

**FRIDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
72/59

**SATURDAY**  
Thunderstorms  
72/52

**SUNDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
70/47

# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



It takes "a closer look" to enjoy the miniature wild geranium or crane's-bill flower.  
PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### Recognize this 'weed'?

**T**his cool and moist spring allows my flowering yard to go on and on!  
My Welsh gardening friend, Sue Morgan, was impressed while carefully stepping through my un-mown sweep of flowering weeds. She was particularly keen on geranium-like leaves extending above the henbits and speedwells.  
Normally the leaves of the inconspicuous little wild geranium, more commonly called Carolina crane's-bill, *Geranium carolinianum*, are no larger than a half-dollar at best. This spring my usual crop of annual wild geranium displays leaves as large as any prized perennial garden-type geranium.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 12



Palmately dissected geranium leaves are easy to spot among peedwells and henbits.  
PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

## Carrboro OKs rezoning of library site

BY KIRK ROSS  
Staff Writer

**CHAPEL HILL** — After hearing again from advocates for and opponents of the county's chosen site for a new library in a residential neighborhood near Carrboro Elementary School, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen approved a rezoning request for the property on Tuesday.

The 6-1 vote came after a lengthy

debate over the site and the impact of the town's response on future library discussions.  
Board member Jacquie Gist cast the lone vote against the rezoning, but stressed her support for a library. "This isn't about who does and who does not want a library," she said, adding that the site is not in an area of transition, as the county's request indicated. "If you know Carrboro," she said, "no, it's not."

All board members in favor of the site cast their votes with some reluctance, expressing reservations about whether the 2.79-acre parcel could accommodate what's proposed.  
Mayor Mark Chilton urged the board to support the proposal, saying it would be a show of good faith that Carrboro is ready to collaborate on the library.

SEE **LIBRARY** PAGE 7

## Dinner time



Reyna and Antonio Deharro enjoy a meal with their family during the 14th annual Community Dinner, held Sunday at the McDougle School Cafetorium. The event, designed to bring people from all walks of life together for an afternoon of great food and entertainment, included performances by local groups and food donated by local restaurants. For more pictures of the event, see page 4.

PHOTO BY ALLISON RUSSELL

## School board approves budget

Concern about state funding remains

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education voted 6-1 to approve their budget request last week, with a warning that the picture painted by the budget is unlikely to mirror the financial situation the schools will actually face in the coming year.

Bracing for cuts that state legislators have indicated are likely, Superintendent Neil Pedersen has also identified \$3.7 million in possible reductions — including the elimination of 62 positions — that are not part of the board's

budget request to the Orange County Board of Commissioners.  
"All of [the possible cuts] are difficult. None of them are really recommended or desired. They're not things we think we can just do without," Pedersen said. "These are huge reductions, unprecedented in recent decades, and they're going to be felt throughout the school system by all types of students."  
Pedersen's budget projects \$59.2 million in local revenue, and assumes that county funding will remain at the same level — about \$36.6 million — as in 2010-11. The budget also assumes no change in the spe-

cial-district tax rate of 18.84 cents per \$100 of valuation, and projects a 1 percent increase in the assessed value of the district tax base.  
However, as part of its budget request, the board asked for a 1 cent increase in the special-district tax, to enable it to address possible state cuts that have not yet been identified. Under state statute, the county cannot increase the special-district tax more than the school board's request, so board members said they wanted to keep that option open for the county.

SEE **BUDGET** PAGE 7

## County delves into Unified Development Ordinance

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday took its first look at Phase II of the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO), which could change development standards and land use in the county.  
The UDO combines and streamlines all county regulations related to land development into one 800-page document. Last week, the board approved Phase I of the UDO after

more than a year and a half of collecting feedback and making revisions.  
While Phase I of the UDO focused on the framework of the zoning technique used by the county, Phase II will address land-use location, zoning and design standards and approval processes.  
County Planning Director Craig Benedict encouraged the board to focus on economic development and urban transition zones, which represent 3.3 percent of the county.  
"That's some very valuable land,"

he said, adding that water and sewer infrastructure is needed in some of those areas before development and growth can take place there.  
About 18 years ago, the county established three economic-development districts: the Hillsborough Area Economic Development District, the Eno Economic Development District and the Buckhorn Economic Development District.

SEE **ORDINANCE** PAGE 7

## Census shows change for Carrboro

BY WILL BRYANT  
Staff Writer

While there is still plenty of information spilling out from the results of the 2010 census, the bits and pieces that have come in show that Carrboro has undergone significant demographic change in the past 10 years.  
According to data recently released by the U.S. Census Bureau, the town's population surged 16.2 percent in the past decade, rising from 16,782 to 19,582 people. This statistic mirrors the state of North

Carolina's growth in the first decade of the new millennium, as the Tar Heel State has undergone an 18.5 percent increase in its total population.  
**Asians**  
Of all the town's demographics, none has experienced more growth than the Asian population.  
According to the latest census data, the Asian population in Carrboro has gone from 864 to 1,596 in the past 10 years. This 84.7 percent increase is primarily due to the recent influx of Karen refugees. Many

of these refugees have come to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area because of the wide variety of work available at the university.  
According to local Habitat for Humanity officials, some Karen refugees, many of whom have been brought here by local Lutheran churches, have found housing through Habitat. Through these church organizations, the refugees are able to find employment and reasonably-priced housing.

SEE **CENSUS** PAGE 7

## Sup't search over

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education will announce the district's next superintendent today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Middle School auditorium.  
The candidate was selected from a pool of 27 applicants, of which 10 were interviewed in March. The board launched the search for a new superintendent in October following Superintendent Neil Pedersen's July announcement that he would retire at the end of the 2010-11 school year.  
Over the past few months, the district has held two public forums, collected written statements from local organizations and individuals and solicited public opinion via a survey, with the guidance of the N.C. School Boards Association.  
The search process was uncharted territory for school board members, as Pedersen has served as superintendent since 1992 and is the longest-serving superintendent in district history. Prior to his role as superintendent, Pedersen served for five years as an assistant superintendent with the district.  
The new superintendent is expected to offer remarks at the meeting, which district officials announced on Tuesday. A brief reception will follow.

## Development concerns residents

BY KIRK ROSS  
Staff Writer

**CHAPEL HILL** — Plans for a development on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard just south of I-40 drew a flurry of criticism from the Chapel Hill Town Council at a public hearing at Town Hall Monday night.  
Several council members joined with residents who live near the proposed site to criticize plans for the Charterwood mixed-use development that they say would spell the end of a significant stand of old oaks and other trees around the Altemueller farmhouse.  
Residents of the nearby Northwoods neighborhood also lined up to question the effectiveness of buffering and access for a residential portion of the site.  
The developer, WCA Properties LLC, is asking for a zoning atlas amendment and a special-use permit to build 87 dwelling units, 30,000 square feet of office space, 25,000 square feet of retail space and a 100-room hotel on a 14.3-acre site that includes the farmhouse and surrounding grounds.  
During a preliminary review of the project, council members said the preservation of the farmhouse and the stand of large trees around it should be a priority.

Several residents of Tremont Circle lined up in opposition to the plan.  
Jennifer and Serge Zwickler said their home would be next to a driveway for the project. The couple said the clearing planned went way too far. Jennifer Zwickler said the loss of the trees in the area would be "unconscionable."  
"Our resources are finite," she said, "but the damage we can do is not so."  
Planning Board member Del Snow told the council that she voted against the plan because a northern-area study group listed the property as important to keep at a lower density.  
Council member Jim Ward said while there appears to be some area set aside near the farmhouse for tree preservation, the area mapped out is much smaller than the council envisioned and the trees that were preserved would not survive long.  
"It's like clear cutting McCorkle Place," he said.  
Council members Matt Czajkowski and Laurin Easthom suggested dropping a row of housing units planned for the back of the property.

SEE **DEVELOPMENT** PAGE 7

### INSIDE

**Housing market returns**  
See page 10

### INDEX

Music .....	2
News .....	3
House Calls .....	4
Community Calendar .....	5
Opinion .....	6
Schools .....	8
Sports .....	8
Business .....	10
Classifieds .....	11
WaterWatch .....	12

# MUSIC CALENDAR

## THURSDAY APRIL 14

**Cat's Cradle:** Citizen Cope. 9pm. \$25/28

**The Cave:** EARLY: Anne McCue LATE: Creeping Weeds, Revolution Mill

**City Tap:** Tracy Wiebeck. 7pm

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Kelly and The Ruths, Something Candid. 8pm. Free

**Local 506:** The Builders and The Butchers, Damion Suomi and The Minor Prophets. 9:30pm. \$8

**Memorial Hall:** Jennifer Koh.

**The Station at Southern Rail:** Some Army. 10pm

## FRIDAY APRIL 15

**Cat's Cradle:** Mount Moriah, The Moaners, Filthybird. 9pm. Free

**The Cave:** EARLY: Latecomers, Stormfront LATE: The Fervor, Gentle Robot, The Drowning Lovers

**City Tap:** Gasoline Stove, Daniel Sean

**General Store Cafe:** Climb Jacob's Ladder. 8pm

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** HWYL, Mark Williams, Mary Sevidge. 8pm. Free

**Local 506:** Toro Y Moi, Adventure, Braids. 9:30pm. \$9/11

## SATURDAY APRIL 16

**ArtsCenter:** Scott Miller. 8:30pm

**Cat's Cradle:** The Raveonettes, Tamaryn. 9pm. \$15/17

**The Cave:** EARLY: Rodie Ray LATE: Honeychile, Penny Prophets

**City Tap:** Dave Quick and the Slow Hugs, Jack Maverick and his Wild Rebels, Sarah Shook and The Devil

**Flying Furrrito:** See No Weevil, Joe Bell. 8pm. No cover

**General Store Cafe:** String Machine. 8pm. \$5

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Multiples, Alcazar Hotel, Spiralfire. 8pm. Free



**Katy's Music Bar:** The Throwbacks Band. 8pm

**Local 506:** Acid Mothers Temple and The Melting Paraiso Ufo, Shilpa Ray and Her Happy Hookers, Clang Quartet. 9:30pm. \$10/12

**Nightlight:** Ascetic Parade, Think Big, Bibis Ellison, Tiger Saw, Golden Ghost. 9:30pm. \$5

**Nightlight:** Bibis Ellison, Tiger Saw, Golden Ghost. 9:30pm. \$5

**Open Eye:** Loose Mood. 8pm

**The Station at Southern Rail:** Bad Dog Blues Band. 6pm

## SUNDAY APRIL 17

**Ackland Art Museum:** UNC-Chapel Hill Composers' Concert. 1pm

**ArtsCenter:** Aimee Mann. 7pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Mike Posner, Kelley James, Ella Riot, K.O. Kid. 8pm. \$16/18

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Steph Stewart. 8pm. Free

**Local 506:** Camron McGill and What Army, Adam Arcuragi. 9:30pm. \$8

**Nightlight:** International Grapevine, White Fang

**Open Eye:** Tad Dreis. 8pm

## MONDAY APRIL 18

**Cat's Cradle:** British Sea Power, A Classic Education, North Elementary. 8:30pm. \$12/14

**Reservoir:** Shannon O'Connor, Bamaby Bright, Dead Sea Sparrow. 10pm. \$5

## TUESDAY APRIL 19

**Local 506:** The Beauvilles, Spiral-fire, Blorr. 9pm. \$7

**Memorial Hall:** Tony Allen's Afrobeat Orchestra. 7:30pm

**Nightlight:** Neill Prewitt, R. Garcia, TJ Yugen. 9:30pm. \$5

## WEDNESDAY APRIL 20

**The Cave:** LATE: Mecankill, Shadowbunny, Bicameral Mind, Orgavin. \$5

**Nightlight:** Lucinda Black Bear, Jazon Zavala. 9:30pm

## THURSDAY APRIL 21

**Cat's Cradle:** Big K.R.I.T and Freddie Gibbs, Smoke DZA. 9:30pm. \$13/15

**The Cave:** LATE: Tisch Center Benefit: Front Porch Sofa

**City Tap:** Chris Filan. 7pm

**General Store Cafe:** Tony Galiani. 7pm

## Jessee's Coffee and Bar:

Swang Brothers, Tod Eric Verts. 8pm. Free

**Local 506:** Grails, James Blackshaw. 9:30pm. \$10/12

**Memorial Hall:** Branford Marsalis with the North Carolina Jazz Repertory Orchestra. 7:30pm

**Nightlight:** Pink Flag, Let Me Crazy. 9:30pm

**The Station at Southern Rail:** Aminor. 10pm

## FRIDAY APRIL 22

**The Cave:** EARLY: Nikki Meets the Hibachi, Matthew Brookshire. \$5

LATE: Last Years Men, Spider Bags

**City Tap:** Brenda Linton, Greg Hawks and Bluemont Road, Chris Chappell

**General Store Cafe:** Apple-sauce. 8pm

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Devon Elizabeth, Animal Alphabet. 8pm. Free

**Local 506:** I Was Totally Destroying It, Antibubbles, Prisms. 9:30pm. \$4/7

**Nightlight:** Senryu, Wesley Wolfe

**Open Eye:** Dogwood Deddy. 8pm

## SATURDAY APRIL 23

**ArtsCenter:** Too Much Fun Anniversary Concert. 8:30pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Yacht, Jeffrey Jerusalem, Robes. 9pm. \$12/15

**The Cave:** EARLY: Bad Dog Blues Band. \$5 LATE: Rootsie, Henbrain

**City Tap:** See No Weevil, Shawn Deena

**General Store Cafe:** Mathew Brookshire, Nikki Meets the Hibachi.

## SPOTLIGHT: Record Store Day



Founded in 2007 as a celebration of the unique culture surrounding more than 700 independently owned record stores in the U.S. and abroad, Record Store Day will be celebrated this Saturday, April 16, at several area locations with vinyl and CD releases, promotional products and special appearances.

In recognition of the day, the dB's will release a 7-inch vinyl teaser of their new album due out next year. And Superchunk will be re-releasing a remastered version of their 1996 album Here's Where the Strings Come In.

CD Alley in Chapel Hill and All Day Records in Carrboro are participating. Stop into both and see what else new is on the shelves.

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Jeff Hart, Red Mojo. 8pm. Free

**Local 506:** Embarrassing Fruits, The Big Picture, Towers. 9:30pm.

**Open Eye:** Gray Byrd. 8pm

**The Station at Southern Rail:** Doug Largent Trio. 6pm

## MOVIES We suggest you call for exact show times

**The CAROLINA THEATRE**  
DURHAM'S HISTORIC MOVIE PALACE  
FILM SCHEDULE APRIL 15-21  
April 14 - April 17  
FULL FRAME DOCUMENTARY FILM FESTIVAL  
Monday-Thursday only!  
MAKING THE BOYS (DVD Projection)  
Nightly at 7 & 9 pm  
Monday-Thursday only!  
THE LAST LIONS  
Nightly at 7:10 pm  
Monday-Thursday only!  
EVEN THE RAIN  
Nightly at 9:10 pm  
309 WEST MORGAN ST., DOWNTOWN DURHAM  
CAROLINATHEATRE.ORG ~ 919.560.3030

## CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030

Full Frame Documentary Film Festival, Thursday-Sunday; Making the Boys, Monday-Thursday at 7 & 9 p.m.; The Last Lions, Monday-Thursday at 7:10 p.m.; Even the Rain, Monday-Thursday at 9:10 p.m.

## CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005

Jane Eyre; Win Win; The Conspirator

## THE LUMINA

Southern Village, 932-9000

Hop; Hanna; Rio; Scream 4; Your Highness

## REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600

Arthur; Rio 3D; Scream 4; Soul Surfer; Source Code; Your Highness

## THE VARSITY

123 E. Franklin St., 967-8865

Black Swan; Just Go With It; Gnome & Juliet; Unknown

**CAT'S CRADLE**

**TU 4/26 YELLE**

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

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

**SA 6/18 FREE SHOW SPLIT 7: RELEASE PARTY! JENNYANYKIND / THE MOANERS W/SPECIAL GUEST PINCHE GRINGO**

**FR 6/24 BEN SOLLEE W/THOUSANDS\*\*(\$15/\$17)**

**SA 6/25 BURN CENTER BENEFIT SOUTHWING, REBECCA & THE HI TONES AND WILLIE PAINTER BAND**

**SA 6/25 MUSIC FROM THE FILM WINTER'S BONE PERFORMED LIVE FEATURING: MERIDETH SISCO, DENNIS CRIDER, BO BROWN, VAN COLBERT, TEDI MAY AND LINDA STOFFEL**

**SA 7/9\*\*(\$25/\$30) AN EVENING WITH THE PSYCHEDLIC FURS**

**MO 7/25 EELS\*\*(\$18/\$21)**

**TH 4/14 AN INTIMATE ACOUSTIC EVENING SOLD OUT! CITIZEN COPE SOLD OUT!**

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

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

**SU 4/17 MIKE POSNER W/KELLY JAMES, ELLA RIOT AND K.O. KID**

**THE MIKE POSNER SHOW WAS MOVED FROM DISCO RODEO ALL TICKETS WILL BE HONORED**

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

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

**SA 4/23 YACHT W/JEFFREY JERUSALEM AND ROBES\*\*(\$12/\$15)**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SA 5/14 WOODS CHARTER SCHOOL BENEFIT LYNN BLAKEY & ECKI HEINS W/TRES CHICAS, GREAT BIG GONE AND LYNN**

**TU 5/17 JUNIP (ELIAS ARAYA, JOSE GONZALEZ, TOBIAS WINTERKORN) W/THE ACRYLICS\*\*(\$15)**

**WE 5/18 DAWES\*\*(\$10/\$12) W/LUEGO AND WYLIE HUNTER & THE CAZADORES**

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

**SA 5/21 THE OLD CEREMONY W/DEXTER ROMWEBER AND THE NEW ROMANS\*\*(\$10/\$12)**

**TH 5/26 CORROSION OF CONFORMITY AND SCREAM\*\*(\$16/\$18)**

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

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

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

**SA 6/4 PAUL THORN\*\*(\$15) W/DARK WATER RISING**

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

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

**LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL) SU 5/1 ANAMANAGUCHI**

**TU 5/17 HERE WE GO MAGIC W/CAVEMAN**

**SA 6/11 THAO & MIRAH W/LED TO SEA**

**WE 6/15 DAVID MAYFIELD PARADE**

**WE 7/15 BILL CALLAHAN W/ED ASKEW**

**KINGS (RALEIGH) SU 4/17 HANDSOME FURS W/GRIMES**

**SA 5/7 WINTERSLEEP**

**THE ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO) FR 4/22 KINA GRANNIS W/IMAGINARY FRIEND**

**TU 5/17 CRASH TEST DUMMIES**

**TH 5/19 AMOR DE DIAS / DAMON & NAOMI**

**SU 6/5 SAM BRADLEY W/HOLLY CONLAN**

**MO 7/11 DAVID WILCOX**

**LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH) TU 6/16 NOAH AND THE WHALE**

**DISCO RODEO (RALEIGH) 4/17 MIKE POSNER SHOW HAS BEEN MOVED TO CAT'S CRADLE**

**WE 5/4 INTERPOL W/SCHOOL OF SEVEN BELLS**

**RALEIGH AMPHITHEATRE SA 6/11 THE DECEMBERISTS W/BEST COAST TIX VIA TICKETMASTER CO-PRESENTED WITH LIVE NATION**

**NEED MULCH? WE'VE GOT IT!**

**ORANGE COUNTY LANDFILL EUBANKS RD. CHAPEL HILL**  
MON- FRI 8AM- 4PM  
SAT 7:30-12 NOON

**Conventional Yard Waste Mulch \$22.00 / 3 cubic yards**

**Decorative "Red" Mulch & Organic Compost \$28.00 / 1 cubic yard**

Orange County Solid Waste Management  
(919) 968-2788  
recycling@co.orange.nc.us  
www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling

*We load, you tarp. Trucks and trailers only. Delivery is available.*

**Win Tickets to The Shakori Hills Grassroots Festival**

**4 days of music & dance**

**Silk Hope, NC April 21 thru 24**

email your name & number to [contest@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:contest@carrborocitizen.com)  
(don't worry, we promise not to spam you)  
we'll draw for a pair of 4-day passes on Tuesday, April 19.  
festival schedule & info at [shakorihills.org](http://shakorihills.org)

**THE CARRBORO CITIZEN**  
YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER  
CARRBOROCITIZEN.COM/MAIN

**MILL**  
MONTHLY ARTS, MUSIC, LITERATURE AND DINING  
CARRBOROCITIZEN.COM/MILL

## Briefs

### False hate crime report

UNC freshman Quinn Matney's reports to police that he had been assaulted outside a UNC residence hall last week were determined to be false by police on Tuesday.

Police had previously determined that the crime was fueled by Matney's sexual orientation and were investigating the case as a hate crime. In a report to police, Matney claimed that two men had confronted him, one of whom grabbed him and branded him with a scalding metal object. Matney sustained severe damage to his left hand. His accusations were later proven to be false by the UNC Department of Public Safety, and now Matney could face charges of his own.

Chancellor Holden Thorpe sent out a message to all students on Tuesday condemning Matney's actions, but also said that UNC will always take accusations of hate crimes very seriously.

"It is important to recognize that incidents of harassment do occur," said Thorpe. "When they do, we take them seriously. We strive to foster a welcoming, inclusive and safe environment at Carolina."

### OWASA to get Durham water

OWASA will receive drinking water from the City of Durham's water system today (Thursday) due to work that will take the Jones Ferry Road Water Treatment Plant out of operation for six to eight hours.

Officials do not expect any change in water quality or reliability of service due to the work, which will involve replacing a meter that measures process water flow within the treatment plant.

OWASA estimates that it may receive about 2 million gallons from Durham on Thursday. Through mutual aid agreements, Durham and OWASA provide water to each other when necessary.

### Good Friday bus schedule

Chapel Hill Transit will operate on the Saturday service schedule on April 22 in observance of Good Friday.

The following Saturday routes will operate: CM, CW, D, FG, JN and the T.

The Saturday U and NU routes will not operate.

On April 24, the U route will begin operation at 1:50 p.m. at the Carolina Coffee Shop and the NU route will begin at 1:45 p.m. at the PR lot.

CHT will return to regular service on April 25.

### Committee seeks members

Chapel Hill is accepting applications for the Community Policing Advisory Committee.

The committee's focus is on enhancing the public's awareness of police department services and providing a forum for citizen input regarding those services.

Members serve staggered, three-year terms and meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, contact the town clerk at 968-2757.

## Weaver Street repairs continue

**CARRBORO** — The east block of Weaver Street remains closed to all vehicular traffic and will remain closed for approximately four to eight more weeks as work continues on the yearlong project to replace the street's collapsing roadbed and the 80-year-old sewer line beneath it.

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

Last week, contractors began installing a storm-sewer system along the south side of the street, milling off asphalt surface and excavating the existing road base. Similar work will continue for several more weeks.

Pedestrian access remains open along Weaver Street, though pedestrians may be directed to one side of the street or the other, depending on the proximity of construction activities.

Water main installation work will soon begin in the west block of Weaver Street near the intersection with North Greensboro Street.



PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS

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

Street Realty (eastbound).

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

Town officials have said

drivers should expect congestion downtown, and suggest using Estes Drive Extension and N.C. 54 bypass for through traffic and Jones Ferry Road as an alternate route into downtown.

— Staff Reports

## State investigating contamination on Elm Street

BY TAYLOR SISK  
Staff Writer

**CARRBORO** — The state Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) is investigating effects on homes and businesses near the intersection of Main and Weaver streets of a chemical apparently dumped by a now-defunct dry-cleaning business.

The chemical, perchloroethylene, or PERC, a colorless, nonflammable liquid commonly used in the dry-cleaning business, is a potential cancer-causing agent.

According to a statement released by the Town of Carrboro, the contaminant is easily vaporized and can migrate into buildings. One home on nearby Elm Street was found to have unac-

ceptable vapor levels of the substance, and DENR officials say the department is taking steps to counteract any health risks that might result from those levels.

DENR public information officer Cathy Akroyd said on Tuesday that the department has received results from indoor air sampling conducted last week at two other Elm Street residences, an adjacent restaurant and the site of the former dry-cleaning business at 408 W. Weaver St.

"All are considered safe and had either no contaminants or were well within acceptable limits from a human health standpoint," said Akroyd.

"Our contractor is developing a work plan for the next scope of investigative work, which involves the collection of soil gas and groundwater data," Akroyd said. The investigation will in-

clude indoor air sampling at the affected Elm Street residence and a vacant house next door, but at no other locations.

The building at 408 W. Weaver St. was the location of MEM One-Hour Martinizing in the early 1970s, and is now the site of Summerwinds Pools & Spas. DENR discovered evidence of PERC at the CITGO station at the corner of Main and Weaver streets in 2009 and traced it back to the former dry-cleaning location. At the time the business was in operation, such chemicals were commonly disposed of with little or no knowledge of the health risks they posed.

According to the town's statement, its staff has been in communication with DENR's Dry Cleaning Solvent Clean-up Act team and staff from the Orange County Health Department.

DENR's Division of Waste Management is coordinating the investigation and cleanup. DENR has been conducting statewide testing for PERC and similar contaminants.

Akroyd said on Tuesday that no further indoor air testing is planned at this point because "we do not have any data which suggests that there is a vapor intrusion risk at any other structures in the area."

DENR will, however, be collecting soil data from the immediate vicinity.

"At this time, there is no indication of any threats related to this or of any precautions that need to be taken," Akroyd said.

The time and location of a public-information session on the investigation and cleanup will shortly be announced by the Division of Waste Management.

**THE CARRBORO CITIZEN**

**HOW TO REACH US**  
The Carrboro Citizen 942-2100  
P.O. Box 248 942-2195 (FAX)  
309 Weaver St., Suite 300 Carrboro, NC 27510

**EDITORIAL** news@carrborocitizen.com

**ADVERTISING** marty@carrborocitizen.com  
942-2100 ext. 2

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

**CFV**  
CARRBORO FAMILY VISION  
full spectrum eye care services  
**(919)968-6300**  
200 W. Weaver St., Carrboro, NC  
www.CarrboroFamilyVision.net

**Cliff's Meat Market**  
**SIZZLIN' SAVINGS**

Cut to Order <b>Whole Fresh Chickens</b> \$1.29/lb	<b>FRESH DAILY Boneless, skinless Chicken Breasts</b> \$2.99/lb	<b>CERTIFIED ORGANIC Chicken</b> \$2.49/lb
<b>Hand Cut Ribeyes</b> \$7.99/lb	Cut to Order <b>Grass-Fed Sirloin</b> \$5.99/lb	<b>Hand Dipped Oysters</b> \$12.99/pint
<b>FRESH MADE DAILY Country Sausage</b> \$1.99/lb	Cut to Order <b>Pork Chops CENTER CUT</b> \$2.99/lb	<b>ALL NATURAL Ground Chuck</b> \$2.99/lb

Prices good thru 4/21/11 **RENTING PARTY CHAIRS & TABLES!**

**100 WEST MAIN ST., CARRBORO**  
**919-942-2196 \* MON-SAT 9am-6pm**

MasterCard VISA Debit & EBT

**buy local**

**Baldwin Custom Cabinetry and Home Improvement**

Cabinet re-facing & Carpentry  
Hardwood flooring  
Door & window installation

**Dale Baldwin**  
336-266-4228

Screened decks & porches  
Room additions/Painting & sheetrock  
Electrical, plumbing & roofing

**Josh Baldwin**  
336-512-5612

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

**CAROLINA TRACK AND FIELD**

**KENT TAYLOR- JOE HILTON INVITATIONAL**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 16<sup>TH</sup>**  
**BELK TRACK AT FETZER FIELD**  
**\*FREE ADMISSION**

**PARTICIPATE IN COMMUNITY YOUTH FUN RACES AT 1:45PM - GIVEAWAYS TO ALL PARTICIPANTS!**

**FULL MEET SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AND DIRECTIONS TO THE TRACK AVAILABLE ON TARHEELBLUE.COM**

**Get Results.**

Advertise properties on the Carrboro Citizen Real Estate page.

Get more value for your advertising dollar.

**Get Results.**

Call 919-942-2100 to place an ad.

## Community Dinner

PHOTOS BY ALLISON RUSSELL



Bruce Ballentine, Orange County Manager Frank Clifton, Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Randee Haven-O'Donnell and Cheryl Solow volunteer to serve food.



Laura Christensen of Durham, Penny Bailey of Durham, Sylvia Gelblum of Chapel Hill and James and Susan Moeser of Chapel Hill serve as volunteers at the Community Dinner.



Liseth Gomez, 6, and Hayden Smith, 5, members of the Durham-based KidZNotes, perform at the Community Dinner.



Clem Self, a member of the Orange County Jammers Senior Cheerleaders, helps to prepare and serve desserts.

### Briefs

#### Romeo and Juliet

The N.C. Shakespeare Festival will present *Romeo and Juliet* on Friday at 4 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Orange County Main Library.

The production is intended for an audience of middle and high school students. It will last an hour and will feature six actors.

For more information, call 245-2537 or visit [www.co.orange.nc.us/LibraryEvents/index.aspx](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/LibraryEvents/index.aspx)

#### Earth Day event

There will be an Earth Day event Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at River Park in Hillsborough. Orange County staff will share information about rain gardens, rain barrels, land conservation, plans for future county parks and more.

Also participating in the event are the Eno River Association, the Orange County Beekeepers Association and the Friends of the N.C. Mountains-to-Sea Trail. Boy Scouts will sell rain barrels.

For more information, contact Rich Shaw at 245-2514 or [rshaw@co.orange.nc.us](mailto:rshaw@co.orange.nc.us)

#### Healthy Kids Day

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA will host its annual Healthy Kids Day on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will get kids moving with a live DJ, games, raffles, inflatable games and a bounce house, and information will be provided on keeping kids healthy and active.

For more information, contact Carrie Gorn at 215-483-5482 or [cgornpr@comcast.net](mailto:cgornpr@comcast.net)

#### Community celebration and picnic

Habitat for Humanity of Orange County will host a community celebration and picnic Saturday at Phoenix Place, Orange County's newest green-built neighborhood.

The event will celebrate the completion of Phoenix Place, a part of the Rogers Road community, as families move in. There will be lunch and activities for children beginning at 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call 932-7077 or visit [orangehabitat.org](http://orangehabitat.org). For directions, visit [orangehabitat.org/directions/index.php?PhoenixPlace](http://orangehabitat.org/directions/index.php?PhoenixPlace)

#### Kids' seedling event

The Carrboro Farmers' Market will give away farmer-grown tomato seedlings to kids Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The types of tomatoes will vary, from beefsteaks to heirlooms and everything in between. Fifth Season Gardening Company will provide organic potting soil as well as growing tips and other useful information for new gardeners. Kids will be able to

personalize their new plants with plant labels provided by Kidzu Children's Museum. For more information, visit [carrborofarmersmarket.com](http://carrborofarmersmarket.com)

#### Special-needs egg hunt

There will be an egg hunt for children with special needs and their siblings Saturday in the Learning Garden at the Chapel Hill Community Center.

The event costs \$2 per child and is open to children 2 to 8 years old. There are three time slots: 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. or noon. Participants should bring their own baskets and pre-registration is required at [townofchapelhill.org/register](http://townofchapelhill.org/register)

For more information, contact Marian Kaslovsky at 968-2813 or [mkaslovsky@townofchapelhill.org](mailto:mkaslovsky@townofchapelhill.org)

#### Volunteer appreciation week

This week, Orange County's Animal Services Department is celebrating volunteer appreciation week to recognize the many volunteers who help the department run smoothly on a daily basis. Staff members have been doing special things for volunteers this week, including writing thank-you notes and bringing candy.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can fill out an application online at [www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/volunteers.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/volunteers.asp) or contact Sarah Fallin at 942-7387, ext. 224.

#### Egg hunt

Chapel Hill's Annual Community Egg Hunt will be Saturday at Homestead Community Park. Entertainment will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the egg hunt will start at 10:30 a.m.

The event is a free spring celebration for children 2 to 10 years of age. Activities will include the egg hunt, live entertainment by Katharine Whalen and William Dawson, prizes and a visit from the Easter Bunny. Egg hunts will be divided by age.

In case of rain, the hunt will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. For more information, visit [townofchapelhill.org/communityevents](http://townofchapelhill.org/communityevents) or call Chapel Hill Parks & Recreation at 968-2784.

#### Summer Glee

Community Chorus Project, a new Chapel Hill arts company, will partner with UNC's Department of Music this summer to create Summer Glee, a new performing-arts opportunity for young people.

The program will select up to 70 of the region's most talented young singers, dancers and actors aged 11 to 18 for auditions. The two-week workshop (July 11-22) will lead to a public performance on the UNC campus. Auditions will be held on April 30, with callbacks on May 1.

For more information, visit [communitychorus-project.org](http://communitychorus-project.org)

### 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 geriatrics and regional pain syndrome.

Dear HOUSE Calls, My mother is 81 years old and has seen her primary-care doctor for seven years. I think she should now see a doctor who specializes in geriatrics. When is this a good idea?

That's a great question. It's important to consider her needs and circumstances as she ages. The doctor who has a 7-year relationship with your mother is, presumably, a specialist in meeting her needs, and perhaps is the best person to provide medical care as she ages. Without knowing your mom's medical needs, it's really impossible to give you specific advice. Sometimes, when our loved ones age, we look for that doctor that can reverse the aging process. This may or may not be what your mother is looking for and may not be in her long-term interest. But certainly switching to a geriatrician will not make this more likely to happen. This is more about the physician's style as well as his or her relationship with your mother and ability to meet

her needs. There are widespread efforts to improve the quality of practice and in-training for family physicians and internists in the care of geriatric patients. There are far fewer geriatricians in the U.S. than are needed to care for older adults. Most geriatricians work in nursing homes and/or at teaching hospitals, dedicating large portions of their time to teaching and research. So for now, and for the foreseeable future, most people over 80 will be cared for by family physicians and internists. In some cases, geriatricians provide consultations, sometimes as part of a multidisciplinary team, that can help your mom and her family doctor develop a long-term plan for maximizing independence and quality of life. These decisions are complicated. Good luck.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I recently had surgery on my leg and afterwards I developed severe pain in my foot and experienced some swelling. It got so bad that I started taking oxycodone. My family doctor diagnosed me with a regional pain syndrome and

advised me to use capsaicin and gabapentin for the pain. These helped a great deal. I am off the oxycodone. I had never heard of regional pain syndrome before. How common is it?

Regional pain syndrome is not common. It often occurs after trauma – for example, after falling and breaking a wrist or ankle – but also can occur after surgery. The mechanism is not well understood and leads patients and doctors to a lot of confusion. If capsaicin and gabapentin are helping, it sounds like you and your doctor are on the right track. These drugs both work well for nerve pain. We're glad you were able to get off oxycodone, which is a very potent and addictive narcotic that can have serious short- and long-term side effects. We're glad you're feeling better.

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.

**sell your stuff.**  
[carrborocitizen.com/classifieds](http://carrborocitizen.com/classifieds)

## 7th Annual Spring wine sale & shows

thru April 26

# over 30 wines up to 41% off!

Plus, enjoy a 5% discount on 6 or more bottles, and a 10% discount on 12 or more bottles!

got news?  
do you know something we don't?  
send it to us at:  
[news@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:news@carrborocitizen.com)

**Fantastic Deals:**

<p><b>26% OFF</b> Lan Crianza Rioja 2006 \$10.99 reg. \$14.99</p> <p><b>26% OFF</b> La Posta Malbec Pizzella Vineyard 2008 \$13.99 reg. \$18.99</p> <p><b>35% OFF</b> Fâmega Vinho Verde 2009 \$6.49 reg. \$9.99</p>	<p><b>41% OFF</b> Terra d'Oro Old Vine Zinfandel Deaver Vineyard 2007 \$17.99 reg. \$30.99</p> <p><b>26% OFF</b> Les Halos de Jupiter Côtes-du-Rhône Rouge 2009 \$13.99 reg. \$18.99</p>
--	--

**Taste the Wines:**

Sample sale wines at our wine show! Enjoy music, hors d'oeuvres and your favorite wines at great savings!

**Hillsborough Wine Show**  
**April 16 1-5 pm**

tickets \$5... AT SHOW

A portion of the proceeds will benefit Earthquake and Tsunami Recovery in Japan.

Open 7 days  
[weaverstreetmarket.coop](http://weaverstreetmarket.coop)

3 locations: Carrboro  
[facebook.com/weaverstreetbeer](http://facebook.com/weaverstreetbeer)

Southern Village  
[facebook.com/weaverstreet](http://facebook.com/weaverstreet)

Hillsborough  
[twitter.com/weaverstreet](http://twitter.com/weaverstreet)

## Calendar

**THURSDAY APRIL 14**  
**Orange County Beekeepers** — Monthly meeting with guest speaker Dr. Mike Simone-Finstrom. Orange County Agricultural Extension Office in Hillsborough, 7pm Free theocba.org

**Bye Bye Birdie** — Opening performance by Carrboro High School Theatre, continuing on April 15 and 16. Carrboro High School Auditorium, 7:30pm \$8 adults/\$5 students chsreservations@gmail.com

**Mark Nicholls** — To lecture on Sir Walter Raleigh: In Life and Legend. Wilson Special Collections Library, 5:45pm Free lib.unc.edu

**FRIDAY APRIL 15**  
**Contra Dance** — With music by The Carolina Cutups. Carrboro Century Center, workshop at 7:30pm, dance at 8pm \$8 csda-dance.org

**Bicycle Coalition Fundraiser** — Proceeds go to planning and holding cycling events in Carrboro-Chapel Hill. Johnny's, 5-10pm \$5 bikecarrboro.com

**Computer Classes** — 4-week class begins with the Chapel Hill SeniorNet. Seymour Senior Center, www.chapel-hill-seniornet.org

**Hunger Fundraiser** — For youth aged 11-18, continuing on April 16. Participants will sleep overnight in cardboard boxes in the HillSong Church parking lot. hillsong.org

**SATURDAY APRIL 16**  
**Egg Hunt** — For children aged 2-10 years old. Homestead Park, 9:30am-noon Free

**ClydeFEST** — Celebrates folk artist Clyde Jones with art, games, music and food. Bynum Ballpark in Clydeville, 11am-4pm \$7/adults, \$3/children chathamarts.org

**Book Swap** — Trade gently used books for "new" ones in honor of Earth Week. Chapel Hill Public Library, 11am-4pm 968-2780

**Japan Fundraiser** — 7th Annual Spring Wine Show with a portion of sales to benefit earthquake and tsunami recovery in Japan. Weaver Street Market, 228 S. Churton St., Hillsborough, 1-5pm \$5 weaverstreetmarket.coop

**Arts and Crafts Show** — With more than 30 artists and live music. Hillsborough-Orange County Visitors Center, 150 E. King St., 10am-5pm 942-6410

**Seedling Event** — The Carrboro Farmers' Market will give away farmer-grown tomato seedlings to kids. Carrboro Farmers' Market, 8:30am

**Food Truck Rodeo** — Captain Ponchos Tacos, Will and Pops, Indian Food on Wheels and Blue Sky Dining, in conjunction with Kinex Health Club, 403 W. Main St., 4-7pm

**End-of-Life Workshop** — Choices to Make Before It's Too Late, will explore the important issues and decisions to be made. Carolina Meadows, 10am-2pm \$10 fcat-nc.org

**Touch April 17**  
**Sunday a Truck** — Joint fundraiser for UNC Children's Hospital's Promise Grant and Boy Scout Troop 39. University Mall parking lot, 12-4pm \$5 person/\$20 max per family

**Ernest Dollar** — Discusses The Rankest Rebel Town: Chapel Hill and the End of the Civil War. Chapel Hill Public Library, 2pm chapelhillpubliclibrary.org

**CHICLE Event** — Film presentation and talk about a trip to Oaxaca in conjunction with Witness for Peace. CHICLE Language Institute, 5pm Free chicle.com

**MONDAY APRIL 18**  
**Ciclovida: Lifecycle** — Hosted by Carrboro Greenspace, the film follows a group of farmers from northeast Brazil who traverse the entire South American continent by bike in search of natural seeds. Across from Weaver Street Market lawn, 7pm carrborogreenspace.org

**Audition Scheduled** — For Orange Community Players presentation of Once Upon A Mattress, ages 8 and up. Hillsborough Exchange Club, 6-8pm ocpnc.com

**Container Gardening** — Seymour Center, 10-11:30am Donations accepted Pre-register at 968-2056

**Recreation Programs** — Online registration begins for summer programs sponsored by Chapel Hill Parks & Recreation. townofchapelhill.org/register

**TUESDAY APRIL 19**  
**Tar Heel Shorties** — With Cocalorus Film Festival Director Dan Brawley, will be shown as part of the ChathamArts Sustainable Cinema. Fearrington Barn, 7pm

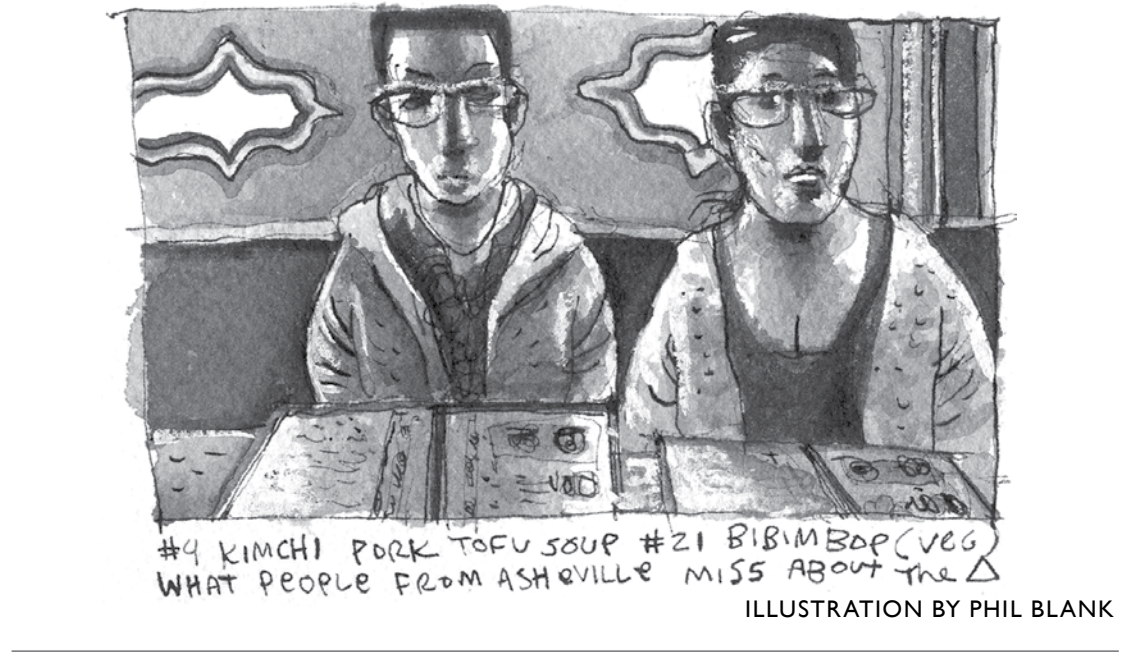


ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

**WEDNESDAY APRIL 20**  
**NovelList Workshop** — Introduction, overview and searching tips for NovelList: the online readers' resource that helps you uncover your next read. Chapel Hill Public Library, 5-6pm Free Registration required 968-2780

**THURSDAY APRIL 21**  
**D. G. Martin** — To speak on "Thirteen is My Lucky Number: Upcoming Interviews With Fascinating People." Seymour Center, 2:30pm Free

**Autism Awareness Lecture** — Presented by The OPC Area Program, will feature a lecture by Jim Bodfish. Extraordinary Ventures, 200 S. Elliott Road, 1-3pm Free 913-4055

**Sacrificial Poets** — Grand Slam Finals. The ArtsCenter, 7pm artscen-terlive.org

**Fair Trade Event** — Sample cardamom brownies and locally roasted coffee, with part of the proceeds to fund the Fair Trade Town initiative. Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe, 5-9pm humanrightscities.org

**FRIDAY APRIL 22**  
**Khenpo Karthar Rinpoche** — To speak on "What is Wisdom in Tibetan Buddhism?" Unity Center of Peace, 7:30pm Suggested donation \$10 Registration required piedmontkctc.org

**SATURDAY APRIL 23**  
**Easter Egg Hunt** — Sponsored by The Preservation Society of Chapel Hill, for children 8 and under. On

the lawn of Horace Williams House. 10am chapelhillpreservation.com

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

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

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

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

## SPOTLIGHT: Piedmont Farm Tour

16TH ANNUAL  
**PIEDMONT Farm TOUR**  
 April 16 & 17

For those seeking the most of what spring has to offer in the Triangle, check out the 16th annual Piedmont Farm Tour.

The tour is April 16-17 from 1 to 5 p.m. For the cost of a ticket (\$25 in advance and \$30 the day of), visitors can see as many of the tour's 40 farms as possible in the two-day span. Keep in mind, though, that because of the distance between each farm, you'll probably be able to visit only three or four per day.

Not only is the farm tour a great way to get out and enjoy the weather, it's a great opportunity for people in the community to see where their food comes from. Farmers will give tips on gardening and land-preservation techniques. And be sure to bring a cooler — you'll be able to buy produce, eggs, cheese and meat at many of the farms you'll visit.

And the tour isn't just for adults, as 22 of the 40 farms have attractions just for children. At many of the farms, kids can pet goats, cows and rabbits; feed chickens; and go on hayrides.

## Earth Day Events



At the site of the newly completed stream-restoration project at Baldwin Park on Saturday, Chapel Hill Town Council member Donna Bell, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Randee Haven-O'Donnell look on as residents Gracie Webb and Howard "Buddy" Baldwin plant an ironwood tree. PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER



At Earth Action Day at Southern Community Park on Saturday, champion Open Eye Café barista Michael Harwood fields questions as he demonstrates a human-powered coffee roaster. PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

**Edward Jones**  
 MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

- Investments
- Retirement Planning Services
- Education Savings
- Financial Assessments
- Free Portfolio Reviews

**Dan Ryan**  
 Financial Advisor  
 205 West Main Street, Suite 101  
 Carrboro, NC 27510  
 Bus. 919-933-3191

Member SIPC

**FLYLEAF BOOKS**  
 INDEPENDENT BOOKSELLERS

**Fri 4/15 7pm-8:30pm**  
**Kids Mad Science Club- Make It, Break It, Test It, Shake It at Flyleaf! Bring the kids to have fun with hands-on science. Ages 5+**  
 Also — great family event — Wed 4/20 7pm  
 Storyteller Donald Davis

752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. (Historic Airport Road)  
 Chapel Hill | 919-942-7373 | flyleafbooks.com

Another beautiful day in Carrboro!

Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC • [ncchiropractic.net](http://ncchiropractic.net) • 929-3552

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

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

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

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

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

COMING APRIL 28TH...

# CARRBORO CENTENNIAL

1911-2011 Commemorative Magazine

The Carrboro Citizen will commemorate the Town's 100th anniversary with a 48-page "keepsake" section featuring articles by our staff writers and contributors, photographs from past and present, a timeline of Carrboro's history, facts & info, and remarks from local movers and shakers.

**LOOK FOR THE CARRBORO CENTENNIAL MAGAZINE INSIDE YOUR APRIL 28TH CITIZEN!**

**Compost Bins for Sale**  
 Orange County Solid Waste Management Administrative Office

1207 Eubanks Rd.  
 Chapel Hill, 27516

Monday - Friday  
 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.

**\$50 each tax included**

Cash or checks only!

You do not have to be an Orange County resident to purchase bins, and there is no purchase limit.

Questions?  
 (919)968-2788  
[recycling@co.orange.nc.us](mailto:recycling@co.orange.nc.us)  
[www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling/news.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling/news.asp)

# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Since 2007

Your Community Newspaper  
Locally Owned & Operated

## FROM THE EDITOR

### A library of questions

A lot remains unanswered about the new library in downtown Carrboro. For starters, there's still some uncertainty about where. The board of aldermen may have changed the zoning, but the location is not a done deal.

The county is now in the final phase of deciding whether the 210 Hillsborough Road site is right for its purposes. There are all the details of a land closing and other potential for hurdles still to come.

And there's the mayor's pledge, written into a resolution passed just after Tuesday's zoning vote, to go over potential alternative locations with the county commissioners.

Assuming the Hillsborough Road location does get the nod — place your bets, ladies and gentlemen — there are a whole slew of questions to follow. With no site plan to review and no way of knowing except in vague terms how the county plans to handle ingress and egress, driveway and buffers, programming, hours and the like, there is a considerable unease about how a library can fit in that space and not dramatically change its surroundings. Those surroundings include a large elementary school, a church and a relatively quiet residential neighborhood.

Tuesday night's vote came with reservations, but it answered at least one of the key questions about the library and the future relationship between Orange County and Carrboro. By approving the zoning, the town has indicated strongly that it is willing to play ball. By following that up with specific questions about the site plan as well as a call for a charrette on the library design, the board of aldermen also sent a signal that the path to a permit will need to be much more transparent and inclusive than proceedings have been thus far.

The ball now is in the county's court, both in performing due diligence on the Hillsborough Road site and in hearing out the town's call for a look at the alternatives. While that's going on, a very public process should begin on what this library will become — how it will serve the 37,000 people in its region as well as how it will fit in its new neighborhood.

So far, county officials have offered a lot of boilerplate on what the new library would look like and feel like, citing the official definition of a full-service library and so on.

It's time to move on from that and truly engage Carrboro and citizens throughout southwest Orange County about the shape and direction of a new public amenity.

A charrette is a good start and, as was noted Tuesday night, it should be a true public forum and not an information session about what the county intends to do.

A successful, collaborative effort on the library could help end a long era of wary combativeness between county and town. Such an outcome would be most welcome. This is a cooperative community in spirit, and its governments should reflect that.

KRK ©2011 The Toledo Blade  
email: kirk@toledoblade.com



## Superintendent's 2011-12 Operating Budget Message

NEIL PEDERSEN

*Editor's Note: The following is the message presented by Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Superintendent Neil Pedersen with the school board's 2011-12 budget request to the Orange County Board of Commissioners.*

For the past two years, those who work under government budgets have been referring to 2011-12 as the year when our respective agencies will hit a funding "cliff." For the past several years we have faced funding challenges, resulting in a decrease in per-pupil spending from three years ago. Over the last five years we have cut \$5 million in expenses from our operating budget in order to fund mandated fixed cost increases or priorities to meet new needs. Our budget challenges, however, were cushioned for the last two years by additional federal ARRA [American Recovery and Reinvestment Act] revenues that provided stimulus money through Title I and IDEA [Individuals with Disabilities Education Act] and stabilization funds that plugged holes in North Carolina's budget. These ARRA funds run out at the end of the 2010-11 federal fiscal year. This loss impacts local school districts directly through the loss of Title I and IDEA stimulus dollars, and indirectly due to the loss of stabilization funds that were received by the state and passed on to LEAs [Local Education Authorities]. For the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, this translates into a loss of \$4.6 million in federal dollars as compared to 2010-11. At this time, we must anticipate that new federal monies will not be forthcoming. Combining this with a shortfall in the state's budget that has been estimated to be \$2.4 billion to \$4 billion, the cliff that we have long anticipated is staring us in the face.

Fortunately, the district administration has foreseen this situation and has taken actions that will provide considerable relief. For the past several years we have been under-spending our local budget, thereby building up reserves in

our unappropriated fund balance. Although we need a fund balance of 5.5 percent of our local budget in order to meet cash flow needs associated with our payroll and the timing of tax receipts, the remainder becomes what some refer to as a "rainy day" fund. The fund balance also grew this year due to the receipt of \$2.3 million in EduJobs funds from the federal government that was intended to stave off massive layoffs of public employees. Because these funds were not approved until last July after we had already made plans for living within our budget constraints, we did not use the EduJobs funds to avoid position reductions this year. Instead, we used the EduJobs funds to pay for local positions already in our operating budget, thereby saving local funds. This strategy has added approximately \$2 million to our unappropriated fund balance. Consequently, we estimate that by the end of the 2010-11 fiscal year, the district will have \$6 million available for appropriation, some portion of which can be considered for use to address our district's funding shortfall.

Because there are so many uncertainties this year about the magnitude of state reductions made to LEAs' budget allocations, it is extremely difficult to develop a local budget request that takes the impact of the state budget into consideration. Consequently, the local budget request that we will submit to the county commissioners will reflect federal reductions that we already know about, the increased costs to maintain current service levels, reductions that we recommend making in our local budget at this time and a modest expansion budget for essential services. In this budget message, we will describe the possible funding reductions we anticipate from the state, and will present a prioritized list of the reductions we would recommend making if it becomes necessary to do so.

## Child care is critical to economic growth

LOUISA WARREN

"I work for an airline company and was doing well enough to buy my own home. However, due to cuts in the industry, I was forced to take a lower-paying job in order to maintain my employment. Because I had not been able to access a child-care subsidy in my county due to a waiting list, I recently lost my home, and my 4-year-old and I have spent nights in my car. Now I stay with friends or family members for a few days at a time. I need help with child care so I can keep my job and not be homeless!"

That is the voice of a real North Carolinian who lives in Mecklenburg County. Her story isn't an anomaly — finding affordable, quality child care is one of the biggest barriers to holding onto and obtaining a job.

The future of North Carolina depends on our ability to foster the healthy development of the next generation — our children. And our state's economic recovery is contingent on ensuring that North Carolina's workers hold on to the jobs they have and obtain the support they need to seize new employment opportunities.

Unfortunately, quality child care is the single most expensive item in a family's budget, averaging between \$600 and \$1,200 per month, per child. For a family of four with two minimum-wage earners, child care can easily eat up a third of their annual earnings. Many families are forced to choose between work; leaving their children in inadequate and potentially unsafe care arrangements; or paying for housing, food and other basic living necessities.

Fortunately, our state has an excellent, if underfunded, child-care subsidy program to help reduce this barrier to employment and economic hardship. The vast majority of child-care subsidy recipients are required to work (93 percent of current recipients are working), with a small portion receiving time-limited subsidies while they pursue education and training or are searching for a new job. Nearly all working parents receiving child-care subsidies are required to contribute 8-10 percent of their income to child-care costs, with the subsidy making up the difference.

In 2010, more than 151,000 children benefited from North Carolina's child-care subsidy program and 85 percent of those children were enrolled in high-quality child-care programs (at least three stars, according to the state's rating system) across the state. Approximately 84 percent of these

children lived in households earning less than \$25,000 a year, and a child-care subsidy makes work pay for their families.

Regrettably, funding cuts and the Great Recession have taken their toll. The child-care subsidy waiting list is now at an all-time high of 45,507 children eligible for — but not receiving — quality child-care subsidies.

As state policymakers consider further drastic budget cuts in health and human services funding, they should carefully consider the impact of such cuts on our education system, jobs and North Carolina's future economic prospects.

The child-care subsidy program is one critical part of the state's nationally recognized early-childhood education system, which includes Smart Start and More at Four. Locally, these programs aren't operated in isolation from one another. Children receiving child-care subsidy may receive "wrap-around" health services at a local Smart Start agency and then qualify as a 4-year-old for More at Four. Moreover, their funding is blended, with 30 percent of Smart Start funds required to go to child-care subsidies. A large cut to child-care subsidies will impact the integrity of Smart Start and More at Four, and vice versa.

Furthermore, investments like child-care subsidies and other early-childhood programs are essential to the vitality of local economies across the state. The child-care industry as a whole employs almost 50,000 North Carolinians, allowing 380,000 parents to work. In total, these families earn almost \$12.5 billion annually, which is spent locally and drives local economic growth.

But perhaps most importantly, investments in programs like child-care subsidies are an investment in North Carolina's future. High-quality early-childhood education has been proven over and over again to be the most critical intervention one can make to drive high student achievement and a productive workforce.

And it's cost-effective. Investments in early-childhood education can yield as much as \$17 on every \$1 invested, creating future state savings.

North Carolina's future nurses, firefighters and elected officials are being trained now. If we invest in their parents and teachers today, we will all reap the benefits — now and in the long run.

*Louisa Warren is a policy advocate with the N.C. Justice Center.*

## LETTERS

### Autism lecture

The OPC Area Program is pleased to present our third annual Autism Awareness Lecture on Thursday, April 21. Dr. Jim Bodfish, the Thomas E. Castelloe Distinguished Professor of Psychiatry and Pediatrics at UNC, will present "Autism: advances, current challenges, and future directions." Dr. Bodfish's presentation, which is free and open to the public, will be held at Extraordinary Ventures at 200 S. Elliott Road in Chapel Hill. No pre-registration is required.

Dr. Geri Dawson, a past OPC presenter, has noted that North Carolina has been in the forefront in research and services. Dr. Bodfish will describe his work and that of colleagues at the Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities. CIDD offers a range of services, including an autism assessment clinic for preschoolers, support for adolescents and adults and a clinic for treatment of medical issues related to autism.

The clinical studies and applied practices by Dr. Bodfish and his colleagues are exciting developments for those individuals and families affected by autism. OPC invites all interested persons to attend. Please call 913-4055 for further information.

PETER KRAMER  
Community Planner/  
OPC Area Program

### Thanks

We want to thank our community for its enthusiastic support of the Dispute Settlement Center's Fifth Annual Wine Tasting held at Top of the Hill's new Great Room last week.

More than 200 people attended and enjoyed sampling wines provided by 3Cups. More than 50 local businesses donated goods and services for our silent auction. Sponsors representing the legal, real estate, banking and business communities donated generously.

We raised over \$15,000 for our Youth Programs. The Dispute Settlement Center helps young people in schools, public-housing neighborhoods and community centers make good choices when faced with conflicts. We also work intensively with youth referred from Juvenile Court, providing them and their families with skills-based trainings.

In a time when creative approaches to violence prevention — and even our court services — are being threatened by reduced funding, this community support means a lot.

The Dispute Settlement Center has served this community since 1978 and appreciates its supporters.

MARGIE BROWN  
ANNIE CAULKINS  
Event Chairs

## 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,  
North Carolina 27510

EMAIL:  
editor@  
carrborocitizen.com  
FAX: 919-942-2195

## STAFF & CONTRIBUTORS

### EDITORIAL

Robert Dickson, Publisher  
Kirk Ross, News and Opinion Editor  
Taylor Sisk, Managing Editor  
Liz Holm, Art Director

Susan Dickson, Staff Writer  
Eddy Landreth, Margot Lester, Phil Blank,  
Lucy Butcher, Alicia Stemper, Mike Li,  
Contributors

Will Bryant, Kevin Collins, Allison Russell,  
Interns

Ava Barlow, Alex Maness Photographers

### ADVERTISING

Marty Cassidy, Ad Director marty@  
carrborocitizen.com

### OPERATIONS

Anne Billings, Office Coordinator anne@  
carrborocitizen.com

### DISTRIBUTION

Chuck Morton, Wendy Wenck

Published Thursdays  
by Carrboro Citizen, LLC.



MEMBER, NC PRESS ASSOCIATION

**LIBRARY**  
FROM PAGE 1

Randee Haven-O'Donnell, who served on the most recent library task force – the third in more than two decades of exploring a possible Carrboro branch library – said she supported the rezoning but continued to be saddened by the split the site has caused in the community.

She voted in favor after stressing that other sites exist and that the county and the town should continue discussions on those possibilities, even as county officials conduct due diligence ahead of a purchase of the property.

The site was identified last fall after the Orange County Board of Commissioners entered into a contract for the parcel, which has a \$610,000 asking price.

Chilton said he would personally discuss possible alternatives with county commissioners.

A resolution by the board of aldermen passed just after the rezoning included a request to the county that they look at alternative sites in town, conduct a charrette with residents on library design and adopt an extensive visual and sound buffering plan for the project's driveway on Hillsborough Road.

Public comments prior to the vote illustrated the different views on the project.

Residents near the project ex-

pressed concern about how traffic would affect the safety of the neighborhood and students at the nearby elementary school, and the impact of a large public building next to Hillsborough Road residences.

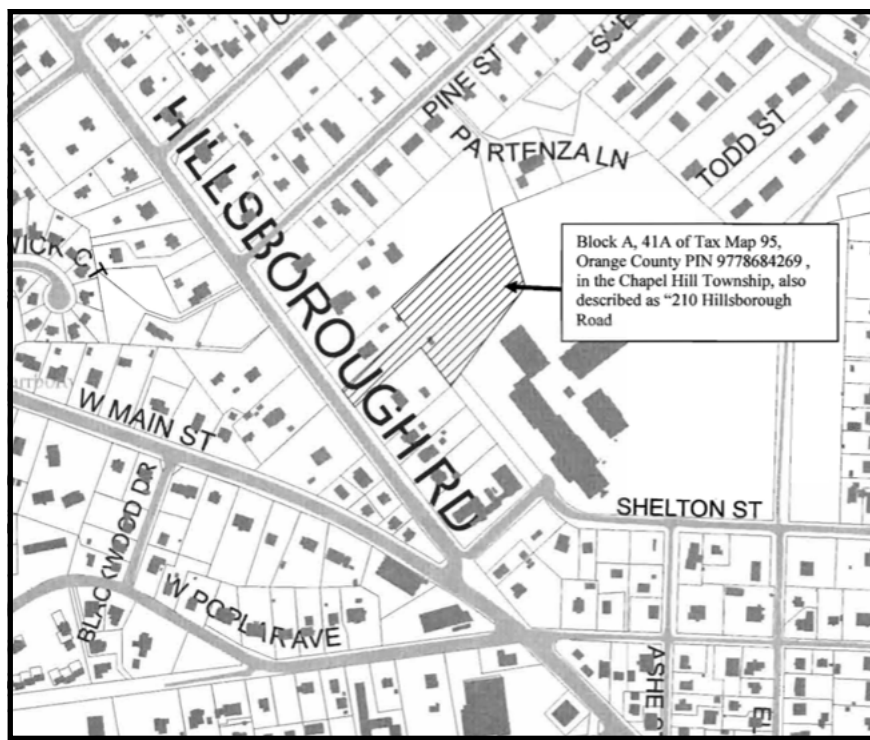
Kathy Gunn, the closest neighbor to the project, asked the board not to rezone the property out of a concern that the library might not happen.

"I hope that the rezoning is not made out of fear that this is the last chance for a library for Carrboro and southwest Orange County," she said.

Her neighbor, Jeff Rubish, reiterated his belief that the library will have a big impact on his neighborhood. "It's going to be devastating," he said.

But several residents said they looked forward to having a library close by.

In a note to the board read by a neighbor, Melva Okun said she and many of her High Street neighbors are excited about having a library within walking or biking distance. She said her experience as a longtime library



advocate makes her skeptical that an alternative will arise.

"For those of you who think there are other sites, you haven't been looking for 20 years," she wrote.

Nerys Levy, speaking on behalf of the Carrboro Branch Library's Friends of the Library, said the organization has worked too hard to get a library, and turning down the county's offer risks losing an important chance.

"Citizens of Carrboro, 210 Hillsborough Road is it," she said. Gerry Christmas, another

longtime library supporter, said he understood the neighbors concerns, relating his worries about having a post office located near his James Street home and how while there was an increase in traffic, it was not the nightmare he envisioned.

"Life changes and things move on," he said. "I can't see being against a library."

With the rezoning, county officials said they intend to extend the contract to purchase the property and finalize the due diligence process.

**BUDGET**  
FROM PAGE 1

Board member Greg McElveen voted against the budget request, saying he could not support a special-district tax increase at this point.

"I just hear so much about people feeling burdened by real estate taxes," he said.

Republican leadership in the legislature has proposed a 9 percent cut to public education – which would mean a \$5.5 million loss for Chapel Hill-Carrboro – and Pedersen has identified reductions that could be made if those cuts are enacted. The district may also face \$500,000 in increased workers compensation plan costs, as well as a \$500,000 loss in Smart Start and More at Four funding.

The superintendent has proposed covering any remaining gaps with available fund balance, and the board has indicated its willingness to go along with that.

"My concern is with these numbers, unfortunately even this list [of possible reductions] may not be long enough," board Chair Jamezetta Bedford said.

Possible cuts include reducing elementary school media assistants to half-time, eliminating one elective position at every middle school, reducing the teacher allocation at the high school level, eliminating six el-

ementary world language positions in first and second grade, reducing athletics allocations for middle and high schools, eliminating two elementary teacher assistants per school, eliminating one of the two literacy coaches at each elementary school and others.

Board members also asked staff to look at potential cost savings that could be realized from a pay-to-play program for school athletics, that would include scholarships for students who could not afford to pay.

"Of course, this is never what we want to do," board member Mia Burroughs said, asking staff to look at "how could it help, as we're balancing this against losing faculty in the classroom."

The board's budget request to the county also includes reductions, which total about \$1.2 million, and include deleting an appropriation for evaluation and support of the literacy program, reducing one full-time and one part-time custodial services position, suspending signing bonuses for hard-to-fill teaching assignments and, due to the effectiveness of conservation measures, reducing the budget for utilities. Since the district has been under-spending budgeted salary by at least two percent in recent years, due to turnover and vacancies, the budget request also reduces funding for budgeted salaries by two percent.

**CENSUS**  
FROM PAGE 1

**Latinos**

From 1990 to 2000, the Latino population skyrocketed from 199 to 2,062 – a 936 percent increase in the town's Latino population. According to the most recent U.S. Census Bureau data, the demographic is still growing.

In the last decade the Latino population has grown from 2,062 to 2,706; an increase that has put the Latino population of Carrboro at 13.8 percent of the town's total population.

Sharon Sullivan Mujica, outreach director at CHICLE Language Institute, says Latinos are coming to Carrboro because the town is a great place to find a job and raise a family.

"They find it a place where they can put down roots," she said. She adds that the population is also growing because the Latino youth have experienced strong acceptance in the local public school system.

**Blacks**

While the Latino and Asian populations have both increased dramatically in the past 10 years,

the black population in Carrboro has seen its numbers fall from 2,273 to 1,969 in the past decade, a 3 percent drop in the population.

Census data indicate that more and more blacks are coming back to the South; however, Michelle Laws, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, says the opposite is true for Carrboro because of the high unemployment rate in the area.

"Chapel Hill and Carrboro are places that aren't too friendly to people who don't possess certain skills or have a higher education," she said.

**Whites**

Although the number of white Americans living in Carrboro has increased, the overall percentage of the white population in town has dropped from 72.7 percent in 2000 to 70.9 percent in 2010.

The drop reflects what is happening in larger cities like Charlotte and Atlanta, where whites are becoming a minority population.

According to studies done by the U.S. Census Bureau, the white population percentage in the U.S. is projected to fall under 50 percent in the year 2041.

**ORDINANCE**  
FROM PAGE 1

Board Vice Chair Steve Yuhasz said he would like to prioritize economic development when considering Phase II of the UDO.

"With proposing the quarter-cent sales tax, we are making a commitment to the public that we are going to have effective economic-development efforts, and the easier it is to get good economic development, the quicker we will see a return on this economic-development investment we are making," Yuhasz said.

"I'm not sure that we've done enough of that in the last 30 years," he continued, adding that the county looks a lot like it did three decades ago, which is good in some respects but not in others.

Board members also said that, considering the time it took to complete Phase I, they would like to see Phase II move along at a reasonable pace.

"I'm afraid that if we don't set deadlines to achieve certain goals that we're not going to be able to move forward," board member Earl McKee said.

Board member Alice Gordon urged planning staff to get a complete draft of Phase II ready for the public as quickly as possible.

"That's the lesson I take away from what we did last time," she said. "I just found it very difficult when there kept being changes."

Gordon added that staff should be prepared for a significant amount of feedback.

In other business, the board heard from the county library director Lucinda Munger regarding the proposed dissolution of the Hyconeechee Regional Library System, which provides library services in Orange, Person and Caswell counties. Because of changes to state law regulating regional library systems, the directors of each county's libraries have agreed that the transition from a regional library system

to three independent systems would best serve each county's needs.

After the board votes at a later meeting to dissolve the library system, library staff will develop a multi-year plan for the transition.

"We would become our own library with our own library board and policies, but which would allow us to do some of the things that we're a little bit ... hand-tied in," Munger said. "We could just focus on the residents of Orange County."

During 2012-13, the first year of transition, the cost to the county of the change is expected to be around \$28,500.

**DEVELOPMENT**  
FROM PAGE 1

The council voted to continue the public hearing to May 23.

In other action Monday night, the council continued to debate a new sign ordinance that would allow 11 commercial centers to greatly increase the size and amount of information for its signs.

The proposed change was spurred by a request from Univer-

sity Mall to increase its visibility.

Peter de Leon, general manager of the mall, told the council that recent discussions with a major retailer underlined the importance of upgrading the mall's signage.

"They told us, flat out, they will not come to our center if there is no opportunity for good signage," he said.

Council members continued to debate the composition of the signs and whether individual store logos, colors and

fonts could be included.

The next iteration of the ordinance – incorporating suggestions from the meeting for how individual stores can be listed along with ways to keep the signs uniform – is scheduled to be reviewed by the council and likely put to a vote at its April 25 meeting.

Also on Monday night the council:

- reviewed plans for an expanded book drop that will be installed as part of the library expansion;


- approved the use of \$50,000 to improve parking on a town-leased lot off South Roberson Street near The Courtyard;

- scheduled a public forum for May 9 on the Draft 2014-20 Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program; and

- reviewed and took public comment on a neighborhood conservation-district plan for the Highland Woods neighborhood. The council recessed the hearing until May 23.

**OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT ON**  
**CARRBORO**  
**TRANSPORTATION**  
**PRIORITIES**  
FOR THE  
NCDOT 2014-2020 TRANSPORTATION  
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM  
Transportation Advisory Board meeting

DATE: THURS., APRIL 21, 2011  
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
WHERE: CARRBORO  
TOWN HALL  
301 W. Main St.  
Room 109



Orange County Solid Waste Management Presents

**Shred-A-Thon**  
**2011**

Bring your confidential documents  
-- up to 10 boxes --  
for free, safe destruction and recycling.  
**FREE! Orange County and Chapel Hill**  
**residents in Durham County ONLY.**

**10 AM – 2 PM**

Saturday APRIL 30  
Hampton Pointe, Hillsborough

Paper only. No plastic binders or electronic media.




Questions? (919) 968-2788  
<http://www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling/news.asp#shred>


**UNIQUE IDENTITY**  
**EQUAL RIGHTS**

**HOUSING DISCRIMINATION**  
**IS AGAINST THE LAW**

RACE-COLOR-NATIONAL ORIGIN-RELIGION-SEX-FAMILY STATUS-DISABILITY



**LIVE FREE**  
REPORT DISCRIMINATION



1-800-669-9777  
TTY 1-800-927-9275  
[WWW.HUD.GOV/FAIRHOUSING](http://WWW.HUD.GOV/FAIRHOUSING)

**ORANGE COUNTY HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION**  
919 245-2487

**CUSTOM MAID LLC**  
EST. 1992

Kelsea Parker  
919-357-7236

Quality, detailed cleaning with your preferences in mind.  
Trustworthy, reliable, own equipment, great rates.  
Long-term original clients since 1992  
Service above and beyond "the basics"

**Clean house + happiness guaranteed!**

**dwell REAL ESTATE**

Helping you get home for over 15 years.  
Jeff Rupkalvis – Broker/Owner

919.260.3333 | [www.ncdwell.com](http://www.ncdwell.com) 

**sell your stuff.**  
[carrborocitizen.com/classifieds](http://carrborocitizen.com/classifieds)

**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:**  
SCOTT MILLER • SAT 4/16  
AIMEE MANN • SUN 4/17  
KINA GRANNIS WITH IMAGINARY FRIEND • FRI 4/22  
TOO MUCH FUN • SAT 4/23  
CRASH TEST DUMMIES • TUE 5/17  
SAM BRADLEY with HOLLY CONLAN • SUN 6/5

**FUNDRAISING:**  
UNCOMMON GARDEN TOUR • SAT 4/30

**ARTSCENTER STAGE:**  
SACRIFICIAL POETS: GRAND SLAM FINALS • THU 4/21  
TRANSACTORS IMPROV: FIASCO • SAT 4/30  
THE MONTE SEASON FINALE • SAT 5/7

**CHILDREN & FAMILY:**  
JUSTIN ROBERTS & THE NOT READY FOR NAPTIME PLAYERS • SAT 5/21  
AFTER SCHOOL ARTS IMMERSION REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

**facebook TICKETS ON SALE NOW! YouTube**

# Tar Heels headed in the right direction

BY EDDY LANDRETH  
Staff Writer

A year ago, more than 30,000 people filled one side of Kenan Stadium as ESPN broadcast the annual spring football game.

Saturday, maybe 8,000 came, which is better than some years and about the same as most.

What this year's crowd witnessed was a quick exhibition that was far more a practice than a scrimmage. In fact, it all began with the team just running through the motions, with all four quarterbacks getting a chance to throw against a defense that was barely defending and not tackling.

Then there was some punting without hitting and some kickoffs in which no one was tackled. There were a few field-goal kicks as well.

When the official scrimmage did start, the difficulty was trying to discern strengths from weaknesses in an event that didn't even have all the parts participating.

So here is what this long-time observer feels comfortable predicting.

A slimmer, quicker Ryan Houston is going to make an enormous impact on the running game, obviously, but he is also going to make life so much better for sophomore quarterback Bryn Renner. Teams will have no choice but to honor play-action or the Tar Heels can simply pound them with Houston.

"That's a thing I've noticed this spring," starting left tackle James Hurst said. "When we practice, play-action is a huge part of our game. We have a great defense, and sometimes we can still hit big play-action passes on our defense, which is huge."

Hurst and his teammates along the offensive line are going

to be as good as any of us thought, barring some unforeseen occurrences. These kids are huge, athletic and they play together. The roster at that position is deep as well.

"If there were highlights from the spring, clearly one of them has to be the improvement and development in the offensive line," coach Butch Davis said. "It has taken several recruiting classes to build that kind of talented players and depth all at the same time."

"I think it is going to be a really good unit."

One of the biggest questions is who will be the No. 2 quarterback. A.J. Blue is one of the finest



for a 42-yard touch-down run, he made it clear he can move the ball that way as well. But one has to believe the coaches would like to red-shirt him and put some more distance between him and Renner.

Defensively, the line is the strength of the team. It will be dominant again. Junior college tackle Sylvester Williams was outstanding. He is going to be a hard, hard man to block. Ends Quinton Coples and Don-te Paige-Moss are as dominant as advertised.

The secondary has a long ways to go. The Tar Heels' wide receivers got excellent separation and made catches on this group all day.

Of course, when the defensive line is allowed to rush all-out and hit opposing quarterbacks as hard as they want, it will be a little easier to cover.

But there is no doubt experience is a need in the secondary. The same goes for depth at linebacker. So many of the seniors who left played at linebacker and in the secondary and started for three and four years.

Offensive coordinator John Shoop and Davis may want to run the ball more than usual early in the season while the defense finds its legs.

The most exciting part of what came out of Saturday's scrimmage was that this program, in spite of the losses and troubles with agent payments last season, is clearly headed in the right direction on the field.

The coaching staff has recruited well. There is talent on this team. This year could be much, much better than many people around the country realize.

*This year could be much, much better than many people around the country realize.*

athletes on the team and would make an excellent running back, with his tremendous athleticism and ability to make tacklers miss. But he played quarterback in high school and in prep school, and he is good at it.

Then there is left-hander Braden Hanson. Opinions differ greatly on Hanson. Personally, I think he is unorthodox at times, but he could be very productive because he finds ways to get rid of the ball with accuracy. He still throws too many interceptions, but more repetitions will help him work out those kinks.

Then there is Marquise Williams, a freshman high school All-American who enrolled this January to get a head start. He may well be the second-best quarterback on the team in time, behind Renner. The kid can throw – and when he broke free

# Carrboro High Lacrosse



Carrboro High School lacrosse player Cole Crisco maneuvers around defenders in a game against Northwood High School on Monday. The Jaguars defeated Northwood, 11-2. Scoring Jaguars include: Crisco (2), Zack Pruitt (2), William Clarke (2), Knapp (1), Keenan Van Name (1), Burke Beatty (1), Ed Lytle (1) and Thomas Richardson (1). Carrboro will take on East Chapel Hill High School at home on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

PHOTOS BY TED SPAULDING

## SPOTLIGHT: BYE BYE BIRDIE



Carrboro High School will present *Bye Bye Birdie*, the ultimate feel-good musical, in the new CHS auditorium today (Thursday) through Saturday. All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The musical revolves around rock 'n' roll superstar Conrad Birdie, a character loosely based on Elvis Presley who is about to be drafted into the army. Comic complications ensue when, as part of one last publicity stunt, he promises to give a goodbye kiss to one lucky girl on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

"We chose this show because it's a classic American musical which the students could connect with and have fun," said Brett Stegall, director of the CHS drama department.

*Bye Bye Birdie* stars Ben Rose as Conrad Birdie, Teon Dolby as Rose and Khalid Williams as Albert. The cast also includes seniors Natalie Carpenter (Gloria Rasputin), Bridget Gallager (mayor's wife), Moss Madigan (Mrs. Macafee), Tosin Olufolabi (Sad Girl), AJ Poole (Mr. Johnson), Jon Shelton (mayor), Louis Vaught (Mr. Macafee) and Joel Wilhelm (Maude).

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for adults. Reservations can be made by emailing [chsreservations@gmail.com](mailto:chsreservations@gmail.com)

## School Briefs

### Middle school bands honored

Phillips and Culbreth middle school bands and Smith and McDougle middle school students won excellent and superior ratings at the Middle School Solo and Small Ensemble Music Performance Adjudication last month.

The Phillips Middle School Symphonic Band and the Culbreth Middle School eighth-grade band received superior ratings, the highest a band could receive at the event.

Students from Smith Middle include Abby Thomas, superior; Lauren Alston, excellent; Lucy Edy, superior; Clio Clay, superior; Claire Hoke, superior; and a quartet of Cassidy Fortney, Lily Herrin, Leigh Sharpless and Amy Smith, superior.

Students from McDougle Middle include Emily Aleman, superior; Sadie Frank, superior; Sarah Gleiter, superior; Victoria Smith, excellent; Jhaayme Greene, superior; and a duet of Alyssa Marcinowski and Abby Kameny, superior.

### Students named teaching fellows

Kira Virginia Frescoln and Adam Douglas Glasser of Carrboro High School, Madeleine Joelle Abrams of Chapel Hill High School and Jonathan James Howes of East Chapel Hill High School are among the 2011 recipients of the North Carolina Teaching Fellows scholarships.

This year, 1,894 high school seniors competed for 500 scholarships. Each teaching fellow receives a \$26,000 scholarship loan from the state, and the full loan is forgiven after the fellow has completed four years of teaching in North Carolina public schools or U.S. government schools.

### BRMA to host literacy fair

The Blue Ribbon Mentor-Advocate program will partner with six national and local organizations to present the Orange County Literacy Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair is free-of-charge and will be held at the Street Scene Teen Center at 179 E. Franklin St., below the post office.

BRMA will partner with the Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education, Youth Service America and AmeriCorps to host the event. The fair will offer free food, face painting, crafts, storytelling, bookmark-making, an

illustration workshop and a chance to win free children's books.

### CHHS to perform *The Drowsy Chaperone*

Chapel Hill High School will present *The Drowsy Chaperone* April 28-30 in Hanes Theatre at CHHS.

The show celebrates jazz-age musicals and the fans who were obsessed with them. The performance runs without an intermission and is rated PG.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults. All Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools faculty and staff will be admitted free of charge with their district ID. To reserve seats, visit [tinyurl.com/drowsytix](http://tinyurl.com/drowsytix)

### Carrboro Elementary principal honored

Carrboro Elementary School Principal Emily Bivins has received the Southern Conference on Language Training's (SCOLT) Friend of World Language Award.

Bivins will receive a plaque at the May 5 board of education meeting and will be featured in an upcoming SCOLT newsletter.

Bivins was selected for her advocacy of the dual-language program and her focus on honoring diversity within the school.

### Students qualify for Duke TIP

Twenty-one Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools seventh-graders qualified for Grand Recognition in the Duke Talent Identification Program (TIP) this year. The program is a non-profit organization that identifies academically talented students and provides innovative programs to support their educational development.

Qualifying students from Phillips Middle School are Eleanor Kincaid, Caroline Mueller, Natalie Sherman-Jollis and Thomas Wang.

TIP students from Smith Middle School are Vikram Aikat, Sydney Chen, Rachel Danner, Lily Elnaccash, Daniel Finkelstein, Veronica Kim, Phuong Le, Kunal Lodaya, Tejal Patwardhan, Varun Prasad, Simone Speizer, John Weber, Sarah Wu, Katherine Yang, Kelly Zhang and Jennifer Zou.

Sophie Struckmeyer of Culbreth Middle School also qualified for the program.

**Congratulations to Amanda Parrish**  
she won 2 tickets to Aimee Mann at The ArtsCenter on Sunday, April 17.  
Read The Citizen, Mill and follow us on Twitter - you might win something!

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN MILL twitter

**sell your stuff.**  
[carrborocitizen.com/classifieds](http://carrborocitizen.com/classifieds)

art 4 games

FREE 4-Day Summer Experience for High School Students  
Maya 8:00 am - 12:00 & Gamespace 1-5 June 27 through 30  
Associate of Applied Science Degree - August Start Date

LEARN  
\* 3D Modeling  
\* 3D Animation  
\* 2D Graphics  
\* Motion Graphics

PRACTICE  
\* Extended lab time

GROW  
\* Creativity  
\* Internships  
\* Group Production

Digital Effects & Animation Technology  
Piedmont Community College

336.694.5707 hindmap@piedmontcc.edu  
PO Box 1150, Yanceyville, NC 27379

got news?

do you know something we don't? please send it to us at:

[news@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:news@carrborocitizen.com)

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

your local newspaper since 2007





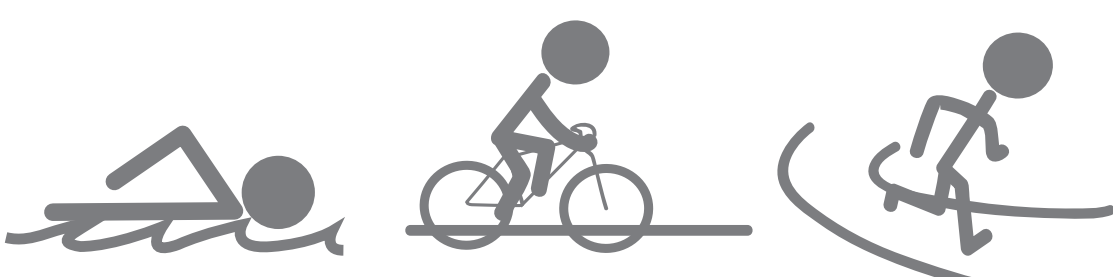
*I'm going to set a world record.  
Unfortunately, so will my brother.*

We're looking for 920 kids to help us set a world record on May 14th & 15th.

In 2010, our Youth Triathlon was the 2nd largest youth triathlon in the United States. We saw over 540 happy kids cross the finish line. This year, we want 920.

Ever wanted to try a triathlon?

**Beginners welcome!**



**Go to [SwimForSmiles.org/events](http://SwimForSmiles.org/events) today!**

## Housing market returns slowly, changed

BY KIRK ROSS  
Staff Writer

Among the many rites of spring, nesting is among the most common. Humans are little different than their winged counterparts in that respect — except in the past few recession-rattled years, when the season's traditional boost in home-buying has been lackluster.

This year, there are indications that some of the drags on the market here are easing, and, with that, an increase in activity is apparent.

The Durham-Chapel Hill metro area was recently listed by *Builder* magazine as the third-healthiest real estate market in the country, behind Austin and Raleigh-Cary. The article notes last year's 3 percent growth in home values — while the Triangle as a whole took a dip — and cites a prediction by Moody's for

a 70 percent increase in building permits for new homes in 2011.

The sense among many is that there's a pickup in activity. But in looking at what's moving and why, there's also little doubt that the Great Recession has reshaped the marketplace.

"People are getting extremely realistic and practical," Pat Neagle, president of the Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors, said in a recent interview. Buyers, she said, are less inclined to want as much house as possible.

"They're more interested in living within their means or even a little below their means," Neagle said. "It's a smart approach. People are stepping back and realizing what's important in life."

For Weaver Street Realty's Gary Phillips, a healthy measure of realism is helping the market recover. This spring the increase

in interest is noticeable, he said, but overall it still looks like a recessionary market.

"That means the very best continues to attract interest," Phillips said, but not the large, multi-bedroom homes that used to drive the market. "The McMansion is dead," he said, adding that new construction and spec housing for large homes is still way down and likely to stay there as builders work through their inventory.

"The only things being built are small, tight and green," he said.

The new market also has made sellers much more willing to negotiate.

"People need to know that the asking price is no longer the end-all-be-all."

Both Neagle and Phillips said the credit market is dictating buyer behavior.

"If you're going to buy, you

need a good down payment and a good credit score," Phillips said. "It's still a very constrained environment. We've had to 'ravel about every bank to closing."

Neagle said getting your ducks in a row ahead of time is key.

"Given what's going on in today's economy, it's more important than ever for a buyer to get pre-qualified."

If you're thinking about selling your home, the new lay of the land has brought some changes there as well.

"Realtors are drilling in the idea that there is so much competition," Neagle said. That means properties have to be in good shape, not just clean and presentable.

"You want your property to stand out, so do the work ahead of time and prepare it. People are looking for homes that are move-in ready."

## Due Diligence change

One of the biggest changes to the real estate market isn't driven by the economy, but by the state's new Offer to Purchase form.

As of Jan. 1, the new form includes a Due Diligence Period, a negotiated length of time during which the buyer conducts inspections, title searches and other reviews of the property, along with nailing down financing and other preparations for purchase of the property. Under the rules, the buyer and seller agree on a timeframe and an amount. During the Due Diligence Period, the buyer can back out of the deal risking the amount agreed on for that period but not the earnest money.

"This is a huge shift in the way we negotiate and the process of contract to closing," said Pat Neagle, president of the Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors.

The upside is that it gives buyers a greater sense of confidence about what they're getting into. During the negotiated period, a buyer can walk away for any reason.

Gary Phillips of Weaver Street Realty said the new system in a way mirrors the option-to-purchase approach used in commercial real estate and agrees it should simplify the process. So far, he said, the price settled on for the agreements vary. Phillips said he's had some for as little as \$100 and as much as \$3,000. — Kirk Ross

## Briefs

### Happy Birthday, Neal's!

Neal's Deli will celebrate its third anniversary on Tuesday. As part of the celebration, the deli will donate a portion of the day's sales to TABLE, a nonprofit helping to feed hungry children. The event will also feature a raffle for catering and lunch gift certificates, as well as one-day-only menu specials, including buy one, get one free made-from-scratch biscuits until 10:30 a.m. and a lunch special.

### Chamber adds 285 members

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce added 285 new members to its roster between April 5-7, breaking a state record for chamber membership events and making it the fastest-growing chamber in North Carolina.

The three-day event raised a total of \$101,000 in new membership dues. The new members bring total membership to more than 1,100 enterprises.

### Free paper shredding

Chatham County's Waste Management Department will sponsor a post-tax season paper-shredding event on April 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event is intended for residents to safely destroy and recycle their private documents. The service will be provided by Shred-it North Carolina and is part of the "Let's Talk Trash!" event at Central Carolina Community College. A representative from the State Attorney General's Office will be available to answer questions.

The service is only offered to county residents, not businesses. Staples and paperclips do not need to be removed from documents, but plastic materials should be. The limit is 100 pounds per vehicle.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Teresa Chapman at 542-5516 or [teresa.chapman@chathamnc.org](mailto:teresa.chapman@chathamnc.org). Visit [chathamnc.org/talktrash](http://chathamnc.org/talktrash) for event details.

### Chamber open house

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will host an open house and benefits expo on April 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the chamber office at 104 S. Estes Drive.

Members are invited to visit the chamber office, network with staff and fellow chamber members and learn about how to save money through membership and member benefits, including the chamber's partnerships with Office Depot, Green Plus, Piedmont Health Services, Triangle Office Equipment, Our Local Deal, First Benefits Insurance, NCS Plus and others.

The event is free for chamber members and no registration is required. For more information, contact Laura Morrison at 357-9989 or [lmorrison@carolinachamber.org](mailto:lmorrison@carolinachamber.org)

### Women's Executive Series

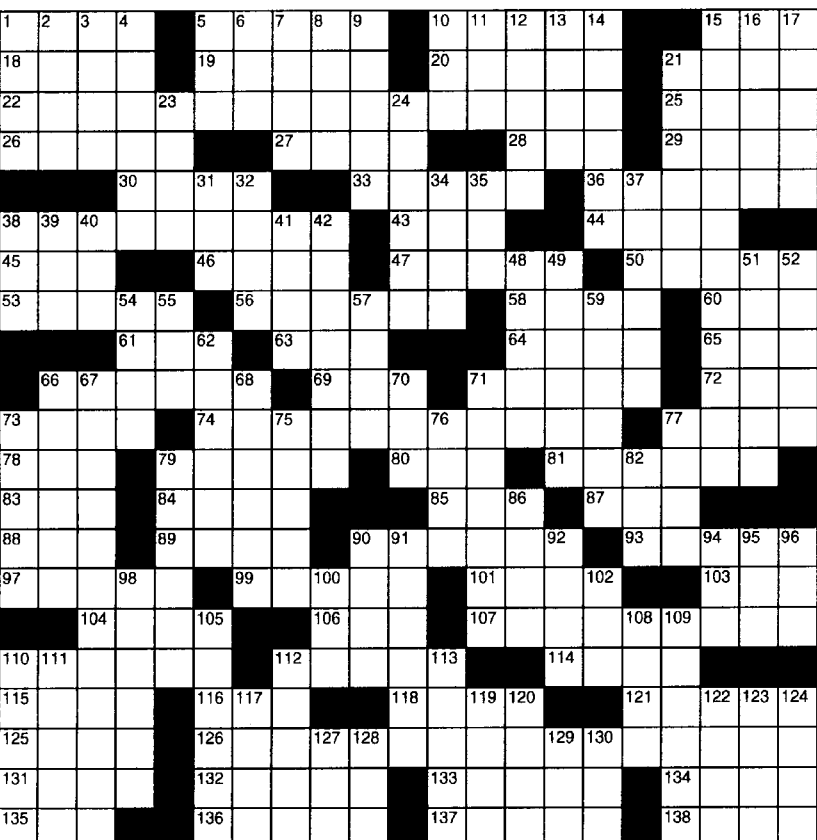
The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce April Women's Executive Series will be held April 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Chapel Hill.

The event will feature a panel of successful leaders from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro business community, including Ellen Shannon of *Chapel Hill Magazine*, Delores Bailey of EmPOW-ERment Inc., Barbara Jessie-Black of the PTA Thrift Shop, Paige Zinn of Jennings and Kristen Judd of 3 Birds Marketing. Panel members will discuss how they define success and choices they've made to propel their personal and professional success.

The event includes a seated breakfast. Tickets are \$15 for chamber members and \$25 for nonmembers, and \$250 for preferred seating for eight. To register, visit [carolinachamber.org/events](http://carolinachamber.org/events), or contact Laura Morrison at 357-9989 or [lmorrison@carolinachamber.org](mailto:lmorrison@carolinachamber.org)

## SUPER CROSSWORD APRIL SHOWERS

- |                            |                                  |                             |                            |                               |                                 |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | 60 — Magnon                      | 104 Mortgage, for one       | gcfl                       | handout                       | state                           |
| 1 Renowned rabbit          | 61 Droop                         | 106 Gentle — lamb           | 4 Grand relative           | 39 A mean Amin                | 92 Shampoo additive             |
| 5 Iraqi port               | 63 Composer Rorem                | 107 '68 scarf               | 5 Showy scarf              | 40 Baseball's Steve           | 94 Mohammed — Jinnah            |
| 10 Wing it                 | 64 Ordered                       | 108 '68 Temptations song    | 6 French sculptor          | 41 Caution — (77 film)        | 95 Pantyhose problem            |
| 15 Iowa hrs.               | 65 Herriman                      | 110 Bearse or Blake         | 7 Disparage                | 48 Activist Hoffman           | 96 Mellow                       |
| 18 PDQ, politely           | 66 Wort                          | 112 World-weary item        | 8 Emulated the Valkyries   | 98 Tree trim                  | 100 "For Me and My —" (17 song) |
| 19 Synthetic fiber         | 69 Archery                       | 114 Zeno's home             | 9 24 Down's home           | 49 TV's "— Affire"            | 102 Actor Brynner               |
| 20 Artemis, in Rome        | 71 Fathers a foal                | 115 Horror-film extras      | 10 Citrus cooler           | 51 Actor Jonathan             | 105 Homegrown                   |
| 21 Costa —                 | 72 Get by, with "out"            | 116 — Aviv                  | 11 Accomplish- ed          | 52 Shoppers' sacks            | 108 "Big Bad John" singer       |
| 22 Beatrix Potter book     | 73 Identical                     | 118 Marx or Maiden          | 12 Designer Ashley         | 54 Otherwise                  | 109 Novelist Gormire            |
| 25 "L—, c'est moi!"        | 74 Killjoys                      | 121 "Lair, Luis!"           | 13 Cuzco native            | 55 73 Down escapee            | 110 Head monk                   |
| 26 Stadium                 | 78 Sphere                        | 125 Anesthetize an audience | 14 They make lots of dough | 57 Adored one                 | 111 Native New Zealander        |
| 27 Whirl                   | 79 "The Color Purple" character  | 126 '80 Eddie Rabbitt hit   | 15 '91 Billy Crystal film  | 59 "— Fideles"                | 112 Hunks of gunk               |
| 28 — Dawn Chong            | 80 "Well, I'll be!"              | 131 Hurler                  | 16 Inadequate              | 62 Former military chairman   | 113 Big revolver?               |
| 29 '60s talk-show host     | 81 Modern malady                 | 132 Feelings                | 17 "Soap" family           | 66 King or Lombard            | 117 Director Kazan              |
| 30 "— go brag!"            | 83 Rimsky-Korsakov's, "Le Coq —" | 133 Vestige state bird      | 18 Inadequate              | 67 American magnolia          | 119 Hard to find                |
| 33 Latin rhythm            | 84 Got off                       | 135 Present for pop         | 19 Doublter                | 68 Actress Mercouri           | 120 Inventive sort?             |
| 36 Cooks chestnuts regular | 85 Fitting                       | 136 Steen stand             | 21 Fix                     | 70 Witty one                  | 122 "— Around" ("64 hit)        |
| 43 "Cara —" (65 song)      | 87 Organ of equilibrium          | 137 Long-legged wader       | 23 Creche figure           | 71 Doubter                    | 123 "What have I done!"         |
| 44 Dirty                   | 88 Seville shout                 | 138 British school          | 24 Domestic guacacos       | 73 Biblical city              | 75 Cronus, for one              |
| 45 Maris of "Nurses"       | 89 Arm bone                      | 139 Hawaii's state bird     | 25 Creche                  | 76 Tidy                       | 77 Austin or Garr               |
| 46 Verve                   | 90 Kathy of country              | 140 British school          | 26 Domestic guacacos       | 77 Vincent Lopez's theme song | 78 Brought about                |
| 47 Islamic deity           | 93 Pageant prop                  | 141 California              | 27 Fix                     | 34 Cheerful tune              | 82 Inform                       |
| 50 Wander                  | 97 Gets                          | 142 PC enthusiast           | 28 Creche figure           | 35 Maglie or Mineo            | 86 Inform                       |
| 53 VDT unit                | 99 Feathered friend?             | 143 Drag along              | 29 Creche figure           | 37 Heaps                      | 90 Southwest- ern sight         |
| 56 Creative type           | 101 Poorly                       | 144 Drag along              | 30 AAA                     | 38 AAA                        | 91 Skagway's                    |
| 58 John of "Madame X"      | 103 Drag along                   |                             |                            |                               |                                 |



### 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.

#### Why Didn't You?

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

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

© 2011 King Features Synd., Inc.

## THE INDEPENDENT'S



TICKETS ON SALE 4.20

SEPTEMBER 8-10, 2011

HOPSCOTCHMUSICFEST.COM

lenovo

THE CARRBORO

CITIZEN

INDEPENDENT

## Earth Day Sale!

The Print Shop's going green just in time for Earth Day, with our new eco-friendly frames!



Manufactured from sustainable forests, using organic stains, these frames are as responsible as they are beautiful!



the print shop

the triangle's spot for

prints • custom framing • dry mounting  
 university mall • chapel hill • 942-7306

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

## PET OF THE WEEK

**ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Scrappy!** This adorable Jack Russell Terrier is around a year old and looking for a fun new place to call home. He does well with other dogs and likes people of all ages. Like any Jack Russell, Scrappy has a lot of energy and will do wonderfully as a part of an active family that will allow him plenty of play time each day. Scrappy was raised around other dogs and would also do very well as a second dog. Visit him today at Orange County's Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill or call 942-PETS. You can also see him and other adoptable animals online at [www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp)



# 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!

## MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

**WHY PAY MORE?** 2BR or 3BR homes available in quiet park minutes from town. From \$500/ month. 929-2864

## HOUSE FOR RENT

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - northern Chatham, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, almost new carpet, new stove, carport with storage room, small patio in back. \$850/month. 919-542-2803



**CHAPEL HILL HOUSE** 2+BR with 1+1/2BA Available May. Updated w/ fresh paint, refinished HW floors+new vinyl. Oversize BRs allow for sitting/office areas. Former BR extended to living room could be 3rd BR or office. CHCCSchools W/D/DW Attic/Base-ment/Shed storage Owners mow lg yard Garden space AC/Oil heat 5mi/ UNC Consider pets No Smoking inside Dep/Ref \$1150/mo 967-2530

## HOMES FOR SALE



**2 HOMES FOR 1 PRICE!** Downtown Carrboro, just around the corner from all the shops, restaurants & culture. Main house w/ separate cottage/ in-law suite. Buy as positive cash flow investment, live in one/ rent the other or move the family into both. MAIN HOUSE - 4 BR/2.5 Bath. COTTAGE - 2 BR/1 Bath. ALL Apps Convey. Expected Rent - \$2K/ mo for main, \$1K/ mo for cottage. \$430,000. Chad Lloyd, Fonville Morisey Realty (919)-606-8511



**303 BROAD STREET** Downtown Carrboro! 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. NEW renovation including: HVAC, roof, kitchen, baths, windows, tile and hardwood, etc. Call Curt Nickles, Broker, 919-414-3715 414-3715



**RANCH W/FULL BASEMENT** Efficient & tidy ranch with a full heated/cooled basement -awesome for pool table, workshop, band room, etc. Main level has 3 BR, wood floors, really nice kit w/granite & stainless appliances. Giant wrap-around deck to hang out, grill out or chill out. \$198,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



**BEL ARBOR!** Bright, stylish & well maintained 3BR/2.5BA 2,259 Sq. Ft. 2 story LR w/ FP. ALL HARDWD FLRS in living areas. Kitchen offers plenty of cab/ counter space, smooth top range. Formal DR. 1st flr MBR w/ WIC. Master Bath w/ dbl vanity, jetted tub/ sep shower. Good size 2nd/3rd BR's. HUGE BONUS RM (4th BR) w/ walk-in attic storage. Cov frt porch, private deck & level rear yard. Cul-De-Sac. Walk to Downtown Carrboro! \$375,000. Call Chad Lloyd, Fonville Morisey Realty (919)-606-8511 606-8511



**DOWNTOWN CARRBORO** Enjoy ALL of the conveniences & culture! Walk to the Farmer's Market, gym, Weaver St & more. Well-maintained end-unit, 2BR/1BA. ALL NEW KEN-MORE APPLIANCES in 2011: Refr/ Range/Hood/Dish. Open kitchen w/ brkfst bar & a LR/DR combo. Good size BR's & closet space. W/D included. Priv. rear patio/deck. Cov frt porch. Lg. storage rm. ALL NEW ENERGY STAR WINDOWS/WTR HTER 2009. \$142,500 Call Chad Lloyd, Fonville Morisey Realty (919)-606-8511



**FLEXIBLE FLOORPLAN** offers living options in this Carrboro home. Main level, 2BR, 2bath home with loft area, new hardwood floors in public rooms, eat-in kit w/ bay window. On lower lvl, theres another BR and 2nd kitchen & sep entry. Use as rental, guest room or den \$233,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



**JACK HAGGERTY DESIGNED** home fits well with the other stately homes on Hillsborough Rd. Modern details such as granite, stainless appliances, subway tile and pendant lighting are juxtaposed with old world trim and design to create a home that will stand the test of time. \$695,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



**N. CHATHAM CONTEMP** on 5 acres. Tile & wood floors, clerestory windows, cooks kitchen w/granite & high end appliances. Lovely screened porch, decks and landscaped grounds. Peaceful setting close to Perry Harrison school. 929-5658



**NATURE LOVER'S DREAM** on 1.25 acres w/ Chapel Hill Schools & County taxes. Hardwood flrs throughout ALL living areas. Cook's kitchen w/ center island & bar overlooks sunken LR w/ wood-burning FP. Huge Master Suite w/ adjacent office overlooks downstairs living area. Dueling decks off the Kit/ LR. Tons of closets & storage. 1 Yr Home Warranty. INCREDIBLE PRICE! \$229,000 w/ \$3,000 in SELLER PAID CC! Call Chad Lloyd, Fonville Morisey Realty (919)-606-8511

**PACIFICA COHOUSING** passive solar, radiant heat, low utilities, organic gardens, great neighbors. 1460sqft, 3-4 bedrooms. MLS#1776963. www.ViburnumWay.com



**PERFECT STARTER HOME** located in Chapel Hill's Vineyard Sq. 2-story, 2BR, 2.5BA townhome with spacious floor plan and private patio with attached storage. Lots of huge windows flood home with natural light. Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools: Seawell Elementary, Smith Middle School, and Chapel Hill High School. Affordably priced at \$110,000 with additional assistance for specially qualified buyers. Offered by Community Home Trust. Visit our website to learn more about qualifications and how to apply: www.communityhometrust.org



**SARAH SUSANKA WOULD APPROVE** of this home. You won't find cavernous walk-in closets, pantries the size of bedrooms, or a kitchen that echos when you speak. Instead, you'll find warm pine floors, a retro kitchen, a cool loft space and a wonderful front porch to relax upon. \$139,500 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



**HAVE AN OFFICE TO RENT?** Your sign out front will only be seen by people who happen to walk or drive by. The Citizen is read each week by hundreds of members of the local business community. Place your classified ad online by midnight Tuesday for publication in the following Thursday's paper!



**Business Printing**  
Letterhead, Envelopes  
Flyers, Brochures  
Business Cards  
from \$33 per 1000

- UPS & Freight Shipping
- Custom Packaging
- Mailbox & Postal Services
- Color & BW Printing
- Moving Supplies
- Passport Photos
- Notary Services
- Business Cards
- Document Design Services

**Carrboro Plaza Shopping Center**  
MON-FRI 8-6:30 • SAT 10-5  
**919-918-7161**  
store3651@theupsstore.com  
©2003 United Parcel Service, Inc.

## OPEN HOUSES



**OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4 (4/17)** Updated Canterbury Townhome. NO QUEST PIPES! Tile floor in kit & full baths, corner fireplace, warm paint colors. Attic storage (rare in Canterbury), updated faucets & ceiling fans. Private patio. \$117,950 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

## AUTOS FOR SALE



**2008 NISSAN MAXIMA SL** Navy Blue with taupe interior. Excellent condition. 52,000 miles. Automatic. Practically new tires. Leather, great stereo, heated seats and steering wheel, all the bells & whistles. (Does not have GPS or XM.) Maintenance records available. \$17,500. Call 919.360.3317 for a test drive!

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

**LOCAL BUILDERS NETWORK** Offering YOU free construction advice! In an effort to meet those considering an upcoming building project, whether it is a remodel, a renovation, an addition or New Construction, the Local Builders Network will answer your building questions and estimate your job, FREE. See more at [www.localbuildersnetwork.com](http://www.localbuildersnetwork.com). Please email your question to, [AskaBuilder@localbuildersnetwork.com](mailto:AskaBuilder@localbuildersnetwork.com), or call 919 608-2001

## SERVICES

**Divineroose Facials** Cori Roth, Licensed and certified Dr. Hauschka Esthetician offering holistic/ organic restorative and healing facials. For more info visit [divineroose.com](http://divineroose.com)

**YARD CLEANUP WITH CARE** Brian D. Rogers Tree & Landscaping. Mulch, pine straw, leaf removal, gutters cleaned, tree/shrub planting, shaping & pruning, tree removal, storm cleanup, jungle taming. Free quotes. Immaculate cleanup. Over 15 yrs. experience, fully licensed/ insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. 933-9921 or 542-9892

**SHOP AVON. SELL AVON.** Save 10% OFF your 1st Order. Now seeking new AVON reps. [www.norajanine.com](http://www.norajanine.com) Call Edna @ 886-6514

**HARDWOOD FLOORS** Hardwood floors sanded and finished. Re-coat your old floors, new floors installed.. Robert St Clair Co. 796-5558

**IN HOME HEALTHCARE** Eight years experience. Orange-Chatham Counties. (919) 304-6638 please leave message.

**LANDSCAPING, LAWN MOWING,** bushhog mowing, driveway repair, tree service, lawn aeration. 942-0390

## ITEMS WANTED

**INSTANT CASH FOR JUNK CARS!** Price based on weight and current steel prices. Environmentally correct recycling. 919-542-2803

## FREE WEB LISTING!

Your classified ad will be published on our high-traffic website just as it appears in our printed version.

# FARMERS' MARKET

**SPRING MARKET HOURS**  
Saturdays 7am-Noon



## What's at Market?

**New Item this Week: Arugula**, asparagus (Limited supply), green garlic, green onions, leeks, chicories, mini-romaine, baby red bibb, whole head lettuce, radishes, turnips, spinach, beet greens, ranunculus, anemones, greenhouse strawberries, greenhouse sungold tomatoes (limited), greenhouse tomatoes, veggie and herb starter plants, golden turnips, parsley, chard, carrots, herbs, kale mix, broccoli rabe, beets, bok choy, sweet potatoes, eggs, sun-dried tomatoes, homemade raviolis with local fillings, fettuccine, tomato basil sauce, cornmeal, wheat flour, pecans, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc., cow's and goat's milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, relishes, local wine, and more ...

## Recipe of the Week

**Soba Noodle Salad with Spring Vegetables**  
Recipe provided by Marilyn Markel and adapted from Chef John Ash

"Chef John Ash's book From the Earth to the Table introduced me to eating locally and inspired me in 1994."

### Ingredients

- ¼ cup Dashi or defatted chicken stock
- 2-½ tablespoons white (Shiro) Miso
- 2 tablespoons seasoned rice wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce, preferably low sodium
- cup or so canola or other neutral vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickled ginger

### Instructions

Add the stock, miso, vinegar and sesame oil to a mini processor or blender and with motor running slowly add oil to form a creamy dressing.  
Add ginger and pulse a couple of times to very finely chop and incorporate.  
Store covered and refrigerated for up to 3 days.  
Pulse in a blender if sauce separates to bring it back together before serving.

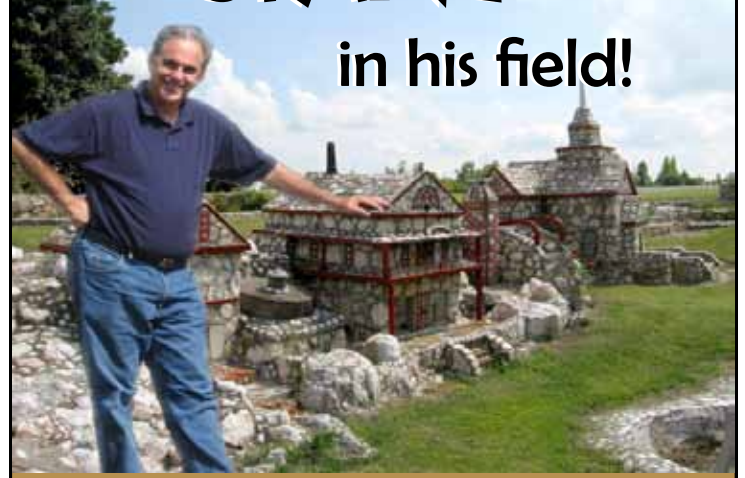
### Salad Ingredients

- 4 ounces dried soba noodles
- 1 cup green onions, whites and green tops slice on bias
- 1 cup baby turnips, thinly sliced
- 1 cup carrots, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 cup radishes, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds, toasted
- 1 cup daikon radish or sunflower sprouts, gently packed Japanese seven-spice powder (Togorashi), to taste (optional)
- 4 cups spring greens

### Instructions

Bring 2 quarts of lightly salted water to a boil in a large pot over high heat. Separate the noodles and drop them into the boiling water, stirring once or twice. When the water begins to boil, add 1 cup of cold water. Repeat this procedure twice cooking until the noodles are just tender, about 4 to 5 minutes. Drain in a colander. Rinse with cold water until completely cooled, tossing gently to remove surface starch and drain well. Toss the noodles with the dressing and vegetables. Top with the sprouts, sesame seeds, and a pinch of seven-spice powder. Serve on spring lettuces and greens.

# A GIANT in his field!



**Don Basnight, Broker**  
919.270.3247 (cell)  
919.929.5658 (office)  
[don@weaverstreetrealty.com](mailto:don@weaverstreetrealty.com)

# 16TH ANNUAL PIEDMONT Farm TOUR April 16 & 17

Buttons & Maps Available at all Weaver Street Market locations  
[www.weaverstreetmarket.coop](http://www.weaverstreetmarket.coop)

**BUY YOUR BUTTON NOW AT**  
at [www.carolinafarmstewards.org](http://www.carolinafarmstewards.org)

**puzzle solutions**

2	5	9	8	3	6	7	1	4	BUGS	BASRA	ADLIB	CST	
7	6	4	9	5	1	2	8	3	ASAP	ORLON	DIANA	RICARICA	
1	8	3	2	7	4	9	6	5	JEMIMA	PUD	LE	DUCK	ETAT
3	4	8	7	6	5	1	9	2	ARENA	REEL	RAE	RYNE	
6	9	7	1	4	2	3	5	8	ERIN	SALSA	ROASTS		
5	1	2	3	9	8	6	4	7	MISTY	RWE	MIA	SOIL	
4	7	5	6	2	9	8	3	1	ADA	ELAN	ALLAH	DRIFT	
8	2	6	5	1	3	4	7	9	PIXEL	ARTIST	BEAL	CRO	
9	3	1	4	8	7	5	2	6	LOP	NED	BADE	KAT	
									CUSTOM	BOW	SIRE	EKE	
									SAME	WET	BLANKETS	TRES	
									ORB	CELIE	GEE	STRESS	
									DORALIT	APT	EAR		
									OLE	ULNA	MATTEA	TIARA	
									MELTS	ANGEL	ILLY	LUG	
									LIEN	ASA	CLOUD	NINE	
									AMANDA	BLASE	ELEA		
									BATS	TEL	KARL	ADIOS	
									BORE	ILOVE	ARAINY	NIGHT	
									OREL	VIBES	TRACE	NENE	
									TIE	EASEL	HERON	ETON	

## CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Why Didn't You?

The country would have been better off if I had... Double Rumsfeld, former U.S. Defense Secretary, saying he should have resigned from the post after the release of photos showing...  
A as eudp noing



There is subtle beauty in the aging geranium leaf.  
PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



When fully mature, each of the five geranium seeds will be catapulted from the base of the red sepals.  
PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

**FLORA**  
FROM PAGE 1

The characteristic round, palmately dissected geranium leaf easily contrasts with the still-flowering purple henbit, *Lamium purpureum*, and bird's-eye speedwell, *Veronica persica*. I receive numerous inquiries from folks describing the details of some little plant – like this little wild geranium – that is worrisome because it grows rampantly across lawns and flowerbeds. Take a good look at this geranium leaf. It's likely that you have it slinking about somewhere in your lawn and garden.

I enjoy letting these early spring "weeds" run cheerfully over my landscape. Unlike the colorful henbits and speedwells, the tiny pink geranium flower is so small that it goes unnoticed, except to the keen eye of friend Sue, who was downright charmed by the "perfect miniature geranium flower."

For me, the real beauty of this little native annual is not the flower. Taking a "closer look," the real beauty for me is found in the red tinges of the aging leaves and the brilliant red color of the persistent sepals surrounding the five dark seeds at the base of the beak-like center.

Though Sue does not allow such flowering weeds similar freedom in her well-manicured garden, she's happy to view them in my yard.

Words are not as effective as visual images in illustrating the subtle beauties. Before you pull it, take a closer look; you too may find some beauty there.

Email Ken Moore at [flora@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:flora@carrborocitizen.com).



**Lennie and Pete on WCOM**

Two of my childhood heroes, UNC basketball legends Lennie Rosenbluth and Pete Brennan, were in town last week, but I wasn't able to break away from work to get this photograph. Happily, Allison Russell, *Citizen* intern and Carrboro Commons co-editor, got the shot. Here's what she wrote about the photo: "Lennie Rosenbluth, left, laughs as Pete Brennan tells a story to WCOM host Bill Hendrickson about his car that became a good-luck charm for the 1957 national championship men's basketball team." When I asked Allison for the back-story on the photo, she added, "I didn't really know where to find the WCOM station, but as I was walking through the Cat's Cradle parking lot I saw two tall, older men get out of a car. I recognized them as Lennie Rosenbluth and Pete Brennan, and I turned around to follow them through the door. I was greeted by Rocco and then introduced to Pete and Lennie, who were very polite. Once we settled into the little orange studio, Pete and Lennie started talking to Bill, the host, and Rocco about their days at UNC. I learned that basketball players used to play in Woollen Gym, that they used to get only one pair of shoes for the entire season and that Coach McGuire's office used to be located in the ticket box office. Also, that on the night of their championship win in March 1957, they were given only a few dollars for after-dinner spending money as they walked through Kansas City still in their uniforms. I got to wear two pieces of UNC history when they let me try on their championship rings – they were so heavy that I had to make a fist to keep them from falling off my fingers! Throughout the show, they kept stressing the point that they were so good simply because they had the fundamentals down: passing and shooting. I enjoyed listening to their New York City accents during the one-hour show; their pronunciations of 'water' and 'north' reminded me happily of my grandfather. When the show ended, I asked them for their autographs and Pete Brennan signed his 'With warmest regards.' I then proceeded to tell anyone who would listen that I just met and hung out with two of UNC's legendary basketball players for an hour." (Notice that Allison cleverly put herself in the photo; there she is in the studio window reflection.)

**WATER WATCH** OUR RESERVOIRS ARE 92.30% FULL

**PRECIP THIS MONTH:** 1.92" **PAST 12 MONTHS:** 37.67"  
**CUSTOMER DEMAND** MON: 6.728 million gallons / Monthly avg: 6.48 million gallons  
**ESTIMATED SUPPLY:** 508 days worth



**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.

**Niche Gardens**  
open seven days a week!  
❖ Natives & wildflowers, locally grown  
❖ Plants for birds, butterflies & pollinators  
❖ Garden design services available  
❖ Guided garden walk Saturdays @ 10 am  
Monday-Saturday, 9-5 & Sunday 10-5  
1111 Dawson Road (West of Carrboro, off Old Greensboro Hwy)  
919-967-0078 ♥ [www.NicheGardens.com](http://www.NicheGardens.com)

**buy local**

**MUSIC ON THE PORCH**  
SOUTHERN MUSIC, SHAKEN & STIRRED  
**SHANA TUCKER, JANE FRANCIS**  
  
**& GABRIEL PELLI**  
moderated by Andrew Magill  
5 - 7 P.M. APRIL 28, 2011  
**FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**  
UNC CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH  
The Love House & Hutchins Forum  
410 East Franklin Street, Chapel Hill  
[www.uncsouth.org](http://www.uncsouth.org) (919) 962-5665

*Springtime in the Heart of Carrboro*  
**Carr Mill Mall**  
Ali Cat  
Anna's Tailor & Alterations  
The Bead Store  
Carolina Core Pilates  
Carrboro Yoga Co.  
CHICLE  
Language Institute  
Creativity Matters  
CVS  
DSI Comedy Theater  
Elmo's Diner  
Fedora  
Fleet Feet  
Harris Teeter  
Head Over Heels  
Jewelworks  
Miel Bon Bon  
Mulberry Silks  
The Painted Bird  
Panzanella  
Rita's Italian Ices  
Sofia's  
Townsend, Bertram & Co.  
Weaver Street Market & Café  
200 North Greensboro Street in Carrboro  
at the corner of Weaver Street • [carrmillmall.com](http://carrmillmall.com)