbits, in a single category requiring the same acreage for a 25-pound pygmy goat as for a 2,000-pound bull," Prince said.

Prince cited a number of other cities and towns, including Seattle, Portland, Ore. and Nashville, that have ordinances allowing residents to keep goats on smaller lots.

SEE GOAT PAGE 5

### INSIDE

**Southern Village hotel on hold**  
page 5

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MUSIC CALENDAR

SPOTLIGHT



THE KINGSBURY MANX  
CD RELEASE PARTY  
Cat's Cradle  
FRIDAY APRIL 10

THURSDAY APR 9

**Blue Bayou:** T.A.B. 9pm, Free  
**The Cave:** LATE: Mark Cool and The Folk Stars, The Water Callers, Radar's Clowns of Sedation. \$5  
**General Store Cafe:** J AAFAR. 7-9pm  
**Local 506:** Maria Taylor, The Whispertown 2000. \$8/10  
**Q Shack:** The Vintage Blue Band  
**Reservoir:** Ribbons, Teh Vodak  
**The Station:** UNC Law School Jam, The Guns of El Borracho



NATALIE PORTMAN'S  
SHAVED HEAD  
Local 506  
THURSDAY APRIL 16

FRIDAY APR 10

**Blue Bayou:** The Real Reubens. 9:30pm, \$6/8  
**Cat's Cradle:** The Kingsbury Manx, Impossible Arms, Americans in France. 9:30pm, Free  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Sarah and Matt Williams. LATE: Keep Off The Grass  
**DPAC:** Jagjit Singh. 8pm  
**Franklin Hotel:** Swing 'N' Jazz. with Chris Reynolds and Berkeley Grimball. 8-11pm  
**General Store Cafe:** 2nd Stage. 8:30-11pm  
**Local 506:** Sorry Charlie, L Phrenic, DJ Lexus. 9pm, \$5  
**Nightlight:** Juan Huevos, Miss Mary Wanna, DJ Nasty Boots, DJ Lady Factual. 10pm, \$5



ADAM SULLIVAN  
The Cave  
MONDAY APRIL 13

**Open Eye Cafe:** Braden Land. 8pm

**SATURDAY APR 11**  
**Blue Bayou:** Damon Fowler Group. 9:30pm, \$12/16

**Cat's Cradle:** Katharine Whalen's Lucky, Jon Shain Trio, Sally Spring with the Ted Lyons Experience. 8pm, \$10

**The Cave:** EARLY: The Carrbros. LATE: Jimmy and The Teasers, The Chrome Plated Apostles

**DPAC:** David Sedaris. 8pm  
**Fletcher Hall:** Boney James. 8pm  
**General Store Cafe:** Armand and Bluesology. 8:30-11pm  
**Nightlight:** Mark Holland's Rhythm Force, Puritan Rodeo, Backwords. 10pm  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Pierce Edens. 8pm  
**SUNDAY APR 12**  
**The Cave:** Danielle Miraglia, Okie Weiss and The Murder Ballads, 3 Days in Vegas, Starfish Coffee. 9pm, \$5

**MONDAY APR 13**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Of Montreal, Inkwell, Fire Zuave. Sold out  
**The Cave:** Adam Sullivan. 9pm  
**Local 506:** The Applesseed Cast, An Horse, Gray Young. 9pm, \$10

**TUESDAY APR 14**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Stereo Total, Leslie and The LY's. 9:30pm, \$12/15  
**The Cave:** LATE: Tim Stambaugh. \$5

**Local 506:** The New Familiars, Boulder Acoustic Society. 9pm  
**Nightlight:** Pure Horsehair, Fever and the Fallin Rain, Dylan Gilbert. 9:30pm

**WEDNESDAY APR 15**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Superchunk, Hammer No More The Fingers. 9:30pm, \$12

**The Cave:** EARLY: National Hotel. LATE: Whiskey Smuggles, Spirit Family Reunion. \$5

**Local 506:** Beep Beep, The Show Is The Rainbow. 9pm, \$8

**THURSDAY APR 16**  
**Blue Bayou:** Dmitri Resnik. 9pm, Free

**Cat's Cradle:** Wale. 9:30pm, \$10/13

**The Cave:** LATE: Brass Bed, Instant Jones

**General Store Cafe:** Tony Gailani Band. 7-9pm

**Local 506:** Natalie Portman's Shaved Head, A Rooster For The Masses. 9:30pm, \$8/10

**Reservoir:** IRATA, Count Von Count, Battle Rockets



BRIAN WALSBY, OTHERS  
SHOW ON 2NDFRIDAY

This week's 2ndFriday Art Walk has some fine shows and entertainment on tap.

Wootini (200 N. Greensboro St., Carr Mill Mall) opens an exhibit featuring posters and comics from Brian Walsby's fourth comic book, *Manchild 4*, from 7 to 10 p.m. Walsby, an artist and musician, has contributed to music publications and 'zines such as *Flipside* and *Chunklet* and designed album covers for Melvins and Triple Threat, among others. He's also a drummer, playing at various times with Polvo and Patty Duke Syndrome; he currently plays with Double Negative. In addition to the exhibit, Family will perform.

Elsewhere on the Walk, Turning Point Gallery (University Mall, Chapel Hill) hosts Chapel Hill painter Eduardo Lapetina at the opening of an exhibit of his vibrant, textured work. Ken Meardon presents *Inspirations - Images of Italy*, which combines digital photography with computer photo manipulation to create multilayered pictures at Weaver St. Realty (116 E. Main St.).

FRIDAY APR 17

**Blue Bayou:** Smokin' Joe Kubek and Bnois King. 9:30pm, \$18/22

**Cat's Cradle:** The Foreign Exchange, YahZarah, Darien Brockington, Zo! The ELs, Carlitta Durand. 10pm, \$18/20

**The Cave:** EARLY: Valorie Miller, Rebecca Pronsky. LATE: Blag'ard  
**Franklin Hotel:** Swing 'N' Jazz. with Chris Reynolds and Berkeley Grimball. 8-11pm

**General Store Cafe:** Martha Bassett. 8:30-11pm

**Local 506:** Sci-Fi, The Mahah. 9:30pm, \$8

**Nightlight:** Drop in Silence, DataHata, Subscape Annex, Alex Kotch, DJ Yugen, Ted Johnson. 9:30pm

**Open Eye Cafe:** Caroline Robinson and Alex Walters. 8pm

SATURDAY APR 18

**Blue Bayou:** Abe Reid and The Spike Drivers. 9:30pm, \$6/8

**Cat's Cradle:** Kid Koala, Daz-I-Kue. 10pm, \$10/12

**The Cave:** EARLY: Corey and The Giants LATE: Straight 8's, Resist Not

**General Store Cafe:** Rootzie. 8:30-11pm

**Local 506:** TeeBEE, Focus, Shade. 9:30pm, \$12/15

**Nightlight:** Olivia Block, Jessica Ryan, Thomas Phillips and Craig Hilton, Bicameral Mind, Andrew Weathers

**Open Eye Cafe:** Sturges and McGeehan. 8pm



FR 5/1  
TIFT MERRITT  
FLETCHER OPERA THEATRE



TU 4/28  
THE KILLS



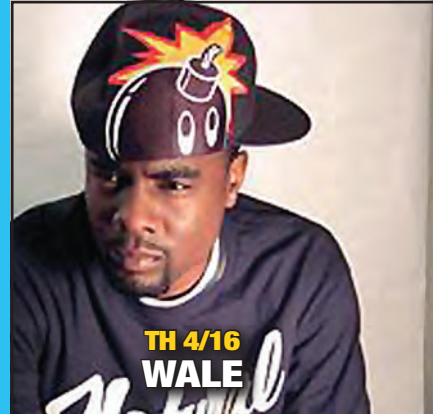
WE 4/22  
WORLD INFERNO FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY



SA 5/2  
CURSIVE



WE 5/6  
THE GASLIGHT ANTHEM



TH 4/16  
WALE



SA 4/18  
KID KOALA

FR 4/10 ODESSA RECORDS ALBUM RELEASE  
**THE KINGSBURY MANX, IMPOSSIBLE ARMS, AMERICANS IN FRANCE**  
NEW DATE! FREE SHOW!  
SA 4/11 KATHARINE WHALEN'S LUCKY, JON SHAIN TRIO, SALLY SPRING W/TED LYONS EXPERIENCE\*\*(\$10)  
MO 4/13 **SOLD OUT**  
W/MONTREAL AND FIRE ZUAVE  
TU 4/14\*\*(\$12/\$15)  
**STEREO TOTAL, W/LESLIE & THE LYs**  
WE 4/15 **SUPERCHUNK**  
W/HAMMER NO MORE THE FINGERS\*\*(\$12)  
TH 4/16 **WALE**  
W/KOOLEY HIGH\*\*(\$10/\$13)  
FR 4/17 SIGNAL 2009 **THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE**  
W/YAHZARAH + MORE\*\*(\$18/\$20)  
SA 4/18 SIGNAL 2009 **KID KOALA\*\*(\$10/\$12)**  
TU 4/21 **RAUL MALO OF THE MAVERICKS\*\*(\$25/\$28)**  
WE 4/22 **WORLD INFERNO/FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY**  
W/STUCK LUCKY\*\*  
TH 4/23 **MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA**  
W/FUN, AUDRYE SESSIONS\*\*  
FR 4/24 **MOGWAI**  
W/THE TWILIGHT SAD\*\*(\$18)

SA 4/25 **MAMMOTH RECORDS 21ST BIRTHDAY DILLON FENCE, JASON ROSS + THOMAS JULIANO (SEVEN MARY THREE), KATHERINE WHALEN+ MORE\*\*(\$15/\$18)**  
SU 4/26 **GORILLA MUSIC SHOWCASE**  
MO 4/27 **DINOSAUR JR. W/MIKE WATT & THE MISSINGMEN\*\*(\$24/\$26)**  
TU 4/28 **THE KILLS W/THE HORRORS & MAGIC WANDS\*\*(\$15)**  
WE 4/29 **ALESANA W/DROP DEAD GORGEOUS +MORE\*\*(\$13/\$15)**  
FR 5/1 **REVEREND HORTON HEAT\*\*(\$10)**  
SA 5/2 **CURSIVE AND MAN MAN W/SPECIAL GUEST ANDREW WRIGHT\*\*(\$16)**  
SU 5/3 **JUNIOR BOYS W/MAX TUNDRA\*\*(\$12)**  
TU 5/5 **BIG BUSINESS W/TWEAK BIRD\*\*(\$10/\$12)**  
WE 5/6 **THE GASLIGHT ANTHEM, PELA AND GOOD OLD WAR\*\*(\$13/\$15)**  
TH 5/7\*\*(\$17/\$20) **THE PRESIDENTS OF THE USA W/DUSTY RHODES**  
FR 5/8 **LEZ ZEPPELIN\*\*(\$15)**  
SA 5/9 **CD RELEASE PARTY ENTER THE FAN POSTER CONTEST! PASTE MAGAZINE AND WOXY PRESENT ROMAN CANDLE**  
W/THE DEEP VIBRATION AND KEEGAN DEWITT\*\*(\$8/\$10)

WE 5/13\*\*(\$20) **MASTODON W/KYLESA AND INTRONAUT**  
FR 5/15 **MC CHRIS\*\*(\$12/\$14)**  
SA 5/16 **TODD SNIDER\*\*(\$15)**  
TU 5/19 **BEN SOLLEE\*\*(\$12/\$14)**  
WE 5/20 **CLUTCH\*\*(\$25)**  
W/WINO'S BAND AND MAYLENE AND THE SONS OF DISASTER  
TH 5/21 **JENNY OWEN YOUNGS / JUKEBOX THE GHOST AND WINO'S BAND\*\*(\$25)**  
SA 5/23 **THE OLD CEREMONY\*\*(\$10)**  
FR 5/29 **ISIS\*\***  
SA 6/6 **TAB BENOIT\*\***  
PRESENTED BY BLUE BAYOU  
SU 6/7\*\*  
**EASY STAR ALL-STARS**  
WORLD TOUR 2009  
W/GUEST TRUMYSTIC  
TU 6/9 **TOTAL REQUEST LIVE!\*\*( \$20/\$23)**  
(JOHN DOE, BILLY ZOOM, EXENE CERVENKA, DJ BONEBRAKE)  
TH 6/11 **GRIZZLY BEAR**  
W/HERE WE GO MAGIC\*\*(\$14)  
FR 6/12 **JENNY LEWIS**  
W/DEER TICK\*\*(\$18)  
SU 6/14 **MEAT PUPPETS**  
W/RETIBUTION GOSPEL CHOIR\*\*(\$14/\$16)  
TU 6/16 **PEACHES W/DRUMS OF DEATH\*\*(\$18/\$20)**  
SA 6/20 **CAMERA OBSCURA\*\*(\$15)**  
WE 7/22 + TH 7/23  
FR 7/24 + SA 7/25 @ CAT'S CRADLE  
AND SU 7/26 @ MEMORIAL HALL  
**XX MERGE\*\***  
5-NIGHT TICKETS ON SALE NOW!



TH 6/4  
THE DECEMBERISTS  
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM  
RALEIGH



WE 5/13  
MASTODON



MO 4/13  
APPLESEED CAST  
LOCAL 506

**ALSO PRESENTING**  
**LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)**  
TH 4/9 **MARIA TAYLOR W/WHISPRTOWN 2000**  
MO 4/13 **APPLESEED CAST W/AN HORSE AND GRAY YOUNG**  
SA 5/2 **KEVIN DEVINE W/MINIATURE TIGERS, BRIAN BONZ**  
TU 5/5 **MAC LETHAL**  
MO 5/11 **GHOST W/MAGIK MARKERS**  
**FLETCHER OPERA THEATRE (RALEIGH)**  
FR 5/1 **TIFT MERRITT**  
TIX VIA TICKETMASTER  
**THE ARTSCENTER (CAR)**  
FR 5/1 **SOUTH MEMPHIS STRING BAND**  
FEATURING ALVIN YOUNGBLOOD HART, JIMBO MATHUS AND LUTHER KICKINSON  
FR 5/15 **BRANDI CARLILE\*\*\$25**  
**LEIGH FARM PARK (DUR)**  
SA 5/2 **FESTIVAL FOR WILDLIFE**  
CYRIL LANCE BAND, KICKIN GRASS, JOHN HOWIE JR AND THE ROSEWOOD BLUFF, MEL MELTON & THE WICKED MOJOS, OLD 86  
11 AM - 6PM  
919-831-6060  
**LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH)**  
TH 5/28 **THE NATIONAL W/COLIN TETSON**  
**MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (RALEIGH)**  
TH 6/4 **THE DECEMBERISTS**  
W/BLIND PILOT  
TIX VIA TICKETMASTER, VENUE BOX OFFICE OR PROGRESSENERGYCENTER.COM

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## News Briefs

### Police seek help in robbery, kidnapping

The Chapel Hill Police Department seeks information relating to a reported robbery and kidnapping early Tuesday morning near North Columbia Street.

According to police, officers responded to an armed robbery and kidnapping near the 700 block of North Columbia Street on Tuesday around 3:20 a.m. The victim reported that two suspects forced him into his own vehicle after one of the suspects stated that he was armed. The victim was then forced to drive to the Sun Trust Bank on Dobbins Drive, where he was told to withdraw money from the ATM.

The suspects left the victim at the ATM and then headed toward Durham on U.S. 15-501 in the victim's dark blue 2000 Ford Explorer with N.C. license tag TND-8621.

One of the suspects was described as a black male, 5 feet 10 to 5 feet 11 inches tall, 170 to 190 pounds, 25 to 35 years old. The other suspect was described as a black female wearing a dark hoodie.

Police ask that those with information relating to the incident call the Chapel Hill Police Department at 968-2760 or Crime Stoppers at 942-2515. Calls to Crime Stoppers are confidential and anonymous and the caller could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000 for information leading to arrest.

### Rescue squad sues county

The Orange County Rescue Squad filed suit against Orange County and county emergency services director Rojas Montes de Oca Jr. on Monday.

The suit alleges that an order to stand down last summer was illegally issued and claims that the county has had inadequate rescue and emergency transport services since the stand-down.

The squad, which contracted with the county to perform rescue extrication and other emergency services, was ordered to stand down last summer after Montes de Oca received complaints questioning the squad's performance and professionalism. In December, the squad was allowed to return to limited service after extensive review.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court, seeks \$1.2 million in damages.

### Closings for Good Friday, Easter

Town offices will be closed in Chapel Hill and Carrboro on Good Friday. There will be no residential yard waste pickup in Chapel Hill. In Hillsborough, offices will be closed but garbage pickup will continue as scheduled.

Curbside recycling will be collected according to the regular schedule on Friday. Orange County Solid Waste Convenience Centers will be closed on Easter Sunday.

## From Hunger Lunch to Nourish International

BY JASMINA NOGO  
Staff Writer

What began as a weekly \$3 lunch of beans and rice on UNC's campus in 2003 became a national student-run nonprofit organization that seeks to eradicate world poverty. Sindura Citineni, a 2004 UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School graduate, started the student group Hunger Lunch and used profits from the meals to fund a nutrition project in Hyderabad, India.

"When she was graduating, she started thinking about what Hunger Lunch would look like as a nonprofit," said James Dillard, executive director of Nourish International.

In 2005, Hunger Lunch entered the Carolina Challenge, a business-plan competition. They placed second in the contest and decided to expand to other campuses under the new name, Nourish International.

In 2006, Nourish incorporated as a 501(c)3 nonprofit and the expansion began. Since then, Nourish has added to 23 universities across the country. This year, the movement set an ambitious goal of expanding to 10 new chapters to increase the national impact of Nourish.

"Our 20 or so chapters this year are going to run development projects in nine different countries," Dillard said.

Nourish recruits students to organize chapters at their universities that raise money during the school year to fund selected sustainable-development projects. Students travel abroad over

with an organization called African Sky in Mali. The mission of the project is to help fund tailors to make hospital scrubs from organic cotton.

"There's a strong demand for this. It's also a finished product that these tailors and farmers can sell directly to the market. It provides a significantly higher return

"We really do feel like global issues are some of the most important that our country is facing today. You can see that in the global financial crisis, global warming," Dillard said. The fundraising event hopes to increase international awareness through a community event.

"One of the things we think is interesting about Nourish is that we combine local work with global work really interestingly," Dillard said. "We want to combine the local with the global."

In order to propel this year's ambitious goal of 10 new chapters, the organization needs to raise more money.

"The money that we raise with the beer tasting is going to help us continue supporting our chapters and helping to expand them in that work that they're doing," Dillard said.

"Not only are we doing some really awesome development work, but we're preparing students for a lifetime of community work and global citizenship."

*"Brew Local, Act Global" will be held at the Mosaic Wine Lounge, 517 W. Jones St. in Raleigh from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$30 for one and \$50 for couples. Food will be provided by the 518 West Italian*

*"Not only are we doing some really awesome development work, but we're preparing students for a lifetime of community work and global citizenship."*

the summer and work alongside members of the community to implement the projects.

"Our students run small businesses, like Hunger Lunch, which help raise awareness, but also money to implement various projects," Dillard said.

Hunger Lunch is the most successful example of an ongoing Nourish venture. On Wednesday afternoons, chapter members serve lunch in the Pit, charging \$4 for a plateful of rice, beans and cornbread. All profits go toward poverty eradication.

"Through this process, we have some really great and verifiable work that we can do," Dillard said.

One of last year's projects, conducted by the Emory University chapter of Nourish, partnered

for them," Dillard said.

The Mali project will promote the sale of refined products and will provide farmers and tailors with a direct income and fair wages. This is just one example of many Nourish projects.

"The whole process outside of my office is completely student run. They'll raise the money themselves and they'll travel abroad and fund it completely themselves," Dillard said.

On April 17, students from the N.C. State, Duke and UNC chapters of Nourish will host a fundraising event in Raleigh called "Brew Local, Act Global." The beer tasting will feature local brews from Lonerider Beer, the Asheville Brewing Company, Natty Greene, Aviator Brewery and Ham's Brewhouse.

## Task force focuses on Carrboro's local economy

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

**CARRBORO** — The Local Living Economy Task Force hopes to launch educational campaigns for consumers and entrepreneurs, hold events to engage citizens in the local economy and create a coalition of local businesses, task force representatives reported to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Tuesday.

The board created the task force in March of last year to help Carrboro achieve a locally owned, operated and supported economy. Members were appointed in May to serve a period of 18 months and were charged with investigating strategies by which the town could help foster the development of a sustainable, locally owned and run economy.

Sammy Slade, chair of the task force, said it is creating a

business directory and a list of business resources to be posted on the town website to provide consumers and entrepreneurs with information they can use to buy local and maintain local businesses.

An educational campaign targeting consumers would offer reasons to buy local, tying the Carrboro economy into the economic crisis and providing information on the benefits of shopping local, Slade said.

In addition, the task force plans several ongoing events, as well as an "Honor Junk" event, which would encourage reuse, recycling, repairing and reselling.

For entrepreneurs, task force members would also like to hold a town business workshop. According to Slade, task force surveys of local businesses indicated strong interest in such a workshop.

The task force will report to the board again in November.

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**NO CHANGE IN RECYCLING SERVICE THE WEEK OF GOOD FRIDAY.**

Curbside recycling will be collected Friday, April 10 as regularly scheduled.

**Please have your bin out by 7:00am!**

The Orange County Landfill will be open Friday, April 10.

All other landfill services including mulch sales and the household hazardous waste collection will also be available.

Solid Waste Convenience Centers will be open on Friday, April 10 but will be **closed** Sunday April 12 in observance of Easter.

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## Community Briefs

### Library accepts food for fines

Orange County Public Libraries will accept food for fines during National Library Week, April 13 to 19. One non-perishable food item will be accepted as payment for each individual library fine on an account at any Orange County Library circulation desk. Food items will not be accepted as payment for the replacement costs of materials. Also during National Library Week, library patrons can replace lost library cards for free.

### El Centro appoints interim director

El Centro Latino of Orange County has named Ilana Dubester as its interim executive director. Dubester will begin work on April 13 and will provide leadership while the board of directors looks for a full-time executive director. She replaces Victor Melendez, who recently resigned. Dubester comes to El Centro from Hispanics in Philanthropy, where she served as program coordinator for the Funders' Collaborative for Strong Latino Communities. In 1995, she founded El Vinculo Hispano/Hispanic Liaison, a community-based organization offering advocacy and direct services to Chatham County's Hispanic community. El Centro Latino is a nonprofit organization that aims to improve the quality of life of Latinos in and around Orange County through educational and social programs and cultural activities.

## Welcome Frederic!



Fred and Chelcy Stutzman are proud to announce the arrival of Frederic Jefferson Stutzman, who was born February 6, 2009 at 4:48 p.m. at UNC Hospitals. Freddie weighed 10 lbs. 7 oz., was 22.4 inches long at birth and is proud to be a Tar Heel.

## Community Calendar

### THURSDAY, APRIL 9

**Job Search Class**— Workshop on computer skills for finding jobs online. 6-7pm, Chapel Hill Public Library. Free. 968-2780

### FRIDAY, APRIL 10

**Contra Dance**— Presented by Triangle Country Dancers with live music by Floorplay. 8-11pm (7:30pm lesson), Carrboro Century Center. \$9, \$7 members. ask@TCDancers.org, TCDancers.org

**Computer Class**— A free class on buying and selling on eBay and Craigslist, Internet skills required. 8:30-9:30am, Chapel Hill Public Library. 968-2780

### SATURDAY, APRIL 11

**Swing Dance**— Presented by Triangle Swing Dance with live music by Blues World Order. 8-11pm (7:30pm lesson), Carrboro Century Center. \$7-11. TriangleSwingDance.org

**Easter Egg Hunt**— The Preservation Society of Chapel Hill will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt for children 8 years old and under. Arrive early and bring a bag or basket for gathering eggs. 10am, Horace Williams House, 610 E. Franklin St.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 14

**Paper Moon**— Seymour Center Cinema will screen the 1973 film featuring Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal. 1pm, Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road. Free admission and popcorn, donations appreciated

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

**Composting Demonstration**— Orange County Solid Waste will present a free composting demonstration. 3:30-5pm, Carrboro Farmers Market, 300 W. Main St. 968-2788

### THURSDAY, APRIL 16

**Reentry Potluck**— Meet community organizations that offer transition and reentry services to help ex-offender men and women get back on their feet. 11am-1pm, St. Matthew's Fellowship Hall, Hillsborough. 644-1009

**Public Service Talk**— Howard Lee, chair of the North Carolina State Board of Education and Chapel Hill's first elected black mayor, will discuss "The Courage to Lead: One Man's Journey in Public Service." 2:30pm, Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road. 968-2070, co.orange.nc.us/aging/index

**Poetry Events**— The Carrboro Cybrary and Carrboro Recreation & Parks will host several poets for the celebration of National Poetry Month. Noon, Carrboro Century Center. 918-7387, co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

### FRIDAY, APRIL 17

**Contra Dance**— Presented by the Carolina Song & Dance Association with live music by the Andrew & Noah VanNordstrand with Buz Lloyd. 8pm (lesson 7:30pm), Carrboro Century Center. \$8. 967-9948, csdandance.org

**Book Lecture**— Professor Scott Klein will discuss "Joycean Generosity, Joycean Books," to open the UNC Library's Rare Book Collection exhibition. 5:45pm, Wilson Special Collections Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room, UNC campus. 962-4207, lib.unc.edu/spotlight/2009/scott\_klein.htm

**Meet-the-Author Tea**— The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library will host author Zelda Lockhart, who will read from her most recent novel, *Cold Running Creek*. 3:30pm, Chapel Hill Public Library. 968-2780

### SATURDAY, APRIL 18

**Camp Auction**— Auction & Apptizers to benefit the New Hope Camp & Conference Center. 6-9pm, 4805 N.C. 86. \$20. 942-4716, newhopecc.org

**Art Symposium**— The Ackland Art Museum at UNC presents "Learning from the Legacy," a symposium celebrating the life and contributions of esteemed Asian art historian Sherman Emery Lee. 2-6:30pm, Hanes Art Center Auditorium, UNC campus

**Arts and Crafts Show**— Featuring 32 artists and artisans offering a variety of items. 10am-3pm, Visitor Center lawn, 150 E. King St., Hillsborough

**Riverwalk Opening**— The Town of Hillsborough will open its first community park and a portion of the Riverwalk with a ribbon-cutting. 10am, 415 Dimmocks Mill Road, Hillsborough

**Spring Walk**— The North Carolina Botanical Garden will lead a spring walk through Johnston Mill Nature Preserve. 2-4pm. \$10, pre-registration required. 962-0522, ncbg.unc.edu

### Ongoing

**Cancer Support**— Self-help support group for adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. comucopia-house.org

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

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

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

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

**Garden Walk**— Niche Gardens hosts guided garden walks with discussions on spring planting, garden maintenance, design and gardening for wildlife. Saturdays, 10am, 1111 Dawson Road, Chapel Hill. Free. 967-0078, www.nichegardens.com

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

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

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

**Job Search Meeting**— A networking and support group for job hunters. Wednesdays starting April 15, 9:30-11am, Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive. 942-4964

### Kids

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

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

**Story Time**— All ages welcomed. Thursdays, 10:30am, Market Street Books, 510 Market Street, Southern Village. 933-5111

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

### Volunteers

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

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

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IN SEASON



ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

GOAT FROM PAGE 1

"If we amend our ordinance, I think we will see other communities look to us for forward thinking on these small acts of sustainability," she said.

Prince bought two miniature fainting goats about five weeks ago and applied for a permit to keep the goats on her property on Cathy Road in the Windwood subdivision. However, she learned that she was in violation of the town's ordinance when her permit was denied.

Prince proposes changes that would allow residents to keep livestock up to 200 pounds. "Our thinking was that the only animals that this would be pertinent for would be small goats and pot-bellied pigs," she said.

Several of Prince's neighbors spoke in support of her petition and said they hardly noticed the goats' presence. Prince said the goats don't make any noise and will provide milk and cheese for her family while helping to teach neighborhood children about sustainability.

However, Dixie Spiegel, a nearby resident, said she opposed the proposed ordinance changes.

"My concern is about property values," Spiegel said. "I'm not so much concerned about the goats themselves."

"I'm seeing a pattern in the Prince-Woolcock family to build this farm life in the neighborhood," she continued. "What we're talking about here is not changing the character of the neighborhood, but the character of Carrboro."

Prince also has a chicken coop and has built a French drain with a bio-retention pond to improve the drainage on her property and allow her to garden.

Board members said they would refer the item to staff, after which they would likely hold a public hearing if they considered changing the ordinance. Board members also said they would like to allow Prince to keep her goats in the meantime.

Town Manager Steve Stewart said the town has not received any complaints about the goats, adding that animal control staff have indicated that they would not penalize Prince.

In other town business, the board scheduled a public hearing on the Smith Level Road improvement plan for April 21. In addition, the board rescheduled for May 19 a public hearing on the proposed Colleton Crossing subdivision.

OBITUARY

**Frances Burns Hogan,** 86, died April 6, 2009 at her home in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Hogan grew up in Sumter, SC. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin C. Burns, Sr. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her two brothers, Alwin C. Burns, Jr. and Richard B. Burns.

Mrs. Hogan received her undergraduate degree from Winthrop University. Upon graduation, she taught in Winthrop's Physical Education Department. She was given a scholarship to complete her graduate work at the University of Iowa. Frances came to Chapel Hill in 1946 as an instructor in the Physical Education Department. She was employed by UNC-CH for thirty-eight years. During that time, she wore many different hats and was bestowed honors and awards for her contributions.

She taught and ran the women's intramural program, acted as faculty advisor to the Women's Athletic Association and coached the women's tennis team for twenty-three years. Frances was an outstanding tennis player and coach who developed the UNC Women's Tennis Team into a nationally recognized varsity tennis program.

In 1973, Mrs. Hogan was appointed the first Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics at UNC-CH.

Her many honors and recognitions included induction into the N.C. Tennis Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Hogan was a member of University United Methodist Church. She was married to George Pickard Hogan for over 59 years. Along with her husband, she is survived by her children, Alwin B. Hogan and wife, Vickie, of Myrtle Beach, SC, and Frances B. Hogan of Rocky Mount, NC.; grandchildren George W. Harris, Roger E. Harris, Jr., and Kelly Frances Hogan; her sister-in-law, Emmie Reland Burns; and nephews Richard, Alwin, Claude and Charlie.

She will be greatly missed by her family and all those who knew and loved her. Her life was truly an inspiration to her children, an example of integrity and loyalty unsurpassed. Her sense of humor and wonderful wit were a joy. Women's athletics has lost a person completely devoted to the betterment of the games played and the women that played them.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery by the Rev. Carl King. The family will receive friends at the home following the service.

Southern Village hotel plan shelved

Bryan Properties announced this week that the company will not pursue plans for a hotel in the Southern Village Center.

The proposed 90-to-100-room hotel was intended to help add foot traffic to the community's commercial district but was met with strong opposition from some nearby residents.

In a statement released Tuesday, Southern Village developer D.R. Bryan said the project was on hold and the company would work with the homeowners' association and businesses to develop a marketing plan and find other ways to improve the economic

vitality of the village center.

"Many residents of Southern Village and virtually all of our business owners support the idea of a hotel as a third anchor, to complement Weaver Street Market and The Lumina Theatre," Bryan said. "But the reality is that many residents in the neighborhood oppose having a hotel on this central parking lot. So we have decided to take their advice and try other things first, such as marketing more aggressively and trying to capture business from those who visit the new Southern Community Park."

FARMERS' MARKET

Saturdays: 7am-Noon  
Wednesdays: Now open 3:30-6:30pm  
Thursdays at Southern Village:  
May 7th 3:30-6:30pm

What's at Market?

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

April 25th: Carrboro Farmers' Market Fourth Annual Kid's Seedling Event!!

On Saturday, April 25, 2009 beginning at 8:30 AM, the Carrboro Farmers' Market will give away Cherry and Sungold tomato seedlings

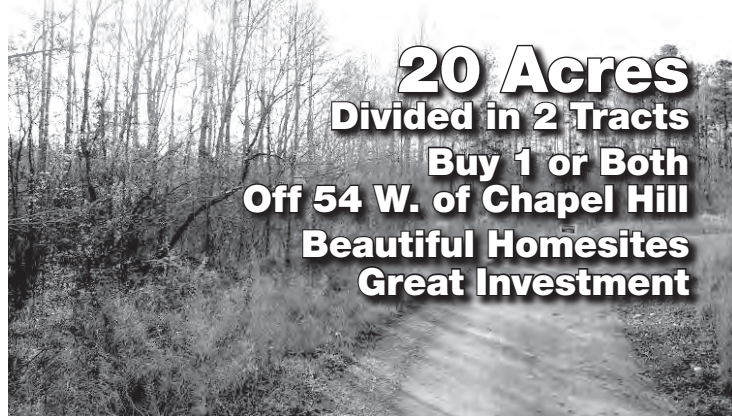
to kids. The Market will supply growing instructions and the Orange County Master Gardeners will be there as well to offer planting advice. About 10 weeks later, the Market asks the kids to come back with a clipping from their seedlings. The fruit is then displayed state fair-style for all to see and admire.

The Market's vendors donate the seedlings for this event. This event is done the same weekend as the Carolina Farm Stewardship Piedmont Farm Tour with the goal of showing kids where their food comes from.

Last year, the Market was able to give away upwards of 400 seedlings to kids! We hope to have another great year this year!



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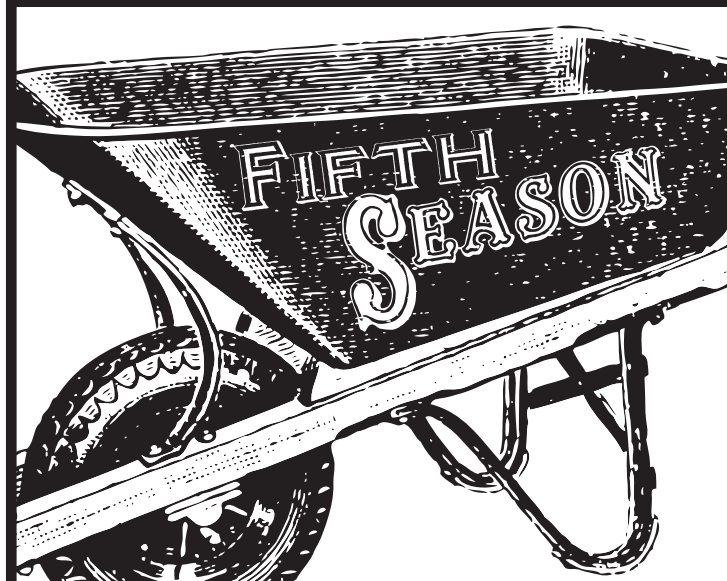
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## FOR THE RECORD

## Way to go Tar Heels

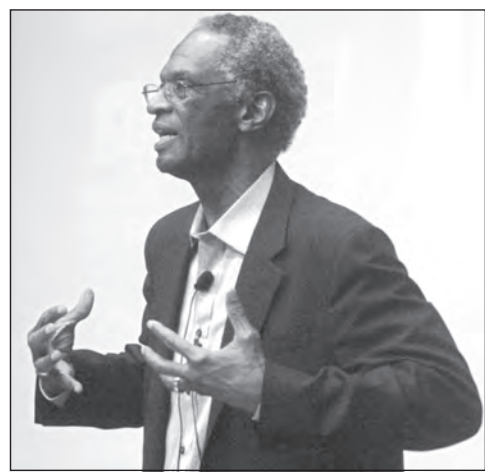
Love, loyalty, hard work and determination. Even if you are not a big fan of the University of North Carolina men's varsity basketball program or a fan of the game itself, you have to appreciate the way in which the team won the biggest of dances and brought home a national championship trophy.

If you are a fan, you're probably thinking something along the lines of Chancellor Holden Thorp and head coach Roy Williams, who expressed their love for the team — not just for winning, but for how they went about it.

This team will be remembered for a lot of things, but the stats won't reflect their uncommon commitment to each other and to achieving their mutual goal of a national championship. The upperclassmen who chose to return for another year rather than cash out and go pro after already stellar college careers provide a lasting example of what it means to be true to your school.

The way each of them battled through injuries only to emerge more determined, and the years of hard work in preparation, has shown their classmates and the rest of us that talent is only part of the make up of a champion.

And there was something refreshing about the criticisms by curmudgeons and fans of those knocked out of the tourney that the Tar Heels were packed with seasoned veterans. Though their achievements are many, challenging the assumption that the game of college hoops is now dominated by extremely talented sophomores and freshmen on their way to the pros may be one of the best things this team has done for the game, the conference and the NCAA.



## Fuller's message

Howard Fuller returned to Chapel Hill last week to speak as part of the university's Poverty Awareness Week. Fuller was a key player in civil rights struggles in this area beginning as a student volunteer for the North Carolina Fund, which was set up to address poverty and its effects in the state. He later served as an organizer for the Congress on Racial Equality and helped organize the Lenoir dining hall workers strike in 1969.

Today, Fuller is the director of the Institute for the Transformation of Learning at Marquette University and is a forceful proponent of efforts to reform education.

Whether he's talking on that subject, reflecting on the past or looking at the challenges facing the country today, his message is consistent. In his speech to faculty and students at Hanes Arts Center, he showed a little of the fire that inspired so many others in this community.

"I hope that we have a generation of fighters in this room," he said. "Let's fight for those things that are needed to create a just America."

Fuller said he felt a little sorry for President Obama because of all the pressure for change placed on his shoulders, but said the president needs to feel pressure from those advocating for social justice because he is surely feeling a pull from the other side.

He encouraged people to follow the path of conviction and not to be afraid to be vocal and relentless in their pursuit of a more just America.

Saying that we can't enjoy the rain "without the thunder and lightning," Fuller concluded, "If there is no struggle, there is no progress."

## THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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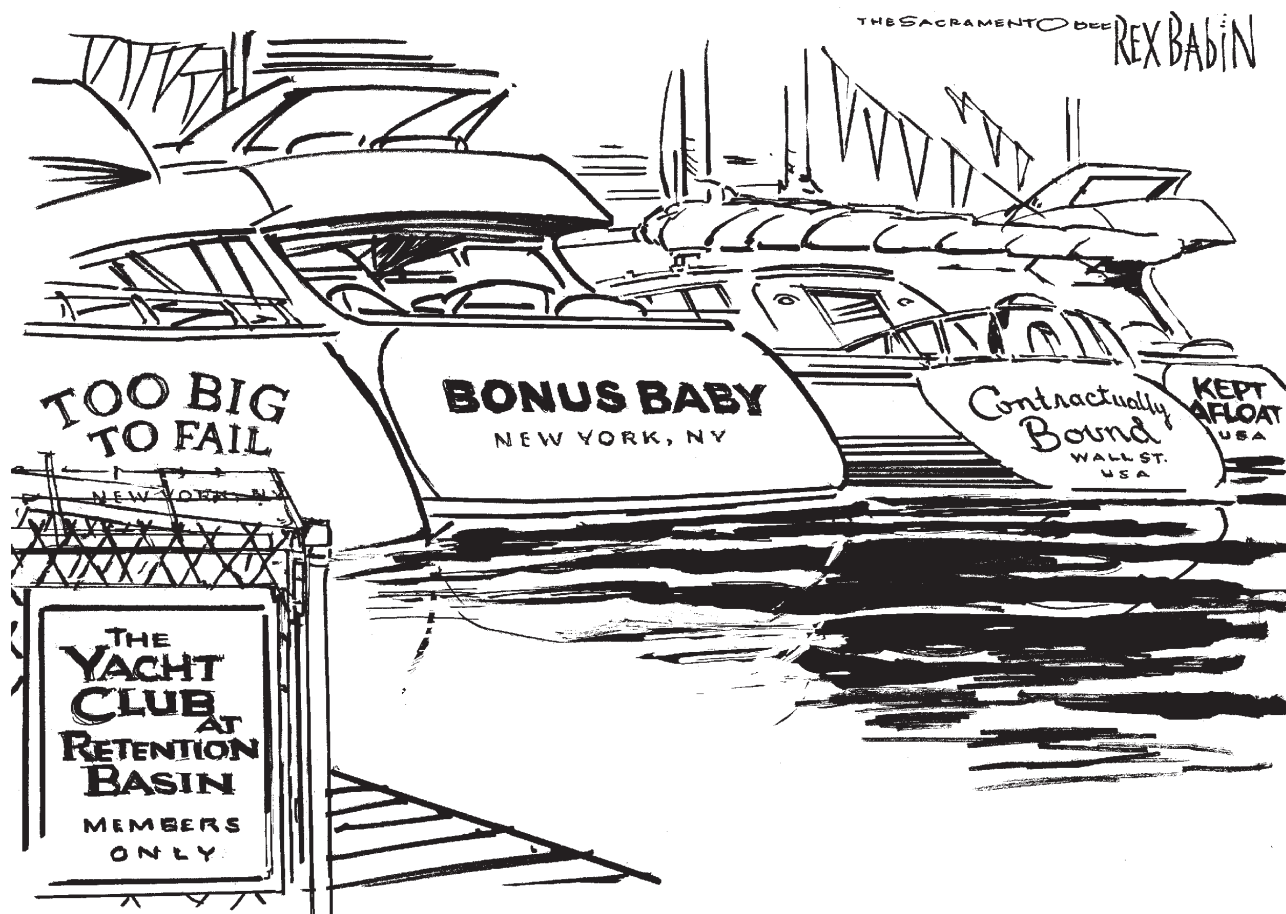
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## The open mind of John Hope Franklin

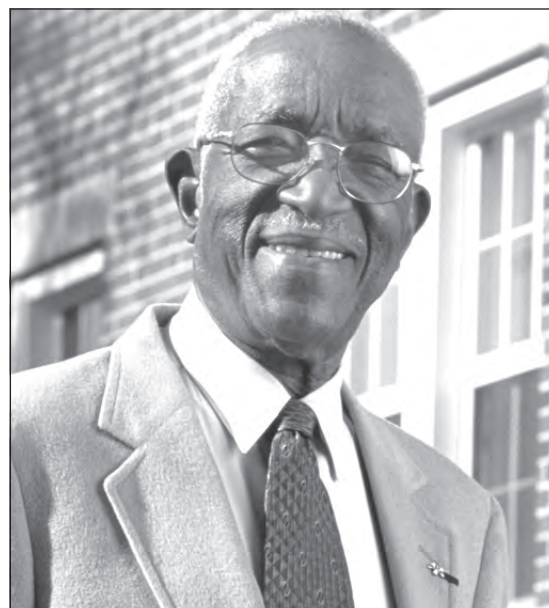
ALVIS DUNN

The life of John Hope Franklin has now been celebrated, as it should, in publications across the world. Adding substantively to those august acknowledgments and outpourings of genuine affection is beyond this commentary. Still, Dr. Franklin did touch my life as historian and as activist. I teach history at Guilford College and when news of his passing was broadcast, a friend gently intruded upon our departmental meeting to tell us. A respectful silence fell over this small group of historians.

Dr. Franklin's work informs my classroom in many ways. In teaching courses on the history of the American South, I loan out my copy of *The Free Negro in North Carolina, 1790—1860* pretty much every semester. This semester, an adult student, an African-American woman born in Alabama into a family of sharecroppers, has it and is applying it to research she is doing for a final paper. She had first heard of Dr. Franklin in a video we viewed, *Dr. Frank: The Life and Times of Frank Porter Graham* as he spoke of how Graham had never worried about how people might view his associations, instead seeking out diverse ways of seeing in order to further deepen his own. Dr. Franklin appears in the video a tall and formal man carefully choosing his words so as to most precisely portray the life of the man in question. Graham took much heat over his associations but

never let that stop him from seeking the exchange of ideas and the concomitant progress they might bring to bear on the world.

I met Dr. Franklin through Sam Reed. Sam was a Ukraine-born, tire-



*Dr. Franklin's research was deep and full, impeccably documented and unassailable.*

less worker for equal rights and a communist. At the age of 80, Sam founded the newsletter *The Trumpet of Conscience* and in his "retirement" here in North Carolina began to toil to bridge racial divides. Scholars like William Chafe, James David Barber and Dr. Franklin were persuaded and cajoled by Sam Reed to write for *The*

*Trumpet*. In 1995, I worked on various projects sponsored by Sam and the publication. Dr. Franklin spoke at the 10th anniversary of *The Trumpet* in 1996. He referred to himself as a "Friend of *The Trumpet*." He was also a friend of Sam Reed's; and much in the spirit of Frank Porter Graham, John Hope Franklin also sought associations that others might shun. After all, Sam was a known communist who had, during the days of the most stringent McCarthyism, served time for expressing himself in ways unpopular to the powers that be.

Dr. Franklin's life was also one of articulating ideas unpopular with those that run society. That was, in fact, the essence of his history. And Dr. Franklin's research was deep and full, impeccably documented and unassailable as to his interpretation of sources, assuring that his work could never be successfully attacked on grounds of scholarship. Historical actors that challenge the prevailing thought — assail hegemony, if you will — can take a great cue from Dr. Franklin in both remaining open to radical voices and minding their own pronouncements for accuracy. Positive change needs such scholars and thinkers and hard workers as Dr. Franklin, Sam Reed and Frank Porter Graham. That to me is the inspiration of Dr. Franklin.

*Alvis Dunn is a history professor at Guilford College.*

## The Senate secrets emerge

CHRIS FITZSIMON

After weeks of closed meetings in corner rooms, the full Senate budget emerged Tuesday morning, most of it anyway. It's notable for its differences with the spending plan presented by Gov. Beverly Perdue three weeks ago and for what it doesn't include — most significantly, details of a tax package to raise \$500 million.

Senate leaders want to spend less on public education and more on the university system than Perdue. Most of the difference comes in the Senate proposal to increase class size by two students in every grade in public schools, saving \$322 million, a proposal that prompted swift criticism from Perdue and her education czar, Bill Harrison. Harrison protested other education cuts in the Senate proposal too, including a \$60 million reduction in the fund that pays for school construction.

Sen. Linda Garrou defended the larger classes, pointing out that she had 40 students back when she was a teacher, a lesson that unfortunately seems to have stuck with her.

The UNC system was the obvious beneficiary of the class size change. President Erskine Bowles has been saying for weeks that the possibility of \$175 million in permanent cuts would force hundreds of layoffs and a significant reduction in class offerings. Perdue proposed \$167 million less for the university system. The Senate wants to cut only \$35 million.

The Senate plan avoids even deeper cuts in other parts of state government by following Perdue's lead in using the \$1.7 billion in federal stimulus money to fill part of the budget hole, though that funding may end in two years, leaving

a huge shortfall unless the economy rebounds and state revenue increases.

There are still some painful budget cuts in the Senate plan, big and small, like less money for Communities in Schools, which works to keep students from dropping out, and a sharp reduction in services for seniors and people with a disability covered by Medicaid.

The budget also includes reductions that it leaves up to agency heads to define and gives top state officials the ability to furlough state employees, a strategy that Perdue opposes.

Like almost every budget, there are

*A senator who wanted to spend more on mental health services by cutting funding for the Commerce Department was out of luck. It's against the rules to even propose it. You have to be one of the privileged backroom few to make that happen.*

things to like too, most of them emphasized by budget writers as they presented the plan to their colleagues Tuesday. There's an expansion of health care for children, more school nurses and more money for community health centers. The Senate wisely rejected Perdue's call to eliminate Sentencing Services, an important prison alternative program.

The Senate budget does cut funding for Smart Start by \$15 million, part of a confusing approach to child care and helping at-risk kids. The plan transfers More at Four from education to the Department of Health and Human Services, appears to take half its funding to set up a new program described as a classroom subsidy for four-year-

olds, then uses federal stimulus money to replace much of the new program's funding. Child advocates say that's a move that the Obama Administration may not allow.

There is no ambiguity about the process the Senate used to put the budget together. It was almost completely closed, with decisions made in corner rooms in private, unannounced meetings of a handful of Senate leaders.

When the only real discussion of the plan came in a budget committee meeting Tuesday, the usual restrictions governed the debate. Amendments were only allowed within subject areas.

A senator who wanted to spend more on mental health services by cutting funding for the Commerce Department was out of luck. It's against the rules to even propose it. You have to be one of the privileged backroom few to make that happen.

The Appropriations Committee approved the budget after considering a few amendments and now it heads to the Senate floor with no details of the \$500 million tax package. Reportedly, Senate leaders are likely to propose smaller increases in cigarette and alcohol taxes than Perdue recommended and are considering expanding the sales tax to cover more services and lowering the overall rate.

If it's true that those changes in the sales tax are coming, it's a long-overdue move toward a better revenue system, but nobody will know until at least next week, when the Senate Finance Committee may unveil its tax plan.

Nobody knows much in the Senate unless they are in those corner rooms.

*Chris Fitzsimon is executive director of NC Policy Watch.*

## Has Carrboro lost its compassion?

SHARON COOK

Winmore developers wanted to build a daycare center with parking for 40 vehicles adjacent to the environmentally sensitive Bolin Creek stream buffer. They had already maxed out their impervious surface limits, so the Carrboro Board of Aldermen approved a text amendment to change the rules.

Last summer, it was reported that taco truck owners were operating illegally. The board quickly called an emergency meeting and changed the rules.

Carr Mill Mall owners posted regulations limiting activities on their property. Carrboro town officials quickly spoke out against the limits, with some participating in a dance-in to change the rules.

Now comes the question, how did a 540-square-foot barn apartment get built 10 years ago in Carrboro's extraterritorial jurisdiction to house a farm hand? The town says one thing. The farm owner says another.

What did town officials do to resolve the dispute? Instead of working through the Dispute Settlement Center to find a fair and reasonable solution, our board members have spent thousands of dollars of our tax money to prosecute the farm owner.

Readers may know Mrs. Kille, who runs Peppermint Springs Farm, a horse rescue shelter on Old Fayetteville Road across from Autumn Woods apartments. For many years, her ponies brought joy to our town's children at the Carrboro Elementary School fair. She has literally given hundreds of people of all ages the opportunity to interact with farm animals close to home.

The authority to build the barn apartment in the University Lake watershed isn't in question. The board will allow it if her farm is converted into a major subdivision. However, this extreme measure will increase her taxes to the point of forcing her to sell her farm.

Have we lost our sense of fairness? Do we no longer stand up for the "little guy"? We could spend a lot of time, energy and money playing "He Said, She Said," or we could put our creative minds together to come up with a solution that makes sense, not just for Peppermint Springs Farm but for the many other farms in Carrboro's planning jurisdiction.

As a planning board member, I have introduced a text amendment that does just that. It would allow a farm owner to have a small accessory apartment without subdividing the property. It would change the rules, just like we did for the daycare center developers and the taco truck owners.

You can help. Please contact our elected officials and ask them to approve this text amendment. Send your message care of TownClerk@townofcarrboro.org with a copy to this paper's editor at editor@carrborocitizen.com. Tell them Carrboro is compassionate. Tell them our farms are worth saving.

*Sharon Cook is a member of the Carrboro Planning Board.*

## 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: 919-942-2195

**School Briefs**

**Students qualify for Duke TIP honors**

Fourteen seventh-grade students from Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools qualified for Grand Recognition in the Duke Talent Identification Program (TIP) this year.

Culbreth Middle School students who qualified are Eleanor Costley and Aidan Marshall.

Phillips Middle School students who qualified are Alec Arshavsky, Ian Breakfield, Sarah Fordham, Vincent Lai, Danielle Liu, Grant Molnar, Koya Osada and Anshul Subramanya.

Smith students who qualified are Qing Ke, Anna Li, Kayley Peters and Shyam Vasudevan.

To qualify for Grand Recognition, students must exceed a score of 670 in math or 650 in critical reading or writing on the SAT or exceed a total score of 1850 on the SAT. Students also qualify by earning an ACT score of more than 26 in science, more than 28 in English or math, more than 30 in reading or more than 26 overall.

Of 119 Chapel Hill-Carrboro seventh-graders who took the SAT or ACT, 89 qualified for state recognition in the Duke TIP program. To qualify at the state level, students must earn either a 500 in writing, a 510 in critical reading or a 520 in math on the SAT.

The students will be recognized at a ceremony on May 18 at Duke University.

**Smith math students compete at regional contest**

Smith Middle School math students performed well at the qualifying round of the State Math Competition in Raleigh last week.

The Smith Algebra I team came in second place. Team members are Joey Carlstein, Alex Change, Paul Zeo, Mitchell Dougall and Christopher Zhen. Carlstein came in third place individually, while Change placed fourth, and both will advance to the state finals.

The Smith geometry team placed fourth. Team members are Arun Ganesh, Jin Kang, Jessica Gao, Paul Lee and Shiyi Li. Ganesh placed fifth and Kang came in seventh. Both will advance to the state finals.

In addition, Hastings Greer competed in Algebra II and will advance to the state finals after placing seventh.

The students are taught by Boyd Blackburn and Noa Stuchiner.

**Orange Charter School completes food drive**

Orange Charter School students completed the "Cans for Fans" food drive benefiting Orange Congregations in Mission last week.

Students cast ballots for their favorite basketball team by donating cans of food. The school collected more than 2,100 food items and more than \$200 to help feed the hungry in Orange County.

LEADING | TEACHING | CARING

WEIGHT-LOSS SURGERY ISN'T JUST ABOUT THE POUNDS YOU LOSE, IT'S ABOUT THE LIFE YOU GAIN.



Studies have shown that weight-loss surgeries can lead to better health, which in turn leads to a higher quality of life and increased lifespan. So, on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, join us for an information session to learn how these surgeries can help you or someone you care about. In the sessions, members of UNC Health Care's team—one of the nation's leading bariatric groups—will provide details on the options for weight-loss surgery and the benefits of UNC's highly personalized approach.

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Second and fourth Tuesday of each month  
For locations and times, please call (866) 938-7177



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**CHAPEL HILL - CARRBORO SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS APRIL 10-16**

**ELEMENTARY**

**FRIDAY — SPRING BREAK!**

**MONDAY** — Beef & Cheese Nachos w/Salsa; Chicken Nuggets w/BBQ Sauce & Wheat Roll; Baja Black Beans; Garden Salad; Chilled Apricots

**TUESDAY** — Pork BBQ on a Bun; Macaroni & Cheese w/Wheat Roll; Fun on the Run; Coleslaw; Green Beans; Chilled Peas

**WEDNESDAY** — Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Hot Dog w/Chili; Garden Peas; Fruited Gelatin; Fresh Banana

**THURSDAY** — Turkey & Cheese Sub; Mozzarella Cheese Sticks w/Marinara Dipping Sauce; Fun on the Run; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Carrot & Celery Sticks; Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce; Fresh Orange Wedges

**MIDDLE + HIGH**

**FRIDAY — SPRING BREAK!**

**MONDAY** — Double Cheese-burger; Chicken Caesar Salad; Seasoned Baked Potato Wedges; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Peas & Carrots; Chilled Peaches

**TUESDAY** — Cheese Ravioli w/Garlic Bread; Chicken Tacos w/ Salsa, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato; Seasoned Pinto Beans; Mexicali Corn; Fresh Oranges

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

**THURSDAY** — Herb Baked Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Cheese Quesadilla w/Salsa; Mashed Potatoes; Turnip Greens; Mandarin Oranges

**SCHOOL BUDGET**

FROM PAGE 1

"There will be people who receive non-renewal letters," Pedersen said, adding that there could be others who receive renewal letters but later lose their jobs because of further funding reductions at the local and state levels.

Last week, board members were asked to rank five categories for possible reductions. They chose to first find reductions in central-office funding, followed by increases in class size, increases in staff workload, reductions to instructional services and salary adjustments.

Teachers have spoken out against salary reductions, citing previously cut longevity pay and ABC bonuses.

Others have urged board members to maintain specific services and programs, highlighting the need to serve all students and the benefits of world language classes, reading specialists and music programs.

However, the funding situation remains bleak and board members will have a very difficult time making further reductions, Stuckey said.

"I've been around for a while and seen us add to our budget for things I thought were really important, and they're going to be really hard to cut," she said.

In the meantime, Stuckey said, "We want to be as open with staff as possible."

For more information about the school district's 2009-10 budget, visit [chccs.k12.nc.us](http://chccs.k12.nc.us)

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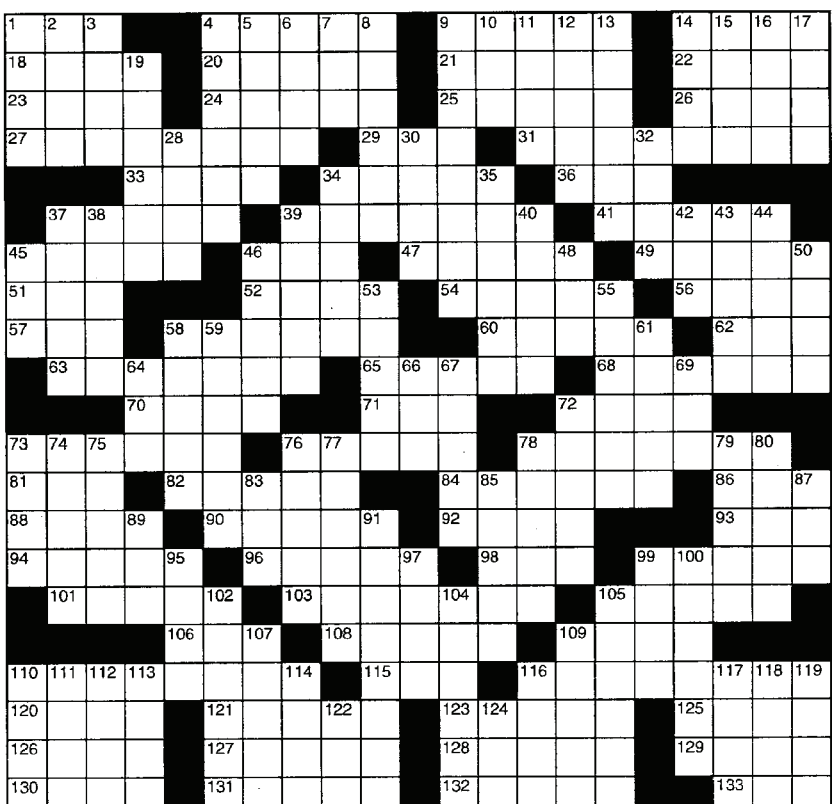
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**SUPER CROSSWORD**

**A PUZZLE**

- ACROSS
- 1 Brimless hat
- 4 Entertain or Erato?
- 9 Trophy or city district?
- 14 Be an accomplice or waver?
- 18 Silts solo
- 20 Chemical element
- 21 Less adorned
- 22 O'Hara homestead
- 23 Minus
- 24 Dolt
- 25 Marsh bird
- 26 Ken of "thirty-something"
- 27 Waterfalls
- 29 Furrow
- 31 Emotionally arduous
- 33 Spouses no more
- 34 — cotta
- 36 Peculiar
- 37 De Milie or Moorehead
- 39 Be in a pageant
- 41 George of "Just Shoot Me"
- 45 Thickens
- 46 "— is mel"
- 47 Fish for a dish
- 49 Shady spot
- 51 Goal
- 52 Simple shelters
- 54 "Got — You Into My Life" ('86 song)
- 56 Figure of interest?
- 57 Mao — -tung
- 58 Land or beacon?
- 60 Mead's milieu
- 62 Canonized Mile
- 63 Eulogy
- 65 At — for words
- 68 Result
- 70 It really smells
- 71 Spoil
- 72 Rent —
- 73 Morsel for Dumbo
- 76 Error
- 78 Obsolete title
- 81 Lend an — (listen)
- 82 Schongu
- 84 Quantity or steed?
- 86 Cry of discovery
- 88 Particle
- 90 Automaton
- 92 French couturier
- 93 Soho snack
- 94 Varnish ingredient
- 96 Fall decoration
- 98 Creepy Christopher
- 99 Jeweler's weight
- 101 Link
- 103 Looked like Hook?
- 105 Planned a burglary
- 106 Uh —
- 108 Yorkshire features
- 109 David's instrument
- 110 Cavorts in the pool
- 115 Make lace
- 116 Trees-to-be
- 120 Pub orders
- 121 Cover story?
- 123 Furning
- 125 Authentic
- 126 Barrett or Jaffe
- 127 Romeo and Juliet
- 128 Neighbor of Mail
- 129 Actress Raines
- 130 Perched on or toy?
- 131 Make amends or pitch?
- 132 Collect or religious service?
- 133 Drink like a dachshund
- DOWN
- 1 Soft mineral
- 2 Locality
- 3 TV's "Our — Brooks"
- 4 Dwells
- 5 Ways
- 6 "Topaz" author
- 7 — Canals
- 8 Main course
- 9 Like some art
- 10 Pale
- 11 Like 102
- 12 Printer's proof
- 13 Expects the worst
- 14 Like — of bricks
- 15 Part of Indonesia
- 16 — go bright
- 17 Sharp taste
- 19 Upward movement or aroma?
- 28 Fires
- 30 Poetic pots
- 32 Concept
- 34 Choppers
- 35 Opposite or hybrid?
- 37 Tilted or roster?
- 38 Private Pyle
- 39 Moulin —
- 40 Forum fashions
- 42 Growl sound
- 43 Embarrass or big party?
- 44 Government game
- 45 Purrfect
- 46 Singer Barry
- 48 Rep. rival
- 50 "— Petite" ('57 song)
- 53 Put one's foot down
- 55 Big-billed bird
- 58 Concerning or match?
- 59 Sheen
- 61 Separately or role?
- 64 Hostelery
- 66 — Cruces, NM
- 67 Mountain nymph
- 69 — Lanka
- 72 Blue hue
- 73 Composite component
- 74 Consumed
- 75 Stood up or flower?
- 76 Rock's Los —
- 77 Approximately or boxing division?
- 78 Acted like a dove
- 79 — Dame
- 80 In front of or leader?
- 83 Eggy beverage
- 85 Jazzman Davis
- 87 — bran
- 89 Cowboy
- 91 Essay's big brother
- 95 "— on the Run" ('90 film)
- 97 Walter —
- 99 Composer
- 100 Yearn or steeple part?
- 102 North African feature
- 104 Eye part
- 105 Piquant buds
- 107 Spartan serif
- 109 Can't stand
- 110 Poet Teasdale
- 111 Scheme
- 112 Carson's successor
- 113 PDQ, politely
- 114 Farm building
- 116 It's a long story
- 117 '94 Jodie Foster film
- 118 Extravaganza
- 119 Clout a cad
- 122 Big —
- 124 Wheel part



**CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody**

For example, YAPHYCAPLM is WORDSWORTH. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the two O's, Y for the two W's, etc.. Apostrophes, punctuation, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

**"Being A Sweetie"**

U N F U D P P W V Z W Y I I  
Q C S T T I Y X C J M W  
P U C S W I A T I Y X C J M W  
P C A J U W P . K Y Q U E W P  
R W I R N W I Z W V L I D W J  
U A J R C Y P Y T W Q K A  
D I C V J W O Y . - L C J K Y T  
I N A W D , S T W X C A S I F W J  
O D S U N I V K W P  
Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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**PETS OF THE WEEK**



**PAWS4EVER — My name is Bart!** I'm a \*Front Declawed\* 10-year-old brown and white tabby. I'm a big handsome man that just enjoys life. I like cats, dogs, little and big people. I love to sleep in thee highest place I can find. I still love to run around and play because 10 years old isn't even half way there! I also like to swim in my water dish. Please come by the shelter and take a look at me, at Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at [paws4ever.org](http://paws4ever.org)

**ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — This handsome boy is named Clipper!** He's around 4 months old and is currently spending his days lounging and cuddling with his two brothers! He loves to wrestle and soak up the sun with them, but also adores people of all ages! He would love to find a new family of his own and another doggy in the home (or nearby) to spend time with! Visit Clipper and his brothers at Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill or call 967-7383. You can also see them online at [co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp](http://co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp)



**HEELS**  
FROM PAGE 1

But James Worthy – a junior in years who had shattered an ankle during his freshman season and who would move on to the pros in a few short months – seemed like a senior also. Michael Jordan sank the shot at the end, but Worthy ruled that game and that season as the Heels' iron man in the post. It was also the first national championship for veteran head coach Dean Smith, and in the end the players all said that Coach Smith was the one they wanted it for the most.

In 1993, George Lynch stepped into the Worthy role; and while Lynch did not have the flash of Sir James, his leadership and iron will carried equal impact on the court when it came down to making big plays in key games that season and that NCAA tournament. That team also had a veteran point guard in junior Derek Phelps and a mercurial shooting guard, Donald Williams, whose three-point shooting garnered him the '93 Final Four MVP award. Williams made 5-of-7 three-point shots in both of Carolina's Final Four games that year. Junior 7-footer Eric Montross, who had also been through many wars, was another player who really honed his focus as that season progressed.

In 2005, Carolina had a similar dynamic, with no-nonsense point guard Raymond Felton and power forward Sean May, both juniors who would head to the pros after the season, dominating the Tar Heels' offense.

But again, it was seniors Jawad Williams and Jackie Manuel, and sub Melvin Scott, for whom you tended to be the

most happy when the nets came down. That trio had endured Carolina's infamous 8-20 season as freshmen – a time when a national championship certainly seemed well more than three years distant. It was also a great moment for Coach Williams, who had guided several teams at Kansas to the Final Four but never quite earned a championship.

Now, four years later, the Tar Heels have struck again – surely a sign that Williams is picking up steam as a recruiting force and as a teacher and game tactician. And while fans are delighted that Carolina has added to its title collection ("Gimme Five!" read the headline on Tuesday's *N&O* sports section), they are the most content because Tyler Hansbrough, who had captured nearly every individual award imaginable during his four years at UNC, was able to exit the stage with the ultimate team award tucked securely under his sturdy arm.

Hansbrough was the reason this team was still together at all – the fact that he chose to stay at Carolina for his senior year was a statement that had to galvanize his teammates in the conviction that winning a title really was *that* important. Teammate Wayne Ellington, a junior for whom individual recognition had been light up until the very end of this season, won Final Four MVP honors this Monday night. Ironically, Ellington made 5-of-7 three-pointers in the semifinal game against Villanova – the exact stat that propelled Donald Williams to that award at the end of the 1993 season.

North Carolina is the National Champion, again. It has a nice ring, doesn't it?



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNC ATHLETICS

**WIN**  
FROM PAGE 1

To get to that stage on Tuesday, the Tar Heels had to pass through Detroit, where they faced teams from Villanova and Michigan State, both playing tough at the end of the season and fresh from victories over higher-ranked foes.

Villanova proved the tougher of the two, going down with a fight 83-69. On Monday evening, the MSU Spartans withered early in the game despite a partisan home-state crowd. By the 15:24 mark in the game, UNC had opened up a 20-point lead. Here in the heart of Tar Heel basketball country, a wave of relief washed over the faithful and most settled down to watch as a team of mostly upper classmen handily shut down any attempt by the Spartans to battle back.

When the final horn sounded, the score was 89-72 and members of the Blue Team had joined the starters with official minutes played in a national championship game. In living rooms, restaurants and clubs throughout the area, the suspension of much else save the observation of 40 minutes of basketball resumed with an outpouring of raw joy.

In downtown Carrboro and Chapel Hill, the sidewalks were almost instantly filled with pilgrims on their way to the intersection of Columbia and Franklin.

If you walked through downtown Carrboro, you may have heard Queen's "We Are the Champions" playing full blast at the Orange County Social Club or seen images from the obsequious news helicopters on the big outdoor screen at Southern Rail.

On Franklin Street, students lit bonfires and climbed trees and light poles, tearing down Franklin and South Columbia street signs. They crowd-surfed in their underwear, clothes burning below them in the many fires filling the night sky with a celebratory smoke.

Local families and out-of-towners joined students in the sea of Carolina blue, some remaining at a safe distance from the mayhem. Fans streamed in and out of bars up and down the Franklin Street stretch, where patrons watched the view of the celebration filmed from the helicopters circling above.

By 2 a.m., most of the merry-makers had returned home or retreated to a bar and police and firefighters had successfully cleared the streets and extinguished any fires.

The official report from Chapel Hill Police listed two arrests — one for destruction to public property and the other for assault on a government official and intoxicated and disruptive behavior. Twenty-six people were treated for injuries and alcohol-related emergencies. Ten patients were transported to UNC Hospital. The crowd size was conservatively estimated to be 30,000.

As Franklin Street began to fill with revelers, head coach Roy Williams assembled his team in the locker room of Ford Field.

Holding the net from the game in his hand, Williams told them he loved them, that he was fortunate to coach them and that what they had done this season would be remembered among the greatest accomplishments of a Carolina basketball team.

"North Carolina basketball is Dean Smith, Phil Ford, Michael Jordan, Sean May, Raymond Felton, and for the rest of your lives North Carolina basketball is going to be you guys."

He told his players that when the team has its reunion in 50 years, to remember as they walk to center court that "no coach has ever felt more privileged, no coach has ever felt more proud of a team that handled things like you did — the adversity, the injuries, other people's expectations. I honestly feel like I am the luckiest coach that ever lived."

Then, declaring "one more bump," Williams hopped into the middle of the room as staff and players joined him in one more ritual dance of elation.

From the stage on Tuesday at the Smith Center, Williams repeated his profession of being the luckiest coach ever and talked of his pride in bringing home the championship trophy — resting on the aforementioned wooden table — for his alma mater.

The seniors filed to the microphone to express their joy and gratitude as well.

"This is a storybook ending and I couldn't have asked for more," senior guard Bobby Frasor, holding the game ball, told the crowd.

The enthusiasm even got senior Danny Green to "Jump Around" one more time, despite an injury that almost kept him out of the final game. Before that, he remarked: "Yeah, we did it; but did you see *how* we did it?"

And Tyler Hansbrough, who now holds the NCAA record for free throws made and is the Atlantic Coast Conference's all-time scoring leader, kept it short and sweet.

Pointing to where the 2009 banner will soon join the others, he said, "It's the best feeling in the world to know that when I come back and watch games in the Smith Center, I'll always look up there and remember this team, what we were a part of and what we were able to accomplish this year."

The team has at least one more stop planned on its incredible journey. They've yet to receive an official invitation from the White House, but it shouldn't be too long in coming.

President Barack Obama, who worked out with the team during last year's North Carolina primary, picked the Heels to win the tourney for the second year in a row and asked them not to let him down this year.

Word has it, there's a basketball court being readied on the White House grounds.

*Susan Dickson contributed to this report.*

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**wine sale & show!**

**wine sale:** April 3 - April 22

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This is a "no risk" wine sale - you can **taste** all these wines at the **Wine Shows:**

**Saturday, April 4, 1 - 5 pm** in Hillsborough  
and **Saturday, April 11, 1 - 5 pm** at Southern Village  
and **Saturday, April 18, 1 - 5 pm** on the lawn in Carrboro

Weaver Street Market: Carrboro 7:30 am - 9 pm M-F  
8 am - 9 pm Sat/Sun 929-0010  
Weaver Street Market: Southern Village 7 am - 9 pm Daily 929-2009  
Weaver Street Market: Hillsborough 7 am - 9 pm Daily 245-5050

**wine show:**

**Saturday, April 4 1 - 5 pm** HILLSBOROUGH  
**Saturday, April 11 1 - 5 pm** SOUTHERN VILLAGE  
**Saturday, April 18 1 - 5 pm** CARRBORO

**tickets \$5 . . .** proceeds benefit WSM Cooperative Community Fund.  
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**FLORA**

FROM PAGE 1

You may be able to spot a few timid plants still just emerging. Look for any that have two leaves beginning to emerge and you will discover a flower bud tucked between them. A two-leaved plant is mature and strong enough to spend energy on producing a flower and a fruit. That fruit, the mayapple, will ripen sometime in May.

Ethnobotanist and herbalist Dr. Jim Duke and others say that when fully ripe the

fruit is tasty and makes good sauces and jellies. He also adds that the plant is very dangerous. I wouldn't pick it. The root, stem (petiole), leaf and unripe fruit are highly toxic; I would leave the harvesting to the forest critters!

Like so many poisonous plants, mayapple has an extensive heritage of past and present medicinal and insecticidal use and it has demonstrated potential in cancer research.

Since the plant is rhizomatous, spreading horizontally by underground stems, you

will find great undulating patches covering the forest floor like giant green carpets. Infrequently, you may spot a large carpet-like patch extending from a forest edge onto a hillside pasture where livestock have enough sense to step around the poisonous patch.

The official name is perfect for the middle line of a haiku. Springtime emerging *Podophyllum peltatum* A joy to behold

So go outside and discover the mayapples, and you too can haiku!!!



Mayapple leaves make green carpets on the forest floor. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE  
Mayapple flower bud detected between the emerging leaves of a mature plant



Deep in the bowels of old Swain Hall on a rainy winter Sunday evening in 1963, an unidentified WUNC-FM announcer reads liner notes off a classical vinyl album, while through the sound-proof glass the control room engineer (that would be your humble servant) mans the control board. With a name like Jock, it only seemed natural for me to go into radio. So I majored in radio, television and motion pictures at UNC. But my heart wasn't in it, and I hated the confining nature of the work. Besides, I'd been bitten by the photo bug, and for that profession I did have the requisite fire in the belly. In the nick of time, I dumped "Rutty-vump" (as we called the RTVMP major) and never looked back. Well, truth to tell, maybe I made this image knowing someday I would look back and wonder ... what if?



**A THOUSAND WORDS**  
BY JOCK LAUTERER

Do you have an important old photo that you value? Send your 300 dpi scan to jock@email.unc.edu and include the story behind the picture. Because every picture tells a story. And its worth? A thousand words.

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Beer, Wine and Spirits

PUBLICATION DATE: April 30  
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