



**FRIDAY**  
0% Chance of Precip  
68/45 °F



**SATURDAY**  
0% Chance of Precip  
77/57 °F



**SUNDAY**  
0% Chance of Precip  
82/63 °F

# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



Wild geranium flowers seem to hover above deeply lobed leaves. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### Wild geraniums

Cool, moist interludes during this early warm spring provide optimal conditions for a lingering presence of our wildflowers. Beginning to show up now in local forests are wild geraniums, with purple and pink flowers seeming to hover in the air above distinctive, deeply lobed leaves. The wild geranium, *Geranium maculatum*, is far more sophisticated, I think, than those popular brightly colored florist and bedding-plant geraniums, the *Pelargonium* species from much warmer climates.

This lovely wild geranium of mountain and Piedmont cove forests is sometimes called alumroot because of its described medicinal use as an astringent and septic. It should not, however, be confused with more commonly called alumroot, *Heuchera americana*, which has similar medicinal qualities.

Wild geranium is also more appropriately called cranesbill or storksbill. Geranium, in fact, means “crane.” The seed-bearing structure resembles a crane’s or stork’s long beak and serves a very specific function. There are five seeds at the base of the beak, and when the seeds are mature that beak splits into five segments and, one at a time, the individual seeds are catapulted up and forward as far as 30 feet away.

The seeds’ movement doesn’t stop there. Each seed has a little tail or awn that curls when dry and extends when wet, causing that little seed to continue to travel until it may eventually settle into a soil cavity with potential for germination and growth.

Jack Sanders (*The Secrets of Wildflowers*) poetically describes the seed’s movements in “Adventurers.”  
“Geranium seeds are a traveling lot,

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 10

## Craft brewery coming to Carrboro

BY LUCIE SHELLY  
*Courtesy of  
the Carrboro Commons*

Increasingly in Carrboro, you will find a culture of artisan foods and gourmet gurus. Some of it is imported and some of it comes from the old mill town itself. But among the French wines, Columbian coffees and produce from the Piedmont, there is something inauspiciously missing: a true Carrboro brew.

Arguably, one of the things many Carrborites love about the downtown scene is sitting out on a fine day, chilled bottle in hand, spectating on the hippies and young families alike. Considering how much people like to feel part of the town, shouldn’t their bottle come from the town too? Three men who have known each other and Carrboro since their days at Guy B. Philips Middle School certainly think so.

“It just makes sense to have a brewery,” says Cody Maltais, 26, one of the three founding members and the “Financial Czar” of what will be Carrboro’s first brewing endeavor, the Steel String Brewery.

Maltais, along with Brewing Czar Willis Isley, 26, and Logistics Czar Andrew Scharfenberg, 25, (yes, they put those titles in their official state paperwork), say that they know and love the Carrboro community. They also say that they understand how the community loves to support its own.



Willis Isley, Cody Maltais and Andrew Scharfenberg of Steel String Brewery, which will be Carrboro’s first local craft brewery, sit out at Weaver Street on a beautiful spring day with some fresh beer samples. They say that a scene like this one is exactly the kind to which they wish to offer a locally made, quality craft beer.

PHOTO BY LUCIE SHELLY

“Carrboro is a place that has always supported local products, supported local businesses,” says Maltais.

Scharfenberg agrees, and in light of this dynamic, says it’s odd that there isn’t already a local brewery.

“That’s what we’ve been saying all along. It’s weird and it will fill a niche,” says Scharfenberg.

The trio is in the process of confirming the final location for the brewery, which they hope to announce on

Monday.

### Try this at home

Getting this idea off the ground has required some lateral thinking and determination. It helps that the men are unwaveringly enthusiastic about their brewing, and that they have found like minds in the regional craft-beer industry. They got their start the same way as most curious minds – they ignored the classic cautionary warning, and tried it

## Springtime in Carrboro



Jennifer Cason points out different vegetable plants to her son, Zachary Cason, 5, at Southern States in Carrboro. The spring weather has brought residents young and old outdoors lately.

PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER

## Grants possible for Main St. sewer

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
*Staff Writer*

**CARRBORO** – Several months after the Carrboro Board of Aldermen agreed to pursue the construction of a public sewer line on East Main Street, town staff may have found a way to secure funding for the new line, estimated to cost \$250,000.

Last August, a private sewer line began to discharge sewage in a parking lot behind businesses on the 100 block of East Main Street. A temporary fix was made to the line and owners of property on the south side of the block of Main Street from Armadillo Grill to Friendly Barber began working to fix the problem. Because the line in question is a private line, OWASA policies state that the utility is not responsible for maintaining it, leaving property owners responsible for the high-cost fix.

Without a long-term fix, the issue could force the closure of the restaurants and bar on the block.

On Tuesday, Carrboro economic-development director Annette Stone told board members that funding for the project could be available through the N.C. Department of Commerce’s Small Business Entrepreneurial Assistance Grant Program, administered through the Division of Community Investment and Assistance. Through the program, funding is available to local governments to assist existing small businesses and entrepreneurs to expand, create or retain jobs.

“The sewer that’s there, it’s working today, but it’s a real unknown if it’s going to fail tomorrow or whether it’s going to last 10 years,” Stone said.

Stone said the construction of the sewer would aid in the retention of more than 140 jobs at the 22 businesses on the block.

SBEA grants provide up to \$250,000 in funding, but Stone suggested including local matching funds in the town’s application in order to increase its chances of approval.

“This is going to be competitive,” she said.

The town has also asked the Orange County Board of Commissioners for the county’s assistance in funding the project, possibly using funds from the new quarter-cent sales tax.

The town will hold another public hearing on the grant application on April 24.

In other action Tuesday night, the board reviewed plans for a realignment of Eubanks Road near the intersection with Old N.C. 86. Marty Roupe, town development review administrator, said the N.C. Department of Transportation had prepared

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### Voting information

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## A century of farming tradition

BY ROSE LAUDICINA  
*Staff Writer*

From UNC to Hillsborough’s place in the revolutionary and civil wars, there is a rich sense of history and tradition in Orange County. However, few people know about the culture and history that exists well past town limits into the rural community.

Many of the farms that provide us with milk, beef and other local pro-

duce have been functioning within the same families for 100 years or more, and thanks to a program of the N.C. Department of Agriculture they will be recognized for continuing the farming tradition.

Through the Century Farm Program, these centennial farms can be recognized and honored for their place in Orange County and North

SEE **FARMING** PAGE 5

## Celebrate Earth Day throughout April

BY ROSE LAUDICINA  
*Staff Writer*

Although Earth Day is still 10 days away, you don’t have to wait until April 22 to celebrate in our community.

Throughout the whole month of April, there are plenty of events all around town to draw you outdoors to celebrate the earth.

This year marks the 32nd annual Earth Day, with the first held April

22, 1970. Born out of an era of protests and demonstrations, Earth Day was created to promote a sustainable environment and generate action for the protection of the environment.

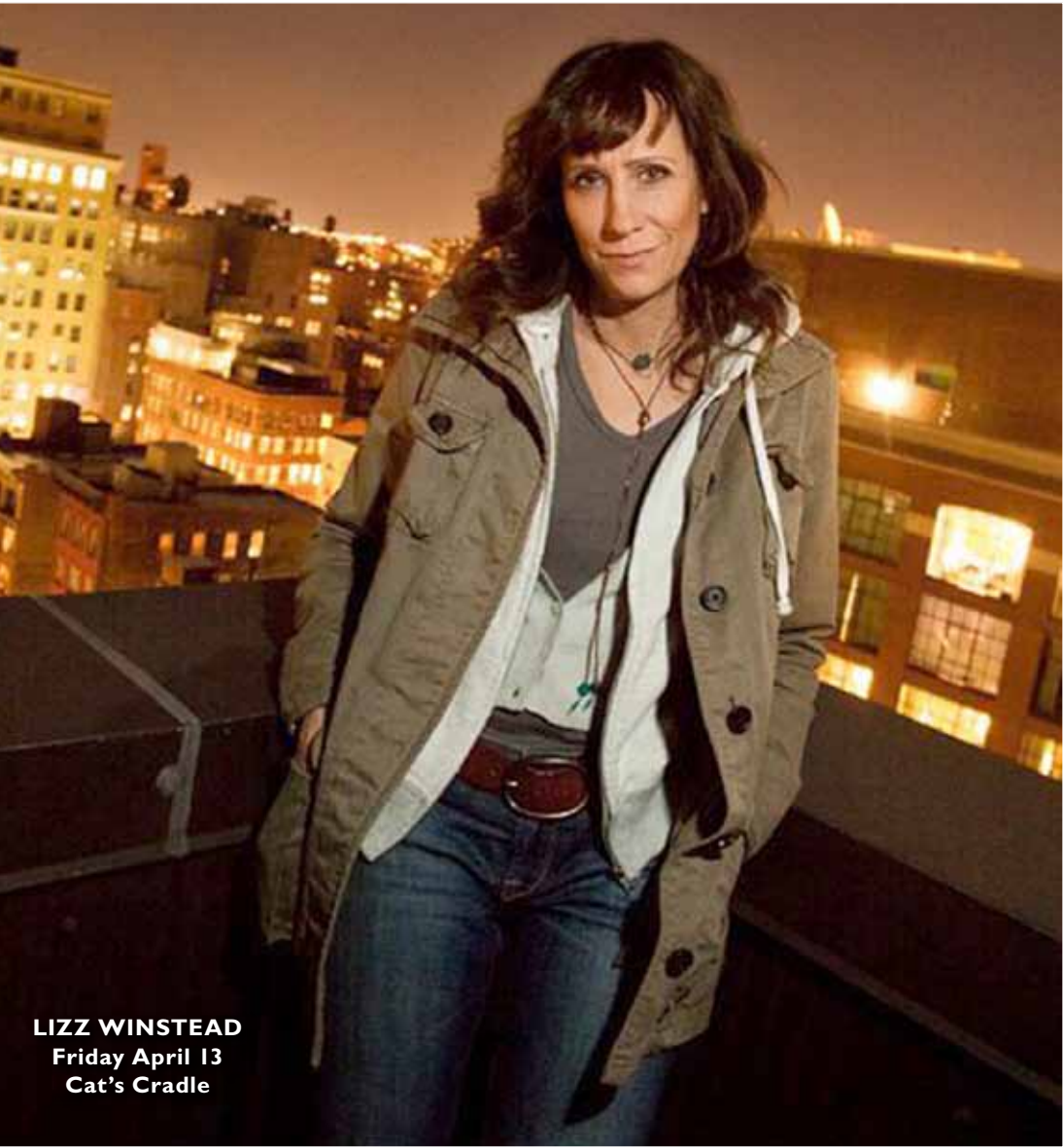
Every year since Earth Day has been celebrated across the country on April 22, with each community putting its own local environmental spin on its Earth Day celebration.

Around Orange County there will

SEE **EARTH DAY** PAGE 3



MUSIC CALENDAR



LIZZ WINSTEAD  
Friday April 13  
Cat's Cradle

THURSDAY APR 12

**Cat's Cradle:** The Magnetic Fields, Devotchka. 9pm. \$25/\$28  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Chumps LATE: Hearts and Daggars  
**City Tap:** Tracy Wiebeck. 8:30pm  
**The Depot:** Lise Uyanik. 8pm  
**Linda's Bar and Grill:** Robert Griffen. 7:30pm  
**Local 506:** Fair To Midland, Dead Letter Circus, Lionize. 8pm. \$12-14  
**Nightlight:** Mountain Walker. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Southern Rail:** Sinful Savage Tiggers, Mike Blair and the Stonewalls. 10pm  
**FRIDAY APR 13**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Lizz Winstead. 8pm. \$22/\$25  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Jon Shain, Joe Newberry LATE: The Nervous Ticks, Temperance League, The Milkstains, The Fooligans, No Eyes

**City Tap:** Con Acento, The Dmitri Resnik Band, Sarah Shook and The Devil  
**The Depot:** Ironing Board Sam. 8:30pm  
**The Kraken:** Tim Strambaugh and Friends. 9pm  
**Memorial Hall:** European Union Youth Orchestra with Vladamir Ashkenazy. 8pm  
**Southern Rail:** Alex Bowers and Friends. 7pm. Boom City. 10pm  
**SATURDAY APR 14**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Mipso Trio. 8:30pm. \$10  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Great Big Gone LATE: Climb Jacobs Ladder  
**City Tap:** Justin Johnson. 10pm  
**The Depot:** Rootzie. 8:30pm  
**Internationalist Books:** The Hissy Fits, Sibannac 8pm. Free  
**The Kraken:** Pagan Hellcats. 9pm  
**Local 506:** Margot and the Nuclear So and So's, Ezra Furman,

Writer. 9pm. \$10-12  
**Memorial Hall:** Cheikh Lo. 8pm  
**Nightlight:** Akris, Rat Babies, Gringo, RBT. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Open Eye:** Amy Alley. 8pm  
**Weaver Street Market (SV):** Saludos Compay. 1pm  
**SUNDAY APR 15**  
**Ackland Art Mureum:** The Branchettes. 2pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Devin The Dude, Coughie Brothaz. 9:30pm. \$13/15  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Old Lady Bowers LATE: Lucid. \$5  
**Hanes Art Center:** The Branchettes. 2pm Free  
**Local 506:** The Front Bottoms, Doombunny, Morgan's End. 8pm. \$10-12  
**Southern Rail:** Mahalo Jazz. 6pm. Deep Chatham. 10pm  
**MONDAY APR 16**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Washed Out, Memoryhouse. 9pm. \$14/16

SPOTLIGHT: WASHED OUT



Ernest Greene, best known under the stage name Washed Out, will perform some of today's best chillwave and synthpop on Monday, April 16, at Cat's Cradle.

Washed Out has performed at the Pitchfork Music Festival, and anyone who watches the TV series "Portlandia" will recognize his song "Feel it All Around" from the opening title sequence. Greene's dream-pop will surely have the Cradle crowd in a daze, and those in the audience will likely become addicted to his lo-fi melodies.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9. Get your tickets in advance for \$14, or \$16 the day of the show.

MOVIE LISTINGS

We suggest you call for exact show times. All listings start Friday.

**CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM**  
309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030  
Full Frame Documentary Film Festival (Thursday-Sunday); Vve Need to Talk About Kevin (Monday-Thursdays); Jeff, Who Lives at Home (Monday-Thursday); The Iron Lady (Monday-Thursday)  
**CHELSEA THEATER**  
Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005  
Bully; Coriolanus; In Darkness

**THE LUMINA**  
Southern Village, 932-9000  
American Reunion; Lockout; Mirror Mirror; The Hunger Games; The Three Stooges  
**REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6**  
120 Banks Drive, 933-8600  
American Reunion; The Cabin in the Woods; The Hunger Games; Lockout; The Three Stooges; Titanic 3D  
**THE VARSITY**  
123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665  
Journey 2: The Mysterious Island; The Descendants; Safe House; The Vow

**CAT'S CRADLE**

**ALBUM RELEASE PARTY!**  
**FR 4/20 LOST IN THE TREES**

**WE 4/18 CHEYENNE MARIE MIZE THE CASBAH (DURHAM)**

**SA 4/21 SAY ANYTHING**

**FR 4/20 ELEANOR FRIEDBERGER THE CASBAH (DURHAM)**

**TH 5/3 FEIST RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM**

**SA 4/14 MIPSO TRIO CD RELEASE PARTY!**

**MO 4/30 GROUPOLOVE**

**WE 4/18 !!! MOTORCO (DURHAM)**

TH 4/12 **THE MAGNETIC FIELDS**\*\*(\$25/\$28)  
W/DEVOTCHKA (ACOUSTIC)  
FR 4/13 DAILY SHOW CO-CREATOR! **LIZZ WINSTEAD**\*\*(\$22/\$25)  
SA 4/14 CD RELEASE!\*\*( \$10 INCLUDES CD) **MIPSO TRIO W/THE LIBBY RODENBOUGH SHOW**  
SU 4/15 "SERIOUSLY TRIPPING TOUR" **DEVIN THE DUDE**\*\*(\$13/\$15)  
W/COUGHEE BROTHAZ AND ELEVATOR JAY  
MO 4/16 **WASHED OUT W/MEMORYHOUSE**\*\*(\$14/\$16)  
TU 4/17 AN EVENING WITH **THE MICKEY HART BAND**\*\*(\$29/\$32)  
WE 4/18 **KINA GRANNIS W/IMAGINARY FRIEND** \*\*(\$15/\$17 AND \$20 MEET AND GREET)  
TH 4/19 **DRIVE-BY TRUCKERS**\*\*(\$25/\$28)  
FR 4/20 ALBUM RELEASE PARTY! **LOST IN THE TREES**\*\*(\$15)  
W/THE TODDLERS AND BRICE RANDALL BICKFORD  
SA 4/21 **SAY ANYTHING, KEVIN DEVINE & THE GODDAMN BAND W/FAKE PROBLEMS, TALLHART**\*\*(\$17/\$20)  
SU 4/22\*\*(\$12/\$15) **DREW HOLCOMB AND THE NEIGHBORS W/RAYLAND BAXTER**  
TU 4/24 **TRAMPLED BY TURTLES**\*\*(\$18/\$20)  
W/WILLIAM ELLIOTT WHITMORE

WE 4/25 \*\*(\$10/\$15) **WHITE PANDA W/PHIVE AND STYLES&COMPLETE**  
TH 4/26 BENEFIT FOR KENNY PETTIS **TALL BUILDINGS, NEW TOWN DRUNKS, NEIL DIAMOND ALL-STARS, DAVID SPENCER BAND, DEX & THE NEW ROMANS** NO COVER DONATIONS ENCOURAGED  
FR 4/27 **THE OLD CEREMONY**\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
W/JOHN DEE HOLEMAN  
SA 4/28 **GRANDMOTHERS OF INVENTION**\*\*(\$20/\$25) (FOUNDING MEMBERS OF FRANK ZAPPA'S ORIGINAL MOTHER'S OF INVENTION) PERFORMING ROXY AND ELSEWHERE IN ITS ENTIRETY (SET ONE) AND A GREAT LIST OF HITS IN SET TWO!  
SU 4/29 **ENGLISH BEAT W/ARCHBISHOPS OF BLOUNT STREET**\*\*(\$17/\$20)  
MO 4/30 **GROUPOLOVE**\*\*(\$15/\$18)  
W/COMPANY OF THIEVES  
FR 5/4 **BEATS ANTIQUE W/LAURA LOW (DJ LAURA)**\*\*(\$15/\$18)  
SA 5/5 **BEACH HOUSE**\*\*(\$20)  
TU 5/8 **ACTIVE CHILD/ BALAM ACAB**\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
W/SUPERHUMANIDS  
WE 5/9 **BIG FAT GAP / GRANT FARM**\*\*(\$8/\$10)  
FR 5/11\*\*(\$15) **THE GOURDS W/SPECIAL GUESTS THE WANDERING / LUTHER DICKINSON**

SA 5/12 **SPIRITUALIZED** \*\*(\$18/\$21)  
FR 5/18 **THRICE, ANIMALS AS LEADERS, O'BROTHER**\*\*(\$18/\$22)  
WE 5/23 **ST. VINCENT W/SHEARWATER**\*\*(\$17/\$20)  
FR 5/25 **YANN TIERSEN W/PIANO CHAT**\*\*(\$18/\$20)  
SA 5/26\*\*(\$17/\$20) **THE POLYPHONIC SPREE**  
FR 6/8 **PAUL THORN**\*\*(\$15)  
MO 6/11 **TWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB W/CLAP YOUR HANDS SAY YEAH AND BAD VEINS**\*\*(\$21.50/\$24)  
TU 6/12 **THE REAL MCKENZIES W/THE GODDAMN GALLOWS**\*\*(\$10/\$13)  
FR 6/13 **THE BOUNCING SOULS W/MENZINGERS, LUTHER**\*\*(\$17/\$20)  
TH 6/14 **DAWES W/SPECIAL GUEST SARA WATKINS**\*\*  
WE 6/20\*\*(\$15/\$18) **LUCERO**  
ON SALE FRIDAY 4/20  
WE 6/27\*\*(\$15) **LOS CAMPESINOS**  
SA 6/30 **DIRTY SOUTH FEST!**\*\*  
FR 7/13 **BEST COAST W/THOSE DARLINS**\*\*(\$17/\$19)  
SA 8/4 **LITTLE FEAT**\*\*(\$30)  
TU 8/21 **THE BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE W/MAGIC CASTLES**\*\*(\$17/\$20)  
SA 9/15 **THE FEELIES**\*\*(\$18/\$20)

ALSO PRESENTING

**LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)**  
**SU 4/15 THE FRONT BOTTOMS W/DOOMBUNNY AND MORGAN'S END AND DINNER AND A SUIT**  
**WE 5/16 BOOM CHICK W/ILL FAMILY**  
**SA 5/26 ROCKY VOTOLATO W/CALLMEKAT**  
**SU 5/27 PARLOTONES W/RYAN STAR**  
**FR 6/8 THE CLEAN W/TIMES NEW VIKING**  
**TH 6/28 MOONFACE ON SALE FRIDAY 4/13**  
**SA 7/21 TIM BARRY**  
**HAW RIVER BALLROOM (SAXAPAWHAW)**  
**FR 5/11 ARCHERS OF LOAF W/PIPE AND FAN MODINE**  
**PAGE AUDITORIUM (DUKE UNIVERSITY)**  
**TU 5/15 M WARD W/LEE RANALDO BAND**  
**TICKETS @ PAGE BOX OFFICE**  
**THE CASBAH (DURHAM)**  
**WE 4/18 CHEYENNE MARIE MIZE AND HOOTS & HELLMOUTH**  
**FR 4/20 ELEANOR FRIEDBERGER W/HOSPITALITY**  
**SA 4/21 AMY RAY W/KAIA WILSON**  
**MO 4/23 JIM WHITE**  
**FR 5/11 MIKE DOUGHTY, THE BOOK OF DRUGS: READING, CONCERT, Q&A**  
**KINGS (RALEIGH)**  
**TH 5/3 BLACK JOE LEWIS & THE HONEYBEARS W/PRESERVATION**  
**TH 5/10 BEN SOLLEE**  
**TU 5/15 JC BROOKS & THE UPTOWN SOUND**  
**NIGHTLIGHT (CHAPEL HILL)**  
**TU 5/15 SECRET MUSIC**  
**THE ARTSCENTER (CARR)**  
**TH 5/17 RHETT MILLER (OF OLD 97S)**  
**MOTORCO (DURHAM)**  
**SA 4/14 LAMBCHOP W/CROOKED FINGERS**  
**WE 4/18 !!! AND SHABAZZ PALACES**  
**FLETCHER OPERA THEATER (RALEIGH)**  
**WE 5/2 NICK LOWE AND HIS BAND W/TIFT MERRIT**  
**TIX VIA TICKETMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE**  
**MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (RALEIGH)**  
**TH 5/3 FEIST W/TIMBER TIMBRE TIX VIA TICKETMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE**

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JEFF, WHO LIVES AT HOME  
Mon-Thu 9:15

THE IRON LADY  
Mon-Thu 7:10

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Briefs

Bailey murder trial begins

Opening arguments were heard on Wednesday in the trial of Brian Gregory Minton for the murder of 20-year-old Chapel Hill resident Josh Bailey.

In July 2008, Bailey was found shot in the back of the head and buried near Jordan Lake. Six men were arrested and charged with first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping and three others were arrested and charged with accessory after the fact to first-degree murder.

Minton, who is on trial for first-degree murder and kidnapping, is the first to face a jury in the trial. District Attorney Jim Woodall said he would not seek the death penalty.

Transit public hearing

The second public hearing on the Orange County Transit Plan will be held Tuesday at the Southern Human Services Center in Chapel Hill. The public hearing is part of a regular Orange County Board of County Commissioners meeting and will start at 7 p.m.

Police investigating vehicle thefts

The Chapel Hill Police Department is investigating 12 stolen vehicle reports received since the beginning of 2012. Of the 12 stolen vehicles, eight were Toyota models from 1998-2002.

Police are asking anyone with information about these vehicle thefts to call either the Chapel Hill Police Department at (919) 968-2760 or Crime Stoppers at (919) 942-7515.

Historic church moving to Chapel Hill

A historic church located in Germantown, N.C., is moving to Homestead Road in Chapel Hill.

The St. Phillip's Episcopal Church was built in 1890, but has been without a regular congregation for decades. The Episcopal Church of the Advocate has been renting space in Chapel Hill and recently was offered the church building by the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina when the property the building stood on was sold.

The church will be moved in sections in late 2012. The move is expected to take three months.

U and NU bus routes detoured

Due to the closure of Stadium Drive from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, the U and NU bus routes will be detoured.

The two routes will be detoured along South Road, and the bus stops on Stadium Drive and at the Student Union will not be served. Two alternative stops may be used on South Road at Carmichael Gym and on Ridge Road at the Rams Head Center.

ELECTIONS 2012

One-stop early voting for the May 8 primary election begins on April 19 and runs through May 5 at 1 p.m. In addition to local, state and federal offices, the Amendment One referendum to place a ban on same-sex marriage in the state constitution will be on the ballot.

Early voting will be available at five locations. If you are a registered voter in Orange County, you may vote at any one-stop early-voting site. If you are not yet registered but live in Orange County, you may complete a same-day registration form and vote at an early-voting site.

An N.C. resident who is qualified to vote but who misses the 25-day deadline for voter registration may register in their county of residence and vote at a one-stop site during the one-stop absentee-voting period. The process is sometimes referred to as "Same-Day Registration," but it is important to recognize that it is not permitted on Election Day itself.

Orange County Board of Elections information:

Website: www.co.orange.nc.us/elect  
Phone: (919) 245-2350;  
Fax: (919) 644-3318  
Office Location: 208 S. Cameron Street Hillsborough, NC 27278

Polling places and elections:

Find out where to vote and who your elected officials are at aries.co.orange.nc.us/VoterInformation.aspx  
Precinct locations are at www.co.orange.nc.us/elect/precincts.asp

Early-voting sites:

**BOARD OF ELECTIONS OFFICE**  
208 S. Cameron St., Hillsborough  
Thursday & Friday, 4/19 & 4/20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday-Friday, 4/23-4/27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, 4/28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monday-Friday, 4/30-5/4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, 5/5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH FELLOWSHIP BUILDING

5124 N.C. 86, Hillsborough (Cedar Grove area)  
Monday-Friday, 4/23-4/27, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday, 4/28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monday-Friday, 4/30-5/4, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday, 5/5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CARRBORO TOWN HALL

301 W. Main St., Carrboro  
Monday-Friday, 4/23-4/27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, 4/28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monday-Friday, 4/30-5/4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, 5/5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SEYMOUR SENIOR CENTER

2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill  
Monday-Friday, 4/23-4/27, noon to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, 4/28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monday-Friday, 4/30-5/4, noon to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, 5/5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

RAM'S HEAD DINING HALL, 2ND FLOOR, UNC CAMPUS

Monday-Friday, 4/23-4/27, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday, 4/28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monday-Friday, 4/30-5/4, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday, 5/5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EARTH DAY

FROM PAGE 1

be multiple ways to celebrate, from festivals to 5Ks to informational events where you can get educated on recycling, composting and other ways to be environmentally friendly. Regardless of age or interest, there is a celebration to satisfy every sort of environmentalist.

This weekend, on Saturday, April 14, the Town of Chapel Hill will host its Earth Action Day Festival at Southern Community Park from noon to 5 p.m. The free festival will feature live earth-themed entertainment, a "green" scavenger hunt, smores made using solar power and many more interactive and educational activities.

For the running enthused, there will be a 5K and a one-mile family fun run at 10 a.m. at the park before the festival, and a prize will be given for the best sustainability-themed costume. The run will cost \$30 for a single participant and \$70 for families of three or more, with the proceeds going toward Bike Night, the Dental Mission Trip to

Earth day movie screening —

What a Way to Go:

Life at the End of Empire will be showing for free at the Carrboro Century Center.

SUNDAY APRIL 15: 4:45 P.M.

Honduras and the East Chapel Hill Rotary Club's Teacher Supply Store.

Chapel Hill Transit will provide a free shuttle to the festival from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. departing every half-hour from Eastgate, with stops at University Mall, Varsity Theatre/Carolina Coffee Shop and the State Employees' Credit Union on Pittsboro Street.

Those headed to the ever-popular Shakori Hills GrassRoots Festival next weekend, April 19-22 — which happens to be Earth Day weekend — are in luck because the festival will offer plenty of opportunities to celebrate the earth.

At Shakori, Earth Day enthusiasts can choose from nature walks, film screenings, roundtable discussions and gardening workshops to commemorate this

year's Earth Day.

However, if seasonal allergies prove to be too prohibitive to allow the enjoyment of an outdoor Earth Day celebration, locals can find relief indoors at a free film screening of *What a Way to Go: Life at the End of Empire*.

To be shown at the Carrboro Century Center on Sunday, April 15, at 4:45 p.m., the movie touches on environmental events

like climate change and resource crises and was directed by former Carrboroite Sally Erickson.

For those who simply find themselves too busy to take part in any of these Earth Day events, there are even more simple ways to celebrate, such as by getting a haircut.

During the month of April and May to celebrate Earth Month, the Aveda Institute of Chapel Hill is attempting to raise \$25,000 for the Triangle Land Conservancy's (TLC) Clean Water Campaign and will be donating any tips received to TLC.

No matter what way you choose to do, make sure to take time to say thank you to the earth this April.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

HOW TO REACH US

The Carrboro Citizen  
P.O. Box 248  
309 Weaver St., Suite 300 Carrboro, NC 27510

EDITORIAL news@carrborocitizen.com

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MICKEY HART BAND

WIN 2 FREE TIX!

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To enter: send name and phone number to: contest@carrborocitizen.com by noon on Monday, April 16 please include "Mickey Hart Tix" in the subject line

SHAKORI HILLS

GrassRoots Festival

OF MUSIC & DANCE

WIN TWO 4-DAY PASSES to the Shakori Hills Grassroots Festival of Music & Dance - April 19 thru 22.

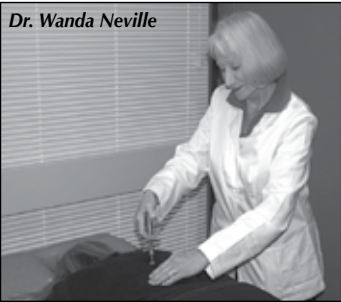
Email the word "Shakori" along with your name and phone number to contest@carrborocitizen.com by Sunday, April 15.  
Winner chosen by random drawing on Monday, April 16.

Suffering from joint or back pain?

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Don't Miss the CHAPEL OF THE CROSS 50th Annual ABC SALE

Attic, Basement Closet tag sale  
Saturday April 21 9am-2pm  
304 E. Franklin St Downtown Chapel Hill

Find some of the area's best secondhand goods as we celebrate 50 years of cleaning out Chapel Hill's Attics, Basements and Closets. Day to day necessities mixed with one of a kind treasures. Departments include antiques/furnishings, men, women & children's clothing, cookware, linens, games/puzzles/books, handbags/accessories, garden/home goods and more. NO EARLY ENTRANTS. All sales profits donated to local nonprofits. Over a half million dollars given back to the community over the past 50 years!

At Chapel Hill Tire Car Care Center

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We've donated over \$100,000 to local groups and charities and for 60 years we continually strive to be good corporate citizens.



VOTED Ross Award

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In Orange County

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Woodcroft Shopping Ctr.  
4805 Hope Valley Road  
Durham  
919-797-1013  
www.chapelhilltire.com



Community Calendar

**THURSDAY APRIL 12**  
**The Process Series** — Presents a reading of *Huddersfield*. Gerard Hall, 7:30pm Free

**Erik Lars Myers** — To discuss and sign copies of his book *North Carolina Craft Beer and Breweries*. Mystery Brewing, 437 Dimmocks Mill Road, Suite 41, Hillsborough, 6-8pm

**Fundraiser** — HBA of Durham, Orange and Chatham Counties sponsors a fundraiser for the prevention of child abuse with a raffle of two playhomes. [paradeofplayhomes.org](http://paradeofplayhomes.org)

**FRIDAY APRIL 13**  
**The Process Series** — Sponsors a reading of *Vengeance Can Wait*. Gerard Hall, 8pm Free

**Bicycle Coalition** — Fundraising party. Looking Glass Cafe, 5:30-9:30pm

**Art Reception** — For local artists Anthony Ulinski and Denée Black. Ackland Museum Store Gallery, 7-9pm (919) 962-0216

**SATURDAY APRIL 14**  
**Garden Tour** — The self-guided tour features eight private gardens, the Scroggs Elementary School Community Garden and the N.C. Botanical Garden. The tour continues Sunday, April 15. 11am-4pm \$25/30 chapelhillgardentour.net

**Movie Showing** — For families. Orange County Main Library, 2pm Free Call for movie title (919) 732-8181

**FAN Workshop** — For parents of special-needs children entitled "Eating Disorders and Disordered Eating." Freedom House Recovery Center Cafeteria, 102 New Stateside Drive, 9:30-11:30am Free (919) 942-8083

**Choir Auditions** — For NC Boys Choir and Girls Choir, grades 3-6. 10am Location: [ncboyschoirs.org](http://ncboyschoirs.org)

**Genealogy Workshop** — To research African-American family history. Wilson Special Collections Library, 10am Free [biff@unc.edu](http://biff@unc.edu)

**Wildflower Hike** — Milo Pyne leads the hike exploring ridges and bottomlands near Seven Mile Creek. Moorefields, 2201 Moorefields Road, Hillsborough, 10am Free

**Racial Profiling Forum** — Racial Profiling: Black Male Code and Being Black in America. First Baptist Church, 106 N. Roberson St., 5pm (919) 942-2509

**SUNDAY APRIL 15**  
**The Process Series** — Sponsors a reading of *Apocalypse Tomorrow*. Center for Dramatic Art, Room 101, UNC, 1pm Free [sites.duke.edu/perc/translationconference](http://sites.duke.edu/perc/translationconference)

**Touch a Truck** — Sponsored by UNC Childrens Hospital and Boy Scout Troop 39. University Mall parking lot, noon-4pm \$5

Oklahoma

Carrboro High School Theatre Department presents Oklahoma. The performance continues April 21. 201 Rockhaven Road, 7:30pm \$10 adults/\$5 students [chreservations@gmail.com](mailto:chreservations@gmail.com)

THURSDAY APRIL 19

**Art Exhibit** — Life as Art, sponsored by the UNC Departments of Biology and Geography. N.C. Botanical Garden, 3-5pm Free

**Courtney McCurdy** — To speak on volunteering in Haiti. Chicle Language Institute, 101 E. Weaver St., 5pm Free [chi-cle.com](http://chi-cle.com)

**Ackland Tour** — Laura Fravel and Kimberly Kutz consider vernacular culture in 20<sup>th</sup>-century American art. Ackland Art Museum, 1:15pm Free

**Celebrate Life** — Concert fundraiser sponsored by UNC School of Pharmacy and Carolina Donor Services. McCorkle Place, UNC, 3-6pm

**Benefit Concert** — Area musicians will perform selections from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's album *Will the Circle be Unbroken* to benefit Carolina Donor Services and the National Foundation for Transplants. Community Church of Chapel Hill, 2pm \$10 (919) 967-4934

**MONDAY APRIL 16**  
**Auditions** — For Orange Community Players' production of *Dames At Sea*. The auditions continue on April 17. Info: [ocpnc.com](http://ocpnc.com)

**Book Group** — Adult group to discuss *Private Life* by Jane Smiley. Chapel Hill Public Library Program Room, 7pm Free

**Time Out** — With host Bill Hendrickson and guest Raymond Lafrenaye discussing the new Hillsborough

hospital. WCOM 103.5FM, 5pm  
**Choir Auditions** — For NC Boys Choir and Girls Choir, grades 3-6. 6:30pm Location: [ncboyschoirs.org](http://ncboyschoirs.org)

**TUESDAY APRIL 17**  
**Parenting Class** — Taming tantrums for toddlers class at UNC Family Medicine. 590 Manning Drive, 6-7:30pm Free [lbiggs@unch.unc.edu](mailto:lbiggs@unch.unc.edu)

**Aging Talk** — Joseph Coughlin to speak on Cashing In the Longevity Dividend: Old Age, New Technology and Innovating Life Tomorrow. Friday Center, 6pm [sph.unc.edu/foard](http://sph.unc.edu/foard)

**THURSDAY APRIL 19**  
**Book Sale** — 10th annual used book sale, with proceeds benefiting St. Thomas More School Library. The sale continues through April 21. St. Thomas More School, 8am-noon \$10/bag

**Oklahoma** — Carrboro High School Theatre Department presents *Oklahoma*. The performance continues April 21. 201 Rockhaven Road, 7:30pm \$10 adults/\$5 students [chreservations@gmail.com](mailto:chreservations@gmail.com)

**Dr. Henry Mattox** — To lecture on The Roots of Terrorism. Seymour Center, 2:30pm Free

**Shakori Hills** — GrassRoots Festival opens. The festival continues through April 22. [shakorihillsgrass-roots.org](http://shakorihillsgrass-roots.org)

**FRIDAY APRIL 20**  
**ASL** — Signations, a group of young people who interpret popular songs through ASL and choreography, will perform with recordings of some of their favorite songs. In addition, the UCCH Youth Choir will perform one of their recent anthems for Signations to interpret. United Church of Chapel Hill, 7:30pm

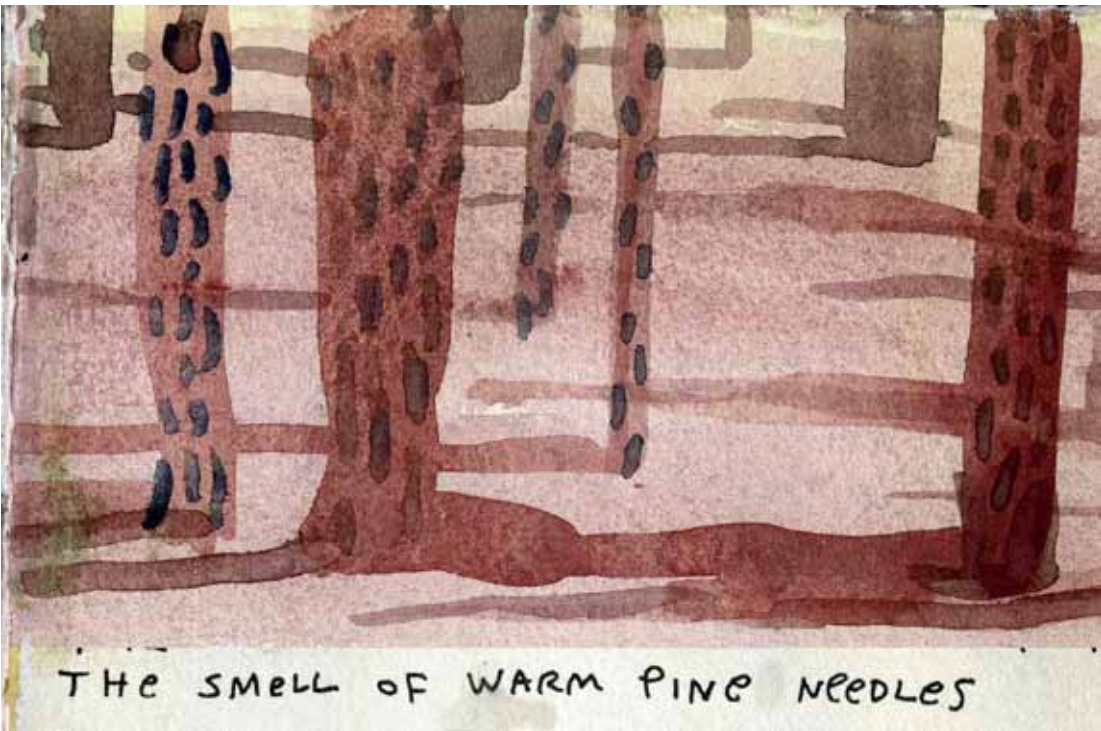


ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

HOUSE Calls

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



This week we respond to questions about late diagnosis of cancer and treating hypertension with supplements.

*Dear HOUSE Calls, My aunt was just diagnosed with stage 4 cancer, and I want to know why she didn't find it sooner. It's always been a problem in my family that people don't like to go to the doctor for check-ups. Why is that, and how can I help the younger members of my family?*

We are so sorry about your aunt's diagnosis. This must be a difficult time for her and your family. There are a lot of reasons that people don't go to the doctor. Maybe they don't trust doctors, or they prefer just not to know. Maybe they can't afford to see the doctor, or the doctor's office is just too far away or otherwise inconvenient. Maybe they don't think they need to go unless there is a problem. Maybe they are scared there is a problem. We share your sadness and frustration. All of these problems are surmountable. But perhaps the most difficult two are lack of trust and just not wanting to know if some-

thing is wrong. The medical community in this country did some things in the early 20th century in terms of unethical research on poor people, prisoners, mentally retarded children and blacks. Most of these things we now consider grossly unethical and even deplorable. Ethical standards for research have changed a lot. For your family members, perhaps the most important thing you can do is encourage them to develop a relationship with a trusted personal primary-care clinician.

*Dear HOUSE Calls, What alternative supplements can you recommend for high blood pressure?*

You will find a variety of products available if you just start searching on the Internet. As with all supplements, the quality and consistency of these products are a challenge. In general, the volume and quality of the research literature is limited. On the upside, most of these things are safe. We should be clear that we are not trained as naturopaths or homeopaths. Certainly there is a lot of information

on supplements like omega-3 fatty acids, calcium and co-Q 10. We could quickly find 30 supplements promoted for treatment of hypertension. The most promising alternative to medicine is a special diet called the DASH diet (Dietary Approaches to Stopping Hypertension), which is a low-saturated fat, high-fiber, low-sodium diet. Weight loss and exercise are important too. Also, treating sleep apnea if you have it is very important in reducing blood pressure. Hopefully, that will get you started.

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

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

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**ORANGE COUNTY COMMISSIONER / DISTRICT ONE / MAY 8**

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Saturday, April 21 | Downtown Hillsborough

Mayor Tom Stevens  
Walkable Hillsborough Tour

Downtown shops and restaurants have Fresh Roots Festival specials all day!

Local chefs + farmers collaborate for a food tasting event

John Claude Bemis presents *Igniting Writing* at the Orange County Library

Weaver Street Market  
8th Annual Spring Wine Show

Live Music all day and into the evening – Benefit for the Great Dane Rescue & Coalition to Unchain Dogs

Benefit at Paws At The Corner and The Depot

See our website for more details!

PRESENTED BY THE  
**DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS**  
OF HISTORIC HILLSBOROUGH  
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**fresh roots festival**

[freshrootsfestivals.org](http://freshrootsfestivals.org)



Join Us Sunday, April 22 for the Fresh Roots Feast

Enjoy a Farm-to-Table Dinner at the Farmers Market Pavilion in Downtown Hillsborough  
5:30pm | Live Music | \$65 per person  
See our website for ticket information

ELECTION NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH NC G. S. 163-33(8), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: to the qualified voters of Orange County, the NC Primary Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 to vote for Federal, State, Judicial and County Offices, to vote on a Constitutional Amendment, and to elect 3 County School Board Members. The polls shall be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Election Day.

Residents who are not registered to vote must register by April 13, 2012 to be eligible to vote in this election. Registered voters who have moved within Orange County should notify the Board of Elections, in writing, of their address change by the same date.

You may also register in-person and vote at one of the One-Stop Early Voting Sites. In order to register and vote prior to Election Day, a citizen must (1) go to a One-Stop Voting site during the one-stop voting period, (2) fill out a voter registration application, and (3) provide proof of residency by showing the elections official an appropriate form of identification with the citizen's current name and current address. The new registrant may vote ONLY at a One-Stop Early Voting site beginning April 19, 2012 and ending on May 5, 2012. It is important to recognize that in-person registration is not permitted on Election Day.

Any qualified voter may vote prior to Election Day, at any one of the One-Stop voting locations listed below.

LOCATIONS AND TIMES FOR ONE-STOP ABSENTEE VOTING

Board of Elections Office - 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough

- Thursday & Friday, April 19th - April 20th, 9:00 am–5:00 pm
- Monday – Friday, April 23rd - May 4th, 9:00 am–5:00 pm
- Saturday, April 28th and May 5th, 9:00 am–1:00 pm

Carrboro Town Hall - 301 W. Main Street, Carrboro

- Monday – Friday, April 23rd - May 4th, 9:00 am–5:00 pm
- Saturday, April 28th and May 5th, 9:00 am–1:00 pm

Ram's Head Dining Hall, 2nd floor - UNC Campus, Chapel Hill

Mt. Zion AME Church - 5124 NC Hwy 86 N., Hillsborough (Cedar Grove Area)

- Monday – Friday, April 23rd – May 4th, 11:00 am–6:00 pm
- Saturday, April 28th and May 5th, 9:00 am–1:00 pm

Seymour Senior Center - 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill

- Monday – Friday, April 23rd – May 4th, 12:00 pm–7:00 pm
- Saturday, April 28th and May 5th, 9:00 am–1:00 pm

Voters may request their ballots be mailed to them. This request must be submitted in writing to the Orange County Board of Elections, P O Box 220, Hillsborough, NC 27278, and received at the board office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday May 1, 2012.

Citizens with questions concerning registration, absentee ballots, location of polling sites or other related matters, should call the board office between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm or inquire at our website at [www.co.orange.nc.us/elect](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/elect)

The Orange County Board of Elections will hold Absentee meetings in the board office at 208 South Cameron Street, Hillsborough, NC at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24th, May 1st and May 8th.

The Orange County Board of Elections will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 2012 in the board office at 208 South Cameron Street, Hillsborough, North Carolina to canvass the votes cast on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 in the Primary Elections.



# McAdoo could lead 2013 Heels

BY EDDY LANDRETH  
*Staff Writer*

James Michael McAdoo has made the decision to return for his sophomore year, almost certainly his final season at UNC.

Now he has one more critical decision to make. Does he want to be Antawn Jamison or Ed Davis?

Here is the difference:

Jamison returned for his junior season after two spectacular years at Carolina. When he came back, he took his 6-9 frame and quickness and became an even greater terror for opposing defenses, leading UNC to a second straight Final Four and becoming the consensus national player of the year in the process.

Davis provided some help in the run to the national championship in 2009 as a freshman and seemed like a good guy and terrific prospect for the future.

But for some reason, Davis appeared to regret his decision to stay for his sophomore year. He carried the team early, but his attitude seemed to sour. Then he got hurt, and his career ended when he declared for the draft.

Davis may be a wonderful person. Personally, I really do not know. But I know he did not attack the opportunity that returning provided him.

Yes, basketball is a business. But at Carolina it is also a culture, one in which the great players leave a legacy of superior play. UNC cannot win the national championship every year, so it's not fair to judge a team or any single player with that measuring tape.

Here is what next year gives McAdoo: an opportunity to put the team on his back and carry it as far as it will go, take his draft status to the upper echelon and leave a legacy of being the great young man and superb player that I believe he is.

People who scoffed at McAdoo earlier this year do not have a clue. This youngster has a chance to be the national player of the year next season if he can stay healthy (a

dubious proposition for Carolina ballplayers of late). He can dazzle the nation with his speed, quickness and beautiful moves.

He has all of this within him. I guarantee you Roy Williams believes he does.

The key for McAdoo is he has to be certain this is where he wants to be and he has to put all of his heart and soul into making himself a great Tar Heel, one who is capable of having his jersey hanging from the rafters – on the front row next to Tyler Hansbrough's.

This young man can do it. But he has to want to do it. He has to want to work his butt off this summer in preparation. He has to mature as most sophomores do from their freshman years.

If he does all of this and has the good fortune to stay healthy, he is capable of doing amazing things next season.

He will have help, too. Dexter Strickland will return. He will work on his point guard skills if he has healed by this summer. Leslie McDonald should be ready to explode after sitting out this past season with an injury.

Leslie is far more athletic than many people believe – at least that is the sense I get.

Reggie Bullock is going to be a rock for this team. Reggie is a fine young man who loves Carolina from the bottom of his heart. He's done whatever Williams has asked so far, and I think the potential for him to be great is there. He made himself a complete player this past season. Now he must build on that and do it all fluidly and consistently. This summer is critical for him.

Then there is P.J. Hairston. Who knows what the greater public thinks? Many may have written him off after a subpar season shooting, but similar people did that with Donald Williams, and he was the Final Four Most Outstanding Player the next season.

A team needs an edge, and Hairston will bring that, but he also has to bring more consistency to his game. Once again, summer presents an opportunity to grow, mature and learn.

With McAdoo as the centerpiece, the 2013 Tar Heels could be much, much better than what outsiders are thinking.

## Community Briefs

### Community Dinner on Sunday

The 15th annual Community Dinner will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Mc-Dougle School Cafetorium.

The community-building event will feature a full lineup of entertainment and a menu coordinated by Mildred "Mama Dip" Council including food donated by a number of local restaurants.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are \$8 for adults and \$3 for kids 10 and younger. Tickets are available at the Carrboro Branch Library, the Carrboro Cybrary, Mama Dip's Kitchen, the Orange County Library, Townsend Bertram, The Ink Spot and other locations. For more information, visit communitydinner.org

### ClydeFEST this weekend

ChathamArts and the ClydeFEST Committee will host ClydeFEST, a kids' folk-art festival including live music, entertainment and food on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bynum Ballfield.

Tickets are \$3 for children younger than

12 and \$7 for adults. ClydeFEST focuses on providing children with an authentic Chatham County arts experience while teaching environmental education.

Live music and entertainment will feature the Northwood Jazz Ensemble, the Bouncing Bulldogs International Rope-Skipping Team, Jimmy Magoo and the Paperhand Band, storytelling, tarot card readers and more.

### Low-cost rabies vaccinations

Orange County's Animal Services Department will hold a \$10 rabies vaccination clinic on April 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Animal Services Center in Chapel Hill at 1601 Eubanks Road.

Clinics provide pet owners with substantial savings and allow cats and dogs to remain up to date on their vaccinations.

Dogs must be on leashes and cats must be in individual carriers.

### Charles Chace art opening

The Downtown Partnership will host a reception for Charles Chace's exhibit titled

"Enemy Amplified Proof" (Razor, Paint, Tape) at West End Wine Bar on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. as part of the 2ndFriday Artwalk.

Chace's art is a paired window installation mixed-media work that is constructed of recycled cardboard boxes, tape and paint, and it is on display in the windows of 419 W. Franklin St., the former Yates Motor Co. building.

### Strowd Roses awards \$100k to nonprofits

The Strowd Roses Foundation awarded \$104,775 in grants during the month of March to nonprofit groups including the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundations, Chapel Hill Cooperative Preschool, Habitat for Humanity, Hidden Voices, TABLE Ministries, Ronald McDonald House, Community Empowerment Fund and 15 other organizations.

The deadline for submitting requests for the foundation's next round of grants in June is April 30.

## FARMING

FROM PAGE 1

Carolina history.

"The strength and depth of North Carolina lies with you people who have kept the farm together," Brian Long, director for public affairs for the N.C. Department of Agriculture, said to farmers at the Schley Grange meeting Tuesday night.

"A lot has changed, but agriculture is still a constant and is a crucial thing in North Carolina," he added.

The Century Farm Program was started in 1970 at the N.C. State Fair, where 800 century farms in North Carolina were honored. The recognition brought families together, and ever since, a century farm reunion has been held about every four years, at which farm families come together, swap stories and discuss how they've managed to stay in business for so long.

Although the number of farms in the state has dramatically decreased as urban development expands – Long estimates that about 9,700 farms have been lost in the past 40 years – the number of century farms is actually growing.

Of the estimated 5,200 operational farms in North Carolina, Long says there are 1,600 to

*"The strength and depth of North Carolina lies with you people who have kept the farm together." — Brian Long*

1,700 century farms.

"It is a small club, but one that thankfully keeps growing," he said.

To be recognized as a century farm, the farm family must prove their farm has been under continuous ownership by the same family for at least 100 years. Once verified, the farm receives a certificate, is listed on the program's website and receives a metal sign to display at the farm.

While Long acknowledges the program is simply for recognition, he said he has noticed state entities like the N.C. Department of Transportation taking note of recognized century farms and avoiding disturbing them when possible.

While being a century farm seems impressive enough, Orange County farmer Gordon Neville asked Long if there is any special recognition for farms that have been within the same family for more than 200 years.

Neville's farm has been in his family since 1793, and he wasn't the only farmer at Tuesday's meeting who would earn a spe-

cial 200-year distinction. Three farmers in attendance had farms more than 200 years old.

"The greatest kept secret in Orange County is our century farms," said Bonnie Hauser, grange member and local century farm organizer.

Hauser plans to collaborate with the Orange County Visitors Bureau to create an educational driving tour of the century farms in Orange County so both locals and out-of-town guests can learn about the history and culture that exists in the rural community.

"There are many beautiful farms here, and many of them are century farms," Hauser said. "Most people in the towns don't know that the county extends past Hillsborough."

"We want to create a sense of pride in our rural community," she added.

## SEWER

FROM PAGE 1

four different alignments of Eubanks Road. The project would be funded by NCDOT.

"NCDOT's interest is primarily in improving safety at the intersection," Roupe said, adding that because of the hill near the intersection, sight distance along Old N.C. 86 is limited.

NCDOT's preferred alignment would cross property owned by Parker Louis LLC, meeting N.C. 86 north of the current intersection. Omar Zinn, representing Parker Louis, said he supported the realignment, noting that safety improvements to the intersection would be imperative should he develop the property in the future.

Zinn said NCDOT has indicated they would like to construct the realignment during the summer months to avoid traffic issues with nearby Morris Grove Elementary School.

Board members said they would also like to consider a future roundabout at the intersection, and referred that matter to the town Transportation Advisory Board.

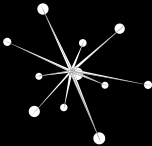
### AGENDA: CARRBORO BOARD OF ALDERMEN



**TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2012  
7:30 P.M., TOWN HALL BOARD ROOM**

- A. Requests from Visitors and Speakers from the Floor  
B. Resolutions and Proclamations  
(1) Preview of National Bike Month  
C. Consent Agenda  
(1) Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting  
(2) Amendment to the Town Code Relating to Parking and Speed Limits on Weaver Street  
(3) An Ordinance Amending the Membership of the Greenways Commission  
D. Other Matters  
(1) Public Hearing: Voluntary Annexation of the Claremont South Subdivision  
(2) Public Hearing to Consider a Map Amendment of the Property Located at 1001 Homestead Road – the Proposed Claremont South Development from R-15 and R-20 to R-10/B-3 Planned Unit Development  
(3) Claremont South Development Minor Modification of the Conditional Use Permit  
(4) Amendment to the Miscellaneous Fees and Charges Schedule to Establish Mitigation Fee for Stream Buffer Impacts and Direct Fees to Water Quality Enhancement Fund  
(5) Discussion of OWASA Draft Drought Response Operating Protocol (DROP) Subcommittee  
E. Matters by Town Clerk  
F. Matters by Town Manager  
G. Matters by Town Attorney  
H. Matters by Board Members

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



## The ArtsCenter

For more information or to order tickets call 929-2787 x201 or go to [artscenterlive.org](http://artscenterlive.org)  
ArtSchool registration now open!

### CONCERTS:

#### AMERICAN ROOTS SERIES

SETH WALKER (AT CASBAH, DURHAM) • SAT MAY 12

RHETT MILLER • THU MAY 17

DAR WILLIAMS • FRI MAY 18

#### CELTIC CONCERT SERIES

TANNAHILL WEAVERS (AT CASBAH, DURHAM) • FRI APR 27

TÉADA • THU MAY 10

#### ARTSCENTER STAGE:

GREASE PRES. BY PAUPER PLAYERS • APR 13-17

THE MONTH: STORYSLAM GRAND SLAM • FRI APR 20

FOR LUCY • APR 27-29 AND MAY 4-6

PLAYWRIGHTS ROUNDTABLE: BALLOT BOX BLUES • SAT MAY 26

#### SUPERFUN FAMILY SHOWS:

FARMER JASON • SAT APR 28 AT 11 AM

BARON VON RUMBLEPUSS & REDD ZEPPULIN • SAT MAY 19 AT 11 AM

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

LATIN DANCE NIGHT • SAT APR 21

UNCOMMON GARDEN TOUR • SAT APR 28

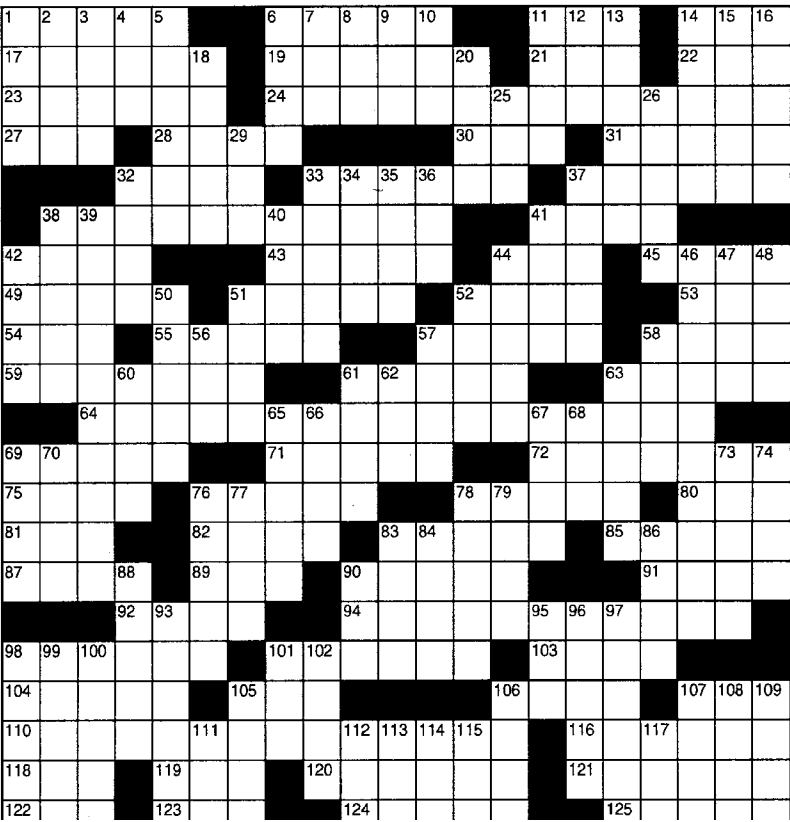


**TICKETS ON SALE NOW!**



## SUPER CROSSWORD BELIEVE IT OR NOT

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Dracula" prop  
6 — mignon  
11 Roast beef au —  
14 Enjoy the Alps  
17 Tropical treat  
19 Classical hunt?  
21 A Turner  
22 Another Turner  
23 Toed the line  
24 Start of a remark by 38 Across  
27 Prom wear  
28 Idle  
30 Fury  
31 "Garfield" cartoonist  
32 Shalit or Siskel  
33 Ned of "Deliverance"  
37 Stir up  
38 Speaker of remark  
41 Carrey title start  
42 Windmill part  
43 Violinist  
44 Mischa  
45 Singer  
46 Scaggs  
47 Cabbage concoction  
48 Aqualic animal
- 51 Bodybuilder Charles "Shaw" (94 film)  
53 Private pension  
54 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."  
55 Restive hubby  
57 Trumpeter Berigan  
58 Ex-1968 Tom Jones hit  
61 Shatter  
63 — suit  
64 Part 2 of remark  
69 Raid  
71 Sinuous dances  
72 Jihad  
75 Verve  
76 Posada of baseball  
78 Thin porridge  
80 Thurman of "The Avengers"  
81 Deighton or Dawson  
82 Blows away  
83 Isaac's mom  
85 Remove varnish  
87 Lug  
89 Morning moisture  
90 Comic Sherman
- 91 "— It a Pity?" (70 song)  
92 Got older  
94 Part 3 of remark  
98 Yeamed  
101 Titania's  
103 "Java" man? hubby  
104 Tom of "Adam's Rib"  
105 Woody herb  
106 With 107 Down, "Chocolat" actress  
107 Kimono closer  
110 End of remark  
116 Like some recordings  
118 Out — limb  
119 Gumshoe  
120 Update a story  
121 Ida of "The Sea Wolf"  
122 Fashion monogram  
123 Symbol of sturdiness  
124 "Jane Eyre" character  
125 Murcia mister
- DOWN**
- 1 Primer pooch  
2 Forbidden  
3 Summit
- 4 Kysor or Starr  
5 Ornamental opening  
6 Comic Joey  
7 Wedding words  
8 "Hulk" Ferrigno  
9 SASE, e.g.  
10 Mowry of "Sister, Sister" (92 hit)  
11 Be in accord  
12 Luau instrument  
13 Rarely  
14 Martin or McQueen  
15 Actor Sorbo  
16 What I.e. stands for  
18 Hersey setting  
20 Tizzy  
25 Strive  
26 Whittier's feet  
29 Buddhist movement  
32 Merriment  
33 Bear storage?  
34 Humorist Bombbeck  
35 Cry of concern  
36 Dress size  
37 Like a peach  
38 Photo finish  
39 Narrow-minded
- 40 One of the Marches  
41 Rub out  
42 Nullify  
43 Swindle  
46 Sausage type  
47 Precinct  
48 Lack  
50 Bendix role  
51 — Breaky Heart" (92 hit)  
52 Wharf  
56 Prepare to feather?  
57 Seeks change?  
58 Fluctuate  
60 Tenor  
61 Kozlovsky  
61 Peevishness  
62 Genetic info  
63 Vends  
65 Flung  
66 Warm embraces  
67 "No dice!"  
68 Farm tool  
69 Crafts' lab  
70 Toast  
73 — acid  
74 All ears  
76 Too experienced  
77 Had bills  
78 Bit of a beach  
79 Be bombastic
- 83 Disparage  
84 Palo —, CA  
86 Cast  
88 Scout rank  
90 Personal nickname  
93 Tratoria treat  
95 Helier or hen  
96 Last  
97 Telescope sighting  
98 Croce's Mr. Brown  
99 "Hee Haw" host Buck  
100 Mount Everest's locale  
101 Absent  
102 Grumpy guy  
105 Singer  
106 Alzado of football  
107 See 106  
108 Pro — (free)  
109 Perpetual assistant  
111 Soho snack  
112 PBS benefactor  
113 Accounting abbr.  
114 Tiny  
115 "— of You" (84 hit)  
117 "Tarzan" extra



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## CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

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

### Paranoia?

P C X B R E R P N Q C T W W T  
X ' Y I R J H X T L O W Y Q  
P C W Y V F O W W J R T B X ' Y  
I R N F O X T L V W Y Q Y Q T  
G Z X J B R T Q I O W Z V Q .  
R T B N O Q L Z E O R Y Y Q C X T L  
W T N O Q C W W P F R J J V Y Q  
R A R C R T W X B J X N N J Q  
I Q X C B W . . X T Y W C V Q  
F W B Q ! - Q Y W A O X J J X A V

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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A Christian's  
view of  
Amendment  
One

JILL EDENS

At its congregational meeting on March 25, United Church of Chapel Hill, U.C.C., by unanimous vote endorsed the following resolution:

“We believe LGBT people should have the rights of all citizens including the right to marry. Thus by resolution adopted at a congregational meeting on March 25, 2012, the congregation of the United Church of Chapel Hill pledges action to encourage our citizens to vote against Amendment One.”

Consistent with this resolution and as co-pastor of United Church of Chapel Hill, I urge the voters of our state to vote “no” on Amendment One on May 8. Our Christian denomination, The United Church of Christ, has been marrying same-gender couples since the early ’80s. We are pleading with our state and with our country to honor our religious freedom to do so. We believe that no right is more precious than the freedom to enter into marriage, thus in 2005 the General Synod of the United Church of Christ affirmed “marriage equality” for heterosexual and same-gender couples.

We should recognize that marriage controversies are nothing new: Two hundred years ago there was debate about whether slaves should be allowed to marry; 150 years ago it was whether married women should remain their husband’s property or whether women should be regarded as their own persons with full rights and responsibilities; 45 years ago there was controversy concerning the freedom of interracial couples to marry. More recently the freedom to marry has been cited by the U.S. Supreme Court as fundamental to our humanity – in the mid 1980s the court ruled on whether incarcerated prisoners on death row retained the right to marry even though their marriages would never be consummated. The court said “yes,” death row inmates should have the freedom to marry because it found this freedom to be a person-defining freedom, essential to human identity and community. Marriage, the justices affirmed, is a fundamental human right.

Christian ethicist Marvin Ellison has written, “To deny any group of our citizens the right to marry is not a minor inconvenience nor merely unpleasant, but rather an exclusion that is dehumanizing, oppressive, unjust, and violates the religious freedom of Christians who recognize these marriages.”

Let’s protect the fundamental freedoms of North Carolina’s citizens: the freedom to practice one’s faith according to the dictates of one’s church and the freedom to marry the person of one’s choosing. Let’s protect all families and children in North Carolina. On May 8, vote “no” on Amendment One.

*Rev. Dr. Jill R. Edens is co-pastor of the United Church of Chapel Hill, U.C.C.*

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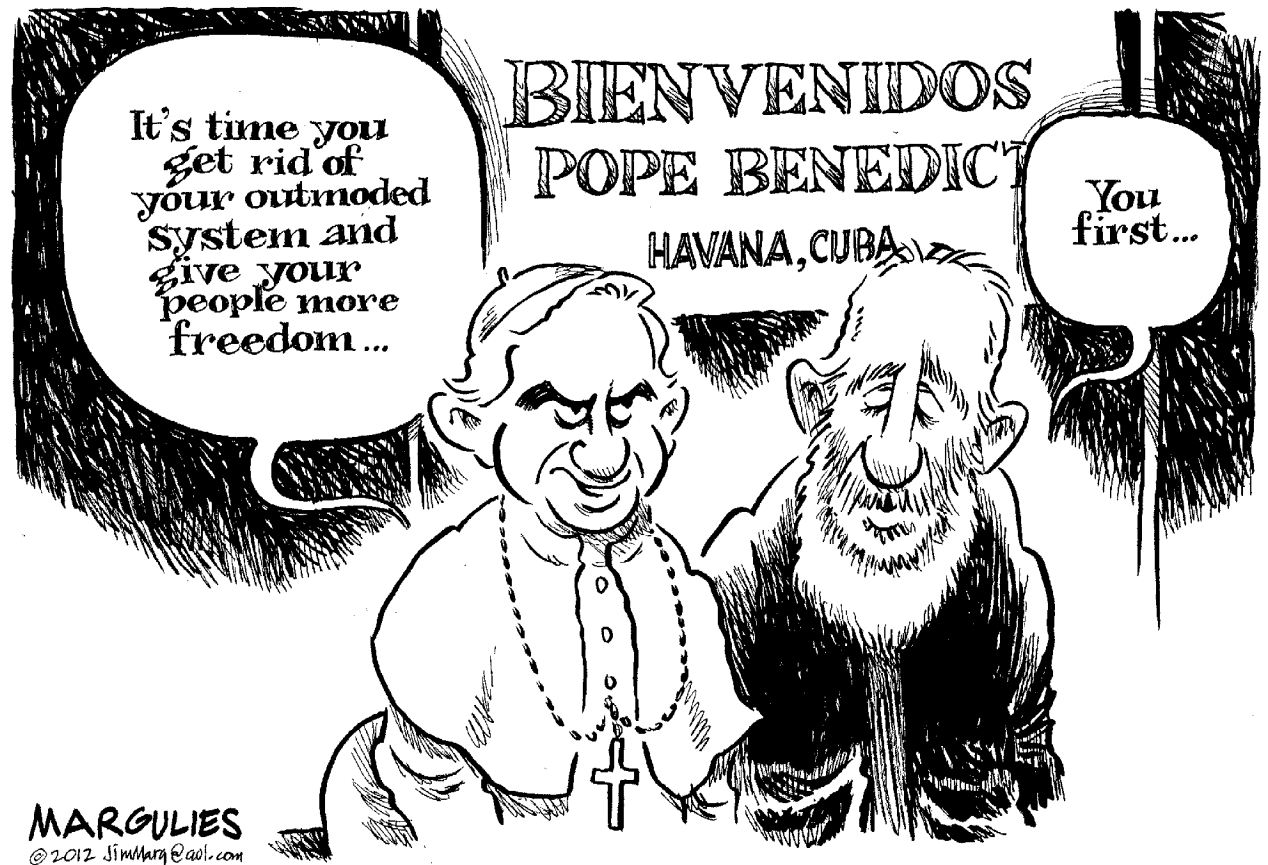
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LETTERS

Grow, but maintain small-town charm

I was glad to read Dave Sidor’s good piece (“Issues with Chapel Hill 2020,” *The Carrboro Citizen*, 4/5/12) about flaws in the 2020 discussions now taking place in Chapel Hill-Carrboro about land-use and development. We do have to grow. The problem as I see it is how to keep the charm and small-town atmosphere that made us love the place. As an example of what I have in mind, Boulder, Colo., began building high-rise buildings in the 1960s and soon discovered their height threatened the character of the town. In 1972 they passed a law limiting the height of all new buildings to 46 feet, or about four stories. Many of us who live in or near the historic district would like to see similar limits on the height of Chapel Hill’s new buildings. We’d also like to see more awareness from developers of the need to protect our water sources as well as historic neighborhoods and longtime residents’ peace of mind. As you say, we need more public discussion of the assumptions being used to decide how much and what kind of growth is good. Let’s hope we can get some good discussion going.

NANCY TILLY  
*Chapel Hill*

Opposed to Amendment One

The Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends is in unity in its opposition to the proposed Amendment One. This proposed amendment is discriminatory and, based on experience with similar legislation in other states, has the potential to harm children and families, weaken legal protection against domestic violence and harm unmarried senior citizens. We do not believe that it offers any positive value to our citizens and that it threatens the welfare of many.

CAROLYN WHITE  
*Clerk, Chapel Hill Friends Meeting*

Keep St. Philips in Germanton

I am writing to bring attention to the fact that Episcopal Diocese of Raleigh has made a decision to move St. Philips Church from its historical home in Germanton, N.C. I believe this decision was made without all the facts being brought forward. We the people of the small village of Germanton are distraught over this beautiful church being moved from its home.

This church was built in 1890 and has been a landmark in our small town for more than 100 years. It has been named as a historical landmark, and that would be lost if it is moved halfway across the state.

Not to speak of the damage to the building when taken apart and moved.

I have lived in Germanton for more than 50 years, and each time I come home the first thing I see in Germanton is St. Philips welcoming me home again. I just cannot believe how we would all feel if it were no longer there. I want to make the Diocese and the people of the Episcopal Church of The Advocate, where it is to move, aware of just how much this church is loved here, and we do not want it moved.

I believe that if they know how much we care, they just could not find in their hearts to take it away from its holy place, or be able to enjoy knowing they have made so many people sad.

Please help us to KEEP ST. PHILIPS HOME IN GERMANTON.

JUDY SIMPSON  
*Germanton*

Far from ‘the worst’

I’m finally filling up my new silver Prius that has been running on empty for the past 40 miles. I shake out my dark, messy locks to shed a flurry of confetti from the Good Friday fiesta across the street. I pull back my hair, obscuring most of the remaining confetti, then wait for my car to fill at the corner. The one where the day laborers wait.

A shiny blue car pulls up to mirror me at the pump. I’m in a happy daze, the smiles and laughs of the children across the street still tangled in my mind like the confetti in my hair. The driver steps out: a Duke T-shirt, black yoga pants and a non-sequitur khaki jacket. She snarks, “This place is the worst.” We hadn’t even made eye contact, but as if she finds comfort in my Old Navy V-neck, Express jeans and Toyota Prius, she confides in me her bitter feelings for a place that isn’t home. I smile. A pained, piercing smile.

“This place is the worst.” I don’t know what she meant, but I can guess. My face went sour as she disappeared behind the dividing pillar. I said nothing, but I screamed inside. Before I knew it, she was driving away with who I assume were

her husband and son.

“This place is the worst.” The sun is setting. A tall black man in baggy pants lumbers through the BP parking lot in which I wait. Two Mexican men sit against the convenience store wall, probably drinking beers. A teenage Latino cuts across the four lanes of Jones Ferry Road on a bike. There are loiterers that I didn’t notice.

“This place is the worst.” White is not invisible here. Yet sometimes I forget that this is not my home. Open doors, full plates, endless conversation. Bright laughs, warm hugs, colorful imaginations. I forget what it looks like from a pump at the corner across the street. “This place is the worst.”

Earlier that day, two Mexican mothers told me stories of racial discrimination they have experienced in Carrboro, and how they wish they were proficient enough in English to defend themselves. She said, “This place is the worst,” and I said nothing. English is my native language, and I said nothing.

I still don’t know what I should have said. I wanted to lie and say that I live across the street. Or maybe I should have told her about the family-friendly party I was coming from. Maybe I should have asked, “Why is this place the worst?” or “What do you mean?”

Unfortunately, “this place” is the worst. Management is oppressive; it’s where you live if you’re “poor,” no one wants to wait hours at the corner for a day’s worth of minimum-wage (if you’re lucky) labor; and people who have the privilege of leaving this place don’t give you the time of day when they pass through.

This place is the worst, but it’s also one of the best I know. It may be your pit stop, but it’s my friends’ home. And you too may see it as a home if you look past the Prius that shares your pump and notice the colorful confetti that decorates the grass across the street.

LAUREN KENNEDY  
*Chapel Hill*

A victory in fracking forums

Congratulations to all forum-participating CarrHillians! Durhamnicks! Chathamites! A preliminary public, moral victory has been won!

The slumberous corporate news-fuscation, subserviently compliant and complacent state bureaucracy and positively illusioned N.C. legislative elite (including Gov. Beverly From-Sunnybrook-Farm Perdue) foregone-conclusioned, and widely-prognosticated and anticipated (with an occasional condescending nod to the well-being of Mother Nature’s well water) martial plague of hydro-fracking in Triassic Basin, North Carolina, has been delayed for two years.

The Gas Rushers have not yet fully surrendered to reason, but the delay is a hard-fought reprieve from impending petro-state-legislated fiat. It is a hard-won democratic, public victory. Your words and your voices forced the perceived mighty to begin to take personal, moral responsibility for the complexity of our ecological conscience, our environmental consciousness and our existential wovenness with homeland, homeair and homewater.

A breath of Carr-Chapa-Chatham Spring has occurred. The vocal siege of DENR in the presence of their overlords by the one voice: steadfast, eloquent, passionate, prepared, persistent, sincere, wry, fragile, gentle, tough, thoughtful, anguished, vulnerable, irritated, outraged, humorous, poetic, courageous, forceful, skeptical, assertive and imperative. “Fracking, you say? No thank you! We will pass on that pestilence.”

Your conscience and your rationality were heard. You were the beloved community those nights, from wherever you came, and from whichever urge urged you to speak. Your heartfelt witness has become sand in the gears of what was until the recent public forums an unrelentingly Ignorant-of-the-People’s-Wellbeing assault and fraud on, and deception of, public sensibility and justice, civic harmony, community integrity and a decent glass of water to drink. Until one week ago, the frack fix was in for this summer, but you flummoxed the beast. Now it must recalculate.

Although no person of very high public moral standing and trust in favor of fracking has yet stepped forward to take personal responsibility for the eagerly awaited utopian age of fracking in North Carolina (and it is unlikely that any will), the beast does have a conscience, if only a corrupt and cynical one. Your conscience stirred its conscience. You spoke truth to power. And your voice was heard.

Bravo Carhillians and Greater Eastern Piedmonters!

MAC CULLEN  
*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. Emailed letters are preferred. That said, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor  
Box 248  
Carrboro, NC 27510  
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In your hands

Big  
City

BY KIRK ROSS

Very shortly, you’ll be able to head out to one of five early-voting spots in Orange County and do your civic duty. Here’s hoping you’ll jump on this opportunity early and at the very least register your “no” on the awful Amendment One referendum. Then, if you would, please spend the rest of the voting season cajoling your friends into doing the same.

Voting is a precious right – precious, and hard fought.

The fact that you can vote early and register the same day shouldn’t be taken for granted. People had to fight for that. That polling place on campus? Well, it didn’t just spring up organically.

Fewer than 100 years ago, your gender determined if you could vote. Ending that took a hell of a fight.

And for the troubled century and a half since the end of slavery, the color of one’s skin has been a barrier to the ballot, as systematic intimidation, discrimination and outright violence awaited the black voter, and roadblocks disguised as statutes codified discrimination.

The fight against those barriers continues, and probably will for a good long while.

As long as there are people willing to change the rules to serve their particular political beliefs, there will be efforts, legal and otherwise, to rig the system.

In the last session, the N.C. General Assembly shortened the amount of time for the early-voting period and passed a budget that included language making it impossible for the state to tap millions in federal funds to improve voting access and update equipment.

The worst attempt to change the voting laws, the so-called Voter ID bill, stopped short of passage thanks to the governor’s veto and just enough opponents to prevent an override. But under standing adjournment rules, the bill, which would disproportionately affect elderly, disabled and minority voters, could be brought back up at any time. If one or two opponents waver or aren’t around that day, it’ll become law.

There is no widespread voter fraud going on that would warrant such a change. The real fraud of the Voter ID bill is in the intent of its supporters. The only reason it’s in play is because its backers see an advantage if fewer elderly, disabled and minority voters get to cast ballots.

Perhaps someday some kind of ID bill will pass that will include an adequate way to obtain an ID, along with provisions to make sure age and health aren’t obstacles. But as it’s now written, the bill is pure vote suppression. I don’t care which side you’re pulling for – that’s not right.

I’ll reserve for another time a lengthy broadside on the way escalating campaign contributions and the lax reporting have tilted the table. But as the swarm of ads descends on the state for the election cycle, it should be clear to even casual observers that billionaire bullies are playing games with our political system.

The people who fought for change and against disenfranchisement – from every brilliant legal mind to the millions who marched in the streets – did so just for moments like these. They fought so that someday you might have the chance to use your vote to turn back those forces that rise from time to time that try to narrow the definition of democracy and winnow who may enjoy its fruits.

We need to honor those fights and honor the people who dedicated themselves, even laid down their lives, so that all these years down the road the people would still have a voice.

Every election is an opportunity to make things a little better, or at least a way to prevent them from getting worse. This year, in both the spring and fall, the differences are stark and the danger of turning back the clock is clear and present.

This is your shot to make it right. Your fight. Your turn.

*For more voting information, see page 3.*





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ALL TIED UP

Carrboro's Kylie Tawney (right) and East Chapel Hill's Hanna Gardner fight for control of the ball in a classic struggle between the cross town rivals on Tuesday night. The Jaguar-Wildcat soccer game ended in a 2-2 tie, with goals scored by Carrboro's Tawney and Samantha Burch and East's Gardner and Abbey Underwood. PHOTO BY TED SPAULDING



School Lunch Menus

FRIDAY 4/13

Elementary: Chicken Nuggets, Turkey Corn Dog, Garden Salad, California Vegetable Blend, Tater Tots, Chilled Peaches, Fresh Apples

Middle and High School: Baked Ziti, Garlic Bread, Herbed Broccoli & Cauliflower, Fish Sticks w/Wheat Roll & Tartar Sauce w/Ranch Potato Wedges, Meatlovers Pizza

MONDAY 4/16

Elementary: Crunchy Beef Tacos w/Lettuce & Tomato, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Chicken Caesar Salad, Clack Bean & Corn Salsa, Seasoned Turnip Greens, Fresh Apples, Raisins

Middle and High School: Ham & Cheese Biscuit w/Tater Tots, BBQ Pork, Texas Toast, Baked Beans, Oven Fries, Collard Greens, Sausage Pizza

TUESDAY 4/17

Elementary: Fish Sticks w/Wheat Roll, Ham & Cheese Sub, Spinach Salad, Baked Sweet Potato, Seasoned Green Peas, Chilled Pears, Chilled Peaches

Middle and High School: BBQ Pork Riblet Sandwich w/Oven Fries, Chicken Fajitas on a Tortilla w/ Grilled Peppers & Onions, Corn Cobettes, Twisted Cheese Stix w/ Sauce

WEDNESDAY 4/18

Elementary: Meatloaf w/Wheat Roll, Pepperoni Pizza, Cheese Quesadilla w/Salsa, Mashed Potatoes, Chickpea Salad, Apple Crumble, Orange Smiles

Middle and High School: Meatball Sub w/Mashed Potatoes, Chicken Nuggets, Sweet Mustard Dressing, Apple Crumble, Green Beans, Wheat Roll, BBQ Chicken Pizza

THURSDAY 4/19

Elementary: Baked Ziti w/Garlic Bread, Grilled Chicken Sandwich, Garden Salad, Garden Salad, Glazed Carrots, Wild Greens Salad, Fruited Jell-o, Banana

Middle and High School: Sloppy Joe w/Oven Fries, Chicken & Peanut Stew w/Garbanzo Beans, Brown Rice, Steamed Cabbage, Combination Pizza

BREWERY FROM PAGE 1

“Whenever I came home to visit, Will and Andrew would have some new homebrew to check out, and it became one of the things of coming home, always seeing how their brew was going,” says Maltais. He was in Iraq for a year, during which time he worked on the business plan with Isley and Scharfenberg via email.

Collaborating

Despite Steel String’s eventual proximity to local Chapel Hill breweries like Top of the Hill, the founders do not believe there will be a hostile or overly competitive environment.

“We’ve been working very closely with the Top of the Hill guys. They just do so well in their own location,” says Isley. Collaboration, Isley and the others explain, is essential to the survival of all craft beer.

“The big three still have 90 percent share of all beer sold,” says Isley. “Craft beer is only at 10 percent. So really, us doing well and them doing well is chipping away at the big guys; we’re not really cannibalizing them at all.”

Scharfenberg adds that success for one independent group can mean success for the others.

“We want to pull people in to the craft-beer fold and say, ‘Hey, there’s something out here that tastes better,’” he says.

Chris Creech of Fortnight Brewing, a craft-beer company based in the Raleigh-Durham area, was offering tastings of his brews alongside the Steel String czars at the National Session Beer Day event on April 7 at Carrboro Beverage Co. This was not the first time the two companies had crossed paths.

“We’ve brewed a time or two

together,” said Creech. “It’s fun to keep up and go to festivals together.”

Such events and joint work provide a good platform for exploring and contrasting what a craft beer offers the more pensive drinker.

“We’re the English take on the session beer; it’s malty, caramel and full-bodied,” Creech explains. “Steel String is more the American, West Coast style, meaning it’s more of a citrus.”

Isley says that Steel String will offer four signature brews, all of which have been tried and tested for complexity, quality and sophistication compared to your average brand beer.

The four beers are the Black IPA Manzonita; Big Mon, the West Coast-style IPA; a porter called Eponymous; and the Rubber Room Session Ale, which has an especially low alcohol content at just 3.7 percent. For the pale ales, the brewers used four hops and four malts.

In round one, the brews seem to have passed the test, as local taster Colin Sheffield of Carrboro gave his glass the thumbs up.

“I’m on a major IPA cycle right now,” says Sheffield. “It was refreshing, light; I enjoyed drinking it.”

Going from hobbyists to businessmen is something the guys think Carrboro’s culture will welcome.

“I mean, the thing is, every home-brewer talks about it, right?” says Scharfenberg.

Well, now it’s time to serve it up.

Lucie Shelly is a UNC student writing for the Carrboro Commons, a bi-weekly online lab newspaper for Jock Lauterer’s Community Journalism class at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

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School Briefs

Prom night initiative

Carrboro High, East Chapel Hill High and Orange County High schools will hold their annual senior proms Saturday night. In response, an unprecedented countywide law enforcement initiative will be conducted at spots across Orange County, targeting prom night motor vehicle traffic and adult alcohol providers.

Law enforcement teams will conduct license-check operations at multiple spots and look for other violations like teen alcohol use. They will also target adult providers of alcohol to teens, which will include compliance-check enforcement actions of retail establishments and targeted enforcement of any adults identified as providing alcohol to teens.

Hawbridge Envirothon teams advance

Last month, four Hawbridge School teams competed in the North Carolina Area III regional Envirothon at Elon University. Hawbridge’s middle school team was awarded third place and will advance to the state competition on April 20-21 at Cedarock Park in Alamance County. Two of Hawbridge’s three high school teams placed fourth and seventh and will also advance.

The Envirothon is a hands-on, natural science academic event that challenges students to think critically about the natural world and their role in it. The regional event included 22 high school teams and 17 middle school teams from across the Piedmont.

Gold key award winner

Hawbridge freshman Sierra Bradshaw-Kreimer has won a gold key in this year’s Scholastic Art and Writing Awards, a nationwide competition that invites entries in the arts from high school students across the country. Bradshaw-Kreimer submitted “My Lexa,” a personal essay she wrote for her creative writing class.

About 1,500 works were chosen by panels of professionals for national recognition out of 200,000 pieces submitted. Bradshaw-Kreimer will be recognized at a June 1 ceremony at Carnegie Hall and will participate in showcase events at Parsons The New School for Design.

CHHSTSA contest winners

Joel Anil, Bryana Chazotte, Shera Chellani, Christopher Chiesa, Nikita Ermoshkin, David Eron, Monoj Paladugu, Caleb Roenigk, Axel Sanchez-Aguirre and Kanishka Weerakkody of Chapel Hill High School were in Greensboro last month at the annual Technology Student Association competition. They competed in various team and individual events. Teams placed first in Animatronics and third in On Demand Video, and individually a third-place was earned in 3D CAD Engineering.

Tiger Open Golf Tourney

Volunteers are needed for the Chapel Hill High Tiger Open Golf Tournament and Silent Auction. The auction will be tomorrow (Friday) from 7 to 10 p.m. at the City Kitchen (formerly Spice Street), and the Tiger Open will be Saturday starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Challenge Country Club in Mebane. Contact Tiger Open chair John Duffy at jduffy@aeieng.com for information on playing, volunteering or sponsoring a player or team. Contact gatormendes@aol.com or kduncan@unch.unc.edu for information on the auction.

Silent auction fundraiser

The Chapel Hill High School J.P. Cap’s for Courage Club will sponsor a silent auction next Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Spanky’s to raise funds for adolescent cancer patients at UNC Children’s and Duke hospitals. Items to be auctioned include a Governors Club golf outing, a night at The Umstead Hotel, local designer jewelry, Seagrove pottery and more. Stop by for the evening or drop in and place a bid.



BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND - PSI GAMES!

Ever wonder about your ESP ability?  
**Friday, April 13 7:30 - 9:00pm**

Alex Tanous Library at The Rhine Center  
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Rhine members \$15 • non-members \$20 • students \$10  
Limited seating - reservations suggested  
919-309-4600 or www.rhine.org/events

THE RHINE RESEARCH CENTER IS A 503(C) NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION.  
DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

Advance purchase of tickets is recommended at these locations:

Carrboro Branch Library at Mc Dougle School  
Carrboro Cybrary at the Century Center  
Mama Dip's Kitchen, 408 W. Rosemary St.  
Horace Williams House, 610, E Rosemary St.  
Orange County Library, Hillsborough  
Signs Now Occasions, 1322 N Fordham Blvd  
FRANK Gallery, 109 E. Franklin St.  
Townsend, Bertram and Company in Carr Mill  
The Ink Spot, 501 W Main St.

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

Thanks to  
**THE CARRBORO CITIZEN**  
Your local newspaper since 2007

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



OBITUARY

Frank Randall Jenkins

Frank Randall Jenkins went peacefully to be with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on April 3, 2012. Randy passed away at Hospice House of Port Charlotte after a lengthy illness. He was 60 years old. Randy was the loving husband of Alex Jenkins; father of John Jenkins (Lisa) of Chapel Hill, Marla Fernandez (Manny) of Port Charlotte and Matthew Jenkins of the home; and fond son-in-law to Jack and Nancy Van Dorn of Port Charlotte. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Dorothy, and his sister, Kim Queen. Randy was an active member of Tri-City Baptist Church and served



as the soundboard operator. He will be missed by his church family. Randy was born and raised in Gastonia, N.C. He graduated from Frank L. Ashley High School in Gastonia in 1970. His love for radio began at the age of 16, and he was blessed to have a career in radio spanning

16 years and several cities in the Carolinas. His second career as an Insurance Premium Auditor brought him and his family to Charlotte, N.C., for 10 years and then to Port Charlotte, Fla. In Port Charlotte, he continued as an Insurance Premium Auditor and made Florida his home in 2004. Randy's life verse was Psalm 42:1-2, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God: when shall I come and appear before God?" Praise the Lord! His soul is with God now. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the March of Dimes, marchofdimes.com.

REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES \$5.00/issue for up to 15 words. Words over 15: \$0.35/word/issue. Place your classified ad online until MIDNIGHT Tuesday before publication!

HOUSE FOR RENT

**BRAND NEW HOUSE** 4 bedroom 4 bath, 1800 ft. 307 West Poplar. Ready for June. Easy floor plan to share. Has everything. Lots of light. Nice yard & patio; yardcare provided. \$2200./mo; Lease and deposit. Floor plan and map at CoolBlueRentals.com 919-605-4810

**PASSIVE SOLAR** on 5 acres w/quick walk to Haw River. Awesome setting with hardwood trees, screened porch, detached studio, pole barn. Inside is cozy and welcoming. \$299,500 Weaver Street Realty 919-929-5658

HOMES FOR SALE

**CARRBORO REAL ESTATE** around the corner or around the world, please visit [www. RealEstateCarrboro.com](http://www.RealEstateCarrboro.com) Mariana Fiorentino, Founder Terra Nova Global Properties. Focused on YOU! 919-929-2005

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OPEN HOUSES

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AUTOS FOR SALE

**1999 VOLVO V70 GLT** silver, one owner, one driver. Sunroof, roof rails, am-fm-cass-cd, premium sound system. 253k miles. Driver's seat has some wear, small leak in coolant reservoir, check engine light has been on for 9 years. Good life left on Michelin tires. Completely reliable transportation for 13 years and still runs great. \$1795. 919-593-6769

YARD SALES

**IT'S THAT YARD SALE TIME OF YEAR!** Your yard sale ad will be seen by more than 12,500 readers each week. Place classifieds online at [carrborocitizen.com](http://carrborocitizen.com) by midnight Tuesday for publication in the following Thursday's Citizen. Or call us at 919-942-2100 if you need help placing an ad.

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

**CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Paranoia?**

919-929-5658

FEATURED PROPERTY

**FONVILLE MORISEY**  
A LONG & FOSTER COMPANY

**Clean, Classic Carrboro**  
211 Simpson Street  
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**\$250,000**

Classic and solid 1960s Carrboro 3BR/1.5BA home on lovely in town lot. Beautiful hard wood floors. All brick and vinyl exterior, one car carport, replacement windows, large screened porch and deck. Private and lush back yard with detached storage shed.

Offered by Logan Carter, Fonville Morisey Realty

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To feature your listed property in this space, call Marty Cassady at 919-942-2100 ext. 2 or email [marty@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:marty@carrborocitizen.com).

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MISCELLANEOUS

**CEMETERY PLOT** in Winter Park, FL. Glen Haven Memorial Park \$2750 Local Seller 919-942-7624

**FARMERS' MARKET**

**SPRING MARKET HOURS**  
Wednesdays 3:30-6:30pm • Saturdays 7am-Noon

**What's at Market**

**MEAT:** prosciutto, pork sausage, brats, various other cuts of pork, lamb, various cuts of beef and more **VEGGIES:** strawberries, asparagus, turmeric, escarole, arugula, cilantro, spinach, spring onions, greenhouse tomatoes, rhubarb, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, green garlic, parsley, plant starters, radishes, carrots, turnips, turnip greens, beets, lettuces, kale, bok choy, Swiss chard, collard greens, mustard greens, spinach, fresh herbs, mixed greens, white and purple sweet potatoes, dried tomatoes and more **CHEESES:** an assortment of goat and cow cheeses **FLOWERS:** ranunculus, tulips, freesia, pussywillows, lilac, iris and hanging flower pots including verbena, lantana and ferns **SPECIALTY ITEMS:** kombucha, kimchi, wine, breads, pies, cakes, tortes, jams, jellies, pickles, local hotdogs, fermented foods, vegan and gluten-free options and more

Working at Weaver Street Realty feels like home. We're a group of folks with a love of land and community - a group with a strong work ethic and a belief in a different way of doing business. Above all, we know who we are and what we stand for. We enjoy meeting new people, whether they are 5th generation farmers or newcomers from "Up North". Stop in sometime and say hello!

Gretchen Matheson Photography taken in the old milkhouse at Hogan's Magnolia View Farm

**Terri Turner, Business Manager**  
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**THE CARRBORO CITIZEN**



FLORA  
FROM PAGE 1

First they fly, fired like a shot,  
Then they crawl in search of a  
spot,  
A nook or a cranny in which to  
squat  
And settle a new geranium  
plot.”

Wild geranium has a tiny weedy native cousin, Carolina cranesbill, *Geranium carolinianum*, which most folks will quickly extract from their gardens. I let it run rampant over my yard where my Welsh gardening friend, Sue Morgan, enjoys carefully stepping through un-mown sweeps of flowering weeds. She is particularly keen on the characteristic round, palmately dissected geranium leaves thrusting above lingering purple henbit, *Lamium purpureum*, and bird’s-eye speedwell, *Veronica persica*.

The tiny pink geranium flower often goes unnoticed, except to the keen eye of friend Sue, who is charmed by the “perfect miniature geranium flower.”

A “closer look” at this diminutive wild geranium will unveil the beauty found in red tinges of the aging leaves and the persistent sepals surrounding the five dark seeds at the base of the beak-like center.

Though friend Sue doesn’t allow such freedom to flowering weeds in her garden, she’s happy to view them in my yard.

As I always suggest, before you pull it up, take a closer look and you may find hidden beauty there.

Email Ken Moore at [flora@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:flora@carrborocitizen.com). Find previous Ken Moore Citizen columns at [The Annotated Flora \(carrborocitizen.com/flora\)](http://TheAnnotatedFlora.com).



It takes a “closer look” to see the tiny geranium flower of weedy cranesbill. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



Aging leaves of Carolina cranesbill are tinged with red. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



These seeds at the base of the cranesbill are ready for launch. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



Helen Peacock, CHHS librarian

During National Library Week, April 8-14, my thoughts turn to the late Helen Peacock, the diva of the Dewey Decimal System at Chapel Hill High School. Ask any Chapel Hillian of a certain age if they remember the school’s longtime librarian and you’ll get an emphatic response. Among the many “mothers” who kept their keen eyes on our every move, She-Who-Must-Be-Obeyed was both feared and revered – for Mrs. Peacock brooked no fools. She ran her library like an 18th-century man-o-war sea captain and could shush you with one terrible glance from across the room. Woe be unto any smart-aleck teenager who dared to cross Mrs. Peacock! On balance, her required library class taught us the power of books and how to conduct meaningful research in a pre-Google world. I made this photograph for the *Daily Tar Heel* in the mid-’60s when the new high school opened on High School Road.



A THOUSAND WORDS  
BY JOCK LAUTERER

Do you have an important old photo that you value? Email your photo to [jock@email.unc.edu](mailto:jock@email.unc.edu) and include the story behind the picture. Because every picture tells a story. And its worth? A thousand words.

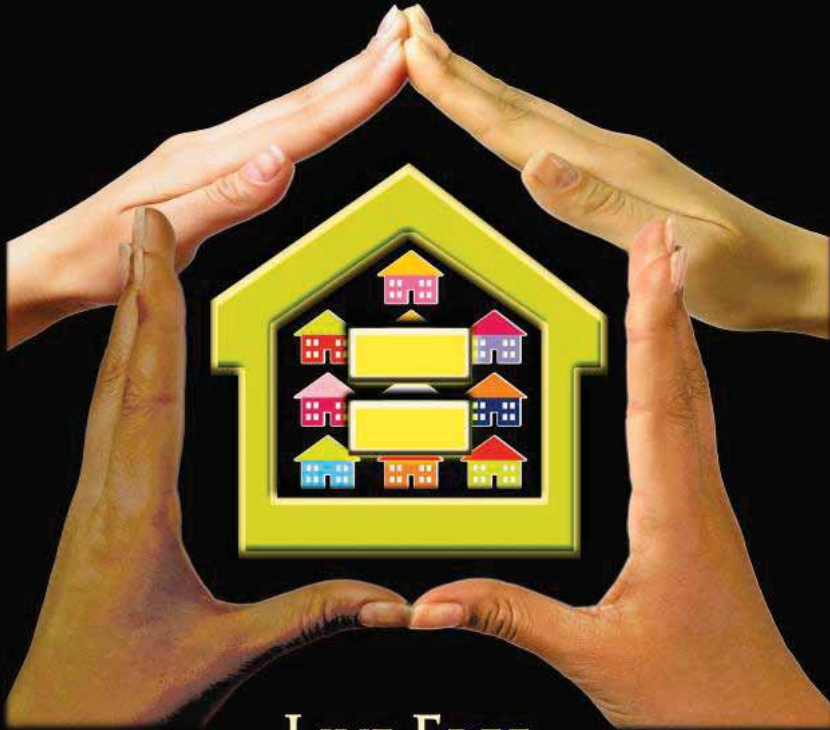
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**VOLUNTEER IN CARRBORO!**

The Town of Carrboro is receiving applications for upcoming vacancies on its advisory boards. There will be terms expiring on the Greenways Commission, a Carrboro representative seat on the OWASA Board of Directors, two Carrboro seats on the Orange County Solid Waste Advisory Board. There are also vacant seats on the Human Services Commission, the Recreation and Parks Commission, and the Transportation Advisory Board.

Interested persons should contact the Town Clerk’s Office at 918-7309 or at [cwilson@townofcarrboro.org](mailto:cwilson@townofcarrboro.org) for application forms. You can also check out current vacancies at <http://www.townofcarrboro.org/AdvBoards/PDFs/AdvisoryBoardMembership.pdf>

Catherine Wilson  
Town Clerk

**Stay tuned.**  
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