FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
85/54

SATURDAY 20% Chance of Rain 79/49

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy





carrborocitizen.com

APRIL 15, 2010 ♦ LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED ♦ VOLUME IV NO. V

FRFF



Janie and Stewart Bryan enjoy relaxing beneath their big Redbud.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Concerned about redbuds

ecently, I attended Janie and Stewart Bryan's celebration of the annual flowering of their big redbud.
On the short drive west of Carrboro, I was admiring all the redbuds growing naturally along the forest edges.

I reflected on how much I prefer the two-plus weeks of redbud flowering to that earlier, less-than-a-week flowering of the Bradford pears, that are ubiquitous in shopping malls and along residential streets. You may detect my annual Bradford pear tirade.

It's been several years since I've seen the magnificent red-bud gracing the corner of Janie's and Stewart's home; I had forgotten how impressive it is. When I suggested that it must certainly rank up there with the state champion, we went to the computer to find out where the state champion redbud actually resides. (dfr.state.nc.us)

The currently listed champion eastern redbud, Cersis canadensis, is located in Forsyth County. And guess what? That champion may be in for a real challenge! The measurements (circumference, height and spread) of our local specimen seem to surpass those of the current champion. The statistics have been forwarded to the state-champion tree folks for an official determination. I hope I can report a new champion sometime in the near future.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 12

INSIDE

See Biz Beat page 9

INDEX

Music	. 2
News	. 3
Community	4
Community	
Opinion	6
Obits	
Schools	8
Business	9
Land & Table	10
Classifieds	П
Water Watch	12

Tough cuts ahead for the county

BY SUSAN DICKSON

Staff Writer

With continuing concerns about dwindling revenues, the Orange County Board of Commissioners took a hard look at the county's funding of nonprofit agencies at a budget work session last week.

County officials are anticipating major budget shortfalls this year, as commissioners have requested a budget that includes no property-tax increase and sales-tax revenue is down.

Recent budget projections show a potential \$13.4 million deficit.

The county has received funding applications from 56 different nonprofit organizations, which total more than \$1.4 million – equaling nearly one cent on the county property-tax rate. The request represents an increase of about \$370,000 over the previous budget's allocation.

"As we go forward, we're going to have to develop a narrower focus," County Manager Franklin Clifton said. "We had roughly a \$3 million decline in sales tax, so everybody has to suck it up and understand reality."

Board members said they wanted to focus on the agencies that provided safety-net services to county residents.

"We should always be in tune to human needs," board chair Valerie Foushee said. "It would seem to me that those organizations that work to promote the health, safety and welfare of the county's residents are the ones where we should look first."

Commissioner Mike Nelson agreed. "Organizations that serve the people,

hungry, mental health programs to people who need those services ... those are the programs in these times that I want to make sure are protected," he said. "I would have a hard time voting for a budget that left money in here for historic preservation but cut money for a mental

that provide food to people who are

Staff said they are closely examining the requests of each organization, including each agency's funding sources.

SEE COUNTY PAGE 7

Senate hopefuls visit campus

BY KIRK ROSS

Staff Writer

UNC — Six of the 11 candidates for U.S. Senate – four of the six Democrats, one of the four Republicans and the lone Libertarian – gathered at the university's Stone Center for an issues forum sponsored by the center and the local chapter of the NAACP.

Questions ranged from whether the candidates support reductions in interest rates for college loans to possible replacements for Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens to the recent decision by the Obama Administration to open up the possibility of oil drilling off the coast of Virginia.

The best received comments were Democrats Cal Cunningham and Marcus Williams noting their past service as UNC student body presidents and Democratic candidate Ken Lewis' comment that his status as a Duke grad and resident of Chapel Hill demonstrated his ability to bridge differences. The biggest laugh was perhaps unintended, coming



(I to r) Libertarian Michael Beltier, Democrats Cal Cunningham and Ken Lewis, Republican Larry Linney and Democrat Elaine Marshall at Tuesday evening Senate candidate forum at UNC's Stone Center

after GOP candidate Larry Linney of Buncombe County said coal and oil are renewable resources, they just take longer to renew than other sources.

All but Linney said they were concerned about the possibility that offshore drilling would one day happen off the Carolina coast, with

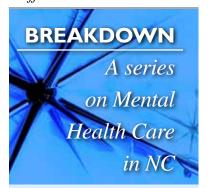
Libertarian Michael Beitler saying he had concern about the transparency of the process and who was really benefiting from the decision and Democrat Elaine Marshall saying that as senator she would oppose the drilling.

SEE FORUM PAGE 3

Mental health changes move forward

Questions remain unanswered

BY TAYLOR SISKStaff Writer



This story is a follow-up to a series about mental health care in North Carolina. To read the previous stories in this series, go to carrborocitizen.com/main/breakdown/

It's pretty much a given that when the federal government approves a new designation of mental health care provider proposed by the state's Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) there will be fewer agencies providing services in North Carolina. The question raised by mental health care consumer advocates is whether fewer agencies

providing a more comprehensive suite of services will better serve those with mental illness. And smaller agencies, a great many of which are minority owned, are concerned that they're going to be driven out of business in this move to consolidate.

No one disputes the fact that these are laudable goals. Since mental health care reform was introduced in 2001, the delivery of services in North Carolina has been in disarray. With legislation passed that year, state government began privatizing mental health

DHHS says that providing more comprehensive services is precisely the intent behind the model for these new agencies – to be called critical access behavioral agencies, or CABHAs – which is being presented for approval to the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. That approval is required in order for the state to receive federal dollars.

A DHHS memorandum introducing the concept of CABHAs last November stated that the objectives were to ensure that "critical services are delivered by a clinically competent organization with appropriate medical oversight and the ability to deliver a robust array of services," to begin the move to a "more coherent service delivery model" and to ensure that mental health care is "based upon a comprehensive clinical assessment and an appropriate array of services.

these are laudable goals. Since mental health care reform was introduced in 2001, the delivery of services in North Carolina has been in disarray. With legislation passed that year, state government began privatizing mental health care services. Area programs, such as Orange-Person-Chatham (OPC), were ordered to divest services and contract them out to private providers, then oversee those providers. The idea was that more services would be made available within communities and that state institutions would be less crowded and better positioned to treat the more critically ill.

But adequate services were not provided within communities. Many private providers entered the industry to offer only those services that were easiest to provide, then overbilled the state for them.

CABHAs, says DHHS Sec. Lanier Cansler, are the remedy, and many mental health care advocates across the state are open to the concept.

SEE BREAKDOWN PAGE 7

Comprehensive plan to be updated

BY KIRK ROSS

health group."

Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Chapel Hill Town Council suspended the work of a visioning task force Monday night and moved ahead on a full review of the town's comprehensive plan — the guiding document for its land-use plans.

At its meeting at Town Hall, the council asked Town Manager Roger Stancil to develop a process for a review of the comprehensive plan, the first since the plan was adopted in May 2000.

The council heard from several members of the town's year-long Sustainable Community Visioning Task Force, who encouraged the step.

Del Snow, task force member and town planning board vice-chair, said the carrying capacity of the town needed to be understood before decisions about density could be made.

"It's all theoretical then," she said. "So if we say, 'Oh, there should be a lot of density along all the major transit corridors in town,' do we know if we can absorb that density?

"We just feel it's realistic to accept the fact that there are constraints, "Snow said. "They should be evaluated before we make specific recommendations for any kind of density – so they're in context."

Council members agreed that a review of the plan is overdue, echoing a consensus reached during the council's planning retreat last Saturday.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he and others have been reluctant over the years to revise the comprehensive plan, in part because it is such a long and involved process. The task force and several other committees and efforts have helped provide a jump-start to the process.

Stancil said in an interview Wednesday that the town is "at a crossroads" and the time is ripe for a focus on how the town should grow and by how much. The effort should extend beyond just land-use planning, he said.

"It should be a vision for the community," he said. Decisions on growth affect how the town does business – from policing to garbage collection and other services.

The initial step, Stancil said, will be to pull together an assessment of the task force's work, especially public input gathered during a series of community discussions last summer, as well as other recent reports and studies that might be useful.

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 7

Not by bulbs alone

RECENTLY...BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ

Spring arrived with a flourish this year, a few minutes after the last of the parking lot snow mountains finally melted. The dogwood trees had barely had a chance to unfurl their blooms, when 90-degree temperatures forced the leaves out a few days after Easter.

All the while, the proprietors of nine gardens in the Chapel Hill Lake Forest neighborhood, venue for the 2010 Spring Garden Tour, watched tulips and other bulbs open gloriously – and drop to the ground – well before the tour, scheduled for April 17 and 18.

But these folks don't garden by bulbs alone. As their neighborhood name suggests, they are gardening in the woodlands. The homes of Lake Forest began to be built in the late 1940s, around the time that Memorial Hospital was built and the UNC Medical School became a four-year program. Though some of the homes around the 50-acre Eastwood Lake are as wellestablished as the owners, many changes have come with time – and storms.

Lou Ann and David Brower moved to their home on Shady Lawn in 1970. With two careers and four children, they had little time for gardening during their early days there. And being from the Midwest, they were acquainted with fertile soil, not clay or forest gardening.

SEE RECENTLY PAGE 7



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

Lou Ann and David Brower sitting in their garden.

MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY APRIL 15 BaDa Wings: Tim Stambaugh.

Blue Bayou: Will Baker and Sticky Wickets Tax Party (Benefit for disabled Vets) \$5

Cat's Cradle: Allen Mask, Addictive Nature, K.O. Kid. 9:30pm. \$8/10

The Cave: EARLY: Arlene McCann LATE: Ashley Raines and The New

City Tap: Chris Titchner. 7-9pm General Store Cafe: Tony Galiani

Local 506: Gossip Grows On

Trees, The Future Is Me, The Forever Endeavor. 9:30pm. \$6

The Resevoir: Colossus, Of the Sun, Zardoz

FRIDAY APRIL 16 Blue Bayou: Chaz Depaolo.

9:30pm. \$10/12 Cat's Cradle: Jedi Mind Tricks,

Dow Jones, Skyblew. 9:30pm. \$16/18

The Cave: EARLY: Pagan Hellcats LATE: Pinche Gringo, Grinder Nova, Midway Charmers

General Store Cafe: The Hotwires. 8-10:30pm Harry's Market: Tea Cup Gin.

Local 506: Xiu Xiu, Tune Yards.

9:30pm. \$10/12

SATURDAY APRIL 17

Blue Bayou: Willie Painter Band. 9:30pm. \$8/10

The Cave: EARLY: Nikki Meets the Hibachi, Matthew Brookshire LATE: Twilighter, Static Mind

City Tap: The Swang Brothers. 8-10pm

General Store Cafe: When Cousins Marry. 8-10:30pm

Harry's Market: Puritan Rodeo.

Milltown: DJ Family Vacation. 10pm

Local 506: Chris Pureka, Xylos. 8:30pm. \$10/12

Nightlight: The Love Language,

Open Eye Cafe: Arlene mcCann.

SUNDAY APRIL 18

Cat's Cradle: A Night of Music for Haiti with: A Frequency From Polaris, Scream Therapy, Oxygen Morons, Hollyfire, Suburban Transit, Pilot. 6pm. \$10

Chatham Market: Joe Woodson. 11am-2pm. Free

Local 506: Titus Andronicus, Spiker Bags, Dry Heathens. 9pm. \$8 **MONDAY APRIL 19**

The Cave: LATE: Shotgun Lover Local 506: Nick Howard. Shawn Deena. 9:30pm. \$8/10

TUESDAY APRIL 20 Cat's Cradle: The New Master-

sounds, Lubriphonic. 9pm. \$10/12 The Cave: LATE: NoStar

Local 506: Sallie Ford and The

Sound Outside, Vince Williams. 9:30pm. \$8 The Resevoir: I was Totally Destroying It, Caves, The Lights

Fluorescent La Residence: Guilty Pleasures.

No Cover **WEDNESDAY APRIL 21**

Cats Cradle: Jay Clifford, Steven Fiore, Jeremy Current. 9pm. \$12/15

Local 506: La Strada, North Elementary, Kaiser Cartel. 9pm. \$5

THURSDAY APRIL 22 Cats Cradle: NEEDTOBREATHE, Will Hoge, Matt Hires. 8pm. \$15/18

The Cave: EARLY: Dylan Sneed. LATE: Joe Swank and The Zen Pirates, John Howie Jr. and The Sweethearts. \$5

General Store Cafe: Marie Vanderbeck Quartet. 7-9pm

Local 506: The Coathangers. 9:30pm. \$8

SPOTLIGHT: ODESSA FEST

Odessa Fest lights up Nightlight

Odessa Records, a Carrboro-based record label, will host its first annual festival April 23-24 at Nightlight Club in Chapel Hill. The festival will feature complete sets by the majority of Odessa bands. Tickets are \$8 per night or \$15 for the weekend. Friday, April 23 — Wesley Wolfe, 9:30 p.m.; WAUMISS, 10:15 p.m.; Sh*t Horse, 11 p.m.;

Inspector 22, 11:45 p.m.; and Transportation, 12:30 a.m. Saturday, April 24 — Michael Holland, 9:30 p.m.; TBD, 10:15 p.m.; Wild Wild Geese, 11



FRIDAY APRIL 23

Blue Bayou: Bull City Syndicate. 9:30pm. \$8/10

Cats Cradle: The Old Ceremony, Floating Action. 9:30pm. !0/12

The Cave: Killer Filler, The Guns of El Borracho, The Aqualads, Blood Red River, The Weisstronauts,

City Tap: See No Weevil. 7-10pm General Store Cafe: Chatham County Slim and Papa Mike. 8-10:30pm

Harry's Market: Jo Gore and The Alternatives. 7-9pm

Local 506: Casiotone For The Painfully Alone, Magical Beautiful, Cassis Orange. 9:30pm. \$8

Open Eye Cafe: BaryOnyx. 8pm

SATURDAY APRIL 24 Blue Bayou: Harvey Dalton Arnold Blues Band. 9:30pm. \$8/10, \$10/12

Cats Cradle: Edwin McCain, Delta Rae. 9pm. \$15/20

The Cave: The Mystery Men? The Surge, 9th Wave, The X-Rayons, Atomic Mosquitos, Phatlynx's Link

General Store Cafe: Leroy Savage and The Bottom Feeders. 8-10:30pm

Harry's Market: See No Wevil.

Local 506: Violet Vector and The Lovely Lovelies, The Huguenots.

Open Eye Cafe: BarHop String

MOVIES We suggest you call for exact show times

CHELSEA THEATER Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005

35 Shots of Rum; The Ghost Writer; The Runaways

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030 Mother, nightly at 7 & 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 & 4:30 p.m.; The Runaways, nightly at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday and

Sunday matinees at 2:15 & 4:20 p.m.

THE LUMINA

Southern Village, 932-9000 Hot Tub Time Machine; Clash of the Titans; The Last Song; How to Train Your Dragon; The Last Song

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6 120 Banks Drive, 933-8600

CAROLINA THEATRE Durham's Historic Movie Palace Film Schedule Friday, April 16 - Thursday, April 22 Nightly @ 7 & 9:30_{PM} Sat & Sun Matinees @ 2 & 4:30pm The Runaways Nightly @ 7:15 & 9:20_{PM} Sat & Sun Matinees @ 2:15 & 4:20_{PM}

Hot Tub Time Machine; Clash of the Titans; Why Did I Get Married Too?; The Last Song; How to Train Your Dragon

309 West Morgan St. Downtown Durham www.carolinatheatre.org | 919.560.3030

THE VARSITY

123 East Franklin St., 967-8865 Valentine's Day; The Godfather:

5th Annual Charleston Area Alumni Lecture on Southern Affairs



Congressman John M. Spratt, Jr. (D-SC) Monday, April 19, 2010, 5pm Tate-Turner-Kuralt Auditorium 325 Pittsboro Street, Chapel Hill

Congressman Spratt was first elected to Congress in 1982 and is Chairman of the House Budget Committee.

THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH 919.962.5665 + uncsouth.org





JOSH RITTER & THE ROYAL CITY BAND

(DURHAM)







QUASI

WE 4/21 JAY CLIFFORD

W/STEVEN FIORE, JEREMY CURRENT**(\$12/\$15)

TH 4/22 NEEDTOBREATHE W/WILL HOGE AND MATT HIRES**(\$15/\$18)

FR 4/23 THE OLD

CEREMONY

SA 4/24 EDWIN MCCAIN

SU 4/25 FRIGHTENED

RABBIT W/MAPS & ATLASES

AND BAD VEINS**

M0 4/26 QUASI

W/LET'S WRESTLE**(\$10/\$12)

TU 4/27 [CANCELLED: GOSSIP]

ENJI HUGHES**(\$10/\$12)

ELTA RAE**(\$15/\$20)









EW TOWN DRUNKS**(\$10)

<mark>SA 5/15</mark> CD RELEASE PARTY

LOST IN THE TREES

SU 5/16 ELUVIUM**(\$10/\$12)
W/JULIANNA BARWICK

TH 5/20 THEE SILVER MT. ZION MEMORIAL ORCHESTRA**(\$13/\$15)

FR 5/21 SUPERCHUNK**(\$14)

SA 5/22 RAILROAD

EARTH W/THE INFAMOUS

STRINGDUSTERS**(\$20/\$23)

SU 5/23 MURS**

M0 5/24**(\$12/\$14) DEVIN THE DUDE

W/COUGHEE BROTHAZ

TU 5/25 WYATT

EASTERLING**(\$12)

TH 5/27 ZANE LAMPREY

W/STEVE MCKENNA AND





SU 5/30 SHE WANTS REVENGE**(\$15/\$17) **WE 6/2 OF MONTREAL**

W/NOOT D'NOOT, JAMES HUSBAND**(\$22) TH 6/3 REVEREND HORTON HEAT, CRACKER //LEGENDARY SHACK SHAKERS**(\$20/\$22)

THE NEW

MASTERSOUNDS

THE ALBUM LEAF

0

0

CARIBOU

0 0 0

WE 6/9 LANGHORNE SLIM

FR 6/11 ABBEY ROAD LIVE!** TU 6/15 THE PAINS OF BEING PURE AT HEART W/SURFER BLOOD AND HOORAY FOR EARTH**(\$12/\$14)

FR 6/18 IRIS DEMENT**(\$28/\$30)

M0 6/21 SAGE FRANCIS (W/BAND) W/FREE MORAL AGENTS, B DOLAN**(\$18/\$20)

MO 7/5 DELTA **SPIRIT****(\$10/\$12)

SA 7/10 CD RELEASE PARTY CHATHAM COUNTY LINE**(\$12/\$15)

LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL) SU 5/9 ALL LEATHER, YIP YIP WE 5/19 HOWE GELB

PRESENTING

SHARON JONES

& THE DAP KINGS

EDWIN McCAIN

SA 5/22 MATT POND PA TH 5/27 THE RESCUES

TU 6/8 NATIVE, THIS TOWN NEEDS GUNS CAROLINA THEATRE (DUR) TU 5/11 JOSH RITTER &

THE ROYAL CITY BAND W/DAWN LANDES

ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO) WE 4/14 TODD SNIDER

W/DAVE WILSON OF **CHATHAM COUNTY LINE**

SA 6/19 THE HANDSOME FAMILY

LINCOLN THEATRE (RAL) TU 5/11 **OK GO** W/EARL GREYHOUND AND ROBERT FRANCIS

MEMORIAL HALL (UNC) FR 6/25 THE NEW **PORNOGRAPHERS**

W/THE DODOS AND THE DUTCHESS AND THE DUKE **RESERVED SEATS VIA ETIX.COM**

WE 4/28 THE FAM-BASE TOUR CLIPSE & FRIENDS W/XV WE 4/14 ROMAN CANDLE INA COLT AND THE ED HEADS**(\$10/\$12) TH 4/15 ALLEN MASK **TH 4/29 JUNIOR BROWN** W/ADDICTIVE NATURE AND K.O. KID **(\$8/\$10) W/JOHN HOWIE JR. AND THE ROSEWOOD BLUFF**(\$16) FR 4/16 JEDI MIND TRICKS

W/DOW JONES AND SKYBLEW**(\$16/\$18) SOLD SA 5/1 BEACH HOUSE SA 4/17 WXYC 80s DANCE OUT W/WASHED OUT WE 4/20**(\$10/\$12) THE NEW MASTERSOUNDS W/LUBRIPHONIC

TU 5/4 THE AQUABATS W/THE ACTION DESIGN AND KOO KANGA ROO**(\$15/\$17)

N/SEA WOLF**(\$12/\$14) TH 5/6 KASHMIR**(\$8/\$10) (LED ZEPPELIN TRIBUTE)

FR 5/7 MEGAFAUN

TU 5/11 SHARON JONES & THE DAP KINGS N/FITZ & THE TANTRUMS**(\$25)

FR 4/30 KAKI KING

THE NEW

M0 5/3 DAVE BARNES **W/BEN RECTOR**(\$15)**

WE 5/5 THE ALBUM LEAF

W/MOUNT MORIAH, GREAT WHITE JENKINS**(\$10) SA 5/8 STEEP CANYON RANGERS**(\$12)

WE 5/12 CARIBOU **W/TORO Y MOI****(\$12/\$15)

MARK RYAN**(\$18/\$20) **SA 5/29 CONVERGE,** HARVEY MILK W/GAZA, LEWD ACTS, BLACK BREATH**(\$15) CATSCRADLE.COM * 919.967.9053 * 300 E. MAIN STREET **ASTERISKS DENOTE ADVANCE TICKETS @ SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS IN RALEIGH, CD ALLEY IN CHAPEL HILL ORDER TIX ONLINE AT ETIX.COM * WE SERVE CAROLINA BREWERY BEER ON TAP!* WE ARE A NON-SMOKING CLUB

News Briefs

Hearing on new hospital

The Hillsborough town and planning boards will hold a joint public hearing to take comment on plans for the new UNC Health Care hospital in the Waterstone development near the Durham Technical Community College campus.

The hearing will be tonight (April 15) at 7 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Barn.

UNC is requesting a special-use permit to construct a 68-bed community hospital campus consisting of a hospital, bed wing, clinical building, utility plant, equipment yard and 1,161 parking spaces on a 57.7-acre tract of land. The property is located on the south side of Waterstone Drive between Old N.C. 86 and N.C. 86

Positive rabies test for bat

On April 12, Orange County Animal Services received a positive rabies result from a bat in the second confirmed Orange County rabies case in 2010. The exposure occurred on April 8 in the vicinity of Orange Grove Road and Old South Drive in Hillsborough. A resident discovered a dead bat at the bottom of her front-porch stairs. The resident's pets, a cat and two dogs, had already been vaccinated against rabies. The animals received booster shots within 120 hours of the exposure, in accordance with North Carolina law.

Animal Services director Bob Marotto urged residents to call animal services immediately in the event of a possible rabies exposure and to booster household animals within the legally required 120-hour period.

"Equally important is to remember that bats are of utmost concern relative to rabies, such that all contact should be reported right away," he added.

N.C. 87 closure

Though a section of N.C. 87 in Pittsboro will close on April 19, officials say the project will not restrict local access to the area. The road closing will allow for the construction of a roundabout in front of the new Chatham Community Library. N.C. 87 serves as an important channel for Pittsboro residents to reach their homes, businesses and facilities like the Department of Social Services. Sanford Construction, the contractors tackling the roundabout project, will create a service road along the east side to address local traffic-flow needs.

The estimated completion date for the project is Aug. 17.

Barn fire kills 13 horses

An April 8 barn fire at Foxwood Trail Farm, northwest of Chapel Hill, killed 13 horses before spreading into the nearby woods. A call about the fire was placed at 3:37 a.m. and the brush fire was finally contained at 4 p.m.

Three of the horses belonged to Jennie McLamb, who managed the horse facility at Foxwood and worked as an instructor at the stable. The other 10 belonged to people boarding their horses at the farm.

The State Bureau of Investigations and the Orange County Fire Marshal's office are currently investigating the cause of the blaze.

UNC students ask leaders not to renew coal contracts

Students of the Sierra Club Campuses Beyond Coal Campaign at UNC held a rally on the steps of the South Building on the UNC campus on Wednesday, calling on university leaders not to renew contracts with two of its coal suppliers because of the environmental and health damage caused by the

Students of the Sierra Club companies' coal mines in Apampuses Beyond Coal Campalachia.

Matt Wasson, ecologist and director of programs for Appalachian Voices, spoke at the rally, urging UNC leaders to consider the destructive nature of mountaintop removal coal mining.

"Breaking UNC's connection to mountaintop removal

coal mining should clearly be the first step, but breaking its dependence on coal should be the next," Wasson said.

The student group met with UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp earlier on Wednesday to discuss the university's contracts with coal companies and alternative energy solutions.



PHOTO BY SUSAN DICKSON

Matt Wasson, director of programs for Appalachian Voices, speaks at a rally organized by students of the Sierra Club Campuses Beyond Coal Campaign at UNC calling on university leaders not to renew contracts with coal companies.

FORUM

FROM PAGE I

Not attending was incumbent Sen. Richard Burr, whose name did not come up until about an hour into the discussion.

Thus far, Burr has amassed a considerable war chest of \$5.3 million to fund his campaign. He remains vulnerable, however, with only 34 percent of those responding to a recent Elon Poll

saying they had a favorable view of the one-term incumbent.

Election notes

Early voting today

Early voting in federal and county primary races and for the Orange County Board of Education opens today (Thursday) at the county elections offices at 208 South Cameron St. in Hillsborough and the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill.

The hours for the two sites

are:

• Thursday, April 15-Friday, April 16 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

April 23 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; • Monday, April 26-Friday,

• Monday, April 19-Friday,

April 30 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; • Saturday, May 1 – 8 a.m. to

The one-stop early-voting sites are open to all registered voters in Orange County. You may also register and vote the same day at the sites.

CITIZEN

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The Carrboro Arts Committee Invites You to Participate in the First Annual

Cappbopo Community Apt Project

We will show art created by people who live, work, or play in Carrboro. Your artwork will be shown in the Century Center or Carrboro Town Hall during May and June 2010 to coincide with Carrboro Day and the 101st 2nd Friday ArtWalk.

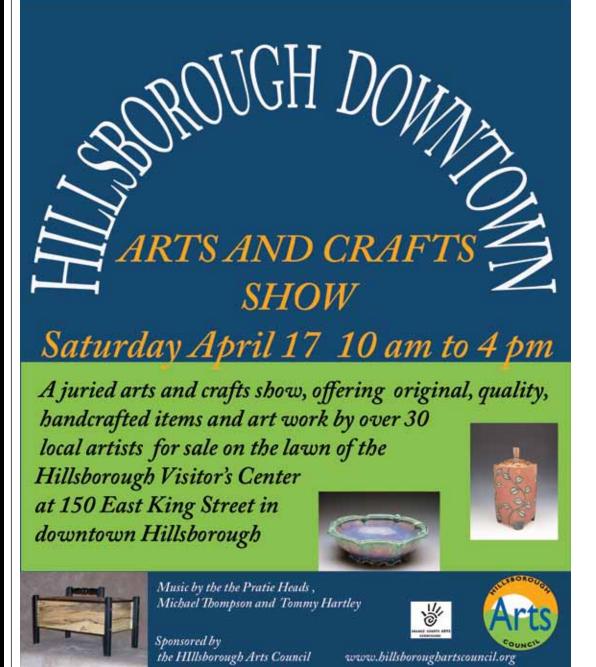
We do have some rules you'll need to follow, but they're pretty straightforward. Basically the theme is simply "Carrboro" so use your imagination. As long as you live, work or play in Carrboro, you are eligible. There are other rules about size and such but if your piece fits within the rules it will be accepted. For the full rules and an application form please visit www.communityartproject.org.

We will accept submissions on Saturday, April 24, from 10 am until 1 pm at the Century Center, at 100 North Greensboro Street in Carrboro.

An opening reception will be held May 14 at the Century Center and Carrboro Town Hall in conjunction with the 2nd Friday ArtWalk. Participating artists are asked to bring finger food (no-untensils-needed stuff) and/or beverages.

NEED MULCH? WE'VE GOT IT!





Community Calendar

THURSDAY, APR 15 Celebrate National Poetry

Month — Local poet will read from their works. Bring dinner, enjoy free coffee and dessert. Carrboro Century Center. 6:320pm

"The Raw and the Cooked-and the Rare" — Claudia Funke, curator of rare books, will speak about the concept of rarity and the role of libraries in collecting and making rare books available. UNC's Wilson Special Collections Library. Reception 5pm. Talk 5:45pm

Carolina Mountain Dulcimers
— Will meet at Carol Woods Retirement Community. Beginners and experts welcome. 7pm

FRIDAY, APR 16

Contra Dance — Music by The Carolina Cut-Ups. Carrboro Century Center. Lesson at 7:30, dancing at

Jaki Shelton Green at Chapel Hill Public Library — To celebrate
National Poetry Month. 4pm. Free

Sustainable Fashion Show —

The Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling (OWRR) is hosting CouturEvolution, the first-ever sustainable fashion show at UNC-CH. The event will take place at the Forest Theater. Admission is free, but tickets are required. Tickets will be available from Monday, April 12th through Thursday, April 15th between 10 am and 2 pm in the Pit, located outside the Student Union. 7pm

SATURDAY, APR 17 9th Annual ClydeFEST —To celebrate the life and work of Clyde

celebrate the life and work of Clyde Jones. Bynum Ball Field. 11am-4pm. \$7 adults/\$3 children under 12. Raindate April 18, 1-5pm

Juried Arts and Crafts Show

— Sponsored by The Hillsborough Arts Council. Visitor's Center, 150 East King Street. 30 local artists. 10am-4pm

ACROSS

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ABC Sale at Chapel of the Cross — Attic, basement and closet tag sale. All proceeds go to local needy non-profit organizations.

Youth Opera Auditions — Seeking girls and young women, ages 12-19, for opera on female bullying. Bring one prepared song. Paul Green Center for Dramatic Arts, Rm 101.

Annual Used Book Sale — St. Thomas More School Gymnasium to benefit St. Thomas More School's Library. 8am-noon. Free

Legislative Breakfast: The Future of Mental Health in N.C.

— Lanier Cansler, N.C. Secretary of Health and Human Services bill deliver the keynote address during the 32nd Annual Legislative Breakfast. UNC William and Ida Friday Center. Suggested donation of \$10.7:45-10:30am. Registration: www. mhaorangeco.org or call Lisa Hamill at 919-933-8931

SUNDAY, APR 18

Paws4Ever Benefit — See No Weevil will be playing at The Flying Burrito to benefit Paws4Ever (Orange County Animal Shelter) 3-5pm

Youth Opera/Musical Auditions — Seeking girls and young women, ages 12-19, for opera on female Bullying, One False Step. No experience necessary. Bring one prepared song. Cosponsored by Carolina Women's Center and Long Leaf Opera. Roon 101, Paul Green Center for Dramatic Art, UNC-CH. 1-4pm

MONDAY, APR 19 Deer Population Control Fo-

rum — A panel of experts from the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Orange County Health Department and others will discuss issues with the Council related to deer overpopulation. Council Chamber of Town Hall, 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. 7pm

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THURSDAY, APR 22

Free Class at Open Eye Cafe — Espresso 101 - At Home and in the Café. Open to the community, free of charge. 7pm in the cafe's side room. RSVP to coffeescott@gmail.com as space is limited.

Chinese Brush Painting Workshop at N.C. Botanical Garden

— Celebrate spring using Chinese Brush Painting techniques to paint the dogwood tree in blossom and daffodil flowers and their graceful leaves. No previous experience required. I-4pm. Call 962-0522 to register. www.ncbg. unc.edu

National Poetry Month Reading

— Gilbert-Chappell Distinguished poets Becky Gould Gibson and Celisa Steele read from their works. Sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Society and Chapel Hill Public Library. 7pm

Carrboro High School Presents
"Once On This Island" — East
Chapel Hill High School Theater.
7:30pm. \$8 adult/\$5 students

FRIDAY, APR 23 Music in My Soul at Pacifica

Soft Art Gallery — Quilts by the African-American Quilt Circle will be featured through May 2, 2010 at the Pacifica Soft Art Gallery, 119 Viburnum Way, Carrboro. Info: 942-9773

Carrboro High School Presents "Once On This Island" — East Chapel Hill High School Theater: 7:30pm. \$8 adult/\$5 students

SATURDAY, APR 24

Sustainable Farm Tour — Sponsored by the Carolina Farm Steward Association and Weaver St Market. I-5pm. Tickets and info available at www.carolinafarmstewards.org

UNIFEM 5K Walk to End Vio-

lence Against Women and Girls
— All proceeds support UNIFEM
(UN Development Fund for Women)
projects around the world to end
violence against women and girls. Al

Buehler Cross Country Trail, Duke Campus. 10am-12noon. Register at www.unifem-usnc.org/ncevents or onsite. \$15 fee (12 and under free)

Carrboro High School Presents "Once On This Island" — East Chapel Hill High School Theater.

Free parking available.

7:30pm. \$8 adult/\$5 students

Gazebo Dedication to Rebecca

Clark — A gazebo at the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, corner of Country

Club and South roads, will be dedicated in memory of the late Rebecca

Clark during a ceremony to be held at

Ongoing

Cancer Support — Support groups for cancer patients and their families. cornucopiahouse.org

2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Compassionate Friends — Free self-help support for all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm, Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221, chapelhilltcf.org

Yoga for Everyone — UNC Comprehensive Cancer Support Program presents Yoga for Everyone. Each class will include a full yoga practice as well as exploration of physical movement, meditation, breathing techniques, and relaxation. All levels are welcome. Classes will be held on Mondays from IIam - 12:30pm. Carolina Pointe II, 6013 Farrington Road, Suite 101 in Chapel Hill. 966-3494

Family to Family — A series of 12 weekly classes structured to help family members understand and support a family member suffering with mental illness. The class is free and sponsored by NAMIOrange. Contact Gove Elder at 967-5403 or gbelder@bellsouth.net

Walking Group — The Chapel Hill Area Women's Walking Group meets every Wednesday at Weaver St Market in Carrboro. 9:15am. Information: Julie (967-3221) or Marilyn (932-1411)



Saludamos Group Walks — Every Saturday. Front of El Futuro. 9am

Carrboro High School

presents Once on this

Job Search Meeting — A networking and support group for job hunters. Wednesdays at Binkley Baptist Church. 9:30-IIam

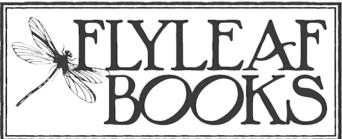
Breastfeeding Cafe — An informal drop-in gathering of breastfeeding moms will be held every Monday from I-2pm at The Red Hen. A La Leche representative will provide information and answer questions.

Tutoring — Hillsborough Police Department and UNC Habitat for Humanity offer tutoring sessions for students in Orange County School's K-5 classes at the Community Policing Station, 501 Rainey Ave. Tutors are students from UNC. Call 7322441, ext 26 to register

Wish Granting Volunteers

Needed — Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern North Carolina needs Wish Granters to visit the family and help determine the wish of the child while explaining wish procedures and using their creative side to make the wish truly magical. Wish Granters see first-hand the impact a wish can make on a child with a life-threatening medical condition. For more information, contact Lisa at 919-821-7111 or lbrinkerhoff@eastncwish.org

Send your submissions to calendar@ carrborocitizen.com



INDEPENDENT BOOKSELLERS

Fri. 4/16, 7pm, Bland Simpson reads & sings Sat. 4/17, 2pm, Wayne Caldwell: *Requiem by Fire* Thur. 4/22, 7pm, Lois Lowry: *The Birthday Ball*

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

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Marcelo Goldin | 919-59374949

Sell your stuff. CARRBORO CITIZEN CLASSIFIEDS

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Citizen Cryptoquote By Martin Brody For example, YAPHCYAPLM is WORDSWORTH. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the two 0's, Y for the two W's, etc.. Apostrophes, punctuation, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

"First Diet?"

X C G Z G X K W Y C G Z Y W Y S,
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F N A H V S I .
Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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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.

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ***

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY!

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PETS OF THE WEEK

PAWS4EVER

— **Cindy** is a 9-year-old grey and orange calico domestic medium-hair mix. She and her sisters have had a major change in their life. After being in a home for eight years, they ended up in a county shelter and then here with us. It's been tough for Cindy, but she is

showing us that



she is one tough cookie herself. Like her sister, she is really starting to make progress. She will let you pick her up from her safe, comfy cubby and get some lovin'. She has very unique markings and a personality to go with it. Come on in and visit with Cindy and her family. It will brighten up their day and maybe you'll find your new best bud. Contact Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at paws4ever.org

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Babette

is a super sweet 5-year-old cat who is ready to find a new place to start over. This sweetheart came in as a stray and was so matted she had to be shaved down. Her new "do" may look a little odd at first, but her winning personality will soon have you forgetting anything to do with looks! This girl loves people, is calm and adoring, and even comes when called! She has a great sense of

humor too, sticking her arms through cage doors to try to splash her neighbor's water. You won't go wrong with Babette. She's got all it takes to become a fantastic addition to anyone's life. Come see her today at Orange County's Animal Services
Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill or call 942-PETS (7387). You can also see her online at co.orange. nc.us/animalservices/adoption.



Community

Community Briefs

Golf tournament to benefit homeless

The 10th Annual Brian Clemens Memorial Golf Tournament benefiting the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service's Community House will be held May 3 at UNC Finley Golf Course.

Community House provides shelter, food and support to homeless men in the community. Ken Huff, UNC All-America offensive guard and member of the N.C. Sports Hall of Fame, will serve as the tournament's celebrity host.

For more information, to make a donation or to register for the tournament, visit brianclemens.org

Gazebo to be dedicated to Rebecca Clark

A gazebo at the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery on the corner of Country Club and South roads will be dedicated to the memory of the late Rebecca Clark during a ceremony at 2:30 p.m. on April 24.

Clark, a longtime civil rights activist and community leader, died at the age of 93 on Jan. 3, 2009. Among her many efforts was improving the town's cemeteries, especially the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery. The ceremony is open to the public.

Cansler to speak at Legislative Breakfast

Lanier Cansler, N.C. Secretary of Health and Human Services, will deliver the keynote address at the 32nd Annual Legislative Breakfast on Saturday from 7:45 to 10:30 a.m. at the William and Ida Friday Center off N.C. 54.

The event will focus on the future of mental health services in North Carolina. Legislators from Orange, Durham and Chatham counties, as well as members of the Legislative Oversight Committee on Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse, will attend the event to exchange ideas about mental health reform issues with members of the audience.

The event is co-sponsored by the National Alliance on Mental Illness Durham and Orange county chapters, the Mental Health Association in Orange County, Caramore Community Inc., Club Nova and Threshold. For more information, visit mhaorangeco.org or contact Lisa Hamill at 933-8941.

Wine dinner to benefit children's hospital

The Chapel Hill Wine Company will host a wine dinner to benefit the North Carolina Children's Hospital on Sunday at Bin 54.

Chefs from Pazzo, Revolution, Four Square, Acme and Bin 54 will create courses to be paired with Spanish wines. Wine importers will be on hand to discuss each wine.

The five-course dinner is \$80 per person, not including tax and gratuity. To make a reservation, call 968-1884.

Habitat for Humanity street fair

Habitat for Humanity of Orange County will host a street fair on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. to celebrate its 25th anniversary in its Phoenix Place subdivision off Edgar Street.

The event will feature lunch provided by the St. Paul Men of Destiny Conference, as well as live music by the UNC Gospel Choir and a performance of traditional songs from Myanmar by the Htoo family. A program including a street-dedication ceremony will begin at 12:15 p.m. It's free and open to the public.

Hillsborough art show

The Hillsborough Arts Council will present a juried arts and crafts show on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Visitor's Center lawn at 150 E. King St. in Hillsborough.

The show will feature handcrafted items and artwork by 32 local artists. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit hillsboroughartscouncil.org

Animal Services volunteer-appreciation ceremony

Orange County's Animal Services Department will hold a volunteer-recognition ceremony on Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Animal Services Center on Eubanks Road as part of Volunteer Appreciation Week.

The animal services department relies on the hard work, love and commitment of volunteers and wants to recognize the efforts of the dedicated individuals that make a difference in the lives of many

Those interested in becoming an animal services volunteer should fill out an application online at co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/volunteers.asp or contact Sarah Fallin at 942-7387, ext. 224.

Autism lecture

Geri Dawson, chief science officer for Autism Speaks, will give a talk, "New Directions in the Treatment of Autism Spectrum Disorder," on April 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Extraordinary Ventures.

Dawson oversees a \$40 million research budget for Autism Speaks, a national advocacy and research organization. A Hillsborough resident, Dawson is a research professor in UNC's department of psychiatry.

The event, sponsored by the Orange-Person-Chatham Area Program, is free and open to the public. Extraordinary Ventures is located at 200 S. Elliot Road. For more information, contact Peter Kramer at 913-4055.

Homeless Near and Far concert

The community is invited to the Homeless Near and Far concert benefiting the Community Empowerment Fund on April 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wallace Plaza.

The concert will showcase the musical talents of local bands and the homeless community while raising awareness about homelessness in Orange County. Admission is free and donations will go directly to the Community Empowerment Fund. Participants who bring two cans of food will receive a raffle ticket for a chance to win a prize pack.

Wallace Plaza is located on top of the Wallace Parking Deck in downtown Chapel Hill. For more information, visit homelessnear-

Church celebrates 145 years

First Baptist Church will celebrate its 145th church anniversary, April 21-25.

The church will hold an old-fashioned fish fry fellowship dinner on April 21 at 6:30 p.m., followed by the comments of several guest

For more information, call 942-2552 or email fbc1865@bellsouth. net. First Baptist Church is located at 106 N. Roberson St. in Chapel

Really Terrible Orchestra concert

The Really Terrible Orchestra of the Triangle (RTOOT) will present its spring concert on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall on Cameron Avenue on the UNC campus.

RTOOT musicians range in age from single digits to past retirement and come from all over the Triangle area. The performance will feature composer Don Gillis' humorous Symphony 5, Per Brant's Sinfonia, Johann Strauss II's Fruhlingsstimmen and more.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the door or in advance at Cameron's at University Mall, The Regulator bookstore in Durham or Quail Ridge Books in Raleigh. For more information, call 929-4104 or visit rtoot.org

Cycling event to benefit Chatham Habitat for Humanity Chatham Habitat for Humanity will hold the first annual Chatham 3RingCycle Event starting at 8:30 a.m. on June 26 at the Central Carolina Community College campus in Pittsboro.

The event will feature 30-, 60- and 100-mile bike rides on scenic roads throughout rural Chatham County. Proceeds will benefit Chatham Habitat for Humanity.

Registration is \$30 and \$35 the day of the event starting at 7 a.m. To pre-register, visit active.com. For more information and a printable registration form, visit chathamhabitat.org/3RingCycle. To volunteer at the event or become a sponsor, contact Gaby Fornari at 542-0794, ext. 223 or gabyfornari@chathamhabitat.org

Music on the Porch

UNC's Center for the Study of the American South will host a Music on the Porch event today (Thursday) from 5 to 7 p.m. on the porch of the Love House and Hutchins Forum at 410 E. Franklin St.

The event will feature the music of Catherine Edgerton and Kym Register of the Midtown Dickens, Shirlé Koslowski of Free Electric State and Pierce Freelon of The Beast. Glenn Boothe of Local 506 will serve as emcee, moderating a discussion with the musicians.

Music on the Porch aims to bring together local and not-so-local musicians for evenings of conversation and performances that explore the relationship between music and the sense of place that defines the South. The events are free and open to the public.

Energy rebate

Looking to replace an old refrigerator or dishwasher? Get 15 percent back by replacing it with an Energy Star-rated appliance over Earth Day weekend, April 22-25. Through the North Carolina Energy Star Appliance Replacement and Rebate Program, residents can receive 15 percent rebates on certain Energy Star-rated appliances, including clothes washers, dishwashers, refrigerators and freezers, if they are replacing older appliances.

Through this \$8.8 million program funded by the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, the N.C. Energy Office estimates that enough electricity will be saved to power 536 homes for a year. For more information, visit the North Carolina Energy Office website at energync.net

Photo contest

The Orange County Historic Preservation Commission, in partnership with the Historical Foundation of Hillsborough and Orange County, will host a photography competition as part of National Historic Preservation Month in May.

The contest theme is old commercial buildings and submissions should highlight nostalgic buildings and other interesting structures in the towns, crossroads and rural areas of Orange County. Youth and amateur photographers are invited to submit up to two entries. Photos must be ready to hang. The winners will receive cash awards and all photographs will be displayed at the Historical Museum on Churton Street in Hillsborough.

Entry forms are available at local libraries, the Historical Museum, the Orange County Planning and Agricultural Building on Revere Road in Hillsborough and visitor centers in Hillsborough and Chapel Hill. Entries should be submitted to the Historical Museum or the Environment and Resource Conservation Department Office by April 30. For more information, contact Darcie Martin at 732-2201 or Tina Moon at 210-2595 or visit the museum website at orangeN-Chistory.org

T GROWIN AT FIFTH SEASON!

- ★ Locally-Grown Organic Vegetable and Herb Starts
- ★ Locally-Grown Perennials and Annuals from Niche Gardens and Others
- ★ Organic Soils, Fertilizers, Compost, and Pest Control
- ★ Wide selection of ceramic pots--many sizes and colors



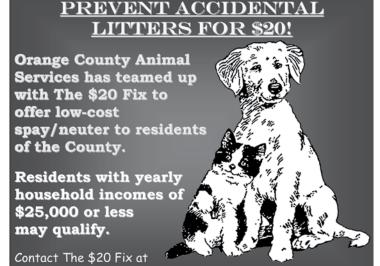


HYDROPONIC SUPPLIES **BEER & WINE MAKING** ORGANIC GARDENING

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VISIT OUR BREW ROOM FOR ALL YOUR BEER & WINE MAKING NEEDS







w.animalkind.org or 919-870-1660 for details and to a

Carrboro Recreation and Parks is hosting the 3rd Annual Arts Crafts and Collectables Fair Saturday, April 24th

9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Carrboro Century Center.

A wide range of crafted and collectible items will be on hand such as jewelry, trading cards, comic books, paintings, toys, dolls and much more. A great way to introduce children to the magic of crafts and collecting!

FREE ADMISSION

VENDOR BOOTHS are still available.





For more information or vendor inquiries, please contact Robert Douglass | 919 918 7384 | rdouglass@townofcarrboro.org Mailing Address: 100 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro, NC 27510





UPCOMING CONCERTS:

Experience the 7th Annual American Roots Series. Now through June. See website for details. Coming up:

Carrie Newcomer • SAT 5/1

Triangle Jazz Orchestra (free shows) • WED 5/5 and WED 6/2 **Laurence Juber •** FRI 6/4

Cyril Lance & the NC Roots Review Arkestra • FRI 6/11

The Handsome Family • SAT 6/19 One Leg Up • FRI 6/25

NC School of Traditional Music feat. Little Windows • SAT 6/26

Kevin Welch • SUN 6/27

UPCOMING THEATRE:

Transactors Improv: Parents and Children • FRI 4/30

The Monti • FRI 5/7

Summer Camp Registration NOW OPEN!

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Paper only! No plastic binders





FROM THE EDITOR

Cue the lux

Wednesday on campus, the chancellor, the university's energy task force, anti-coal activists and those who have worked in defense of the Appalachians began discussing in earnest the end of the use of coal at the co-generation plant on Cameron Avenue.

It is an idea whose time has come sooner than planned, but it is undeniably the right path.

As efficient and well-run as the Cameron Avenue plant is, continuing to use coal for fuel at a university whose research is steadily building the case against it runs counter to the mission of UNC.

We're not just talking about the climate-change research being done by Jose A. Rial and others at the Department of Geological Sciences, but the economic, legal and social science research by scholars going back to Howard Odum.

And just Tuesday night at the U.S. Senate forum on campus, any political scientist would have caught that the majority of candidates said we have to move away from coal and other fossil fuels and look to ways we can use this state's vast resources to leverage a smarter, more-efficient distribution of energy.

Two top contenders, Cal Cunningham and Elaine Marshall, put it succinctly, both saying "there is no such thing as clean coal."

We are still fighting regulatory battles to reduce what Tennessee and the Ohio Valley send us in air pollution, and coal ash contaminants in unlined landfills across the state are a growing concern.

The mining of coal is a dangerous and destructive business. Mountaintop removal of coal is destroying the Appalachians at an alarming rate.

We head into Earth Week – or whatever you care to call it – with what we know to be right confronting what we know to be.

You can't walk the North campus without noticing the tradition of harmony with nature – the "noble grove" in the title of the current exhibit at Wilson Library. There is something in the gut that says ending coal use is the Carolina thing to do.

The chancellor and many of those who will make this decision are scientists. As such, they are well aware that the plural of anecdote does not equal data. But the data is there, scattered throughout the university, from the school of law to the department of epidemiology. What it tells us, and what those advocating for the end of coal tell us, is that it is time to act.

Converting the plant won't be easy, but it should be quick.

Finding ways to make that kind of leap, to confront the challenges and to lead the way, is what universities are all about.

More web changes

As recently noted, we continue to build up our website.

Debuting this week is a new blog by Steve Peha, a Carrboro resident and education consultant who writes *The Citizen*'s Education Matters column. Steve's Ed View blog

carrborocitizen.com/education
 features his columns along with essays and links covering education news and research.

Also, this past weekend we added a new look and easier-to-use layout to our MILL blog, including a Land & Table section featuring web updates by The Eater, more food and farm notes and a lovely set of foodie RSS feeds.



EDITORIAL

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Thoughts for the tax-day protests

CHRIS FITZSIMON

Thursday is April 15, tax day, so get ready for the annual onslaught of government bashing and wild exaggerations about the taxes we pay from folks holding protests on streets paid for by tax dollars while being protected by law-enforcement officers funded by our tax payments.

If somebody has a heart attack, a taxpayer-funded EMT will respond. If a fire breaks out, people at the rally know the publicly funded fire department will rush to the scene.

Many seniors in the crowd will complain about the government that just paid for their latest visit to the doctor. Many speakers with degrees from state universities will rail against the taxes that paid for much of their college education.

Many of the people carrying signs blasting big bad government will have recently cashed their social security checks or pension payments from the State of North Carolina.

Then the ralliers will head to lunch at a restaurant where their tax dollars made sure the food is safe and the electrical wiring is sound and won't cause a fire while they are complaining about the size of their government.

Any signs or empty soda bottles left on the sidewalk by the anti-government protestors will be picked up by employees of the government the ralliers despise.

Some parents will leave lunch to pick up their children from the schools our

Many of the people carrying signs blasting big bad government will have recently cashed their social security checks or pension payments from the State of North Carolina.

tax money funds, where they learn from the teachers our tax dollars pay. Others will stop by the daycare center that our taxes make sure is built to code and take their kids to the park that our tax dollars bought for all of us to enjoy.

All this while breathing the air that our tax dollars make sure is safe to breathe and standing on land our tax dollars make sure is not contaminated with

chemicals that can harm us.

Then the ralliers will head home and turn on the lights powered by the area's nuclear plant that our tax dollars make sure is operated safely and make dinner using the water from the system our tax dollars fund before giving their kids a bath as the water disappears into the sew-

er system that the government operates.

Then the protestors will stuff their homemade signs into the trash and roll the can and the recycling to the curb so it can be picked up and hauled away by the government that the signs condemn.

Then it's back into the house

that is also protected by the police and firefighters that our tax dollars pay and turn out the lights and sleep soundly knowing that no bombs or missiles will fall in the night because of the men

and women in the armed forces that our taxes support.

Then the alarm clock will sound, bringing the protesters another day to complain about their government.

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

Prescription drug abuse and addiction

PETER KRAMER

The nonmedical use and abuse of prescription drugs is a serious and growing personal and public health problem. While substance abuse has always posed serious concerns to individuals, families and society in general, prescription drug abuse is a particularly insidious and potent threat to the welfare of persons ranging from adolescents to the elderly.

Clay Whitehead, a Chapel Hill psychiatrist with long-term experience in treating substance abuse, says that, "Prescrip-

tion drug abuse can happen to anybody if they have sufficient exposure to addictive drugs. A common reason for the onset of such abuse is the protracted pain treatment following surgeries, severe automobile accidents and other traumatic injuries. Frequently, these require lengthy rehabilitation and pro-

longed need for pain relievers." He notes that many patients who have never previously abused any substance are "mortified and guilty" at learning they may have developed an addiction.

Oxycontin is one example of a highly abuseable drug. Similar to Percodan and Percocet, it is an opiate-based narcotic formulated specifically as a time-released medication. In an essay titled "Prescription Misuse Can Lead to Oxycontin Abuse," journalist Lori Wilkerson Hilliard notes that "as with any narcotic, there is a chance that the individual will take more than prescribed. In most cases, this is because they feel they will get more pain relief if they increase the dose. Others may begin taking the prescribed doses closer together to make sure they won't run the risk of pain breaking through between doses. Both of these behaviors are

extremely risky." The old adage about using the drug "only as directed" especially applies.

Hilliard says that Oxycontin is a favored street drug because it gets into one's system quickly. When it's smoked, ingested or snorted, "the high is immediate, intense, and extremely dangerous."

Easy accessibility of painkillers like Oxycontin or Vicadin, to sedatives and tranquilizers like Xanax or Valium and to stimulants like Adderall or Ritalin contributes to abuse. Nora Volkow, the director of the National Institute on Drug

"Prescription drug abuse can happen to anybody if they have sufficient exposure to addictive drugs."

Abuse, has written that "some medications can be obtained easily from online pharmacies. Most of these are legitimate businesses that provide an important service; however, some online pharmacies dispense medications without a prescription and without appropriate identity verification, allowing minors to order the medications easily over the Internet."

The middle-aged and elderly are also at risk for abusing prescription drugs. A NIDA publication warned that, ironically, taking medication for problems associated with aging – for example, to manage blood pressure and cholesterol – can "make it easier to take narcotic pain-killers, prescription sleep aids and other, more addictive drugs."

In one study, one-third of students diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) said they

had been approached to sell or trade their Ritalin or Adderall, two drugs commonly used to treat symptoms of ADHD. Younger people may also have the perception that prescription drugs are safer than illegal street drugs. Steroid use – by 2.5 percent of 12th grade males in 2008, for example – is also on the rise.

Most people don't lock up prescription medications, nor do they discard them when they are no longer needed for their intended use, making them vulnerable to theft or misuse, especially by young people. The State of North Carolina, in

league with several youth-serving agencies, recently conducted Operation Medicine Drop as part of National Poison Prevention Week. Its aim was to encourage people to properly dispose of old drugs that are no longer needed. The Durham Herald-Sun reported that the Henderson County Sheriff's

Office reported the most drugs of any participating group, with 87,000 doses turned in by local residents. One site collected an old bottle of liquid morphine that dated from the 1960s.

With prescription drug abuse, Whitehead concludes that "as with all difficulties in life, recognition is the first essential ingredient." Friends and family members can confront an individual who has shown signs of abuse and guide that person to professional help. "The best results," says Whitehead, "are obtained when physicians work with other counselors and therapists to approach both the psychological and pharmacological issues involved on an individual basis."

Peter Kramer works for the OPC Area Program in Chapel Hill.

LETTERS

Support Jacobs

It is an honor, privilege and a true pleasure working alongside Barry Jacobs on the Triangle J Council of Governments. Barry is hard-working and a creative thinker, at once a team player and a strong leader. In fact, Barry is so highly respected by his peers on the Triangle J Board and the seven county-represented board of delegates that he was asked to serve two terms as chair, rather than the customary one-year

Barry is a consistent and strong voice for regional cooperation and for visionary proactive approaches to land-use planning, including transit and water protection. He is keenly attuned to the needs of the average citizen, yet recognizes the importance to include the business community and other jurisdictions in addressing the difficult challenges confronting Orange County and our region.

I consistently find Commissioner Jacobs to be a careful and respectful listener who always thoroughly analyzes each side of an issue, yet is willing to ask the hard questions. More importantly, he possesses the courage and leadership needed to make the difficult decisions necessary to insure Orange County's and the Triangle Region's future is environmentally, economically and culturally sustainable. What makes Barry Jacobs your atypical public servant is his passion, creative solutions, commitment and sense of humor and perspective as he represents both his constituents and the greater common good. Orange County is lucky to have him as their elected representative.

> THOMAS G. CROWDER Chair, Triangle J Council of Governments Raleigh City Council, District D

Vote for Jacobs

Orange County is lucky to have had Barry Jacobs as county commissioner for the last 12 years. He knows what the citizens want and need, and strives to achieve these goals. Land use, transportation and the environment have been among his priorities. He has worked to make our county a better place to live. Let's keep him involved! Please vote for him on May 4.

FRANCES SHETLEY *Carrboro*

ENDORSEMENT LETTERS

The Carrboro
Citizen welcomes letters
of endorsement for
candidates in the 2009
municipal and school
board elections.

We ask that you keep letters in support of individual candidates to 325 words and multiple candidates to 375 words.

As with our general letters policy all letters must be accompanied by the author's name, address and contact information. We will publish one letter per author per month. Typed letters are preferred and email even more so. Lengthy letters written in longhand will become mysteriously lost.

SUBMISSIONS:

E-MAIL: letters to editor@ carrborocitizen.com

MAIL:

The Carrboro Citizen Letters to the Editor Box 248 Carrboro, NC 27510

COUNCIL

FROM PAGE I

The idea, he said, is to figure out where the gap is between what has already been done and what the council wants in the way of a formal review of the plan. That information will be presented to the council at its May 24 meeting.

The timeline for the review will depend on the council's goals for the review and what's already been done.

"It will depend on how the council defines that gap," Stancil said. "To do it right will easily take a year."

The process of developing the comprehensive plan adopted in 2000 took about 18 months.

Also on Monday, the council adopted a resolution on the upcoming legislative session, asking to add Chapel Hill to Session Law 2009-149, allowing the town an exemption from bidding requirements for public projects associated with energy efficiency and renewable energy. The council also will ask the local legislative delegation to protect state-shared revenues provided to local governments and

BREAKDOWN

FROM PAGE I

cal integrity of services, with an

emphasis on key issues such as

staff credentials, national ac-

creditation, agency-wide quality

management and oversight can

in the public system," OPC Area

Program director Judy Truitt

wrote in an email to The Citizen.

rector of the National Alliance

on Mental Illness North Caro-

lina, an organization that ad-

vocates for families affected by

mental illness, said that she rec-

ognizes the potential

some of the positive

aims that would be

achieved with CAB-

HAs," she said, par-

ticularly, "quality of

care and one-stop shopping."

"It's good of the department

But, she added, there are al-

ways unintended consequences.

A primary concern for her and

others is that qualified provid-

ers will be put out of business.

Clubhouses, such as Club Nova

in Carrboro, are going to find it

difficult to meet the criteria for

core services: case management

for those with mental illness or

a substance-abuse problem, com-

prehensive clinical assessment,

medication management and

outpatient therapy. They also

must provide two additional ser-

vices from a list that includes in-

tensive in-home care, therapeutic

family services, day treatment,

psychosocial rehabilitation, a

CABHAs must provide four

CABHA designation.

to back up and take a fresh look

to figure a way out of this mess,"

"We do recognize

upside of CABHAs.

Debra Dihoff, executive di-

only help to restore confidence bursed at such a low rate, club-

"A renewed focus on the clini-

support for further state regulation of the use of handheld cell phones and similar devices while

In other action, the council:

- · heard a request from representatives of the Chapel Hill Museum asking the town for \$34,000 in annual financial support and a change in the museum's lease on the town-owned downtown library building so that the museum would not be responsible for the upkeep of the
- requested additional information to consider an action on a Highland Woods Conservation District development pro-
- endorsed three alternative routes to connect Carrboro and Chapel Hill to the Mountain to Sea Trail as proposed by the Orange County Intergovernmental Park Work Group; and
- · heard a petition asking for improvements to pedestrian safety on East Franklin Street and another petition from students in a Sociology of Human Rights course and representatives of the Human Rights Center of Chapel Hill and Carrboro asking for the town to adopt a resolution supporting fair trade.

mobile crisis team and six others.

social rehabilitation that allows

those with mental illness to

better integrate into their com-

munities, and could still provide

that service without becoming

a CABHA. But Dihoff points

out that because psychosocial

rehabilitation services are reim-

houses have offered other servic-

es to make ends meet. Under the

newly proposed model, the bulk

of such services can only be pro-

introduced four changes to the

CABHA criteria to be presented

for the Centers for Medicare

"It's good of the department to back up and

take a fresh look to figure a way out of this mess."

and Medicaid Services' consid-

eration: to provide greater flex-

ibility for smaller providers to

subcontract with CABHAs to

provide services; to provide an

additional transition period of

up to six months to establish

or join a CABHA; to provide

an option for an eight-hour per

week medical director for CAB-

HAs that serve 375 or fewer

clients; and to evaluate oppor-

tunities for additional flexibility

for local management entities to

contract with small providers to

Subcontracting with

CABHA could be the solution

for Club Nova. But the particu-

lars of how the model ultimately

will be defined remain in doubt.

director of the N.C. Quality

Care Provider Association, be-

lieves that the changes Cansler

introduced are a step in the di-

Danny Freeman, executive

enhance access to services.

Three weeks ago, Cansler

vided by CABHAs.

Club Nova provides psycho-

COUNTY

FROM PAGE I

"Every dollar at this point in time is on the line," Assistant County Manager Gwen Harvey

Clifton encouraged the board to consider how much of each agency's budget is funded by local government and whether or not organizations receive donations.

"If you're going to serve the public, then the public needs to support you.... If the public won't write them a check, then I become a little concerned about the government - county government or any government – writing the check," Clifton said. "Each of these agencies ought to be raising money somehow."

However, he added, he understood the difficult position of the board.

"When times are good, it's easy to add somebody to the list. When times are bad, it's pretty difficult to take somebody off the list," Clifton said.

Budget shortfall

The board also heard an update on the county's \$183 million budget, including the nearly

rection of better accommodating smaller providers – particularly, reducing the number of required weekly medical director hours. But he remains concerned about the requirement for full-time clinical and quality management/training directors, which, he said, are beyond what smaller providers require and "a financial

barrier that you're not going to

be able to overcome."

Rep. Verla Insko, who represents Orange County and is cochair of the Legislative Oversight Committee on Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities, and Substance Abuse, said that many of the smaller providers are run by minority entrepreneurs and, "My

concern is to make sure they're treated fairly." She said that many of these providers' clients are also minorities, and that she wants to see to it that they are

not shut out of the system.

Asked if he felt the DHHS was hearing his concerns, Freeman said, "They are now." He has argued that the department's implementation of the CABHA model has failed to follow proper legal channels, and he's meeting with Cansler next week to share his concerns.

The new model is scheduled to go into effect July 1. Dihoff said she believes DHHS is open to accommodations on an ongoing basis. "They're beginning to make exceptions where exceptions are appropriate." Where there are service gaps, "they need to be out there recruiting CABHAs." If a provider is the only one in a geographical area offering a particular service, she said, "they can't be shutting down facilities."

"I'm ever hopeful," Dihoff said, "and frequently disappointed."

\$13.4 million shortfall. The budget includes a few increases this year - \$1.4 million to fund Emergency Medical Services improvements, \$1.5 million for new capital equipment and vehicles and a \$1.75 million increase in expenses for both county school systems - which could potentially be deferred to help close the

Clifton has asked departments to cut 15 percent across the board, but other cuts will still be needed in order to balance the budget.

Earlier this month, the board voted to eliminate 21 vacant county positions and warned of more potential staff reductions in coming months. The eliminated positions, which will provide about \$450,000 in savings this fiscal year and nearly \$1.3 million in savings for fiscal year 2011, span various county departments.

According to Clifton, the county will likely reduce staffing from 908 to about 825 positions, for approximately \$5 million in total savings. The county offered early-retirement incentives to certain staff members last year and has extended that offer to about 110 more this year.

Also this week, the commissioners took their first look at the proposed master plan for the future New Hope Park at Blackwood Farm. Plans for the future park, to be located on 152 acres near the intersection of New Hope Church Road and N.C. 86 between Chapel Hill and Hillsborough, include an amphitheatre, community gardens, a learning center, nature trails, picnic shelters, an agricultural demonstration area, fishing areas, playgrounds, a historic farmstead and a parks operation base. The county's Lands Legacy Program acquired the property from the Blackwood family in late 2001.

While there is no funding to construct or open the project, the county's 2009-19 Capital Investment Plan anticipates funding for park construction in 2013-16.

Humanities program celebrates 30 years

CHAPEL HILL — The UNC Program in the Humanities will celebrate its 30th anniversary on April 23 with a gathering of program staff, faculty and other participants from 3 to 6 p.m. at the William and Ida Friday Center.

Over the past 30 years, more than 50,000 participants have attended the nationally acclaimed program's more than 850 seminars, workshops and conferences focusing on language and literature, art, philosophy, religion and culture.

The anniversary celebration will feature various talks and discussions, including:

- The Humanities and Human Values, Geoffrey Sayre-McCord, Morehead Alumni Distinguished Professor of Philosophy;
- Making Connections: The Humanities in the Academy, Joy

Kasson, professor of American studies and English; and

• Out of the Ivory Tower: On the Joys of Defenestration, Everett Emerson, professor emeritus

In addition, professors and students will perform songs, read sonnets and recite poems.

The event also will feature a silent auction, which will include getaway packages to the Carolina Inn, Fearrington Inn, the Outer Banks and the North Carolina mountains, as well as UNC sports items, a Vietri platter and more.

The anniversary celebration is free and open to the public, but space is limited. Participants must register in advance by Friday by calling 962-1544 or emailing human@unc.edu

— Staff Reports

OBITUARIES

Dan Pollitt

A memorial service for UNC Kenan Professor Emeritus Dan Pollitt will be held Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. at the William and Ida Friday Center, 100 Friday Center Drive in Chapel Hill. Pollitt passed away on March 5 after a brief period of declining health.

Douglas Phillippi

Douglas Edward Phillippi, 49, of Carrboro, N.C. died at his home on Monday, March 29, 2010, following a 13-year bout with Lou Gehrig's disease.

Doug was born on August 26, 1960 in Oakridge, Tenn., the son of the late Charles Phillippi and of Cassie Phillippi. He grew up in Charlotte, N.C. On September 25, 1984, he married Stephanie Stines, who faithfully loved and cared for him through the worst of his illness. Before illness took his physical abilities, he worked as an executive chef. His truest passions, however, were pastel portraiture,

the guitar and his family. He was loved by many and will be deeply

Survivors include his loving wife, Stephanie S. Phillippi; three sons, Jason Edward of Chapel Hill, N.C., James Aaron of Eugene, Ore. and Charles Andrew of Carrboro; his mother, Cassie T. Phillippi of Charlotte; five siblings, Danny Phillippi of Charlotte, David Phillippi of Wilmington, N.C., Dennis Phillippi of Memphis, Tenn., Debbie Phillippi of Charlotte and Dawn Wolfe of High Point, N.C.; and numerous nieces, nephews and dear friends.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 10, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. at Binkley Baptist Church. A reception at the church will follow.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the ALS Association, Jim "Catfish" Hunter Chapter, 120 Penmarc Dr., Suite 101, Raleigh, N.C. 27603; or to Binkley Baptist Church c/o Pastor Discretionary Fund, 1712 Willow Drive, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

RECENTLY

FROM PAGE I

"I had a lot to learn," Lou Ann said as she showed me around the property aptly named in the Chapel Hill Garden Club tour brochure "A Suite of Garden

"The backyard was a wild place," where their children took root and grew, she said. Now, though, the former car-park has become an entrance into the garden with an "allée" of Japanese maples spreading above a bevy of hellebores. One passes through an arched wooden gate to enter the deer-deterred backyard, where luscious pathways meander down and around the multilayered garden, and a dry stream bed leads to a retention pond, among countless other treasures that have earned this yard certification as a natural bird habitat. Two giant oaks felled by Hurricane Fran in 1996 created the light required for sun-loving veg-

"I've been here so long, [the garden] gives me a sense of continuity with my life and the land we've lived on," Brower said. "Along the way, I began to feel at home and become part of the South. Part of getting to know what the South is like is getting to know plant habitats and so forth. It keeps your brain alive, learning about the landscape," said the retired editor of academic texts and medical school educator.

The garden tour, held every other year since 1996 by the Chapel Hill Garden Club, opens the garden gates of historical neighborhoods of Chapel Hill to garden enthusiasts from around the state to see the treasures held in our ground here, raising over \$100,000 to date for the N.C. Botanical Garden, which is always part of the tour.

Like the botanical garden, with its long history of conservation practices, the Browers strive toward sustainability and collect rain water in two 650-gallon tanks on their roof, which provide the irrigation their garden

"I hope a lot of people come on the tour and help support the botanical garden," Bower said. Research is essential for our being able to have the best of everything we can. The botanical garden is a huge asset to the community, and much beyond that."

The women of the garden club tend to every detail in making tour day (rain or shine) as comfortable as possible for all guests, presenting gardens that hold more surprises and delights than can be calculated. Tour tickets purchased in advance are \$15, or \$20 when purchased at any garden. See chapelhillgardentour.net for details.

Contact Valarie Schwartz at 923-3746 or valariekays@mac.com



ELECTION NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH NC CODE 163-33(8), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: to the qualified voters of Orange County, the NC Primary Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 4, 2010 to vote for Federal, State, Judicial and County Offices. The polls for the May 4 Primary election will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Residents who are not registered to vote must register by April 9, 2010 to be eligible to vote in this election. Registered voters who moved within Orange County should notify the Board of Elections, in writing, of their address change by the same date.

Any qualified voter may vote prior to Election Day, at one of the One-Stop voting locations listed below. At these locations voters may also request one-stop registration and voting on the same day.

Locations And Times For One-Stop Absentee Voting Hillsborough Location: Orange County Board of Elections Office 208 S. Cameron St, Hillsborough

Dates and Times: Thursday & Friday, April 15th - April 16th, 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday – Friday, April 19th - April 23rd, 8:00 am–5:00 pm Monday – Friday, April 26th - April 30th, 8:00 am–5:00 pm

Saturday, May 1st, 8:00 am-1:00 pm

Chapel Hill Location: Morehead Planetarium

250 E. Franklin St, Chapel Hill

Dates and Times: Thursday & Friday, April 15th- April 16th, 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday – Friday, April 19th - April 23rd, 8:00 am–5:00 pm Monday – Friday, April 26th - April 30th, 8:00 am–5:00 pm Saturday, May 1st, 8:00 am–1:00 pm

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

should call the board office between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm or inquire at our website at www.co.orange.nc.us. The Orange County Board of Elections will hold Absentee meetings in the board office at 208 South Cameron Street, Hillsborough, NC at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13, April 20, April 27, and May 4. The Orange County Board of Elections will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 11, 2010 in the board office at 208 South Cameron Street, Hillsborough, North Carolina to canvass the votes cast on Tuesday, May 4 in the Primary

Citizens with questions concerning registration, absentee ballots, location of polling sites or other related matters,

If a second Primary is needed it will be held Tuesday, June 22, 2010. One-Stop Voting for the second Primary will only be held at the Hillsborough Location and will begin on June 3 and end on June 19.

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



School Briefs

Math teacher honored

Boyd Blackburn, a math teacher at Smith Middle School, has received the 2009 Edyth May Sliffe Award for Distinguished Junior High Mathematics Teaching. He was one of 48 teachers across the country recognized with this honor. The award is presented by the Mathematical Association of America. Students who enter the American Mathematics Competition in the previous year nominate teachers for the award.

Student art on display

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools is hosting its annual Visions Art Show at Lincoln Center, the district's administrative offices. The Visions Art Show, which displays selected student artwork from throughout the year, will be on display in the hallways into May. The community is welcome to view the students' art during Lincoln Center's regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Governor's School students selected

Twenty-one Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools students have been selected for the 2010 Governor's School of North Carolina. The Governor's School is the oldest statewide summer residential program for academically or intellectually gifted high school students in the nation.

The program, open to rising seniors only (with some exceptions made for rising juniors in the performing/visual arts area), is located at Salem College in Winston-Salem and Meredith College in Raleigh. From Carrboro High School, the students and their subjects are: Taylor Rogalaski, art; Molly Scanga, art; Jordan Thomas, instrumental music; and David Wheaton, math. From Chapel Hill High School: Helena Archer, English; Jane Chen, Spanish; Meredith Clendaniel, dance; Yue Dong, natural science; Susan Lee, instrumental music; Xinbai Pi, natural science; Allison Press, art; Elizabeth Simpson, choral music; and Ahna Weeks, art. From East Chapel Hill High School: Eleanor Bellamy, drama; Cedric Duquene, math; Claire Gildard, English; Emma Lowe, choral music; Annie Poole, choral music; Maggie Poole, choral music; Savita S. Sivakumar, choral music; and Li Zhang, instrumental music.

Glenwood featured in mag

Carole Dolber, Glenwood music teacher and Gator Show Choir Director, is profiled in the March/April edition of *American Teacher* magazine, published by the American Federation of Teachers.

The Glenwood Gator Show Choir has received a "superior" rating for 13 consecutive years at the Carowinds Choral Festival held in Charlotte each spring.

In the article, Dolber is praised for using music as a way of reaching students who may be struggling academically and for building teamwork among the students in the choir. Dolber recognized the district's administration and school board for support of arts-education programs.

CHS presents musical

The Carrboro High School theater department will present the Tony award-winning musical *Once on this Island* on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22-24, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Chapel Hill High School Theater. Based on the novel *My Love, My Love* by Rosa Guy, the musical is a retelling of Hans Christian Andersen's *The Little Mermaid* set in the French Antilles in the Caribbean Sea. The show also includes elements of the *Romeo and Juliet* story. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students under 18.



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e Triangle Youth Ballet is a 501(c)3 nonprofit and a member of the North Carolina Center for Non-Profits

Learning through service at Culbreth

BY KATE GRIESMANN

Staff Writer

A penny may not be worth much these days; but in impoverished nations, it is enough to buy a pencil and open the door to an education. That's the basic idea behind Pennies for Peace, one of two service-learning projects that seventh-graders at Culbreth Middle School are participating in as part of their social studies and language-arts work.

Pennies for Peace, which benefits the Central Asia Institute,

shows students that they can make a global impact even though they may be halfway around the world. CAI, founded by Greg Mortensen, who co-wrote Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace ... One School at a Time, is dedicated to providing community-based education and literacy programs in remote areas of Afghanistan and Pakistan. The organization has built nearly 100 schools and serves 28,000 students – half of whom are girls that may never have had access to an education otherwise.

During the course of the project, Culbreth students read Mortensen's book and collected pennies – no dimes, quarters or nickels – to send to CAI. So far, the seventh-graders have collected over 70,000 pennies to improve the lives of children they will likely never meet.

they will likely never meet.

The students are also involved in an international partnership with Saint Vincent Patolli School in Rwanda.

The Patolli School operates under the motto "English for all," and Culbreth is helping it

achieve that goal through a pen pal project. As part of the project, Culbreth students learned about the education system in Rwanda and the Patolli School specifically. Then the letters began traveling back and forth between the two schools, giving students an opportunity to learn about each other's cultures and countries while practicing writing skills. Culbreth Middle School is supporting the cost of sending the letters to and from Rwanda.



Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools assistant superintendent Todd LoFrese, Carrboro High football coach Jason Tudryn and Carrboro High Principal Kelly Batten mingle at the Carrboro High School Booster Club fundraiser at Rita's frozen custard and Italian ice shop at Carr Mill Mall last week. LoFrese and Batten greeted customers and Rita's donated 20 percent of the evening's proceeds to the booster club.

PHOTO BY SUSAN DICKSON

UNC sport symposium spotlights hot topics

UNC News Services

College athletes' right to use social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter are among the topics to be discussed at a public symposium to kick off the 2010 Scholarly Conference on College Sport, April 21-23 at the William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education.

The one-day Issues in College Sport Symposium on April 21 will be followed by two full days of academic research presentations by sport-management faculty from across the nation to discuss issues in college athletics.

Highlights of the symposium nclude:

8:45 a.m.

"Thou Shalt Not Tweet: Athletes' Social Networking Legal Rights vs. Institutional Control."

Panelists will examine how athletics departments approach their student-athletes posting on websites such as Facebook and Twitter. Panelists include Kathleen Hessert, president, Sports Media Challenge; Lester Munson,

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legal analyst, ESPN; Steve Kirschner, UNC associate athletics director for communications; and Ronnie Ramos, director of new media strategies, National Collegiate Athletic Association.

10:15 a.m. Keynote address

David Williams, vice chancellor for university affairs and athletics and legal counsel at Vanderbilt University, which abolished its athletics department in 2003, choosing to incorporate it into the larger umbrella of student life. Williams' role is analogous to an athletics director under the conventional model.

l p.m.

"One and Done: What is the Effect of the NBA's Age-Limit Rule on the College Game"

Panelists will investigate how the NBA's rule preventing high school players from jumping directly to the NBA has affected the college game. Panelists include Gary Williams, men's basketball coach, University of Maryland; Darryl Dawkins, former NBA player; Doug Gottlieb, college basketball professor at Vermont Law School and contributor to Sports Illustrated.com; and Shane Lyons, associate director for compliance, Atlantic Coast Conference.

analyst, ESPN; Michael McCann,

2:30 p.m. Keynote address

Bernadette McGlade became the Atlantic 10 commissioner in 2008 after serving as the ACC's associate commissioner for nine years and the ACC's assistant commissioner for two. After a distinguished basketball career at UNC, McGlade served Georgia Tech's athletics department in a number of areas, winning the Women's Basketball Coaches Association National Administrator of the Year award in 2000.

3:45 p.m.

"Ethics of Elimination: Will Broad-Based Athletic Departments Survive?"

Panelists will discuss whether recent economic challenges throughout the country will spell the end of large athletic departments. Panelists include Jeff Bourne, athletics director, James

Madison University; Mike Moyer, executive director, Wrestling Coaches Association; Amy Perko, executive director, Knight Commission; John Cheslock, professor, Penn State University; and David Akinniyi, football player, N.C. State University.

The conference is a collaborative effort of the department of exercise and sport science in UNC's College of Arts and Sciences and the College Sport Research Institute.

The symposium is open to the

The symposium is open to the public. Admission is \$10 for UNC students and \$25 for the general public. A schedule of the day's sessions is available at csriconference. org/Wed%20sched.html

Registration fees are required for the remainder of the three-day conference. Highlights include speeches by author and Oregon State University professor Michael Oriard, UNC women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance and Mountain West Conference commissioner Craig Thompson. For more information, including registration, visit csriconference.org



ORANGE COUNTY FY 2010- 2015 CONSOLIDATED HOUSING PLAN/ ANNUAL HOUSING ACTION PLAN PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

Orange County is accepting comments from April 9, 2010 to May 12, 2010 on the draft of its five-year consolidated plan. The consolidated plan consists of a community profile of the housing market, housing needs, homeless needs, and non-housing community development need, and a five-year strategy to address identified needs. The plan also contains an Annual Action Plan that describes the actions the County expects to undertake in the next fiscal year to begin implementation of the five-year strategy.

The Orange County Annual Housing Action Plan serves as an application from the Town of Chapel Hill and the Orange County HOME Consortium to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for funding from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program and the HOME Investment Partnership Program respectively. Further, the plan addresses the affordable housing needs in the community and provides strategies for addressing the identified needs in the coming year.

The Draft Plan is available for public review and comments. The official comment period begins April 9, 2010 and ends May 12, 2010.

The document is available at the following office location. Written comments may also be submitted to this office.

Orange County Housing and Community Development Department 300 W. Tryon Street P.O. Box 8181 Hillsborough, NC 27278

For additional information, contact the Orange County Housing and Community Development Department at (919) 245-2490.

Business Briefs

Alternative energy discussion

The Center for Sustainable Enterprise will host a talk about how global business is addressing climate change on Tuesday and Wednesday at the McColl building on the UNC campus. Keynote speakers include Cathy Zoi, assistant secretary for energy efficiency and renewable energy for the U.S. Department of Energy, and Jim Rogers, president and CEO of Duke Energy. Attendance is limited to 100 people and the fee is \$375; the webcast, also limited, costs \$25. More information and registration is available at kenan-flagler.unc.edu/cse/globalinnovations-in-energy.cfm

University Mall renovation

Though the inside is decidedly fancier than in the old days, University Mall's exterior hasn't changed much since the place was built back in the 1970s (with the exception of Spice Street's and A Southern Season's improvements). But a new facade is in the offing, along with an access road from U.S. 15-501. Madison Marquette, the firm that manages the mall, will host a groundbreaking ceremony at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. The event will be held between the K&W and A Southern Season and light fare will be provided. RSVP to Kelly.Canfield@Madison-Marquette.com

Chamber events

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce has several events coming up. Business After Hours will be held today (Thursday) at 5:30 p.m. at the West End Wine Bar. The seven candidates running for the Orange County Board of Commissioners will be there. Register with Imorrison@ carolinachamber.org

The Chamber's Economic Development and Public Policy Committee meeting will convene on May 12 from 8 to 930 a.m. at the chamber offices. Chamber members are invited to sit in to learn about what's going on in local business and real estate development, as well as policies and initiatives that impact local business owners. Email aklein@carolinachamber.org to attend.

Shred-A-Thon

The Orange County Solid Waste Management Department has scheduled two free posttax season secure-shredding opportunities so you can safely dispose of old financial and personal records (but check with your accountant first, ok?). Orange County residents - or those living in the Chapel Hill portion of Durham County – and local government employees can destroy and recycle their personal confidential documents at no cost at two Shred-A-Thons:

• Thursday, April 22,10 a.m. to 2 p.m., University Mall (near Wachovia Bank). Held in conjunction with the Chapel Hill Police Department and University Mall. · Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hampton Pointe Shopping Center, Hillsborough (behind Home Depot). Held in conjunction with the Orange County Sheriff's Department. You're limited to 10 "banker-box" sized containers or large bags of paper per person and one trip per person. Be sure to remove all plastic bags, plastic binders, folders, computer disks, laminated paper or any other non-paper materials.

Women's Center hosts financial workshops

The Women's Center is offering financial workshops each Thursday through the end of the month. All workshops are free and open to both women and men; couples are welcome. Registration is required. Full descriptions and facilitator information can be found on the center's website at womenspace.org

Workshops include:

- Medical Debt & the Law: Understanding Your Rights, April 15;
- Get Back On Track: Developing Your Financial Recovery Plan, April 22; and
- Staying the Course: Investing In an Uncertain Economy, April 29.

UNC completes first express license

UNC and Synereca Pharmaceuticals, Inc. have completed the first Carolina Express License, a newly adopted license agreement to foster more new spin-out companies that result from academic research conducted on campus.

We expect that Synereca is the first of many spin-out companies from Carolina research that will use the Carolina Express License," said Cathy Innes, director of UNC's Office of Technology Development. "The agreement minimized the time and expense required for a start-up to negotiate with the university, with time and expense being two scarce commodities in the start-up world."

Innes said interested spin-out companies were prequalified, having to satisfy funding, businessstrategy and management-experience thresholds.

Under the Carolina Express License, Synereca will license inventions resulting from research conducted by Associate Professor Scott F. Singleton from the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy. Singleton's research addresses the growing problem of bacterial resistance to cur-

Six UNC employees honored

to faculty and staff.

The late C. Knox Massey of Durham created the awards in 1980 to recognize "unusual, meritorious or superior contributions" by UNC employees. In 1984, he joined the fami-

Massey Awards and Carolina Seminars, which promote interdisciplinary thought, study, discussion and intellectual interchange on a wide variety of topics.

Chancellor Holden Thorp will host a dinner for the recipients

UNC will honor six outstand- lies of his son, Knox Massey Jr., April 24 to celebrate the 31st ing employees with a 2010 C. and daughter, Kay Massey Weath- year of the awards. Thorp select-Knox Massey Distinguished Ser- erspoon, in creating the Massey- ed this year's recipients based on vice Award, one of the most cov- Weatherspoon fund. Income nominations from the campus eted distinctions Carolina bestows from the fund supports the community and each honoree will receive an award citation and a \$6,000 stipend.

> The recipients are: Bruce Carney of Carrboro, executive vice chancellor and provost:

- Anson Dorrance of Chapel Hill, women's soccer coach;
- Stephen Farmer of Carrboro, associate provost and director
- of undergraduate admissions; Patricia Oliver of Gibsonville, assistant dean for fi-
- nance and business, medicine administration; James Steven Reznick of Chapel Hill, psychology professor and associate dean
- cation Office; and Nihlei Tial of Chapel Hill, housekeeper in the Joyner and Connor residence halls.

of the Undergraduate Edu-

BIZ BEAT:

MARGOT C. LESTER

New business in Pittsboro

A few days after fire destroyed Pittsboro's historic courthouse, there's something to cheer about downtown.

Last week, Emma Cabrera and Eric Morin opened a brandspanking-new gallery/shop/arts space smack-dab in the middle of the central business district, at 18A E. Salisbury St. Davenport & Winkleperry, "purveyors of fine art and what-nots," is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and currently features The Oddity Exhibition through April 30. The show depicts carnival and circus freak-show motifs from years gone by and reworked with modern interpretations.

"We're not your typical art gallery," Cabrera explains. "We carry collectible toys, books, affordable artwork and we have an in-house seamstress offering custom work, as well as some ready-to-wear items. We also have grand plans of adding a cafe and wine bar with a small performance space in the future." For the present, the duo rents out studio space to local artists, so the ready to expand.

The company's name comes from Cabrera's alter-ego, Emmett Davenport, the name she uses as co-host and DJ of the Clockwork Cabaret, her weekly radio show/podcast. Winkleperry is Morin's nom d'artiste, Snydley Winkleperry.

Fair Trade Chapel Hill

On Monday, students in Judith Blau's Sociology of Human Rights course presented Chapel Hill town officials with a resolution to make the Southern Part of Heaven a certified Fair Trade Town. The resolution asked merchants, retailers and Chapel Hill citizens to:

1. Buy Fair Trade Certified products such as coffee, tea, sugar, chocolate and fruit, as available, for myself and if applicable, for meetings and gatherings.

- 2. Purchase commodities or crafts from members of the Fair Trade Federation.
- 3. Educate classmates, coworkers, and community members about Fair Trade.
- 4. Promote Fair Trade in our community through events or other activities whenever possible.

"The motto for the class's fairtrade project, which includes its petitions and resolution, is Changing the World, Two Cities at a Time," explains Chelsea Journigan, a senior in the class. "If true equality is to arise and permeate throughout the world, then we must voice our opinions and begin to actively pursue human rights for our neighborhoods, towns and cities with the intent of inspiring these actions to occur on a wider scale."

Glazed Expectations relocates

Glazed Expectations, the paint-your-own ceramic and sculpture studio, relocated from Star Point to 205 W. Main Street, Suite 104, in Carrboro (next to Chapel Hill Tire). In



PHOTO BY SUSAN DICKSON

Susannah Sloan, owner of Glazed Expectations, recently moved her paintit-yourself pottery studio to downtown Carrboro. The studio, which offers sculpture classes for children and adults, summer camps for children and a gallery for local artists, opened on Tuesday at 205 W. Main St., Suite 104.

entire space is utilized until they're addition to pottery painting, destination and an optional owner Susannah Sloan offers Homing Sensor on the 3G and sculpture classes for children 3GS provides an extra challenge and adults, summer camps for on scavenger hunts. Tally-O 1.1

Survey says...

local artists.

Brian Russell, founder of Carrboro Creative Coworking and the soon-to-open Durham Coworking, is running a contest to gather data on market needs. You

Users can "teach" the app to find take a three-page, five-minute online survey; he registers you in a drawing to win an iPad. The winner will be announced April 23. A link to the survey is located at channel surfing and less like talkdurhamcoworking.com

There's an app (or 2) for that

Speaking of the iPad, two local or the iTunes App Store. tech companies have created nifty new stuff for the Apple i-devices. Carrboro-based Little Green Software developed Tally-O, which, according to an email sent to The Citizen, "brings a world tions from more than 1,000 travel guides and scavenger hunts. Recommendations reflect the interests, perspectives and personalities of Tally-O players and their friends. Users can win points by visiting and interacting with a destination or creating their own "adventures." Built-in GPS detects the player's arrival at the

ages 5 and up and a gallery for is \$1.99 exclusively at the App Store in the Travel category.

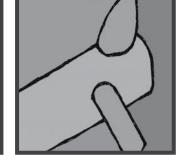
Chapel Hill's PrkL8 launched a free "mobile discovery engine" last week. The app searches the web for news, trivia, images and other information that users can share on Facebook with one click. items of interest by using the "like" or "hate" buttons. According to a company news release, "PrkL8 makes surfing the web more like ing to a reference librarian." No offense to librarians, I'm sure. The free app is available at prkL8.com

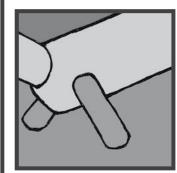
Carrboro Planning Board vacancy

There's an opening on the Carrboro Planning Board for a resident of the Carrboro Extraof adventure to the iPhone." The The planning board meets on the app searches for nearby destina-first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Learn more about the board at ci.carrboro. nc.us/AdvBoards/advbrds. htm#PlanningBoard. Submit an application at ci.carrboro.nc.us/ AdvBoards/advbrdapp.htm. Appointments to the seat are made by the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

9th Annual Kids Festival honoring renowned Outsider Folk Artist & Critter Master, Clyde Jones







SATURDAY APRIL 17th

11 am - 4 pm

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FUN &

GAMES

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www.clydefest.org

Drum Circle Storytelling Hula Hoopin'

SPECIAL GUESTS

FOOD

The Barbecue Joint

Barney's Hot Dogs

Liberacion Juice Bus

Chatham Marketplace

so you gotta win one! Immaculate Baking Co.

Ubi the Clown Happy Dan the Magic Man Folk Artist Peter Loose



www.chathamarts.org 919-542-0394 Rain Date: Sun.4/18, 1-5pm



Town of Carrboro

Public Hearing

Revised Design for Improvements to

Smith Level Road

Proposed by The North Carolina Department Of Transportation

Date: Tues., April 27, 2010

Time: 6:30 p.m. (information session)

7:30 p.m. (public hearing)

Where: Carrboro Town Hall, 301 W. Main St.

For more information, call 918-7329 or email jbrubaker@townofcarrboro.org.

carrborocitizen.com/

Cliff Larsen at 919-929-9436

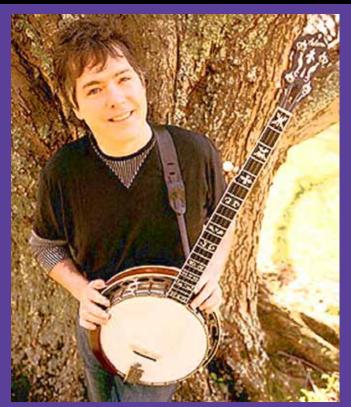


Land & Table

PHOTO BY SUSAN DICKSON

Chef Ricky Moore prepares swiss chard, green garlic and sorrel goat cheese crostini at the launch of the Wednesday Carrboro Farmers' Market this week. Moore, executive chef at Giorgio Restaurant in Cary, prepared the dish for the first Carrboro Market Culinary Series event, an event designed to highlight uncommon uses of commonly available local seasonal ingredients. The Wednesday market, held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekly, will feature series events at least once a month.

SPOTLIGHT: SHAKORI HILLS



The Shakori Hills GrassRoots Festival of Music and Dance kicks off next Thursday, April 22 and continues through Sunday, April 25.

The four-day family-friendly festival will feature performances by more than 50 bands, including headliners Béla Fleck and Malian Bassekou Kouyate, a griot who is master of the ngoni — the Malaian version of the banjo. Other featured acts this year include Chiwoniso, Rusted Root, Donna the Buffalo, Abigail Washburn, Preston Frank, Vince Herman & Great American Taxi, Rosie Ledet & the Zydeco Playboys, Eilen Jewell, Crooked Still, Scythian, Asylum Street Spankers, Sim Redmond Band and the Hackensaw Boys.

The event also will feature a variety of children's activities, food by local vendors, the wares of local artisans and a series of sustainability, peace and justice forums in observance of Earth Day. Four-day passes are \$90 in advance and \$100 at the gate. Kids 12 and under are free. Day passes are \$22 (Thursday), \$30 (Friday), \$37 (Saturday) and \$26 (Sunday). Youth prices (13-15) are \$11,

\$15, \$18 and \$13. Tent camping is \$10 per tent and vehicle camp-

For more information or to buy tickets, visit shakorihills.org or call 542-8142.

ing is \$50 in advance and \$60 at the gate.

Land & Table Briefs

Pollinator tour

Take a tour of the Pollinator Garden at Chatham Marketplace on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. with Debbie Roos from the Chatham Center of the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service. Roos will lead the garden tour and explain the critical importance of growing plants that support the bee population.

Trees on campus

Don't forget the walking tour of campus with author Michael Dirr. The tour is being conducted in conjunction with the "Noble Trees, Traveled Paths: The Carolina Landscape Since 1793" exhibit on display at Wilson Library.

Dirr will lead a walking tour of the Carolina campus at 3:30 p.m., April 22, leaving from the front steps of Wilson Library. At 5:45 p.m., he will speak about his book The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Noble Grove: A Walking Tour of Campus in a free public program in Wilson Library, sponsored by the North Carolina Collection. The talk will be the 2010 Gladys Hall Coates University History Lecture.

Master gardeners

The Orange County Master Gardeners will be at the Carrboro Farmers' Market on April 17 ready to help you solve your gardening and plant conundrums. Feel free to bring plants that need identification. You can also learn how to become a master gardener. A new class is starting in October 2010 for those interested in becoming one and volunteering to help the community with garden projects.

This week's master gardener tip:

"When purchasing bedding annuals this spring, choose properly grown plants with good color (green, not pale yellowish). Buy plants with well-developed root systems that are vigorous but not too large for their pots. Transplant in the late afternoon if you have a choice. This allows the plant to establish overnight.

Avoid purchasing tomato or pepper transplants that are already in bloom. Once planted, they will focus on fruiting vs. growing and producing a strong root system. This can result in a small plant that bears less fruit."

Contact a master gardener at ocmgardeners@gmail.com. Gardeners are on call in Hillsborough Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at 245-2061 and at the N.C. Botanical Garden Wednesday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at 962-0522.

Earth week at CCCC

Central Carolina Community College in Pittsboro is holding several activities to honor and celebrate Earth Week April 19-23. All events are free and will be held in the Multipurpose Room in Building 2. They include:

• Earth Week Kickoff – Natural Chef Program, Information Fair and Film on Monday at 4 p.m. The Natural Chef Program includes a screening of the film Food Inc., an Oscar-nominated documentary describing the impact of our current food system on our environment, economy and health. Prior to the film, attendees can meet local producers and chefs for a tasting reception. Food is provided by Angelina's Kitchen, ECO, My Neighborhood School, Chatham Marketplace and others.

• Facility Tours and Meeting with LEED Architect Louis Cherry – Tuesday, 6 p.m. Cherry is the architect for the new Chatham Community Library, a joint library for the county and CCCC, as well as the new Sustainable Technology Building on the CCCC campus in Pittsboro.

• Farmers Dinner & Student Farm Tour — Wednesday, 5 to 8 p.m. Student farmers celebrate local agriculture with dishes made with local foods. Local farmers eat free, but others are asked to bring a local food-products potluck-dinner item to share. You also can bring pizza dough and fixings to cook in the newly crafted pizza oven at CCCC.

• "Toward a Sustainable Energy Future" — Thursday, 6 p.m. David McNelis, director of the Center for Sustainable Energy, Environment and Economic Development (CSEEED) at the UNC Institute for the Environment, is the featured speaker. McNelis' research at CSEED focuses on understanding how the energy system of the state, nation and world will transition to sustainability in the coming decades.

Greening your house

Deborah Christie will be at the Bull's Head Bookshop in UNC Student Stores on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. to talk about her new book, Green House: The Story of a Healthy, Energy-Efficient Home, along with a slideshow presentation.

Part memoir, part reference work, Green House is the story of a Modernist home designed and constructed to be healthy, energy-efficient, barrier-free, low-maintenance and functional as well as visually pleasing.



ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

FARMERS' MARKET

Sat: 7am-Noon • Wed: Now open 3:30-6:30pm Southern Village open 3:30-6:30pm

Check out what's at the Carrboro Year-Round Farmers' Market . . .

New Item this Week: ASPARAGUS,

green garlic, potted herbs and veggie starters, spinach, red cabbage, daffodils, tulips, hoophouse and greenhouse strawberries, greenhouse tomatoes, purple radishes, eggs, parsley, sun-dried tomatoes, cornmeal, green onions, mustard greens, rutabagas, creasy greens, totsoi, dill, cilantro, turnips, beets, carrots, cauliflower, celery, sweet potatoes, broccoli, lettuce, turnip greens, sorrel, arugula, onions, escarole, wheat flour, garlic, salad mixes (spicy and non), collards, fresh herbs, kale, pecans, meats like goat, 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, and relishes.

Recipe of the Week: Spinach, Scallion, and Asperagus Salad

from Dorette Snover of C'est Si Bon Cooking School This salad takes on a Moroccan flavor with the combination of olive oil, fennel, cumin, and citrus.

Ingredients

2 pounds fresh spinach*, washed, de-stemmed, and gently torn into bite-size pieces

4 large scallions*, finely chopped

I 1/2 pounds asparagus**, trimmed and bias sliced into 2" lengths

6 tablespoons olive oil

1/2 teaspoon crushed fennel seed

1/2 teaspoon crushed cumin seed

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 cup fresh chopped mixed herbs*, such as parsley and/or mint Salt and cavenne pepper to taste

1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice

Procedure

Bring a medium saucepan of cold, salted water to a boil over high heat. Ready a bowl of ice water in which to plunge the briefly cooked asparagus. Add the aforementioned vegetable and boil for about 2 minutes, so it still retains a pleasant bite. Combine the dressing ingredients in the prettiest salad bowl you have; add the scallions and the cooled and drained asparagus. Salad can be held this way in the fridge (or in your arms) for 3-4 hours. Toss in the spinach just prior to serving. Serve in love or with pita, if desired. ** Ingredients Available at Market**

wine sale & show!

wine sale: **April 2 - April 21**

Weaver Street Market's 6th Annual **Spring Wine Sale & Show**

The sale will feature a selection of favorite and fine wines from around the world at discounts up to 57% off regular price!

10% regular case discount applies on top of sale price! This is a "no risk" wine sale - you can taste all these wines at the Hillsborough Wine Show: Saturday, April 17, 1 - 5 pm

WSM HILLSBOROUGH wine show:

Saturday, April 17 1 - 5 pm

Weaver Street Market: Carrboro 7:30 am - 9 pm M-F

8 am - 9 pm Sat/Sun 929-0010

Weaver Street Market: Southern Village 7 am - 9 pm Daily 929-2009 Weaver Street Market: Hillsborough 7 am - 9 pm Daily 245-5050

Lickets \$5 . . . proceeds benefit WSM Cooperative Community Fund.

taste ... choose from over 30 wines!

enjoy . . . music, hors d'oeuvres, and your favorite wines at great values!

three locations open 7 days mastercard visa discover www.weaverstreetmarket.coop



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? Quiet park, 2BR/2BA. Minutes from town/campus. Call 929-2864.

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 BDRM HOUSE IN CARRBORO

304 Davie Rd. 4 Bedroom 2 Bath house in central Carrboro. All appliances included. Excellent condition. On free C-W busline to UNC. Easy walk to Farmer's Market. Lease and deposit. \$1840./mo. June or August. 919-605-4810 or CoolBlueRentals.com

HOMES FOR SALE



1900'S COTTAGE Bead board walls, wood floors, 2 woodstoves, metal roof, a long inviting front porch and a large eat in kitchen speak to the era of this nicely kept home. Updated baths. Private lot. \$199,500 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



301 SONOMA WAY \$95,000 to \$120,000 depending on buyer qualifications. Three bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story townhome in Vineyard Square. End unit with rear view of the woods: minutes from campus and I-40. Approx. 1,223 sq. ft. with large, open living room/kitchen area. Private back patio w/attached storage room. See more photos and floor plan on our website. Schools: Seawell, Smith, and East Chapel Hill. Community Home Trust, 967-1545 x303 or communityhometrust.org



CARRBORO COTTAGE 502 Davie Road. Energy efficient, 2BR/1BA, lots of sunlight. Walk to Farmers' Market, WSM. \$159,900. Call Logan Carter, Fonville Morisey Realty, 418-



CARRBORO COTTAGE 1BR plus study on large, in-town lot. Kitchen w/vaulted ceiling & skylight, wood floors, big windows. Mature landscaping. Walk to downtown licketysplit! \$179,000 Weaver Street Realty



CARRBORO FARMHOUSE fully renovated with thoughtful, 'green' products-tankless water heaters, radiant heat floors, metal roof, highefficiency HVAC, and more. Custom crafted finishes. 5 acre lot with spring and impressive boulders. \$537,777 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



DOWNTOWN CARRBORO CON-DO for Sale. 3BR/2BA top floor unit. Completely renovated with hardwood & tile floors, new kitchen, large deck. Unit 107D in West End Commons. \$182,500. Call Tom at Terra Nova 929-2005.



DOWNTOWN CARRBORO House for Sale - 3BR/2.5BA 2-story in popular Roberson Place means you can enjoy Farmers Market, Weaver Street events, & playgrounds without driving. Maple cabinets, hardwood floors, large master, deck, & garage. \$374,900. www.206PurpleLeaf.com. Call Tom at Terra Nova 929-2005.



JOHN HARTLEY CONTEMPO-RARY home on large wooded lot. Flexible rooms, glorious windows and play spaces throughout. Two story screened porch. Wired shop. Shared pond, walk to Emerson Waldorf and Duke Forest, \$318,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



MICHAEL CHANDLER built passive solar cottage just 12 miles from Carrboro and close to Saxapahaw on the Haw River. Roof-top garden deck, 3-4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, wood floors in the public areas, crafted wood accents, beautiful horizon views and old trees. You could settle in here. \$182,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



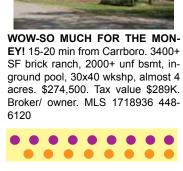


OMG HONEY, STOP THE PRIUS! Active and passive solar home on 18+ acres along the Haw River. Featured on Triangle Solar Home Tour. Photovoltaic cells & unique watercatchment system. Unfenced pasture, trails, New Light Retreat Center for conferences, seminars or guest cottage. \$650,000 929-5658



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY APR 18 2-4 pm. 1306 Hillsborough Road. Well maintained 3-bedroom brick ranch. very near McDougle schools. Large, low maintenance backyard. NEW PRICE \$250,000. MLS #1707331. More details, (919) 929-2339.









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OPEN OFFICE CO-OP SPACE Downtown Carrboro. Peck and Artisans Building, 204 W. Main St. Great light, hardwood floors. Easy walk from anywhere in old Carrboro. Artists, writers, designers and small businesses are vour office mates. Utilities and internet included. \$270/ month 919-368-6912

YARD SALES

APRIL 17&18, 24&25 MOVING SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO!! Appliances, clothes, furniture, dishes, carpets 1603 Damascus Church Road-Chapel Hill 27516

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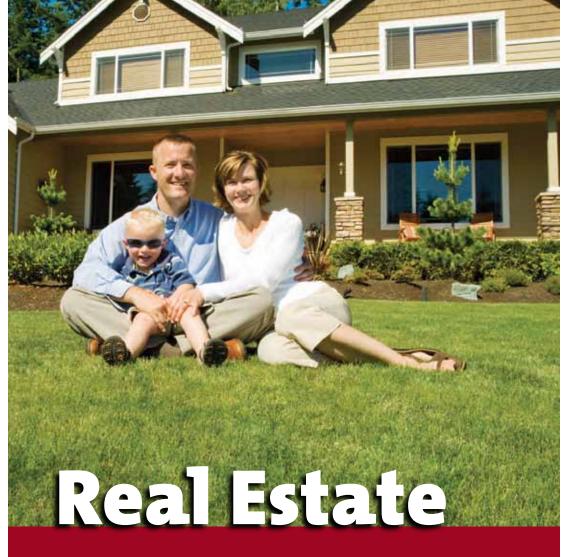
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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: First Diet?

You guys thought he, like, carried arugula in his pocket to snack on. - White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs, on the president's diet, after a physical revealed that Obama's bad cholesterol had climbed. **12** THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 2010 THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



Ubiquitous Bradford pears are displacing native trees in the Landscape.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA

FROM PAGE I

Meanwhile, just reflect back on what a magnificent redbud flowering season we continue to have, in spite of the recent summer heat wave. The mini-heat wave didn't seem to alter redbud flowering, but it did hasten the emergence of dogwood leaves. The usual dazzling white of flowering dogwood, Cornus florida, is camouflaged this spring by the flush of fresh green foliage. However, even in its subdued form, the long period of dogwood flowering, overlapping with the redbud, and with yellow sassafras, Sassafras albidum, tucked in between, provides us with a month-long springPiedmont native flora, a yearly gift from nature.

This may be a stretch for some of you, but I'm concerned about these trees. I look into the future and I wonder, are we going to witness future rarity of these beautiful common native plants?

The reason I worry is because of Bradford pear, that horticultural wonder introduced onto our landscape a couple of decades ago. So wildly popular it is that it's still being thoughtlessly planted everywhere. Birds love the fruit and drop the seed of those digested fruit far and wide to germinate all along bird flyways. During their very short flowering period, Bradford pears in sight.

time display of our common are now easily detected all along our roadsides and into adjacent forests.

> Three weeks ago, I visited several formerly openfield sites adjacent to hotels and office buildings in the vicinity of Research Triangle Park. Those fields were 75 percent or more vegetated with Bradford pears, displacing native species like redbud and dogwood. Those pears from the adjacent commercial landscapes are escaping big time. To me, viewing such a sight is not pretty; it's downright scary.

> That's why I worry about redbuds and other native trees. I want to go back and sit under Janie's and Stewart's big redbud, where there is not a Bradford pear



The Last Photograph, 1956

n a spring night 54 years ago, after a shouting match with our mother, my older brother, Nick, bolted from our home on Pritchard Ave. and rode his bike into the night. Pedaling all the way to Raleigh without benefit of lights or helmet, he was struck from behind by a drunk driver. My mother, Myra, never got over his death. And Nick's little brother is still coming to terms with the loss. This recently found snapshot of we three, made at the grandparents' home on Tenney Circle just weeks before his death, must have been developed afterwards — for when I flipped the photo over, there, in my mother's distinctive handwriting, was the singular heartbreaking epitaph, "Almost 15 3/4 yrs."



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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



This impressive redbud may be the next state champion.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



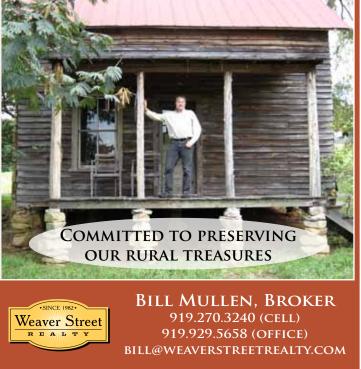
CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND

JONES FERRY PLANT: .15' CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: .17"

Past 7 days (average): 8.055 million gallons Past 30 days (average): 7.291 million gallons

ESTIMATED SUPPLY REMAINING:

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