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APRIL 22, 2010 ♦ LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED ♦ VOLUME IV NO. V



Atamasco lilies are one of our most beautiful wildflowers.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Atamasco lily meadows now a rarity

illiam L. Hunt (1906-1996)introduced me to botany and horticulture when I began a master's program in English here at UNC in 1962. Billy, as many of his contemporaries affectionately called him, grew up in his uncle's Greensboro nursery. He was already an accomplished gardener when he arrived in Chapel Hill with a truckload of irises and other plants in 1927 to pursue a botany degree under W.C. Coker and Roland Totten.

He remained here for the rest of his life, growing native and exotic plants, lecturing throughout the Southeast and writing a weekly garden column. Though he was well known as a horticulturist, his real love was the study and growing of our native flora.

I vividly remember a late-April day in 1968 when Mr. Hunt took me to view an atamasco lily meadow north of town. I've never seen such a field since. He said that Eastgate Shopping Center and other low-lying developments were once lily-filled wet meadows.

Recently, while surveying some of Mr. Hunt's archives, I discovered a copy of the January-February-March 1938 issue of The Gardener, published at Pocha's Horticultural Press, Poona, India, for the avid-gardening public of that faraway land.

In that little publication was a short article, "Atamasco Lilies," by William L. Hunt, which I want to share with you. A black-andwhite photograph of one of our local lily fields filled half the page.

SEE FLORA PAGE 12

INSIDE

Club Nova faces challenge

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Atwater pleads guilty in federal court

State likely to hold hearing next week

BY SUSAN DICKSON

Staff Writer

Following Demario Atwater's guilty plea in federal court, Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall said the state would likely hold a hearing next week to answer questions regarding the state's case against At-

Atwater, one of two suspects in the slaving of UNC Student Body President Eve Carson, pleaded guilty on Monday to federal carjacking, kidnapping and firearms charges in exchange

for life in prison without parole.

Carson, an Athens, Ga. native who came to UNC as a Morehead-Cain scholar, was shot and killed in a robbery during the early-morning hours of March 5, 2008.

The plea bargain comes two weeks before Atwater's federal trial was set to begin in Greensboro. Both federal and Orange County authorities had announced that they would seek the death penalty against Atwater.

SEE ATWATER PAGE 9

Council mulls options for deer control

BY KIRK ROSS

Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — After three hours of hearing a wide range of opinions from citizens and a lengthy discussion of the alternatives before them, the Chapel Hill Town Council decided on Monday night that further research was necessary before making a decision on ways to control the town's burgeoning deer population.

The council convened a public hearing on controlling the population at Town Hall, driven in part by petitions from the Lake Ellen and

Mount Bolus neighborhoods to allow for an urban bow hunt to reduce the herds munching in their yards.

Much of the testimony from the public on Monday night came from individuals concerned about tick-borne illnesses, the increase of which they blamed on the rising deer population.

The council also heard from representatives of the state Wildlife Commission describing the rules for urban bow hunts, which have been on the

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 9



PHOTO BY SUSAN DICKSON

Leslie Heintzman, owner of Sari Sari Sweets, serves pastries to UNC students at the farmers' market at Polk Place on the UNC campus on Tuesday. The student group Fair Local Organic sponsored the market, which featured farmers and other food vendors from the Carrboro Farmers' Market and the surrounding area, as part of campus Earth Week celebrations.

Art project calls on locals for exhibition

BY CATHERINE RIERSON

Courtesy of the Carrboro Commons

In Carrboro, a town teeming with creative folks, the Town of Carrboro Arts Committee is offering another opportunity to showcase local art. But it's no highbrow art exhibition - it's a show open to all.

The first annual Carrboro Community Art Project will display Carrboro-themed artwork created by anyone connected to the town, beginning May 14, following closely behind Carrboro Day on May 1 and coinciding with the 101st 2ndFriday Artwalk.

"It'll be like a month-long celebration of Carrboro and Carrboro arts," said Chris Beachem, a member of the arts committee.

The artwork will be on display in the Carrboro Century Center and Carrboro Town Hall until the end of June.

Beachem said the Community Art

Project, coupled with other similar events, will allow artists more opportunities to exhibit their work and share it with the town, stimulating a dynamic relationship be-

tween the community and the arts. "Art should really play a part in the community, so we're constantly trying to better integrate it in the Carrboro

community," Beachem said. The town is hosting a party of sorts for the opening reception. There'll be a band playing at Town Hall and Carrboro's newly elected poet laureate, Jay Bryan, is scheduled to read one of his poems.

Bryan has teamed up with the arts committee to expand the role of poetry and literature in the community. He said they're exploring ways to better market and distribute poetry to those residents - including children, the elderly and minorities - who may not typically encounter it. Ideas include posting a poem in every bus – "public transportation poetry" - or in a smat-

tering of other common spots, like coffee shops and churches, making the art of verse accessible to anyone.

Making the arts more readily available is the Community Art Project's objective too. There's no judging and anyone can participate, provided their piece meets the requirements listed on the project's

website, carrboro.com/CAP/ Work must be submitted on April 24 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Century Center at 100 N. Greensboro St. Participants can price and sell their pieces, but those exchanges are between the buyer and seller. Otherwise, Beachem is encouraging artists to donate any earnings to local charities.

Catherine Rierson 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.

10 for **10**

TEN LOCAL CHALLENGES

FOR 2010

Town, DOT forge ahead on **Smith Level**

BY KIRK ROSS

Staff Writer

CARRBORO — For anyone coming into Carrboro on Smith Level Road, crowded crosswalks at the intersection with BPW Club Road are a familiar sight. That's the point where the large and heavily student-populated neighborhoods west of Smith Level Road reach the bus lines that feed into town and campus.

Also among the familiar scenes are pedestrians walking in the tall grasses along the shoulderless road and elderly residents from nearby assisted-living centers making their way slowly along the uneven terrain.

The search for a way to widen the road and put in sidewalks and bikeways has engendered one of Carrboro's longest-running negotiations with the state's Department of Transportation. The town has resisted more conventional widening proposed over the years, while the state has been reluctant to fund a project transportations officials said didn't provide enough lanes for traffic projections.

After more than two decades of active discussion, plans have morphed from five lanes in places to no more than four to three, and now two. At Town Hall next Tuesday, the results of the negotiations hammered out over the past three months will be the subject of a public information session followed by a hearing on the plan by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. The information session starts at 6:30 p.m., with the hearing opening around 7:30 p.m.

The main compromise by the DOT reduces the number of travel lanes in the plan to two, with a divided median. Bike lanes and sidewalks will be constructed on the other side of the ditches that run along the road, with the state acquiring enough right-ofway for future expansion.

SEE **DOT** PAGE 9

Ready, set, life

RECENTLY ... BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ

What would entice high school students to sign up for something called Scene & Heard, requiring them to meet for workshops led by an English teacher every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.?

The answer: Michael Irwin.

Irwin, in his 12th year of teaching, has earned a reputation, not only at Chapel Hill High School, but through his participation with young people around town, as a free-thinker who helps teens use their minds and creative expression in pursuit of answers to life's dilemmas. A show demonstrating the "Roots of Reflection" will be performed in three scenes that incorporate puppetry, acting, poetry, music, dance, visual art and filmmaking on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Southern Village green. In between scenes, the stunning Sacrificial Poets (pioneered in Irwin's classroom) will perform. Starting at 6:30 p.m., a ukulele orchestra will delight the arriving audience members settling into their seating on the lawn.

"It's a variety show," Irwin said. And it's open experimentation. The students will perform with no script having been written.

In a rehearsal two weeks ago, the 17 teens of Scene & Heard were instructed to play for five minutes.

SEE RECENTLY PAGE 9



These Scene & Heard members are pretending to be from different planets, each with a unique sound and movement of expression. Their director, Chapel Hill High School English teacher Michael Irwin, gave them 20 seconds to evolve into commonality.

MUSIC CALENDAR

SPOTLIGHT: INSTRO SUMMIT



The Instro Summit, a three-day all-instrumental rock festival, will be held this Friday through Sunday at The Cave.

The "All Rockin," No Squawkin" festival will feature 17 bands – up to six each night – from across the country performing lyric-free instrumental rock. Hillsborough's own Killer Filler kicks off the Southeast's largest all-instrumental rock festival with a royal mix of '60s-inspired surf, soul and lounge music. Other acts include The Mystery Men?, The Surge, The Aqualuds, Blood Red River and The Noseriders.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 per night on Friday and Saturday and \$8 on Sunday. A three-day pass is \$21. For the full lineup, visit cavetavern.com

SATURDAY APRIL 24

Johnson, Amerlia's Mechanic and

Miss Mary Wanna. 8:30pm. \$10

Arnold Blues Band. 9:30pm. \$8/10,

Cats Cradle: Edwin McCain, Delta

The Cave: The Mystery Men? The

Surge, 9th Wave, The X-Rayons,

General Store Cafe: Leroy

Savage and The Bottom Feeders.

Harry's Market: See No Wevil.

Local 506: Violet Vector and The

Lovely Lovelies, The Huguenots.

Nightlight: Kingsbury Manx,

Americans in France, Wild Wild

Geese, Michael Holland. 9pm. \$8

Open Eye Cafe: BarHop String

Southern Rail: Simmer Down:

Roots and Culture Reggae Revival.

Atomic Mosquitos, Phatlynx's Link

Blue Bayou: Harvey Dalton

Rae. 9pm. \$15/20

Wray

8-10:30pm

7-9pm

10pm. \$6

Quartet. 8pm

10pm. Free

ArtsCenter: Chestfest 2010: Ava

THURSDAY APRIL 22

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

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

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

Local 506: The Coathangers, Cantwell Gomez and Jordan. 9:30pm. \$8

FRIDAY APRIL 23

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

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

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

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

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

Local 506: Casiotone For The Painfully Alone, Magical Beautiful,

8-10:30pm

Cassis Orange. 9:30pm. \$8 Open Eye Cafe: BaryOnyx. 8pm

SUNDAY APRIL 25 Cats Cradle: Frightened Rab-

bit, Maps and Atlases, Bad Veins. 9:15pm. \$12/14

The Cave: Mike Krause Band, The Noseriders, Jaafar, The Atam Bumz, Daikaiiu

Local 506: These United States. 9:30pm, \$8

Milltown: Puritan Rodeo and Friends. 7-9pm

MONDAY APRIL 26

Cats Cradle: Quasi, Let's Wrestle.

9:30pm. \$10/12 Local 506: Owen Pallett, Snow-

blink. 9:30pm. \$10/12 **TUESDAY APRIL 27**

La Residence: Southern Routes, McDougle PTSA fundraiser

Memorial Hall: Baaba Maal.

Nightlight: Juan Huevos, Bermuda Trangles, Dunbar and Santiago. 9:30pm

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28 Cats Cradle: The Fam-Base Tour: Clipse, XV, Minjasonik. 9pm. \$18/20

The Cave: LATE: Three Days in

Local 506: Lizzy Ross Nightlight: Laundry Room Squelchers, Clang Quartet, Irene moon, My Left Uterus, Secret Boyfriend, Nuss, Yohimbe, Ryan Unks, American Reads, Vvaqrt, Phantascist, Y Fuego mod, Subscape Annex,, Bicameral mind, Vaginateeth/ Jesusteeth, Michael T Jackson, Flippin Idiots, 13 Fingers, Caucasions, Captains of Industry, Dark Inside the Sun. 8pm-2am

The Resevoir: Lam! Lam! River City Ransom, Pharmacy Spirits

THURSDAY APRIL 29 Blue Bayou: Whiskey Trail Outlaws. 9pm. Free

Cats Cradle: Junior Brown, John Howie Jr. and the Rosewood Bluff. 8:30pm. \$16

The Cave: LATE: Simple, Pros and

City Tap: David Quick. 7-9pm Gen**eral Store Cafe:** Jazztones.

Local 506: Graveyard Fields, Evil

Wiener, Puritan Rodeo. 9pm. \$8

FRIDAY APRIL 30 Blue Bayou: Delta Moon. 9:30pm. \$12/14, \$14/16

Cats Cradle: Kaki King, An Horse. 9pm. \$15

The Cave: EARLY: Collin Herrings, Warren Jackson Hearne. \$5 LATE: Greg Ginn and the Texas Corrugators, The Brand New Life. \$8

City Tap: Sinful Savage Tigers. 5-7pm

General Store Cafe: Ghosts of Erin. 8-10:30pm

Harry's Market: Over the Hill.

Local 506: Hammer No More

The Fingers, The Demon Beat, Lille Bronze. 9pm. \$8

Nightlight: Schooner, Gift Horse, Lake Inferior, Twin Tigers. 9:30pm

SATURDAY MAY I

ArtsCenter: Carrie Newcomer. 8:30pm. \$17

Blue Bayou: Jo Gore and the Alternative. 9:30pm. \$6/8

Cats Cradle: Beach House, Washed Out. 9:30pm. \$12/14

The Cave: EARLY: Bad Dog Blues Band. \$5. LATE: The New Town Drunks vs The Pneurotics

Caffe Driade: Scott Dameron and Jay Ladd. 8pm

General Store Cafe: Fog Blues Band. 8-10:30pm

Harry's Market: The Reagan Project. 7pm

Local 506: Mondolin Orange, Ryan Gustafson, Big Fat Gap. 9:30pm. \$7/8

Nightlight: Josephine Foster, Cherry Blossoms. 9:30pm

MOVIES We suggest you call for exact show times

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W Morgan St., 560-3030

Retrofantasma, Friday with Videodrome at 7 p.m. and Terrorvision at 9:30 p.m.; Mother, nightly at 7:10 & 9:30 p.m.; Greenberg, Friday at 9:45, Monday through Thursday at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday

ilm Schedule Friday, April 23 - Thursday, April 29 Friday 4/23 Retrofantasma! ome 7pm/Terrorvision 9:30pm

The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo Nightly at 7pm & Sat/Sun 2pm Greenberg

Fri 9:45pm; **Sat-Sun** 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15pm **Mon-Thu** 7:15 & 9:15pm **Mother Mon-Thu** 7:10 & 9:30pm

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

matinees at 2:15 & 4:15 p.m.; The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo, nightly at 7 p.m.

THE LUMINA Southern Village, 932-9000

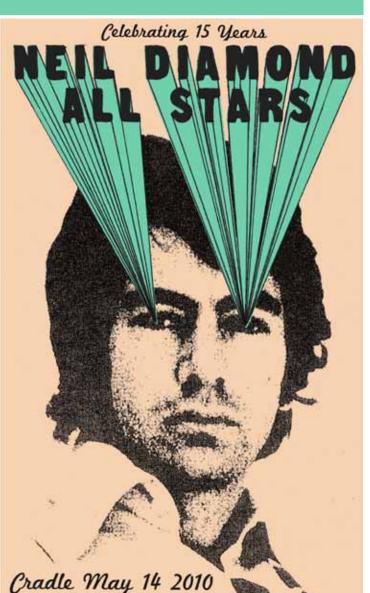
Kick Ass; Clash of the Titans; The Last Song; How to Train Your Dragon; The Last Song

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6 120 Banks Drive, 933-8600

Date Night; Kick Ass; Why Did I Get Married Too?; The Last Song; How

THE VARSITY 123 East Franklin St., 967-8865

Jaws; Saturday Night Fever



Win 2 tickets to see **Neil Diamond All-Stars** at Cat's Cradle!

To enter, email:

contest@carrborocitizen.com

5 winners will be drawn at random on Monday, May 10

Grand prize winner will receive 2 Neil Diamond All-Stars t-shirts in addition to tickets

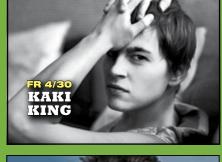
Employees of the Carrboro Citizen, Cat's Cradle, and relatives of Neil Diamond not eligible















TH 4/22 NEEDTOBREATHE

FR 4/23 THE OLD CEREMONY **SA 4/24 EDWIN MCCAIN**

SU 4/25 FRIGHTENED RABBIT APS & ATLASES AND BAD **VEINS***

M0 4/26 QUASI **W/LET'S WRESTLE****(\$10/\$12)

TU 4/27 [CANCELLED: GOSSIP] WE 4/28 THE FAM-BASE TOUR
CLIPSE & FRIENDS W/XV AND **NINJASONIK****(\$18/\$20)

JUNIOR BROWN
W/JOHN HOWIE JR. AND
THE ROSEWOOD BLUFF**(\$16)

FR 4/30 KAKI KING SOLD SA 5/1 BEACH HOUSE **OUT** W/WASHED OUT

MO 5/3 DAVE BARNES W/BEN RECTOR**(\$15) TU 5/4 THE AQUABATS W/THE ACTION DESIGN AND KOO KANGA ROO**(\$15/\$17)



WE 5/5
THE ALBUM LEAF

TH 5/6 KASHMIR**(\$8/\$10) (LED ZEPPELIN TRIBUTE) FR 5/7 MEGAFAUN UNT MORIAH, GREAT WHITE JENKINS**(\$10)

SA 5/8 STEEP CANYON RANGERS**(\$12)

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

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

FR 5/14
NEIL DIAMOND **ALL STARS** W/NEW TOWN DRUNKS**(\$10)

SA 5/15 CD RELEASE PARTY **LOST IN THE TREES W/OLD BRICKS****(\$10/\$12) SU 5/16 ELUVIUM**(\$10/\$12)

W/JULIANNA BARWICK TU 5/18**(\$25/\$28) JAKOB DYLAN AND THREE LEGS



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

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

SA 5/22 RAILROAD EARTH W/THE MOUS STRINGDUSTERS**(\$20/\$23 SU 5/23 MURS W/SICK

JACKEN**(\$13/\$15) M0 5/24**(\$12/\$14)
DEVIN THE DUDE

TU 5/25 WYATT EASTERLING**(\$12) TH 5/27 ZANE LAMPREY

//STEVE MCKENNA AND MARK RYAN**(\$18/\$20)

REVENGE**(\$15/\$17) WE 6/2
OF MONTREAL

SA 5/29 CONVERGE, HARVEY MILK W/GAZA, LEWD ACTS, BLACK BREATH**(\$15) SU 5/30 SHE WANTS

W/NOOT D'NOOT, JAMES HUSBAND**(\$22)



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

WE 6/9 LANGHORNE SLIM W/ **HARPER SIMON****(\$13/\$15) FR 6/11

ABBEY ROAD LIVE!** TU 6/15 THE PAINS OF BEING **PURE AT HEART W/SURFER BLOOD AND HOORAY FOR**

EARTH**(\$12/\$14) FR 6/18 IRIS DEMENT**(\$28/\$30) M0 6/21 SAGE FRANCIS //BAND) W/FREE MORAL AGENTS, B DOLAN**(\$18/\$20)

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

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

FR 7/16 EDWARD SHARPE **& THE MAGNETIC ZEROS****(\$15/\$17) ON SALE 4/23





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

SA 5/22 MATT POND PA TH 5/27 THE RESCUES
TU 6/8 NATIVE, THIS TOWN
NEEDS GUNS

CAROLINA THEATRE (DUR)
TU 5/11 JOSH RITTER
& THE ROYAL CITY BAND W/DAWN LANDES

ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)

SA 6/19 THE HANDSOME FAMILY NTH

TU 5/11 OK GO AND ROBERT FRANCIS

MEMORIAL HALL (UNC) FR 6/25 THE NEW **PORNOGRAPHERS** HE DODOS AND THE HESS AND THE DUKE RESERVED SEATS

VIA ETIX.COM

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Briefs

Bowles decries Perdue budget

UNC President Erskine Bowls had little praise for the state budget proposal released this week by Gov. Beverly Perdue.

The governor's budget calls for further reductions at the university of 3.9 percent, a move Bowels said would result in serious reductions in the campuses' teaching mission.

In a statement released on Tuesday, Bowles said he was pleased to see the governor siding with university officials rather than legislators on campus tuition increases, but Bowles, who plans to step down this year, said proposed reductions of more than \$100 million for the system could result in the loss of 1,200 positions.

"The budget reductions reluctantly recommended by the Governor will do permanent and substantial damage to the university's Academic Core and will start us on a path to mediocrity, something North Carolinians have never been willing to settle for in their institutions of higher learning," Bowles said.

Board reviews lighting rules

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen approved changes to the town's lighting standards Tuesday night. At a meeting at town hall, the board agreed to an update of the proposal setting new height requirements for light poles, shielding for spotlights and security lighting and requiring more efficient lighting uses.

Students to protest Tancredo

Tom Tancredo's visit to campus last April caused a ruckus leading to the cancellation of a speech by the former Republican congressman and presidential candidate and the arrest of

Now Tancredo has been invited back, and students opposed to his vehemently anti-immigration views are preparing to again protest his visit.

Tancredo, scheduled to speak at UNC on April 26, recently drew criticism for suggesting that the President Barack Obama "go back to Kenya."

CHHS student released on bond

Chapel Hill High student Aaron Small was released on bail from Orange County Jail on Saturday after allegedly firing a gun on a school bus last Thursday morning.

According to police, Small, 18, was taken into custody on Thursday after allegedly firing a .22 caliber revolver in his pocket. No one was injured during the incident, which resulted in a lockdown at the high school and nearby Smith Middle and Seawell Elementary schools.

Small was released on \$15,000 bond later that day and taken back into custody on Friday after his bail was raised to \$30,000. He was released again on Saturday after posting the remaining \$15,000. He has been charged with possession of a weapon on school property and discharging a weapon on

The bail was raised after officials realized Small had failed to appear on hit-and-run charges in Wake County in January. A judge ordered Small to stay away from Chapel Hill High and three students who attend the school.

Hillsborough reports police

Hillsborough Town Manager Eric Peterson announced last week that his office is completing an investigation into the backdating of the police department's compliance records with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, a standards organization that certifies that law-enforcement agencies are keeping up with training, crime tracking, off-duty employment records and several other areas.

Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens said he and members of the town board have been briefed during the investigation.

'What we feel is enormously distressed," Stevens said, "and we're going to do what we need to do to get back on track."

The town's former police chief, Clarence Birkhead, recently resigned, saying he wanted to concentrate on his effort to unseat Orange County Sherriff Lindy Pendergrass. Birkhead said last week that his stepping down had nothing to do with the compliance issue.

THE CARRBORO

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CLASSIFIED & REAL ESTATE carrborocitizen.com/classifieds 919-942-2100, 8:30-3 M-F Classifieds deadline is midnight Tuesday.

HOW TO REACH US The Carrboro Citizen 942-2100

P.O. Box 248 942-2195 (FAX) 309 Weaver St., Suite 300 Carrboro, NC 27510

County funds Cedar Falls soccer field

BY SUSAN DICKSON Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously on Tuesday to approve a partnership with Chapel Hill that would allocate county soccer funds for the construction of an artificial-turf soccer field at Cedar Falls Park.

Orange County voters approved a Parks and Open Space Bond in 2001 that included funding for the location and construction of new soccer fields in the county. In 2005, the board appropriated \$650,000 of the funds for soccer fields at Twin Creeks Park north of Carrboro, but due to high construction costs the allocation was insufficient and the county chose not to pursue the soccer project at the park.

About \$620,000 remains in the soccer fund, which will support improvements to a large field at Cedar Falls Park, located off Weaver Dairy Road near East Chapel Hill High School.

Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation, said the field is used for a variety of sports, including soccer, lacrosse and rugby.

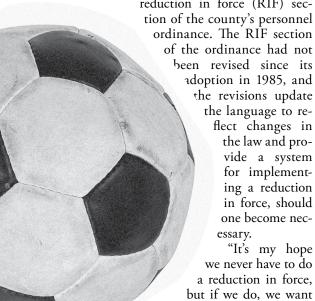
"It's loved to death, and that's our problem," Kisiah said. "We literally wear it out."

With the artificial turf, the field's life will be extended to four times that of a traditional grass field. The field will include enough space for two fullsized soccer pitches and will be available for use during winter months, when grass is often unsuitable for play.

The funding also will enable the installment of field lighting, parking improvements and renovations to the park's restroom facility.

Board members said they supported the proposed project. "It does put use to county

Butch Kisiah, director of funds that we probably wouldn't be able to do much



Commissioner Pam Hemminger said. "It's a very exciting proposal, and I think it's a great location because it's accessible to many people."

In other county business, the board approved revisions to the reduction in force (RIF) sec-

tion of the county's personnel ordinance. The RIF section of the ordinance had not been revised since its

> the revisions update the language to reflect changes in the law and provide a system for implement-

> > ing a reduction

in force, should

one become nec-

essary. "It's my hope we never have to do a reduction in force, but if we do, we want to do it in a structured format," county manager

Frank Clifton said. The board voted earlier this month to eliminate 21 vacant positions, and officials have warned that further reductions in staffing may become

Club Nova awaits direction on its future

BY TAYLOR SISK

Staff Writer

When state Secretary of Health and Human Services Lanier Cansler addressed the 32nd annual Legislative Breakfast for Mental Health held last Saturday at the Friday Center, he reiterated his belief that mental health care reform, which state government embarked on in 2001, has failed and that an entirely new system must be built.

Karen Dunn, executive director of Carrboro's Club Nova, agrees in principle. But the devil,

proposed new system is only now beginning to take shape, subject to approval by the federal government, and Dunn is hopeful it will be flexible enough to encompass a full range of critical services, in-

cluding those her organization ments that would allow it to be- someone who's coming in from HAs to provide specific services.

"I think we are on the right track," Cansler told Saturday morning's audience. "Not for mental health reform. As far as I'm concerned, mental health reform is done and over."

Rather, he said, his department is building the foundation for a system built on a new classification of organizations critical access behavioral health agencies, or CABHAs that will provide a comprehensive suite of services, in every region of the state, with strict medical oversight.

'We are working now to try to make certain that we have the right kind of accountability, the right kind of oversight to make sure that those organizations not only provide the necessary clinical services, but do, in fact,

refer to other services, where appropriate, to make sure people receive the broad array of services that they need," Cansler said.

It's accommodation of those "other services" that has Dunn concerned - such as those provided at Club Nova.

The primary service Club Nova offers is psychosocial rehabilitation, which helps individuals diagnosed with mental illness live better, more productive lives within their communities, providing basic, essential coping skills.

Club Nova has no ambition she knows, is in the details. This of trying to meet the require-

"take us, philosophically, away from who we are as a clubhouse model."

"Your diagnosis is what gets you in – the diagnosis that you have a very serious mental illness," Dunn said. "Beyond that, when people come into Club Nova as members we look at their strengths, talents, skills and gifts. We don't look at the diagnosis.

"It's just a very different way of working with people." Staff members interact with members as colleagues, "and that's a very different relationship from month submitted four amend-

because the reimbursement rate is so low for psychosocial rehabilitation, have helped Club Nova stay in business.

"Without a community support team, it's within the realm of possibility that we could continue to operate, but it would be very hard," Dunn said.

She said that leadership at the Department of Health and Human Services has expressed its support for an increase in the clubhouse reimbursement rate, but nothing is in writing.

Cansler's department last if, say, you have a psychiatrist or ments to its CABHA proposal

to the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (which must approve the proposal or the state will lose Medicaid funding), one of which was to allow smaller providers to subcontract with CAB-

would be open to allowing clubhouses to operate as subcontractors. That could be the answer for Club Nova.

North Carolina Speaker of the House Joe Hackney and Rep. Verla Insko, who co-chairs a legislative oversight committee on mental health, both spoke at Saturday's legislative breakfast.

the citizens of Orange County," families and our other stakeholders that this will remain a very high-quality program."

the government.

"Ultimately, we want to operate the best clubhouse we can for the citizens of Orange County."

come a CABHA. "I can't make the medical model and provid- Cansler has indicated that he that leap," Dunn said. "It's just not feasible." CABHAs must provide four

core services – case management for those with mental illness or a substance-abuse problem, comprehensive clinical assessment, medication management and outpatient therapy - and at least two additional services from a list that includes psychosocial rehabilitation.

Setting up the infrastructure to provide all those services is beyond Club Nova's means. It would have to hire a part-time medical director to oversee the services and full-time clinical and quality management/training directors.

But beyond the costs, Dunn said, is that reshaping itself to provide all those services would

15th Annual

ing oversight for the clubhouse. It just doesn't work." It creates a new dynamic

within the clubhouse. "They begin to suggest therapies," Dunn said. And while some club members may benefit from therapy, the clubhouse is not designed as an environment in which therapy is delivered. Dunn is thus asking how

much accommodation will be made for smaller providers, such as Club Nova, that focus on a non-medical service. Club Nova would be allowed to continue to provide psychosocial rehabilitation without becoming a CABHA, but it would no longer be allowed to provide community support team services. These services are complementary to psychosocial rehabilitation and,

Both represent Orange County, and both have expressed their support for Club Nova. Ultimately, we want to operate the best clubhouse we can for Dunn said, "and we want to be able to assure our members, their

She now awaits word from







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



Co-Sponsored By:

Interactive Google Map at www.weaverstreetmarket.coop www.carolinafarmstewards.org

Community

Calendar

THURSDAY, APR 22 Free Class at Open Eye Cafe —

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

Chinese Brush Painting Workshop at N.C. Botanical Garden

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

National Poetry Month Reading

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

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

Ballroom Dancing—Seymour Senior Center. 7-9:30pm. \$2

FRIDAY, APR 23 Music in My Soul at Pacifica

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

SATURDAY, APR 24

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

Mothers of Multiples Yard Sale Hillsong Baptist Church. 7am-

noon. http://www.momchd. com **UNIFEM 5K Walk to End** Violence Against Women and

Girls — All proceeds support UNIFEM (UN Development Fund for Women) projects around the world to end violence against women and girls. Al Buehler Cross Country Trail, Duke Campus. 10am-12noon. Register at www.unifem-usnc.org/ncevents or onsite. \$15 fee (12 and under free) Free parking available.

Gazebo Dedication to Rebecca **Clark** — A gazebo at the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, corner of Country Club and South roads, will be dedicated in memory of the late Rebecca Clark during a ceremony to be held at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Special Contra Dance — All Out Bailout Weekend. Music by Crowfoot and Contrazz. 8-11pm. Century

Ribbon Cutting for HOPE Gar**dens** — A new community garden at 2200 Homestead Road will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony from Ham-2pm. Free

BikeAbility Bike Clinic — Children and adults with special needs and their siblings can learn about safe bike riding and try a variety of adaptive bikes at BikeAbility. Kenan Stadium, 10am-2pm

Students for Students International Sixth Annual Auction for **Education** — Keynote address by Derreck Kayongo, CARE International. Palace International with entertain-

ment by Oasis. Tickets: Students: \$15 or 2 for \$25, \$17 at the door, Adults: \$35. Info: http://www.s4siunc.org/ get_involved/action_for_education Fifth Annual Kid's Seedling

Event — Carrboro Farmers' Market will give away farmer-grown tomato

seedlings to kids. 8:30am **SUNDAY, APR 25 Touch a Truck** — Touch a Truck

provides a unique opportunity for children to explore vehicles of all types - public service, emergency, utility, construction, landscaping, transportation, delivery and just plain cool - all in one place! A hands-on family event for kids of all ages, sponored by Boy Scout Troop 39. University Mall parking lot. 12-4pm. Raindate is May 2, 12-4pm

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

Carrboro Greenspace Film Se**ries** — A screening of Paul Grignon's 47-minute animated presentation of "Money as Debt" which tells in very simple and effective graphic terms what money is and how it is being created. Carrbororaw Beverages. 8pm. Free

MONDAY, APR 26 8th Annual SHOUT OUT

Against Sexual Violence — Robert and Pearl Seymour Senior Center. 6-8pm. Contact Krista Park Berry at (919) 968-4647 or krista@ocrcc.org for more information

Chapel Hill Bird Club Meet-

ing — The Chapel Hill Bird Club meeting will feature a presentation by Larry Brockman and Dan Kaplan, two membersof the Ellerbe Creek Watershed Association. They will describe the work of the ECWA, which is dedicated to restoring and protecting the creek as it flows through Durham and to managing the five nature preserves along it. Brinkley Baptist Church. 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY, APR 28

Pajama Story Time — Clhildren are invited to put on their pajamas and listen to stories about bedtime. 7-7:30pm. chapelhillpubliclibrary.org

THURSDAY. APR 29

Poem in Your Pocket Day — Stop by the Carrboro Cybrary 9am-5pm, and ioin us in celebrating the 3rd annual National Poem in Your Pocket Day by picking up a free poem for your pocket to share with family and friends.

Ballroom Dancing—Seymour Senior Center. 7-9:30pm. \$2

SATURDAY, MAY I "Sparks of Divinity" concert by Women's Voices Chorus — The

concert explores themes of light, evening, death and hope in music. Duke Chapel. 7:30pm. \$15 adults/\$5

Lake Hogan Farms Art on the Commons Art Show — Art

show featuring pottery, jewelry, acrylic and watercolor paintings, glass, woodworking and photography by local artists. Food, music and a raffle to benefit The Peru Project

NAMIWalks 2010 — Participants and volunteers needed to raise money and help fight the stigma that surrounds mental illness. Join the 2.3 mile walk on the Dorothea Dix Campus in Raleigh. Check in begins at 9am, walk at 10am. www.naminc.org

Children's Day/Book Day at Carrboro Branch Library —

Also known as Día del niños / Día del libros (Día), is a celebration of children, families, and reading to bring attention to the importance and wellbeing of children. 10:30am-12:30pm

Ongoing

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

Carrboro Chess Club — A casual meeting for people who like to play chess. All skill levels are welcome. Every Saturday. Jessee's Coffee and Bar. 3pm

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

Yoga for Everyone — UNC Comprehensive Cancer Support Program presents Yoga for Everyone. Each class will include a full yoga practice as well as exploration of physical movement, meditation, breathing techniques, and relaxation. All levels are welcome. Classes will be held on Mondays from 11am - 12:30pm. Carolina Pointe II, 6013 Farrington Road, Suite 101 in Chapel Hill. 966-3494

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

 ${\bf Saludamos\ Group\ Walks--Ev-}$ ery Saturday. Front of El Futuro. 9am

Job Search Meeting — A networking and support group for job hunters. Wednesdays at Binkley Baptist Church. 9:30-11am

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

Tutoring — Hillsborough Police Department and UNC Habitat for Humanity offer tutoring sessions for students in Orange County School's K-5 classes at the Community Policing Station, 501 Rainey Ave. Tutors are students from UNC. Call 732-2441, ext 26 to register



Ted Ocean "Teddy" Bowman was born on Thursday, April 15 at 3:50 p.m. at UNC Hospitals. He weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz. Little Teddy has blonde hair and long fingers and toes. His proud parents are Amanda Saxe Barr and John William "J.B" Bowman IV.

Wish Granting Volunteers

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

Carrboro Branch Library — Storytime, Saturdays at 10:30am; Toddler Time, Thursdays, 4pm; Entertainment Adventures with family fun programs featuring dancing, song, animals, and sometimes magic, third

Sunday of every month at 3pm

Chapel Hill Public Library

- Story Time, for ages 3-6; Junior Book Club, for readers grades 1-3; Time for Toddlers, for stories, songs and activities; Baby Time, for children between 6 and 18 months; Teen Book Club, for teens in grades 6 and up; Bookworms Club, for grades 3-6, each month children in this program read and discuss different novels from a list of titles nominated for the N.C. Children's Book Award. Dates and times vary.

Send your submissions to calendar@ carrborocitizen.com

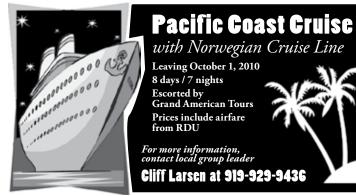


TUESDAY-FRIDAY 10-8 • SATURDAY 10-6 102 EAST WEAVER STREET DOWNTOWN CARRBORO 932-HIVE • WALK-INS WELCOME!

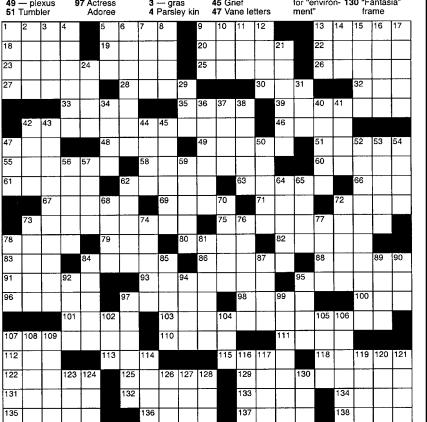
> from Mohawks to Mullets

and everything in between.





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

M'P IOMYS, IJH M'P YCH X SCVT. - YTD FCEZ NCATEYCE SXAMS VXHTEUCY, STYFMYN X O O T N X H M C Y U H G X HG X S V J I O M B O F Z M U U T S X D C P X Y D X U Y ' H G M UDMRT. Find the answer in the puzzle answer section

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging **★★★** HOO BOY!

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PETS OF THE WEEK

PAWS4EVER — I'm Scribbles,

a 5-month-old blackand-white Labrador retriever/pointer who was transferred to Paws4Ever with his sister Raspberry, who was recently adopted. All our human friends say that we are smart puppies. I have already learned that have to go potty outside, not inside. Of



course, I am a puppy, and do have accidents, but the staff has a lot of faith in me that I will be 100 percent housetrained very soon. What I've heard from my other doggie friends here is that is very impressive! You will see my pretty sister in some of the photos. She doesn't have white on her nose like I do, so it's easy to tell us apart. So come on in and visit me and all my new friends; we sure do have a lot of fun! Oh, and I tried to do my funny new trick in my photos: I jump really fast and it looks like I am going to fly away. So come get me before I learn how to flap my ears and fly away! Contact Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at paws4ever.org

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — If you want a tiny little pal who will be loyal, loving and adorable, look no further! **Daisy** is a beagle/daschund mix who is around 2 years old and super sweet. She adores attention and wants to be as close to you as she can be, but does fine alone as well. She is extremely gentle and forgiving and mostly wants to find out what it is that makes

you happy. Her easygoing personality and compact size will make her the perfect companion or visitor to almost anyone. She would be great at anything from therapy dog to travel buddy, and will fit right in almost anywhere (in more ways than one!). Check her out at Orange County's Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill or call 942-PETS (7387). You can also see her online at co.orange.nc.us/ animalservices/adoption.asp



Community

Briefs

Autism society schedules fundraiser, launches website

The Orange and Chatham chapter of the Autism Society of North Carolina (ASNCOC) will hold a fundraiser at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Spice Street in University Mall as part of National Autism Awareness Month.

Proceeds from the event will support programs and education to benefit community members with autism. Autism is diagnosed in one in 110 children and in one in 70 boys.

ASNCOC has launched a new website, asncoc.org, that will focus on providing Orange and Chatham county Autism Spectrum Disorder families with information on local resources, support groups and events.

Haiku Holiday on Saturday

The North Carolina Haiku Society will celebrate the 31st anniversary of the society's founding on Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Bolin Brook Farm. Master haiku poets will offer readings, discussions and workshops.

The event is free and open to anyone with an interest in haiku, beginner or advanced. Participants should bring unpublished haiku and a bag lunch. For more information or directions, visit the society website at nc-haiku.org, call 929-4884 or email ijearn@bellsouth.net

Philharmonia to perform concert

The Chapel Hill Philharmonia, a nonprofit orchestra, will perform a concert on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Hill Hall on the UNC campus.

Cissy Yu, pianist winner of the Youth Concerto Competition, will be featured in the first movement of Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto #1 and guest conductor Yoram Youngerman will lead the orchestra in Suite 3 of Resphigi's "Ancient Airs and Dances," Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and Beethoven's Symphony #7.

Admission to the concert is free.

Photo contest

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

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

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

Town celebrates Arbor Day

The Town of Carrboro recognized Arbor Day on Monday with a tree planting and presentation by Mayor Mark Chilton at Carrboro Elementary School. Students read the proclamation and history of Arbor Day and the N.C. Division of Forest Resources presented the town with a Tree City USA flag. Carrboro has earned the Tree City national recognition for 25 years.

Volunteers needed for Jordan Lake cleanup

Volunteers are needed for the first

Clean Jordan Lake event on May 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clean Jordan Lake is a new nonprofit corporation founded to remove trash and prevent further trash accumulation on the lake's shore. The cleanup will focus on the shoreline near the B. Everett Jordan Dam. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Highway Stormwater Program of the N.C. Department of Transportation, North Carolina Big Sweep and the Haw River Assembly will assist with the event.

Volunteers will meet at the Jordan Dam Visitor Assistance Center (also known as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Headquarters) at 2080 Jordan Dam Road in Moncure. Bottled water, lunch, gloves and trash bags will be provided. To volunteer, visit meetup.com/HelpCleanJordanLake or contact Fran DiGiano at 542-0829 or fran_digiano@unc.edu or Tom Colson at 630-2569 or tpcolson@hotmail.com

Women's center to host family-law workshops The Women's Center will offer free family-law workshops every

Tuesday in May.

The workshops will be facilitated by licensed North Carolina attorneys and are open to women and men.

Workshops will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at The Women's Center at 210 Henderson St. Full descriptions and facilitator information can be found on the center's website at womenspace.org Workshops include;

- Considering Separation and Divorce, May 4;
- Child and Spousal Support in North Carolina, May 11;
- Considering Mediation in Divorce, May 18; and • Child Custody and Divorce in North Carolina.
- To register or for more information, contact The Women's Center at 968-4610 or emaillegal@womenspace.org

Really Terrible Orchestra concert

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

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

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

Golf tournament to benefit homeless

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

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

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

Energy rebate

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

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

Homeless Near and Far concert

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

The concert will showcase the musical

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

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



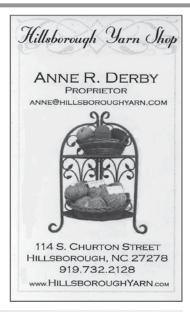
INDEPENDENT BOOKSELLERS

Sun, 4/25, 1pm – Robert Goolrick: A Reliable Wife Mon, 4/26, 7pm – Visiting Russian writers read their works Tue, 4/27, 7pm – Michelle Young-Stone, debut novel Handbook for Lightning Strike Survivors Wed, 4/28, 7pm – Kim Wright: Love in Midair

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

Mike Roig, Sam Spikza, Edwin White

CARRBOROCITIZEN.COM/CL





SELL IT. BUY IT. LEARN IT. FIND IT

Kun away to the circus with The Arts Center! Please join us at our permanent home in Carrboro SATURDAY - MAY 8, 2010

as we present our very special celebration of 35 years of inspiring creativity!

Celebrate an important fundraiser for us in a setting reminiscent of a Parisian street festival.

It; two events in one ...

OUTDOOR FESTIVAL 12 NOON - 4:00 PM

interesting and creative family fun in a pay-as-you go style

EVENING PARTY

8:00 - 11:00 PM

with the Triangle Jazz Band, a silent auction and lots of special surprises as only The ArtsCenter can do

TICKETS for the evening party \$50 per person...\$75 per couple

Only 300 tickets!

Available at The Box Office and online at ArtsCenterLive.org. The ArtsCenter



Keep Artis Centered

All proceeds benefit our Keep Arts Centered campaign. Help us meet specific needs of The ArtsCenter, and keep the arts in our lives. Visit ArtsCenterLive.org or call 919.929.2787, ext. 201 for details.

919.929.2787 · 300-G E. MAIN ST · CARRBORO · ARTSCENTERLIVE.ORG

Five things to remember during the budget debate

CHRIS FITZSIMON

This year's state-budget debate began in earnest Tuesday with the release of Gov. Beverly Perdue's recommendations to adjust the second year of the two-year spending plan approved by the General Assembly last session. Lawmakers face a shortfall in next year's budget of more

That means the partisan and misleading rhetoric about the budget also begins with the claims by Republican leaders that the state tax rates are oppressive and running every last business out of the state.

It means semantic contortions by Democrats too, trying to put the best face on the devastating cuts to public education, human services and criminal justice they made last session and the ones they are planning to make this year.

Here are a few things to remember as the budget debate begins to help navigate through the distortions:

(1) North Carolina's current budget woes have not been caused by out-of-control state spending. The N.C. Budget & Tax Center finds that state government spending per person is now lower than it has been in 13 years. And that is after last session's tax increase, which kept budget cuts at merely devastating levels.

(2) North Carolina is not a high-tax state. The right-wing Tax Foundation says the state ranks 28th in state and local taxes per capita. Even the foundation's deeply flawed "Tax Freedom Day" analysis found North Carolina slightly better than the national average, ahead of neighboring states like Georgia and Virginia.

(3) North Carolina business taxes are among the lowest in the country. Anti-government forces like to cherry-pick individual tax rates to claim that state taxes on business are too high and responsible for driving jobs out of the state. It is simply not true.

The latest analysis of business taxes by the Council on State Taxation and Ernst and Young found that state and local taxes paid by businesses in North Carolina are 3.5 percent of the total gross state product. That ties this state with Oregon for the lowest taxes on business.

(4) North Carolinians are not buried in public debt. The folks on the right want you to believe that state lawmakers have over-borrowed to pay for infrastructure projects at universities and community colleges, but the conservative Tax Foundation says North Carolina ranks 40th in per capita state debt.

(5) Last year's budget cuts inflicted damage on public education and human services that will take a decade to repair. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education recently voted to lay off 600 teachers, and that number may rise to 1,000. Education Week ranks North Carolina 11th of the 12 Southeastern states in

spending for public education. Last session's cuts in the mental health system have ended vital services to thousands of people with a mental illness or developmental disability. It is true throughout the human-services system. There are now gaping holes in the state safety net at the same time more people are forced to rely on it.

More than 300 people living with HIV/ AIDS have been denied lifesaving medication and put on a waiting list instead of a drug regimen.

The state's prison system is bursting at the seams, yet alternative-sentencing programs to keep people out of prison have been cut and after-school programs to keep kids from getting in trouble in the first place have been eliminated.

The devastation from last year's budget cuts is real and only getting worse. Lawmakers cannot simply cut their way out of this year's budget hole without creating more suffering and more longterm damage to the vital institutions of the state.

Those are the facts as the budget debate

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

THE CARRBORO

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DISTRIBUTION

Chuck Morton, Wendy Wenck

Published Thursdays by Carrboro Citizen, LLC.

LETTERS

Supporting Broun

I write to support the election of Joal Broun to become an Orange County commissioner. As a proponent of what is best for the academic achievement of all children, I took notice that Joal Broun has supported quality education through exemplary schools. In addition to her advocating for the doubling of the commercial square footage in Carrboro and supporting the arts as part of the overall plan for economic development in Orange County, she has continued to support public-safety employees as well as the approval of both Carrboro High School and Morris Grove Elementary School. Joal Broun seems to get it that building for a solid future requires consistent, positive growth in economics and advancement in education.

I support the candidacy of Joal Broun, and I hope that you will place your confidence in her abilities.

> EVELYN DOVE COLEMAN PathChoice Ministry Kinston, N.C.

Elect Birkhead

Orange County is ready for modern, progressive leadership in law enforcement.

As the chair of our neighborhood's Community Watch program for many, many years, I have had the privilege and pleasure of working with Clarence Birkhead. I can say without a doubt that Mr. Birkhead was instrumental in bringing many beneficial philosophies to the Hillsborough Police Department when he became the chief of police about four years ago. Having started his career in law enforcement as a deputy sheriff over 25 years ago, he has a vision to keep our neighborhoods safer and minimize the impact of modern-day crime that many counties around us suffer.

One of the things Mr. Birkhead did when he came to Hillsborough was to establish better communications, both within the department and within the community. Working closely with residents, he helped create more community watch organizations to address crimi-

nal activity and nuisance issues. Where there are many eyes, there are fewer problems! Through his leadership and efforts, the areas where criminal activity plagued the Hillsborough area for years are now active, viable communities. Mr. Birkhead had also been successful in increasing the communications within the police force while at the same time reducing the administrative budget by nearly one-third.

Mr. Birkhead is committed to all of Orange County and wants to ensure that issues plaguing many neighboring counties do not infiltrate our county. Establishing better communication, both with other law-enforcement agencies and with members of the community, is a priority for Mr. Birkhead to address many of these safety concerns. Considering his experience, vision and networking abilities with colleagues in other counties and even at the federal level, I believe he can make a profound difference that will benefit Orange County. I strongly urge you to consider casting your vote for Clarence Birkhead for Orange County sheriff. I know I will.

> **GAYANE CHAMBLESS** Hillsborough

Vote for Broun

Joal Hall Broun, candidate for Orange County commissioner at large, starts her statement to the public, "When I make promises I keep them. I am a public servant, not a politician."

For 11 years as a Carrboro alderman, she has served the community well. Upon graduating from law school, she chose to use her degree to help people. She has worked as a public defender and for the Self Help Credit Union, and currently works for the secretary of state as her lobbying compliance director.

Joal Hall Broun supports the arts and is a patron of the Carrboro Branch Library. The people of southwest Orange County have been told that they are next for a fully functioning branch library. They have been next for years they are always next.

Elect Joal Hall Broun as county

commissioner at large. She is working for library equity for the whole of Orange County. She is a public servant and keeps her promises.

NERYS LEVY Chapel Hill

Vote for Price

Renee Price has the right blend of experience, expertise and compassion to be our county commissioner

I had the pleasure of serving with her on the Orange County Planning Board for six years. She worked hard and thoughtfully to meet the requests of citizens, to address the county's need for sustainable growth and to champion the environment, the right of people to have responsive government and the protection of the county's cultural heritage.

In the arduous two-and-a-half-year process of developing an update of the county's comprehensive plan, she participated in numerous meetings involving the county commissioners, county advisory boards, the public and county staff from several key departments. The update addressed, among others, issues regarding transportation, the environment, recycling and solid waste, zoning, economic development, historic preservation, government, housing and parks

Renee played an integral part in the planning board's leadership on the update and served as vice-chair of the board during part of it. In that process, she absorbed crucial information about the way the county's comprehensive planning will be handled in the coming years. Her review and analysis of these planning objectives and goals will be invaluable to her as county commissioner.

Based on her work record, service to our community on many advisory boards and her goals for the county's future, I urge you to cast your vote for Renee.

> JAY BRYAN Carrboro

Economic development is the key to Orange County's future

by The Orange County Comprehensive Plan Coalition

Editors note: The following letter was submitted by the boards of directors of these organizations: Chapel Hill Carrboro Chamber of Commerce; EmPOWERment Inc.; Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors; Homebuilders Association of Durham, Orange, and Chatham Counties; and The Village Project.

In the face of fiscal challenges expected to last well into the new decade, economic development is the most critical issue in the primary election. Absent more focused and aggressive

economic-development strategies, what basis do we have for expecting an increase in local revenues, which are vital to maintaining the quality of life we all value?

Moreover, lacking a clear vision for where future development takes place and how it will concentrate everyday activities around existing and new transportation infrastructure, how will Orange County's 2030 Comprehensive Plan accomplish its stated goals?

Like last year, the Orange County Board of Commissioners will close the budget deficit with short-term measures that impact our common welfare. They will rely mostly

on staff attrition and budget cuts. Local nonprofits, already coping with declining private donations, will increasingly compete for shrinking public resources. County social services will be reduced and our schools and libraries will have to pare their budgets. Recent steep property-tax increases further exacerbate the financial difficulties many of our households face.

In pursuit of much-needed new revenues, the Orange County Comprehensive Plan Coalition believes the commissioners must prioritize and energize our quest to expand the county's commercial tax base. The decisions they make now and for the next several years are critical to our ability to maintain valued institutions, programs and services.

Several critical economic building blocks must be quickly put in place in order to improve Orange County's fis-

cal health and bring about increased local employment and business-ownership opportunities. Some building blocks being considered to support economic development in the county are:

- · investing in water and wastewater infrastructure in the Buckhorn and Eno Economic Development districts; creating a unified development or-
- · recapitalizing the county's small-
- business loan fund and dedicating county funds to leverage the state's economic-development incentives and;
- implementing the economic-development element of the 2030 Comprehensive Plan.

Now is the time to make critical

decisions. The three commissioners

elected this fall will share responsibility

with four incumbents to recalibrate our

growth-management policies

so as to bring about a resilient economy

that sustains our families,

our institutions, our environmental

health and the way of life we cherish.

In July 2007, several local organiza-

tions formed the Orange County Com-

prehensive Plan Coalition to advocate

our common interests in a future where

environmental conservation, afford-

able housing, economic development,

farmland preservation and compact

mixed-used development are realized

concurrently. Throughout the county's

effort to draft its plan, the coalition ad-

vocated for a plan that stated where new

walkable, mixed-use, transit-supportive

growth and development would oc-

cur, as well as one that committed the

county to making infrastructure in-

vestments in order to stimulate devel-

opment that would, in turn, promote

economic prosperity, social equity and

portant than ever to coordinate the im-

plementation of the 2030 Comprehen-

sive Plan with immediate infrastructure

The coalition believes it is more im-

environmental health.

investments in the Buckhorn and Eno Economic Development districts. Within a few years, these investments will yield revenues vital to improving our fiscal health and maintaining valued community services. Furthermore, coupling strategic investments with careful implementation of the comprehensive plan will concentrate future growth, support greater effectiveness of public transportation and foster the development of vibrant mixed-use centers, all while furthering resource conservation. The coalition believes this approach will serve us well in the face of looming energy price volatility and the unpredictable consequences of climate change.

Voters can be active participants in this debate by informing themselves of the positions held by the commissioner candidates as they relate to economic-

development strategies. candidates pledge to invest the funds necessary to provide water and wastewater infrastructure in the economic development districts, recapitalize the smallbusiness loan fund and dedicate county funds to leverage the state's economic-development incentives?

Will they expedite adoption of a unified development ordinance

that makes it easier to develop quality projects in Orange County (as Chapel Hill and Durham have done)?

Will they immediately charge staff and the advisory boards to develop a work plan for implementing all elements of the 2030 Comprehensive Plan and establishing evaluation criteria for periodic plan review and evaluation?

Now is the time to make critical decisions. The three commissioners elected this fall will share responsibility with four incumbents to recalibrate our growth-management policies so as to bring about a resilient economy that sustains our families, our institutions, our environmental health and the way of life we cherish.

For more information about the coalition, contact cpucoalition@gmail.

cancer: defeat by detection **CHRIS MUCKLER**

Breast

Martina Navratilova has defeated many opponents and, hopefully, due to early detection provided by a mammogram, she will again prevail as a champion. Navratilova publicly announced this month that she was recently diagnosed with breast cancer. And though President Obama signed legislation on March 23 for health care reform, there is little discussion regarding breast cancer until a celebrity announces she has the dreaded diagnosis.

Cancer is one of the most feared health issues. Most of us have either personally survived it or witnessed the struggles of a loved one or celebrity who endured its wrath. According to the American Cancer Society, cancer is the second-leading cause of death among women and breast cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths for women.

Mammograms revolutionized breast-cancer detection, yet many women do not know that in November 2009 the United States Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) - the organization that evaluates evidence and issues recommendations for healthprevention services - changed the recommendations for mammograms and breast health. The USPSTF now recommends against routine screening mammography in women ages 40-49 and against teaching women how to perform breast self-exams.

As a certified registered nurse anesthetist and doctoral candidate, I am among those opposed to the new guidelines. Previous guidelines advised biennial mammogram screening beginning at age 40. Did you know that by age 40, an estimated one in 68 will develop breast cancer? According to Imaginis.com, by age 50 the incidence narrows to one in 37.

Considering the disease's prevalence and the fact that I am approaching 40, I am quite concerned – not only for myself, but for my daughters. I expect those responsible for making the changes have not been privy to a nurse's perspective. In providing ongoing bedside care, what comforting words can I possibly offer to a bald, 32-year-old woman with painted eyebrows, a vascular access port on her chest and prosthetic breasts (that don't fill the empty void in her bra or her heart) as she wretches over the toilet and prays for her children? As an onlooker, the disease appears brutal. Imagine living it.

Under the current USPSTF recommendations, it is likely that cancer will be diagnosed in later stages, which will decrease chances for survival; increase the number of exposures to chemotherapy, radiation and other harmful medications; and increase the costs of health care for this population. The task force has concerns for unnecessary costs, false positives and unnecessary breast biopsies; but with a strong family history and breasttissue changes, a mammogram seems a necessary price to pay.

The ramifications of cancer are not avoidable but potentially reducible if first suspected by a free self-exam. It is not prudent to devalue this free and simple method for early detection of breast-tissue changes. Breast selfexams allow women to become familiar with their bodies in order to detect changes.

Deterring women from this is incomprehensible. Early detection is the key to survival.

Despite the new guidelines, I encourage women to self-examine, self-educate and evaluate your risk factors and family history with your health-care provider to determine the need for a mammogram. Make an informed decision with which you can live. Is waiting until you're 50 worth it? That's a choice you'll have to make.

Chris Muckler is a certified registered nurse anesthetist in Durham and a doctoral candidate at the Duke University School of Nursing.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 2010 **7**

Editors Note: It does a certain something to a man to see his elected officials – local, state and federal – stand and sing, in unison, and approximately on key, the union anthem "Solidarity Forever" ("Greater than the might of armies, magnified a thousand-fold/ We can bring to birth a new world from the ashes of the old/For the Union makes us strong/Solidarity forever!..."). It gives rise to a genuine frisson.

There they were, more than a few of them, at the Friday Center on Sunday, along with 300-some others — academicians, activists, organizers and more lawyers than one hopes to ever again see in one assemblage — doing just that. And who could have occasioned such an outburst but the man in whose honor we were gathered: Daniel Hubbard Pollitt (July 6, 1921-March 5, 2010)? No one; no doubt.

A great many very lovely words were said at Sunday's celebration of Pollitt's life. We share with you below a tribute delivered by his friend Gene Nichol. – Taylor Sisk

As great as was

his intellect,

his passion,

his commitment,

his learning,

his determination,

they all took

second seat

to his heart.

In memory of Dan Pollitt

I never expected, when I moved to North Carolina in middle age, to come to know a friend, a mentor, a lodestar, a hero, who was, himself, of somewhat more advanced age, a law professor of all things, in theory retired, from whom I'd hang on every word, ask of every lesson, drink deeply of every story and learn so much of living life – as a lawyer, as an activist, as engaged academic, as constitutionalist, as a father, as a friend, as a Tar Heel, as a man, as a believer in hope. That's more than one has a right to expect. Not all surprises are trouble. Some are magic. Like Dan Pollitt.

He could, on the surface, seem of contradiction. The Marine so powerfully committed to peace. The opposite of Dick Cheney and George Bush. Not chickenhawk, but battle-tested dove. The man of ideas and surpassing intellect, wholly committed to action. The most formidable of adversaries — relentless, bold, stunningly courageous. But the most gentlemanly of opponents. The raised voice was not his hallmark. It was, instead, the twinkling eye. Not the tea party type.

A constitutional historian who would deploy every turn of a 500-year history in the protection of civil rights - in order to carve a better future. The legal philosopher who could out-lawyer anyone. The only one of us who could write gracefully enough to be published in Esquire or Harpers. The most distinguished of the Carolina law school's scholars, who cared not a whit for distinction. No one ever accomplished more and spoke of it less. If I had done even onethird of the things Dan Pollitt pulled off in his career, I guarantee you everybody in this room would know it.

No one was ever more elite in attainment and more democratic in temperament – kindly to all he encountered. The law

school staff loved Dan, but maybe not as much as he loved them. And nobody ever knew so much more than his students could possibly comprehend, but still believed so entirely in their promise.

I said, on the surface, these could seem like contradictions. But not to those who knew him. Not contradiction, but transcendence. For as great as was his intellect, his passion, his commitment, his learning, his determination, they all took second seat to his heart. This room would be chocked full, as it is, to mark and pay tribute to Pollitt's singular record – literally, of doing what Daniel Webster called "the great work of humans on earth, achieving justice." But there wouldn't be the tears, the unrelenting sadness, the grief that lingers, born in the straightforward fact that we miss him so badly – we mourn his un-

bounded heart.

It is near impossible to talk about Dan's career in an encompassing way – too much, it's too varied, too crucial. And, for me, an amateur student of the civil rights era, it's too marvelous, too multifaceted. Every time I'd become obsessed with some new aspect, I'd eventually talk to Dan about it. He'd usually say, "Oh yeah; I remember that." And of course, he'd played some untrumpeted role.

A few years ago, I became focused on Fannie Lou Hamer of Ruleville, Miss. – who was famously "sick and tired of being sick and tired." And after I'd read two biographies and everything I could find about her, I mentioned her to Dan. He said, "Oh yeah; I represented her when she tried to unseat the Mississippi delegation in Atlantic City." I said, "Dan, why didn't you tell me? What was she like?" He said, "She was short."

Actually, the most accurate description of Dan, for me, comes from thinking about Paul Wellstone's constant refrain: "We cannot separate the lives we lead from

the words we speak." Dan met that challenge better than anyone I've ever known.

My favorite mental picture of him - one that I keep in my head - is of Dan sitting on the sidewalk a half-century ago – with just a couple of teenage black students – picketing segregation at the Varsity Theatre on Franklin Street. Constant, fearless, egoless commitment to the words we speak in the life we lead - even if others disagreed, or hated it, or even if he was alone. If he thought it was right, it didn't matter if it was popular. Maybe it would become popular eventually. But if it was wrong, even if it was popular, it wasn't ever going to become right.

Mrs. Hamer didn't do an opinion poll before she started the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. Rosa Parks didn't conduct a focus group before she sat down for freedom....

A life spent passionately, untiringly, unendingly in the cause of human freedom. For Dan, the happy struggle. I love the poet's line: "Should my frail craft prove too slight, for waves that sweep those billows o'er, I'd rather go down in the stirring fight, than drowse to death at the sheltered shore." Dan Pollitt's craft – no matter how many ways you might define that term – Dan's craft was never frail or slight. And it lifted us all.

Gene Nichol is a professor of law and director of UNC's Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity.



PHOTO BY ROBERT DICKSON

A groundbreaking celebration was held on Tuesday to kick off exterior renovations to University Mall and the installation of a U.S. 15-501 access road. Those participating were, from left to right, Michael Barefoot, owner of A Southern Season; Paul Harnett, senior vice president of Madison Marquette; Jeffry Goodrum, vice president of South Estes Farmers' Market; Dwight Bassett, economic development officer for the Town of Chapel Hill; Chapel Hill Town Council Member Ed Harrison; Chapel Hill Town Council Member Matt Czajkowski; Aaron Nelson, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce; and Peter de Leon, general manager of University Mall.

OBITUARIES

Andrew John Miketa

Andrew Miketa died unexpectedly while undergoing emergency surgery at Buttersville Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Andrew was born in Girard, Ohio to immigrant parents, Andrew and Anna (Tomsco) Miketa. The family moved to Baden, Pa., where Andrew attended Ambridge High School. He graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received a football scholarship, playing for the Tar Heels throughout his college career. He served two years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. He joined the Detroit Lions football team as their starting center in 1953, playing two seasons snapping the ball to Bobby Layne and winning the NFL Championship game in 1953. After leaving football, he entered dental school at the University of North Carolina. He opened and maintained a private practice in Chapel Hill, performing dentistry with his trademark sense of humor. In 1953, he married his one true love, the lovely Mary Louise Monk. They had seven children.

Andrew was one of those rare humans that really would give you the "shirt off his back," only to be left wondering why he was shirtless. He showed his love of life by giving to all, sometimes to his own detriment. He wanted to create spaces for young people to gather, to play sports or to simply hang-out and be happy together, much to the aggravation of many city officials. Andrew walked to the beat of a different drummer, making him all the more lovable to those who walked to the same beat. No

one was a stranger to Andrew. All were welcome at his dining table, whether it was at home or a restaurant.

Andrew loved his family above all. He was preceded in death by his daughters Mary Jane Monk and Suzi Miketa Wagner; brothers Ernest, James and Edward; and sister Helen. He is survived by his daughter Sally Miketa Stern; his sons Andrew Miketa Jr., Bill Miketa, Mike Miketa and John Miketa, his son-in-law, Bud Matthews; sisters-in-law, Nan McCabe, Mid, Dolly, Janice and Marion; brothers Eugene, Donald and George; sister Dorothy Kelly; grandchildren Myles, Madison, Melissa, Matthew and Elliot; and

many nieces and nephews. The family would like to extend their gratitude to Jen and her staff at the Hadley Center for their kindness and patience while dealing with our father's forgetfulness, along with Rob, Dr. Kokx and their staff at Memorial Medical Center, Ludington, Mich. for their actions and attitudes while attempting to save our father's life. You gave it all you had to help him fight the good fight. We will always remember how you brought out his sense

of humor even as he lay dying. We could not have endured this without you all.

Mass for family and close friends will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday April 17 in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception Church, Durham, N.C. A celebration of Andrew's life will be held at Time-Out Sports Bar and Restaurant, Fordham Blvd., Chapel Hill from 4 to 7 p.m. the same day.

Tanya Terzis

Tanya Marie Terzis, born June 24, 1948, lost her brave fight against cancer on Sunday, April 18, surrounded by loved ones. She was a loving mother and a dear friend. All who had the pleasure of knowing her are aware of her extreme generosity, vivacious character and humorous personality.

Tanya was preceded in death by her parents, Eleni and Ivan, and her sister, Cassie. She is survived by son Nikos, 24, and daughter Eleni, 22, of Chapel Hill.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Fire Fighter Eleni Fund at the Chapel Hill Fire Fighter Association, 403 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC, 27514.



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Briefs

Chapel Hill High stages The Wizard of Oz

Chapel Hill High School's drama department will present The Wizard of Oz Thursday-Saturday, April 29-May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Hanes Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students (high school and younger), \$8 for adults and free for CHCCS staff (one free ticket per staff member with ID).

Tickets can be reserved by email at hanesboxoffice@gmail. com. Indicate the night you wish to attend, the number and types of tickets you wish to reserve and the name to hold them under. CHHS accepts cash and checks as payment for tickets.

High school students explore identity at school conference

The three high school thematic academies sponsored the first Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Conference on Exploring Identity, which took place on Friday, April 16.

Carrboro High School has an Academy of International Studies, Chapel Hill High School has an Academy of the Arts and East Chapel Hill High School has an Academy of Social Justice.

The keynote speech, "Global Nomad: In Search of a Hero with a Thousand Faces," was delivered by Arthur Romano, a certified nonviolence trainer and international educator.

Student participants in the conference took part in breakout sessions led by academy students from across the district and district educators. Topics for breakout sessions included Poetry, Hip Hop and Identity; Theater of the Oppressed; Issues of Mixed-race Identity in Contemporary America; The School Lunchroom: Overcoming Stereotypes and Segregation; the Significance of Facebook in Modernizing our Identity; and Covered: Muslim Women and Complexity of Identity.

Identity was selected as the conference theme because it connects the themes of the three high school academies.

Ephesus teacher recognized by Autism **Society of North Carolina**

Ephesus Elementary teacher Lindsay Bedford was named State Teacher of the Year by the Autism Society of North Carolina. Parents who nominated Bedford for the award noted that their children were happy in the class and at home. They also praised Bedford's strong communication with parents and her collaboration with the students' mainstream teachers. The award will be presented to Bedford at the Autism Society Conference on April 24.

Phillips Middle School students place at regional competition

Three math teams from Phillips Middle School placed in the Regional State Mathematics Contest held at Wake Technical Community College on March 25. Two students, Alex Chang and Ben Taylor, have qualified to compete in the state finals.

The Algebra I Team of Yize Dong, Catherine Farmer, Rachael Kang and Corey Risinger placed ninth. Dong placed 23rd in individual competition.

The Geometry Team of Alex Chang, Carolyn Chang, George Hito and Vincent Lai placed third. Alex Chang finished third individually. Hito placed 10th individually and Carolyn Chang

The Algebra II Team of Kathy Dai, Meghana Holegadde, Alan Liu, Koya Osada, Anshul Subramanya and Jingya Zhang took seventh place. Subramanya placed 12th individually, while Osada placed 13th.

Ben Taylor was on the school's Comprehensive Team. He placed fourth individually.

Thirty-three middle and high schools took part in the contest.

FRI 4/23 — Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Sloppy Joe on a Wheat Bun; Garden Salad; Seasoned Green Beans: Chilled Strawberry; Applesauce

MON 4/26 — Chicken Nuggets w/Wheat Roll; Beef Tacos w/ Salsa, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato; Spanish Rice; Sweet Yellow Corn; Apple Halves

TUE 4/27 — Sweet & Sour Chicken; Mozzarella Cheese Sticks; w/Marinara Dipping Sauce; "Fun

on the Run": Brown Rice Pilaf: Asian Mixed Vegetables; Chilled

WED 4/28 — Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Tuna Salad w/ Lettuce. Tomato & Crackers: Carrot & Celery Sticks; Steamed Broccoli; Fresh Banana

THU 4/29 — Sliced Roast Turkey w/Cornbread Dressing & Gravy; "Fun on the Run"; Sweet Potatoes w/Apples; Seasoned Lima Beans; Chilled Pears

Tap into Dance

BY KATE GRIESMANN

Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — It didn't take long for Elizabeth Burke to get hooked on tap dancing. When she was 6 years old, her mother took her to a performance of the North Carolina Youth Tap Ensemble (NCYTE) at the Carolina Theater. After the show, the enamored Burke turned to her mother and said, "I have to do that - find out how." Twelve years later, Burke is one of NCYTE's eight graduating seniors, and, with 11 years under her belt, the longest-tenured member in the group's history.

Burke will be one of 37 NCYTE performers taking the stage in this weekend's seasonending performances at the Carolina Theater. Titled Mass Appeal, the show features pieces that cover a wide variety of dance and music styles.

"It doesn't matter who you are, you can come to the show and find something you'll enjoy," said Burke, who, along with the other seniors in the group has served as a production coordinator for the show by organizing everything from rehearsals to costumes and lighting.

"Mass Appeal is a real fun romp through the percussive dance world," agreed NCYTE's artistic director and founder Gene Medler. Music for the show ranges from Beethoven to Michael Jackson, with lots in between. The performance will be accompanied by a live Jazz quartet with contributions by dancers.



PHOTO BY KATE GRIESMANN

NCYTE members Michael Cunningham, Breanna Polascik, Amanda Hickey and Katie Taylor land a jump at one of the groups' final rehearsals before this weekend's performances of "Mass Appeal."

Guest artists Michelle Dor- movement show STOMP. rance and Martin "Tre" Dumas have contributed to the show's choreography and will join NCYTE's performers on stage. Dorrance, a Chapel Hill native and NCYTE alumna, is currently on tour with the worldrenowned percussive dance and

Medler started NCYTE in 1982 with a group of just 10 dance students. As the organization grew, Medler kept it moving toward two goals: to preserve the history of tap and percussive dance and explore contemporary choreography. "We were on the crest of the wave of the renaissance of tap dancing," says Medler. "There are lots of people out there doing fantastic stuff."

Over the years the group has expanded to include dancers from across the state and it is now regarded as one of the best youth tap ensembles in the country. Medler credits his dancers for a lot of the group's success, adding that, "The hardest obstacle is people having the wrong idea of what to expect." NCYTE is not full of top hats and Shirley Temple tapping, he cautions; it's high-energy enter-

During the school year, as well as in the summer, NCYTE travels around the state and the world. Burke lists Finland, Mexico and Germany among the places she has performed. "We're fortunate in this area because the schools are very open-minded," says Medler. "They see this as a very valuable life experience."

For Burke, being a part of NCYTE has certainly been valuable - and life changing. "It's nurtured my love for the art form," says the Chapel Hill High School senior who hopes to be a professional dancer one day. Though excited about the show and her future plans she will attend Marymount Manhattan College in the fall - Burke can't help being a little sentimental about the end of her NCYTE career.

"It'll be a bittersweet moment for me," she says. "I couldn't have asked for a better experi-

Where can I find my Citizen? CARRBORO Weaver Street Market Harris Teeter The ArtsCenter Borders Books Harris Teeter / University Mall Super Suds UPS Store SOUTHERN VILLAGE La Vita Dolce Park & Ride bus stop University Mall / Kerr Drugs Wingman Amanté Gourmet Pizza Milltown Phydeaux Owen's 501 Diner WHITE CROSS **FEARRINGTON** Carrburritos Piedmont Health Services AREA Harry's Market Fiesta Grill AREA McIntyre's Books Eastgate Chapel Hill Public Library Midway Barber Shop VisArt Video Fearrington House Inn Galloway Ridge White Cross BP Food Lion/Ram's Plaza Carolina Fitness Looking Glass Café White Cross Shell Chamber Of Commerce Carrboro Business Coop Orange County Social Club **NORTH** HILLSBOROUGH Hunan Chinese Restaurant Chapel Hill Senior Center **CHAPEL HILL** Weaver Street Market Speakeasy – Greensboro & Main **DOWNTOWN** Southern Human Services Carol Woods Maple View Farms Caribou Coffee/downtown Visitors Center Orange County Senior Weaver Street Realty Visitors Center Bagels on the Hill Carrboro Family Vision Century Center Great Clips Eubanks Rd. Park & Ride Center Orange County Public Job Development Center That Coffee Place Sandwhich/The Courtyard West Franklin town racks Margaret's Cantina Capelli's Elmo's Diner Cup a Joe / outside box (near Chapel Hill Aquatic Center **Daniel Boone Shopping** Cleaners) Chapel Hill Mini Mart Spotted Dog Internationalist Books Center Franklin Hotel SOUTH Carrboro Town Hall Durham Tech/student N.C. Botanical Garden Covenant House Carrboro Town Commons Cliff's Meat Market lounge UNC Family Medicine Time Out East Franklin town racks 15-501 South Park & Ride PTA Thriftshop Calvander Food Mart (near Subway) Courthouse Alley town **PITTSBORO GOVERNOR'S** Carrboro Mini Mart **CLUB** Bean & Barrel/ Governor's Pittsboro General Store Southern Rail North Columbia St. town Suntrust Bank (outside) Chatham Marketplace Open Eye Cafe Village Carolina Meadows/Café racks (at bus stop) Carrboro Branch Library **UNC Campus** Pittsboro Public Library UNC Student Union Carolina Brewery Pittsboro Family Medicine Auto Logic **Bullshead Bookshop** Davis Library / UNC UNC Family Medicine **MEADOWMONT** Johnny's Carolina Cleaners **UNC Wellness Ce CHATHAM** CROSSING Carolina Inn Brixx Pizza Cafe Carolina Laundromat Torrero's Restaurant EAST The Cedars **Chatham Crossing Medical** Chapel Hill Post Office/ Estes Caribou Coffee/ Crescent Green Assisted Young Simpson Underwood Friday Center Park & Ride Center Lowes Foods / outside box Jones Ferry Rd Park & Ride **Courtyard Marriott** Amanté Pizza – CARRBORO PLAZA Café Driade Carrboro Plaza Park & Ride Siena Hotel North American Video Whole Foods Tar Heel Tobacco /illage Plaza



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

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

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

FREE ADMISSION

VENDOR BOOTHS are still available.



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



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RECENTLY

FROM PAGE I

"You've all been children before," Irwin began the exercise. "You've all been free to play. Where did you used to play? What did you do?"

The answers gave some suggestions. "Play for five minutes. No; play for three total minutes - but that's it - no playing after three minutes." Someone protested, saying she wanted to play more. "How long?" Irwin inquired.

"Five minutes," was the an-

"Okay; play for five minutes." Irwin had demonstrated how to get what one wants by suggesting, then removing the suggestion.

"Whatever you do, keep moving, keep playing," and he jumped right in with them and played along as they used the squishy, fat, long, fabric "roots" they had made as jump ropes, among other forms of play, that spread their faces with smiles, while a student offered up drumming as musical energy.

Even in the classroom, Irwin, 35, has never been traditional in his teaching style.

"I decided that I wanted to spend my life interacting with youth and trying to provide some creative outlets for them" he said. In his classroom, reading a book is the beginning of learning. Students then use their choice of creative form to present the book's essence. "Being an English major is not at the core of it," he said.

In 2002, seeking more community engagement and spiritual fulfillment, Irwin and Charlie Butchart began Wilderness Excursions, taking students on backpack trips on long weekends through the school year and 10-day or two-week trips over the summer. He started Scene & Heard four years ago.

Lizzy Orton, a senior at Carrboro High School, has known Irwin since she was 8 and a student at Community Independent School. She often saw Irwin visiting Butchart, now education director at a private school in northern Chatham

County. Lizzy took a Wilderness Excursion her freshman vear (the only year she was at CHHS), and after learning on that trip how to exercise her creativity in the ways Irwin stimulates, she eagerly dedicated her Saturdays for the next three years to Scene & Heard.

"For me, it is something that is simply 100 percent worth it," Lizzy said. "I always came home with all these different subjects like nonviolence and human rights on my mind." She said she learned a new vocabulary. "In my history and social studies classes, I could offer things that weren't in the textbook. He wasn't teaching us; it was group discussion."

Soon, her friends were intrigued.

Hannah Miller, also a senior at Carrboro High School, gave it a try. "It sounded like an interesting group of people with a creative energy I like to be around," she said. As for the show, she finds it equally exciting and terrifying. "It can be challenging when it's two weeks before the show and we're not really sure what we'll be doing yet. Everyone's a part of the storyboarding process. The ideas kind of fuse and form something really cool. But it can be terrifying to realize you have no concrete plan," she said.

"I think what he really strives to do is to provide kids with a really real and authentic experience within the public school system," Butchart said of his longtime friend. "He's easily one of the most dedicated educators I've met in my life." He couldn't say how many hundreds of students or parents give the same answer when asked who had been their favorite teacher, who had brought out the most in themselves or their child. "It's consistently him. He's an amazing big-ideas person. I've never seen anyone give so much to make his ideas happen with youth," Butchart said.

A \$5 donation is suggested for this free show. The rain date is April 30.

Contact Valarie Schwartz at 923-3746 or valariekays@

COUNCIL

FROM PAGE I

rise as municipalities try to deal with growing deer populations. The council also heard from Duke Forest managers about their efforts to cull the herd in the forest. Faced with what forest managers called a potential

devastation of the forests herbaceous plants by the deer, Duke two years ago authorized the first hunt in the forest in its 75-year history.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the issue has passionate supporters on both sides.

Although the council earlier this year decided to put in an application for an in-town bow hunt before the state's April 1 deadline, several members of the council are strongly opposed to the idea.

Residents were as divided as the council has been on how best to proceed.

Laura Fleck said if the council wanted to shoot deer, they could find 20 or 30 in her yard almost any afternoon. She asked the council to act.

"Anything you can do to get rid of them I applaud," she said.

Martha Collins said she was opposed to a hunt and urged the council to look for other solutions. Once the town starts culling deer, it would likely have to do it every year, Collins said.

The motion was approved by a vote of 8-1, with council member Laurin Easthom saying she could neither support a proposal for bow hunting in the city limits nor could she support any plan that would close down the Carolina North property while a hunt was conducted.

In other action Monday night, the council approved a

Laura Fleck said if the council wanted to shoot deer, they could find 20 or 30

"I don't think culling is the answer," Collins said.

The council approved a motion to ask Town Manager Roger Stancil to draw up a set of proposals on how a deer census would be conducted, the impact of the deer on natural vegetation in the town and the alternatives for reducing the population, including a possible bow hunt.

special-use permit that will allow the Episcopal Church of the Advocate to begin construction of its campus on Merlin Road near the Billabong neighborhood. The church plans call for 44,300 square feet of construction on 16.4 acres, including a welcome center and chapel, worship center, community assembly building, parsonage with four dwelling units, outreach building and a retreat center.

The council also continued a public hearing on the Bridgeport project, a mixed-use development proposed for Homestead

Road near the railroad crossing. The project includes 77,567 square feet of floor area for two mixed-use, non-residential buildings and 23 to 32 town-

houses on 9.2 acres.

Stancil said the project presents a challenge for town planners since it is in an area identified as an environmentally sensitive area as well as one listed as having potential for commercial development.

Kleinschmidt and others worried about the viability of the commercial space.

"I think one of the worst things that could happen in this part of town is to build commercial space that's going to end up being ghostland," he said. "It's worse than having nothing."

The council continued the public hearing until May 24.

ATWATER

FROM PAGE I

Atwater, 23, pleaded guilty to charges of carjacking resulting in death, kidnapping resulting in death, carrying and using firearms during and in relation to carjacking and kidnapping resulting in death, possession of firearms by a convicted felon and possession of a short-barreled shotgun without proper registration.

"Eve Carson's murder was a senseless, random act of violence. Today's plea spares Ms.

Carson's family and friends the uncertainty and pain of a drawn-out trial and endless appeals," U.S. Attorney Anna Wagoner said in a statement. "We hope this resolution will help the Carson family put this horrendous act behind them, as best they can, and move on with their lives."

In exchange for a guilty plea, federal auhorities agreed to drop the death penalty, though Atwater could still be sentenced to death in state court. The state cannot seek the death penalty against suspect Laurence Alvin Lovette because he was 17 at the time of the murder. An Orange County jury has not sentenced anyone to death since 1973 and no one

has been executed for crimes committed in Orange County since 1948.

Woodall announced in 2008 that the state would seek the death penalty against Atwater, alleging three

in her yard almost any afternoon.

aggravating factors: that the murder was committed during the commission of an armed robbery, burglary or kidnapping; was committed for monetary gain; and was heinous, atrocious and cruel. Woodall said the federal

plea bargain did not have a direct bearing on the state's case. "They're separate cases.

They're actually different charges," he said, adding that the state has tentatively scheduled a hearing on

the case for April 30 at 2 p.m. in Hillsborough. "I think a lot of questions about our case and how it's going to proceed will be answered

at that hearing," Woodall said.

Carson's parents released a statement following the federal plea: "While we deplore the evil and negligence that led to Eve's death, we agree with the U.S. Attorney's decision to accept the plea agreement. We are very grateful for the dedication and hard work that have gone into the investigation and prosecution of

Atwater is scheduled for sentencing on Sept. 23.

DOT

FROM PAGE I

In a recent interview with The Citizen, DOT engineer Mike Mills said a future increase in the number of lanes would only be planned if the town requested it. He said acquiring more rightof-way would also make the addition of the sidewalks and bikeways easier to accomplish.

Town representatives, including Mayor Mark Chilton and transportation board chair Charlie Hileman, have been cautiously optimistic that the new design will pass muster.

According to the DOT, the new plan also calls for widening Smith Level Road to a two-lane road divided by a grass median with eight-foot shoulders from the bridge crossing Morgan Creek to the BPW Club Road. The proposed design for other sections of Smith Level Road includes:

• widening Smith Level Road from just south of Rock Haven Road to Culbreth Road to three

• constructing a roundabout near Carrboro High School at the intersection of Smith Level and Rock Haven roads; and

• building a three-lane section between Culbreth and BPW Club roads.

10 for 10 is an occasional series following 10 top issues in the town for 2010. Visit carrborocitizen.com/ main/tenforten for more stories and to follow the issues.



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UPCOMING CONCERTS:

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

Carrie Newcomer • SAT 5/1

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

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

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

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

Kevin Welch • SUN 6/27

UPCOMING THEATRE: Transactors Improv: Parents and Children • FRI 4/30

The Monti • FRI 5/7 Eurydice by Sarah Ruhl • May 13-16 and 20-23

Summer Camp Registration NOW OPEN!

Uncommon Garden Tour • SAT 5/1

Cirque des Artes. 35th Anniversary Celebration. May 8. Tickets now available. All proceeds benefit the Keep Arts Centered campaign.

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

New Item this Week: SWISS

CHARD, asparagus, green garlic, potted herbs and veggie starters, spinach, red cabbage, daffodils, tulips, hoophouse and greenhouse strawberries, greenhouse tomatoes, purple radishes, eggs, parsley, sun-dried tomatoes, cornmeal, green onions, mustard greens, rutabagas, creasy greens, totsoi, dill, cilantro, turnips, beets, carrots, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, broccoli, lettuce, turnip greens, sorrel, arugula, onions, wheat flour, garlic, salad mixes (spicy and non), collards, fresh herbs, kale, pecans, ranunculas, anemonies, hyacinths, pussy willows, and more flowers, meats like goat, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc, cow's and goat's milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, and relishes.

Briefs



Jackie Cope walks with twin Jersey calves Breis and Fryer, born last year at Chapel Hill Creamery, one of the favorite local stops on the farm tour.

Farm tour this weekend

The 15th annual Piedmont Farm Tour takes place this Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. This year, 40 farms are on the tour, which benefits the Carolina Farm Stewardship Association.

You can buy a tour button for \$25 in advance or \$30 the day of the event at any Weaver Street Market, the Durham Farmers' Market, Chatham Marketplace and Harmony Farms in Raleigh. You can also buy one online at carolinafarmstewards.org, where you'll also find downloadable maps and more information.

New farms on the tour this year include Keenan McDonald's Duck River Farm in Chatham County and Jack and Sandy Pleasant's Sunset Ridge Buffalo Farm in Roxboro.

Forgotten grasslands

Philip Juras, artist and landscape architect, gives us a vision of what the open, old-growth grassy woodlands of the southeastern Piedmont were like when European explorers first arrived in the annual Sims Lecture at the N.C. Botanical Garden Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The lecture opens Juras' exhibit, "A Vision of Grasslands in the Southeast - landscapes in oil."

HOPE Garden dedication

A ribbon-cutting event for HOPE Gardens, a new community garden at 2200 Homestead Road in Chapel Hill, is set for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A joint project of the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department and the Homeless Outreach Poverty Eradication committee, the garden and education center also serves as a transitionalemployment program for homeless participants. The event features workshops from 11 a.m. to noon on sustainable agriculture, food forests and garden art, along with fresh food and tours.

Seedling event

The Carrboro Farmers' Market is holding its annual tomatoseedling giveaway for kids, beginning Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

For the last six weeks, the market's farmers have grown the plants especially for young gardeners. To help the seedlings get a good start, Fifth Season Gardening Company is providing the organic potting soil and advice. Adding to the fun, Kidzu Children's Museum will have a seedling-themed kids' activity area behind the gazebo.

Earth Day on campus

UNC's Earth Week celebration continues with several events scheduled for Earth Day, which this year falls on Thursday, including an Earth Day Fair on Polk Place starting at 10 a.m., a walking tour of campus trees with Michael Dirr at 3:30 p.m. and a showing and discussion of the documentary Food Fight from 7 to 9 p.m. Details of these and other events are at carolinagreen.unc.edu

Market to take cards, foods stamps

Starting May 1, the Carrboro Farmers' Market will start taking credit and debit cards and charges to food stamp accounts.

The market is also setting up a new program for food stamp recipients called Market Match, which will allow participants to double their buying power at the market.

Read about the innovative new programs in next week's issue of The Citizen.



COLUMBINE (AQUILEGIA CANADENSIS)

". . . showy red flowers, nodding; petals prominently spurred, the spurs with slightly enlarged tips; stamens numerous,; lead-blades three divided; the leaflets 3-lobed" — B. W. Wells.

In the garden

Daffodils and other spring bulbs need their foliage to produce energy for next year. Resist the urge to remove the foliage before it starts turning yellow. Some gardeners tie the foliage into a bundle for neatness. This also cuts down on the energy the bulb can collect for the

next year, although it isn't as bad as cutting the foliage away entirely. Root crops such as beets, carrots and onions must be thinned no matter how ruthless it seems. Remove weaker-looking plants until you can get at least three fingers between the remaining healthy ones.

Tips for In the Garden are provided by the Orange County Master Gardeners. The gardeners hold clinics in Hillsborough Monday -Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and at the N.C. Botanical Garden Wednesday and Friday, noon to 2 p.m. For information, email ocmgardeners@gmail.com



2010 Chapel Hill-Carrboro **Orange County**

FORUM

Tune in to News Talk 1360 WCHL for the broadcast of the 2010 Chapel Hill-Carrboro-Orange County Forum

Thursday, April 22 8:00 am - 6:00 pm

Schedule of Panel Discussions

8:00 am	Town & Gown: Educated Growth
9:00 am	Downtown Business Landscape: Park Here and Shop Here?
10:00 am	Town Needs vs. County Needs: We're All Orange
11:00 am	Local Initiatives: What Does It Mean To Be Local?
12:00 noon	Latino Community: The Changing Face Of Our Community
1:00 pm	Education: Pass Or Fail
2:00 pm	Food & Sustainability: From Our Farms To Our Plates
3:00 pm	Social Media & Technology: Changing The Course Of Our "Community"
4:00 pm	Crime & Safety: Protecting Our Village
5:00 pm	Economic Division: Bridging The Divide

Visit 1360wchl.com for complete details and panelists.

Have a question you want answered? Email your questions to 2010Forum@1360WCHL.com.











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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Smart Man!

I'm blind, but I'm not a dope. - New York Governor David Paterson, denying allegations that he had publicly kissed a woman who wasn't his wife.



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DOWNTOWN CARRBORO cottage with great renovations! Metal roof, tons of natural light, updated kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 baths. Lovely lot. \$279,900 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



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



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BIG YARD SALE. Saturday, 4-24. 8-noon. Great variety, excellent prices. 423-B Westwood Dr., off S. Columbia

JOBS WANTED

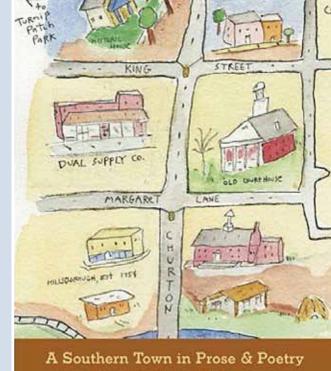
NON-PROFIT OPERATIONS DIRECTOR Work for local nonprofit Sustain Foundation 15 hours week. Stipend. E-mail sustainfoundation@gmail.com for more info.

SERVICES

Divinerose Facials Cori Rothlocal holistic esthetician, NC License #E3914, and certified Dr. Hauschka esthetician offering healing and restoring facials which include: aromatherapeutic compresses, lymph stimulation and treatments designed for specific individual needs. Visit www.divinerose.com or call 919-933-4748 for more info. Gift certificates available.

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OFFICE CO-OP



SPOTLIGHT: 27 VIEWS OF HILLSBOROUGH

27 VIEWS OF HILLSBOROUGH

Introduction by Michael Malone

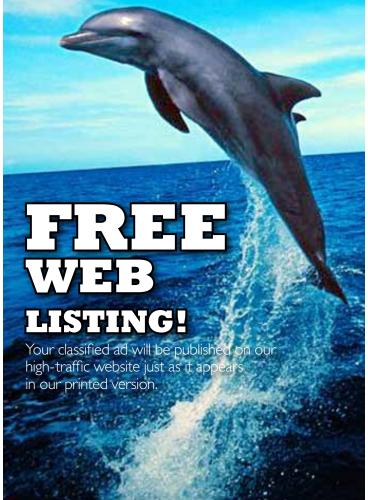
The launch party for 27 Views of Hillsborough: A Southern Town

in Prose and Poetry will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Orange

County Main Library. The Friends of the Orange County Public Library and the Purple Crow will present a book talk and signing to celebrate the publication of the book, which features fiction, journalism, poetry and essays by such resident luminaries as Hal Crowther, Allan Gurganus, Randall Kenan, Iill McCorkle and Lee Smith.

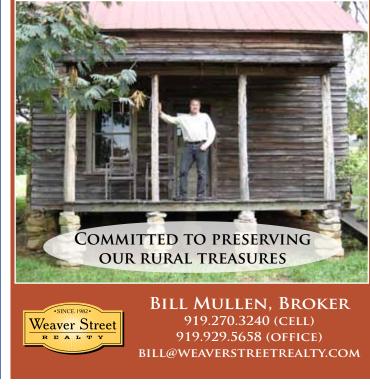
The Orange County Main Library is located at 137 W. Margaret Lane in Hillsborough. For more information, call 245-2525 or visit co.orange.nc.us/library/about.asp

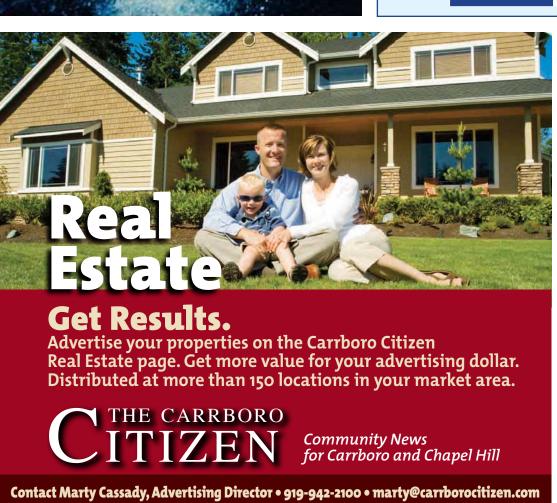




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Atamasco lily meadows are a rare sight these days.

FLORA

FROM PAGE I

"One of the truly breath-taking sights in the Piedmont and Coastal regions from Virginia south, is to be found in certain meadows where the 'Atamasco Lilies,'

Zephyranthes atamasca, abound. These members of the Amaryllis family are very easily cultivated, and will grow, quite accommodatingly, even under conditions somewhat different from their natural habitat of swamp of 'Crawfish Land.'...

"They seem to put up with almost any conditions, so long as their requirements of moisture in Spring and a somewhat rich diet are supplied. The wettish parts of gardens suit them best of all.

"The last week in April finds them in full flower in North Carolina. Each clump of bulbs sends up from five to 10 flowers, one after the other, in rapid succession, and a whole meadow of them is

Sadly, nowadays we see only remnants of those extensive former meadows, a plant or two still surviving in shady, wet woodlands and forest edges.

worth going many a

mile to see.'

Surprisingly, atamasco lily is the N.C. Botanical Garden's Wildflower of the Year for this year. You can get a free packet of seed from the garden. Better yet, visit the garden's plant sales to get one or more plants grown from seed.

It takes a lot of seeds

to provide for Wildflower of the Year, and the garden staff is indebted to a generous local family for sharing seeds from their horsepasture meadow of thousands of atamasco lilies – a lingering, living heritage of an earlier time, when such lily fields were a common sight. Horses and deer won't eat atamasco lilies!

This lily field, now a rarity in our area, is approaching peak flowering, and I'm going out to view it. You're welcome to join me if you're willing to carpool. Meet me at the rear of the Fubanks Road Park-and-Ride Lot at 10 a.m. this Saturday. As Mr. Hunt said, "a whole meadow of them is worth going many a mile to see."



Jubilee, 1964

bet I'm not alone in this: Many of my fondest college memories from the '60s center around a thing called JUBILEE. Time was, every spring at UNC, we'd grab our baby and our blanket and gather on the grass at McCorkle Place to listen to the sounds of Charlie Byrd, the Temptations, Spanky and Our Gang, the Association – or, as seen in this murky photo from my freshman darkroom fumblings – a folk group called the Serendipity Singers, complete with big-haired girl singers and guitar-playing guys wearing skinny ties and cardigans. Ah, those were the days.



A THOUSAND WORDS

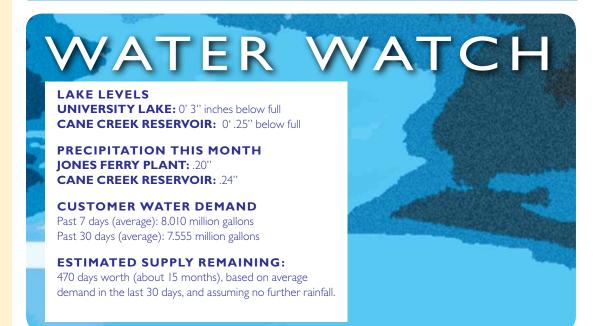
BY JOCK LAUTERER

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



Horses (and deer) won't eat atamasco lilies.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE





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