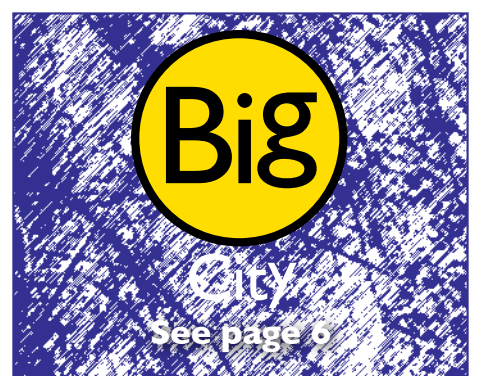


**FRIDAY**  
50% chance of Rain  
76/63

**SATURDAY**  
40% chance of Rain  
76/51

**SUNDAY**  
40% chance of Rain  
74/59

# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



The penstemons (beardtongues) are beginning to flower at Mason Farm. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### A spectacular Piedmont wildflower display

Hey there folks, this is advance notice that the penstemons at Mason Farm are beginning to flower!!

Last week, a few early-flowering stems were evident. A "closer look" brought into focus hundreds upon hundreds of plants that will be coming into full, peak, flowering during the next two weeks.

Folks who enjoy walking the trail around Mason Farm's Big Oak Woods during all the seasons may recall the charred, blackened appearance of some of the fields back in February and March. It's unbelievable that spectacular masses of white flowers appear in those fields just two months after the N.C. Botanical Garden's "fire crew" burned them.

The penstemon flowering will be more spectacular this year than last. Members of the garden's fire crew said that prescribed burning (carefully planned and supervised fire used as a vegetation management tool) helps increase the diversity and flowering of plants in the fields. Fire also helps control some of the unwanted exotic invasives.

You'll want to take a close look inside the snapdragon-like flowers to discover why they are called beardtongue. To avoid the poison ivy and ticks in the fields, I like to have binoculars handy for viewing flowers up close for surprising details. Those fields of wildflowers and grasses also attract all kinds of colorful pollinators, and binoculars help bring them in for close inspection.

SEE FLORA PAGE 8

## INSIDE

### Reusing, Crook's win Beard awards

See page 5

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## Men's shelter plans approved

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

After months of presentations, hearings and deliberations, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted 6-2 to approve plans for the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service's proposed Community House Men's Shelter.

Approved plans for the project call for a two-story, 16,250-square-foot shelter with 52 beds, 17 emergency cots for use on "white-flag" nights during inclement weather, 16 parking spaces, offices and

clinic space. UNC is providing the 1.8-acre property for the project - located at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., near the intersection of Homestead Road - at virtually no cost.

Prior to the decision to approve the plans, the council continued a March 21 public hearing regarding the proposal. Supporters and opponents of the plan packed the Chapel Hill Town Hall council chambers, with fire marshals turning others away as the room reached capacity, and public comments and discussion continued until after midnight.

Most of those in attendance were in support of the IFC's plans.

Council members Matt Czajkowski and Laurin Easthom voted against the plan. Czajkowski had proposed an alternate resolution that would have approved the special-use permit for the project, but without the 17 emergency cots. He urged the council to postpone approving the emergency beds while the IFC and others in the community looked for alternative solutions.

SEE SHELTER PAGE 3

## Chapel Hill manager's budget includes no tax increase

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil presented a budget to the town council on Monday recommending no tax increase and no layoffs for town employees.

The \$50.5 million budget holds the property-tax rate at 49.4 cents per \$100 of valuation, or \$988 on a \$200,000 home, the same rate that applied in 2009-10 and 2010-11. The budget also maintains the downtown service district tax rate of 7.1 cents per \$100 of valuation.

Stancil's proposed budget includes a 4 percent decrease in general fund expenditures, which he said he achieved with a \$740,500 reduction in capital projects funding, replacing \$661,000 in street paving funding with bond funds and finding \$584,346 in miscellaneous budget cuts.

Other cuts include the elimination of the town's Fourth of July fireworks display, for about \$37,000 in savings; the elimination of Project Turn Around, for \$76,844 in savings; the use of bond funds for library transition costs, saving \$229,700; and a \$247,669 reduction in matching funds for the fire grant.

"The recession has been a very challenging time," Stancil said. "I think that we've weathered it well. We need for the economy to begin to grow."

The only new item in the budget, Stancil said, is the town's comprehensive plan, which represents a \$250,000 increase. Budget increases include a \$520,250 increase in health insurance costs and a \$128,620 increase in employer contributions to the state retirement system.

The budget also includes a one-time \$800 payment for employees to help them with rising fuel and health care costs.

To balance the budget, Stancil used about \$1 million from the available fund balance, which, though less than the amount taken from fund balance in recent years, lowers the town's undesignated fund balance from 19 percent to about 12 percent - below average for those with triple A bond ratings.

"We're one of the smallest towns in the country to have a triple A bond rating," Stancil said, adding that maintaining the fund balance and consequently the triple A bond rating is important for the town's ability to borrow money at favorable interest rates.

The council will hold a public hearing and a work session on Stancil's proposed budget on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Town Hall.

## Transit

On Tuesday, the council heard from transportation director Steve Spade in a work session regarding the 2011-12 Chapel Hill Transit budget, which includes about \$900,000 in potential savings through the elimination of service for certain trips and routes. The savings could help close a \$2.3 million budget gap for CHT.

SEE BUDGET PAGE 3



Sadie Rapp completed a mural on the side of Balanced Movement Studio to benefit the Painted Walls Project for her eighth-grade project at the Duke School. PHOTO BY SUSAN DICKSON

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

When Duke School eighth-grader Sadie Rapp was presented with the challenge of creating a project that would give back to the community, she wasn't sure where it would take her, though she knew it would have something to do with art.

She'd been toying with the visual aesthetic as long as she could remember, so art was the first thing she thought of when she was assigned the project.

"I've always kind of been interested in murals," she said. "The process is really interesting to me."

So Sadie did some online research and came across an article about the Painted Walls Project, an effort by the Chapel Hill Preservation Society and the community to

restore and preserve Chapel Hill's downtown murals.

"All the murals around Chapel Hill mean a lot to me," she said, so her own mural would be the perfect way for Sadie to give back.

Since February, Sadie has been painting a mural on the side of Balanced Movement Studio on Weaver Street, which she hopes to complete this week. The design of the mural was based on a painting she did about a year ago, after one of her teachers commissioned her to paint a small piece, with the caveat that it had to have something to do with dogs.

With three family dogs at home, Sadie had a good handle on her subject. But the more lifelike she painted the dogs, the less fun the project felt, so she began to focus on bright colors and almost cartoon-like shapes.

"I decided to go with a more Keith

Haring-style," she said. The finished product is a collage of 35 brightly colored dogs tumbling around a lost cat.

The dogs can be "adopted" for a \$50 donation to the Preservation Society; the cat has already been auctioned off to one of Sadie's classmates. Thus far, Sadie has raised more than \$700 toward adoptions, and all the money Sadie's project raises will go toward restoring the enormous sea turtle mural on Rosemary Street.

The public is invited to an opening for the mural at Balanced Movement at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Sadie plans to continue raising money for the Preservation Society until all the dogs are, in spirit, adopted. To adopt a dog, email Sadie at sadie.rapp@dukeschool.org and for more information about the Painted Walls Project, visit chapelhillpreservation.com

## County addresses EMS

BY WILL BRYANT  
Staff Writer

Though it was only a work session for the Orange County Board of Commissioners, members of Orange County's emergency services and fire departments packed the small room at the Link Government Services Center in Hillsborough on Tuesday night to hear the results of the first phase of a study assessing the performance of emergency crews in the county.

The board and those in attendance came expecting to hear feedback on EMS and fire department performance, but most left the meeting without a clear understanding of

the study's results and implications. Attendees were particularly interested in the study because of a March 2010 EMS report that county EMS was failing to meet performance goals and would remain unable to do so unless additional resources were allocated to the department.

Average response times and other data were missing from fire departments in northern Orange County, a fact that raised concerns with some members of the board.

"There are parts of Orange County that you don't have data for, and that needs to be reconciled," said Commissioner Alice Gordon. "They are getting money from us, so we need that data."

MMA Consulting Group Inc., hired by Orange County to carry out the study, said there were gaps in the data from departments in Mebane and elsewhere in the northern county, and didn't want to risk compromising the accuracy of the study.

Board Chair Bernadette Pelissier said that the missing data brings the study to a halt.

"It's not just an issue of unusable data," said Pelissier. "It's an issue of missing data. We have some of the data, but we can't really use it."

Other commissioners also expressed concerns about the validity of the study.

SEE COMMISSION PAGE 3

## A home, a community

RECENTLY...  
BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ

Persecution, destruction, flight, fear, capture, escape, refuge - these words can be used to tell the story of some of our neighbors: the Karen people of Burma (now called Myanmar). It's a cruel, malicious and little-known history of a growing segment of our population in Orange County.

But the bright side to their harsh past is that they are building a community here, aided greatly by the benevolence of those whose lives they touch - the churches they attend and the University of North Carolina, where many of them work as housekeepers on campus or at UNC Health Care. From these sources, the once impossible dream of a home of their own has come true through partnership with Habitat for Humanity.

On May 7, the five members of the Krit Heh Htoo and Say Ray Htoo family stood

before their new home and thanked the many new friends who made this dream a reality in the Phoenix Place subdivision off Rogers Road in Chapel Hill. One does not come to live in a Habitat for Humanity home without making new friends.

"Bringing people and resources together to help families build and own quality affordable homes" is how Habitat for Humanity of Orange County has always operated, said executive director Susan Levy.

The Htoo family was sponsored by their church, First Baptist of Hillsborough, but three other Karen families moved into homes this year in the same neighborhood through sponsorship of the United Church of Chapel Hill. Flicka Bateman, a member of United Church and a Habitat board member, has become an ambassador for the Karen community, even learning the difficult language

SEE RECENTLY PAGE 2



The family of Krit Heh and Say Ray Htoo were welcomed to their new home at a Habitat for Humanity dedication on May 7. Daughter Dah Eh spoke for the family, which includes sisters, Tee See and Gay Doh. PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ



# MUSIC CALENDAR

## THURSDAY MAY 12

**Cat's Cradle:** Thursday, Pygmy Lush, I Was Totally Destroying It. 8pm \$15

**The Cave:** LATE: Gods of Harvest, Quilty

**City Tap:** Sarah Shook and The Devil. 7pm

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Billy Bauer Band, Patrick of Don't Battle with Monsters, C.Smoak. 8pm

**Nightlight:** Animal Alphabet, Arborea, Wildegeeses. 9:30pm. \$5

**The Station at Southern Rail:** Stephanie Nilles. 10pm

## FRIDAY MAY 13

**Bynum Front Porch:** Al Batten and the Bluegrass Reunion. 7pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Lost in the Trees, The Toddlers, Towers. 8pm. \$12

**The Cave:** EARLY: Old 86. \$5 LATE: Burke and The Vice Grips, Rocket Cottage

**City Tap:** Gasoline Stove, Chris Chappell. 7pm

**General Store Cafe:** Westglen. 8pm

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Harrison Ray, Ani Stark. 8pm

**Kat's Music Bar:** The Ends. 8pm

**Nightlight:** Crystal Bright and the Silver Hands, Fan Modine, Felix Obelix

**Open Eye Cafe:** The Carboraters. 8pm

## SATURDAY MAY 14

**Caffe Driade:** Chris Wimberley. 8pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Tres Chicas, Great Big Gone, Lynn Blakey and Ecki Heins. 8pm. \$10/12

**The Cave:** EARLY: Too Much Fun LATE: Mumu Tutu, The South French Broads

**City Tap:** Milagro Saints, Marc Brown. 8pm

**General Store Cafe:** Backbeat. 8pm. \$5

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Nick Driver, Dead Sea, Sparrow, Scarlet Virginia, Ian Mcferon. 7pm

**Nightlight:** Gut Lightning. 9:30pm

**Open Eye Cafe:** Saludos Cmpay. 8pm

**Southern Village:** New Town Drunks, Brother Esau. 4pm



## SUNDAY MAY 15

**The Cave:** LATE: The Molasses Gospel, Tooth and Wail, YVA las vegass

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Sarah Klein. 8pm

**Southern Village:** Musical Ensemble of Christ Church, Brassissimo. 6:30p

**Weaver Street Market:** The Magnolia Klezmer Band. 11am

## MONDAY MAY 16

**Nightlight:** Pikacyu, Makoto Kawabata, MuguGuymen, Clang Quartet, Three Brained Robot. 9:30pm. \$7

## TUESDAY MAY 17

**The ArtsCenter:** Crash Test Dummies. 8:30pm. \$15

**Cat's Cradle:** Junip, The Acrylics. 9pm. \$15

**The Cave:** LATE: Henbrain

**Nightlight:** Ill FAmily, Flying Field

## WEDNESDAY MAY 18

**Cat's Cradle:** Dawes, Luego, Wylie Hunter and The Cazadores. 8:30pm. \$10/12

**The Cave:** EARLY: Ani Stark LATE: Viva DeConcini, Moonlight Towers. \$5

**Nightlight:** Salt to Bitters, The Drawlstrings, Tin Whistle. 9:30pm

## THURSDAY MAY 19

**The ArtsCenter:** Damon and Naomi, Amor De Dis. 8pm. \$12/10

**The Cave:** EARLY: Dead Sea Sparrow LATE: Mangosteen, Moonfisher

**City Tap:** E Train and The Rusted Rails. 7pm

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

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** DTL, Jeff Waters, Guilty Pleasure. 8pm

**Nightlight:** Americans in France, Heads on Sticks, Le Weekend. 9:30pm

**The Station at Southern Rail:** Justin Johnson. 10pm

## FRIDAY MAY 20

**Bynum Front Porch:** Rye Mountain Boys. 7pm

**Caffe Driade:** Debonzo Bros. 8pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Mac Miller, Rapsody. 9:30pm. \$15

**The Cave:** EARLY: Brit Price LATE: Blood Red River, Phatlynx, Dust vs Dirt

**City Tap:** Tracy Wiebeck, Joe Bell and The Stinging Blades, Tristan Omand. 5pm

**General Store Cafe:** Jenne Sluder. 8pm

**Jack Sprat Cafe and Bar:** Dead To Society, The Long Drive, The Bamfs. 10pm Free

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Fujiyama Roll, The Foolgams. 8pm

**Nightlight:** The Riff, Nine Lives, Leaving Venus. 9:30pm. \$5

## SATURDAY MAY 21

**The ArtsCenter:** Dealt Raei Benefit Concert. 8pm. \$13/15/20

**Caffe Driade:** Loose mood. 8pm

**Cat's Cradle:** The Old Ceremony, Dexter Romweber and The New Romans. 9pm. \$10/12

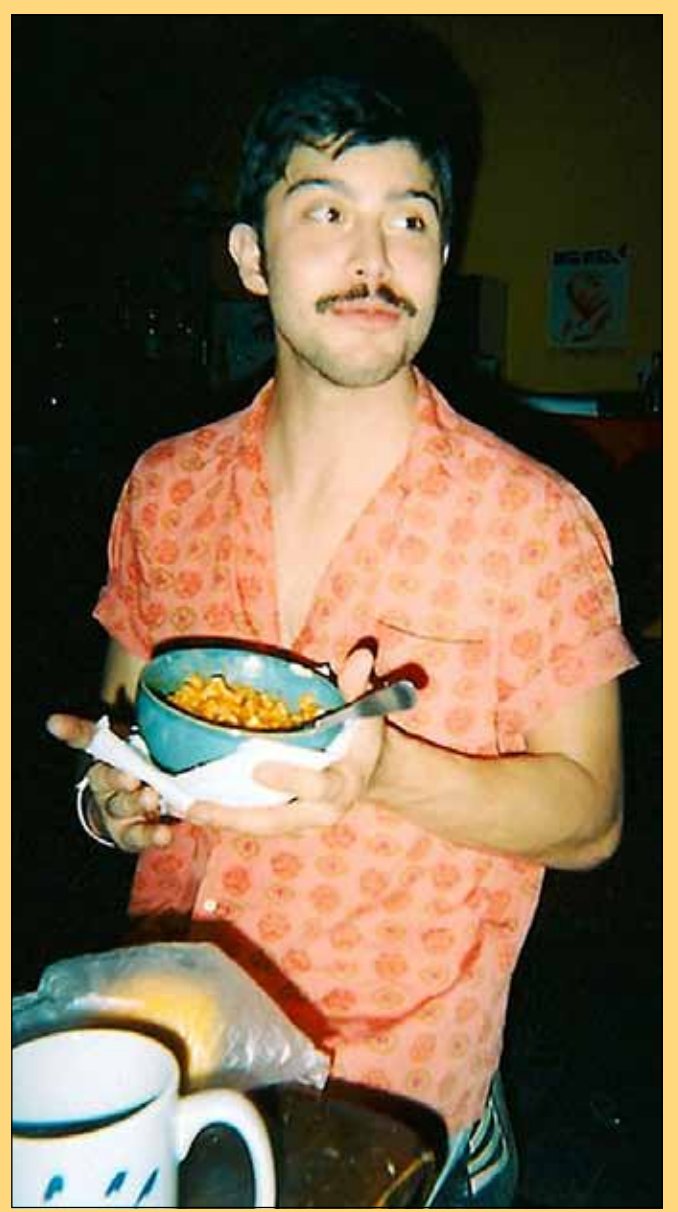
**The Cave:** EARLY: dAshton LATE: Blotter Benefit: Spiralfire, Stranger Spirits, The Vagbond Union

**City Tap:** Guilty Pleasures, Steph Stewart and the Boyfriends. 8pm

**General Store Cafe:** Rootzie. 8pm

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Supreme Fiction, Three Days in Vegas. 8pm

## SPOTLIGHT: TOWERS



**Towers will perform at Cat's Cradle on Friday, May 13, opening for Lost in the Trees.**

Local multi-talented and Seriously Adequate Studio collaborators Derek Torres, Sam Logan and Alex Maiolo, plus Karen Blanco, make up the unique blend of fluid, lush and sometimes improvisational sound that is Towers. They've got a unique charm, and, in Maiolo's words, their songs are written and formed by the folk tradition, then electrified with a smattering of the psychedelia. Torres, also the maestro behind the local underground "secret show" acoustic series, is the songwriter and visionary of the band. This will be Towers' fourth show, and we are sure to see plenty more to come.

Lost in the Trees is an eclectic ensemble of classically trained musicians playing orchestral pop. Through their music and composition, the band paints a new sound world, fusing pop and classical music.

The Toddlers will also play. Tickets are \$12. Get yourself to the Cradle early for this one – the show starts at 8:30 p.m.

## RECENTLY FROM PAGE 1

"Eleven years ago, a Karen family of five moved in across the street," Bateman said. "I took them under my wing, taught them how to drive, helped the children get scholarships." She speaks of the successes of the now college-educated children as though they were her own. The more Karen people she meets, the greater her respect for them. "They are such a deserving group."

Their stories, however, are harrowing. Bateman has become particularly close to another young family, Star Thi and Pay Yeh, who were delivered to an apartment in Carrboro late one night in 2007. The couple had met in a refugee camp after each had seen their village destroyed and their parents taken into labor camps.

Pay Yeh's life began as her parents were fleeing their village; her mother delivered her while running for her life. With childhoods spent hiding and starving in the jungle, before finding each other among the squalid conditions of a refugee camp in which 9,000 people lived together on 15 acres of land, imagine their confusion when left alone in an

Estes Park apartment with such strange objects as a stove, refrigerator and toilet.

More Karen families will move into the neighborhood as the UNC Build-a-Block campaign of building 10 homes this year reaches its goals. This enormous effort will provide homes for 10 families of UNC employees and will be completed later this year.

Each home requires the support of the Orange County community because each house begins on land that Habitat has been able to acquire – and we all know the high value of land in Orange County. The historical source for land-buying assistance has been the Orange County Affordable Housing Bond Program, which is now depleted. Fortunately the Stewards Fund has provided a \$75,000 challenge grant, whereby the gifts of any new donors (anyone who has not given within the past 12 months) will be matched if a minimum of \$75,000 is raised by June 30.

As the 2010 census shows, our demographics are changing, with the Asian population growing at the fastest rate. Habitat for Humanity helps them find homes. Your donations further their efforts. See orangehabitat.org for more information.

## MOVIES We suggest you call for exact show times

### CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030  
Everything Must Go, nightly at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:15 & 4:15 p.m.; 13 Assassins, nightly at 7 & 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees 2 & 4:30 p.m.

**THE CAROLINA THEATRE**  
DURHAM'S HISTORIC MOVIE PALACE  
FILM SCHEDULE MAY 13-19

**EVERYTHING MUST GO**  
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:15pm  
Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:15 & 4:15pm

**13 ASSASSINS**  
Nightly at 7 & 9:30pm  
Sat & Sun Matinees at 2 & 4:30pm

**COMING MAY 20TH**  
POM WONDERFUL PRESENTS:  
THE GREATEST MOVIE EVER SOLD

309 WEST MORGAN ST. DOWNTOWN DURHAM  
CAROLINATHEATRE.ORG ~ 919.560.3030

### CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005  
Everything Must Go; In a Better World; Of Gods and Men; Win Win

**THE LUMINA**  
Southern Village, 932-9000  
Bridesmaids; Fast Five; Something Borrowed; Thor; Water for Elephants

### REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600  
Bridesmaids; Fast Five; Priest 3D; Something Borrowed; Rio 3D; Thor 3D

### THE VARSITY

123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665  
Arthur; Battle: Los Angeles

## CAT'S CRADLE

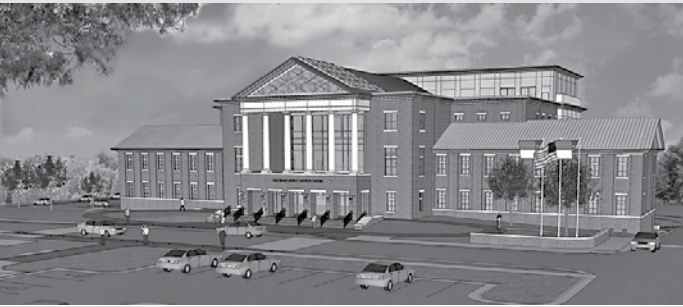
<p><b>TU 5/17</b> <b>CRASH TEST DUMMIES</b> THE ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)</p>	<p><b>TH 6/9</b> <b>SONDRE LERCHE</b></p>	<p><b>FR 5/13</b> <b>LOST IN THE TREES</b></p>	<p><b>SA 5/14</b> <b>TRES CHICAS</b> WOODS CHARTER SCHOOL TORNADO RELIEF BENEFIT</p>
<p><b>TH 5/12 THURSDAY</b> W/PYGYMY LUSH AND I WAS TOTALLY DESTROYING IT**(\$15)</p> <p><b>FR 5/13**(\$12) LOST IN THE TREES</b> W/THE TODDLERS AND TOWERS</p> <p><b>SA 5/14 WOODS CHARTER SCHOOL BENEFIT FOR TORNADO VICTIMS</b> W/TRES CHICAS, GREAT BIG GONE AND LYNN BLAKEY &amp; ECKI HEINS**(\$10/\$12)</p> <p><b>TU 5/17 JUNIP (ELIAS ARAYA, JOSE GONZALEZ, TOBIAS WINTERKORN)</b> W/THE ACRYLICS**(\$15)</p> <p><b>WE 5/18 DAWES**(\$10/\$12)</b> W/LUEGO AND WYLIE HUNTER &amp; THE CAZADORES</p> <p><b>FR 5/20 MAC MILLER</b> W/RAPSODY</p> <p><b>SA 5/21 THE OLD CEREMONY**(\$10/\$12)</b> W/DEXTER ROMWEBER AND THE NEW ROMANS</p> <p><b>TH 5/26 CORROSION OF CONFORMITY AND SCREAM</b> W/DEVOUR**(\$16/\$18)</p> <p><b>FR 5/27**</b> WORLD BEAT MUSIC FEST DUB ADDIS, ALEX WEISS &amp; DIFFERENT DRUM AND DALI CISSOKHO</p> <p><b>WE 6/1**(\$16/\$18)</b> OKKERVIL RIVER W/TITUS ANDRONICUS AND FUTURE ISLANDS</p>	<p><b>TH 6/2 MATT AND KIM</b> W/THE HOOD INTERNET**(\$25)</p> <p><b>FR 6/3**(\$15/\$18) NASHVILLE PUSSY</b> W/KOFFIN KATS</p> <p><b>SA 6/4**(\$15)</b> <b>PAUL THORN</b> W/DARK WATER RISING</p> <p><b>WE 6/8 THE JET LIFE TOUR</b> CURRENT\$Y W/TRADEMARK, YOUNG RODDY, FIEND AND CORNER BOY P**(\$16/\$18)</p> <p><b>TH 6/9**(\$15)</b> <b>SONDRE LERCHE</b> W/NIGHTLANDS AND KISHI BASHI</p> <p><b>SA 6/11 FREE SHOW</b> ALBUM RELEASE PARTY <b>BRICE RANDALL BICKFORD</b></p> <p><b>SU 6/12 SEATED SHOW</b> <b>JOE PURDY</b> W/THE MILK CARTON KIDS **(\$15/\$17)</p> <p><b>TU 6/14**(\$15) SEATED SHOW</b> <b>JONNY (NORMAN BLAKE FROM TEENAGE FANCLUB AND EUROS CHILDS OF GORKY'S ZYGOTIC MYNCI)</b> W/APEX ANOR</p> <p><b>TH 6/16**(\$17/\$20)</b> <b>DAVE ALVIN AND THE GUILTY ONES AND LOS STRAITJACKETS</b></p>	<p><b>TH 5/12 THURSDAY</b></p> <p><b>TH 5/19 DAMON &amp; NAOMI</b> THE ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)</p> <p><b>SA 5/21 THE OLD CEREMONY</b></p> <p><b>SA 6/18 FREE SHOW</b> SPLIT 7: RELEASE PARTY! <b>JENNYANYKIND / THE MOANERS W/SPECIAL GUEST PINCHE GRINGO</b></p> <p><b>FR 6/24 BEN SOLLEE</b> W/THOUSANDS**(\$15/\$17)</p> <p><b>SA 6/25 UNC BURN UNIT</b> BENEFIT SOUTHWING, REBECCA &amp; THE HI TONES AND WILLIE PAINTER BAND</p> <p><b>TU 6/28 MUSIC FROM THE FILM WINTER'S BONE PERFORMED LIVE</b> FEATURING: MARIDETH SISCO, DENNIS CRIDER, BO BROWN, VAN COLBERT, TEDI MAY AND LINDA STOFFEL**(\$15/\$18)</p> <p><b>SA 7/9**(\$25/\$30)</b> AN EVENING WITH <b>THE PSYCHEDLIC FURS</b></p> <p><b>MO 7/25 EELS**(\$18/\$21)</b></p> <p><b>SOLD OUT</b> <b>FR 8/19 ARCHERS OF LOAF</b></p>	<p><b>ALSO PRESENTING</b></p> <p>LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL) TU 5/10 DAX RIGGS W/STELLA LIVELY</p> <p>TU 5/17 HERE WE GO MAGIC W/CAVEMAN</p> <p>FR 5/27 MISHKA W/ANUHEA</p> <p>TU 5/31 BAD MANNERS</p> <p>SA 6/11 THAO &amp; MIRAH W/BOBBY AND LED TO SEA</p> <p>TU 6/14 THE PARLOTONES W/THE DAYLIGHTS</p> <p>WE 6/15 DAVID MAYFIELD PARADE WE 7/15 BILL CALLAHAN W/ED ASKEW</p> <p>LEIGH FARM PARK (CHAPEL HILL) SA 5/14 PIEDMONT WILDLIFE CENTER FESTIVAL FOR WILDLIFE W/NIKKI MEETS THE HIBACHI, TOO MUCH FUN, JIM SMITH, SECOND WIND, STELLARIA</p> <p>THE ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO) TU 5/17 CRASH TEST DUMMIES W/KELLIN WATSON</p> <p>TH 5/19 AMOR DE DIAS / DAMON &amp; NAOMI</p> <p>SU 6/5 SAM BRADLEY W/HOLLY CONLAN</p> <p>FR 6/17 LLOYD COLE</p> <p>MO 7/11 DAVID WILCOX</p> <p>RALEIGH AMPHITHEATRE SA 6/11 THE DECEMBERISTS W/BEST COAST TIX VIA TICKETMASTER CO-PRESENTED WITH LIVE NATION</p> <p>FR 7/29 BON IVER W/THE ROSEBUDS ON SALE FRI 5/13 VIA TICKETMASTER</p> <p>LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH) TH 6/16 NOAH AND THE WHALE IS POSTPONED</p> <p>KOKA BOUTH AMPITHEATRE (CARY) MO 8/8 DEATH CAB FOR CUTIE W/FRIGHTENED RABBIT TIX VIA TICKETMASTER CO-PRESENTED WITH OUTBACK CONCERTS</p> <p>MO 9/10 RAY LAMONTAGNE W/BRANDI CARLILE ON SALE FRI 5/20 VIA TICKETMASTER</p>

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\*\*ASTERISKS DENOTE ADVANCE TICKETS @ SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS IN RALEIGH, CD ALLEY IN CHAPEL HILL ORDER TIX ONLINE AT ETIX.COM \* WE SERVE CAROLINA BREWERY BEER ON TAP! \* WE ARE A NON-SMOKING CLUB



## Briefs



### Judicial center groundbreaking

Nearly 150 people attended the official groundbreaking of the Chatham County Judicial Center on May 5. When completed, the facility will house all judges and court staff and will include courtrooms for Superior Court and District Court.

### Umstead detours

Umstead Drive between Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Umstead Park is closed to through traffic and will remain closed for about seven months for an OWASA sewer-replacement project. Chapel Hill Transit will implement detours on the A, N, Saturday JN and Saturday T routes.

The detours will increase travel times for customers in the affected area and result in the closing of bus stops along Umstead Drive, Pritchard Avenue Extension, Longview Street and Bradley Road. EZ Rider service will not be affected by the project. Additional detours and stop closures are likely as the project progresses beyond Umstead Park.

For details, visit [goo.gl/ei7ad](http://goo.gl/ei7ad) or call CHT at 969-4900.

### Hillsborough proposes budget

The Town of Hillsborough's proposed budget for fiscal year 2012 includes no increase in the property-tax rate but does raise rates for water and sewer service.

General fund expenses would decrease 17.5 percent from 2011 and water/sewer fund expenses would decrease by 9.1 percent.

To maintain the current tax rate of 62 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation — \$1,550 on a house valued at \$250,000 — six positions are proposed for elimination as well as a combination of service-level reductions, efficiency improvements and cuts in spending. The assistant town manager/public works director position, which is filled, is proposed for elimination, along with five positions that are vacant.

Hillsborough's multi-year financial plan shows significant deficits projected in the second and third years: \$512,770 in FY13 and \$783,459 in FY14, equating to property tax increases of 7.3 cents in FY13 and 3.9 cents in FY14.

A 5.9 percent increase in water rates and an 8.8 percent increase in sewer rates are proposed to pay for rebuilding much of the town's aging water and sewer system. The proposed water-rate increase would cost an extra 43 cents per 1,000 gallons for in-town customers and 84 cents for out-of-town customers. The proposed sewer rate increase would mean an additional 70 cents per 1,000 gallons for in-town customers and \$1.37 for out-of-town customers.

The proposed budget can be found at [ci.hillsborough.nc.us/sites/default/files/BUDGET\\_DOCUMENT\\_FY12\\_REC-OMMENDED.pdf](http://ci.hillsborough.nc.us/sites/default/files/BUDGET_DOCUMENT_FY12_REC-OMMENDED.pdf)

## Weaver Street update

**CARRBORO** — Water main installation in the west block of Weaver Street continues, with the west-bound lane closed as work moves toward Carrboro Town Hall, while the east block of the street remains closed to all vehicular traffic.

In the west block, a new water main has been installed from North Greensboro Street to the Weaver Street/Elm Street intersection. The road will typically be open to vehicle traffic and pedestrians, though there may be times of

limited access.

The east block will remain closed until late May or early June as work continues on the yearlong project to replace the street's collapsing roadbed and the 80-year-old sewer line beneath it.

The contractor continues removing existing storm sewer, installing new storm-sewer piping and replacing the road base. Storm sewer work and road removal/rebuilding will continue in the east block for the next several weeks.

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

The bus stops at Weaver Street Market and the Carrboro Century Center are temporarily closed. Passengers may board the CW bus at the alternate bus stops on Main Street at Jade Palace (westbound), on West Main Street between the Framer's Corner and the Inter-Faith Council (westbound) and on Main Street at Weaver Street Re-

alty (eastbound).

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

Town officials have said drivers should expect congestion downtown, and suggest using Estes Drive Extension and N.C. 54 bypass for through traffic and Jones Ferry Road as an alternate route into downtown. — *Staff Reports*

### SHELTER FROM PAGE 1

IFC executive director Chris Moran said having the 17 emergency cots was of critical importance.

"It would be like building a hospital without an emergency room," he said in a Tuesday interview. "It's so important that those folks not be left behind. What makes them different than those occupying the 52 beds?"

Easthom expressed concern about how men would be transported to the shelter to use the emergency cots. IFC has said it would transport those men from its offices on Main Street in Carrboro to the shelter — a plan that

it proposed to help ease concerns that the shelter would become a walk-up facility — but has not yet developed a specific plan.

The facility, which under the approved permit must be completed by May 2015, will enable the IFC to move its men's shelter out of the town's old municipal building on the corner of Rosemary and North Columbia streets, which it has used as a temporary location for more than 25 years.

Opponents of the plan — many who live near the site — argued that the new facility increases an already unfair burden on their neighborhood. IFC's Project Homestart, a transitional shelter for women and children, and

Freedom House, a substance-abuse recovery center, are both located close to the site. Opponents also cited concerns regarding the site's proximity to Homestead Park and several preschools.

Mark Peters, who lives close to the site, said there should have been an open process to investigate possible sites for the facility.

"This is still a backroom deal," he said, adding that the site was inappropriate for the project. "What we're talking about is an over-concentration issue."

The council also voted unanimously to require that IFC develop a Good Neighbor Plan for council review and approval prior to entering into a lease for the Community House.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt urged neighbors of the proposed project, many of whom came out in opposition of the IFC plan, to get involved with the IFC in developing the Good Neighbor Plan. The council asked the IFC to come back with a report on the plan in September.

Moran said that the IFC's next steps will be to get zoning permits, raise more money and put the project out to bid. Once the project is complete, he said, the organization will be better able to work toward its mission.

"Our primary functions in the future will be to feed folks that are hungry and shelter folks that are homeless," he said.

### COMMISSION FROM PAGE 1

According to the consulting firm's presentation, Orange County Emergency Services responds to approximately 11,500 emergency medical calls for service annually. Ambulance transport services are required in approximately 7,000 of these incidents. The fire and rescue departments respond to approximately 10,000 calls for service annually.

Commissioner Barry Jacobs brought to the attention of the board that a high percentage of the calls were double-counted or triple-counted, in that all three services may have received a call for only one incident. It was also pointed out that the study may not have accounted for secondary calls.

However, some useful information did come out of the study. The consulting firm provided significant information on the strengths and weaknesses of the emergency crews' performance over the past year.

Strengths included a strong central dispatch and infrastructure. According to the MMA presentation, 98.5 percent of rural roads in Orange County are within six miles of an existing emergency rescue station.

Weaknesses included radio limitations and delays in service. The March 2010 EMS report states that it takes an average of 17 minutes for a paramedic to reach a patient in Orange County.

But the board showed on Tuesday that they are prepared to do whatever it takes to fix these problems, and they are calling on the help of emergency crew representatives in the area to get it done fast.

Several of the commissioners agreed that the study shouldn't move to the next phase until input is received from representatives of the fire department and emergency services.

"I'm not going to move forward with the next phase of the study until the data is filled in and a sit-down is had with the joint group," said Pelissier. "All three parties should have a response."

### BUDGET FROM PAGE 1

According to CHT projections, the potential service reductions could affect more than 1,000 riders a day, including 68 patrons of EZ Rider, CHT's paratransit program that provides shared-ride transportation for disabled individuals.

Spade said ridership is booming, with more than 134,000 rides per week. However, he said, CHT is facing potential maintenance cost increases in coming years, as 62 percent of its fleet will be more than 12 years old next year.

CHT's \$17.7 million expenses are shared by Chapel Hill, Carrboro and UNC and partially funded through federal and state revenues and miscellaneous grants.

Council members have discussed bus advertising as a way to collect additional revenue and stave off service reductions, and on Tuesday indicated they would like to further investigate that possibility. According to Spade, CHT could potentially raise more than \$500,000 with a six-month contract for ads on 15 of its buses.

"It seems to me that there's a market here," Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said.

Spade told council members that the proposed service reductions would need to take effect in August in order for CHT to realize the savings, and that the council would need to collect public comment regarding the proposed reductions prior to a June 13 decision.

# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

**HOW TO REACH US** The Carrboro Citizen 942-2100  
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## The ArtsCenter

For more information or to order tickets call 919-2787 x201 or go to [artscenterlive.org](http://artscenterlive.org)  
ArtSchool registration now open!

### CONCERTS:

CRASH TEST DUMMIES • TUE 5/17  
DAMON & NAOMI WITH AMOR DE DIAS • THU 5/19  
SAM BRADLEY WITH HOLLY CONLAN • SUN 6/5  
NC RHYTHM TAP FESTIVAL • SAT 6/11  
J.D. SOUTHER WITH JILL ANDREWS • SUN 6/12  
JOE ELY BAND • SAT 6/18  
DAVID WILCOX • MON 7/11

### ARTSCENTER STAGE:

JUSTIN VIVIAN BOND • SAT 6/4  
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10TH ANNUAL 10 BY 10 FESTIVAL IN THE TRIANGLE • 7/8-7/17

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## School Briefs

### Cremer named Ephesus principal

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education last week appointed Tori Cremer as principal of Ephesus Elementary School. She will replace Phil Holmes, who was named principal of Smith Middle School last fall.



Cremer has served as interim principal at Ephesus since Holmes left for Smith and previously served as assistant principal at Ephesus. She has also taught math at Culbreth and Smith middle schools, as well as at Stanford Middle School in Orange County Schools. She holds a bachelor's degree in middle grades education and a master's degree in school administration from UNC.

### Immunization contest

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools nurses and the Orange County Health Department are holding an immunization contest in recognition of Adolescent Immunization Month, which was April.

For the contest, students need to receive at least one vaccine between April 1 and May 31. For a meningococcal vaccine, students will receive two contest entries, while students will receive one entry for Tdap (tetanus/diphtheria/pertussis) and HPV (human papilloma virus) vaccines. To be eligible, students must take proof of the vaccine to a school nurse by 10 a.m. on June 1. A school administrator will select three winners: a fifth-grade winner of an iPod, a middle school winner of an iPod and a high school winner of a laptop.

The meningococcal vaccine is recommended for children aged 11-12 and again for adolescents aged 16-18. Tdap is required for all students entering sixth grade unless they have received a Td (tetanus/diphtheria) vaccine in the past five years. The HPV vaccine is recommended for any student aged 9 or older. To make an appointment for a vaccination at the Health Department, call 245-2400 (Hillsborough) or 968-2022, ext. 2 (Chapel Hill). The department will hold three immunization clinics in Hillsborough from 3 to 6 p.m. on May 10, 11 and 12 and three clinics in Chapel Hill from 3 to 6 p.m. on May 17, 18 and 19. No appointment is necessary for the clinics.

### Budget webinar today

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will hold a one-hour webinar on the 2011-12 budget outlook today (Thursday) from 7 to 8 p.m.

The webinar will review the recently approved House budget. Panelists will answer questions posted to the webinar panel and to the district website. Panelists include Superintendent Neil Pedersen; Denise Bowling, assistant superintendent for instructional services; Todd LoFrese, assistant superintendent for support services;

Ruby Pittman, executive director of budget and finance; Hazel Gibbs, executive director of human resources; and a school board member.

Reserve a webinar seat at [gotomeeting.com/register/195689968](http://gotomeeting.com/register/195689968)

### Student wins business award

East Chapel Hill High School junior Yougi Tang won second place in the business law competition at the State Future Business Leaders of America contest, held April 14-16 in Greensboro.

### Scroggs PTA wins awards

The Scroggs Elementary School PTA will receive two awards at the N.C. PTA Parent Education Conference in Fayetteville on Saturday.

Scroggs will receive a Ruby Acorn Award for enrollment efforts and an Achievement Award.

### Student receives Shakespeare honor

Chapel Hill High School student Alexa Yeames was a semi-finalist at the English-Speaking Union National Shakespeare Competition, held May 2 at Lincoln Center in New York City.

Yeames qualified for the competition by winning the ESU Research Triangle Branch regional competition. The English-Speaking Union National Shakespeare Competition is a school-based program to help students develop their speaking and critical thinking skills and their appreciation of literature as they explore the beauty of the language and timeless themes in Shakespeare's works.

### East students receive scholarships

Two East Chapel Hill High School seniors received prestigious national scholarships last week.

Young-Eun Hyun has been named one of 141 2011 Presidential Scholars nationwide. The White House Commission on Presidential Scholars selected the scholars based on their academic success, artistic excellence, essays, school evaluations and transcripts, as well as evidence of community service, leadership and demonstrated commitment to high ideals. The scholars will be honored for their accomplishments in Washington, D.C., June 18-21. Hyun will attend Yale University.

Andrea Mendoza has been named a Gates Millennium Scholarship recipient. The program, administered by the United Negro College Fund, provides leadership training, mentoring, academic and social support and financial support to 1,000 students annually. Mendoza will attend Duke University.

High schools to face off in quiz bowl  
Teams from Carrboro, Chapel Hill and East Chapel Hill high schools will square off in the second annual High School Quiz Bowl to be broadcast live from University Mall on 1360 WCHL on Monday at 7 p.m.

# Baseball leads Carolina sports into summer months

BY EDDY LANDRETH  
Staff Writer

Graduation has come and gone, the school year is at an end, but sports at Carolina continue into the late spring and early summer.

Now is the time when teams will determine the memories players, coaches and fans carry into the future.

The men's lacrosse team is coming off an overtime victory against No. 3-ranked Notre Dame on senior night at Fetzer Field. Carolina will now advance to the NCAA Tournament, where the Tar Heels will play Maryland on Sunday at 1 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

The women's lacrosse team is the No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament and will play Virginia at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The softball team is still playing, as are the men's and women's tennis teams, the track and field teams and the women's golf team.

But without a doubt, the group most people will focus on is the Carolina baseball team. After a run of four straight trips to the College World Series, including an initial visit that should have resulted in a national championship, the Tar Heels barely edged into the NCAA Tournament a year ago.

This season has been so much different. Carolina has been one of the pleasant surprises in the nation throughout this season, from a hot start in Southern California to a sweep of rival Clemson and a thrilling successful weekend at Florida State, winning two of three.

Pitching has been, for the most part, better than many

expected. There was no Andrew Miller, Daniel Bard, Alex White, Matt Harvey or Adam Warren, at least as far as we knew.

But as it turns out, there are some freshmen who have been exceptional and some experienced players

who have grown and advanced to further the tradition being established under Coach Mike Fox and his staff.

Freshman left-handed pitcher Kent Emanuel of Georgia is in the mold of those greats who came before him and played such a huge role in Carolina playing four straight years in the College World Series.

The Pittsburgh Pirates drafted him in the 19th round of last summer's draft. If Emanuel continues to progress as he has this season, his decision to attend Carolina is going to pay handsomely after his junior season, when he'll again be eligible for the draft.

The kid is 6-foot-4-inches and can just flat-out pitch. He is 6-1 with a team-leading earned run average of 2.73, which is extraordinary in a game played with aluminum bats. His control has been exceptional, as he has struck out 59 batters while walking just 13.

Emanuel isn't the only newcomer to excel. Third baseman Colin Moran entered this week leading the team with a .362 average. He is just the fourth freshman in the history of UNC baseball to have 60 runs batted in. As the week began, he led the team in doubles (16), home runs (8), total bases (107) and slugging percentage (.615), and

was second to star shortstop Levi Michael in walks, with 35.

One of the secrets to being a successful hitter is knowing how to work the count. In youth baseball, you hear the dads screaming, "Swing the bat; swing the bat." Unfortunately, you also hear a lot of their coaches saying the same thing.

Having the nerve to make a pitcher throw the ball where you want it separates so-so hitters from great ones. This sometimes means going deep in the count.

Former Carolina All-American Dustin Ackley was one of the best two-strike hitters I have ever seen at any level. He had no fear of waiting for the pitch he wanted, and he rarely struck out.

Of the top four hitters on the Tar Heels' roster, in terms of batting average, Moran has the second-fewest strikeouts, yet he leads by a wide margin in home runs. If you don't think that's a statistic that warms Fox's heart, then you truly have no concept of what baseball is all about.

The toughest part of the season is here, so we will soon find out just how good this year's baseball team is. First there is this weekend's series at Georgia Tech and then a regular season-ending series at home against the nation's top-ranked team in some polls, Virginia.

That will be followed by the ACC Tournament and the NCAA Tournament. The NCAA Tournament is when Carolina will have a shot to put a stamp on the season that could place it alongside some lofty company of the recent past.



luncheon featuring the Crook's Corner mobile kitchen last week.

The event, part of National Teacher Appreciation Week, took place in a specially decorated room at the school and featured gourmet Southern cuisine. The Crook's Corner 28-foot mobile kitchen enabled the restaurant to provide a buffet - including Crook's Corner's famed shrimp and grits - for more than 90 faculty and staff members at the school.

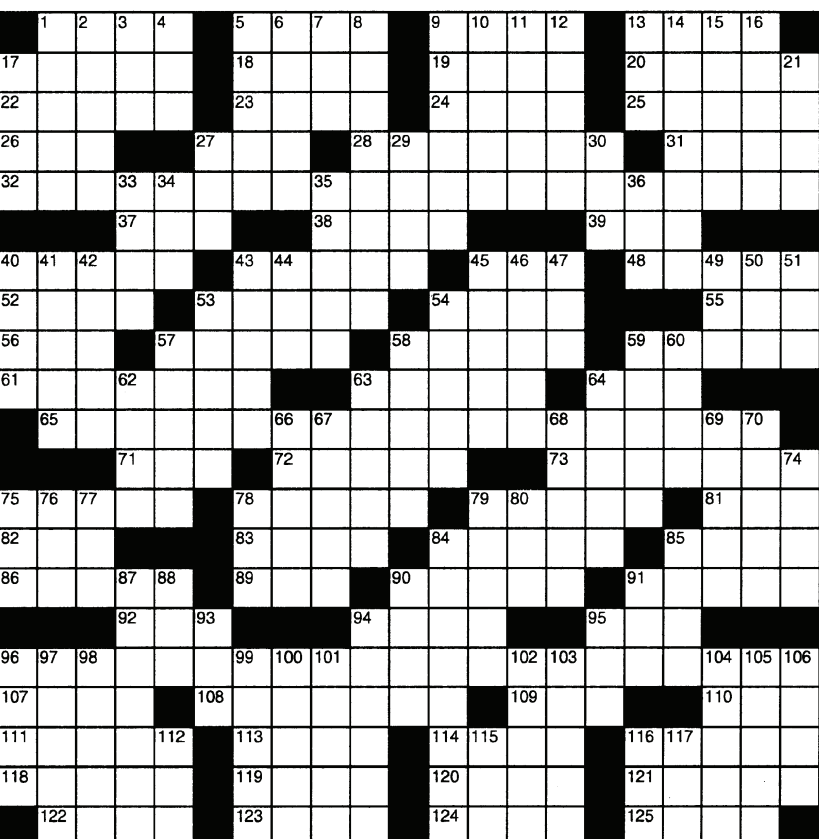
The three teams will switch off round-robin style before competing in a final round. Students will compete on behalf of charities they have chosen themselves, and the winning team's charity will receive a gift basket of prizes for the people who spend countless hours working for that charity.

### FPG PTA thanks teachers

The Frank Porter Graham Elementary School PTA sponsored a teacher appreciation

## SUPER CROSSWORD LIFE LINE

- |               |                  |                  |                        |                       |                         |                    |                           |                            |                             |                     |                     |                                     |                      |                         |                         |                       |  |                         |                   |                         |                |                  |                             |             |                      |               |              |                  |                       |                   |         |                      |          |                       |               |                    |               |                     |           |          |              |                  |                   |          |          |                        |                   |          |            |                     |                 |                 |                     |            |             |                   |                  |           |                 |             |                          |                        |                             |           |          |                              |                 |                           |          |                        |               |               |                     |            |           |                         |
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| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1 Interrogate    | 5 Took a dip     | 9 Engineering course   | 13 Theater collection | 17 Government group     | 18 The Fates, e.g. | 19 Akbar's city           | 20 Madonna role            | 22 Moral man?               | 23 Pianist          | 24 Unwelcome visit? | 25 Plot                             | 26 Narc's org.       | 27 Roberts or Robertson | 28 Took in              | 31 Dress size         | 32 Start of a remark by Marguerite Whitely | 37 Malamute medic       | 38 Eaves dropper? | 39 "Whizz!"             | 40 Assumption  | 43 "Tosca" tenor | 45 "Veronica's Closet" item | 48 Haggard  | 52 Surrounded by     | 53 Cook's cry | 54 Wilbur    |                  |                       |                   |         |                      |          |                       |               |                    |               |                     |           |          |              |                  |                   |          |          |                        |                   |          |            |                     |                 |                 |                     |            |             |                   |                  |           |                 |             |                          |                        |                             |           |          |                              |                 |                           |          |                        |               |               |                     |            |           |                         |
|               | Post's confidant | 56 Crony         | 57 Eisenhower, for one | 58 African capital    | 59 Mansfield or Meadows | 61 Author          | 62 Moral man?             | 63 It comes from the heart | 64 Weep                     | 65 Middle of remark | 71 "Mako" org.      | 72 Crack up                         | 73 "Evil Ways" group | 75 — salad              | 78 Pennsylvania v. sect | 79 Rock's Tears for — | 81 Squash shot                             | 82 Garage supply        | 83 — in (yield)   | 84 Beetle Bailey's boss | 85 1,760 yards | 86 Put on hold   | 89 Vane letters             | 90 Composer | 91 78 Peace Nobelist |               |              |                  |                       |                   |         |                      |          |                       |               |                    |               |                     |           |          |              |                  |                   |          |          |                        |                   |          |            |                     |                 |                 |                     |            |             |                   |                  |           |                 |             |                          |                        |                             |           |          |                              |                 |                           |          |                        |               |               |                     |            |           |                         |
|               | 92 Actor         | 94 Downs a donut | 95 Antlered animal     | 96 End of remark      | 107 Aphrodite's son     | 108 Jeeves' master | 109 Say please too often? | 110 Buddy                  | 111 "The Full —" ('96 film) | 113 Guitar kin      | 114 Author          | 116 "What — Bob?" ('91 film)        | 118 Poet             | 119 Level               | 120 Mall event          | 121 Quiet partner?    | 122 Singer                                 | 123 Start a crop        | 124 Blabbed       | 125 Conductor           |                |                  |                             |             |                      |               |              |                  |                       |                   |         |                      |          |                       |               |                    |               |                     |           |          |              |                  |                   |          |          |                        |                   |          |            |                     |                 |                 |                     |            |             |                   |                  |           |                 |             |                          |                        |                             |           |          |                              |                 |                           |          |                        |               |               |                     |            |           |                         |
|               | 6 Ire            | 7 Pitch in       | 8 Peak                 | 9 Kind of swallow     | 10 Once more            | 11 Treat           | 12 Hot spot?              | 13 Mo                      | 14 First name in boxing     | 15 Shinbone         | 16 Berle            | 17 Pinkett of "The Nutty Professor" | 21 Nautical adverb   | 27 Favorite             | 29 Kentucky neighbor    | 30 Westminster winner | 33 Roman poet                              | 34 Aerialist's fallback | 35 Senator Hatch  | 36 Spear-headed         | 40 Mama's boy? | 41 Muscat native | 42 Marner or Lapham         | 43 Diverse  | 44 Khan              | 45 Actress    | 46 Broadcast | 47 Bustin' donut | 49 One of the Marches | 50 Finished first | 51 Born | 53 Perry's secretary | 54 Swamp | 57 Reggae's — and the | 58 Cold sound | 59 Pop Art pioneer | 60 Blind as — | 62 Relief initials? | 63 Tickle | 64 Gawky | 66 Violinist | 67 Inexperienced | 68 Inedible fruit | 69 Sound | 70 "Gay" | 74 Facilitate a felony | 75 Fare for a fry | 76 Hurry | 77 Spritle | 78 Mr. Lucky's card | 79 Gounod opera | 80 Drop a brick | 84 Juvenal or Swift | 85 Certain | 87 Stretchy | 88 Gun the engine | 90 Mirror image? | 91 Crafty | 93 Contemporary | 94 Hold out | 95 Word with good or bad | 96 Clears one's throat | 97 Forster's — With a view? | 98 Singer | 99 Parts | 100 "Got a Friend" ('71 hit) | 101 Cosmetician | 102 Everything considered | 103 Bare | 104 Kapitlan's command | 105 Armistice | 106 Table d'— | 112 Flap one's gums | 115 — Tome | 116 Prone | 117 Arthur or Benaderet |



## CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

For example, YAPHCVAPLM 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.

### Defined by Your Child?

SCN'UB H C KCHDBU RBH  
XHA KCEM UCTEMCH, YZB  
YQC MPZCCK YBXPZBUM.  
SCN'UB RBH XHA KCEM  
UCTEMCH, YZB IXUBHYM  
CLXJXMMJNUABUBU.-  
KCEM UCTEMCH, QZCMB  
JBHYXKKS EKK MCH  
REKKBALEOBIBCIKB.  
*Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.*

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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## School Lunch

### Friday 5/13

Chicken Fajitas, Corn Cobettes, Oven Fries

### Monday 5/16

Chicken Cacciatore, Seasoned Pasta, Local Squash & Onions

### Tuesday 5/17

Sesame Chicken, Stir Fried Green Rice, Eggs & Ham,

Local Squash & Onions, Steamed Local Cabbage, Apple Crumble

### Wednesday 5/18

Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Homemade Tomato Soup

### Thursday 5/19

Roast Turkey w/ Gravy, Wheat Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Peas & Carrots

## Baldwin Custom Cabinetry and Home Improvement

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336-512-5612

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## PET OF THE WEEK

### ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Tony!

This adorable boy is around 4 months old and looking for a new place to call home. Tony is a charming boy who is awkwardly shy at first, but quickly turns into a playful wiggling pup when he realizes you are there to be friends. And his playful side isn't the only surprise you'll find in this goofy boy - as soon as you think you've figured him out, he pops his ears up to reveal a set of oversized bat ears that are sure to make you laugh. You won't find a more endearing, one-of-a-kind pal anywhere! Visit him today at Orange County's Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill or call 942-PETS. You can also see him and other adoptable animals online at [co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp](http://co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp)





"THESE FROGS BAKED AND BEAT TO POWDER AND TAKEN WITH ORRICE-ROOT CURES A TYMPANY."

-J. LAWSON, A NEW VOYAGE TO CAROLINA. 1709



ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

## Briefs



Miss Jabberwock Jasmine Boler and Little Miss Jabberwock Olivia Taylor

### Miss Jabberwock crowned

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Delta Foundation and Chapel Hill-Carrboro Area Alumna Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority recently crowned the 2011 Miss Jabberwock and 2011 Little Miss Jabberwock.

At a program held at Northwood High School, Jasmine Alycia Boler, 16, was crowned Miss Jabberwock, and Olivia Alexandra Taylor, 8, was crowned Little Miss Jabberwock. Other contestants included Kortni Synclair McKinney, 16, Evelyn Shanklin, 16, and Niambi Anyanna Diab, 7. Contestants participated in a number of activities, including the annual MLK Parade, an etiquette workshop, the Delta Seminar for Teens and Delta Gems programs.

Jabberwock, an educational scholarship program for students in Orange, Durham and Chatham counties, is aimed at convening various community organizations to foster positive relationships and provide an evening of fun and entertainment. Proceeds are designated for scholarship and community projects.

### Strawberry Jamboree

May is strawberry season in the Piedmont, and the Carrboro Farmers' Market will hold its annual Strawberry Jamboree Saturday at 8 a.m. to celebrate. Vendors will offer free samples of homemade strawberry shortcake made with fresh strawberries. The event is a continuation of the market's Unique Tastes of the Piedmont series, which highlights the many unique foods produced and prepared by market vendors. For more information, visit [carrborofarmersmarket.com](http://carrborofarmersmarket.com)

### Pollinator garden dedication

The Orange County Beekeepers Association will hold a dedication for its new pollinator garden Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Alexander Dickson House at 150 E. King St. in Hillsborough. A ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. The event is free and all are welcome. For more information, contact Inge Kautzmann at [ibk@imageray.net](mailto:ibk@imageray.net) or (336) 364-4077, or visit [theocba.org](http://theocba.org)

### Medication drop-off

The Chapel Hill franchise of Home Instead Senior Care will partner with the Chapel Hill Police Department to present "Mission Medicine," a medication take-back program, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at University Mall. The event will provide a safe way to dispose of unused and expired prescription drugs before they are introduced into landfills or the water supply. Chapel Hill police will oversee the medicine's incineration at a private crematorium.

### Community picnic

The Youth Community Project will hold a global-themed community picnic and all-ages open mic Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Carrboro Town Commons.

The event is free and open to the public. Attendees are asked to bring a dish celebrating their heritage or another culture. The event will feature kickball, finger painting, board games, arts and crafts, a community poem and open mic performances. Performers will have the chance to sign up before and during the event. For more information, or to sign up to perform, contact Rachel Valentine at [Rachel.ValentineNC@gmail.com](mailto:Rachel.ValentineNC@gmail.com)

### ArtsCenter competing for \$50,000

The ArtsCenter is in the final round of voting to receive a \$50,000 grant from Pepsi. The grant would go toward a series of 10 concerts by emerging local artists. The contest requires the public to vote online through May 31 to determine the 10 final recipients. The ArtsCenter is in the top one-third of entries and needs the community's help to get into a top 10 spot. Visit [refresheverything.com/artscenterlive](http://refresheverything.com/artscenterlive) and cast your vote once per day.

### Festfall planning committee

The Town of Chapel Hill is recruiting volunteers to serve on a special-event planning committee for the Festfall Arts Festival in October. Members of the committee dedicate roughly 10 to 15 hours per month, working closely with staff liaisons to develop, plan and evaluate. Roles include entertainment, artist, publicity, logistics, volunteer recruiting and more. To participate, visit [townofchapelhill.org/communityevents](http://townofchapelhill.org/communityevents), print and complete an application, then fax it to 932-2923. For more information, call 968-2823

## Reusing, Crook's earn Beard honors

Andrea Reusing of Lantern was named Best Chef of the Southeast and Crook's Corner was presented with an America's Classic Award on Monday by the James Beard Foundation.

Reusing is chef/owner of Lantern, which has consistently garnered national recognition for its innovative fusion menu and dedication to the use of local ingredients. In 2006, Lantern was selected by *Gourmet* magazine as one of the nation's top 50 restaurants. Reusing is now sharing her recipes in a new cookbook, *Cooking in the Moment: A Year of Seasonal Recipes*.

John Fleer of Canyon Kitchen in Cashiers was the only other North Carolina finalist in the regional best-chef category.

The America's Classic category honors "restaurants with timeless appeal, beloved in their regions for quality food that reflects the character of their community."

In praise of Crook's, the Beard Foundation quoted Christiane Lauterbach of *Atlanta Magazine*:



Andrea Reusing of Lantern

PHOTO COPYRIGHT © 2011 BY JOHN KERNICK.



Bill Smith of Crook's Corner

PHOTO BY ALLISON RUSSELL

"Bill Neal was one of the first American chefs to explore the cultural import of the regional food he worked to revive. ... Since Neal's untimely death in 1991, Gene Hamer has served as the restaur-

rant's steward, while Bill Smith has overseen the kitchen, cooking iconic Crook's dishes like shrimp and grits, hoppin' John, jalapeno hushpuppies, and persimmon pudding." — *Staff Reports*

## Calendar

### THURSDAY MAY 12

**Movie Night** — Defamation, directed by Yoav Shamir, studies antisemitism today. Internationalist Books, 7pm

**OC Beekeepers** — Monthly meeting. OC Agricultural Extension office, 306 Revere Road, Hillsborough, 7pm [theocba.org](http://theocba.org)

### FRIDAY MAY 13

**Joy Night** — An evening of singing, praise and dance presented by youth from various area churches. First Baptist Church, 106 N. Roberston St., 7pm 929-1550

### SATURDAY MAY 14

**Strawberry Jamboree** — Carrboro Farmers' Market. Carrboro Town Commons, 8am

**Parent Training** — "Antidotes for Stress: Self-Care for Parents of Special Needs Children," sponsored by FAN. Orange United Methodist Church, 9:30am Registration required: 942-8083, ext. 2

**Community Potluck** — With a global theme, hosted by Teen Support Coalition. Bring a favorite dish along with your own plates and utensils. Carrboro Farmers' Market, 4-8pm

**Green Home Tour** — A self-guided tour of certified green homes in the area opens, continuing on May 15, 21 and 22. 12-6pm [trianglegreenhometour.org](http://trianglegreenhometour.org)

### SUNDAY MAY 15

**Path to Geshe** — By filmmaker William C. Judge, leads up to the Drepung Gomang Monastery Sacred Arts Tour. 523 E. Franklin St., 2pm Free info@[townofchapelhill.org](mailto:townofchapelhill.org)

**Garden Dedication** — Of the Dickson House Pollinator Garden. Corner of King and St. Mary's, Hillsborough, 12pm

### MONDAY MAY 16

**Adult Book Group** — Discussing *Collapse*, by Jared Diamond. Chapel Hill Public Library, Free 968-2780

### TUESDAY MAY 17

**Bike Breakfast** — Featuring bike checkups, bike maintenance, food, raffle and giveaways. Municipal parking lot across from Armadillo Grill, 7-10am [bikecarrboro.com](http://bikecarrboro.com)

### WEDNESDAY MAY 18

**Mission Medicine** — Third annual medication take-back event where members of community can simply drive up, drop off, and drive out — no questions asked. University Mall parking lot, 10am-2pm 933-3300

### THURSDAY MAY 19

**OC Democratic Women** — Meeting with speakers Ellie Kinnaird, Verla Insko and Joe Hackney and a presentation from Susan Romaine. OWASA, 7pm 593-1904

**World Watch** — Connie Walker, General Manager of WUNC North

Carolina Public Radio, will discuss, "Competing in the Age of Instant Global Communications." Seymour Center, 2:30pm. Free 968-2070

### FRIDAY MAY 20

**Book Sale** — For members. Chapel Hill Public Library, 4-6pm

**Artists' Salon** — Sponsored by the OC Arts Commission with guest Joy Javits speaking on "How to Present Your ... Art." The ArtsCenter, 6:30pm

### SATURDAY MAY 21

**Golden Hour** — Benefit for PORCH (People Offering Relief for Chapel Hill Carrboro Homes), which helps support five local food pantries. 506 Oak Ave., 6-8pm \$50 per household [porchnc.org](http://porchnc.org)

**Book Sale** — Open to the public. Chapel Hill Public Library, 9am-5pm

**Spring Hike** — With guide Dave Otto, along the Bolin Creek and Winmore trails. Meet at the Winmore roundabout, 2pm Free

### Ongoing

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

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

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

## HOUSE Calls

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



This week we respond to questions about going to the emergency room and sense of control in the hospital.

Dear *HOUSE Calls*, My 10-year-old recently had bad stomach pains. He was doubled over, and I was worried about appendicitis. Thankfully, he was just constipated and got better with an enema. I feel like I should not have taken him to the emergency room. How am I supposed to know when to take him?

It sounds like you took him when you needed to. If he was doubled over in pain and you were worried about appendicitis, you needed to get him checked out. Nights and weekends, the ER is often our only option. They did give him a treatment and it did make him feel better. We understand that you would prefer to take him to the ER only with a true emergency, but you can't expect to be right all the time, and it's worse to miss something serious. If he had appendicitis and you let it go too long, it could rupture

and lead to a life-threatening infection. We've all brought our kids to the ER because we thought they might have a broken bone or appendicitis. Usually, we're wrong, and our kids get expensive ibuprofen and we get reassurance. Perhaps your doctor's office takes after-hours calls or uses a nurse advice line. We encourage you to use that resource, but for severe abdominal pain, you may have been sent to the ER anyway.

Dear *HOUSE Calls*, I recently went to the hospital for a mini-stroke. After the symptoms went away, I felt fine. On the day of discharge, I waited all day for the physical therapist, and he never came. Why does being in the hospital sometimes feel like you have no control?

We're so glad that you're better and we're sorry for your frustration. Sometimes the hospital feels like a big place in which you have little control. We hear this pretty frequently. But even a mini-stroke can lead to small balance deficits, so a

physical-therapy evaluation, while a nuisance, was probably a good idea. Some hospital departments seem to be chronically understaffed, which makes getting some services difficult. To be fair, many of these services have variable demand, which makes planning tricky. To regain control, we encourage you to ask your doctor why she is making recommendations. You may consider some services unnecessary, and it is OK to tell your doctor that you feel that way. She can help you decide if it's safe to forgo or postpone these things. If you're frustrated with an experience, write your doctor a letter and copy the hospital administrator and head of the department. Hopefully, you will get at least an apology and perhaps an explanation. Good luck.

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

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## FROM THE EDITOR

## Budgets, taxes and you

Carrboro is lucky to have long had a town manager with his feet firmly planted on planet earth. It's unlucky, though, that his recent budget presentation is also his last, since he'll retire later this year.

Steve Stewart understands that times are tough for many, even in our relatively affluent community. He knows that there's no real relief in sight, so the budget he brought to the board of aldermen last week was his third consecutive one without a tax increase.

But what about the future? While Stewart says he's working to enable his successor to present a budget without a tax increase next year, he cautions that expenses are such that a revenue increase will likely soon be needed.

There's the rub. Obtaining that revenue without raising taxes would require an expansion of our tax base. Since the economic recovery that would allow such an expansion is proceeding at a glacial pace, one has to wonder if the tax base we have now is what we're going to have for years to come.

Multiple projects have been approved for Carrboro's downtown, and, if we're lucky, we may see the hotel and parking deck components of the 300 East Main project break ground later this year. But three other building projects seem to be on indefinite hold, and all bets are off as to when or if they'll materialize.

Which leads this discussion to you, the taxpayer. Without a growing commercial tax base, the burden will continue to fall increasingly on your shoulders. So you need to think seriously about how you want your town to spend your money.

The board of aldermen has a public hearing on the proposed budget every year, but attendance is often surprisingly low. This year's hearing will be held Tuesday, May 24. Since this is your chance to let your leaders know what you want in the way of expenditures for your town, don't miss it.

## Season of the tick

It almost feels like a plague is upon us. That insidious little creature, the tick, seems to be everywhere we turn. Ticks fall from the trees, they crawl up from the grass and they catch a ride into the house on your dog.

Leapt up from the bed at 3 a.m. lately to remove one of the nasty things? Yes, we have too. Still scratching that bite from two weeks ago? You're not alone. Most everyone has a tick story these days.

Little ones or big ones, ticks seem to be inescapable unless you're wearing a space suit or have bathed in DEET.

Statistically, only one in 1,000 ticks in our area carries Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Those sound like pretty good odds, until you consider how many millions of ticks there must be in our little slice of the Piedmont right now. And since a neighbor had a nasty go with the fever just a few days ago, the possibility of meeting the wrong tick doesn't seem that far-fetched anymore.

The moral of this story? Examine yourself daily, and check or treat your pets frequently. And to steal from an old song, check the one you're with.

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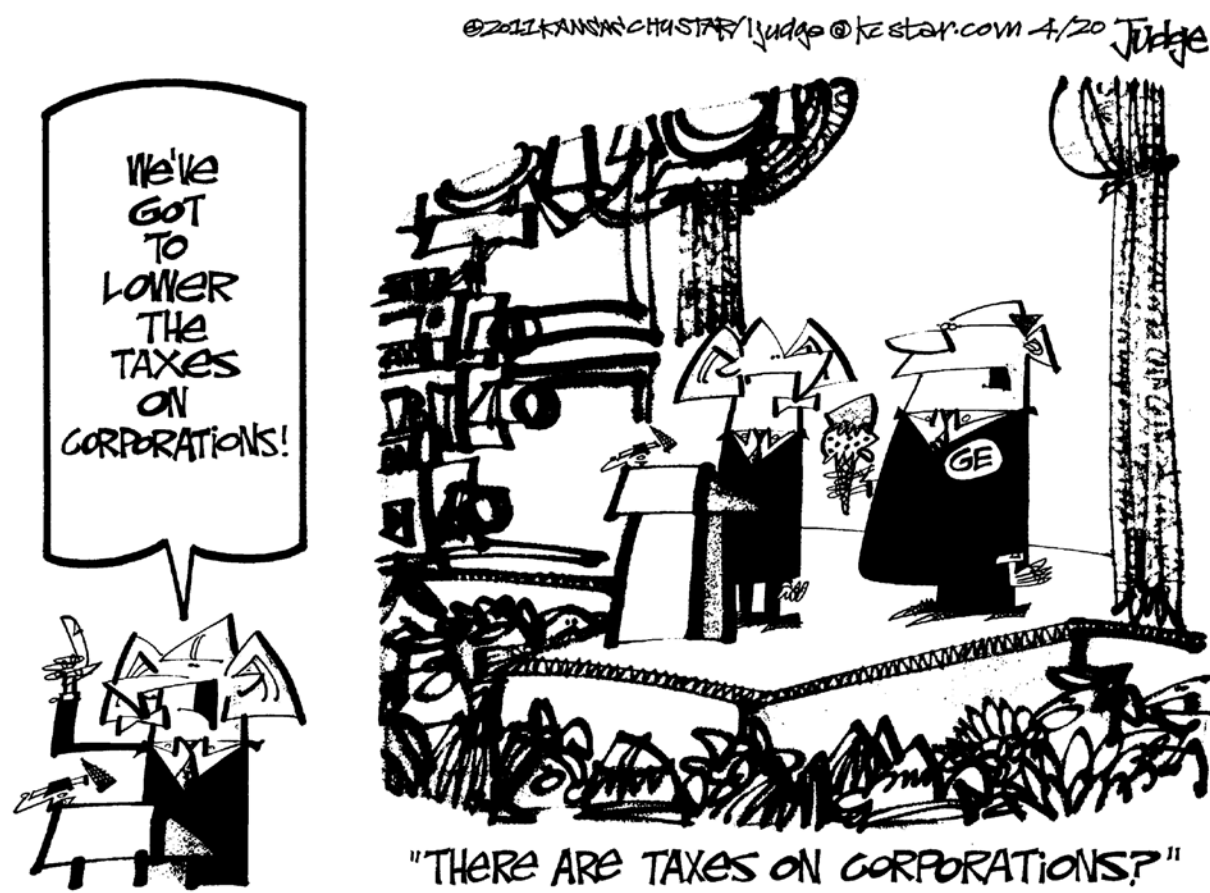
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## Don't let it bug you

KIRK ROSS

The Invaders are here, now, among us, and literally crawling out of the woodwork. That hypnotic whirr is unmistakable. Cicadas – the original flash mob – have arrived by the hundreds of thousands.

Brood XIX, the Great Southern Brood and the one covering the largest territory, has returned after 13 years in hiding, covering a swath of the Midwest and South stretching from the Triangle through Georgia and Tennessee into Illinois and on to western Missouri. The last time they were here, there was no Facebook or Twitter and the locations of sightings were logged via telephones.

Judging from the enthusiasm of the social media-charged entomologists among us, this year's emergence promises to be the most documented ever. Chatham County sightings seemed to happen first, but now you can pretty much hear them in any wooded spot in the area whether you want to or not.

A lot has happened since Brood XIX's last visit: Bill Guthridge had just taken over the basketball team, Michael Hooker was chancellor, U.S. 15-501 was pretty much just two lanes to Pittsboro and those of us who wandered around Franklin Street were still devastated by the closing of the Happy Store.

That last batch of cicadas wouldn't recognize the place. I barely do.

On the subject of growth, you might want to know that despite the economic downturn Carolina North has not gone away. The financial reality did alter the strategy, however, with the proposed public-private incubator that was to be built near the old public works area going away in favor of a good old-fashioned university office building near an area now in the flight path of the airport.

UNC officials determined last year that the building could be self-funded – a much easier category of proj-

ect to get through the General Assembly, especially these days. The building would house various university centers and institutes now residing in rental space throughout town with money that would have gone to rent used to pay for the building.

The project is on the list of UNC nonappropriated capital projects that emerged in legislation introduced this week. The bill allows for funding of up to \$6 million for a Carolina North research building.

Also on the list is \$9 million for the second phase of the Carolina Inn renovation, \$4 million for the Mary Ellen Jones building renovation and \$2.65 million for the second phase of renovations at Woollen Gymnasium.

## BIG CITY

Recently attended an art opening at Greenbridge. Delightful stuff. (Don't ask, you can't afford it.) Couldn't help noticing that in just about every conversation, the participants had to take a moment to look around and wonder aloud what's going to happen to the place.

While nothing is certain, one fact that seems to be consistent is that if there is a giant building causing a fuss in downtown Chapel Hill, then Bank of America, née NationsBank, probably has something to do with it.

A special event for all you residents of the south side of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro metroplex is coming up on June 4 – National Trail Day – with official dedication of the latest phase of the Morgan Creek Trail. The new phase, which is scheduled to be completed in time for an 11 a.m. ceremony on that day, runs 4,200 feet along the north side of Morgan Creek from just east of Kingswood Apartments to Merritt Pasture.

The next phase of the trail, which is expected to start this winter, links up the Morgan Creek Trail with the Fan Branch Trail, which runs from Southern Community Park to Culbreth Road. Once linked up, the two trails combined will total 2.4 miles, making the route the longest paved trail in Orange County.

## Conflicting budget claims

CHRIS FITZSIMON

The budget debate shifts to the Senate this week, where subcommittees will begin reviewing the House proposal, though most senators ought to have a pretty good idea what's in it. House and Senate budget writers met jointly for most of the session before the House broke away and met on its own for a few weeks to put its final plan together.

There was speculation that the Senate budget strategy had changed when five Democrats voted for the House budget, giving the Republicans a veto-proof majority if those Democrats continued to vote with Republicans and against their political party and their governor.

Senate leaders aren't thrilled with parts of the House spending plan, especially the 15.5 percent cuts to the university system, but seemed willing to put that aside for the possibility of overriding a veto by Gov. Beverly Perdue.

But at least three of the five Democrats have said they were not likely to vote for the budget again unless changes were made, and Perdue said she was confident that the Democrats would support her in the fight with the legislative leadership.

That seemed to quiet the talk of a quick Senate budget process, and scheduled subcommittee meetings this week confirmed it. Senate leaders want to put their own stamp on the spending plan, and not just by reducing the cuts to the universities.

Senate President Pro Tem Phil Berger says the Senate budget will spend significantly less overall than the draconian House plan, and reportedly the Senate budget target for health and human services is at least \$60 million less than the House proposed in its budget that slashed mental health services by \$60 million and assumed massive and unrealistic savings in Medicaid.

Several Republican senators want fewer cuts to public schools than the House leadership wants to make. Sen. Wesley Meredith says the House budget cut education too much.

Local school boards from Morehead City to Morganton agree, and many are urging lawmakers to restore the cuts even if it means leaving the 2009 temporary taxes in place.

Wake Superintendent Anthony Tata, the darling of the Republican establishment, has said publicly the House cuts to public schools are too deep and will mean the loss of 1,000 jobs in the Wake County system.

Sen. Jerry Tillman, the education budget chair, says it is almost impossible for the House cuts not to reach the classrooms, directly contradicting the claims by House leaders that their education cuts stopped at the classroom door.

And that's not the only assertion by House leaders in

dispute. House Speaker Thom Tillis keeps defending the House budget that will eliminate more than 20,000 jobs by claiming that a study by the UNC Center for Competitive Economies proves that the tax cuts the House is proposing will actually create more than 19,000 jobs.

But as the N.C. Budget and Tax Center points out, the analysis only looked at half the story, ignoring the impact of the massive budget cuts and the public-sector layoffs it would force. The author of the study pointed that out in the cover letter of the report sent to Republican legislators, but the point never seems to show up in their public remarks.

Earlier this week, the folks at the John Locke Foundation, the ex-officio policy arm of the legislative leadership, tried to help by releasing a study commissioned from the right-wing Bunker Hill Institute that claims that the House tax changes will create 9,000 jobs by 2013.

That's notable for two reasons. The job number is less than half the one that Tillis claims the UNC study shows and it comes from a source whose work has been discredited in states like Arizona, where one scholar said that the methodology was designed in a way that "biases the results toward the findings of very low impacts of government expenditures and very high impacts of tax increases."

In other words, the Locke numbers, like the House claims about protecting classrooms, are simply not believable and are part of the frantic effort to defend a budget that is being widely criticized across the state for the damage it will do to education, human services and environmental protections.

Now it is the members of the Senate's turn. Let's hope they come to their senses and pass a budget that protects the state's vital investments. The House has certainly left them an abundance of room for improvement.

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

## LETTERS

Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and must be accompanied by the author's name, address and contact information. We will publish one letter per author per month. Lengthy letters written in longhand will mysteriously become lost. Emailed letters are preferred. That said, send your letters to:

**Letters to the editor**  
Box 248 Carrboro, North Carolina 27510  
**EMAIL:** editor@carrborocitizen.com  
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So-called  
'right to  
know' law  
is a threat  
to women

RACHEL SEIDMAN

Its euphemistic name is so awful, it's almost funny. But the so-called "Women's Right to Know Act" currently under consideration in the N.C. General Assembly is a serious attack on women's rights and a concerted effort to interfere in their decision-making about their lives and those of their families.

The bill mandates that every woman who has chosen to have an abortion must be subjected to an ultrasound examination at least four hours before the procedure. Clearly, conservatives hope to prevent women from exercising their legal right to an abortion by manipulating their emotions. Women already have the right to know whatever they want about the fetus and to get an ultrasound should they so choose. Forcing women to have an ultrasound is not about their "right to know" – it is about social conservatives' belief that they know what's right.

What makes this latest assault on women's lives so infuriating, however, is the context in which it is happening. At the same time that anti-abortion activists are working hard to prevent women from choosing to end pregnancies even if they do not have the resources to care for a child, conservatives are also making it more difficult for mothers (and fathers) to avoid unwanted pregnancies in the first place and to support and care for their children.

A new North Carolina law passed just two years ago, the Healthy Youth Act, mandates comprehensive sex education in our schools. Some conservatives continue, however, to try to undermine that law, even though 19,000 teens become pregnant in North Carolina each year and it has been proven that teaching young people about contraception is far more effective at preventing pregnancy than an "abstinence-only" curriculum.

Likewise, Republicans want to slash the budget for North Carolina's excellent child-care subsidy program, even though we already have more than 45,000 children on waiting lists. If you can't afford child care, and the state makes it even harder for you to get help to pay for it, won't you be more likely to choose abortion?

Meanwhile, pregnant workers and mothers already face harsh instances of discrimination at work. The Center for Work Life Law recently released a report on caregiver discrimination against low-wage workers, called "Poor, Pregnant and Fired." Their research demonstrates extreme hostility to pregnant women in low-wage workplaces, with many fired immediately upon disclosing pregnancy, refused simple adjustments that would allow them to continue working during their pregnancies or harassed on the job.

We can agree that unwanted pregnancies shouldn't happen. We can agree that babies who enter this world deserve love, care and a stable home. But until we as a state and a nation commit ourselves to providing effective means of preventing unwanted pregnancies, including increasing access to affordable birth control and comprehensive sex education, and to helping families support and care for the children they have through child-care subsidies, living wages and affordable housing, we have no moral ground to stand on.

For Republicans to use their power to deny women access to birth control, prevent schools from adopting comprehensive sex education, block campaigns for living wages and slash budgets for high-quality child care, and then try to use ultrasounds to manipulate women who choose to have an abortion, is outrageous.

Let's hope North Carolinians don't let them get away with this shameful hypocrisy.

Rachel Seidman is associate director of the Program on History, Public Policy and Social Change and a visiting lecturer at the Sanford School of Public Policy at Duke University.



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## YARD SALES

**HUGE SALE, SAT MAY 14, 8-11AM** 100 Wild Oak Lane, Carrboro, 27510 Big three-street annual neighborhood garage sale. Electronics, furniture, clothing, baby items, books, kitchen goods, music, toys, artwork. Tons of great stuff!

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**COOKING INSTRUCTOR** needed for a basic cooking skills class for children. Tuesdays 4:00-5:15p.m; beginning May 31. Rate of pay is based on experience and qualifications. Contact Carrboro Recreation and Parks for more info 919-918-7378. 918-7374

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# FARMERS' MARKET

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

## What's at Market?

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

## Recipe of the Week

**Wednesday Market Salad** (Serves 3 to 4)

Recipe provided by Susan Reda

### Ingredients:

- 1 head of red-leaf lettuce, leaves separated
- 1 stalk green garlic
- 1/4 pound shitake mushrooms
- 2 small fennel bulbs 5 or 6 radishes
- 1 dozen eggs New Moon cheese
- olive oil, butter, salt and pepper, sherry vinegar and Dijon mustard, Marsala wine

### Procedure:

Wash lettuce in cool water and let dry on kitchen towel. Heat a tablespoon of olive oil and a tablespoon of butter in an iron skillet. Add stemmed mushrooms and sauté over medium-low heat. Add a splash or two of Marsala. Remove the mushrooms when they are tender and have absorbed the wine and keep warm in another vessel. "Shave" the radishes and fennel. Reserve the fennel fronds for garnish. Slice the cheese. I used 5 slices for each plate. Using unwashed skillet, heat a scant tablespoon of olive oil and a scant tablespoon of butter. Add eggs, two or three at once, depending on the size of your skillet. They may touch but not overlap. Cook over moderate heat until whites are set and yolk is still runny. Divide lettuce leaves between plates, scatter with fennel, radishes and sautéed mushrooms. I mixed up a little sherry vinegar, Dijon, olive oil, salt and pepper. Dress the salad very lightly. Place cheese fanned out along one side of plate. Top with fried egg garnished with fennel fronds and a drizzle of truffle oil or olive oil.



**CARRBORO'S NEW NEIGHBORHOOD** Lloyd Square, 16 fabulous new home sites located at the intersections of Quail Roost, Lisa & Deer Streets just behind McDougle school track and fields! Choose from a variety of custom floorplans with a wide range of inside finishes. Quality built, custom homes, designed and built by Layton Wheeler, Inc. Prices start at \$589,000 for a 4 bedrm, 3 bath, very well built, energy star home. The 4th bedroom is on the main floor and would also make a wonderful home office. The plans feature large, well balanced rooms, divided less by walls and halls and more by the use of ceiling mouldings, wide arches and pillars and posts. This creates the feel of open, light filled rooms. All homes include permanent stairs to the third floor. Please call or email, Mary Wheeler at 919 608 2001, MaryWheeler46@gmail.com Also see, www.121LisaSt.com & www.LloydSquare.com



**HOUSE & 9 STALL HORSE BARN** Foxwood Farm for sale! Property also includes, 12.4 acres w/ a 3 bd., 4 full ba. very nice home w/ a 2 bdrm, basement apt. Both rented for total of \$1,900/ mo. A nine stall horse barn w/ 12x12 stalls, mats, Shoo-Fly auto spray, tack room & separate office bldg. Each stall previously rented for \$450. Additionally, there is a separate studio apt., 5, white-board, fenced paddocks w/ a run in shed in the smallest one and a five bay storage building, each bay rents for \$125+. Beautiful land off Marion's Ford Rd & Dairyland Rd. One of the loveliest locations in Chapel Hill, \$825,000. Please call Mary Aguerro Wheeler, 919-608-2001



**CHAUCER COURT TH** Updated with modern colors, tile in the kitchen and full-bath, new light fixtures & new faucets. Pull down stairs to attic-RARE in Canterbury. Corner FP. Private patio with storage unit. All poly-butyl pipes have been replaced with hard-plastic plumbing. \$117,950 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



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**LIVE NEXT TO CLYDE JONES**, the famous Chatham folk artist. Charming Bynum millhouse that has been freshly painted inside. Large lot with small fenced area in back and a sunny spot for a garden. Walk to the Haw River. \$137,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



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Contact Marty Cassady Advertising Director 919-942-2100 marty@carborocitizen.com

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

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The N.C. Botanical Garden's Dan Stern takes a "penstemon break" at Mason Farm. PHOTO BY JOHNNY RANDALL



The Botanical Garden's expert "fire crew" includes, left to right, Johnny Randall, Charlie Tomberlin, Monica Foley, Amanda Mixon, Andy Walker, Sally Heiney, Mike Kunz, Matt Gocke, JC Poythress and Irene Sadler. PHOTO BY JOHNNY RANDALL



This field, burned in March, is now a sea of flowering penstemon. PHOTO BY JOHNNY RANDALL

**FLORA**  
FROM PAGE 1

We are fortunate to have such spectacular displays of wildflowers so easy to access without having to travel great distances.

Mason Farm is one of the most accessible nearby special places, and the entire experience is on easy-walking, level ground.

You can obtain a Mason Farm Biological Reserve visitor's permit at the Botanical Garden reception desk. That

permit allows you to enter the security gate that protects the natural area, which is open sunup to sundown. In the interest of protecting wildlife and ongoing biological research, dogs are not permitted, but you are very welcome to have children accompany you. Their eyes are keen and will show you things you most likely will miss.

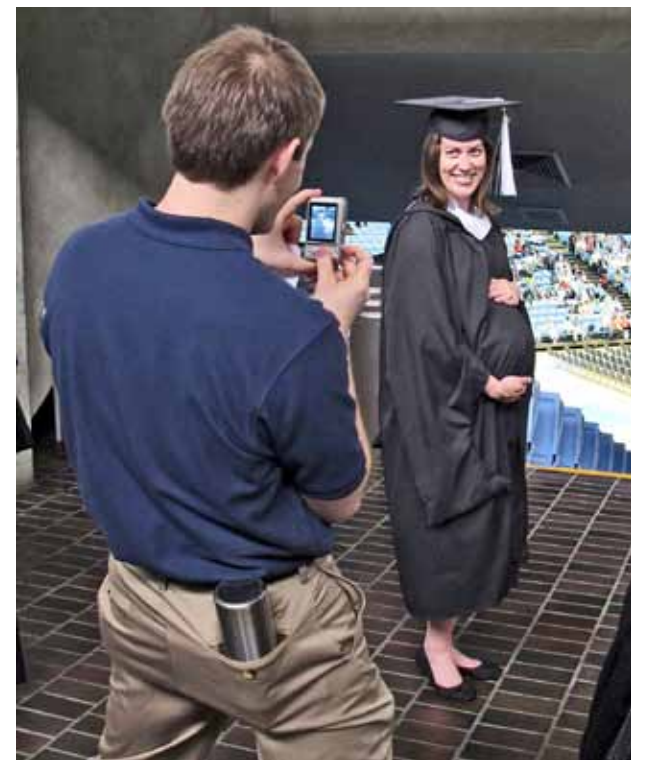
Oh, I almost forgot: The official name of those beard-tongues is *Penstemon digitalis*. It's tall and white and covers the fields. Curiously, its

natural range is limited to the mountains, and botanists are wondering how it arrived here, and when. Don't be alarmed if you spot a few smaller, pinkish beard-tongues scattered about among the taller white ones. Not certain what that one is, botanists simply say that it requires more study!

More importantly, make note that you have two weeks to view the penstemons, whatever species they are. Plan it as a peak penstemon break. It's enough

to rejuvenate both mind and spirit!

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



**And Baby Makes Three**

Sunday's Mother's Day/Commencement Exercises at UNC took on a special meaning for Carrboro residents Anne and Nicholas Johnson, who are expecting their first child, a daughter, in three weeks. I spotted this "decisive moment" at graduation ceremonies for the School of Journalism and Mass Communication: of Nicholas snapping a photo of mother-to-be Anne, who strikes a distinctive profile. Anne earned a master's degree in journalism with a specialty in medical and science journalism.



**A THOUSAND WORDS**

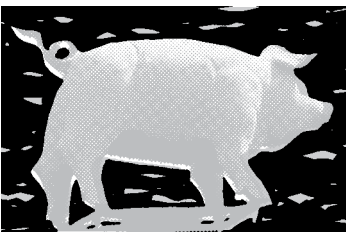
BY JOCK LAUTERER

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

**WATER WATCH**

**PRECIP THIS MONTH:** 1.70"  
**PAST 12 MONTHS:** 40.36"  
**CUSTOMER DEMAND** MON: 7,147 million gallons  
Monthly avg: 6.67 million gallons  
**ESTIMATED SUPPLY:** 497 days worth

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—Travel & Leisure

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- Highlights Include:
- Live Music
  - Crafts
  - Food
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  - Environmental Displays
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**Stay tuned.**  
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