



**FRIDAY**  
20% Chance of Precip  
75/55 °F



**SATURDAY**  
40% Chance of Precip  
77/59 °F



**SUNDAY**  
70% Chance of Precip  
73/48 °F

# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



Bright pink Oxalis rubra from Brazil naturalizes in lawns. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### ‘It’s all there’

With three parted leaves like the traditional shamrock, the wood-sorrels are calling out to us these days from sunny and shady locations.

The most noticeable of the Oxalis species is *O. rubra*, which right now is making appearances in lawns about town. It’s a bright-pink flowered oxalis from Brazil that has naturalized in neighborhood yards.

We have a beautiful, shy native pink wood-sorrel, *Oxalis violaceae*, which you will occasionally discover while walking in local forests. Only a few flowers can be seen here and there, the real charm of this plant being the engaging clover-like leaf, which is tinged with a pale-purple coloring. I’d never seen it in the open until last week while walking the N.C. Botanical Garden’s Mason Farm Biological Reserve. There was quite a stand of it flowering profusely out in one of the recently burned fields. I could not help but think that like young children, those violet wood-sorrels had seized an opportunity to escape the nearby woodlands and frolic about in the sunny field.

Much more commonly observed about town is the small yellow-flowered *Oxalis dillenii*, southern yellow wood-sorrel. This is the one I remember from my childhood. I am delighted to discover it is the first plant described in the introduction of Doug Elliott’s *Wildwoods Wisdom*. Most likely out of print, Doug Elliott’s descriptions of nature’s creatures, including humans, are well worth finding a copy, whether from a library or purchased online as a used copy.

This yellow wood-sorrel was the first wild plant Doug put in his mouth. His dad called it sour grass, and Doug frequently visited the little patch in his yard to

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### BOCC District I candidates face off

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# Biz owners: Amendment One could harm business

BY MARGOT C. LESTER  
*Correspondent*

Much has made of the moral and religious reasons to be for or against Amendment One, the constitutional change that would make marriage between a man and a woman the only domestic union legally recognized by the state.

That hue and cry often drowns out another important consideration: the impact on business growth and economic development. Many observers fear passage of Amendment One will create negative ripples extending from the ballot box to the boardrooms and back offices of businesses large and small all over The Old North State, and local chambers of commerce have joined many business owners, scholars and government officials in decrying the proposal. The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber was the first in the state to publicly oppose the amendment; Durham’s chamber followed suit.

### Employee recruitment, retention

One factor driving business opposition is the significant consequences the amendment has for employers’ abilities to provide benefits like health insurance to same- and opposite-sex domestic partners and their children.

As written, Amendment One includes a provision covering “private contracts” such as employment agreements. But most North Carolina workers are “at-will” employees with no formal contracts. That means that unless a specific law or employment contract protects employees, an employer can “treat its employees as it sees fit,” according to the State Department of Labor’s website. Employees in those situations are not covered under the private contracts provision of the amendment.

A 2005 study from Hewitt Associates noted that the number-one reason for offering benefits to same- and opposite-sex domestic partners is employee recruitment and retention. That means the amendment could also hurt employers’ abilities to attract and keep the best and brightest talent.

“The last thing you want to do is to put a barrier in the hiring process that’s not related to someone’s ability to do the job,” notes Joel Sutherland, partner/developer at New Media Campaigns in Carrboro. “Amendment One’s going to have an impact.”

It’s also a problem for large employers. Eighty-nine percent of Fortune 500 companies prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation. Among them are homegrown corporations like BB&T, Bank of America, Duke Energy and Lowe’s. It’s unclear if Amendment One would put these employers – or their peers relocating



Diane Koistinen, owner of The Beehive Salon in Carrboro, stands proudly with the sign proclaiming that her business is against Amendment One. A number of local business owners believe the amendment would be bad for business.

PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER

*“The last thing you want to do is to put a barrier in the hiring process that’s not related to someone’s ability to do the job.”*

—Joel Sutherland

here – in violation of their own corporate policies.

Which brings us to a related concern: lawsuits. Beyond legal challenges to the amendment itself, many legal experts believe its broad language will open employers to potential legal action by employees. That’s a turn-off to businesses looking to relocate or expand to North Carolina.

“Passage of Amendment One would introduce uncertainly, contro-

versy and unknowns that are not currently present [for] prospective businesses considering North Carolina as a location for operations,” warns Steve Brantley, director of Orange County Economic Development. “Some firms could forecast such a significant and worrisome impact to their employee-recruitment effort that they might elect to move elsewhere, and not have the added challenges imposed by Amendment One.”

### Entrepreneurial development

Others, like entrepreneurship expert Monica Doss, worry that the amendment would stifle the economic recovery by hurting entrepreneurial development.

“We’ve worked hard over the past three decades to emphasize North Carolina’s strengths as a forward-thinking community that values creativity, intellectual prowess and diversity,”

SEE **AMENDMENT** PAGE 4

# Complex testimony in Minton trial

BY ROSE LAUDICINA  
*Staff Writer*

From the start, both the district attorney and the defense attorney warned the jury that the trial of the State vs. Brian Minton would be complicated.

“At times what you hear is going to be a bit confusing,” Orange-Chatham District Attorney Jim Woodall said during opening statements. “You will hear some inconsistencies, even from the witnesses called by the state. ...

You are going to hear from various people who were involved to some degree that didn’t get charged and some that didn’t always tell consistent stories of what happened.”

Brian Minton, 21, is facing charges of first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping and conspiracy for the murder of 20-year-old Josh Bailey on July 29, 2008.

Minton is the first of six who were charged with the murder and kidnapping of Bailey to go on trial.

“There will be this set of incidents and testimony about things, and it is going to get complex,” defense attorney James Glover told the jury.

“This may be the most complex set of facts, events and times and places that I have run into in my career,” Glover admitted.

Nearly four years ago, Bailey was shot in the head in the woods off Twisted Oaks Drive outside Carrboro and then buried in a shallow grave. His body was

later dug up and reburied near Jordan Lake, where police found it in late September 2008.

Although prosecutors admit Minton was not the person who shot Bailey, they maintain Minton was the group leader, the one who provided the guns and the one who made the decisions, including telling Matt Johnson to shoot Bailey.

Three witnesses in the case talked about the degree of power Minton had over the group.

“He always had the power of persuasion, and I was more or less scared of the connections his family had,” said Jack Johnson II

SEE **MINTON** PAGE 7

# CH2020 process concerns expressed

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
*Staff Writer*

When the Chapel Hill Town Council decided to undertake the development of a new comprehensive plan, council members and community members alike hoped to use the process to reexamine the vision for the town and craft a plan for what Chapel Hill’s future should look like.

To be sure, the process was a huge undertaking, and when Chapel Hill 2020 launched last fall CH2020 leaders hoped to involve a huge, diverse group representing all niches of the community – something they’ve certainly at the very least come close to accomplishing, with hundreds of residents showing up to a number of meetings over the past seven months.

“We’ve had truly amazing outreach,” said 2020 Co-Chair and former Mayor Rosemary Waldorf. “I am extremely proud of how successful we’ve been at reaching a lot of people.”

Through that involvement, leaders hoped the community could craft a planning and visioning document creating a framework for the community to guide the council in managing the town’s future over the next decade. Under the proposed process timeline, that document would be ready in June.

“I feel that we have a really good shot at giving the council a good vision and framework document on schedule,” Waldorf said.

At the council’s March 26 meeting, a number of residents spoke critically of the Chapel Hill 2020 process thus far and asked the council to slow down the process, citing concerns about “future focus” land-use maps developed at meetings and what they called a rushed timeline to develop the document. Several of those who spoke were residents of the U.S. 15-501 South corridor, expressing concerns about

SEE **CH2020** PAGE 2

# Aldermen approve Claremont South

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
*Staff Writer*

**CARRBORO** – In a move that will add a commercial component to a previously residential-only approved development, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Tuesday voted unanimously to approve Claremont South, a development that will replace the previously approved Claremont Phases IV and V, proposed for 38 acres on the south side of Homestead Road, north of Wexford.

In 2009, the board approved Claremont Phases IV and V, which were proposed to include 96 residential units on the same property. However, Omar Zinn of Parker Louis LLC, the developer, returned to the board in 2010 to discuss the state of the housing market “and how the current approved [project] was difficult for me to swallow,” he said.

Zinn moved to develop a revised proposal, which includes 92 single-family residences and a small com-

mercial component, but is largely the same as the previously approved project.

Board member Jacquie Gist said the board suggested that Zinn add the commercial component.

“If we’re going to be truly walkable, if we’re going to be truly sustainable, if we’re going to protect the environment, then we’ve got to put some commercial in [residential developments],” she said.

A number of residents spoke against the project, citing concerns about its proximity to Bolin Creek and its impact on water quality. Of particular concern was the project’s compliance with a new set of rules regarding nutrient loading in the Jordan Lake watershed, which are likely to be approved by the state in June.

“If you pass this development as proposed, Carrboro will have to eventually address this nutrient loading,” said Julie McClintock, president of

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MUSIC CALENDAR



**THURSDAY APR 19**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Drive-By Truckers. 9pm. \$25/28  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Triptonic LATE: The Wolves in the Wall, Guley, Corn and the Colonels. \$5  
**City Tap:** Mysti Mayhem. 8:30pm  
**The Depot:** Sentenza Band. 7:30pm  
**Linda's Bar and Grill:** Robert Griffen. 7:30pm  
**Local 506:** House of Fools, Jonas Sees In Color, Jack The Radio, Co-lourslide. 8:30pm. \$8/10  
**Southern Rail:** Doug Largent Trio. 7pm. Transportation. 10pm

**FRIDAY APR 20**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Lost in the Trees, The Toddlers, Brice Randall Bickford. 8:30pm. \$15  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Anne and Matt LATE: Slawterhaus 5, P-90's  
**City Tap:** Brooke McBride, See No Weevil  
**The Depot:** Killer Filler. 8:30pm  
**Local 506:** Chairlift, Nite Jewel, Bell. 9:30pm. \$10/12  
**Nightlight:** Slingshot Cash, Honey-chile, Mark Holland Duo. 9:30pm. \$5

**SATURDAY APR 21**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Say Anything, Kevin Devine and The Goddamn Band, Fake Problems, Tallhart. 7:30pm. \$17/20  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Deep Space Giants LATE: Lam!Lam! Pink Flag, The Morningstars  
**The Depot:** Fresh Roots Festival, Flashback. 8:30pm  
**Local 506:** Turchi, Catie King, JSwiss. 9pm. \$5  
**Southern Rail:** Lee Gildersleeve and Bad Dog Blues Band. 6pm. Free. Pussy Mountain. 10:30pm. Soul Deep. 11:55pm

**SUNDAY APR 22**  
**Ashe House (Hills):** Chuck Brod-sky. 4pm. \$18  
**Cat's Cradle:** Drew Holcomb and the Neighbors, Rayland Baxter. 8pm. \$12/15  
**Southern Rail:** Mr. Billy. 8pm

**MONDAY APR 23**  
**The Cave:** LATE: The Hooten Hallers. \$5  
**Local 506:** The Apache Relay. 9pm. \$9/11  
**Southern Rail:** Jim Smith, Danny

Mason, Chris Young. 8:30pm  
**University Mall Stage:** UNC Opera. 7pm

**TUESDAY APR 24**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Trampled By Turtles, William Elliott Whitmore. 8pm. \$18/20  
**The Cave:** LATE: Across Tundras, Bitter Resolve, Make. \$7  
**Local 506:** La Dispute, Balance and Composure, All Get Out, Sainthood Reps. 6:30pm. \$12  
**Nightlight:** Scraping Teeth, Holly Hunt, Clang Quartet, Secret Boy-friend. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Southern Rail:** Stripmall Ballads. 10pm

**WEDNESDAY APR 25**  
**Cat's Cradle:** White Panda, Phive, Styles and Complete. 9:30pm. \$10/15  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Pauchi Sa-saki, Jennifer Curtis. \$5 LATE: The Gonzo Symphonic Presents  
**Local 506:** Ron Pope, Jesse Ruben, Josiah Leming, Amy Lennard. 8pm. \$10/12  
**Memorial Hall:** Bela Fleck and the Original Flecktones. 7:30pm  
**Nightlight:** Gmish Klezmer Band,

Vermont Joy Parade. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Southern Rail:** Gmish Klezmer Band. 7pm  
**THURSDAY APR 26**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Kenny Benefit Concert: Tall Buildings, New Town Drunks, Neil Diamond Allstars, David Spencer Band, Dex And The New Romans. Donations  
**The Cave:** LATE: Remy St. Claire, Alexi Marceaux and the Samurai. \$5  
**City Tap:** Laura Thurston. 8:30pm  
**Linda's Bar and Grill:** Robert Griffen. 7:30pm  
**Local 506:** Kopecky Family Band, The Lumineers. 9pm. \$8/10  
**Nightlight:** Ed Askew, Baby Cop-perhead, Clarq Blomquist. 9:30pm. \$5

**FRIDAY APR 27**  
**Carolina Inn:** Big Fat Gap. 5pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** The Old Ceremony, John Dee Holeman. 9pm. \$10/12  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Dave Nasty LATE: Blood Red River  
**City Tap:** Joe Bell and The Stinging Blades. 8pm. Andy Coats. 10pm  
**The Depot:** Be The Moon. 8:30pm  
**Internationalist Books:** Rootzie, Clover Creek. 7pm

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** HWYL. 8pm  
**Local 506:** Allo Darlin, The Wave Pictures, The Big Picture. 9:30pm. \$8/10  
**Nightlight:** North Elementary, Boykiller, Wesley Wolfe. 9:30pm. \$5/7  
**Southern Rail:** Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm

**SATURDAY APR 28**  
**Cat's Cradle:** The GrandMothers of Invention. 8pm. \$20/25  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Red Threads LATE: The Infidels  
**City Tap:** Tommy Edwards. 8pm  
**The Depot:** Jazztones. 8:30pm  
**The Kraken:** PepperDome. 9pm  
**Open Eye:** Flesh and Stone. 8pm

MOVIE LISTINGS

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

**CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM**  
309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030  
Curtains (Friday only); The Beast Within (Friday only); Footnote; Salmon Fishing in the Yemen

**REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6**  
120 Banks Drive, 933-8600  
The Cabin in the Woods; The

Hunger Games; Lockout; The Three Stooges; The Lucky One; Think Like a Man

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

Bully; Footnote; Jiro Dreams of Sushi

**THE LUMINA**  
Southern Village, 932-9000  
Lockout; Mirror Mirror; The Hun-ger Games; The Three Stooges; The Lucky One

**THE VARSITY**  
123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665  
Project X; Journey 2: The Mysteri-ous Island; Safe House; The Vow

SPOTLIGHT: PAUCHI SASAKI AND JENNIFER CURTIS



Experimental violinist Pauchi Sasaki will debut her chilling performance in North Carolina with a show at The Cave on Wednesday, April 25. Her sound is described as a form of neo-classical soundscape. The unique compositions of Sasaki – who hails from Lima, Peru – will be accompanied by Chapel Hill's very own Jennifer Curtis on violin and drums. This early show promises to be quite the electronic violinist throwdown. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are \$5.

CH2020

FROM PAGE 1

their lack of representation on the recently appointed 15-501 South Corridor Discussion Group, which will develop land-use recommendations for the CH2020 process.

On Monday, the council heard a report regarding those concerns from Town Manager Roger Stan-cil, who said that the maps – which a number of residents said were not representative of the commu-nity's vision and were developed in a rushed fashion – would not be included in the final document.

The map exercise, he said, was intended as an opportunity for community members to provide input.

“I think actually the next draft that comes out will be a much-improved draft based on the com-ments that we've received,” he added.

Waldorf emphasized that CH2020 is not just about land use, but is intended to develop an entire set of goals for the commu-nity regarding a variety of issues, including transportation, how to serve the teenage population, fis-cal sustainability and more.

In addition, “We've been say-ing with a lot of regularity that it's important that people not view this as something that has been rushed, but as something that has a part A and a part B.”

“This part of the process was

not supposed to yield a zoning ordinance,” she continued. “We're hoping that this process will identify where the participants are willing to allow some of the growth to go.”

Planning Board Chair Del Snow said the planning board is united in their concerns about the CH2020 process, citing issues with goals and visions being de-veloped without data, not enough time to develop the document and the absence of UNC throughout the process.

“They are a driver of growth. They have a huge influence on our economy, and there's the problem of student housing, which has a huge impact on the town,” she said.

Planning board member Amy Ryan and Julie McClintock echoed Snow's concerns.

“One area of concern was that the story of Chapel Hill is not yet in the plan,” Ryan said. “The con-versation we're having needs to be about both change and preserva-tion.”

McClintock reported progress at last week's theme group meet-ings in further developing the vi-sion and goals for the plan, but said that wide-ranging discussions based on data need to be held so that participants can weigh trad-eoffs of potential goals.

The next Chapel Hill 2020 community meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Chapel Hill High School.

CLAREMONT

FROM PAGE 1

the Friends of Bolin Creek. “It is far more effective and much cheaper to address reductions before development is put in place.”

However, Zinn said the proj-ect's stormwater-management plan was built to follow the cur-rent ordinance.

“The housing market is not what it once was, and we have followed [the existing] ordi-nance for three years. ... I can't always hit a moving target,” he said. “I understand your desire and the want for me to follow this ordinance, which may be approved in June ... but at this point I would like to respectfully

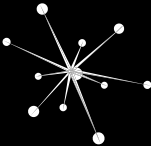
decline due to all of the time and money that we've invested and the fact that we've followed cur-rent regulations.”

Mayor Mark Chilton empha-sized that a similar project had already been reviewed and ap-proved by the board three years ago.

“I kind of feel like a lot of what I heard tonight was a lot of people coming in and trying to retry the case when it comes to this particular development,” he said.

McClintock said that the new project proposal brought up new concerns.

“You are having a new public hearing, and from a water-qual-ity perspective I think that there's new information,” she said.



The ArtsCenter

For more information or to order tickets call 929-2787 x201 or go to artscenterlive.org ArtSchool registration now open!

CONCERTS:

AMERICAN ROOTS SERIES

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

RHETT MILLER • THU MAY 17

DAR WILLIAMS • FRI MAY 18

CELTIC CONCERT SERIES

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

TÉADA • THU MAY 10

ARTSCENTER STAGE:

THE MONTI: STORYSLAM GRAND SLAM • FRI APR 20

FOR LUCY • APR 27/29 AND MAY 4-6

PLAYWRIGHTS ROUNDTABLE: BALLOT BOX BLUES • SAT MAY 26

SUPERFUN FAMILY SHOWS:

FARMER JASON • SAT APR 28 AT 11 AM

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

LATIN DANCE NIGHT • SAT APR 21

UNCOMMON GARDEN TOUR • SAT APR 28



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Briefs

North Greensboro St. bus stop closure

Due to lane closures for paving, bus stops on North Greensboro Street from Lorraine Street to Weaver Street will be closed intermittently. Passengers can use alternate bus stops beyond the construction site to board the F bus.

Additionally, because of construction, the F route may experience schedule delays, and Chapel Hill Transit is advising customers to allow extra travel time.

For additional information on the closures contact a customer service representative at (919) 969-4900 and press 1.

Orange County transit plan open houses

Orange County will hold two open houses for the public to learn more about the county's proposed transit plan.

The first open house is on Monday and will be held in Chapel Hill at Extraordinary Ventures, 200 S. Elliot Road, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The second open house will be held on April 30 in Hillsborough at the Orange County West Campus Office Building, 121 W. Margaret Lane, from 4 to 7 p.m.

OWASA resumes annual mowing

In order to maintain sanitary sewer easements OWASA has resumed its annual mowing and clearing.

To maintain the easements some trees and shrubs may need to be cleared or trimmed to prevent the roots from entering the sewers and clogging the flow of wastewater.

Work on the easements will start in the area between Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, Estes Drive, Franklin Street and Weaver Dairy Road.

Seven charged with teen alcohol sales

On April 10 officers from the Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Hillsborough police departments and the Orange County Sheriff's Department conducted a compliance-check initiative for alcohol sales licensees.

Officers tested 40 retailers throughout Orange County by accompanying underage purchasers to the stores. Seven stores were caught selling alcohol to the teen purchasers: Carrboro Food Mart; Randy's Citgo in Hillsborough; and Kerr Drug Store 303, The Crunkleton, Franklin Market, Carolina Brewery and La Nueva Guadalupana, all in Chapel Hill.

Downtown Partnership director resigns

Jim Norton, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, has resigned in order to explore other career opportunities. Norton had served as the organization's director since June 2009.

Meg McGurk, assistant director of the Downtown Partnership, has been named interim director.

BY ROSE LAUDICINA  
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — All three candidates running for two vacant District 1 seats on the Orange County Board of Commissioners agree that in order to achieve more for the county, the different governing boards need to work on working together.

"There has been a bad history of communicating between the governments," incumbent Pam Hemminger said at a candidate forum held last Wednesday at Carrboro Town Hall, sponsored by the Orange County Democratic Party.

"We need to let go of this bad history and realize we have to work together," she added.

Candidate Mark Dorosin, a former member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, offered as a recent example the county and the board of aldermen having difficulties in their attempts to site a library in southern Orange County, partially due to poor communications.

"We need engaged leadership that is committed to having collaboration that has to happen up front," Dorosin said.

Penny Rich, a candidate who currently serves on the Chapel Hill Town Council,

also admitted being frustrated with a lack of communication.

"Being on the Chapel Hill Town Council I sometimes get really frustrated with the county commissioners," Rich said.

"I've felt like the communication lines weren't always open, but this frustration has been going on too long," she added.

Candidates discussed a wide range of topics, including the proposed Orange County transit plan and the rural buffer, and shared ideas on issues such as how to generate positive economic development and what to do with the county's trash.

All three candidates expressed their approval of the proposed transit plan and its light-rail component and said they would be supportive of putting a transit tax on the November ballot.

"My belief is we need to put the transit tax out there to improve transit in general, because there is no money in the towns or county to increase transit," Hemminger said.

The candidates also found themselves in agreement about the rural buffer, saying they liked the concept but would be in favor of discussions to make certain it was working

as effectively as intended.

"I think the idea of the rural buffer is a good one," Dorosin said, "but we need to consider whether it is still working the way it was intended to."

"We should look at if there are ways the community would support using parts of it," he added.

When asked about what to do with the county's trash, each expressed disappointment with the current, temporary decision to ship it to Durham — and once again the discussion focused on communications among the governmental entities.

"The solid-waste issue has been going on for just way too long," Rich said, "but every time groups get together, nothing happens."

"I think we need to come up with a 21st century solution and I think we need to be forward thinking," she said.

To help improve not only relationships among the different governmental bodies but the entire Orange County community, Dorosin gave a suggestion that garnered a lot of smiles in the room.

"We need to have a county fair," Dorosin said. "Something that celebrates ... the diversity and the unique range of interests in the county."

VOTE

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

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

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

**Orange County Board of Elections information:**

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

**Polling places and elections:**

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

**Early-voting sites:**

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

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

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

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

**RAM'S HEAD DINING HALL, 2ND FLOOR, UNC CAMPUS**  
Monday-Friday, 4/23-4/27, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday, 4/28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monday-Friday, 4/30-5/4, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday, 5/5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

HOW TO REACH US

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# Renner, new-look Heels show flash

BY EDDY LANDRETH  
Staff Writer

Carolina football has emerged from the darkness that engulfed it since officials discovered three players received unauthorized money and gifts from sports agents two years ago.

Last Saturday thae Tar Heels held their annual spring game be fore an estimated 17,000 people at



Eddy Landreth

Kenan Stadium. The fans were eager to see the excitement new head coach Larry Fedora promised when he took the job.

The team did not disappoint. Rising junior quarterback Bryn Renner led his team to a 44-7 halftime lead (the scoreboard read 44-21 after Fedora had officials add 14 points to the opposing squad at the start of the second half).

Yes there were penalties, mistakes and plenty of obvious room for improvement. Nonetheless it is clear Renner is the person to run this offense.

His job is to get players on the field around him into their proper spots and then deliver the ball to the man best suited, at that moment, to make a positive play. Renner did his job repeatedly on Saturday.

“He had his best day today, by far,” offensive coordinator Blake Anderson said. “[Renner] has all the abilities for a guy to play in the system. He has the arm strength to throw the ball to any spot on the field. That gives you a chance to get everybody involved.

“He made the most strides in the past two weeks, which is what I expected,” Anderson said. “To spread the ball around today, make good checks, good calls is a step we needed him to take to be effective in the fall.”

Backup quarterback Marquise Williams, a redshirt freshman from Charlotte, carried himself like an excellent athlete and someone with the potential to one day become a superb quarterback. He went 17 of 32 for 123 yards and one TD.

Defensively it was simply too hard to tell where Carolina stands at this point with a split roster for the game.

One could see the Tar Heels have talented defensive players. They just need more time to adjust

to the new schemes Fedora and defensive coordinator Dan Disch have installed.

The next step for the players is to learn the new scheme so well they can utilize their speed and overall athleticism.

But this was a day for Renner and his teammates on offense.

“He showed that he has a good understanding of what we’re trying to do,” Fedora said. “He’s not there yet, but he’s made so much progress in a short period of time.

“He distributed [the ball] where it needed to go. He didn’t throw into coverage. All those things are big positives.”

Renner went 23 of 28 for 295 yards and two touchdowns. He did not throw an interception.

“The biggest issue for him and the other quarterbacks is processing what we’re doing as fast as we are,” Anderson said.

Before he suffered a gash on his head, which required five stitches, running back Giovani Bernard ran five times for 36 yards. Bernard proved himself last season by rushing for 1,253 yards and 13 touchdowns. The manner in which this offense forces the defense to cover the entire field should only make Bernard an even greater weapon.

Redshirt freshman running back Romar Morris showed great speed and explosiveness. He ran nine times for 40 yards and one touchdown. Morris can catch the ball, too.

Renner faked the run to Morris and then hit him down the middle for a 17-yard touchdown pass on one play.

“He made some really nice runs,” Fedora said. “He showed good vision. He caught the ball on the seam one time for a touchdown. It looked like he picked up the blitz pretty good.

“Romar is getting more consistent. You watch what he did today. He has got some acceleration. He’s got some explosiveness. His vision is getting better. And the thing I really like is he catches the ball really well.”

Another runner, junior A.J. Blue, ran effectively as well.

Fedora demands the offense to function in overdrive all the time.

“For me, it was awfully slow and sluggish between the plays,” Fedora said. “We still have a ways to go in understanding the tempo. It’s not hard to see the stress you can put on a defense when you start moving the chains a few times and you have a tempo going. The defense gets on its heels and they’re breathing pretty hard.”

## JAGS FALL TO RED WOLVES



Carrboro's Jeff Strongoli applies a tag as a Cedar Ridge player slides into second base. Carrboro High baseball fell to Cedar Ridge, 10-4, on Tuesday. Carrboro (10-5 overall, 6-3 league) is in fourth place in league play and is still in position to make the playoffs.

PHOTO BY TED SPAULDING

## AMENDMENT FROM PAGE 1

says Doss, former leader of the Council for Entrepreneurial Development and now a principal with Entrepreneurial Collaborations. “North Carolina has prospered from its ability to attract the best and the brightest. That’s the foundation of our entrepreneurial success. Sending the message that the state is constitutionally opposed to any group of people will have a chilling effect. We will take a giant step backwards if Amendment One is passed.”

Dave Neal, managing director of Triangle Startup Factory, a business incubator/accelerator in Durham, concurs.

“We are attempting to market the Triangle as a not only a great place to start a business but as a great place to live,” he says. “If Amendment One passes, it would be interpreted by some as a negative sign about living in North Carolina. In this way, the passage of Amendment One could make it more difficult for us to recruit entrepreneurs to the

area.”

Tar Heel entrepreneurs also could find it hard to recruit talent and financing.

“California dominates the venture-backed job market. If we aim to pull tech talent to RTP – talent that tends to be young, hip and gay-friendly – it’ll be tough if we are perceived as a backwater,” says Patrick Vernon, clinical assistant professor of entrepreneurship at UNC’s Kenan-Flagler Business School. “Similarly, venture capitalists may write off North Carolina as undesirable and/or lacking an innovative spirit – quelling the creative class.”

### Competitive edge

North Carolina is the last Southern state without a marriage amendment, something Brantley says gives it an edge in the marketplace.

“One of this state’s leading advantages in this very competitive, multi-state approach to economic development is the well-established view that North Carolina is usually more progressive and visionary,” says Brantley, who worked more than 20

years for the state Department of Commerce. “Compared to other states, and especially here in the South, North Carolina generally takes the lead on issues benefiting all of its citizens. North Carolina set the example, while our neighboring Southern states watched and eventually tried to copy.

“Passage of Amendment One would dilute the progressive nature of our state’s character and its direction, and therefore risk eliminating one of our strongest and most appealing business advantages.”

### Bottom line issue

Moral issues aside, many business owners say Amendment One is bad for business because it violates both the profit and the people elements of the bottom line.

“If this passes, it may dissuade people from moving to North Carolina and becoming future clients,” notes entrepreneur Diane Koistinen, owner/stylist at The Beehive in Carrboro. “I would think twice about moving to a state where they are taking away rights. I would think

twice about moving somewhere that endorses discrimination. If people don’t move here – or if they move away – because North Carolina discriminates against certain people, you have fewer people to buy your products or use your services.”

Adds Adam Abram, CEO of James River Group in Raleigh: “We’re in a worldwide competition in which we want to have as many talented people in our state as is possible. I want to make the most hospitable, safe and welcoming environment here for everybody who’s able and interested in contributing to the state’s well-being. Making a constitutional amendment and carving in stone a ‘not welcome here’ sign is contrary to the ethic of our state.

“Don’t tell talented people to go away. Amendment One’s not right. It’s not moral. It’s not us at our best.”

*Margot Lester is chair of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce economic development and public policy committee and supports its opposition to Amendment One.*

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Teachers take to the track

BY LUCIE SHELLEY  
Courtesy of  
the Carrboro Commons

During the next few weeks, the teachers of the Chapel Hill and Carrboro public schools aren't just running the coordination of the classroom – they're running the track for their students and for themselves.

The first annual 5K for Fitness, which will take place on the UNC campus and in downtown Chapel Hill on April 28, was previously an addition to the Walk for Education the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation holds each fall. This year it is not only a separate event; organizers have also expanded the race by incorporating a six-week training program leading up to the race.

"This is our first year, the pilot year, that we are partnering with the wellness program in the school system in order to conduct the race," says Kim Hoke, executive director of the PSF.

The six-week training program invites teachers who have signed up for the race to participate in training sessions held at their individual schools and at Fleet Feet Sports on East Main Street in Carrboro.

The training sessions at each of the schools are promoted and led by parent mentors and a staff mentor of the PSF. Each week has a different theme; week one was hydration, for instance.

The training program was conceived as an all-welcoming fitness incentive for the teachers, says Christine Cotton, the event chair.

"It's based on the program Fleet Feet uses," says Cotton. "We really want to motivate the teachers. Fleet Feet allows the teachers to pop in on the fitness and training programs they mentor at the store. Between Fleet Feet and the PSF, this is our gift to the teachers."

Both Hoke and Cotton say the program and race have had an impressive response.

"We are extremely pleased," says Hoke. "There are almost 300 teachers and staff already signed up."

The sooner they hit the track, the better. For the teachers and



At McDougle Middle School on a Friday afternoon, 5k for Fitness parent mentor Meredith Bolon met with math teacher Mark Cavanaugh, special education teacher Rodnella Turner, French teacher Jennifer Sparrow and English and language arts teacher Melissa Davenport for a training session in preparation for the 5k for Fitness race that will take place on April 28.

PHOTO BY LUCIE SHELLEY

staff who signed up by March 11, there was a discount on running gear at Fleet Feet, and Hoke says there will be further incentives in the schools.

Teachers and staff are offered a variety of encouraging boosts, from raffle prizes to award bags, during both the training component and the race component of the overall 5K for Fitness.

The parent mentors at each school not only oversee the training sessions, they are also responsible for encouraging teachers to sign up for the program and the race. The school with the most teachers will win a prize at the end of the program.

Hoke says so far, Morris Grove Elementary is in the lead with 35 teachers signed up. Melanie Reynolds, the head parent mentor at the school, says the response could be due to the way the program and race have been promoted as something the teachers can do for themselves – and the ways the mentors have worked within the school environment.

"Last week we took the morning announcement and played that song 'Everybody Dance Now,'" says Reynolds. "Then we said, 'OK kids, ask your teachers, are they gonna run the 5K?'"

And then we said, 'We can't hear you!' And it was cute, you could hear all the kids down the hallway cheering '5K! 5K!'"

In addition, Reynolds says a big banner with the names of the teachers who have signed up has been strategically placed outside the teachers' break room.

"It gets high visibility. It's a way for the teachers to be a role model for their students," says Reynolds.

Both Hoke and Cotton say the overall goal is about getting people involved and offering teachers a chance to boost their health and fitness, regardless of their level.

"Even those who aren't runners can start walking," says Hoke.

Cotton echoed this openness. "We're just being so flexible," she says. "You walk or run twice a week at your school and then at Fleet Feet. This week it could be 20 minutes, and next week maybe it's 25. You just slowly bring it up and build up confidence."

Reynolds also said the importance of individuality within the program is the most outstanding element of the 5K for Fitness.

"It's not just as with any other race," she says. "It's personalized. We're saying, 'Hey, this is a jour-

ney. Start training now, and you start training for life.' We're great caregivers, but we don't take great care of ourselves."

The accessibility and the message of welcome seem to have reached this year's participants. On a Friday afternoon at McDougle Middle School, a shy but curious group of teachers gather for a training session with parent mentor Meredith Bolon and with a 5K walk or run as the goal.

"This is my first one," says French teacher Jennifer Sparrow. "It's a wonderful idea. I'm kind of nervous, but I think it will be fun."

With that, Bolon calls the teachers to attention and training begins. And like a good group of students, everyone pays close attention.

For more information or to register for the race, visit public-schoolfoundation.org

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

School Lunch Menus

FRIDAY 4/20

Elementary: Chicken Nuggets, Bagel w/Yogurt & Peanut Butter; Cheeseburger; Crunchy Veggie Sticks w/Dip, Ranch Potato Wedges, Pineapple Cup, Rosy Apple Sauce

Middle and High School: Baked Turkey Corn Dog w/Baked Beans, Veggie or Meat Lasagna, Garlic Bread, Locally Grown Broccoli, Meatball Pizza

MONDAY 4/23

Elementary: Chicken Parmesan w/Pasta, BBQ Pork Riblet Sandwich, Fruit & Cheese Plate w/Yogurt, Seasoned Corn, Steamed Broccoli, Chilled Pears, Raisins

Middle and High School: Broccoli & Cheese Stuffed Baked Potato w/Beef Chili, Cheesy Nachos w/Beef, Seasoned Corn, Seasoned Black Beans, Spanish Rice, Pepperoni Pizza

TUESDAY 4/24

Elementary: Roast Turkey w/Gravy & Roll, PB&J, Chicken Caesar Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Collard Greens, Orange Smiles, Apple Crumble

Middle and High School: Buffalo Chicken Poppers w/Tater Tots, Beef & Cheese or Bean and Cheese Burrito, Black-Eyed Peas, Spanish Rice, Primavera Pizza

WEDNESDAY 4/25

Elementary: Chicken Fajitas, Fish Sticks w/Wheat Roll, Spinach Salad, Seasoned Black Beans, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Fruited Jell-o, Banana

Middle and High School: Bacon Cheeseburger w/Oven Fries, Roast Turkey w/Gravy, Wheat Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Apple Crumble, Chicken & Cheese Calzone, Three Cheese Spinach Calzone

THURSDAY 4/26

Elementary: Chicken Filet Sandwich, Cheesy Nachos w/Beans or Beef, Lettuce & Tomato, Ranch Potato Wedges, Fresh Apple, Chilled Peaches

Middle and High School: Toasted Cheese Sandwich w/Sweet Potato Fries, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Oriental Brown Rice, Seasoned Green Beans, Cheeseburger Pizza

School Briefs

Teachers of the Year

Faculties from across the CHCCS district have selected their Teachers of the Year. Kindergarten dual-language teacher Agneris Gierbolini has been selected from Carrboro Elementary. Resource teacher Jennifer Jones has been selected from Carrboro High.

All of the school Teachers of the Year will be honored May 11 at Carrboro High at the district's annual recognition reception. They will be presented with items donated by local businesses.

CHS students participate in Iraq exchange

Carrboro High freshman Katie Caruso, sophomore Natasha Lopez and freshman Ellie McWilliam-Grench were three of the 18 U.S. students selected for the Iraqi Young Leaders Exchange Program. The program matches U.S. students with students from Iraq and encourages the two groups to learn from each other and pursue projects that promote mutual understanding. The selected students have all expenses (travel, lodging, food, insurance, etc.) covered by the program, which is sponsored by the federal government.

Teaching Chairs and Awards

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation announced the winners of its 2012 Teaching Chairs and Awards at faculty meetings across the district on April 11. Recipients will receive \$1,000 prizes, with checks to be presented at the district's annual Recognition Reception on May 11 at Carrboro High.

Mary Beth Braker of Carrboro High was awarded the Bernadine Sullivan Chair for Excellence in Teaching English. Tom Brown of Carrboro High was awarded the Elmo's Excellence in Teaching Mathematics or Science Chair.

National Achievers Society induction

The three CHCCS high schools joined with their counterparts in the Orange County Schools to induct new members into the National Achievers Society on April 11 at Cedar Ridge High.

Students inducted from Carrboro High are: Alvaro Alvarez, Benjamin Calvo, Kailah Farrington, Lal Htu, Eh Moo, Symmone Roundtree, Javier Suarez, Kholiswa Tsotetsi, Vanessa Amoko, Miguel Castillo, Darian Herrera, Marcella Martinez, Sang Ngur, Samantha Salazar, Thar Thwain, Victor Barreto, Paola Contreras, Dah Htoo, Arely Mendez, Douglas Parrish, Julianna Sierra and Jon Tipton.

Top ACT scores

Ten CHCCS students earned a top composite score of 36 on a recent ACT test. Among test takers in the high school graduating class of 2011, only 704 of more than 1.6 million students taking the ACT earned a composite score of 36.

East Chapel Hill High had six students with perfect scores: Kelly Jiang, Sung-Hoon Kim, Eleanor Funkhouser, Dylan Peterson, Jacob Reed and Maggie Xing. Chapel Hill High had four students: Hannah Blackburn, Max DeJong, Shiyi Li and Jonathan Siekierski.

Duke TIP honorees

Eleven CHCCS seventh-graders qualified for the Grand Recognition in the Duke Talent Identification Program (TIP) this year. Qualification is based on SAT or ACT scores.

Qualifiers include Culbreth student Juli Stamey and Smith students Jopsy Bayog, Kevin Bowerman, Raymond Chen, Julia Gao, Raymond Gao, Lucas Kim, Michael Li, William Ludington, Rebecca Posnerhess and John Saylor

All Grand Recognition students will be recognized by Duke TIP in ceremonies across the nation.

SUPER CROSSWORD

WEATHER OR NOT

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Collectibles, collectively (9), 4 "Crocodile Dundee" star (5), 9 "The Hurt" (59 hit), 12 Word form for "large" (7), 17 Composer Janacek (10), 19 Persian, presently (10), 20 Zsa Zsa's sister (7), 21 Mead subject (7), 22 MISTY (7), 24 Perfect score (7), 25 Statistical fact (7), 26 Vessel part (7), 27 Utah city (7), 29 SHAEF commander (7), 31 Fasten a brogue (7), 32 Lacking principles (7), 35 Kid heaven (7), 38 Unisex garment (7), 39 SNOW (7), 42 Pageant prop (7), 43 Word with farm or frog (7), 46 "Casa-blanca" character (7), 47 "Stroker" (83 film) (7), 48 Prepared to propose (7), 50 Actress Hagen (7), 51 Muslim title (7), 53 Medical grp. (7), 55 Left out (7), 58 "Cabaret" setting (7), 60 Feat. (7), 62 Sudden decline (7), 64 Rover's restraint (7), 66 Barcelona bravo (7), 67 Turns soft (7), 68 Complete (7), 69 — Mawr (7), 71 FAIR (7), 74 Like May (7), 75 W. Hemisphere grp. (7), 76 Torrid and Frigid (7), 78 Napa Valley (7), 79 Portos' pal (7), 82 Neighbor of Ethiopia (7), 84 Park feature (7), 86 Half the diameter (7), 89 Diner patrons (7), 90 Shaq's pack (7), 92 Israeli coin (7), 94 — Locka, FL (7), 95 Magna — (7), 97 Terrier's tidbit (7), 99 Part of UCLA (7), 100 Cut a outlie (7), 101 Extinct bird (7), 102 RAIN (7), 106 Actress Schneider (7), 107 Heebie-jeebies (7), 108 Folklore figures (7), 111 Burro-borough film (7), 113 Annie Oakley's birthplace (7), 116 Impressive tales (7), 118 Big name in temperance (7), 121 Soitie (7), 124 HURRI-CANE (7), 127 Kampala's country (7), 128 Scand. country (7), 129 Once more (7), 130 Faxed (7), 131 Intrinsically (7), 132 — milk (7), 133 "The Haystacks" artist (7), 134 Stephen of "The Crying Game" (7), 135 Charity (7), 136 Range rope (7), 137 (7), 138 (7), 139 (7), 140 (7), 141 (7), 142 (7), 143 (7), 144 (7), 145 (7), 146 (7), 147 (7), 148 (7), 149 (7), 150 (7), 151 (7), 152 (7), 153 (7), 154 (7), 155 (7), 156 (7), 157 (7), 158 (7), 159 (7), 160 (7), 161 (7), 162 (7), 163 (7), 164 (7), 165 (7), 166 (7), 167 (7), 168 (7), 169 (7), 170 (7), 171 (7), 172 (7), 173 (7), 174 (7), 175 (7), 176 (7), 177 (7), 178 (7), 179 (7), 180 (7), 181 (7), 182 (7), 183 (7), 184 (7), 185 (7), 186 (7), 187 (7), 188 (7), 189 (7), 190 (7), 191 (7), 192 (7), 193 (7), 194 (7), 195 (7), 196 (7), 197 (7), 198 (7), 199 (7), 200 (7), 201 (7), 202 (7), 203 (7), 204 (7), 205 (7), 206 (7), 207 (7), 208 (7), 209 (7), 210 (7), 211 (7), 212 (7), 213 (7), 214 (7), 215 (7), 216 (7), 217 (7), 218 (7), 219 (7), 220 (7), 221 (7), 222 (7), 223 (7), 224 (7), 225 (7), 226 (7), 227 (7), 228 (7), 229 (7), 230 (7), 231 (7), 232 (7), 233 (7), 234 (7).

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

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

Twisted Truth?

Cryptoquote puzzle grid with letters and spaces. The grid contains a mix of letters and spaces, forming words that are a twisted version of the original quote. The quote is: "O Y J I U P A Q W E P B P A I J Q I P Y B , I U G H B G E F N Y X E G B I B H E C G J P A K H A I Q B Y I U G J P B Z Y B L G B P G B I A I Q I P A I P Z A I Q B W P B M P B I U G T Q X Y O Q A G Z Y B W I G J E . - E P I I J Y E B G X , Q I I Q Z S P B M F J G A P W G B I Y C Q E Q".

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Sudoku puzzle grid. The grid is a 9x9 square with some numbers already filled in. The numbers are: Row 1: 4, 2, 1; Row 2: 6, 5, 4; Row 3: 5, 8, 9, 2; Row 4: 2, 3, 8; Row 5: 3, 6, 7; Row 6: 7, 5, 2, 9; Row 7: 1, 3, 8; Row 8: 9, 6, 2, 5; Row 9: 5, 7, 1.

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Amendment One: A lesson in exclusion

CHRISTOPHER J. HEANEY

I came to law school because I thought the law could make North Carolina a more inclusive community. If Amendment One passes, it will turn our state constitution into a message of exclusion. Amendment One would amend the state constitution to make heterosexual marriage “the only domestic legal union” in North Carolina. For anyone who thinks the state should only recognize marriage between heterosexual partners, the amendment is superfluous. By statute, North Carolina already prevents gay marriage. So does that make Amendment One some harmless reinforcement of the current statute?

Not at all. The amendment would hurt N.C. families, especially children and victims of domestic violence.

N.C. families depend on courts to enforce decisions about who can raise children, have visitation rights if someone is hospitalized, receive protection from domestic violence and make medical decisions. These legal arrangements are crucial for families who want to care for their children, spouses and partners.

If Amendment One passes, North Carolina families of all sorts can't be sure courts will meet their needs. What if an unmarried person seeks a protection order from an abusive partner? What if an unmarried couple wants to guarantee the survivor would have custody of their children if one of the partners passes away? These people might not receive protection from the courts if Amendment One passes because it would prevent courts from recognizing domestic legal unions other than heterosexual marriage. In order for courts to enforce laws and private arrangements such as wills and powers of attorney, and thus carry out families' wishes, there frequently has to be a domestic union of some kind. But if courts follow the amendment's plain meaning, protection orders, custody arrangements and a myriad of other legal tools for arranging private lives will become inaccessible to thousands of North Carolinians of all sexual orientations and ages.

Such a narrowing of rights sends a clear signal: North Carolina does not welcome everyone. And that is exactly the wrong direction for the law to move in. As a law student, I have admired the gains of past civil rights activists. My constitutional law courses painted an inspiring picture. After the Civil War, the guarantee of equal protection under the law was written into the U.S. Constitution through the 14th Amendment. In the 20th century, the Supreme Court rejected racial discrimination in public schools, bans on interracial marriage and laws silencing protected speech. Congress and the president made voting, housing and employment more accessible. Despite the many difficulties that civil rights activists confront today, the broad trend of American law has been to allow more and more people to participate fully in the political, economic and social community.

If Amendment One passes, it will be directly contrary to that inclusive trend. Some North Carolina citizens will not be able to participate fully in family life because they will not be able to rely on courts to uphold their choices about raising children and dealing with illness, death and divorce. Without a stable family life, participation in economic life is more difficult. Everyone would experience a diminished social life because the law would mark out some people as less deserving of protection. And if the law can degrade some of us, then it could degrade any of us.

The fundamental lesson for me and other students would be that the law is still a way to stigmatize people. Who isn't learning from what happens in our state? If Amendment One passes, we will teach ourselves the law is a hostage to our intolerance, rather than our generosity. Don't let that happen – vote against Amendment One.

Christopher J. Heaney is a second year law student at the UNC School of Law and treasurer of the law school's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

CORRECTION

An article in last week's *Citizen* about the Century Farm Program incorrectly identified the number of farms lost in North Carolina over the past 40 years. Brian Long, director for public affairs at the N.C. Department of Agriculture, estimates that about 97,000 farms have been lost in the past four decades and that the state has about 52,000 operational farms today.



LETTERS

Keep FPG a neighborhood school

I am writing on behalf of the Frank Porter Graham elementary school community – a richly diverse school with more than 50 years of history. The recent dual-language report under consideration by the school board will end this community as we know it. The report calls for FPG to become a “magnet school” for the district's dual-language program, busing students from across our district to this school and ending our access to our community school here in Carrboro.

The school board is charged with educating all our students, but there has got to be some consideration to our most vulnerable constituencies. The Karen community of refugees from Burma, people who fled their homeland for their very lives, is at home at FPG. Many of these families can walk to the school and the events that are hosted for parents, students and the community at large.

FPG scores are on the upswing – for all our students. Students from 41 countries learn at FPG!

We are not against dual-language education; we are against ending a neighborhood school's long history of great education and diversity. I hope the school board will vote to save this diverse, community school.

LAURA HAYES MORGAN  
Chapel Hill

Involve FPG in dual-language discussion

I'm writing because in the past two weeks, a committee formed by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school district released a comprehensive recommendation for all dual-language programs in the district. While I could make a list of more than 10 things that I don't agree with in terms of the recommendations and how they were made, I would like to focus on one important issue.

I recognize that with the new elementary school's arrival, there are a number of decisions that need to be made, none of which are easy given that many families within the Chapel Hill-Carrboro district will be affected. No matter what decision is made, there will always be a contingency of parents and school staff unhappy with that decision.

But I hear time and again from our town leaders that this town wants to be inclusionary and transparent. We encourage our residents to be involved in the issues surrounding our town's growth and development. Chapel Hill 2020 is a good example of that. I am one of the co-chairs on the CH2020 committee and have seen firsthand the lengths to which our town has reached out to the many populations that make us who we are. The result has been many spirited, thought-provoking discussions about who we want to be when we grow up. And while the process has not been easy to navigate, I'm confident the resulting product will be much more rich and multi-dimensional than the plan that could have been written by a few people holed up in a conference room for a few days.

I see the decision regarding our district's DL programs as an issue that demands the same attention and respect. This is an issue with far-reaching consequences throughout the district, affecting many populations within Chapel Hill-Carrboro, particularly our relatively new neighbors from Burma. There was a 10-person committee formed to review this issue. The committee consisted of principals from several area elementary, middle and high schools, as well as representation from Lincoln Center. However, Frank Porter Graham was not invited to participate, nor was our administration even aware that these conversations were taking place. Yet FPG has been selected by the committee as the location for the DL magnet school starting in 2013-14.

I respectfully ask that FPG administration and/or staff be involved in the committee making these recommendations. No one in this district quite understands the unique population and distinct needs of our school like our own administration and staff. And it would be nice to have someone with actual knowledge of

our school to be a participant in the discussion.

PAIGE ZINN  
FPG parent

UNC tent rule impacts demonstration

On Tuesday morning we were threatened with arrest while sitting in the Pit, a common gathering area at the heart of UNC-Chapel Hill's campus. Why? Because we were sitting next to a tent, which violates university policy. As Department of Public Safety spokesman Randy Young commented in Wednesday's *Daily Tar Heel* publication, the policy states that no temporary or permanent structures may be erected on campus.

The law enforcement office that issued such a threat advised the group to consider other forms of visibility, including drawing a picture of a tent on a sign and holding it up in the air.

Exception being from the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., during which only official university student organizations may apply to be permitted to use the space.

We were told that if we did not take down the tents ourselves, we would be arrested before they were broken down, removed and potentially confiscated by the authorities. Just as the Occupy movement (both locally and nationally), Carrboro Commune, the Yates Motor Building occupation and use issues surrounding Peace and Justice Plaza in Chapel Hill raised the discourse of private vs. public space, Tuesday's events walk a blurry line. While I am grateful that I was not arrested and do not have to deal with court fees, etc., I walked away from the Pit for my 2 p.m. class with my tail between my legs. I took my tent down because I was told to do it because it broke some living document of rules – one that, for the record, bans “shanties.” I have a feeling that part was written during Apartheid.

The original intention of our event was to raise awareness about the Alternative Commencement Ceremony, which is scheduled for May 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the Forest Theatre. This event will be for university students and their families, as well as faculty, staff, and community members who do not support honoring New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg at commencement. More information can be found at [alternativeunc.com](http://alternativeunc.com)

ALANNA DAVIS AND KARI DAHLGREN  
UNC Alternative Commencement Task Force

Lack of representation in dual-language report

Last month Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools released a report recommending the “phasing out” of the school district's highly regarded Mandarin dual-language program. As a parent with 10 years invested in the program, I was shocked, offended and disappointed by the way the district crafted the report. Please note that not a single Chinese American, Chinese national or Chinese speaker (or Asian, for that matter) was part of the 11-member “administrative team” responsible for the report recommending the elimination of the Chinese dual-language program. I can't imagine making significant recommendations about an issue that directly impacts the education of any other minority group in the district and not including that particular group in the conversation prior to releasing the “final” report. As a consequence, the report is riddled with careless cultural stereotypes and assumptions about the families in the Chinese program. I am embarrassed and disappointed in the school district and those on the committee who did not raise their voice in protest. I feel strongly that this flawed process sets a bad precedent for our school district and for our students. How is it that not one of the members on the 11-member administrative team did not look around and blow the whistle? It is shameful. For a district that prides itself on multicultural awareness and equity in education, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools gets an “F” on their March 26 report.

JANET WALTERS BUEDEL  
Chapel Hill

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Tax day facts

CHRIS FITZSIMON

Tuesday was tax day, when most of the media report on the last-minute rush at the post office and how to file an extension to give yourself six more months to send your forms to the IRS.

It's also a day when the anti-government crowd swings its propaganda machine into overdrive to brew resentment over taxes to serve their narrow ideological agenda, still best summarized by Grover Norquist's statement that his goal was to shrink government “down to the size where we can drown it in the bathtub.”

Here are a few facts about taxes and spending that you won't hear from the folks trying to dismantle our schools and safety net and the rest of our public infrastructure.

The United States collects less tax revenue as a share of its economy than all but two of the world's developed countries. Citizens for Tax Justice reports that only Chile and Mexico collect less. That doesn't sound like a country that is overtaxed.

North Carolina's state tax system has traditionally collected revenue at roughly 6 percent of state personal income. The N.C. Budget & Tax Center reports that during the recession, revenue collections dropped to 4.8 percent of personal income.

That drop and the unwillingness of state lawmakers to adequately address it has meant a 10 percent reduction in K-12 education funding since the recession began and a 9 percent reduction in higher-education funding.

Overall state funding for core services like education, health and human services and public safety, adjusted for inflation, will fall to a 40-year low next year thanks to the budget decisions made by the 2011 General Assembly.

Lower-income taxpayers in North Carolina continue to pay a higher percentage of their income in taxes than the wealthy. The Budget & Tax Center reports low-income households contributed \$9.50 for every \$100 in income while a household in the richest 1 percent paid \$6.80 for every \$100 in income.

Back to the national tax system. Guess which president was talking about a letter he received when he said this:

“It's a letter from a fellow out in the country, an executive who is earning six figures, well above \$100,000 a year, he wrote me in support of the tax plan because he said I am legally able to take advantage of the present code ... and wind up paying a smaller tax than my secretary pays. And he wrote me the letter to tell me that he'd like to come to Washington and testify before Congress as to how that is possible for him to do and why it is wrong.”

That was not President Obama. It was President Ronald Reagan in 1985, making the case for the Buffett Rule, Obama's proposal to make sure people in the highest tax bracket do pay a higher percentage of their income in taxes than most Americans.

And finally, on another historical note, President Abraham Lincoln was the first president to sign the income tax into law, and as Bradley University sociologist Jackie Hogan points out in the *Christian Science Monitor*, it was a progressive income tax with higher rates for the wealthy, and it treated capital gains the same as all other income.

Wonder why none of the speakers at all the Republican Party Lincoln Day dinners across the state have pointed that out?

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



Community Briefs

WISE Mob at Surplus Sids

The Carrboro Worthwhile Investments Save Energy (WISE) program will hold a WISE Mob to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Surplus Sids and support the store's new energy-efficient retrofit at Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at the store's location. The WISE Mob will be the energy-efficient version of the popular "Cash Mob," in which conscientious consumers proactively spend their dollars at local businesses that contribute to the good of the community. The WISE Mob will support the Carrboro economy and recognize Surplus Sids' commitment to saving energy.

Carrboro resident runs for cancer

Jamie Stein of Carrboro ran in the Boston Marathon on April 16 to help conquer cancer as a member of the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge Team. Stein ran Boston's historic Massachusetts route from Hopkinton to Boston with teammates with a goal to raise \$4.8 million for cancer research. All of the funds raised benefit the Claudia Adams Barr Program in Innovative Basic Cancer Research at Dana-Farber.

Shack-a-thon for Habitat

Habitat for Humanity for Orange County will sponsor its first shack-a-thon event to be held overnight on the Southern Village Green on Saturday night. The event is open to high school students. On the day of the event students are given two hours to construct their overnight shelter from tape and cardboard. Students raise \$100 to purchase their lot on the green, and all funds raised help build a home for the local community. Students can register for the event at firstgiving.com/orange-habitat/shack-a-thon

Murphey School radio show May 5

The Murphey School Radio Show will be held May 5 at the Murphey School in rural Orange County, 3729 Murphey School Road, from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will feature music, comedy and reading by local musicians and writers to benefit the Coalition to Unchain Dogs and Eyes Ears Nose and Paws, Inc. Seating is limited to 150 in the auditorium. Tickets and more information are available at murpheyschoolradio.net

Baseball community unites to cure cancer

BaseBald, a head-shaving event to raise money for childhood cancer, will be held April 21 in Chapel Hill after the UNC baseball team's 2 p.m. home game against Georgia Tech. The event was organized by Chase Jones, childhood cancer survivor and former UNC baseball player. For more information visit stbaldricks.org/events/basebald

Durham Tech info sessions

Durham Tech's Orange County campus will host two interactive information sessions to discuss college and career opportunities at the Orange County campus, 525 College Park Road, Hillsborough. On Friday high school sophomores of Orange County are invited to a free information session from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to discuss getting ahead in community college, skills needed for jobs and how to have successful employer interviews. On Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, high schools students are invited to come learn about career and college opportunities at this interactive information session with topics including health programs, financial aid review, enrollment and more. Students interested in attending should speak with the career development coordinator at their high schools.

Unity in the Community Day

The Rogers Road Community invites families to an event featuring on-site health screenings and health care information on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Phoenix Place Playground off Purefoy Drive. Local health, housing and faith-based organizations will be available to provide information. The event will include food, live entertainment and prizes. For more information contact Gloria Brown at (919) 537-7485.

Districts shake up county board



BY KIRK ROSS

A lot of things changed in Orange County when we added two district elections for county commissioners. Some changes were subtle, some not so. For starters, the whole process became a lot more confusing. During the primary you can only vote in the at-large races and contests within your home district. In the general election, you get to vote in the at-large race and both district races. Since we're among the most heavily Democratic counties in the state, the primary decides the makeup of the board. It is such a fact of life here that for all the times I've said as much over the past 20 years, which is a lot, no GOP official has ever phoned up to dispute it. Someday, we may see an actual Republican elected to the board, but the county, the party and likely both would have to change considerably beforehand. We've only had districts since 2008, so it's been interesting to see how the change has unfolded. Because the outcome in November tends to get decided in the primary, the biggest practical effect was the elimination of the

say of roughly two-thirds of the county's voters for two seats on the board (the two District 2 seats). This had a much bigger impact than the elimination of one-third of the county's say over the three southern District 1 seats because the percentage of Democratic voters is lower in the northern district and collectively those northern voters did not have as great an overall impact on electing board members as the heavily populated and more Democratic southern areas. In practice, moving to district representation has resulted in what most people predicted: the election to the board of somewhat more conservative Democrats in the northern district. You might think that it follows then that representation in the southern seats would shift a little left. It hasn't so far. Whether that's a quirk of timing, the availability and interest of potential candidates or habit, I'm not sure, but until this primary we haven't

seen the kind of progressives that get elected in municipal races in Chapel Hill and Carrboro running for District 1 seats. When Mark Dorosin and Penny Rich joined incumbent Pam Hemminger in the race for the two District 1 seats up this year, that tack to the left finally happened. Both challengers have experience on town boards and had to win races where the electorate is far more progressive than the county as a whole. And while both may not be all that far from Hemminger on most positions, they are making the case that the board of commissioners has become more conservative than the people it represents. It will be up to the challengers to convince the electorate that there is a difference with distinction. Hemminger may have a slight advantage in name recognition, but in a year with a decidedly anti-incumbent mood, she's in a tough spot. To win, she has to carefully pick and choose which decisions in the last four years to defend and which to run against. The same holds true for Steve Yuhasz, who is facing a strong

challenge from Renee Price. Price lost two years ago to Earl McKee in a race that was decided by 87 votes out of a total 5,379 cast. Yuhasz, who won handily in a three-way primary in 2008, is in a tougher, two-way fight this time around. He's a solid campaigner and debater, but Price is no novice and has been campaigning hard for the seat. She also has an organization that learned some lessons in the tough loss two years ago. Beyond this year, the county may have to take a hard look at the district lines, which pretty much mirror the school system boundaries. Both Chapel Hill and Carrboro have been adding people faster than Hillsborough and the rest of the northern portion of the county. At some point the difference between the numbers of people represented by the district seats could exceed the 5 percent variation allowed under the legal interpretation of "one person, one vote." The commissioners will then have to make some alterations to the districts, a process that will no doubt be watched with great interest.

MINTON FROM PAGE 1

(no relation to Matt Johnson), the first witness to testify, about Minton. "He was always able to get his hands on guns," he added. Jack Johnson has also been charged in the case with first-degree murder, kidnapping and conspiracy, but in exchange for his testimony he will be allowed to plead guilty to the lesser crime of second-degree murder and kidnapping. Both Jack Johnson and witness Chelsea Lipson, who has not been charged in the case, said Minton told them his father had connections in the Hell's Angels. "His father wouldn't let him go down for anything," Lipson said. During this part of the testimony, Mishele Minton, who along with her husband, Greg Minton, has been charged with accessory after the fact to first-degree murder for allegedly trying to hide evidence, shook her head silently, apparently denying the accusations. Prosecutors are using a series of events leading up to the murder to help show motive. Jack Johnson and Lipson tes-

tified about their involvement, along with that of Minton, Gary Bright, Jacob Maxwell and Matt Johnson, in a breaking and entering in Greensboro a few days before Bailey's murder, in which they stole marijuana and a game system. Later these items, along with other valuable items belonging to group members, would go missing, leading the group to blame Matt Johnson. "We all started to interrogate Matt," Jack Johnson said during his testimony about what happened the day Bailey was murdered. "I asked him questions about was he a narc, was he working with the police. I wanted to know where my stolen items were." "He began to claim that Josh was the culprit behind the thefts and he was the person working with the police," Jack Johnson testified. Jack Johnson said Minton suggested they bring Bailey to the Mintons' garage and confront him. Jack Johnson said that once Bailey was brought to the garage, he was attacked both verbally and physically and asked whether he knew where the stolen items were. Bailey denied having anything to do with the stolen items.

"After a while Brian said 'Screw this; it's getting us nowhere,' and that's when he pulled out the 9-millimeter." —Jack Johnson

"After a while Brian said 'Screw this; it's getting us nowhere,' and that's when he pulled out the 9-millimeter and said, 'We need answers and if we don't get any, someone is going to get shot,'" Johnson said, as members of both his and Bailey's family in the courtroom began crying. Bailey was eventually driven out to Twisted Oaks Drive by Minton in his mother's SUV, accompanied by Jack Johnson, Maxwell, Matt Johnson, Brandon Green and Ryan Lee, and shot. "His last words were 'Guys, I didn't do it,'" Johnson said. The trial, being presided over by Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson at the Orange County Courthouse in Hillsborough, continues this week with testimony from several witnesses, including others charged in connection with the murder.

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ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

HOUSE Calls

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



This week we respond to questions about protective clothing for sun exposure and choosing a new blood pressure medicine.

Dear HOUSE Calls, Do you have an opinion about protective clothing compared to sunblock, and whether sunblock is adequate?

Much of our melanoma risk develops from sun exposure when we are children, so this is critical. Most sunblocks protect you from UVB rays but not UVA rays, and the SPF equivalent to that of protective clothing is usually much higher. That makes sense because it is hard (though not impossible) to get burned through clothing. Much protective clothing is now made with ultraviolet protection factor or UPF, and we think this is a great idea. There is a campaign in Australia called "flip, flap and flop," which tells people to flip their hat on, flap on their shirt and flop on their sunblock. It is said in that order because you should

use the things that act as physical barriers first, followed by sunblock, to cover all exposed skin. Don't forget we can get burned on cloudy days. Avoid peak sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I developed a cough as a side effect from lisinopril, but I don't want to take a diuretic. What do you recommend?

We hear this a lot about lisinopril, a common drug for high blood pressure in a class of drugs called ACE inhibitors. These drugs help the kidneys lower blood pressure; they are also great for heart failure. But this cough is a very common side effect of ACE inhibitors. It is usually a dry, lingering cough that develops in 10 percent or more of patients. However, only about 1 percent of patients will be bothered enough by the cough to stop taking the medicine. It sounds like you are in that unlucky group. Why don't you want to be on a diuretic?

Sure, you will have to pee more for a while, but this side effect usually goes away in six weeks. This would certainly be our next choice for many people with hypertension, if not our first choice. There is a somewhat newer class of medications called ARBs; they are cousins of ACE inhibitors, but without the cough side effect. There is now one generic ARB (losartan), so that might be a good choice. Beta blockers like metoprolol or atenolol are good choices. This discussion will require more information about your other conditions, medications and side effects of concern. Work with your physician to come up with a best next choice.

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

Community Calendar

THURSDAY APRIL 19

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

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

**Rabies Clinic** — Animal Services Center, 16021 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill. 1-4pm \$10

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

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

**Dulcimer Players** — To meet at Carol Woods Retirement Community, 7pm Free

FRIDAY APRIL 20

**ASL** — Signations, a group of young people who interpret popular songs through sign language and choreography, will perform some of their favorite songs. United Church of Chapel Hill, 7:30pm

SATURDAY APRIL 21

**Earth Fair** — In celebration of the 42<sup>nd</sup> Earth Day, hosted by Orange County, Farmers' Market Pavilion, Hillsborough, 10am-1pm

**Swing Dance** — With music by Skeedaddle. Carrboro Century Center, 7pm lesson/8pm dance \$12

**Photography Workshop** — Led by David Blevins, the workshop will focus on conservation and environmental issues. Chatham Community Library, Pittsboro, 1:30-4:30pm Free 545-8044

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

**Art Program** — Mona Hearne to speak on The Munsell Color System. N.C. Botanical Gardens, 10am Free

**AAUW Meeting** — Speaker Beth Dehghan to discuss the role of women from the Iranian Revolution to Arab Spring. Carol Woods, 750 Weaver Dairy Rd, 10am Free [chapel-hillncaauw@gmail.com](mailto:chapel-hillncaauw@gmail.com)

**Yard Sale** — Community Yard Sale, held rain or shine. Hillsborough United Church of Christ, 200 Davis Road, 8am-noon [hucc.org](http://hucc.org)

**Handel's Messiah** — Performed by the St. Matthew's senior choir

and guest performers. 210 St. Mary's Road, Hillsborough, 3pm Free, donations accepted

**Vocal Competition** — Long Leaf Opera's Fourth National Vocal Competition seeks the best in young professional singers in America under the age of 35. Christ Methodist Church, Southern Village Semi-finals/2pm; Finals/7:30pm [longleafopera.org](http://longleafopera.org)

**Diane Daniel** — To visit the Carrboro Farmers' Market with her latest book *Farm Fresh North Carolina* [carrborofarmersmarket.com](http://carrborofarmersmarket.com)

**Bird Walk** — Led by Cynthia Fox. Mason Farm Biological Reserve, 8am \$10 (919) 962-0522

**Waldorf Farm** — To get a make-over with the support of the Legacy Center Leadership Team and with at least 75 percent of the work done by the local community. 6506 Millhouse Road, 8am [TheLegacyCenter.com](http://TheLegacyCenter.com)

SUNDAY APRIL 22

**Ecotourism Trip** — Woods Mill Bend Historical Tour; sponsored by Chatham Conservation. 1:30-3:30pm Free [chathamconservation.wikispaces.com/Announcements](http://chathamconservation.wikispaces.com/Announcements)

**Dave Otto** — To present his photography exhibit Visual Poetry of the Piedmont Woodlands with music by the Bolin Creek String Band. DeBeery Gallery, N.C. Botanical Garden, 2-4pm Free (919) 962-0522

MONDAY APRIL 23

**Choir Auditions** — For NC Boys Choir and Girls Choir. Grades 3-6, 6:30pm Location: [ncboyschoirs.org](http://ncboyschoirs.org)

**Bike Safety** — A program for adults to learn how to ride safely and legally, sponsored by Carrboro Recreation & Parks. Carrboro Century Center, 6-8pm \$10 (919) 918-7364

**Time Out** — With host Bill Hendrickson and guest Brianna Honea, Business Manager of the Women's Birth and Wellness Center. WCOM 103.5FM, 5pm

**Bird Club Meeting** — With featured speaker Dr. Margaret Lowman. Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive, 7:30pm Free

TUESDAY APRIL 24

**Parenting Class** — Disciplining the Young Child class. UNC Family Medicine, 590 Manning Drive, 6-7:30pm Free [lbiggs@unch.unc.edu](mailto:lbiggs@unch.unc.edu)

**Comedy Dinner Theatre** — Opening of the 3x3 Comedy Dinner Theatre, for ages 11 and up. The event continues through April 28. Chatham Community Library, 197 N.C. 87, Pittsboro Nonperishable food donations for CORA accepted.

Times and tickets: [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com)

**Poston Exhibit** — The Japanese American Incarceration at Poston exhibit and program. UNC Wilson Special Collections Library, 5pm Free

WEDNESDAY APRIL 25

**Erik Lars Myers** — To discuss and sign copies of his book *North Carolina Craft Beer and Breweries*. Carrboro Beverage Company, 7-9pm

**Pain Workshop** — Village Office Park, 1717 Legion Road, #201, 7pm Free (919) 904-7050

**Talk/Tour** — Jennie Rose Halperin to discuss the history of the libraries highlighted in the exhibit Knowledge Building(s): The Libraries at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Jon O'Neil to discuss his photographs, followed by a walking tour of significant buildings featured in A Dialogue Between Old and New: Notable Buildings on the UNC Campus. Davis Library Gallery, 2:30pm/talk; 3pm/walking tour

THURSDAY APRIL 26

**OCDW** — Monthly meeting with this month's theme "Defeat Amendment One: Protect All North Carolina Families." Durham Tech, Room 201, Hillsborough, 7pm

**Priscilla Coit Murphy** — Lectures on What a Book Can Do: The Publication and Reception of Silent Spring. N.C. Botanical Garden, 7pm Free (919) 962-0522

FRIDAY APRIL 27

**For Lucy** — A non-traditional children's play opens at The ArtsCenter. The play runs April 27-29 and May 4-6. The ArtsCenter, \$14/16

**Art Walk** — Last Fridays Art Walk, Downtown Historic Hillsborough, 6-9pm

ONGOING

**Cancer Support** — Support groups at Cornucopia Cancer Support Center for cancer patients and their families. [Cancersupport4u.org](http://Cancersupport4u.org) 401-9333

**Cancer Support** — Support groups and wellness programs sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital. [undlineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp](http://undlineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp)

**Tutoring** — Live, online services for K-12, College, and Adult Career for any community member with a library card. Free [Chapelhillpubliclibrary.org](http://Chapelhillpubliclibrary.org)

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

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# SAVE THE DATE

## 17TH ANNUAL PIEDMONT Farm Tour

### April 28 & 29

#### 1 pm - 5 pm

All proceeds benefit the Carolina Farm Stewardship Association.  
\$25 for advance buttons for all farms, \$30 day of farm tour.  
MAPS & BUTTONS AVAILABLE AT WEAVER STREET MARKET

40 FARMS \$25 PER CARLOAD

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do you know something we don't?

send it to us at:  
[news@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:news@carrborocitizen.com)

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN  
Your community newspaper



FLYING HIGH

Julie Risk races downfield as her parrot takes off at the annual Carrboro Kite Fly. Kite-flyers young and old filled the skies with colorful kits at the event on Sunday at Hank Anderson Park.

PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER



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!

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**APT FOR RENT** in residence near Carrboro Plaza. 1BR/1BA, living room, kitchen w/ stove & fridge, hardwood floors, nice yard, private driveway & entrance. Water included. Quiet residential neighborhood. No smoking or pets. Suitable for single professional. \$550/ mo. 919-968-0766

HOUSE FOR RENT

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



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

HOMES FOR SALE



**BEAUTIFUL UPDATED HOME** on level half-acre lot in quiet Carrboro neighborhood. 206 Lisa Dr. 4 BR, 2.5 Bath, 2,524 sqft. Short walk to McDougle Schools. Features include hardwood floors, granite counter tops in kitchen & baths, newer paint. All spacious BR's w/ lots of closet space. MBR could be up/ down. Gorgeous level lot w/ mature trees. Xtra storage shed. Close to bus line & convenient to downtown Carrboro/ CHI \$350,000. Call Chad Lloyd with Fonville Morisey Realty (919)-606-8511



**GREEN DETAILS THROUGHOUT** Awesome remodel of early 20th c farmhouse. Radiant heat floors, tankless radiant heat water heater, metal roof, organic gardens, active spring on 5ac lot. Large rooms, great kitchen! \$449,000 Weaver Street Realty 919-929-5658



**LOCATION, LOCATION, WOW!** Charming Carrboro home in desirable RS Lloyd Subdivision w/ easy walking distance to McDougle Schools. 3BR, 2.5BA, 1855 sqft. Great half acre level lot w/so many options. Hardwood floors, kitchen w/ breakfast bar, separate DR, family room w/gas fireplace, spacious LR/playroom, MBR w/ walk-in closet. Laundry room, screen porch, deck, storage rm/shed. Convenient to downtown Carrboro/Hwy 54/UNC. Home Warranty! \$274,900. Chad Lloyd, Fonville Morisey Realty 919-606-8511



**OPEN & BRIGHT FLOORPLAN** 121 Weatherhill Pointe, Carrboro. 3BR/2 BA, 1544 sqft home with pond view across street. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, great room with vaulted ceiling and gas fireplace. Master bedroom can be first or second floor. Rear deck overlooks private, wooded yard. New roof in 2009, HOA maintains landscaping. One block to Chapel Hill Tennis Club. Walk to bus stop, park-n-ride, University Lake. \$244,000. Chad Lloyd, Fonville Morisey Realty (919)-606-8511



**SPLENDID LANDSCAPING** surrounds this home on 11 acres. A mixture of gardens and mature forest are the product of the owner who once ran a specialty nursery on site. Spacious front porch overlooks gorgeous setting. Just 6 miles west of Carrboro. \$256,000 Weaver Street Realty 919-929-5658

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

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

AUTOS FOR SALE



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

YARD SALES

**CHAPEL OF THE CROSS ABC SALE** Don't miss it! Sat Apr 21, 9am-2pm, 304 E. Franklin St. Find some of the area's best secondhand goods as we celebrate 50 years of cleaning out Attics, Basements and Closets. Antiques, furnishings, clothing, cookware, linens, games, puzzles & books, handbags & accessories, garden/ home goods and more. No early entrants please. All profits donated to local nonprofit organizations.

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DOWNTOWN CARRBORO TOWNHOME

119 Fidelity St. Unit A-2

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**\$148,500**  
**Chad Lloyd, Fonville Morisey Realty**  
**919-606-8511**



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

FARMERS' MARKET

What's at Market

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

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

SPRINGFEST CYCLING EVENT

Ride: 24, 33, 42, 66, 86 or 103 miles

Sunday, April 22 9:30 am: Gold Park, Hillsborough  
Register from 8:00-9:30 am at 415 Dimmocks Mill Road

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

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

**Terri Turner, Business Manager**  
[terri@weaverstreetrealty.com](mailto:terri@weaverstreetrealty.com) • 919-929-5658



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PET OF THE WEEK

**ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES** — Meet **Pebbles!** This gorgeous tortie is around 2 years old and looking for a new start in life.

This girl came in as a stray, so we don't know much about her background, but we do know she's been nothing but wonderful and easy to love since arriving here! This adaptable girl is sweet and social and should be quick to blend into almost any home. Come visit her today at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill. You can also see Pebbles and other adoptable animals online at [www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp)







### Bus Hubbard, keeper of the Noble Grove

When old Tar Heels return to visit campus, they walk among “the noble grove” and wonder at the unchanging nature of McCorkle and Polk Place. It’s as if time has stood still and the returned alumni are undergrads again. As they turn their eyes upward to take in the lofty canopy, they can thank UNC’s legendary tree man, Bus Hubbard, for his 59 years of maintaining the oaks, hickories and poplars that make this campus so special. This spring, Bus decided to hang up the chainsaw. In celebrating the modest 78-year-old’s retirement, we showcase the work of undergraduate photojournalist Warner Underwood, who was lucky enough to spend several weeks with Bus during his final autumn among the trees he loved and cared for so well for so long.



## A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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

**FLORA**  
FROM PAGE 1

sample those tart little green seedpods he called "pickles."

That's exactly how I remember them as a youngster – sneaking around beneath the shrubbery tasting those tart little "pickles," and my mom searching for me to warn me about eating plants in the yard. You'll see this small upright yellow wood-sorrel everywhere – in lawns, along sidewalks and sunny woodland borders and even at entrances to coffee shops.

Sometimes you may spot a variety of yellow wood-sorrel with larger yellow flowers. I've seen a few of them recently, brightening shaded forest floors.

Doug shares a wonderful story about seeing wood-sorrel while walking with his Canadian friend some years ago. His friend described gathering it by the basketful as a kid for his family to mix in with other salad greens. The flavor of those “sour pickles” served as a dressing. The traditional name for it in the north country is “It’s all there,” because the top of each of the three leaflets has two lobes for a total count of six, representing the six directions of north, south, east, west, sky and earth. “It’s all there,” and it’s nice to feel the completeness of being one with nature when encountering any of the wood-sorrels.

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



Shy native pink wood-sorrel is a wonderful surprise in local shady forests. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



Fruit, "pickles," of southern yellow wood-sorrel are a spicy treat. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



Large flowered yellow wood-sorrels are occasionally encountered in local forests.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



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**CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Twisted Truth?**

For this administration, the number is just another inconvenient statistic standing in the way of a second term. - Mitt Romney attacks President Obama



A Summer to Love

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Located just off 15-501 in Chapel Hill

**SATURDAY**  
April 21: 1pm  
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celebration Presented by  
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FREE EVENT

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April 21 5pm - April 22 10am  
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