

FRIDAY
60% Chance of Rain
76/52

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
79/54

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
77/54

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Chancellor Holden
Thorp talks about his
new job



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

The tall flower-covered Northern Catalpa behind Weaver Street Market

FLORA By Ken Moore

The catalpa of blackberry winter

As usual, Mother's Day and the university's commencement have been accompanied by the typical cool stormy weather of "blackberry winter," signaled by the flowering of wild blackberries along roadsides and woodland edges.

This past weekend's blackberry winter weather was particularly stormy, as it delivered more needed rainfall, hopefully not the last before a harsh drought, as occurred last year.

In spite of the strong winds and rain, the tall Northern Catalpa, *Catalpa speciosa*, crammed in between Weaver Street Market and the Carr Mill main building remains covered with flowers. At the western end of the central walk of the UNC Coker Arboretum, there is another one. And the grandest specimen of all the Northern Catalpas is standing tall against the southeast corner of the Kenan Chemistry Tower across from the Coker Botany Building. You'll have to examine the flower carpet on the ground beneath any of them to appreciate the beauty of the individual flowers.

In dramatic contrast, there is a huge spreading Southern Catalpa, *Catalpa bignonioides*, in a yard on the east side of Martin Luther King Blvd. near the intersection of Timberlyne. I remember that last year I was confused that the two trees flowered several weeks apart. I'm a bit wiser now. That big spreading one up near Timberlyne is the Southern Catalpa, which normally flowers several weeks after the northern species.

SEE FLORA PAGE 12

Budget cuts can't match sluggish economy

Manager calls for 3.23 cent tax increase

by Kirk Ross
Staff Writer

The town is cutting expenditures by close to 6 percent, but taxes are headed up under a budget proposal detailed for the Carrboro Board of Aldermen at Town Hall Tuesday night.

Town Manager Steve Stewart outlined a \$18,476,375 budget that delays vehicle purchases and uses part of the town's fund balance to help make up for increased costs and lackluster revenue projects.

Stewart is recommending that the town raise property taxes 3.23 cents, putting the total tax rate at 68.60 cents per \$100 of assessed value. For the owner of a \$200,000 home, the increase would be about \$65.

In presenting the new budget, Stewart told the board he was not happy to recommend another tax increase, but given only a 2 percent growth in the tax base and a continuation of weak local sales tax receipts, he said he had no choice.

"I don't recall in recent history a more dim outlook for revenue," Stewart

said early on in his presentation to the board.

He noted that this year's expansion budget contains only three items — a \$77,313 request to fund two new police officers, \$4,000 for support for the Orange County Land Trust and \$4,800 for six new flushless urinals at the Century Center. The new urinals are expected to pay for themselves within six years and save the town about \$128 per year each year after that.

One of the additional police officers would be assigned to the department's community division and the

other to investigations as part of the department's effort to step up its narcotics enforcement.

A grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is assisting the town in covering the costs for three new firefighters who will be added in anticipation of the opening next year of the new northern fire station on Homestead Road. That will bring the number of new firefighters to nine over the past three years. The town plans to add

SEE BUDGET PAGE 9

Century Center buzzing

by Kirk Ross
Staff Writer

Pardon the pun, but it didn't take too long last Tuesday for the buzz downtown to get around.

Late Tuesday morning, calls and emails poured into *The Citizen* offices about a large number of bees swarming next to the Century Center, specifically in the Foster Holly (*Ilex x attenuata*) on the northeast corner of Main and Greensboro streets.

As thousands of honeybees swirled in and out of the bushes, onlookers did a bit of swarming as well.

"It was a pretty amazing sight," said Brendan Moore, facilities administrator for the Century Center. He took in the spectacle and the rapid response of the local beekeeping community, but, he said, "I did it from afar."

Paul Hellwig, the town's landscaping and grounds supervisor, said

SEE BEES PAGE 9



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Beekeepers to the rescue — Scotty McLean and Kirk Right of McLean Builders load up a bee box full of honeybees from the Century Center.

School budget fueling tax increase

by Susan Dickson
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district has requested a budget increase of more than \$6.8 million this year, including more than \$2.4 million to fund salary and benefit increases and other state mandates.

This would be a 12.5 percent increase over last year's budget.

Based on last year's state-mandated salary increases, school officials estimated salary increases for locally paid teachers to cost about \$860,000, while the increase to the local supplement for state-paid teachers would total nearly \$300,000. While teacher and

SEE SCHOOLS PAGE 8

IFC makes plans for new shelter after deal with town, UNC

by Rich Fowler
Staff Writer

The Inter-Faith Council finally has the land it needs to build a new men's residential facility, thanks to an agreement between UNC and the Town of Chapel Hill. The university is buying 13 acres of land on Homestead Road from Duke Energy and will lease about one and a half acres to the town for the next 99 years for \$1 per year. The town will donate the land to the IFC so it can replace the Community House men's shelter on Rosemary Street with one that can better meet the needs of homeless people.

The Rosemary Street men's shelter has 30 beds and 20 floor spaces. The new shelter on Homestead Road will have about 50 beds, plus about five more for residents with medical problems that require them to be separated from the rest of the residents. It will also provide medical services for the women and children who live at the nearby HomeStart shelter for homeless women and children.

The new shelter will have a dramatic shift in focus. Chris Moran, executive director of the IFC, said that they are trying to concentrate on a model that rehabilitates residents who need assistance. Residents will learn how to get the skills they need to get jobs that pay a wage they can live on. They will be supported by professional staff and volunteers, and residents who have been through the experience will help mentor new residents.

There will be more volunteer opportunities for people in the community to help at the shelter, which, Moran said, will help people who are still suspicious of homeless people understand that they have a lot of skills that are useable in the workplace once they get jobs.

The shift in focus also means that the IFC will be unable to help some people.

"It's not going to be a facility where you can come and go as you please," Moran said, "which means that there will be people left behind. There will be people that are not getting beds every night if

they're not interested in working with the program that we have in mind.

"[W]ith us leaving downtown, there has to be an understanding that there needs to be other social services in place after we leave."

The IFC's goal is to move into the new shelter by 2011. Moran said the university and the town still need to work out some of the details of the lease. The IFC also needs to meet with architect Josh Gurlitz to design the facility and make renderings.

"We have a pretty good idea of what we want to do. We just have to shape it," said Moran.

Reducing the shelter's impact on the environment is important to the IFC. Moran said they have an obligation to make their facilities as environmentally sensitive as they can. A lot will be determined by cost, the availability of grants and help from other organizations to reduce the environmental impact of the shelter.

The project will have to go through the town's development process.

"We have a piece of public land that is zoned about the best it can be for a men's residential facility," Moran said, "so I don't think the zoning process is going to be terribly complicated. The permitting process and all that will be expedited because we're a nonprofit."

The IFC will need to raise some money to meet expenses for architect's renderings, engineering costs and anything else that will be required to make the property ready for construction. When \$247,000 of federal money is released, they will have about \$400,000 to do the pre-development work.

After that, they will need to start a capital campaign to raise money for the construction of the new shelter. Moran said the IFC needs to consider staffing costs as well. Hiring a full-time and a part-time manager for both the men's and women's shelters would cost around \$110,000 a year, and adding two full-time case managers and

SEE IFC PAGE 9

Tar Heel born, bred and moving to Richmond

RECENTLY . . .

By Valerie Schwartz

Last Friday, Stephen Allred looked comfortable and relieved in his office on the west side of South Building, where he has been executive associate provost since March 2004. The day before, it had been announced that colleague, friend and fellow Equinox band member Holden Thorp would begin occupying the offices on the east side of South Building starting in July.

But when Thorp becomes chancellor of the University of North Carolina, Allred begins his new job as provost — of the University of Richmond.

It's a big change for the Raleigh native who has known since the age of five that UNC was in his future.

"I came here with my father, UNC Class of 1934, to a football game," Allred said. "He parked the car and we walked through campus and past Old East and he said, 'When I came to school here, this is where I lived. Maybe when you come to school



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ALLRED FAMILY

A Carolina Family: The Allred family includes Meredith (rising junior in Class of 2010), Stephen (Class of 1974), James (Class of 2007) and Julia (Class of 1975).

here, you can live here too.' When I started school in the fall of 1969, I had applied to one school: the University of North Carolina," Allred said warmly.

His father, the first in his Randolph County family of mostly mill and railroad workers to go beyond high school, "came here in the depths of the Depression, in the fall

of 1930. He stayed for his doctorate," Allred said. "It's one of the reasons I love this place. It transformed my father's life."

And his. Steve graduated in 1974, having met his wife, Julia, who graduated in '75, in a statistics class.

They went out into the world together, where Steve received a law degree, a doctorate in education and work experience. In 1986, he returned to UNC, where his journey up the academic ladder started by teaching law, before he became director of the masters of public administration program in the School of Government, was appointed to associate provost for academic initiatives in 2001 and in 2004 was promoted to executive associate provost.

During the professional climb, two children rose and bloomed as well. James, who was a Morehead Scholar and student body president for the class of 2007, now teaches in England. Meredith is a rising junior in the UNC Class of 2010.

SEE RECENTLY PAGE 7

INSIDE

School Board set to approve new CHHS walk zone

See page 3

INDEX

Music.....	2
News.....	3
Community.....	4, 5
Opinion	6
Commentary.....	7
Schools	8
Land & Table	10
Real Estate, Classifieds.....	11
Water Watch	12

MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY MAY 15

Blue Horn Lounge: Jule Brown Band
The Cave: Early: Jake Melnyk Late: Common World Collective
General Store Café: Tony Galiani
Local 506: Indian Jewelry, Boyzone, Clang Quartet
Nightlight: Nothing Noise, Attached Hands

Local 506: Joe Romeo & The Orange County Volunteers, Brendan Rice, Scarlet Rider

Nightlight: Barghest

SATURDAY MAY 17

ArtsCenter: Red Stick Ramblers

The Cave: Early: Jeff & Vida Late: Puritan Rodeo, The Youngers
General Store Café: Martha Bassett

Local 506: Red Collar, The Pneurotics, Hammer No More The Fingers, The Proclivities, DJ John Booker

Open Eye Café: Sawyer-Goldberg Ensemble

Reservoir: Dexter Romweber & the New Romans

SUNDAY MAY 18

ArtsCenter: Holly Near with emma's revolution

The Cave: The Tremors, Dexter Romweber, Killer Filler, Melissa Swingle, Billy Sugarfix

Local 506: My Dad is Dead, Hundred Air, Argyle Denial

Reservoir: Beloved Binge, Grappling Hook, Marionette

The Cave: Late: Cape Fear Songwriters Guild, DL Token

Local 506: The Cotton Jones Basket Ride, The Graves of Fairmount

Nightlight: Irata, Boat Burning

THURSDAY MAY 22

Blue Horn Lounge: Tennessee Jed

The Cave: Chop Chop, Reid Johnson, Filthy Bird, Soft Company

General Store Café: Bo Lanke-nau & Friends

Nightlight: Veronica Blood, Dead to Society

FRIDAY MAY 23

Blue Horn Lounge: Troy Smith & Jeremy Blackford

The Cave: Late: Mayhem String Band, Lucky

General Store Café: Brian McGee & The Hollow Speed

Local 506: Efterklang, Slaraffenland, Lost in the Trees

Nightlight: Bibis Ellison, Lake Inferior, Lacrymosa, Lonnie Walker

Open Eye Café: Lucy Langlas

Reservoir: Caltrop, Colossus, Legion of the Fallen

SATURDAY MAY 24

ArtsCenter: Lise Uyanik & The Mobile City Band, The South Wing Band

Blue Horn Lounge: Lucy Sumner & The Second Thirds

The Cave: Early: DTL Trio, Late: Le Weekend, Audubon Park

General Store Café: Armand & Bluesology

Nightlight: Fin Fang Foom, Ker-bloki, Monsonia

Open Eye Café: Jule Brown



You have two chances this week to catch Dex live.

Blue Horn Lounge: The Bad Mothers

Cat's Cradle: Southern Culture on the Skids, Violet Vector & The Lovely Lovelies

Nightlight: Jooklo Duo, Rahdunes, Clearvoiant, Todos Somos Ninjas, Black Yeti

Reservoir: Irata, The Bronzed Chorus

FRIDAY MAY 16

Blue Horn Lounge: David Spencer Band

The Cave: Early: Guitar Bomb, Miwa Late: Cartridge Family

General Store Café: Andy Coats

SPOTLIGHT



ZOMBIE PARTY

Zombies get in free on Sunday at The Cave. Ormon Grimsby, host of the horror TV show *Monster Creature Feature*, will be filming at The Cave, remodeled as a monster dungeon for the night, and needs extras. Dexter Romweber, The Tremors and Killer Filler perform, with special guests Melissa Swingle and Billy Sugarfix. The living pay \$5 to get in.



Red Stick Ramblers will be at the ArtsCenter Saturday night.

MUSIC VENUES

CARRBORO

THE ARTSCENTER
 300-G E. Main St.
 929-2787
 artscenterlive.org

CAT'S CRADLE
 300 E. Main St.
 967-9053
 catscradle.com

OPEN EYE CAFÉ
 101 S. Greensboro St.
 968-9410
 openeyecafe.com

RESERVOIR
 100-A Brewer Ln.
 933-3204
 reservoirbar.net

CHAPEL HILL

BLUE HORN LOUNGE
 125 E. Franklin St.
 929-1511
 bluehornloungechapelhill.com

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS
 843-3333
 carolinaperformingarts.org

THE CAVE
 4521/2 W. Franklin St.,
 968-9308
 cavernatavern.com

HELL

157 E. Rosemary St.,
 929-9666
 chapelhell.com

LOCAL 506

506 W. Franklin St.
 942-5506
 local506.com

MANSION 462

462 W. Franklin St.
 967-7913
 mansion462.com

NIGHTLIGHT

4051/2 W. Rosemary St.
 933-5550
 nightlightclub.com

HILLSBOROUGH

BLUE BAYOU CLUB

106 S. Churton St.
 732-2555
 bluebayouclub.com

PITTSBORO

GENERAL STORE CAFÉ

39 West St.
 542-2432
 thegeneralstorecafe.com

CAT'S CRADLE

 SA 5/17

SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS

 SA 5/17

CLINIC

 MO 5/26

DUMPSTAFUNK

 TU 6/3

BEN FOLDS

 FR 5/30
KOKA BOOTH AMPTR (CARY)

ALSO PRESENTING

MEYMANDI (RALEIGH) SOLD OUT
TH 5/15 THE SWELL SEASON

KOKA BOOTH AMPITHEATRE (CARY): TICKETS FOR THESE SHOWS SOLD THRU KOKA BOOTH BOX OFFICE AND TICKETMASTER, AS WELL AS THE REGULAR CRADLE OUTLETS

FR 5/30 - (\$25/\$37.50) BEN FOLDS

SA 7/26 - ON SALE NOW AVETT BROTHERS

FR 8/8 - (\$22.50/\$37.50) WILCO W/BON IVER

THE ARTSCENTER (CAR): SU 6/1 - (\$16/\$18) **OVER THE RHINE / MARY GAUTHIER**

SA 6/21 - (\$10/\$12) **ANNUALS W/LONNIE WALKER**

LOCAL 506 (CH): TH 6/5 **JEREMY ENIGK W/DAMIEN JURADO**

FR 6/6 **NEW FRONTIERS W/DENISON WITMER**

TU 6/10 **HAYDEN W/HALEY BONAR** FR 8/22 **ONEIDA W/DIRTY FACES**

DISCO RODEO (RALEIGH): TU 7/29 - (\$18) **WOLF PARADE**

LINCOLN THEATRE TH 11/6 **REVEREND HORTON HEAT W/NASHVILLE PUSSY, RECKLESS KELLY**

TU 5/16 CANCELLED: LES DUKEK

SA 5/17 **SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS** W/VIOLET VECTOR AND THE LOVELY LOVELIES**(\$10/\$12)

TU 5/20 CANCELLED: PRES OF USA

SU 5/25 **GORILLA PRODUCTIONS 10-BAND SHOWCASE: HOODCROFT, JUDGEMENT IN MALICE + MORE**

MO 5/26 **CLINIC W/BBQ****

TU 5/27**(\$2/\$23) **X W/DETROIT COBRAS**

WE 5/28 **NORTH MISSISSIPPI ALL-STARS** W/AMY LAVERE**(\$16/\$18)

TU 6/3 **IVAN NEVILLE'S DUMPSTAFUNK****

WE 6/4 **J-LIVE****(\$8/\$10)

TH 6/5**(\$18/\$20) **ADRIAN BELEW**

FR 6/6 **SWERVEDRIVER** W/TERRY DIABLO, THE NEIN**(\$15/\$17)

TU 6/10 **MUDHONEY** W/BIRDS OF AVALON**

FR 6/13 **PAUL THORN****(\$15/\$20)

MO 6/16 **MARIA TAYLOR** W/JOHNATHAN RICE, NIK FREITAS**

WE 6/18 **INGRID MICHAELSON** W/GREG LASWELL**(\$15/\$17)

FR 6/20 **BOXBOMB, MAX INDIAN, OSO OPTIMO, WILLIE BREEDING**

SA 6/21 **ROONEY****(\$13/\$15) W/LOCKSLEY, THE BRIDGES

WE 6/25 **(\$15/\$17) **DEMON HUNTER** W/LIVING SACRIFICE + MORE

SA 6/28**(\$28/\$30) **IRIS DEMENT**

TU 7/1** **HARRY AND THE POTTERS**

SA 7/5**\$18/\$22 **DIRTY SOUTH FEST: LOWER CLASS BRATS, MURPHYS LAW + MORE**

SU 7/6 **BORIS** W/TORCHE and CLOUDS**

SA 7/12 + SU 7/13**\$7 **CLUB IS OPEN** LOCAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

TH 7/24 **HIEROGLYPHICS** (SOULS OF MISCHIEF, PEP LOVE & CASUAL) W/BLUE SCHOLARS, KNOWBODY, BUSAB, PRINCE ALI**(\$15)

FR 7/25 **TILLY AND THE WALL****

FR 8/8**(\$10/\$12) **SARA LEE GUTHRIE AND JOHNNY IRION**

FR 8/15 **THE FAINT** **(\$20 / \$22; ON SALE 5/17)

MO 9/29 **STEREO LAB** **(\$17 - ON SALE NOW)



TU 7/29 **WOLF PARADE** DISCO RODEO - RALEIGH

CATSCRADLE.COM * 919.967.9053 * 300 E. MAIN STREET, CARRBORO
 **ASTERISKS DENOTE ADVANCE TICKETS @ SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS IN RALEIGH, CD ALLEY IN CHAPEL HILL, BULL CITY RECORDS IN DURHAM @ ORDER TICKETS ONLINE AT ETIX.COM * WE SERVE CAROLINA BREWERY BEER ON TAP! * WE ARE A NON-SMOKING CLUB

Got Gigs?
 Send your calendar events to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

TOWNSEND BERTRAM & COMPANY
 We're cleaning out our warehouse!
 Join us for our Spring Sidewalk Sale! Saturday May 17th 9am-6pm
 919-933-9712
 Shoes, Clothes!, Accessories!, Rainbow Sandals
25-75% OFF!
 For directions, visit our website! www.tbandc.com



BLUNDEN STUDIO
 The Colors of Green
 Architects in Carrboro
 www.blundenstudio.com

RECYCLE!
 RECYCLE!
 RECYCLE!
 RECYCLE!
 RECYCLE!
 RECYCLE!
 RECYCLE!
 RECYCLE!

Two acres. Pick-your-own. Pre-picked. While they last.

Strawberries!
D&L FARMS, INC.
 Monday-Friday 7am-7pm, Saturday 7am-3pm
 Located 5 miles from Carrboro Plaza on Hwy. 54 west.
CALL for availability: 923-5856 or 923-5699

Announce Your Special Occasion FREE in The Carrboro Citizen!
 Email: editor@carrborocitizen.com

News Briefs

Edwards to endorse Obama

As *The Citizen* was going to press, ABC News was reporting that John Edwards is expected to endorse Barack Obama on Wednesday, May 14 at a nighttime event in Grand Rapids, Mich. Sen. Hillary Clinton, Obama's opponent in the nationwide primary race, defeated Obama in West Virginia's primary by 41 points on Tuesday. The endorsement is more bad news for the Clinton campaign, which, despite recent victories, remains behind that of the Illinois senator.

Golf tourney

UNC's Finley Golf Course will host the Third Annual Dre' Bly Celebrity Golf Classic on Saturday, May 17, starting at 11 a.m. The event is open to the public and admission is \$5 for adults, free for children 12 and under.

Dre' Bly will host and be joined by Phil Ford, Marshall Faulk, Torry Holt, Alge Crumpler, Butch Davis and others. Proceeds benefit the Dre' Bly Foundation, which awards sports-related scholarships, and CarolinaPros, a public service organization of former Carolina athletes.

Farmers' market at children's hospital

UNC Health Care will sponsor a new farmers' market for employees on Wednesdays, starting Wednesday, May 21 and lasting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NC Children's Hospital lobby. The market features fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables throughout the summer. Early-spring offerings will include herbs, asparagus, lettuces, strawberries, jams and much more. All of the produce is grown within a 100-mile radius of UNC Health Care.

The farmers' market is sponsored by UNC Health Care's Healthy Heels Employee Wellness Program in collaboration with the department of Nutrition & Food Services.

An additional farmers' market will be held at the Hedrick Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18.

NC immigrant rights

Dani Martinez-Moore, immigration network coordinator for the NC Justice Center, will discuss her work with various organizations providing assistance to immigrants in their struggles against unjust treatment, in a presentation entitled "How are Immigrant Rights Addressed in North Carolina?" The talk is at 7 p.m., May 22 at the Chapel Hill Public Library, 100 Library Drive. For information, call 942-2535.

District 2 commissioner runoff

The District 2 Board of County Commissioners seat is up in the air after primary candidate Leo Allison submitted a request for a runoff against Steve Yuhasz about four hours before the board of elections deadline.

Yuhasz won 37.23 percent of the votes, Allison took second with 27.72 percent. Because the winning total is below 40 percent, Allison is entitled to a runoff election.

Yuhasz criticized the request on the basis that it would cost the county extra money while revenues are expected to decrease.

Both candidates say they are concerned with reducing property taxes and encouraging economic development.

Local employers recognized

Debra Dihoff, executive director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness-North Carolina, will be the keynote speaker at Club Nova's 10th Annual Employers' Reception on Thursday, May 22.

The event will be held to celebrate Club Nova's Transitional and Independent Employment program and the local businesses that have provided jobs for the program this year. Those to receive awards include the Mental Health Association of Orange County, UNC School of Social Work, Staples and Open Eye Cafe.

Club Nova is a clubhouse for adults with severe and persistent mental illnesses. The clubhouse provides its members with the support they need to live and work independently in the community. Club Nova's Transitional Employment Program provides training to members for part-time jobs with local businesses. The member is paid by the employer for nine months in the position. After nine months, another member is given an opportunity to do the same.

To learn more about the program, please contact Elena Fowler at 968-6682 or efowler@clubnova.org.

School board to approve CHHS walk zone

by Susan Dickson
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education is expected to approve a plan tonight (Thursday) that will create a walk zone around Chapel Hill High School and eliminate bus stops for 66 students.

A sidewalk network on Homestead, High School and Seawell School roads was completed in December, allowing students to safely walk to Chapel

Hill High. District officials have said most students already use the sidewalk, drive to school or are dropped off at school by their parents, so very few students use the bus stops in the potential walk-zone area.

According to Steve Scroggs, assistant superintendent for support services, creating a walk zone around the high school would eliminate the two bus stops that serve Camden, Winmore, Claremont and Rogers Road past Sylvan Way.

However, the financial benefit of creating the walk zone is minimal, he said.

"The savings are absolutely minimal," Scroggs said. "The real objective here is that we're stopping buses that we don't need to stop because nobody's riding them."

The initial walk-zone plan included Homestead Village, but parents expressed concern regarding safety at the intersection of Seawell School Road and High School Road.

Scroggs said bus service will continue to Homestead Village until improvements — such as a stop sign, stop light or crossing guard — have been made to the intersection.

However, he added, almost no students ride the bus from the Homestead Village bus stop.

District officials have informed families potentially affected by the plan of the proposed changes, which would go into effect during the 2008-09 school year.

Fires strike Carrboro residences



PHOTO BY EMILY BURNS
Employees of Disaster Restoration Services Corp. remove damaged furniture from the home at 1604 Pathway Drive Wednesday. The home was damaged by a fire that broke out early Saturday, May 10.

A lightning strike caused a fire to burn through the attic of a Carrboro home early Saturday, May 10, according to the Carrboro Fire-Rescue Department. No injuries were reported.

Emergency personnel were dispatched to the home at 1604 Pathway Dr. just after midnight and firefighters had controlled the fire after approximately 23 minutes. The home, owned

by David and Adele Roth, received an estimated \$200,000 in fire, smoke and water damage.

Another fire was reported Sunday morning, May 11 at Berkshire Manor Apartments. The resident of the apartment, who was awakened by the newly replaced smoke alarm, extinguished the fire before it caused major damage.

—Emily Burns

Rain shortens Carolina's commencement

A steady rain that began shortly before the 9:30 a.m. Sunday start of Carolina's commencement celebration in Kenan Stadium shortened the ceremony.

Outgoing Chancellor James Moeser conferred the degrees of the undergraduates, who were led in the traditional turning of their mortarboard tassels by Senior Class President Ashley Shores, who gave remarks as planned.

Shortly before an enthusiastic student procession into the stadium, Moeser also conferred honorary degrees in the Kenan Stadium Football Center to Peter Agre, 2003 co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in chemistry; Philip Green III, professor of genome sciences at the University of Washington; Heather Munroe-Blum, principal and vice chancellor of McGill University; soprano Jessye Norman, one of America's best known performing artists; and Tony Rand, a prominent attorney, alumnus and state senator.

Norman, the featured Commencement speaker, did not deliver her remarks as planned. Her speech is posted at <http://uncnews.unc.edu/news/campus-and-community/jessye-norman-commencement-speech.html>.

About 15,000 people attended the ceremony, which was cut to about 35 minutes. Typically, the event lasts up to two hours.

Commencement only moves inside to the Dean E. Smith Center for severe weather — heavy rain accompanied by high wind as well as thunder and lightning.

OBITUARIES



Irina Yarmolenko

Irina "Ira" Yarmolenko had a sunny spirit, a quick smile and friends everywhere she went. She wasn't supposed to die at age 20. The UNC Charlotte sophomore was found Monday, May 5, 2008 next to her car on the banks of the Catawba River in Mount Holly.

Yarmolenko was born in the Ukraine but grew up in Chapel Hill. Her family moved to North Carolina in the 1990s as refugees and her parents found science jobs in Greensboro and later moved to Chapel Hill.

Ira was a dedicated student who loved to travel and learn about other cultures. She played piano and tennis. "She was incredible," "There's nothing bad about her." She graduated from Chapel Hill High in 2006 and began studying at UNCC. There, she was a member of the Russian Club and more recently, a photographer and occasional writer for the student newspaper. She also worked as a computer assistant.

She had always talked about doing something to help people make their lives better or easier.

"Everything that she's ever done was to help people," She'd planned to transfer to UNC Chapel Hill to major in public health after finishing this semester in Charlotte. She was connected to a lot of organizations on and off campus.

Visitation will be held at Walker's Funeral Home, 120 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill (919-942-3861) from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 9, 2008 and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 10, 2008. Interment will be at 4 p.m. Sat-

urday, May 10, 2008 in Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery.

Arrangements by Walker's Funeral Home, 120 W. Franklin Street Chapel Hill, NC 27516.

Condolences may be sent to www.walkersfuneralservice.com

Marvin Poythress

Marvin Poythress, 78, passed away Saturday May 11, 2008 after several years of declining health. A Chapel Hill native, Marvin was the son of the late Ila and Furman Poythress. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 50 years, Ann Phelps Poythress, and by his brothers Robert Poythress and Durrell Poythress.

Marvin graduated from the old Chapel Hill High School, located at that time on Franklin St. Though big in stature, he had a soft heart and was affectionately called "Teddy Bear" by his friends. As a lifelong active member of Damascus Church he served as treasurer and enjoyed singing in the choir. Marvin retired from UNC Hospitals after 33 years of service in 1983.

After retirement, he continued working with UNC Athletics, where he began as a young man selling buckets of iced drinks up and down the bleachers. He then progressed from usher to supervising operations on Kenan Stadium's southside. He enjoyed his many years working with basketball operations as well, especially enjoying the championship victories. After 50 years of working at Kenan Stadium, Marvin retired in 1999. The UNC Athletic Department established The Poythress Service Award presented to the volunteer staff member who most exemplifies Marvin's work ethic, dedication and attitude. He loved his God, his family, his country and his Tar Heels.

Using his carpentry skills, he crafted not only functional furniture items used by his family, but also a truck camper as well as a pop-up type camper complete with canvas sides, giving his children many fond memories of family vacations. Marvin also enjoyed his time on the family farm, tending the cattle,

grooming the fields and driving his tractor. He spent many a morning sharing coffee and biscuits with friends. Marvin and Ann (whom he met on a blind date on Halloween) spent their retirement years enjoying time with their five grandchildren, attending country and gospel music concerts and traveling. One of their most memorable trips was to the Holy Land. Marvin also enjoyed the many years he served on the Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation board of directors and the many friends he made there. He served his country in the U.S. Army and enjoyed his friends at American Legion functions, especially dancing.

He is survived by his son, David Poythress and wife, Tricia; daughter, Sharon P. House and husband, Durward all of Chapel Hill; and daughter, Peggy P. Utley and husband, Dale of Garner. Grandchildren are Jordan Poythress, Wesley House and wife, Kim, Caroline House, Kevin Utley and Kaitlyn Utley. He is also survived by nieces, nephews and his special friend Maxine Lacy of Sanford.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday May 14 at Damascus Church. Visitation is at Walkers Funeral Home, 120 West Franklin St in Chapel Hill on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and other times at Marvin's residence.

Flowers are welcome, but memorial donations can be made to the Damascus Church Cemetery Fund and can be sent to Damascus Church 522 Damascus Ch Rd Chapel Hill NC 27516 or to the charity of one's choice.

The family wishes to express their appreciation to the staff of Brithaven for the care they gave Marvin.

Arrangements by Walker's Funeral Home, 120 W. Franklin Street Chapel Hill, NC 27516.

Condolences may be sent to www.walkersfuneralservice.com

Samuel Moyle Boone

Samuel Moyle Boone 89, of Chapel Hill, died Monday May 5th, 2008 at UNC Hospital.

Mr. Boone was a native of Gates County, NC, son of the late William Jordan and Minnie Belle Williams Boone. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was retired from UNC-CH Academic Affairs Library as librarian after 30 years of service, and went on to Duke University's Perkins Library for 5 years.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Nancy Bates Boone; daughter, Dr. Nancy Anne Boone of Chapel Hill; and sister Mary E. Richardson of Powhatan, VA. He was preceded in death by his three brothers William J. Boone Jr., Sidney G. Boone and Roger H. Boone.

Memorial services will be conducted at 2:00 pm, Saturday, May 10, 2008 in Walker's Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Jamie Eubanks.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Academic Affairs Library at Campus Box 3900, Chapel Hill, NC 27599.

Arrangements by Walker's Funeral Home, 120 W. Franklin Street Chapel Hill, NC 27516.

Condolences may be sent to www.walkersfuneralservice.com

Jake Billings

Jake Billings of Wilmington died April 30 from injuries sustained on April 26. He was 21.

He was a 2004 graduate of Chapel Hill High School and a graduate of the Cape Fear Community College Wooden Boat Building Program. He was pursuing a career as a chef.

Survivors include his parents, Charles Billings and Jane Cousins of Chapel Hill; three brothers, Sam Billings and Josh Billings, both of Chapel Hill, and Thad Billings of Wilmington.

Memorial donations may be made to an environmental cause of choice.

A memorial service for Jake Billings takes place Sunday, May 18 at 2:30 at the Rock Quarry Farm.

Rock Quarry Farm is located at 1700 NC Highway 54 West, approximately 3 miles west of Carrboro, across from American Stone Quarry.

THE CARRBORO
CITIZEN

HOW TO REACH US

The Carrboro Citizen

P.O. Box 248
Carrboro, NC 27510
919-942-2100 (phone)
919-942-2195 (FAX)
editor@carrborocitizen.com

Advertising

ads@carrborocitizen.com
919-942-2100

Classified & Real Estate

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

Online

carrborocitizen.com/main
Stories are published online every Thursday.
• carrborocitizen.com/foodandfarm
• carrborocitizen.com/politics
• carrborocitizen.com/mill

Subscriptions

The Carrboro Citizen is free to pick up at our many locations around town, but if you would like to have us deliver your paper to your home, please visit carrborocitizen.com/subscribe

Community Briefs

Healthy Hearts reunion

The N.C. Children's Hospital will host the 19th annual Healthy Hearts reunion from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. The reunion will provide an opportunity for pediatric heart surgery patients and their families to meet cardiac-care staff, receive information about surgery logistics, care and emotional support, and enjoy food, games and other entertainment.

The celebration will take place at the UNC Faculty and Staff Recreation Facility, located at 1 Alice Ingram Circle on UNC's campus. About 250 pediatric heart surgery patients, their families and cardiac-care staff are expected to attend the event. The reunion is sponsored by the Carolina Parent Network, a statewide support group for pediatric cardiac surgery patients and their families.

Kidzu receives grant

Chapel Hill's Kidzu Children's Museum has been awarded a \$100,000 grant by The Grable Foundation, a Pittsburgh-based organization dedicated to improving the lives of children and youth. The two-year grant will be used to support education and outreach programs, exhibit development and other operating costs of the museum. The grant is the third Kidzu has received from The Grable Foundation.

According to Kidzu executive director Cathy Maris, the support provided by The Grable Foundation over the last several years has made it possible for the nonprofit museum to serve the community's children and families. Since opening its doors in 2006, Kidzu has outgrown its 2,700-square-foot East Franklin Street location, and museum organizers are planning for a move to a larger, permanent location. Sites in Carrboro and Chapel Hill are under consideration.

Theological discussions at the Advocate

The Episcopal Church of the Advocate, the new Episcopal church in Orange County, will host a series of theological discussions Thursday evenings this month. Topics for discussion include "Who is Jesus?" on May 15, "Darwin was an Anglican!" on May 22 and "Why Suffering?" on May 29.

All discussions will be held at 5:15 p.m. at 403 W. Weaver St. in Carrboro, and the discussions are open to all members of the community. For information, visit ouradvocate.org.

New Cornucopia House executive director

The Cornucopia House Cancer Support Center has announced the appointment of Mary M. Lawrence as the organization's new executive director. Lawrence, an experienced nonprofit manager, has served as the CEO for several social service and health organizations and she has an established history of bringing creative thinking to the nonprofit sector. Additionally, she has provided consulting and coaching services to nonprofit leaders in areas such as volunteerism, community relations and board development.

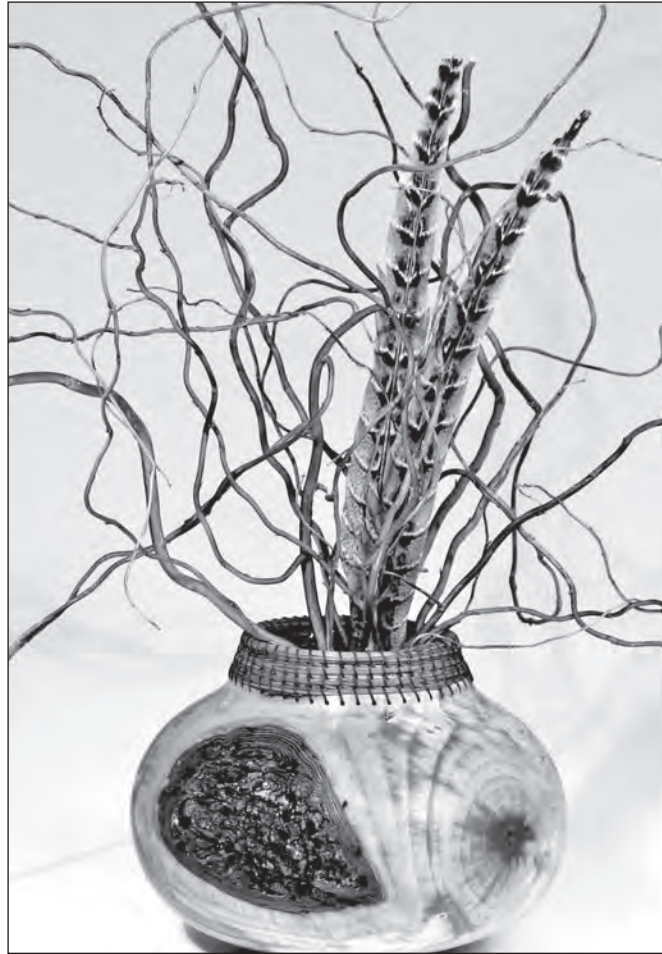
Lawrence identifies closely with the mission of Cornucopia House to provide comprehensive support services to people with cancer, their families and their caregivers. Services include support groups, restorative yoga, health and educational programs and more. All support services and programs provided by Cornucopia House are free of charge and open to anyone who has been touched by cancer. For information, visit cornucopiahouse.org.

Hidden Voices benefit

The ArtsCenter will host a benefit for Hidden Voices May 16 at 8 p.m. The event includes a slideshow of past projects by Hidden Voices. Broadway performer John Feitch emcees. Authors Clyde Edgerton, Allan Gurganus, Jaki Shelton Green and Nancy Peacock share from their writings. Christen Campbell will perform jazz. The evening will end with a preview of the new Hidden Voices project, "Speaking Without Tongues," which explores violence and survival in history and folklore of women around the world.

Hidden Voices creates artistic projects to share the voices of the disadvantaged.

ARTS CALENDAR



Birdpeck Crabapple Pot by Pat Lloyd, on display at the Hillsborough Gallery of Arts.

CARRBORO THE ARTSCENTER Center Gallery—community photography contest

EAST END GALLERY ELEMENTS—the fifth annual Community Art Project through May 28

THE BEEHIVE SALON Sincerely Yours—works depicting life in Chapel Hill by Washington Capps

CAFFE DRIADE Bridget Walsh—acrylic paintings

CENTURY CENTER ELEMENTS—the fifth annual Community Art Project through May 28

TOWN HALL ELEMENTS—the fifth annual Community Art Project through May 28

CLAY CENTRE GALLERY
New works by the gallery's resident potter

DEWITT LAW
Call for details

FLEET FEET GALLERY Seascape Poetics—paintings exploring the interactions between light, sky, water and land by Carolyn B. Levy

NC CRAFTS GALLERY Art Nouveau—ceramic tiles by Raleigh artist Marina Bosetti. Reception during Artwalk

NESTED Kerri Lockwood—Condition, Circumstance, Order

OPEN EYE CAFÉ ELEMENTS—the fifth annual Community Art Project through May 28

PANZANELLA Local Farms/Local Art—an art exhibit celebrating the 13th Annual Piedmont Farm Tour Through Jun 1

SCOOTERS INCORPORATED Photographs by Caryl Feldacker Through May

WEAVER STREET REALTY Call for details

WOOTINI Leftfield Project presents the kickoff for the "Right to Left."

CHAPEL HILL ACKLAND ART MUSEUM New Currents in Contemporary Arts: UNC-Chapel Hill Master of Fine Arts Thesis through May 11

Contemporary Drawings from the Ackland Collection Through Aug 17
The Art of Love May 9-Sep 7

ANIMATION AND FINE ART OP-TiCaL aRt—lithographs and serigraphs by Victor Vasarely & Yaacov Agam May 9-Jun 12

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHAPEL HILL The Face of the Earth—watercolor mixed media by Nerys Levy May 4-Jun 29

FEDEX GLOBAL EDUCATION CENTER Judith Earnst—expressions of life, love and faith through paintings and pottery through May 30

TURNING POINT GALLERY Mixed media on canvas and bronze sculptures by Maeve Harris and Wayne Salge

SOUTHERN VILLAGE BAGWELL, HOLT, SMITH, TILLMAN & JONES, PA The Color in No Color—paintings by Amy White through May

BLOOM Flowers and abstracts by Marcia DiMartino through May

HILLSBOROUGH HILLSBOROUGH GALLERY OF ARTS A Walk in the Woods—new work by Pat Lloyd and Jude Lobe through May 24

PITTSBORO CHATHAMARTS GALLERY New artwork from Chatham County high school students through May 31

FUSION ART AND FINE CRAFT GALLERY Recycled Art—works by Michele Bonds through May

OPEN STUDIO

SPRING OPEN STUDIOS SHOW & SALE
May 17, 10am-5pm and May 18, 12-5pm Hand-built ceramics by Cathy Kiffney and contemporary porcelain by Susan Filley
Both studios are off of Dairyland Road near Maple View Ice Cream Store. Call or visit web sites for directions. www.cathykiffney.com, 968-8438 and www.susanfilley.com 933-9117

Do you have anything for one of our calendars?
Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

SUPER CROSSWORD

ALL WRAPPED UP

ACROSS

1 "Instinct" (92 film)
6 Biblical region
11 Dryden's "for Love"
14 — Zedong
17 Hercule's creator
19 Schedule
21 "Dizzy" singer
22 Oklahoma city
23 Wood-working tool
24 Riddle: Part 1
27 Auxiliary verb
28 Skates
30 Ornamental vine
31 See 35 Down
32 French cheese region
33 Sports-shoe features
37 Is it?
39 Lamb product
42 High-flying Wally
44 Utah city
45 Help with the dishes
46 Skater
47 Exile
50 Riddle: Part 2
56 Perfect
58 Bando of baseball

59 Brooks or Schreiber
60 Foli kin
61 Brindisi bread
62 Stickpin locale
64 Claude of "Invisible Man"
67 Gaunt
69 Nautical rope
71 Trick-or-treater, perhaps
75 Bank statistics
76 On the QE II
78 Pass into law
79 Seize
81 It may be common
82 Competent
84 Famed fabulist
86 "Sea Hunt" shocker
89 Actress
98 Tomat
100 Dismal
102 Herring
103 Dee or Bullock
106 Islamic greeting

107 Little lake
109 Walls creatures
110 Vixen's offspring
111 Emilia's husband
112 Shopping cit.
115 Answer to riddle: Part 2
122 Parmesan alternative
124 Spare tire
125 Inflatable item?
126 Herman or Reese
127 Afterword
128 Summer abroad
129 Morning moisture
130 Dwelling
131 Black Sea city

DOWN

1 Big name in Baroque
2 Eastern leader
3 "You — it!"
4 — My Party (63 hit)
5 W3 hit
6 Panatella kin
8 Itohes
9 Trusting sort
10 Dismal
102 Herring
103 Dee or Bullock
106 Islamic greeting

9 Remnant
10 Bustle
11 Bunch of battalions
12 Christie or Costello
13 Moon crawler
14 "Upstairs, Downstairs" extras
15 Simpson of fashion
16 Desert refugees
18 Jai —
20 Singer
25 Family-room features
26 Orange Bowl site
29 "By all means!"
32 Boxer Max
33 First name in comedy
34 Director
35 With 31
36 Ballwick flower
37 Slicks one's neck out
38 Layers
39 Lambs' dams
40 Hindu deity
41 '45
43 "Bang Bang" singer
44 Hautboy
48 Head
49 Mezzo
51 Come to a point
52 Broad st.
53 Iodine source
54 "Circus Boy" prop
55 — dixit!
57 Harpsichord features
61 Leg-puller
63 Rachins or Thicke
64 Genetic info
65 Canine grp.
66 Adherent suffix
68 Legendary drummer
69 Town in Galilee
70 "... her poor dog —"
72 Depend (on)
73 Once again
74 Autumn color
77 Showy flower
80 Boar's beloved
83 Fast-food favorite
84 Pertinent
85 Seth's son
87 Sicily's highest point
88 Like some sheep
90 It'll give you a lift
91 Word form for "eye"
92 Forearm bone
93 Tra —
94 TV's "Blue"
96 Where to eat biryani
100 Took in the late show
101 Bath, e.g.
102 "Peanuts" pooch
103 It suits many
104 Indigenous Alaskan
105 Nick of "The Prince of Tides"
106 Silly Caesar
108 Grimm creature
110 Feel certain
111 — fixe
112 Shopper's paradise
119 — page
120 — Jima
121 Beatty or Brooks
123 Actress Sara

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

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

"Beauty"

W G Y R V W D I X M H Z X F G I X W
I G O H L H X Q Y V N Q T Y R X W Y R H
L H T V H N Y R X Y Z R H V Z L H X
Q Y V N Q T. -
Z G B R V X T G O H W, V Y X T V X W
Z A O H H W Z V O H W

This week's answer appears on page 10.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

© 2008 King Features Synd., Inc.

PETS OF THE WEEK



APS OF ORANGE COUNTY — I'm Gavin, a 10-yr-old male domestic shorthair. I was the only animal in my house for 10 years and then I was given up because of a new baby. I would prefer to be the only or one of two cats in your house. I am very affectionate and laid back when I am with my person. I am litterbox trained and keep myself glimmering clean. No one can believe I am 10 because I am in GREAT shape. Come see me at Animal Protection Society of Orange County, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at www.animalprotectionsociety.org

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Chloe! She's an adorable lab/shepherd mix who is around 2 months old and ready to find a new home! If you're looking for a new addition to your family this summer, come see Chloe and her littermates today!! Stop by Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd, Chapel Hill, or call 967-7383. You can also see them online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp.



Community Briefs

International party

The Internationalist bookstore is holding its Hello Goodbye Internationalist Fundraiser Party on Friday, May 16, at 7 p.m. The party will bid goodbye to one manager and welcome another, and it will include food and music. The after party will move to Southern Rail until midnight. Donations are welcome.

Free laughs

DSI Comedy Theater will now perform its show *Mr. Diplomat* for free on Friday nights to celebrate the show's fifth anniversary. In *Mr. Diplomat*, a local celebrity will describe experiences while improv comedians act out the story on stage. The show is every Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Library friend

The Friends of the Carrboro Library have selected David Dusto, a rising second-year student in the School of Information and Library Science at UNC, as this year's recipient of a \$1,500 scholarship.

According to the Friends of the Carrboro Library, Dusto was selected because he demonstrated a clear desire to pursue a career in public librarianship. In exchange for the scholarship, Dusto will work a minimum of 100 hours at the Carrboro Branch Library during the 2008-09 academic year. He plans to develop a website for the Friends of the Carrboro Library and the library itself, archiving materials from the last 15 years and developing ways to increase membership in the Friends of the Carrboro Library.

The scholarship will be awarded at the Carrboro Branch Library on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Toddlers needed for research study

Families of toddlers living within 100 miles of Chapel Hill are needed to participate in a research study. Participants may include parents and their toddlers under age 25 months who have difficulty with social communication as compared with other areas of development like gross motor skills. One goal is to build a foundation upon which verbal language can develop. A diagnosis of autism is not required and there is no cost to families. Referrals will be assessed for eligibility and eligible participants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. To refer participants or find out more about this study, contact Martha_Lee@unc.edu or 962-3982.

NOTICIAS EN BREVE

Que jueguen las niñas

¿Tiene una niña quien quiere ser futbolista? ¡Regístrala ya! El programa es gratis. Para niñas de 6 a 13 años de edad. Martes y jueves en la tarde, junio y julio. East Chapel Hill High School. Para más información, llame al 636-5969.

Para familias de niños chicos

Head Start provee servicios de guardería totalmente gratis para los niños quienes califican para el programa. El programa de Early Head Start o de Head Start es para niños chicos (menores de 5 años) de familias de bajos ingresos económicos. Para más información y las solicitudes, visite al Orange County Head Start/Early Head Start, 800 Eastowne Dr, Chapel Hill, NC 27514 o al Head Start/Early Head Start, Fairview Child and Family Center, 125 Lawndale Avenue, Hillsborough, NC 27278. Llame al 490-5577 x233 (Chapel Hill) ó 643-4000 (Hillsborough).

Fotos de la frontera

"Longing: Personal Effects from the Border" Son fotos de pertenencias dejadas por los inmigrantes en la frontera entre los EEUU y México. Usted puede ver el expuesto de fotos de Susan Harbage Page en el Love House and Hutchins Forum, 410 E. Franklin Street. Abierto al público los jueves 2-4:30pm. Gratis. La fotógrafa estará en el Love House de 4-6pm el 20 de mayo. Patrocinado por UNC's Center for the Study of the American South.

Discurso de Guatemala

Discurso: La historia de la comunidad Nueva Alianza en Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. Javier Jimenez habla de la historia de Nueva Alianza y de su participación en la cooperativa. La historia se trata de los temas de la opresión, los derechos del obrero y la lucha por el control de la tierra. En español con traducción al inglés por Matt Rudolph, quien trabaja con Nueva Alianza. Gratis. 5pm el domingo 18 de mayo. CHI-CLE, 101 Weaver Street. 3er piso, en el mismo edificio que Weaver Street Market. 933-0398 ¿Está usted leyendo esta sección del periódico? Díganos que piensa de la información. ¿Sabe usted de actividades, reuniones, programas u otros eventos que le interesarán a la comunidad? Escribanos por correo electrónico al <<betsy@carrborocitizen.com>> ¡Esperamos sus comentarios!

Community Calendar



Kayak Adventures host flatwater trips

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Artists' Salon" — Friday, May 16, 6:30-9pm in the West End Theatre at The ArtsCenter in Carrboro. For artists of all kinds. Topic for May will be "Arts Marketing via Social Networking: Blogging & Podcasting."

"Faces" — A photographic exhibition curated by John Rosenthal. Reception May 18, 2-4:30pm. Carrboro Branch Library.

Fourth Friday Studio Stroll — downtown Pittsboro artists open studio doors from 6-8pm, May 23. Demonstration at Side Street Gallery, 6:30pm. pittsboroshops.com

Classic Car Show — Saturday, May 17, 10am-2pm at the Walnut Grove UMC. Classic American and European cars. Refreshments will be available. \$20 entry fee. Winners receive a dash plaque certificate and gift. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society and the Orange/Hillsborough Relay For Life. donwolum@gmail.com or 732-5722

Talent Auditions — for Senior Springtime Gala. May 15, 2pm. Must be 55 or older. Seymour Center. Performance dates May 30 and 31. 968-2070

Endangered Species Day Tours — Friday May 16, 11am, 11:30am, noon, and 12:30pm. North Carolina Botanical Garden.

"A Prelude to Butterfly" — Opera About Town performs informal concert about Madame Butterfly. May 18, 3 p.m. Chapel Hill Public Library.

"Sundays at the Seymour Center" — The East Chapel Hill High School Jazz Combo performs jazz on Sunday, May 18, at 3pm at The Pearl and Robert Seymour Center on Homestead Road. \$7

Save a Songbird — USDA wildlife specialist speaks on songbird conservation. Chestnut Ridge Camp and Retreat Center in Efland. May 20, 10:30am

Rogers-Eubanks Community Party and Open House — invitation to all Orange County residents to come for food, music and presentations. May 17, 2-pm. Faith Tabernacle Oasis of Love Church, 8005 Rogers Road, Chapel Hill. 260-3699

The Orange County Democratic Women Annual Meeting — election of 2008-2009 officers and reception. Thursday, May 22, 7:30pm. The Chapel Hill Museum. 644-0869

"Discovering Magic in the Garden" — May 18, 2-4 pm, at the NC Botanical Garden. Family event! Dress in your most magical costumes and spend an afternoon discovering magic in nature. Rain or shine. \$10 per vehicle (please carpool). Space limited. Pre-register 962-0522

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Niche Gardens guided garden walks — Saturdays through June, 10am. Spring planting, garden maintenance, design & gardening for wildlife with bird and butterfly gardens. Free. Niche Gardens, 1111 Dawson Rd, Chapel Hill. 967-0078 or www.nichegardens.com

Senior Morning Walk on the Trail — Bolin Creek Trail walk will be led by Greenways Commission member Mary Blake. Wednesdays, May 14-Aug 6, 8:30-9:15am. 55 years and older. Chapel Hill Community Center Park. Pre-registration is required by May 12.

Guided Tours — of the N.C. Botanical Garden's Plant Collections, every Saturday at 10am. Led by trained volunteer tour guides and Botanical Garden curators. Free.

Digital Camera Workshop — Lecture and photo sessions in the gardens. Free, Fridays from 12:30-4pm

Kayak trips — small-group, local flatwater trips hosted by Kayak Adventures. 929-3805, kayakadventuresnc.com

KIDS Toddler Time — at the Carrboro Branch Library. Every Thursday at 4pm. 969-3006

Preschool Story Time — at the Carrboro Branch Library. Every Saturday at 10:30am

Express Yourself! — art program for ages 3-8 & their caregivers. Weekly art projects for children & adults to explore their own creative paths. Saturdays, 10:45-11:15 & 11:30am-noon. \$2. Kidzu Children's Museum, 105 E Franklin St, 933-1455, www.kidzuchildrens-museum.org

Nature Tales: Storytime in the Garden — NC Botanical Garden. Thursdays, 10-11am Children 3-5 years old are invited to attend a storytime in the garden. Children must be accompanied by an adult. \$5/family.

VOLUNTEERS RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program — seeks volunteers to match other volunteers with opportunities for public service. 968-2056

Meals on Wheels — seeks volunteers to deliver meals and/or bake simple desserts for recipients in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area. 942-2948

English as a Second Language Conversation Club — seeks volunteers to talk with groups of international students Fridays from 11:30am-1:30pm. University Methodist Church on Franklin St. 967-1448, harwellja@bellsouth.net

HEALTH & WELLNESS

"Child's Play: Early Childhood Development and Behavior from Birth to Age 5." — How can a parent distinguish normal developmental behavior in children from clues that may indicate a potential problem? Free class Tuesday, May 22, 12-1:30pm at the UNC Wellness Center at Meadmont. To register, call 966-5500

Living with Advanced/Metastatic Cancer — a bi-weekly support group. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 3:30-5pm. Drop-in, no charge. Cornucopia House Cancer Support Center. 401-9333, cornucopiahouse.org

The Compassionate Friends: Self-help support after the death of a child — free and open to all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm. Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221. chapelhilltcf.org

MUSEUMS

Planetarium & Digital Theater Shows — science LIVE Demos. On-going. Morehead Planetarium, 250 E Franklin St, Chapel Hill. Info hotline 549-6863, office 962-1236, tickets 843-7997. Thu-Sat 10am-5pm, 6:30-9:15pm. moreheadplanetarium.org

DANCE

Havana Nights — Cuban Salsa. 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10pm. Mansion 462, 462 W Franklin St, 967-7913, www.mansion462.net

Salsa/Mambo — 3rd Saturdays, lesson 8pm, dance 8:30-11pm. \$7, 358-4201, salsa_4u2@yahoo.com. Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 4702 Garrett Rd, Durham.

Ballroom — 4th & 5th Thursdays, 7-9:30pm, \$2. 933-8982. Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Rd, Chapel Hill, 968-2070

Carrboro DanceJam — free-style dance to an eclectic mix of music. First Fridays. Balanced Movement Studio. 304 W Weaver St, upstairs. Smoke & alcohol free. Call 968-8776 for more info.

Contra — Friday, May 16, Carrboro Century Center. Live caller and performance by Carolina Cut-Ups. Workshop at 7:30pm, dance at 8pm. Clean soft-soled shoes required. \$8 donation requested. Call 967-9948

LECTURES, DISCUSSIONS & OPEN MICS

Open Mic — Poetry, music & short fiction. Tuesdays, 7pm, Market Street Books & Maps, Southern Village. 933-5111, www.marketstreetbooks.com

History of the Nueva Alianza Community in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala — Javier Jimenez shares his story. Sunday, May 18, 5pm. chi-cle.com

"How Are Immigrant Rights Addressed in North Carolina?"

— Dani Martinez-Moore, Immigration Network Coordinator, NC Justice Center, will discuss her work with various organizations providing assistance to immigrants in their struggles against unjust treatment. 7 p. m., May 22, Chapel Hill Public Library, 942-2535.

LITERARY

Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace... One School at a Time — discussion of the book by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin. Carrboreaders Non-Fiction Book Club. 7pm May 22, Carrboro Cybrary.

Then She Found Me — May 28 at 7pm. Movie/Book Club meets to discuss *Then She Found Me* and the book by Elinor Lipman on which it was based. See the movie, read the book or both and you are invited. Carrboro Cybrary. 918-7387

Not a Drop to Drink: America's Water Crisis (And What You Can Do) — by Ken Midkiff. Join a discussion with panelists from the Sierra Club, OWASA, and UNC. Mon., June 2, 7pm. Carrboro Century Center.

The Alchemist — by Paulo Coelho. On Friday, May 30 at 7pm, the Contemporary Fiction Book Club. Carrboro Cybrary.

Nim's Island — Monday, May 12 at 7pm, the Movie/Book Club meets to discuss the film and book by Wendy Orr on which it was based. Carrboro Cybrary.

Then She Found Me — Thursday, Jun 5 at 7pm, the Movie/Book Club meets to discuss the film and book by Elinor Lipman on which it was based. Carrboro Cybrary.

One Fell Swoop — Virginia Boyd will read from her first novel at the Meet-the-Author Tea on May 16 at the Chapel Hill Public Library. Refreshments at 3:30pm, program from 4-5pm.

OTHER

Seven Points of Mind Training — Wednesdays, 7:30-9pm. All are welcome. Piedmont KTC Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center, 35 Perkins Dr. 933-2138, piedmontkctc.org

Do you have anything for one of our calendars? Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

Peck and Artisans
green builders
9338435

Artisan:
Berkeley Grimball
jeweler

CFV
CARRBORO FAMILY VISION
full spectrum eye care services

(919)968-6300
200 W. Weaver St., Carrboro, NC

www.CarrboroFamilyVision.net

Epting & Hackney

General Practice
Family Law & Divorce
Including Collaborative Law
Real Estate Law

"Community Lawyers"
Residential & Commercial Closings
Real Property Law
Civil & Criminal Litigation
Traffic Offenses
DWI
Juvenile
Wills & Estate Planning
Environmental Law
Personal Injury

ROBERT EPTING
JOE HACKNEY
KAREN DAVIDSON
STEVE LACKEY
CAROLYN KARPINOS
ELLEN SCOUTEN

410 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514 **919-929-0323**

Stay tuned.
carrborocitizen.com

Artistic Advertising Opportunities Abound.

MILL
A MONTHLY ARTS, MUSIC AND LITERATURE PUBLICATION
OF THE CARRBORO CITIZEN VOL. 1-80 W/MARCH 2008

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Deadline for June issue is May 21st.
Call Marilyn Fontenot at 942-2100.

RECYCLING IS GOOD FOR YOU!

FOR THE RECORD

A friend of ours who used to work at the Inter-Faith Council once lamented over another in the string of attempts to find a new home for the downtown homeless shelter by noting that, "If we were talking about dolphins, we'd have no problem."

He was absolutely right. If Chapel Hill and Carrboro suddenly found themselves inundated with homeless dolphins, we'd go all out. There'd be the best dolphin shelter money could buy.

But his point — and ours — is that the homeless in question are instead human beings, and what a commentary it is that we are so reluctant to extend ourselves in the same way about our own kind.

Reluctant, even though most of us were brought up in one among the traditions of faith that demand of us compassion for those less fortunate.

The shelter at the corner of Rosemary and Columbia has been more than the last refuge for some or a hot meal for many. It has also served as a reminder — a large, prominently placed reminder — that we've work to do, that even in this seemingly prosperous community there is poverty and addiction and that there are some among us who are trapped in a hopeless cycle and are unable or unwilling to reach for that tattered, frayed safety net we all talk about. And we are reminded that such conditions fall disproportionately among minorities, young families and those who have served our country in uniform. If you have not pulled up to the corner of Rosemary and Columbia and at least once wondered why things are the way they are, then you have overlooked a true opportunity for reflection.

"If you have not pulled up to the corner of Rosemary and Columbia and at least once wondered why things are the way they are, then you have overlooked a true opportunity for reflection."

That was the point, or part of the point, of having the shelter there in the first place — that it would be right in front of us.

Moving the shelter has been a difficult and wrenching process.

But it has also led to some very thoughtful debate and discussion and, even more importantly, a critical examination of our commitment.

Those discussions will continue as the shelter is built and moved and as the IFC attempts to find a new home for its community kitchen. The recent agreement on the men's shelter sets in motion a need to find that solution soon.

As a community, we have made enormous progress in understanding the intricacies of homelessness and revised and adjusted our efforts to address it.

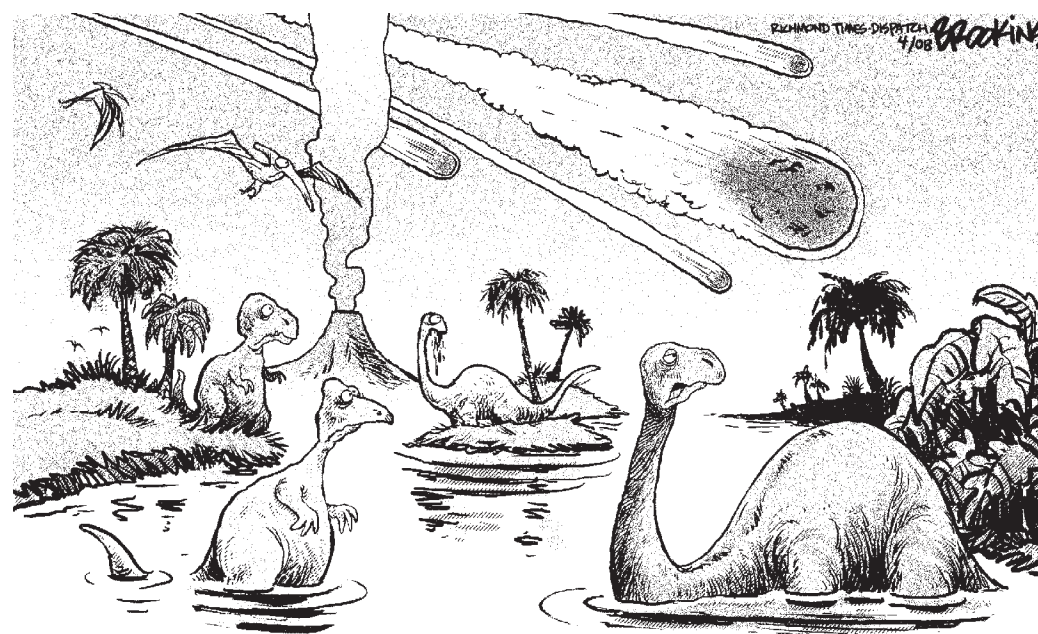
We have gotten better at "dealing" with the problem, but let's not lose sight of the fact that the numbers — so many beds, so many meals — are connected to actual people.

Having the right facilities are important, but they are only the means. Our commitment and our compassion should outshine anything made of bricks and mortar.

Three lives far too short

Two accidents and a senseless act of violence, and this community is without three bright lights that once walked among us.

Our hearts go out to the family and friends of James Karpinos, Jake Billings and Irina Yarmolenko, who grew up here and, just as they were taking wing, are now gone. Each had left for college and was just preparing to show the world what they were made of. Their deaths, coming in rapid succession over the past couple of weeks, have left many of us with a profound sense of loss.



"NO, THIS ISN'T HOW IT ENDS FOR US . . . IT ENDS WITH DRIVERS CURSING UNDER THEIR BREATH AS THEY PAY THREE-AND-A-HALF BUCKS A GALLON TO PUMP OUR REMAINS INTO THEIR VEHICLES."

Easley's important stands

BY CHRIS FITZSIMON

It has been quite a few days for Gov. Mike Easley. After being booed at a Democratic Party rally last weekend by the progressive party faithful for his endorsement of Sen. Hillary Clinton, Easley made headlines Thursday by proposing new investments to help people who are struggling and by speaking out again for undocumented students who want to continue their education in community college.

Easley is scheduled to release his complete budget proposal Monday morning, but Thursday he announced he wants lawmakers to find a total of \$31 million this year to expand health care coverage for children, help people facing foreclosure stay in their homes, reduce the number of kids on the waiting list for a child-care subsidy and hire more workplace inspectors to improve working conditions in the state's poultry industry.

Not a bad start for a list of investments that the General Assembly should make this session. Ten million dollars for children's health care would mean coverage for more than 10,000 currently uninsured kids when combined with available federal funding.

Easley wants a million dollars to help housing counselors find ways to keep people in their homes when they are at risk of losing them and wants \$9 million of federal block-grant money to pay to remove more than 1,000 children from the waiting list for a child-care subsidy so their mothers can go back to school or take a low-wage job to gain work experience. There are now 27,000 kids on the waiting list.

The plan to increase workplace safety inspectors would also cost a million dollars, which seems like the least lawmakers could do in light of the revelations in a recent *Charlotte Observer* series about injuries and unsafe conditions at poultry plants. The paper also found that companies often fail to report injuries as required by law and make it difficult for employees to protest their treatment.

It is State Labor Commissioner Cherie Berry's job to protect workers, but she doesn't seem too interested in doing it, brushing aside the need for more inspectors and larger fines for companies who violate the law, dismissing the disturbing stories of worker's injuries and intimidation in the *Observer* series.

Now Easley is forcing her hand, in effect demanding that she become as interested in protecting workers in the state as she is in shielding corporations from liability when they mistreat their employees.

Easley also wants more money to help rape victims, increase compensation for foster care and adoptive parents, expand pesticide education efforts among farmworkers and standardize health care for some chronic illnesses.

All worthwhile goals, and the \$31 million price

tag isn't much in a \$20 billion General Fund budget. Lawmakers should use Easley's proposals as a floor in their deliberations, not a ceiling, and let's hope Easley's budget also includes new investments in affordable housing and mental health services.

As encouraging as Easley's early budget proposal is, his comments about access to higher education for undocumented students are even timelier. Attorney General Roy Cooper's office sent a letter to the state community college officials this week questioning the system's policy of allowing undocumented students to enroll if they pay out-of-state tuition.

"Demagoguery and fear can't be allowed to make policy, and Easley seems to get that."

Anti-immigrant groups and the politicians who pander to them railed against the policy last fall. Easley joined former Community College president Martin Lancaster in standing up for the rights of the students to continue their education.

Legislation to reverse the policy was expected early in the General Assembly session that begins Tuesday and legislative leaders have told advocates that the bill would pass, denying the right of children who have excelled in public schools to attend community college.

The ruling by Cooper's office may allow lawmakers to avoid the debate in an election year, which may have been the point of the letter in the first place.

The ruling seems to contradict a federal court decision that found that admission to public universities and community colleges is not a benefit, a point reinforced by the fact that by paying out-of-state tuition undocumented students in North Carolina are actually subsidizing the community college system, paying more than it costs the state to educate them.

Then there are the lives of the students, many of them brought here by their parents when they were young, who have succeeded in public schools and become part of their communities and now simply want to continue to learn.

They deserve the chance, whether legislators are worried about talking about it or not. Demagoguery and fear can't be allowed to make policy, and Easley seems to get that. Nobody ought to be booing the governor this week.

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

The truth about TASERS

SARAH PRESTON

It's not like the North Carolina TASER Safety Project is asking for much — just a few common sense regulations put in place in every county or municipality that arms law-enforcement officers with TASERS. In a recently released report, the project makes suggestions such as adopting policies restricting tasing children, obviously pregnant women and people with disabilities.

Currently, seventy counties in North Carolina arm their sheriffs' field deputies with TASERS. Some of these counties have no policy at all in place regulating how law-enforcement officers should handle the weapon. This is, by any fair analysis, if you'll pardon the pun, shocking.

Since the fall of 2006, six North Carolinians have died after being tased. In 2003, the U.S. Department of Justice suggested that TASERS should be labeled a "less-lethal" rather than "non-lethal" weapon. The obvious conclusion that can be drawn from the department's suggestion is that TASERS can cause death.

TASER International, the primary distributor of TASERS to law enforcement, includes warnings in their own materials that suggest as much. One such warning states that the risk of death is greater if an individual is shocked multiple times with a TASER. According to the "TASER International Instructor and User Warnings, Risks, Liability Release and Covenant Not to Sue," which all law-enforcement officers must sign before being issued TASERS, "Persons who are . . . pregnant are among those who may be at higher risk" of "serious injury or death." Yet right now, only 42.9

percent of counties using TASERS reported restrictions on tasing pregnant women.

Ultimately, it doesn't really matter whether you want to define the TASER as a "lethal," "less-lethal" or "non-lethal" weapon. The point is that it is still a weapon, and a pretty terrifying one at that. Law enforcement-issued TASERS shoot 1,200 volts of electrical pulses through the body at a rate of 19 pulses per second for five seconds. This can cause miscarriages or stillbirths in pregnant women, vomiting in children, muscle contractions, spinal fractures and can ultimately contribute to the risk of death. It is ridiculous to arm law-enforcement officers with such a weapon without making training and a comprehensive policy regarding use a priority.

The TASER Safety Project makes this need clear in its report "Not There Yet: The Need for Safer TASER Policies in North Carolina." Any law-enforcement agency in North Carolina equipping or planning to equip its officers with TASERS should consult this report to fully understand the complex safety issues surrounding this weapon. Communities should also read the report and demand that their local law-enforcement agencies using TASERS put these minimal requirements in place to help prevent any more of these tragic and unnecessary deaths in North Carolina.

To read the report, go to: <http://www.acluof-northcarolina.org/documents/NotThereYet.pdf>.

Sarah Preston is the legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina.

LETTERS

Thanks for a great day

A belated Bravo to the Carrboro High School football team, several dozen of whom turned out to volunteer on Carrboro Day. The purple-jerseyed Jaguars and their super coach, Jason Tudryn, arrived in time to help set up and stayed all afternoon moving tables, chairs, books and band equipment. They played with little kids and ran the water balloon toss. And they danced.

Much applause goes also to all of the "usual suspects" who keep Carrboro Day special every year. Naming names can be a big mistake, but I can't resist singling out volunteer coordinator Meg McGurk and our dedicated Rec & Parks administrator Kim Andrews. Check out Jackie Helvey's new photos on Carrboro.com!

CATHERINE DEVINE
Carrboro Day Committee

First and worst

Just a few weeks before they are to graduate, hundreds of high school seniors in North Carolina have been punched in the gut. Today, the North Carolina Community College system announced that no community college will accept undocumented students.

These children did not make the decision to come here, and most do not have the option to return to their native countries. Mexican universities do not accept U.S. diplomas. Columbia is mired in a civil war. Crushing poverty makes life in Guatemala and El Salvador impossible.

This is a dark day. North Carolina had the proud distinction of being the first state to offer publicly available higher education, and now it is the first state to take it away. We are leaving hardworking students who have struggled to overcome unbelievable obstacles utterly without hope. Please, talk to your legislators, and encourage them to make higher education available for ALL our NC high school graduates.

LAURA WENZEL
Pa'lante
www.palanteprogram.org

Vote Allison

Leo Allison is the better choice to fill the Orange County Board of Commissioners position in the June 24 run-off election because he is caring, thorough and a tireless contributor to the community he has loved since childhood. And, he is known to do his homework!

At Efland-Cheeks Elementary, "our school," where we both volunteer for RSVP, who would ever guess Leo's credentials as he checks in early Wednesday mornings at the bell, regular as the school year, same as he has done for eight years? (We began the same year.)

The kids adore this grandfatherly soul who listens and probes to discover their needs as together they grapple with math. (His career began as a high school physics and math teacher.) The children would never believe that their soft-spoken friend had been an IBM quality-control manager with a \$15 million budget and a large staff!

Beyond this, Leo's history of caring commitment and consensus building includes participation and leadership roles in many organizations — among them, the comprehensive, five-year Orange County Task Force for Shaping Orange County's Future; Legal Aid of North Carolina (as treasurer, then the first non-attorney named to serve as chair); Orange County Planning Board (chair); Department of Social Services board; Orange County Task Force for Central Orange Senior Center Design and Development and its bond drive; Orange Congregations in Mission board (chair, treasurer); Orange-Alamance Water System board; the ABC Board; the Human Rights and Relations board; United Voices of Efland (chair); and AME Gaines Chapel (trustee, steward, class leader).

The Efland-Cheeks teachers wanted to formally endorse Leo's candidacy but found they could not — BUT I CAN! So, please vote "Leo Allison" as another effective voice for our Orange County Board of Commission in the June 24 run-off election! (Early voting begins June 5.)

NANCY S. GUSTAVESON
Chapel Hill

LETTERS POLICY

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

Letters to the editor
Box 248 Carrboro,
North Carolina 27510

EMAIL:
editor@carrborocitizen.com

FAX: 919-942-2195

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

EDITORIAL

Robert Dickson, Publisher
robert@carrborocitizen.com

Kirk Ross, Editor
editor@carrborocitizen.com

Susan Dickson, Staff Writer
susan@carrborocitizen.com

Taylor Sisk, Contributing Editor
tsisk@mindspring.com

Liz Holm, Art Director
zard39@gmail.com

Jack Carley, Assistant Editor
jackcarley@gmail.com

Rich Fowler, Contributing Writer
rich@carborocitizen.com

Michelle Langston, Web Designer
michellelangston@gmail.com

Emily Burns, Editorial Intern
emily_m_burns@yahoo.com

Lucy Butcher, Editorial Intern

Betsy McClelland, Editorial Intern

ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fontenot, Advertising Coordinator
marilyn@carrborocitizen.com

OPERATIONS

Anne Billings, Office Coordinator
anne@carrborocitizen.com

Jacob Mader, Distribution
Chuck Morton, Distribution

Published Thursdays by Carrboro Citizen, LLC.

“It sounds crazy now, but I only sent in one college application.”

(Following is Chancellor-elect Holden Thorp's acceptance speech at the Spangler Center in Chapel Hill after being introduced by President Erskine Bowles and elected by the UNC Board of Governors on May 8.)

Members of the Board of Governors; President Bowles; Trustees Perry and Schwab and all of the UNC Board of Trustees; members of the Search Committee ... Thank you!

This is an incredible day for my family and me. And I am so grateful for the opportunity to lead the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

I want to introduce you to my family:

My wife, Patti, and our children, John and Emma.

My mother, Bo Thorp, Carolina Class of 1956.

My brother, Clay, Carolina Class of 1990, and his wife, Laura, Carolina Class of 1991.

And my cousin, John, is here, Carolina Class of 1979.

A couple of weeks ago, President Bowles and I went to Greensboro to talk with Chairman Phillips about my candidacy for this position.

I guess it went OK.... On the way home, we stopped for gas. Erskine got out and put the nozzle in the tank. Then he leaned back in and said, “Holden, I know this probably isn't the place where you thought you'd get the most important job offer of your life, but I'd like you to be the chancellor at Chapel Hill.”

And, so I said, “Erskine, I'm never going to forget the Exxon on Wendover Avenue.” I'm sure glad I didn't run in and get some Nabs.

I know y'all are far more fa-

miliar with how these searches work than I was. So you know that I've had about seven months to think about whether I might be standing here today. And I tried not to think about it. I tried not to think about what it would be like to stand here before you.

But I did. And let me tell you, it's even better than I ever thought it would be.

Members of the Board of Governors, I truly appreciate this vote of confidence. This is the best job in American higher education, and it is a great honor to be chosen.

I see my mentor James Moeser here, and I am even more humbled. He has been a magnificent leader for Carolina, and he is leaving the University in a position of great strength.

Ever since I was a kid growing up in Fayetteville, Carolina has been that light on the hill. My father used to sing “Hark the Sound” to me at bedtime. Usually after a few choruses of “I Zigga Zoomba.” It sounds crazy now, but I only sent in one college application.

Thank goodness I was accepted.

Thank goodness I had the opportunity to attend a world-class research university, because I got to work in chemistry labs with some of Carolina's best faculty. Those experiences inspired me to be a college professor and instilled in me the hope that one day I would get what I thought was my dream job — to be chair of the chemistry department at Chapel Hill.

Now, you've given me the opportunity to serve my University and my state in a way I never dreamed.



UNC's new chancellor, Holden Thorp, was elected by the UNC Board of Governors on May 8.

PHOTO COURTESY UNC NEWS SERVICES

These are challenging times, I know. But North Carolina, in spite of the difficulties we face, promises a great future. Why? Because the idea of a research university — a place where research and teaching are done by the same people — is a bold and audacious idea, the very fabric of American prosperity and innovation.

And you know what? There's one idea that's even better than a research university — and that's a public research university. Thank goodness our founders went down to my hometown of Fayetteville in 1789 to convince the Legislature that our state needed a university here at home.

And thank goodness we have a General Assembly that has long recognized the value of our universities.

President Bowles and the Board of Governors have shown great leadership in launching the UNC Tomorrow initiative. As a result, we all have a deeper understanding of the state's needs. I pledge to you that Chapel Hill will work with our sister campuses to create solutions that will propel North Carolina into the future.

We have so much work ahead of us. Our to-do list is nothing less than the greatest problems of our time: Cure diseases, and get those cures to all the people who need them. Find and invent clean energy. Inspire students in our public schools. Feed seven billion people. Describe the world, and replace conflict with understanding.

Today a child of modest means was born somewhere in North Carolina. And despite the long odds of her circumstances, she's going to excel in public school and have the potential to solve one of these big problems. She probably won't want

to go to college very far away from her family. And eighteen years from now when that happens, we'll be ready. We'll be ready to promise that she has a fair shot to get in to Carolina. We'll be ready to guarantee she can afford to be here. And we'll be ready to see to it that she gets a world-class education from a great research university right here in her home state.

And that's why Carolina is today what she has always been ... the light on the hill.

Let it shine, let it shine, let it shine.

Thorp is the right choice for chancellor

ROBERT DICKSON

I shuddered last fall when I read that UNC Trustee Roger Perry had said that the search firm hired to find the new chancellor knew every “player” in the country.

That description implied to me that our school was in for yet another development-minded leader and that the university of never-ending construction would continue its march across the Orange County landscape.

I yearned for an education-oriented chancellor, one who revels in the history of the place as well as in its future. What was needed, I thought, was someone who understands at his or her core what this university has meant to North Carolina.

These feelings of ownership of my university come quite naturally. An ancestor, William Dickson, was in the first class at UNC. In the past hundred or so years, there have been at least 20 of us to matriculate at UNC,

including grandfather, great uncles, father, uncle, brother, wife, both daughters, cousins — well, you get the picture.

There's a legend in my family that holds that my grandfather and his brothers (he had 12 brothers and sisters) kept the same room in Old East for 20 years running, from 1903 to 1923, when the last of them graduated. My father lived in a new dorm, Steele, when he came to Chapel Hill in 1933.

And my family is hardly unusual in our historical attachment to our university.

In choosing Holden Thorp as our new chancellor, the trustees have given all of us who love Carolina a great gift. The same trustees who are driving Carolina North like the Queen Mary up Bolin Creek have gotten this decision exactly right.

Having lived many years in Mr. Thorp's hometown of Fayetteville, where his mother is nothing less than a force of nature in the arts community, I've

“I yearned for an education-oriented chancellor, one that revels in the history of the place as well as in its future. What was needed, I thought, was someone who understands at his or her core what this university has meant to North Carolina.”

marveled at his progress. From the banks of the Cape Fear, I've sat and listened to his music.

With Erskine Bowles as UNC president and Holden Thorp as chancellor of the flagship branch, it sure feels like our great university is in better hands than it's been for a long time. We've now got two leaders who love this place like no other and who are likely to be around for a long time.

Sure, the building will continue, and that cruise ship of a development will be pushed into dock somewhere on the Horace Williams tract. As another famous alumnus of our university once penned, you can't go home again. Just maybe, though, we've now got two fellows who can at least remember what home was like.

Robert Dickson, UNC class of 1973, is the publisher of The Carrboro Citizen.

RECENTLY FROM PAGE 1

Allred, 56, said, “I've had the greatest opportunities in the world here, to work with the best people in higher-education administration: John Sanders, Mike Smith, Robert Shelton, Bernadette Gray-Little, James Moeser, Holden Thorp.”

But how could a man “Tar Heel born and bred” leave North Carolina?

“I'm going to work with another great leader — Ed Ayers,” Allred said, speaking of the University of Richmond president, Edward L. Ayers, the former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia. “He's extraordinary. It's an opportunity to work with Ed and help him implement his vision.”

“I got the offer and Julia and I went up,” Allred said. “It was not an easy decision, but one about

which we are both very excited.”

For their daughter, Meredith, it means being at college away from her parents without leaving her hometown. She was two when the family moved into their home in Ironwoods.

“I'm excited. It's weird. I'll have to learn to pack,” she said in a flurry.

And her parents will soon be walking to work, after buying a house three-tenths of a mile off campus. Julia will be working in admissions, as she has done at UNC.

Followers of the local jazz band Equinox will have to wait and see what happens next with the band's bassist living in Virginia and its keyboardist living at Quail Hill.

Allred only knows that, “I'll miss an awful lot about this place.”

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

Edward Jones

- Investments
- Retirement Planning
- College Savings Plans
- Financial Assessments
- Free Portfolio Reviews

Dan Ryon
Financial Advisor

205 West Main Street, Suite 101
Carrboro, NC 27510
Bus. 919-933-3191

MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Haunted Halloween Cruise
Oct. 26 – Nov. 2

Take a cruise with us to San Juan and the Southern Caribbean on the Royal Caribbean's Adventure of the Seas.

Price includes airfare and much more. For more information, contact **Cliff Larsen at 919-929-9436.**

SINGING IN THE RAIN

ROOFING AND ARCHITECTURAL SHEET METAL

WALKER BROWN CO.
ROOFS THAT STAND THE TESTS OF TIME

N.C. GENERAL CONTRACTING LICENSE #5623

WALKERBROWNSHEETMETAL@HOTMAIL.COM
PO BOX 187 · CARRBORO NC 27510
PHONE 942-0776 · FAX 942-0729

The ArtsCenter
Always Inspiring

Friday, May 16 8 p.m. **Hidden Voices: Speaking Without Tongues**
Project Fundraiser! Join us for a special glimpse into the newest Hidden Voices project exploring violence against women. Come meet these women and lend your support!

Sat., May 17 8:30 p.m. **Red Stick Ramblers**
This Baton Rouge-based quintet play a mixture of Cajun fiddle tunes, Western Swing and tradition-inspired originals. \$17, \$15

Sunday, May 18 7 p.m. **Holly Near with emma's revolution**
Holly Near is a unique combination of singer-songwriter, teacher, and activist. Join us for this fantastic concert featuring emma's revolution! \$30, \$29

Sat., May 24 8:30 p.m. **Lise Uyanik & Mobile City Band with South Wing Band**
\$15, \$13

Expand your outdoor space into living space
SCREENED PORCHES AND DECKS

Walter Lane

Office 919.933.4044
Mobile 919.730.3124
Fax 919.933.6246
www.screenporchandecks.com

Ask About Outdoor Kitchens!

“It's refreshing to see craftsmanship alive!”

We Lean Towards Green

Weaver Street REALTY

WeaverStreetRealty.com

Protect Earth: It's the only planet we've got!

Lunch Menus

MAY 16-22

Every meal is served with a choice of milk. Breakfast is served daily.

ELEMENTARY

Friday — Macaroni & Cheese w/Wheat Roll; Corn Dog; Sweet Yellow Corn; Tossed Salad w/Dressing

Monday — Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce & Garlic Bread; Chicken Nuggets w/BBQ Sauce & Wheat Roll; Garden Peas; Chilled Pears

Tuesday — Sloppy Joe on a Bun; Cheese Quesadilla w/Salsa; "Fun on the Run"; Spanish Rice; Broccoli Cuts; Chilled Apricots

Wednesday — Chicken & Noodle w/Wheat Roll; Cheeseburger w/Lettuce & Tomato; Cole Slaw; Fresh Orange Wedges

Thursday — Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Ham & Cheese Sub; "Fun on the Run"; Tossed Salad w/Dressing; Fresh Banana

MIDDLE & HIGH

Friday — Chicken & Noodles w/Wheat Roll; Meatball Sub; Garden Peas; Tossed Salad w/Dressing; Fresh Banana

Monday — Cheese Quesadilla w/Salsa; Baked Potato w/ or w/o Meat & Cheese & Wheat Roll; Pinto Beans; Fresh Orange

Tuesday — Fried Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Grilled Cheese Sandwich; Mixed Vegetables; Chilled Pears

Wednesday — Oven-Baked Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Sloppy Joe on a Bun; Coleslaw; Broccoli Cuts; Fresh Banana

Thursday — Beef Lasagna w/Garlic Bread; Grilled Cheese Sandwich; Steamed Carrots; Chilled Fruit Cocktail; Cherry Cobbler

Events

Calendar

May 17

Chapel Hill High School Prom, Sheraton Hotel, 8-12 p.m.

June 4-10

High School Exams

June 10

Last day of classes/exams for all students

June 14

East Chapel Hill High School Graduation 9 a.m.
Chapel Hill High School Graduation 2 p.m.
Dean Smith Center

May 26

Memorial Day Holiday

School Briefs

Poverty roundtable



Burmadeane George

Burmadeane George, director of Phoenix Academy, was one of 30 educators from across the country selected to attend an Oxford Roundtable entitled "Child Poverty: Educational Initiatives and Consequences."

The Oxford Roundtable is a nonprofit organization aimed at conducting gatherings that allow citizens of the United Kingdom and the United States to discuss public policy issues bearing on education. Participants are selected based on several criteria, including nominations of earlier attendees, courses taught, presentations and writings and professional involvement in a relevant area of interest.

The roundtable will be held July 27-August 1 at Harris Manchester College at the University of Oxford in Oxford, England.

Doodle 4 Google

Allison Press, a freshman at Chapel Hill High School, was chosen on Monday as one of 40 finalists in Google's nationwide Doodle 4 Google competition.

The Doodle 4 Google competition asked students in grades K-12 to design a Google logo inspired by the question "What if...?" The winning student's doodle will be displayed on Google's homepage on May 22.

Press's doodle was one of 40 chosen from thousands of entries. Her doodle, along with those of the 39 other finalists,



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Students arrive at Carrboro High's first-ever prom at the Century Center Saturday.

will be displayed online at www.google.com/doodle4google, where the public can vote on the doodle of their choice.

Press will attend the Doodle 4 Google awards ceremony at the Googleplex in Mountain View, Calif. on May 21.

Teen group lunch

The Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will hold a spring lunch meeting at Squid's Restaurant on May 22 at noon.

Members will provide an update regarding coalition initiatives and hear concerns and other input from participants.

To make an announcement at the meeting, contact Dale Pratt-Wilson at dalepratt-wilson@nc.rr.com. Those who plan to attend the meeting should RSVP to Pratt-Wilson by May 19.

Choir TV

The Honors Chamber Choir of Chapel Hill High School

appeared on WCPE's "Great Sacred Music" show on Sunday from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

The choir received an honorable mention in the Triangle Youth Chorus Awards.

Jeremy Nabors directs the choir.

Photo gallery

Students participating in the 21st Century Community Learning Center program will hold a gallery exhibition of their photography on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Extraordinary Ventures on South Elliot Road.

The show, entitled "Through Our Eyes: Reflections on Social Justice," will display the photography of Jonathan "Chuck" Beck of Carrboro High School; DeMario Farrow of Chapel Hill High School; and William Cook II, Quentin Lyght, Tracey McCauley Jr., Devante Riggsbee and Jonathan Smith of East Chapel Hill High School.

Storytube champs

Three students from Frank

Porter Graham Elementary School recently advanced to the national finals in the Storytubes Competition, in which students submit a video of themselves talking about their favorite books.

The students who advanced in the competition are first-grader Euniqu Harrell and fourth-graders Jacob Zinn and David Maffly-Kipp.

To support these students in the competition, visit www.storytubes.com to vote on their videos. Winners will receive \$500 in free books and will get to select a school, library or educational association to receive \$1,000 in books.

String musicians

Seventeen string students from Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools represented the district at the North Carolina Junior All-State Orchestra Concert on May 3 at North Moore High School.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro All-State Orchestra students are:

Chia Yen Sung, Forrest Li and Jonathan Dolan, Culbreth Middle School; Alice Huang, Cissy Yu, Sandhya Mahadevan, Tsai-Wei Cheng, Sirui Wang, Eric Chiou, Angie Edwards, Lewis Peel and Kyle Jordan, Phillips Middle School; and Oskar Marzalek, Chisung Cho, Paul Lee, Galen Kirkpatrick and Addy Rigdon, Smith Middle School.

The students were selected to the orchestra after auditioning among more than 400 of the best string students in the state.

Stone Soup

Kristin Lengowski's Children's Theatre will present *Miss Spider's Tea Party* and *Stone Soup* at Carrboro Elementary School this Saturday and Sunday.

The plays will be presented in the Carrboro Elementary auditorium at 3 p.m. both days. Tickets are \$5.

SCHOOLS FROM PAGE 1

staff salaries are paid by the state, the district funds additional teaching positions as well as a salary supplement for state-paid certified teachers.

Last year, the state increased salaries for certified teachers by 5 percent and pay for staff whose positions qualify by 4 percent. However, Gov. Mike Easley's budget, released on Monday, includes a recommended 7 percent pay increase for public school teachers in order to bring the North Carolina average pay up to the national average.

While Easley proposed funding the teacher salary in-

"It looks like our enrollment is on the swing upward again."

—RUBY PITTMAN
Director of finance for
Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools

crease with a 20-cent-per-pack increase on the cigarette tax, locally funded positions and salary-supplement increases based on the state-mandated salary increase would be funded at the local level.

"We have to go to the county to request that money, and of course that means tax

changes," said Ruby Pittman, director of finance for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. Pittman said she has not yet determined how much more a 7 percent salary increase would cost the district.

"The [cost of the] increase on the teachers' side could be offset by the benefit rate," Pit-

tman said, explaining that the benefit increases could be less than projected. The district's proposed budget includes more than \$300,000 in employee benefit increases.

Other budget drivers for the school district this year include enrollment increases, opening Morris Grove Elementary School and adding a senior class at Carrboro High School.

Enrollment is expected to increase by 323 students, which is consistent with enrollment increases of the last few years, but more than the increases in prior years, according to Pittman.

"It looks like our enrollment is on the swing upward again," Pittman said.

According to the district's

proposed budget, costs associated with enrollment increases, including the costs of opening Morris Grove Elementary and adding a senior class at Carrboro High, total more than \$2.8 million.

Overall, about \$6.2 million of the \$6.8 million budget increase request would fund the continuation budget, while the remaining \$600,000 would pay for new programs and services.

County staff will present a proposed county budget, including budgets for both public school districts, to the Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday. The commissioners will approve a county budget by the end of June.

Where Can I Find My Citizen?

Pick up *The Carrboro Citizen* at one of more than **100** great locations.

Carrboro

- Weaver Street Market
- The ArtsCenter
- Milltown
- Southern Rail
- Carrburritos
- Amanté Pizza
- VisArt Video
- Padgett Station
- Midway Barber Shop
- Carolina Fitness
- The Red Hen
- Orange County Social Club
- Speakeasy outside box
- Weaver Street Realty
- Carrboro Family Vision
- Wellness Alliance
- Century Center
- Community Realty
- Carrboro Business Coop

Great Clips

- Phydeaux
- Cybrary
- Capelli's
- Elmo's Diner
- Spotted Dog
- Piedmont Health Services
- Nice Price Books
- Carrboro Town Hall
- Carrboro Town Commons
- Carrboro Plaza Park & Ride
- Nationwide Insurance
- Cliff's Meat Market
- PTA Thriftshop
- Johnny's Sporting Goods
- Calvander Food Mart
- Carrboro Mini Mart
- Carrboro Branch Library
- The Beehive
- Dirty South Improv

Auto Logic

- Reservoir
- Carrboro Plaza**
- North American Video
- Tar Heel Tobacco
- Super Suds
- Curves
- UPS Store
- Willow Creek Center**
- Carolina Clean. Laundromat
- White Cross**
- White Cross Grocery
- Fiesta Grill
- Sturdivant's Tire
- Piedmont Feed & Seed
- Chapel Hill**
- Visitors Center
- Jiffy Lube
- Internationalist Books
- Ham's Restaurant

Time Out

- Carol Woods
- Job Development Center
- 3 Cups/Courtyard
- The Cave
- West Franklin town racks (near Chapel Hill Cleaners)
- East Franklin town racks (near Subway)
- Courthouse Alley
- North Columbia St. town racks (at bus stop)
- Breadmans
- Chapel Hill Senior Center
- Chamber of Commerce
- Chapel Hill Public Library
- UNC Student Union
- Bullshhead Bookshop
- N.C. Botanical Garden
- Eubanks Rd Park & Ride

Hunan Chinese Restaurant

- Chapel Hill Mini Mart
- Cup a Joe
- That Coffee Place
- Covenant House
- Starpoint Citgo
- M&R Shop Quik
- Meadowmont**
- LaRussa's Deli
- The Cedars
- Brixx Pizza
- Café Carolina
- Southern Village**
- Market Street Books
- LaVita Dolce
- Park & Ride bus stop
- Market Square
- Fearrington**
- McIntyre's Books

Chatham Crossing

- Torrero's
- Chatham Crossing Medical Center
- Chatham Downs**
- Starbucks
- Hillsborough**
- Visitors Center
- Chamber of Commerce
- Government Center
- Orange Cty Senior Center
- Valour's Patisserie
- Cup of Joe
- Sportsplex
- Pittsboro**
- Pittsboro General Store
- Chatham Marketplace
- Pittsboro Public Library

Want some copies for your business? Call us at 942-2100 or email delivery@carrborocitizen.com

Carrboro High's athletic director builds new foundation

By Sean Umstead
Courtesy of the Carrboro Commons

When the Charlotte Bobcats began their inaugural season in 2004, they won a modest 22 percent of their games. Setting up one team clearly has challenges; setting up 20 new teams could be overwhelming.

That is what April Ross, Carrboro High School's athletic director, has on her plate after taking over for Steve Reinhart, who resigned in December.

Ross, originally from Bath, was an athletic administrator at Briggs High School in Columbus, Ohio before returning to North Carolina.

"I had been looking to come back home, and to open a brand new building to start something great from the beginning, which was one of my career goals," Ross said.

Ross said her responsibilities include managing coaches, monitoring athletes' academic eligibility, ordering transportation, scheduling and everything else that's required to make a program run smoothly.

Ross said the new student-

athletes are putting forth an extraordinary effort to get teams off to a good start.

"The student-athletes try extremely hard," Ross said. "They give it 100 percent."

Ross said she understands the difficulty of a new school trying to compete with established and perennially successful teams.

"We don't have that experience factor," she said.

Ross said chemistry within each team is key to building strong foundations and that such foundations can be established by athletes working with their teammates throughout the summer.

"That is where the work is actually done," Ross said. "That's really where you build skills and chemistry."

Although winning is the dream of every team within the athletic program, Ross said there are more important goals in high school sports. She said the school must first establish its identity in order for the athletic program to be highly successful. This, she said, can be done in the classroom, where every student, athlete or not, is able to come together.

"My goal is that our athletes achieve in the classroom and have a great experience playing, because high school is where competitive [sports] end for most people," Ross said.

Ross said she also hopes to see major facility improvements, including grandstands, bathrooms, concession sales, a press box and lights for the tennis courts and baseball field.

"If we are going to put a great product on the football field, we have to have the facilities to support them," Ross said.

Ross is looking forward to the future and sees a lot of potential for improvement. According to Ross, such success can be achieved through hard work in three specific areas.

"Academics, sportsmanship and teamwork," Ross said. "Those are the three things I stress, because those are the foundations of inter-scholastic sports."

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

BEES FROM PAGE 1

he got the call from a street crew and "went running up there."

Hellwig said that in 30 years on the job, he'd never had to deal with a swarm before. "On my way, I was thinking, 'What am I going to do when I get there?'"

He called the Orange County Cooperative Extension Service, which directed him to the Orange County Beekeepers Association. He finally reached a beekeeper and very quickly a swarm alert hit the association's listserv.

Although he'd been told that swarming bees are generally not aggressive, Hellwig decided to close off the sidewalk.

"I wasn't worried about them stinging anyone. I was more worried that a person on a bicycle or someone jogging would be startled by the bees and try to avoid them and swerve into traffic," he said.

Hellwig said he was impressed by how quickly the beekeepers responded.

Kirk Right said he and Scotty McLean of McLean Builders, who are both beekeepers, got a call about the swarm around 1 p.m. from Mike Sparrow of Sparrow's Plumbing. They grabbed their gear and McLean got a bee box ready.

Right said McLean estimated there were more than 20,000 bees in the swarm. "It was a basketball-sized clump," Right said.

"We filled up the box, threw them in the back of the truck and took them out to a place in White Cross. I checked this morning and they were doing fine."

Right estimates that he and McLean were able to get about 80 percent of the bees.

Hellwig said he's been told the rest will likely stay for a little while because the scent of the queen — now residing in western Orange County — is still around.

"There was a clump about the size of a tennis ball this morning," he said Wednesday.

Bees tend to swarm this time of year as hives swell in size and become overcrowded. It's a natural occurrence and part of the creatures' reproductive cycle.

Hellwig said the local beekeepers were very helpful and probably saved the town from having to extract the hive from somewhere higher up on the building should the swarm have found the Century Center a suitable spot for a new home.

For more information, please visit the North Carolina State Beekeepers Association at ncbeekeepers.org or the Orange County Beekeepers Association at www.theocba.org



PHOTO BY ***

Habitat builders

Crews of women helped build affordable homes in Chatham County May 7 and 10 as part of Habitat for Humanity's National Women Build Week.

Of the 85 people who volunteered, nearly 70 of them were women. According to Chatham Habitat for Humanity, the crews made progress on five houses on Westmont Drive in Siler City during the two workdays. Crews worked on floor systems, did prep work for laying tile, placed roof sheathing and more.

National Women Build Week focuses on celebrating the compassion, dedication, talents and abilities of women from all walks of life. For more information, visit www.chathamhabitat.org.

BUDGET FROM PAGE 1

15 firefighters in all by the time the station opens, allowing for round-the-clock crews at both stations.

The FEMA grant absorbs 90 percent of the cost of the three new hires the first year, with the federal percentage gradually phasing out over three years. Stewart said the town plans to apply for a similar grant this year as well.

Key changes in the budget include:

- Savings on vehicles

One major area in which the town cut costs for this year could have long-term implications. Clayton Hearne, who manages the vehicle fleet, said a hard look

at the town's vehicle replacement policy led to a shift from a 6 year/60,000 mile standard to a 10 year/100,000 mile standard.

That, along with better maintenance record keeping, which allows the department to better pick and choose which vehicles are costly, will save the town \$77,000 this year in debt service on new vehicle purchases.

- Capital improvements

The biggest capital project highlighted in this year's budget is \$260,000 for the Weaver Street reconstruction project. The project, which includes extensive excavation and replacement of the street bed and infrastructure, is expected to start next year.

Other major capital projects include \$13,230 for tennis court resurfacing at Wilson Park and \$10,500 for dog park fence reno-

vations at Anderson Park, including creating separate large- and small-dog spaces.

- Cost increases

One bright spot in the budget was a smaller than expected increase in health insurance costs. Last year, the town grappled with an increase of 13 percent. But Stewart said that this year, thanks to increased participation in wellness programs and reduced claims, the cost would rise 8 percent.

Alderman Dan Coleman praised the town's effort to keep the increase in single digits and noted that rocketing health care costs for local governments were another reason to push for broad reform to the health care system.

- Fee increases

One indicator that the econ-

omy has slowed down considerably is a projected drop in town income from permits and fees. Stewart said he expects the town to end this fiscal year in June having issued only about 50 certificates of occupancy for residences.

"The last time that number was that low was 1981," he said.

The budget calls for a \$10 automobile fee increase, raising the annual cost from \$20 to \$30.

The town has scheduled a public hearing on the budget for May 27 and another budget work session for the board of aldermen on June 3. The final budget is scheduled for adoption on June 17.

The complete budget proposal is available on the town's website at www.townofcarrboro.org/docs.htm

IFC FROM PAGE 1

one part-time case manager would add another \$110,000. Extra managers are needed for the men's shelter because it will become a 24-hour facility. Case managers would help residents at both shelters get the help they need to get back into the community.

The IFC wants to consolidate its remaining services in downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro into one facility by 2012. About 1,260 homes depend on the food pantry every month. Moran said that the pantry and kitchen are going to be co-located," Moran said.

area. "You can't expect people to go out to Homestead Road or farther out to eat a meal and go back to work in a half an hour," he said.

In 2007, the food pantry in Carrboro provided over 9,200 bags of food and 700 holiday meals to local residents and the community kitchen on Rosemary Street in Chapel Hill served over 89,000 meals.

"My hope is that the other governments will join this unusual and dynamic partnership that's been formed to settle the question about where the food pantry and the community kitchen are going to be co-located," Moran said.

Cliff's Meat Market

SUPER SUPPER SAVINGS!

Maple View Farms Milk! \$3.95/gallon	Rib Eyes \$6.99/lb	ALL NATURAL Ground Chuck \$2.99/lb
Baby Back Ribs \$3.99/lb	Organic Eggs Brown-\$2.59/doz White-\$1.99/doz	Taking orders for Pheasant, Quail and Squab
OYSTERS Fresh shucked - (pint) In shell - (by special order)	Chorizo Sausage \$2.99/lb	ALL NATURAL Chuck Roast \$2.99/lb

Prices good thru 5/22/08 **CORONA EXTRA, NEGRA MODELO, PACIFICO, BUDWEISER!**

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

SERVICE DIRECTORY

5,000 copies distributed weekly. Call 919-942-2100 to place your ad.

GRAPHIC ARTS Archer Graphics Signs and Graphic Design WE HAVE MOVED. Office Location 127-A Fidelity Street Carrboro ~ 929-7522	HEMOCARE A HELPING HAND Serving senior citizens since 1995 with escorted transportation, meal prep, errands, and light housekeeping (919) 969-7111
OUTDOOR BUILDERS www.go-out-and-play.com Play Spaces for ages 9-92 Tree houses and Tree house offices Gazebos and Garden Structures 20+Years 919-563-1223	GREEN BUILDING PECK & ARTISANS Green Construction & Remodeling Innovative Plumbing • Custom Tiling We specialize in Recycling & Re-Using. 919 933 8485
YOUR CATEGORY AND YOUR LISTING HERE PROMOTES YOUR VALUABLE SERVICE TO YOUR CUSTOMERS!	COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS THE CARRBORO CITIZEN 5000 copies delivered every Thursday in Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Hillsborough and Pittsboro. MILL is our new arts, literature and music publication available the beginning of each month.

\$12 PER WEEK * 5 LINES * MINIMUM 4 WEEKS

To place your listing call Marilyn Fontenot at 942-2100, fax your information to 942-2195 or email marilyn@carrborocitizen.com

Have a Room in Your Home that is in Dire Need of a NEW LOOK???

Chapel Hill - Carrboro's
1360 WCHL
 News, Talk & Tar Heels Station

Then you should enter to win WCHL's ROOM MAKEOVER!

It's your chance to have your dining room, den, family room or living room redesigned and given a new, fresh look!

E-mail roommakeover@wchl1360.com and send:

- Your Full Name
- Your Address
- Your Phone Number
- Your E-mail Address
- Your Submitted Room
- ONE photo of your room (2MB max)

Our panel of judges will choose five finalists and then WCHL listeners will have the opportunity to log on and vote for the room that needs a makeover the most.

Log on to 1360WCHL.com and click on WCHL's Room Makeover button for contest rules and complete details

Special Thanks to our Sponsors

Crystal Swain Home Staging and Design
Ecko Home Furnishing
Frazer Carpet & Design
Holleran/Brust Realty, an Allen Tate Agency
Lights Unlimited
Mr. Handyman
Town & Country Paint

RECYCLING IS FUN

IN SEASON



ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK



Carrboro environmental planner Randy Dodd (left) wins an award for his efforts to reduce pollution. Also pictured: Anne Tazewell of the NC Solar Center and Larry Shirley of the State Energy Office.

Planner takes green award

Randy Dodd, environmental planner for the Town of Carrboro, received, on May 6, the 2008 Mobile CARE (clean air, renewable energy) Award. This award honors excellence in environmental stewardship for those working to reduce pollution from transportation emissions.

The awards were given, along with presentations on new clean technology, at the second annual NC Mobile CARE Symposium.

Dodd received the "Special Citizen" award both for his role as the town's environmental planner and for his use of clean

technologies in his private life. Dodd runs an electric scooter from solar energy produced at his house, drives an efficient biodiesel compact car and uses public transportation daily.

State Energy Office director Larry Shirley presented the awards on behalf of three state departments: Administration, Transportation and Environment and Natural Resources.

The event was hosted by the NC Solar Center and NC State University as part of the Clean Fuel Advanced Technology project.



Dodd's electric scooter on the left. On the right, a retrofitted bike good for carrying up to 200 pounds of cargo. Foreground, a recumbent bicycle.

Carrboro
FARMERS' MARKET
locally grown nationally known

WEDNESDAY MARKET: 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY MARKET: 7 a.m. - Noon

What's at Market?

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

WEDNESDAY MARKET NOW OPEN!!!!!! . . .

STRAWBERRIES, asparagus, greenhouse tomatoes, greenhouse cucumbers, collards, green onions, green garlic, radishes, carrots, colerabe, pac choy, cauliflower, turnips, beets, sweet potatoes, chard, kale, spinach, lettuce, arugula, mustard greens, vegetable and flower starters, tulips, irises, poppies, bachelor buttons, pussy willows, ranunculus, baked goods (including vegan and gluten free options), breads, jams, wines, grass fed beef, pastured pork, pastured chicken, grass fed lamb, buffalo, sausage, chorizo, ground bison, raw milk cheeses, smoked cheeses, goat cheese, jams, jellies, pottery, hats, rugs, and more!

Recipe of the week

PASTA WITH ANCHOVIES & BROCCOLI RAAB

Recipe Provided by: Leo Gaev

- 2T extra virgin olive oil
- 2 medium onions (diced)
- 2 medium ripe tomatoes (chopped) *greenhouse tomatoes available at Market
- 1 bunch of broccoli raab (coarsely chopped) *got from Eco Farm
- 1 pound of fettuccini pasta
- 2 cans of anchovies
- 1 tablespoon of balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon of white wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon of Marsala wine
- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- black pepper to taste

Over medium-low heat, sauté the onions in olive oil until translucent. Add the 2 cans of anchovies. Continue to cook over medium-low heat to caramelize the onion mixture. Once caramelized, add the chopped tomatoes. Let the sauce cook down until it becomes thick. Once the sauce is thick and begins to stick to the pan, toss in the balsamic vinegar; white wine vinegar, and Marsala. Add the red pepper flakes and black pepper. Cook until syrupy and thick.

Boil the fettuccini in a separate pot. Right before the pasta is ready to drain, pour about 1 cup of the pasta water into the sauce and raise the heat to medium. The starch from the water helps to thicken the sauce. Drain the pasta once al dente. Once the sauce thickens and becomes syrupy, add the pasta. Coat the pasta in the sauce, then add the broccoli raab. Toss all together. The broccoli raab will wilt and slightly cook in the sauce. Serve in bowl and drizzle fresh virgin olive oil on top.

*Note: no salt is needed since the anchovies provide a great deal of saltiness to the dish. *Ingredients Available at Market

the beehive

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

Creative Cuts & Color

3 CUPS
coffee • tea • wine

431 WEST FRANKLIN • CHAPEL HILL • 7AM TO 7PM MON-SAT • WWW.3CUPS.NET

Niche Gardens

- ◆ promoting sustainable gardening since 1986
- ◆ native & unusual plants for the Southeastern garden
- ◆ guided garden walk Saturdays @ 10 am, rain or shine

Mon-Sat, 9-5 & Sun 10-5, 1111 Dawson Road
West of Carrboro, off Old Greensboro Rd (call for directions)
www.NicheGardens.com ♥ (919) 967-0078

GLASSHALFULL

DOWNTOWN CARRBORO'S
OWN OPTIMISTIC
WINE BAR, WINE SHOP
& KITCHEN

Open Monday-Saturday
Serving Dinner, 5-10 pm
106 South Greensboro Street
Carrboro, North Carolina 27510
919.967.9784 • www.glasshalfull.net

WINE BAR • WINE SHOP • KITCHEN

TRUE CRAFTSMEN

A Full-service Exterior business

- Decks Restored**
Washed, Sanded, Sealed
- Houses**
Power Washed, Gutters Cleaned
- True Craftsmen**
Installation, All Types Siding
Roofing, Windows, Decks
Repair Work As Well
- Planting & Flower Beds**
Installed & Maintained

Contact John Barrett
919-619-8315/919-420-5013

Hillsborough Yarn Shop

ANNE R. DERBY
PROPRIETOR
ANNE@HILLSBOROUGHYARN.COM

114 S. CHURTON STREET
HILLSBOROUGH, NC 27278
919.732.2128
www.HILLSBOROUGHYARN.COM

The Carrboro Citizen

Your community newspaper!

find us online at www.carrborocitizen.com

PIEDMONT ENVIRONMENTAL LANDSCAPING AND DESIGN

Applying Ecological Principles to Residential Landscapes

Matthew Arnsberger • Carrboro, NC • 919-960-6856 • arnsberger@mindspring.com

LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND INSTALLATION • DEER FENCE INSTALLATION

puzzle solutions

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

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:
— Nothing makes a woman more beautiful than the belief that she is beautiful. — Sophia Loren, Italian screen siren

BASIC	JUDEA	ALL	MAO
AGATHA	AGENDA	ROE	ADA
CHISEL	WHYDONT	MUMMIES	
HAD	RAYS	IVY	IDLE
BRIE	CLEATS	CHASES	
ESSAY	SCHIRRA	OREM	
WIPE	HENIE	BANISH	
EVERTAKE	VACATION'S	AOK	
SAL	AVERY	EPEE	LIBRE
LAPEL	RAINS	SKINNY	
CABLE	PRANKSTER	RATES	
ABOARD	ENACT	USURP	
NOUN	ABLE	AESOP	EEL
ANN	THEYWOULDNT	WANTTO	
EDIBLE	CLARO	YENS	
NATIF	SUNLESS	SPRAT	
SANDRA	SALAAM	POND	
ELOI	KIT	IAGO	MKT
RELAXAN	DUNWIND	ROMANO	
GUT	EGO	PEEWEE	EPILOG
EITE	DEW	ABODE	YIALITA

MARK TRAIL

THE SONGS, MATING DISPLAYS, AND SOCIAL BEHAVIOR OF BIRD SPECIES THAT LOOK ALIKE KEEP THEM FROM CROSSBREEDING

TO AID MALES IN ATTRACTING MATES, A GREAT MANY BIRDS HAVE SPECIAL MATING PLUMAGE

HOW DO BIRDS RECOGNIZE THE OPPOSITE SEX? IN MOST CASES THEY USE THE OBVIOUS VISUAL CLUES...

IF, DURING THE MATING SEASON, ONE OF HIS OWN SPECIES ENTERS A MALE'S TERRITORY...

THE OWNER CHALLENGES THE STRANGER, AND SHOULD THE RESPONSE SHOW AGGRESSIVE MALE ACTIONS, A BATTLE MIGHT ENSUE...

BUT IF THE INTRUDER MAKES CERTAIN CALL NOTES AND COO'LY STAYS WITHIN THE TERRITORY...

THEN THE MALE QUICKLY CHANGES HIS TUNE AND BECOMES A LOVESTRUCK ROMEO

REAL ESTATE

Place YOUR ad at www.carrborocitizen.com/classifieds 24/7!!

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

WHY PAY MORE? Mobile home \$500/ month. Quiet park, Chapel Hill. Time Warner Cable/AT&T, 929-2864

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 BED / 2 BATH IN CARRBORO

Newer house in downtown area available for June or August. Includes all appliances and off street parking. 1840/ mo, lease, no pets please. 605-4810. More info at CoolBlueRentals.com

HOMES FOR SALE



WWW.307SWEETBAY.COM

Downtown Carrboro! Open floor plan, spacious kitchen & dining, full of light. Hardwoods, fireplace, screened porch. Beautiful master suite, planting beds galore! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1610 sq. ft. \$365,000. 929-2005.



273 RIVER VIEW Light, bright & airy contemporary w/ workshop in lower level. Private, wooded 5 acres in quiet neighborhood near Perry Harrison. \$269,000 WeaverStreetRealty.com 929-5658

PRICE REDUCED! Walk to Open Eye Cafe from this Carrboro mill house on a double lot fronting W. Carr & Old Pittsboro. Shade trees and heritage plantings. Now \$285,000 WeaverStreetRealty.com 929-5658

CARRBORO HOME W/ CREEK Very cool contemporary with brick floors, walls of windows, wraparound porch and interesting architectural details. Wood lot has creek running through. \$285,000 WeaverStreetRealty.com 929-5658

CARRBORO COTTAGE 113 Dillard. 2 BR/1B, fenced yard, shed, patio, quiet no-thru street. Buyers agents OK. \$237,000. 919-360-4346

COUNTRY ESTATE near Maple View Farms. Elegant yet comfortable home with gorgeous details. 10 acres, open meadow, pool w/waterfall, 3-car garage w/studio above. \$1,285,000 WeaverStreetRealty.com 929-5658

CONDOS FOR SALE



WWW.111GUNSTONCT.COM Charming townhome in Booker Creek Village, Chapel Hill. Renovated with new maple cabinets, new countertops, new sink, new fixtures, new carpet, new appliances. New wood laminate flooring. New, New, New! Walking trails and bus line. \$174,900 Contact: Kara Hart 929-2005 kara@TerraNova-Global.com 929-2005

LAND FOR SALE



PICTURESQUE POND and pastoral 10 acres tucked behind Snipes Farm just 10 minutes from Carrboro. Deep sparkling pond with nesting geese and painted turtles. \$205,000 WeaverStreetRealty.com 929-5658

MEBANE 2 ACRE LOT with easy access to I-40 AND privacy. This lightly wooded lot has a creek, pond view and is near Lake Michael. Want more? It backs up to a greenway. Buy now BEFORE Buckhorn Village is approved. \$74,995 Mari at Piedmont Preferred Realty, Inc. 619.2236 or 225.1498.

2.23 ACRES FOR SALE - CARRBORO www.108TheHollow.com. Build your next home or neighborhood in Carrboro. Beautifully wooded lot. Very private, but just a short bike ride to Downtown and the Farmer's Market. Can be subdivided into three.75 acre homesites. Build one house, build three. Backs to McDougle School. Water and sewer easements. \$350,000 for the whole parcel. Seller willing to subdivide and sell individual lots: \$117,000 for.75 acres. Contact Kara Hart at Terra Nova 929.2005 or email Kara@terranovaglobal.com

10 ACRES

Unrestricted wooded land. Large parcels behind and across the road will never be developed. Great price for this proximity to Chapel Hill. \$95,000 WeaverStreetRealty.com 929-5658

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE/SALE

204 W. MAIN ST. 1000 sq.ft, great light, hardwood floor, downtown Carrboro. 933-8485.



FOR SALE OR LEASE: Office suite 204 in 605 W. Main Building. Great downtown Carrboro location, Large windows = lots of light. Wired for high-speed. Covered Parking. Elevator. \$155,000 for sale, \$1150/ Month lease. Contact: Kara Hart 929-2005 kara@TerraNova-Global.com

YARD SALES

NEIGHBORHOOD WIDE YARD SALE Heritage Hills Subdivision will have a yard sale this Saturday, May 17th from 8am until noon. Located off of Smith Level Road just 4 miles south of Carrboro. Lots of clothes, books, small appliances, toys, furniture and other treasures!

ARCADIA COHOUSING YARD SALE Saturday, May 17th, 8 a.m. till noon. Large multi-family yard sale of household items, toys and surprises. Off of Hillsborough Rd in Carrboro across from McDougle School. Take Barrington Hills Road, go straight ahead and follow the signs. See you there!

CITIZEN CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU!

FEATURED PROPERTY



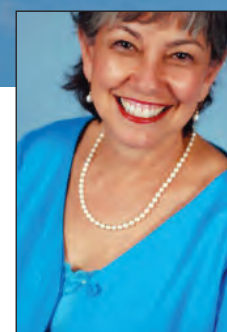
Want Green?

Passive solar home with Hebel block construction, metal roof, concrete & hardwood floors, solid doors and rain-catch system. 7 private, quiet, wooded acres with pond, fenced gardens, wired workshop with loft and walking trails along a beaver marsh. \$475,000



weaverstreetrealty.com 929-5658

April Grossman Realtor, SRES



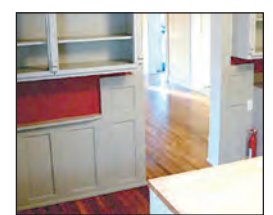
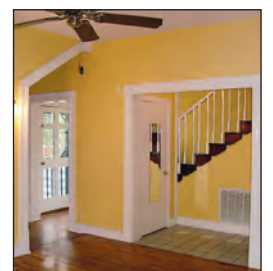
I focus my time on providing world-class service to my clients and building lifelong relationships. This level of concern and commitment is my pledge to you!

Historic Home!

One of the first of Carrboro's Millhouses (1902) \$347,000

303 S. Greensboro Street

- 2 bedrooms ■ 2 full baths
- 1,624 sq ft ■ Walk to Weaver Street!



April@AprilGrossman.com
919.260.5875

CLASSIFIEDS

Place YOUR ad at www.carrborocitizen.com/classifieds 24/7!!

YARD SALES

NEIGHBORHOOD WIDE YARD SALE Heritage Hills Subdivision will have a yard sale this Saturday, May 17th from 8am until noon. Located off of Smith Level Road just 4 miles south of Carrboro. Lots of clothes, books, small appliances, toys, furniture and other treasures!

ARCADIA COHOUSING YARD SALE Saturday, May 17th, 8 a.m. till noon. Large multi-family yard sale of household items, toys and surprises. Off of Hillsborough Rd in Carrboro across from McDougle School. Take Barrington Hills Road, go straight ahead and follow the signs. See you there!

HELP WANTED

OFFICE RN/LPN For Adult Primary Care Clinic, near Pittsboro. Call Dodie at 544-6644 for information or apply at: www.duke.edu

HIRING CNA'S AND PCA'S. Call (919) 255-9454. Hiring part-time nurse with home health exp.(919) 255-9454

DYNAMIC PART TIME leasing professional wanted for 100+ unit apartment community in Carrboro. We emphasize strong leasing and customer service. Excellent training! Week-end hours are required with some weekday work also. Applicants will be expected to pass a drug screening and criminal/credit background check. Apply by emailing your resume to HR@AptDynamics.com or fax to 336.884.0168

EGG DONORS NEEDED to help infertile couples build families. Cash compensation and free 2 week trip to India. Ages 20-29 only. Call 877-IVF-EGGS. www.proactivefamily-solutions.com

HOME IMPROVEMENT

MOONLIGHT INTERIORS Interior painting, faux finishes, color consultation. Quiet, respectful, non-smoker. Twenty years local experience. References available. 968-8438



Advertise your next Yard Sale in The Carrboro Citizen!

\$5 for a fifteen word yard sale classified
www.carrborocitizen.com/classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

\$5.00/issue for up to 15 words.
Words over 15: \$0.35/word/issue

Place your classified ad online until MIDNIGHT Tuesday before publication!

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

Catalpa, sometimes called Indian bean or cigar tree because of the long, slender bean pod-like capsules that hang on through the winter, is one of our most beautiful flowering trees. It appears that most of the specimens in and around Chapel Hill and Carrboro are the Northern Catalpa. There is a specimen of the Northern Catalpa with flowering branches at eye level, for easy close-up viewing, next to F & F Automotive Repair on Carrboro's Weaver Street. Several smaller specimens are scattered throughout Carrboro, all exhibiting the taller, upright-habit, larger individual flowers and a pod a bit thicker than the smaller-flowered, shorter, wide-spreading Southern Catalpa. The heart-shaped leaves of both species usually occur in threes at the nodes along the stems.



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Take a close look at these flowers of Northern Catalpa. Flowers of the later-blooming Southern Catalpa are a little smaller and just as beautiful.

Don't miss taking a close look now while the Northern Catalpas are still in flower, and you'll be in practice to catch the Southern Catalpas when they begin to flower in another week or two. In addition to the one up near Timberlyne, see if you can spot the Southern Catalpa along Weaver Street and the others in our community.

Now I'm wondering why the northern one flowers before the southern one.

Frequenters of Open Eye Café in Carrboro hopefully will encourage the management to make room for the little catalpa that has volunteered along the concrete pavement on the building's south side. Perhaps they can get the town to break up the pavement a bit to allow it more freedom to grow.

WATER WATCH * WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

LAKE LEVELS UNIVERSITY LAKE: 0' 1" below full
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 3' 11.5" below full

PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH JONES FERRY WATER TREATMENT PLANT: 1.90"
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 1.57"

CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND
PAST 7 DAYS (average): 6.792 million gallons
PAST 30 DAYS (average): 6.753 million gallons

ESTIMATED WATER SUPPLY REMAINING:
439 days (about 14 months), based on average demand in the last 30 days and assuming no further rainfall.

Source: OWASA

[tip]:
Time your shower to keep it under 5 minutes. **You'll save up to 1000 gallons a month.**

FREE \$250 GAS CARD
Hurry! We're almost full!
Save more by living at our convenient gas-saving locations!

Franklin Woods
Nothing beats our great Franklin Street location! From only \$665.
1521 East Franklin Street • 888-329-1782 • Email: fw@gscapts.com

PineGate
Our location is right on target! Just off I-501 near I-40. Starting at \$499.
100 Pinegate Circle • 800-884-7345 • Email: pg@gscapts.com

Booker Creek
Large townhouses in a prestigious neighborhood at the Booker Creek Trail, from \$733.
2525 Booker Creek Road • 888-329-1690 • Email: bc@gscapts.com

Royal Park
Enjoy living like royalty at Royal Park! Starting at only \$550.
501 Highway 54 Bypass • 888-329-1794 • Email: rp@gscapts.com

Ridgewood
Your own space! A one-bedroom community from only \$499. Bike to UNC or Weaver Street Market.
404 Jones Ferry Road • 888-329-1477 • Email: rgw@gscapts.com

Kingswood
King-sized kitchens, one mile to UNC, starting at just \$575.
1105 Hwy. 54 Bypass • 888-329-1784 • Email: kw@gscapts.com

Estes Park
Closer to downtown Carrboro, and a free bus at your door! One and two bedrooms from only \$459.
306 North Estes Drive • 800-533-8694 • Email: ep@gscapts.com

University Lake
No roommates required! A special one-bedroom-only community from \$525.
200 Barnes Street • 888-329-1794 • Email: ul@gscapts.com

Carolina Apartments
At Carolina Apartments, size does matter! Spacious floorplans beginning at only \$615.
401 Highway 54 Bypass • 888-329-1760 • Email: ca@gscapts.com

www.gscapts.com

Which to choose? Contact our FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-888-GSC-APTS
Email: nlocator@gscapts.com

GSC
Residents Are People First
The Apartment People

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT TOWNHOMES
NEW LOW PRICE
ROSE WALK
AT UNIVERSITY LAKE

LIVE WITHIN **minutes of downtown** CHAPEL HILL AND CARRBORO
IN A **new custom-built** TOWNHOME FOR ONLY **\$245,000**

Chapel Hill/Carrboro Schools • WALK TO **UNC Park and Ride**
NEIGHBOR TO 213-acre **University Lake**

Only **2** Remain

The Moonsprite now priced at **\$245,000**
2 bedrooms • 2½ baths • garage



Visit or call for details.
Model open Mon-Wed & Sat 11 - 6.
Sun 1 - 6. Thurs & Fri by appt.
Directions: Hwy 54 Bypass West to Jones Ferry Rd. Left on Jones Ferry Rd. After ½ mile, turn left on Old Fayetteville Rd. Rose Walk is straight ahead.

CARRIE WHITE (919) 928-9006 • rosewalk@mindspring.com • www.rosewalkonline.com

ROSE WALK at University Lake
HOMESCAPE BUILDING COMPANY
YORK SIMPSON UNDERWOOD

Mobile Pet Grooming
FULL SERVICE ALL BREEDS, CATS TOO!

1-800-PET-MOBILE
www.aussiepetmobile.com

SPECIAL SERVICES!

- 15-Step Spa Treatment
- Pawdicures
- Teeth Brushing
- Flea & Tick Control
- Special Therapeutic Shampoos
- Aloe Re-moisturizing
- Treatment for Skin and Coat
- FURminator
Reduces shedding by 60-80% when done every four to six weeks.

\$5.00 Off
NEW CUSTOMER DISCOUNT
With paid 15-Step Grooming Process. Applies To First Time Appointment Only.

1-800-PET-MOBILE
www.aussiepetmobile.com (1-800-738-6624)

