This Weekend



Partly Cloudy SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy









carrborocitizen.com

JUNE 2, 2011 ◆ LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED ◆ VOLUME V NO. XII



Flowering yuccas punctuate Chapel Hill Tire's landscaped corner in Carrboro.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

ORA BY KEN MOORE

Not just a pretty flower

ow that yuccas are very noticeable as they approach full flowering, I remember a camping trip of a few years ago. It was early spring out in the Southwest, and our campsite was nestled down in desert vegetation, including many of the locally common yucca. The site is memorable; those yuccas were blooming, and the ground was literally carpeted with fallen flowers.

We guickly learned to carefully navigate in and around the campsite to avoid direct contact with the needle-pointed, spearlike foliage. A run-in with a leaf or two makes one appreciate the common name, Spanish bayonet.

I was in charge of hustling up the breakfast, and remembering that yucca flowers, as well as the buds and fruit, are edible, I thought I'd experiment. Having most of the desirable ingredients of primitive camping -olive oil, onions, garlic, peppers and eggs - I thought I'd add some fresh

yucca flowers, just to see how edible they might be. Not surprisingly, my camping mates were skeptical, but willing to trust me. The resulting omelet-like concoction was delicious (like anything that includes onions sautéed in olive oil). So, for our several days there, we enjoyed yucca flower omelets as well as yucca flowerenhanced pasta sauces.

SEE FLORA PAGE 8

County leaders increase landfill tipping fees

BY JOSHUA LUCAS

Staff Writer

Against the objections of town leaders, the Orange County Board of Commissioners moved forward May 26 with a plan to charge more to dump trash at the county's landfill on Eubanks Road.

Town leaders had said that the plan, which aims to use the increased fees to pay for community improvement projects in the neighborhoods around the landfill, would put undue stress on already tight budgets this year. Carrboro leaders estimated the additional \$5 per ton fee would cost the town about

\$20,000 this year.

"I'm disappointed that they're moving forward," Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said. "There's concern that's shared about how we can work together to mitigate the issues affecting the Rogers Road neighborhood.

"What I'm disappointed with is that the increase in the fee occurred 20 days before we had to approve a budget."

Commissioners said they felt they had to honor their commitment to the Rogers Road neighborhood.

"I feel like reducing it now would be backpedaling," Commissioner Earl McKee said.

Commissioners Barry Jacobs and Alice Gordon said they were eager to find a compromise. Carrboro and Chapel Hill leaders had proposed a phased increase in the tipping fees, starting at \$2 this year, which Jacobs said he preferred.

"It would just be a more diplomatic and friendly way to do this," Jacobs said.

County waste officials say 46 percent of the waste deposited at the landfill comes from Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

In the end, a visibly frustrated Commissioner Valerie Foushee argued that the board was once again threatening to retreat on commitments it had made to the Rogers Road neighborhood — this time, literally, at the eleventh hour, since the discussion was being held at the end of a long evening budget work session.

The Eubanks Road landfill was opened by the town of Chapel Hill in 1972, with ownership taken by the county in 2000. When it opened, then-Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee told neighbors the landfill could be closed within a decade. Residents of the Rogers Road neighborhood near the landfill have said that the landfill is responsible for illegal dumping, unpleasant odors and underdevelopment

Great season, Jags



Carrboro High School's Kylie Tawney rockets the ball past a defender in the state 2A women's soccer championship game last Friday at Wake Med Soccer Park in Cary. After a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation and two overtimes, the laguars (17-3-3) lost a hard-fought game against Cuthbertson High School (26-2) on penalty kicks, 5-4.

PHOTO BY TED SPAULDING

Compromise proposed on pending behavioral health care bill

BY TAYLOR SISK

Staff Writer

As the General Assembly discusses legislation that would once again overhaul the state's mental health, developmental disability and substance abuse services system, a change has been proposed to that legislation that has won the approval of an influential statewide organization that advocates for people with developmental disabilities.

tor of The Arc of North Carolina, said that last week's announcement by Rep. Jeff Barnhart and state Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Lanier Cansler that local management entities, or LMEs, could continue to contract with outside agencies to provide certain case management services for those with developmental disabilities means his organization will no longer oppose the House bill.

Barnhart, a Republican of Cabarrus

Dave Richard, executive direc- County, is a primary sponsor of the bill that would grant to providers of mental health, developmental disability and substance abuse services a 1915(b)(c) waiver of the Social Security Act, freeing them from certain Medicaid provisions. The waiver allows states to move agencies that manage services (in North Carolina, LMEs) from a fee-for-service delivery system to one in which LMEs are given a fixed dollar amount.

SEE **HEALTH CARE** PAGE 8

SORS: Riding to the rescue for 40 Years

BY MARGOT C. LESTER

Staff Writer

My mother would never call the South Orange Rescue Squad, even when she had chest pains (twice) or a collapsed

'That's for people who are really sick," she'd say later from her bed in the emergency room.

Despite my mother's belief, if you're having chest pains, trouble breathing or are in any other form of medical distress, I know for a fact the members of the South Orange Rescue Squad (SORS) will gladly come tend to you.

But there wasn't always a reliable source of emergency medical assistance in southern Orange County. Prior to

1968, "there were basically no trained personnel to respond to medical or traumatic emergencies," recalls Jeanette Jones, one of the original volunteers and a founding member of SORS.

Back then, if you lived out in the county, you were on your own or had to wait on the sheriff or volunteer fire fighters if you were beset by something. Even folks living in town had to find their own way to the hospital, or rely on one of the local funeral parlors to carry them there. Pretty ironic, huh?

Early days

The first volunteer rescue service was established for the county in 1968. Three years later, the southern part of the county got its own service: SORS.

"After a particularly bad automobile accident involving a fatality and several seriously injured people, members of the volunteer Carrboro Fire Department along with several Carrboro businessmen - Lloyd Senter of Senter's Drug Store and Grady Sturdivant and Clyde Jones of the Friendly Barber Shop, to name a few met and decided that something had to be done," Jones explains.

SORS' first ambulance was a gift from Orange County Rescue Squad – a hearse named "Maude." Hospital and state fire insurance personnel provided training for the inaugural class of volunteers.

SEE SORS PAGE 3

Tar Heels headed to NCAA tournament

BY EDDY LANDRETH

Staff Writer



One after being the last team named to the NCAA baseball tournament field, the Tar Heels once reached the rarefied air they

breathed from 2006 to '09, when they earned their way to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

On Monday, the Tar Heels were named the No. 3 national seed in the tournament. What this means is that Carolina will host an openinground regional, starting on Friday. UNC (45-14) will open against Maine (33-22) at 6 p.m. a game preceded by the matchup of No. 2 seed Florida International (40-18) and James Madison (40-17) at 1 p.m.

Game times will be the same on Saturday and Sunday in the doubleelimination event. If a Monday game is necessary, it would begin at 6 p.m.

If Carolina wins this weekend, then the winner of the Cal State Fullerton (40-14) regional would come to Chapel Hill for a best-twoof-three series for the right to play in the College World Series.

"It will definitely be exciting," said senior pitcher Patrick Johnson, who is 11-1 with a 2.46 earned run average.

"It's one of those things you always dream about when you come here," he said. "You want to host a regional and super-regional and play on your home field in front of your home fans. I can't wait to do it."

Johnson had been to Omaha and the College World Series twice before last year's disappointing season that ended with a loss at the Oklahoma regional, a season in which UNC did not even get to play in the ACC Tournament.

"Last year, we had that feeling it was a let-down year," Johnson said. "We didn't make it to Omaha. The guys who were here before last year, we had all been to Omaha every year. It has been our goal from the start of the season [to return] to Omaha. We have put ourselves in a good position. We just have to go out and play well and take care of business."

SEE LANDRETH PAGE 3

Summertime peace and freedom

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Biz Beat

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RECENTLY . . . BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ

Ah, that lazy, hazy days of summer feeling that sweeps over our towns as we feel the easing-against-the-seams that comes after the student population has greatly diminished. But before succumbing to summer, hold onto your desire to stretch and grow, because some amazing moments await anyone who visits the UNC campus during the first week of June.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WIL-PF) is holding its national congress there June 1-5. Every three years since the league's inception in 1915, women and men have met to educate, invigorate and rejuvenate the membership and other lovers of peace and freedom through the league's inclusive programs.

The Triangle North Carolina Chapter celebrated its 75th anniversary last December, and is thrilled to be hosting for the first time in Chapel Hill.



Left to right, Jim Igoe, Ann Powers, Jennifer Lewis and Lori Hoyt, following in the long history of WILPF at the Peace and Justice Plaza in Chapel Hill

2 THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 2011 THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Community Calendar

THURSDAY JUNE 2

Out of the Studio — An evening of Tibetan Culture and Performance for all ages. Ackland Art Museum, 6pm Free

Movie Night — Winged Migration shows the migratory patterns of several species of birds. Internationalist Books, 7pm Free

WILPF Event — A staged reading of The Prosecution of Judge Waite, or How the Supreme Court helped Corporations Steal Democracy. Hanes Arts Center, UNC, Free 619-6546

FRIDAY JUNE 3

Prime Time Players — Present their second annual play festival consisting of four short plays by local playwrights. The performances will continue on June 4. Seymour Center, 2pm \$7

Kathy Kelly - To speak onPerspectives on Afghanistan, Chase Hall, UNC, noon Free 370-4114

Rev. Dr. William Barber II

— To speak on The Long March to Freedom, Equality and Justice: Building the Beloved Community of Faith, labor and Civil Rights. Hanes Art Center, UNC, 7pm Free

SATURDAY JUNE 4

Pottery Show — A Few of My Favorite Things about North Carolina Pottery, presented by Mark Hewitt. Orange County Main Library, 1st floor, 10am

Open House — South Orange Rescue Squad celebrates its 40th year of volunteer service with demonstrations and free ice cream and cookies. 202 Roberson St., 2-4pm southcountyrescue.org

Cackalacky Event — Family event in celebration of the 10-year anniversary, with proceeds from barbecue sandwiches going to The Diabetes Bus initiative. A Southern Season, Ilam-4pm

Golf Clinic — For community youth, sponsored by Volunteers for Youth and UNC Football. UNC Finley Golf Course driving range, Ilam-Ipm Free volunteersforyouth.org

National Trail Day — Chapel Hill celebrates with the opening of the Morgan Creek Trail. Shuttles start at 10am from Frank Porter Graham School with the dedication at IIam info@ townofchapelhill

Open House — At the Animal Services Center will kick-off Cat Adoption Month, 1601 Eubanks Road, I-4pm co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/events.asp

SUNDAY JUNE 5 Deep Dish Auditions —

Deep Dish Theater Company holds its annual general auditions, continuing June 6 from 12-6pm and June 7, 6-9pm. Auditioners should bring a picture/resume and prepare a two-three minute monologue. University Mall 225-2574

Egypt Talk — Chicle Language Institute, 101 E. Weaver St., 3rd floor over Weaver Street Market, 5pm Free

Time Out — With Bill Hendrickson and guest Michael Patton and Roy Schmidt, discussing the proposed Fair Tax. WCOM 103.5FM, 5pm

TUESDAY JUNE 7

Movie Nite — Showing The Hangover, with Zach Galfianakis, Bradley Cooper and Justin Barth. Chapel Hill Public Library, 6:30pm

SSAN Fundraiser — The Orange County Sewage Sludge Actions network will host a Burrito Bash to benefit its education outreach. General Store Cafe, 6pm \$12/15 sewagesludgeaction-

Blood Drive — UNC Dean Dome, 7am-6pm unc.edu/blood

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8



Growing Herbs — Part of the Complete Gardener Classes. Auditorium of the Agriculture Building, 45 South St., Pittsboro, 9:30am Free 542-8202

THURSDAY JUNE 9

2011 ADF Gala — Opening of the 78th season at DPAC, 7pm americandancefestival.org

SATURDAY JUNE II

Walking Tour — 90-minute guided walking tour of Hillsborough's historic district. Alexander Dickson House, 10am-2pm \$5 732-7741

Keith Henderson — To perform Illusions of the King, half gospel and half Elvis tribute. Proceeds to benefit the Mt. Carmel Building Fund. Mt Carmel Baptist Church, 7:30pm \$5

Ongoing

Cancer Support — Support groups at Cornucopia Cancer Support Center for cancer patients and their families. Cancersupport4u.org 401-9333

Cancer Support — Support groups and wellness programs sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital. unclineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp

Legal Workshops — Third Thursday of each month, running through October. The Women's Center, 6-7:30pm Free 968-4610

Monks bring community together

BY MADELYN CORY

Staff Writer

Last week, refugee monks from the Drepung Gomang Institute created a mandala a sand drawing representing the highest form of Buddhist practice – as part of the Sacred Arts Tour that wove through Chapel Hill.

From a Tibetan Cultural Pageant at University Mall and The ArtsCenter to butter sculpture workshops at the Chapel Hill Museum, the tour has left a mark on the town.

Chapel Hill event coordinator Eve Barkley organized all of the events.

"It has been a real community project because of the facilities and organizations that have all helped," said Barkley.

"We've had a really good turnout because of that."

Barkley said the experience has been a rare one for participants. "It has really resonated with the community," she said.

The creation of the sand mandala began with an opening ceremony on May 22 in which the monks consecrated the old Chapel Hill Museum. Construction started with

the base – all done completely from memory and meditation. The sand used was from a previous mandala creation in Newark, N.J., which was blessed by the Dalai Lama.

The Buddhist deity chosen for this mandala was the Green Tara, a female Buddha. Monk Phuntsok, translator for the refugee monks, shared the importance of this particular

"The Green Tara is very special in helping all sentient beings in the practice of compassion, tolerance and wellbeing," said Phuntsok. "This sand mandala is offered to the town of Chapel Hill."

After the mandala was finished, to symbolize the impermanence of all that exists, 5 ounces of the colored sands

were swept up and poured into Bolin Creek where the waters can carry what the monks say are healing energies throughout the community. Some of the remaining sand was given out, and the rest will be used for the next mandala creation in New York City.

To celebrate the mandala and the Sacred Arts Tour, the Ackland Art Museum will host a free event, Out of the Studio: Evening of Tibetan Culture & Performance, today (Thursday) from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Avery Gallery.

For more information about the Ackland show, contact Emily Bowles at esbowles@email.unc.edu, or for more information about the refugee monks and sand mandala, visit gomang.org.



the drawing of Monks from the Drepung Gomang Institute create a mandala at the old Chapel the design on Hill Museum. PHOTO BY MADELYN CORY

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MOVIES We suggest you call for exact show times

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309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030

Witchfinder General, Friday only at 7 p.m.; The Asphyx, Friday only at 9:30 p.m.; Potiche, Friday at 9:30 p.m., Saturday-Thursday at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:15 & 4:15 p.m.; Incendies, Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday-Thursday at 7 & 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 & 4:30 p.m.; Hobo With a Shotgun, Monday-Thursday at 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.

CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005

Cave of Forgotten Dreams; Incendies; Potiche

THE LUMINA

Southern Village, 932-9000

Bridesmaids; The Hangover Part II; Kung Fu Panda 2; Bridesmaids; Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides; X-Men: First Class

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600

The Hangover Part II; Kung Fu Panda 2 3D: Bridesmaids: Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 3D; Thor 3D; X-Men: First Class

THE VARSITY 123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665

Paul; Rango



Fri 9:30pm / Sat-Thu 7:15 & 9:15pm Sat & Sun Matinees 2:15 & 4:15pm **INCENDIES** Fri 7pm / Sat-Thu 7 & 9:30pm Sat & Sun Matinees 2 & 4:30pm Starts Monday, June 6th!

HOBO WITH A SHOTGUN Nightly 7:10 & 9:10pm 9 WEST MORGAN ST. DOWNTOWN DURHA ROLINATHEATRE.ORG ~ 919.560.303

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Briefs

CHT seeks input on bus changes

Chapel Hill Transit will hold a series of public-input sessions on its proposed service adjustments for fiscal year 2011-12.

A session will be held Tuesday at UNC Hospitals from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the main floor. The sessions are designed to inform the public of the proposed service adjustments and to obtain public input that will be considered by CHT before the adjustments

Interested persons unable to attend the public-input sessions may review the proposed service adjustments at chtransit.org or submit comments by email to chtransit@townofchapelhill.org or call customer service at 969-4900.

Interim health director named

Dorothy Cilenti has been named interim health director for

Cilenti replaces Rosemary Summers, who retired Tuesday. Cilenti will manage the daily operations of the health department until the Orange County Board of Health identifies a permanent replacement for Summers.

Cilenti is the deputy director of the N.C. Institute for Public Health, the outreach unit of the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, where she is also a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Maternal and Child Health. Prior to joining the institute, she was health director for Chatham and Alamance counties and was part of the state health director's management team in Raleigh.

Aydan Court decision postponed

The Chapel Hill Town Council last week postponed a decision on a development application for Aydan Court, a 90-unit residential development proposed for 5.8 acres on the north side of N.C. 54, across from Downing Creek Parkway.

The council will consider the application on June 20.

New Carrboro planning director

Carrboro Town Manager Steve Stewart recently appointed Patricia "Trish" McGuire to the position of planning director for the Town of Carrboro.

McGuire has 21 years of state, county and local government experience, of which the past 16 have been with Carrboro. Mc-Guire has a master's degree in regional planning from UNC and is an alumnus of the UNC School of Government Municipal and County Administration program.

She has been a Carrboro resident since 1993.

County seeks housing board members

The Orange County Board of Commissioners is recruiting citizen volunteers for the Orange County Affordable Housing Advisory Board.

The board prioritizes affordable-housing needs and assesses and monitors project proposals and local housing programs. The board also explores new funding opportunities and assists with other housing-related items as identified by the county commis-

To learn more about this board, call Donna Baker at 245-2130 or Jeanette Jones at 245-2125, or visit www.co.orange.nc.us/ boards and select "Affordable Housing Advisory Board" under "Boards and Commissions Listing."

THE CARRBORO

HOW TO REACH US The Carrboro Citizen 942-2100 P.O. Box 248 942-2195 (FAX)

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JOE ELY BAND • SAT 6/18

DAVID WILCOX • MON 7/11

ARTSCENTER STAGE:

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Morgan Creek Trail set to open Saturday

host a celebration on Saturday for the opening of the Morgan Creek Trail.

The new trail provides access to open space south and west of Fordham Boulevard, a woodland corridor James Taylor once referred to as "Copperline." The trail is part of the town's network of more than 28 miles of linear open space.

Morgan Creek Trail is located on the north side of Morgan

The Town of Chapel Hill will Creek, from Merritt Pasture to a new parking lot east of Kingswood Apartments. The celebration marks the completion of the first phase of the \$1.2 million project, which features a 0.85mile concrete trail, two new bridges, a section of boardwalk and an underpass of U.S. 15-501. Phase Two of the project is expected to begin in 2012 and will connect Phase One of the Morgan Creek Trail with the existing Fan Branch Trail.

The new trail will provide access to the 92-acre nature preserve that stretches along Morgan Creek from Merritt Pasture to the Chapel Hill town limit at Smith Level Road. The land is bounded by Merritt Pasture on the east, the Carrboro town line on the west, Culbreth Road to the south and Fordham Boulevard to the north. The open space was acquired by the town in a series of acquisitions that were finalized in March 2007.

tion and Public Arts Commission Chair Gerald Bolas will speak at the event. Following a ribbon-cutting ceremony, participants will be invited on a hike of the trail and Merritt Pasture. Shuttles from Frank Porter

Greenways Commission Chair

Christine Berndt, Johnny Randall

of the Botanical Garden Founda-

Graham Elementary School on Smith Level Road will start at 10 a.m.; the celebration is set to begin Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, at 11. —Staff Reports

SORS

FROM PAGE I

"Joining us in the first EMS class was Bynum Weaver and some of his employees who also became EMTs," Jones recalls. The first day of duty was June 6, 1971. "We became paramedics, the second county in the state to have them."

The two volunteer services worked closely with Orange County Emergency Management to provide emergency and medical transport services for residents. They also provided vehicle "extraction" (think Jaws of Life) and high-angle rope rescue, confined-space and swift-water rescue services.

"Over the past 40 years we have played many different roles in the county's EMS system from being the only EMTs and paramedics in the southern part of the county providing ambulance transport to the hospital, to staffing all of the ambulances with EMTs, to providing extra ambulances to supplement the paid county employees," explains Caroline Williams, a member of SORS. "We continue to provide dedicated, standby EMS coverage for a wide range of special events including UNC football, basketball and baseball; high



Nancy Storck and Dan Goulson met while volunteering for the South Orange Rescue Squad in the 1980s. They later married and now live with their children in Lexington, Ky. PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN GOULSON

school football; and various street fairs, road races and celebrations throughout Orange County."

Volunteer army

Today, the squad has 96 volunteers on its roster, including instructors in CPR, EMS and technical rescue.

We are unique in that we will take brand-new EMTs straight out of their EMT class and give them volunteer experience on an ambulance so that they can later get a paid job doing EMS or get experience needed to go to, or for, medical or nursing school," Williams says.

Over the years, more than 1,000 volunteers have worked with the squad. One is Chapel Hill native Dan Goulson, who worked on the squad during his medical training at UNC from 1985 to 1989, making him a lifetime member.

"The first two years of medical school were all theoretical and not practical, but when I would take a 12-hour shift every 10 days, I got the chance to see what I was learning come into a real form," says Goulson, who now works with Bon Secours Kentucky Health System in Lexington, Ky. "Working with SORS was one of the great lessons in teamwork for me, too. We all shared in responsibilities and often rotated roles. There is no way to do this alone."

For Goulson, the squad provided more than a training ground, however.

"I met my future wife – Nancy Storck – volunteering there. We call it a rescue romance," he says, laughing, before turning more serious. "The squad has also helped my family out. They have gone to my grandmother's in Northern Chatham County, and they picked up my mom from home on the day she died. I've been away from home Orange County for 22 years, but it's always been a comfort to know that South Orange is around in case anybody really got into a jam."

Anniversary party

The squad will start celebrating its 40th anniversary this Saturday with an open house at the station on at 202 Roberson St. in Carrboro from 2-4 p.m. The event will feature CPR and rappelling demonstrations, station tours and a remote-control "talking" ambulance. Refreshments will be provided by Maple View Farms and Sugarland Bakery. The family-friendly festivities are free and open to the public.

LANDRETH

FROM PAGE I

The journey has been rather remarkable, really. This team went from not getting invited to play in the ACC Tournament in 2010 to being the No. 3 national seed, with the top Ratings Index Percentage (RPI) in the nation. (The RPI measures wins, losses and strength of schedule.)

"The fact that we got in last year and all these guys, except the freshmen, played in a regional

last year really, really helped us," Coach Mike Fox said. "Going out to Oklahoma, getting that taste and being in those games, gave our team not only some incentive, but all the guys who had not been in a regional before last year saw that we were really close to winning that regional.

We could have won it. That helped us. I think our guys were determined this year when we came back. We have some great leadership on this team."

Fox said that senior pitcher/ fielder Greg Holt epitomizes the journey and development of this team. Holt says that four years ago, he wasn't sure he would even be around as a senior.

Fox agreed, but said some important personal developments occurred that have helped Holt become a good player and a superb leader.

Greg matured physically and mentally," Fox said. "I think his expectations coming here from high school and playing in the ACC were way off base with what it took.

"Fortunately for him, he was

able to look at himself in the mirror, which a lot of kids have to do at some point, and say, 'OK, I'm going to quit making excuses and quit listening to maybe the wrong advice, take some ownership and responsibility.' "He became committed.

Then he got after it. He has always been confident. He just had to take that confidence and match it with a little baseball. He might be the biggest story on our team, really. From where he was when he got here, I'm surprised he is here as well."



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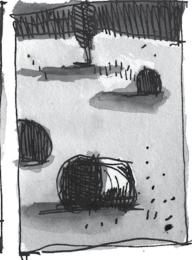
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Community







HOUSE Calls

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

This week we respond to questions about the Tdap vaccine and cholesterol.

Dear HOUSE Calls, My daughter had a baby last week and she had to have a Tdap vaccine. I'm going to be visiting. What is a Tdap vaccine and do I need one?

Congratulations on your new grandbaby. Tdap stands for tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis. Adults typically get a tetanus vaccine every three years. However, because of an increase in childhood pertussis, we have been working on vaccinating adults with Tdap if they will have contact with a baby less than 12 months old. We used to recommend this only if it had been more than two years since your last tetanus vaccination, but now we want everybody who will be around babies to get the Tdap. It will mean that you don't need a tetanus shot for 10 years. Thanks for asking,

and for helping keep that

Dear HOUSE Calls, I just from my new doctor. He just explanation. It says my HDL more explanation.

your lab results, and now you factor for heart disease. The exercise, and medicines such

carrborocitizen.com/classifieds

Your LDL, or bad cholesterol, is pretty good. In fact, we might want to trade ours. For than 130. If you have diabetes profile is just one element of tant modifiable risk factor; so want to consider other risks,

HOUSE Calls is a weekly Zolotor on behalf of Your ment of Family Medicine.

Community Briefs

Carolina Blood Drive on Tuesday

The 23rd annual Carolina Blood Drive, one of the largest American Red Cross blood drives on the East Coast, will take place Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Dean Smith Center at UNC.

To make an appointment, or for more information, visit unc.edu/blood. Donors from campus and the surrounding area are welcome. Parking is free in lots around the center and snacks will be provided post-donation.

Animal Services open house

Orange County Animal Services will hold its second annual open house Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. It will feature tours of the facility, canine demonstrations, free food, scavenger hunts, face painting, magic tricks and birds of prey for public viewing.

The event will be held at the Animal Services Center at 1601 Eubanks Road in Chapel Hill. Those visiting and not picking up or dropping off an animal should plan to park in the Eubanks Road Park & Ride lot, where a shuttle will be available.

For more information, visit www.co.orange. nc.us/animalservices/events.asp

Chatham 3RingCycle registration

Registration is underway for Chatham Habitat for Humanity's second annual Chatham 3RingCycle, set for June 11 at 8 a.m. at the Central Carolina Community College campus in Pittsboro. The event features bike loops of 30, 60 or 100 miles through the scenic roads of rural Chatham County.

Cyclists can pre-register online at chathamhabi-

tat.org/3ringcycle for \$30, or \$20 for 16-to-18-yearolds. Online registration ends on Wednesday and cyclists can also register on the day of the event for \$35, or \$25 for 16-to-18-year-olds. Check-in begins

To volunteer, donate supplies or become a business sponsor, contact David Snyder at 542-0794, ext. 228 or at davidsnyder@chathamhabitat.org

OWASA offers donation options

Donors in OWASA's Taste of Hope Customer Assistance program now have the option to choose any whole dollar amount to donate per month. The current option of rounding up bills to the next whole dollar amount remains available.

The program provides assistance to families unable to pay OWASA bills. It is entirely funded by customer donations, and only about 6 percent of OWASA customers are current donors. To register to donate, visit owasa.org and click on the Taste of Hope graphic on the left side of the homepage.

Chlorine effects program today

Dr. David DeMarini will explain how chlorinated water can affect the human body as part of Carolina Science Café, an adult-education program presented by UNC's Morehead Planetarium and Science Center, today (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at Top of the Hill's Back Bar. The event is free and open to the public.

DeMarini has studied the ability of chlorinated water to induce mutations. He will discuss the latest studies he and his colleagues have conducted.

School Briefs

Quiz Bowl results

East Chapel Hill High School won the second annual High School Community Quiz Bowl held at University Mall on May

East Chapel Hill High beat last year's champion, Carrboro High School, by one point. East team members are Daniel Kong, Jacob Reed, Sung-Hoon Kim and William Holub-Moorman.

Each team played for donations to a local charity; East's charity was Habitat for Humanity. The event was sponsored by WCHL radio.

CHHS teachers in art

Chapel Hill High School teachers Jack Watson and Holly Loranger have been selected to take part in the Art21 Educators Program for 2011-12. The program is an intensive, yearlong professional-development and learning community designed to bring contemporary art, artists and themes into the classroom. Watson and Loranger, one of

eight pairs of teachers chosen from a nationwide pool for the program, will travel to New York City for a week this summer to work with educators, artists and arts professionals to develop curricula based on contemporary art. In the fall, they will implement the criteria and document and share their

Cranes for Japan

Students at the Hawbridge School in Saxapahaw are making and selling paper cranes as a fundraiser for earthquake relief in Japan.

Students have sold about 600 cranes for \$1 each and hope to sell 1,000 before the end of the school year. To purchase a crane or to help sell cranes by posting a donation box, contact Victor Talbird at vtalbird@hawbridgeschool.org

Rashkis Principal **Mack retiring**

A school and community event will be held in honor of retiring Rashkis Elementary School Principal Deshera Mack on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Rashkis will host the event in the school's gym. Mack opened the school in 2003. She is a twotime district Principal of the Year and won Regional Principal of the Year honors in 2007.

CHS student selected for C-STEP program

Daniel Austin, a senior at Carrboro High School, has been invited to participate in UNC's Carolina Student Transfer Excellence Program, or C-STEP. The program allows students attending one of five local community colleges to have guaranteed admission to UNC after receiving an associate's degree.

UNC guarantees to meet 100 percent of every admitted student's demonstrated need through grants, scholarships and loans.

Math team honored

The Rashkis Math Olympiads team has been named to the National Math Olympiad Honor Role for their score of 192 points.

The Rashkis Math Olympiads team devoted more than 1,000 hours to math problem-solving practice throughout the course of the school year. From November to March, students participated in a series of five monthly contests of five problems each and weekly practice sessions under the supervision of Susan Morris and parent organizer Donna Bauman.

Math Olympiads is a nonprofit public foundation devoted to engaging children in creative problem-solving activities.

Japanese speech contest honors

Eight students from Carrboro High School and Chapel Hill High School placed in the North Carolina Japanese Language Speech Contest held on April 30 at Witherspoon Student Center at N.C. State University.

The students delivered original speeches written in Japanese that were three to five minutes in

In level one, Jae-Ho Lee of Chapel Hill High won second place for "My Family" and Jane Bentulan of Carrboro High won third place for "My Family."

In level two, Hanna Davison of Chapel Hill High won first place for "Where is Unico?" and Sophia Anopa of Chapel Hill High won second place for "Astronomy and Astrology."

In level three, Carolee Clark of Carrboro High won third place for "Oni."

In level four, Aaron Warshauer of Carrboro High won first place for "Love," Alexander Taylor of Carrboro High won second place for "Four Seasons" and Sainaga Paladugu of Chapel Hill High won third place for "The Essence of Prejudice."

Weekly **SUDOKU**

S P Z

Citizen **Cryptoquote** By Martin Brody

Tough Love?

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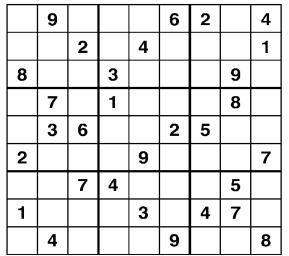
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by Linda Thistle



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

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ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

grandbaby healthy.

moved here from Atlanta and had a physical with lab work gave me a sheet with a bunch of numbers and not much is 37, and that that's low, and that my LDL is 102, and that that's normal. So is this good? What is the good and bad cholesterol? I am used to a little

That's a great question, and we're sorry about the lessthan-great communication. At least you got a copy of can work on understanding what they mean. The good cholesterol is the HDL. We want this to be high, and 37 is low, so this is not the greatest result. This is a risk best way to improve this is as niacin and fish oil can help.

most people, the goal is less or heart disease, we might want a goal of less than 100. Decreasing cholesterol and saturated fats from the diet and certain types of medicines will bring down the LDL. Yours is pretty good, so keep up the good work. Remember that cholesterol assessing cardiovascular risk. Smoking is the most imporif you smoke, quit. We also such as family history, age and blood pressure.

column by Dr. Adam Goldstein, Dr. Cristy Page and Dr. Adam Health and the UNC Depart-

SUPER CROSSWORD CLEARLY STATED

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★★★ HOO BOY!

A Remix comes to East Main Street

BY BROOKE PARKER

Staff Writer

CARRBORO – "One of a kind, a work of art," said Jean Marie Griffin of the unique pieces of artwork and clothing that you may find in her new store - A Remix Art Gallery on East Main Street, right in the heart of downtown Carrboro.

Griffin, a Durham resident, has been a seamstress for 25 years. She is a reuse artist, specializing in functional-affordable clothing and other products.

"Remix because I reuse," Griffin said. Not surprisingly, her store has been instantly welcomed into the community - her

grand opening on May 13 was a 8," Griffin said. Until a year combine her natural artistic gifts good old-fashioned welcome to the neighborhood," she said.

Along with many other forms of art, repurposing has long been a passion for Griffin, and recently it became the inspiration for her new store. A Remix Art Gallery is all about reusing with environmentally friendly materials. Griffin considers "green" to be a major element of her artwork.

Her store features handmade products, such as wine bags, wall hangings and cell phone clutches, all made from repurposed materials, as well as works from four other artists alongside her own.

ago, Griffin was a master tailor, working exclusively on wedding dresses. Her new store allows her to work with sewing while exploring her other passions as an accomplished artist, creating everything from portraits to sculptures made from a variety of repurposed pieces.

At A Remix Art Gallery, Griffin allows her customers to get "their hands in it too," she said. Customers can pick out their own fabrics and Griffin will create repurposed items, like handbags made out of scarves.

Griffin said she also works on "whatever I feel like doing "I've been sewing since I was this week." She's managed to

with her developed talents as a seamstress.

"I have something for everybody," she said.

Her store is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., but the hours might expand, Griffin said. "People have been knocking on the door even when I'm closed."

Visitors to the store should remember to ask Griffin about whatever they happen to pick up, since her collection comes from a wide variety of thrift stores and other locations.

"Everything has a story behind it," she said.



Jean Marie Griffin in her new store, A Remix Art Gallery

PHOTO BY BROOKE PARKER



From left: Donate Life North Carolina chair Dawn Hall, examiner Michael Masuga (back row), examiner Wilma Hooker, examiner Barbara Allen (holding plaque), district supervisor Sheila McAdams (back row), examiner Pamella Greene and Donate Life North Carolina executive director Sharon Hirsch

PHOTO COURTESY OF DONATE LIFE NORTH CAROLINA

Carrboro DMV gets donor sign-up award

The Carrboro Driver License Office of the N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles was awarded a plaque from Donate Life North Carolina for achieving the highest donor sign-up rate in their district in 2010. The Carrboro office signed up 63 percent of their customers as organ/eye donors in 2010, while the average state sign-up rate was 52.3 percent.

Butcher chain comes to East Franklin Street

Gourmet meat store The Meat House has opened a branch in Chapel Hill at 1508 E. Franklin St. The firm says it aims to fill a niche as a neighborhood butcher that sells meats, marinades, prepared food, produce and other groceries.

The company was founded in New Hampshire in 2003 and has grown to 26 locations.

Business After Hours set for June 16

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours event from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on June 16 at Courtyard by Marriott.

The networking event will feature EmPOWERment Inc. as its June nonprofit spotlight. Business After Hours is free for chamber members and no registration is required.

Courtyard by Marriott is located at 100 Marriott Way in Cha-

TLC named finalist in Cars for Good program

Triangle Land Conservancy is one of 500 finalists in Toyota's 100 Cars for Good program, which will award vehicles to 100 nonprofit organizations based on votes from the public.

Visitors to facebook.com/Toyota can vote once a day for the organization they feel is most deserving of a new vehicle.

Residents are encouraged to support TLC in their quest for a new Toyota hybrid car, which would be used to help TLC reduce its carbon footprint.

Carolina's funniest comic named

Throughout April and May, DSI Comedy Theater set out to find the funniest comic in North Carolina, with its fourth annual Carolina's Funniest competition. Last Saturday, the theater found its winner in a stand-up comedy first-timer: Chapel Hill's Brad Schnurr.

Schnurr won \$1,000 and a slot in the 2012 North Carolina Comedy Arts Festival. An Iowa native, Schnurr moved to Chapel Hill with his wife in 1996.

Local architect named to solar group

Carrboro architect Alicia Ravetto has been named a fellow of the American Solar Energy Society. The award, presented May 17, is intended to honor her work advancing the use of solar energy.

Ravetto lives in rural Chatham County with her husband, builder Paul Konove, but is based in Carrboro. She consults and teaches about green building in North Carolina and throughout the Southeast.

Auto Logic celebrates 25 years of car repair

Carrboro's Auto Logic celebrated its 25th anniversary of auto repair at a party May 24. In honor of the anniversary, the repair shop has released a new 25th Anniversary Tyrannosaurus Wrench T-Shirt.

Auto Logic, at 200 W. Main St., employs ASE-certified salaried technicians.

Comic impresario headed to Boston

DSI Comedy Theater's Zach Ward has announced that come June 13, he'll be moving to Boston to become managing director of ImprovBoston.

Ward has worked for nearly 12 years to bring comedy attractions and tourism to Carrboro. He was instrumental in the creation of the N.C. Comedy Arts Festival and the formation of DSI, which will celebrate its sixth anniversary this fall.

Ward says he'll retain ownership of DSI and will continue to manage the festival, but is seeking people to help run DSI artistically and

Saucy firm to mark 10 years of condiments

Cackalacky Condiment Company will celebrate its 10th anniversary from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at A Southern Season in

The event – "The Cackalacky Cookout" – will feature hats, shirts and bumper stickers honoring the savory-sweet condiment, the N.C. Dept. of Agriculture's Big Shopping Cart, dark beers from Duck-Rabbit Brewery, The Guilty Pleasures Bluegrass Band, barbecue sandwiches and other N.C. foods. Proceeds from sandwich sales will be donated to The Diabetes Bus Initiative.

Lighting firm tapped for energy grant

Go Green Lighting has received a \$300,000 grant from the N.C. Green Business Fund. The award is for the creation and management of the N.C. Energy Savings Taskforce, which aims to accelerate public adoption of energy-saving technology.

The group is especially focused on helping homes and offices convert to energy-saving lighting systems in advance of the phase out of traditional incandescent bulbs and fluorescent tube bulbs next year.

Orange County Human Relations Commission

What we do . . .

The Orange County Human Relations Commission (HRC) provides assistance to people who file a complaint when they think or feel that their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, veteran status, age, or disability (or their association with members of any of these groups) caused them to receive differential treatment in their search for housing. The HRC also provides assistance with public accommodations issues.

Call 919 245-2487 with questions or to file a complaint.



ORANGE COUNTY HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

919 245-2487

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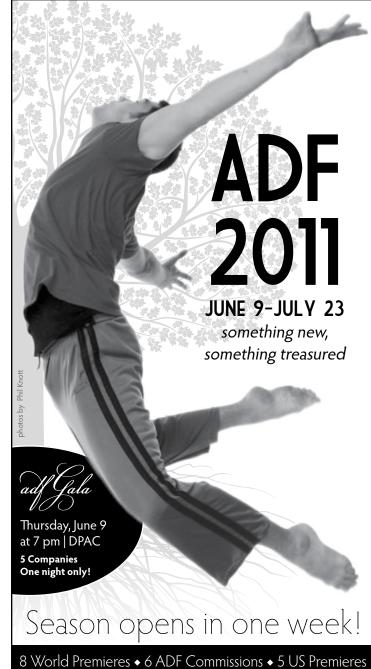


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Yossi Berg & Oded Graf **TAO Dance Theater** Rosie Herrera Eiko & Koma

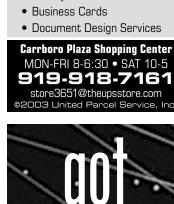
Doug Varone and Dancers Past/Forward Twyla Tharp, Martha Clarke, & Bulareyaung Pagarlava

To order tickets and learn more about each performing company visit:

www.american dance festival.org

AmerDanceFest on Facebook, YouTube & Twitter







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LETTERS

Blood donations needed

This year, start the summer by giving the gift of life to someone in need in our area. Faculty, staff, students and members of the community are all invited to the 23rd annual Carolina Blood Drive with the American Red Cross, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 7 in the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill. Donors will have access to free parking by the Dean Dome. The drive goal is 1,000 units.

The summer is a tough time for hospitals and patients. Many of us are extremely busy, and blood donations typically decrease. But the demand for blood at health facilities in our region does not.

Walk-ins will be welcome, but appointments are recommended. To make an appointment for the drive or for more information, visit www.unc. edu/blood or call 96BLOOD (962-5663).

Besides the warm feeling of a good deed done, you'll get free food donated by generous local merchants afterwards, a free T-shirt and a chance to win door prizes. Holden and I hope you will join us for this important event.

> PATTI THORP First Lady, UNC

Different values

Editor's Note: The following is the House Democratic Caucus statement on the Senate Budget Plan released May 24.

Republican budget writers clearly have different values than the majority of North Carolina citizens when it comes to the education of our children. This is the largest cut in education funding in North Carolina history. Any attempt to say otherwise or to couch their "right-sizing" as reform hides the facts. The budget released today fires thousands of teachers and teacher assistants and damages the ability of young people to learn and succeed. Shutting down Smart Start and reducing funding for More at Four leaves behind thousands of children who need our help. Services and programs for academically gifted students will be cut. Worker training at our community colleges will be diminished. Our universities will still lose thousands of employees and class sections. This is not reform. This is a leap backwards for North Carolina, all done while denying 42,000 people the unemployment benefits they have earned. We sincerely hope that negotiations with the governor will produce a much better plan for the future of our state.

REP. JOE HACKNEY Minority Leader REP. WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT Deputy Minority Leader REP. RICK GLAZIER Minority Whip REP. LARRY HALL Minority Whip REP. RAY RAPP Minority Whip REP. DEBORAH ROSS Minority Whip REP. MICHAEL WRAY Minority Whip

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

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North Carolina 27510

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FAX: 919-942-2195

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Please remain calm

KIRK ROSS

Welcome to the post-Memorial Day part of the program: You may relax, wear white shoes and openly frolic.

It always feels a little strange that a somber holiday to mark those lost in conflict has morphed into the starting gun for all things summer. While that's odd enough, the amateur anthropologist in me can't help but marvel at the evolution of summer itself.

The school calendar was originally designed to work with a predominately agrarian culture. The end of school was the start of long, hot toil in the fields. Now it's par-tee time. You kids don't know how good you got it, consarnit.

For most of my youth, Memorial Day weekend meant the beginning of vacation season, commencing with a trip to Grandma Ross's house down near the banks of the Ohio River. She would cook a big pot of chili and we'd sit

around and listen to the 500 Mile Race on the radio, lulled into semi-consciousness by the cadence of the announcers, the muted roar of Offenhausers and a sweltering heat as potent as that of any Southern swampland.

When I moved to North Carolina half a lifetime ago, the Memorial Day ritual was much different and involved discovering where in the world one could enjoy a relatively uncrowded beach on peak weekends. (The answer is still Ocracoke. Please don't tell anyone and make sure you book your ferry reservation well ahead of time.)

Then came the discovery that this little spot here in a college burg in an area brimming with colleges and universities is one of the most chill spots to ease on into summer. What few students are here tend to head home or to various vacation spots, as does a fairly large percentage of the indigenous population, enough so that one's presence at a restaurant or bar is especially appreciated and a slow evening stroll to the ice cream parlor and back can seem like a first date.

The economy still being what it is, more and more of us are learning the value of the staycation. Can't think of a better place to be stuck than around here. See you down at the Franklin Street flooding

Several friends posted a now familiar photo of a quite flooded Franklin Street during that torrential downpour last week. Granted, the rain fell at a pretty good clip, dumping 4 to 5 inches on us over the afternoon, but that much water in the street is not a good sign. The low spot at the corner of Mallette and Franklin once had a long history of flooding woes. The front parking lot of Fowler's grocery store, which was about where Vespa is located, was a notorious spot for drowned autos. That all seemed to be fixed after the storm drains were upgraded in the '90s, but one lesson we've learned time and time again is that the drains and stormwater channels have to be maintained and monitored.

The great Eastgate flood of July 2000, which caused more than \$10 million in damage and led to the departure of Food Lion for higher ground across the street, was greatly worsened because of a buildup of debris in the chan-

nel of Booker Creek, which runs under the shopping center and then a couple of bridges just downstream.

That flood was likewise caused by a torrential rain. I remember trying to drive into town

that evening for a gig, and even with wipers on full speed it was like someone was pouring buckets of water on the windshield. We had to help mop out Henry's Bistro before we could play that night.

At Eastgate, which had experienced periodic flooding, it was like a dam had burst, as Booker Creek, fed by 7 inches of rain in less than six hours, sought alternatives to a silted channel clogged with trash, logs and even a mattress. Booker's preferred route was across the parking lot, down the aisles of the low-lying Talbots and Food Lion stores and out the loading docks. Two-dozen businesses were heavily

Prior to the flood, there were other high-water moments that in hindsight were clear warnings that all was not right with the flow of Booker Creek. The high waters the other afternoon may just be a similar warning. Given that it's been a year of big rains already, it might be a good idea to poke around under Franklin Street and a few other spots.

A deal the state cannot afford

CHRIS FITZSIMON

The buzz in the Legislative Building was at a fever pitch Tuesday with the news that five House Democrats had agreed to support a new version of the Senate budget that restored some funding to public schools and made a handful of other changes.

The Senate delayed a scheduled floor vote on the budget that passed the Appropriations Committee last week and instead took the bill back to the committee to make changes designed to garner the support of the five Democrats that

could give Republicans enough votes to override a veto by Gov. Beverly Perdue.

The new Senate plan spends \$251 million more than last week's proposal, most of it in public education, where Republicans restored funding for 13,000 teachers' assistants the Senate leadership was planning to cut.

That was the focus of much of the discussion about the changes that increased the Senate spending total to \$19.682 billion, which Republicans pointed out was just \$220 million less than Perdue's recommended budget.

The new version of the Senate budget also dropped a handful of controversial provisions including a plan to take responsibility for monitoring and

enforcing campaign finance laws away from the State Board of Elections.

The whirring Republican spin machine featuring a midday news conference with House Speaker Thom Tillis and Senate President Pro Tem Phil Berger almost seemed to work, with pundits and Republican operatives saying that Perdue ought to support the new plan not only because of the alleged improvements, but because the signoff by the five Democrats guarantees its final passage.

But here's a reality check on the substance and the politics: The new Senate budget does reinstate funding for teacher assistants but it pays for part of it by forcing local schools to find \$120 million more in "discretionary" cuts, some of which may result in the layoffs of some of the teacher assistants or teachers the Republicans claim to be saving.

And while it is true that the new version of the budget drops the plan to shrink campaign oversight by dismantling the State Board of Elections, it also adds a provision taking power away from the attorney general in the redistricting

Many of the other egregious provisions remain in the latest Senate plan, such as the one preventing state officials from adopting any environmental or worker safety regulations stricter than the federal government.

The evisceration of the Department of Environmental and Natural Resources in last week's Senate budget is included in the new plan, and so are absurd ideas like abolishing the Drug Treatment Court and Sentencing Services, two highly successful prison-alternative programs that actually

save the state money.

The new Senate still assumes levels of savings in the Community Care Program that no one thinks are possible, which means that even more cuts are on the way for services to the most vulnerable people in the state than the ones outlined in the Republicans plan.

More at Four and Smart Start are still both slashed, and More at Four is still inexplicably taken out of the Department of Public Instruction.

And despite all the talk about restoring education funding, the latest version of the budget still makes deep cuts in all levels of the state's education system at a time when almost every other state in the South is increasing funding

for schools.

The new Senate budget

does reinstate funding

for teacher assistants but

it pays for part of it by

forcing local schools to find

\$120 million more in

"discretionary" cuts.

It does appear that the five House Democrats will vote for the final version of the budget when it comes to the House floor later this week. But that doesn't necessarily mean that they have committed to vote to override what appears to be the inevitable veto from Gov. Perdue.

Perdue issued a statement calling the revised Senate plan an "ideologically driven effort to unnecessarily defund education and other crucial programs."

That pretty much sums it up, and makes it clear what she thinks of the secret backroom weekend deal and its fuzzy math and misleading claims.

It is more of the unacceptable same from legislative leaders more interested in keeping the radical right happy than serving the best interests of the state.

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

It is veto time again in Raleigh.

Changes to public mental health system

JUDY TRUITT

OPC Area Program is the local governmental agency with responsibility for oversight and management of publicly funded mental health, developmental disability and substance abuse services in Orange, Person and Chatham counties. They have asked to run a series of articles about changes that will be occurring in the public mental health system over the next 18 months. This second article will discuss the expected impact for consumers and service providers, and explain how services will be approved and delivered and how funding for services will be managed.

In 1965, amendments to the Social Security Act (SSA) created the Medicaid program. Under the Medicaid program, each state is given the flexibility to establish its own eligibility standards, benefit packages, payment rates and program administration. There are two major types of service delivery systems in Medicaid: fee for services and managed care. Behavioral health care in North Carolina has operated under a feefor-service model for several years, but has now received approval from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) to transition the entire state to a combined Medicaid waiver. A "waiver" is an agreement between the state and CMS to be released from certain Medicaid rules.

Medicaid waivers are used to improve access to and quality of services, as well as manage costs. Implementation of the waiver should result in greater consistency across the state in the services that are provided, in how services are accessed and in expectations and requirements for providers.

In general, most services should remain the same, and it would be our expectation that the transition will be fairly seamless. One change that will occur will be with the delivery of case management services, which will be reconfigured for all disability groups. For mental health and substance abuse consumers, case management will only be included with enhanced services such as ACTT (Assertive Community Treatment Team), Intensive In-Home or Multisystemic Therapy. For individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, case management will transition to a new service called Community Guide.

Medicaid services would no longer be authorized by the state's current vendor, Value Options, but instead will be authorized by area programs such as OPC. Local programs will also continue to manage state and locally funded services within their specific geographic regions.

As much as possible, OPC will work to keep our current provider network in place. Consumers will have free choice of providers within the network and may change providers as often as desired. In addition, if a consumer needs a specialized service that is not available through the network, arrangements will be made for service to be provided outside the network if a qualified provider is available. Expansion of the waiver does not modify the current Medicaid eligibility criteria, nor would it impact consumers who receive services supported by state and/or local funding.

The third article in our series will provide information about how the local mental health system will be managed in the future. You can find more information about statewide implementation of the waiver, details regarding changes to current services and dates for our public forums on our webpage at opcareaprogram.org

Judy R. Truitt is the area director of OPC Area Program. She can be reached at jtruitt@opc-mhc.org or 913-4010.

REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES \$5.00/issue for up to 15 words. Words over 15: \$0.35/word/issue. Place your classified ad online until **MIDNIGHT** Tuesday before publication!

HOMES FOR SALE



1755 LEGION ROAD \$105,000 -This 2BR, 2.5BA 1100 sq. ft. 2-story town home is ready for another qualified buyer! \$1000 in closing costs paid for qualified purchase. Open living/ dining room on main level with galley kitchen and gorgeous hardwood flooring. Large back deck with attached storage. Included are brand-new energy star refrigerator, washer/ dryer, window treatments and range. Pre-wired for security system. Convenient Chapel Hill location and school district. Community Home Trust 919-967-1545



BEL ARBOR! Bright, stylish & well maintained 3BR/2.5BA 2,259 Sq. Ft. 2 story LR w/ FP. ALL HARDWD FLRS in living areas. Kitchen offers plenty of cab/ counter space, smooth top range. Formal DR. 1st flr MBR w/ WIC. Master Bath w/ dbl vanity, jetted tub/ sep shower. Good size 2nd/3rd BR's. HUGE BONUS RM (4th BR) w/ walk-in attic storage. Cov frt porch, private deck & level rear yard. Cul-De-Sac. Walk to Downtown Carrboro! NEW PRICE \$360,000. Call Chad Lloyd, Fonville Morisey Realty (919)-606-8511



GOVERNORS VILLAGE: Right across from the park, standout style & details. Over 3200 sq feet, four bedrooms, office, bonus, playroom & more. Many upgrades! \$487,000. For more photos & tour visit www. BreezeRealtyNetwork.com or 919-796-3470



LIVE NEXT TO CLYDE JONES, the famous Chatham folk artist. Charming Bynum millhouse that has been freshly painted inside. Large lot with small fenced area in back and a sunny spot for a garden. Walk to the Haw River. New price \$129,000. Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



PERFECT STARTER HOME 209 Trellis Court, located in Chapel Hill's Vineyard Sq. 2-story, 2BR, 2.5BA townhome with spacious floor plan and private patio with attached storage. Lots of huge windows flood home with natural light. Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. Affordably priced at \$110,000 with additional assistance for specially qualified buyers. Offered by Community Home Trust with \$1000 in closing costs paid for qualified Buyer. Visit our website to learn more about qualifications and how to apply: www.communityhometrust.org



STONE FARMHOUSE with inground pool just a few minutes south of Carrboro. Orig section built in 1795. Rustic charm but with central heat & air, wood floors, built-ins, stone patios and walls. \$169,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

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NEW PRICE! Approx. 2 ACRE wooded lot located on the Carrboro city limit border. PERKED for 4 BR's, this rectangular lot is a great opportunity to live so close to downtown & in the CH/ Carrboro City school district...yet have some land! Property has road frontage on Hwy 54, but runs back quite a ways, so a home could sit back off the road for great privacy. Located at corner of Hwy 54 and Old Fayetteville Road. Call agent for other zoning options! \$125,000 -Chad Lloyd - Fonville Morisey Realty (919)-606-8511

sell your stuff. carrborocitizen.com/classifieds

PET OF THE WEEK

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES -Say hello **to Carl!** This adorable kitten is around 3 months old and ready to find a home of his own! This little guy is more than just good looks - he's also extremely charming and funny! He has a scraggly little meow that he spurts out at you when he's unsure, trying his hardest to look tough and serious. But at the first touch, this boy shows his true colors and melts into your hand. His valiant attempts at pretending to be angsty quickly

make him endearing and even more lovable. You won't find a cuter bad

boy than little Carl! Come fall in love with him today at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill. You can also see him and other adoptable animals online at www. co.orange.nc.us/ animalservices/ adoption.asp



OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE/SALE

TWO SPACES AVAILABLE in prime Chapel Hill location. Approx. 700 sq ft ofc/retail and approx. 3500 sq ft ofc/church/whse. Lots of parking, great visibility. Call Mark 880-

OPEN HOUSES



NATIONWIDE OPEN HOUSE is this weekend. Open Saturday, 2-4. Cape Cod on 2+ acres with detached artist studio, gardens, spacious interior with open layout, interesting angles, and two bonus rooms. 3873 sq.ft. \$359,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



NATIONWIDE OPEN HOUSE is this weekend. Open Sunday 2-4. 217 Hillsborough Road. Custom built home with old world trim and built-ins by master woodworkers. Open layout, chef's kitchen, modern details. \$624,500 Weaver Street Realty 929-565 929-5658



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HELP WANTED

GRAPHIC ARTIST

The Carrboro Citizen is seeking a part-time graphic artist to create print and web advertising, and to compose pages for the newspaper and special sections. This person must be proficient using macs with indesign and photoshop. Experience in print publications is essential. Web experience is a plus. Candidates should send a resumé including recent work experience and references to: publisher@ carrborocitizen.com. No phone calls,

SERVICES

FACIALS Cori Roth, NC Licensed and Certified Dr. Hauschka Esthetician and HAUSCHKA RETAILER. To make an appointment for a healng facial or make purchases for skin and body care products please visit: Divinerose.com

YARD CLEANUP WITH CARE Brian D. Rogers Tree & Landscaping. Mulch, pine straw, leaf removal, gutters cleaned, tree/ shrub planting, shaping & pruning, tree removal, storm cleanup, jungle taming. Free quotes. Immaculate cleanup. Over 15 yrs. experience, fully licensed/ insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. 933-9921 or 542-9892

LANDSCAPING, LAWN MOW-ING, bushhog mowing, driveway repair, tree service, lawn aeration. 942-0390

Hardwood floors refinished. repaired and installed. 25 years experience. Robert St Clair Co. www. robertstclairco.com ph.796-5558

PETS

YELLOW LAB NEEDS HOME Male, 2 & 1/2 yrs old, neutered, microchipped, house & crate trained, good with other dogs & kids. Our work situation has changed and he needs a new family who can spend more time with him - walking, playing etc. 919-451-7918

TRAVEL

GRAND STRAND VACATIONS Myrtle Beach 800-722-6278 - FREE gas card or FREE restaurant voucher 40% off or Stay 3 nights get 1 FREE

VOLUNTEERS

ATTENTION TRUCK DRIVERS: Have you been with your current employer for at least three years? Have you been in the trucking industry for at least five years? Is your employer located within 50 miles of Raleigh, NC? If you answered yes to these questions, you may qualify for a research study. I am a doctoral student at the University of Phoenix's School of Business conducting a research study to explore the influence of leadership on employee retention in the trucking industry. I am recruiting individuals who meet the above criteria for an interview. The interview will last approximately one hour and individuals will receive a \$20.00 incentive. If you are interested and you qualify please contact me at dba2006@email.phoenix.edu or (919) 428-4345. We can meet at a place and time of mutual convenience. Thank you. Dave. 428-4345

FREE WEB LISTING!

Your classified ad will be published on our high-traffic website just as it appears in the printed version of The Carrboro Citizen



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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Tough Love?

I love my country. I love my family more. - Mitch Daniels, the Republican governor of Indiana, announcing he would not run for President.



FARMERS' MARKET

Wednesdays 3:30-6:30pm • Saturdays 7am-Noon

What's at Market? Early variety blueberries, white and red

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

RECENTLY

FROM PAGE I

Chapel Hill native Lucy Lewis, assistant director of the UNC branch of the YMCA, watched her mother's activism grow after she joined the group while raising six children as the Vietnam War escalated.

"Peace issues enticed her, but she became concerned about a much broader scope of issues," said Lewis, who has also been a member since 1968.

Scrolling through the local, national or international WILPF websites provides plenty of reminders of how peace and freedom have been and still must be defended. According to Lewis, the local chapter has about 25 active members who aim high in seeking equality for all "in a world free of sexism, racism, classism and homophobia; the guarantee of fundamental human rights ... and world disarmament."

Does that all seem too heavy for summertime?

The conference, titled, "End War-Local to Global," eases the load with plenary sessions and workshops that include eyewitnesses from the front lines, like Kathy Kelly, head of Voices for Creative Nonviolence, who will speak about her recent visit to Afghanistan. The Rev. William Barber, president of the N.C. State Conference of the NAACP, presents the keynote speech Friday evening at the Hanes Art Center. Upon the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, Barber will point out the continued raging of the war in his speech titled "The Long March to Freedom, Equality and Justice: Building the Beloved Community of Faith, Labor and Civil Rights." The speech is free and open to the public.

Saturday evening begins with a gala dinner reception catered by Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe at 6, followed by Madeleine Rees, former head of office for the UN High Commissioner for the Rights 3746 or valariekays@mac.com

of Women in Bosnia and now the Secretary General for WILPF International. Rees will speak before the pre-release screening of The Whistleblower, a feature film starring Rachel Weisz and Vanessa Redgrave. The movie chronicles the true story of an American woman who revealed the mass rapes and sexual atrocities perpetrated upon mostly Muslim women in Bosnia. The film will be shown in the Hanes Art Center theater and will be followed by a question-and-answer session and then a reception. The cost for the full evening is \$30; \$10 for just the

If you want to support the cause but can't attend the conference, make a sign and become a part of the "local action" Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:45 at the Peace and Justice Plaza (outside the Franklin Street post office).

"Raging Grannies from all over the country will be there singing," Lewis said. She hopes to see lots of locals in attendance.

"We'd like to see hundreds of people come out," Lewis said. "It's a rare opportunity at a really critical time to meet with these people from around the country and the world to talk about what we can all do to build a stronger social-justice movement for peace and freedom."

Find the congress schedule at trianglewilpf.org (and be amazed as the cost of the war in Iraq ticks up) or call 370-4114 to sign up for any sessions.

If you're new to all of this and ed to begin more slowly, try tun ing into weekly radio shows on WCOM (103.5 FM) from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, when WILPF members interview socially engaged folks in the community. The shows are available post-airing on the WCOM website.

WILPF meets locally on second Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at Chapel Hill Friends Meeting House, Raleigh Road.

Contact Valarie Schwartz at 923-

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This person must be proficient using macs with indesign and photoshop.

Experience in print publications is essential. Web experience is a plus.

Candidates should send a resumé including recent work experience and references to: publisher@carrborocitizen.com No phone calls, please.



116 E Main Street, Carrboro - (919) 929-5658

8 THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 2011 THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

FLORA FROM PAGE

I've enjoyed watching a single yucca, Yucca filamentosa, just beyond my front porch, send up its giant asparagus-like stem of tightly clustered flower buds. Now the impressive flowering branch, a panicle, sporting buds and flowers, stands 7 feet tall above the basal rosette spear-like leaves.

My single plant is not nearly as spectacular as those so obvious now above the retaining walls along the bypass around Carrboro. Those most likely are volunteers, having found their way there thanks to traveling animals that have eaten the fruit.

More deliberate and quite engaging is the colorful ornamental Chapel Hill Tire landscape opposite the PTA Thrift Shop in Carrboro. Designed by Ginay Gregory of Beyond the Pail landscape design and consulting, that alwayssomething-of-interest-tosee busy corner of our town now sports dramatic flowering stems of yucca - in this case, a variegated leaved cultivar.

Yuccas, like the onions and garlic in my camping concoction, are in the lily family, or at least they were until recently. Taxonomists are still working on new classifications within the former lily family. Meanwhile, take a closer look



Yucca flowers are characteristic of the lily family

at a single yucca flower. It's a perfect lily, characterized by three sepals (the outer set) and three petals (the inner set) appearing alike, thus called tepals. Inside the tepals you'll spot six stamens surrounding a smallish, egg-shaped, superior ovary superior because it's situated above the stamens and tepals. Those are some of the basic characteristics of the lily family, with which you may impress friends and neighbors.

By the way, just this past Memorial Day morning, I took advantage of my very own yucca flowers and, if I do say so myself, concocted a most

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE delicious egg dish, including, of course, onions, garlic and

olive oil. Dr. Jim Duke's Handbook of Edible Weeds describes other edible qualities of yucca. He also elaborates on the rich Native-American medicinal heritage of yucca root, including a root poultice used to prevent baldness. Well, I'm way too late to try that remedy!

Email Ken Moore at flora@ carrborocitizen.com. Find previous Ken Moore Citizen columns at The Annotated Flora (carrborocitizen.com/flora).



Pave Paradise, 1968

ack before there was a Bank of America building, the James Wallace Parking Deck, the BB&T branch and Bub O'Malley's, old Rosemary Street was a quiet residential backstreet filled with rambling boarding houses, neat private residences – and yes, this spacious flower and vegetable garden at 141 E. Rosemary St. I do not remember the gardener's name, but her gracious nature and towering hollyhocks are unforgettable. In this scene directly across from the present-day Bank of America building, we are looking toward North Street. As a youth, I delivered her paper, and during the summer of 1968 she granted me this photo for Jim Shumaker's Chapel Hill Weekly. Alas, her garden is now a parking lot, causing those readers of a certain age to perhaps recall Joni Mitchell's 1970 environmental call to arms, "Big Yellow Taxi," with the lyrics: "Don't it always seem to go, that you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone ... They paved paradise and put up a parking lot ..."



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY IOCK LAUTERER

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

OUR RESERVOIRS ARE 90.10% FULL

PRECIP THIS MONTH: 0" **PAST 12 MONTHS:** 37.80"

CUSTOMER DEMAND MON: 8.106 million gallons / Monthly avg: 6.76 million gallons

ESTIMATED SUPPLY: 476 days worth

HEALTH CARE

FROM PAGE I

Piedmont Behavioral Healthcare (PBH) - the LME that oversees publicly funded behavioral health care services for four counties immediately east of Charlotte - has been operating under the full 1915(b)(c) waiver model since 2005 as a pilot project.

The pending legislation would roll out the waiver statewide. LMEs would be given all Medicaid, state and local funds in a lump sum – thus producing a managedcare system. Proponents of the waiver say this provides for more accountability and improved efficiencies at the local level.

Last Friday, an action alert was sent to Arc members explaining that the proposed change would allow LMEs to contract with outside agencies to provide targeted case management services to the developmental disability population.

Consumers of behavioral health care services, as well as their families and other advocates, have been concerned that, under the waiver system, case management would no longer be offered as a stand-alone service, but by the LMEs as a component of managed care. Advocates argue that people with developmental disabilities will be hardest hit if case managers familiar with the particular needs of their clients, whose sole responsibility is to advocate for the individual, are eliminated.

For those with developmental disabilities, case management includes client assessment, writing a treatment plan, referral to a provider for service and monitoring the delivery of that service. Under the proposed change, those duties could be shared by the LME and an outside advocate.

"Though this does not replace independent case management as we know it today," the Arc wrote to its members, "it will allow for people with developmental disabilities to have someone outside of the [LME] writing the plan and assisting with finding appropriate services."

As defined by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, said Rep. Verla Insko of Orange County, another primary sponsor of the bill, "case management is a management function and is appropriately placed within the

LME. I agree with that.

"One of the battles I lost during reform was not leaving case management with the LMEs," or, as they were known prior to reform measures launched in 2001, area

But Insko acknowledges that case management for the devel-

a bit different than for those with a mental illness or substance abuse issues, in that it includes some direct services.

"I would rather it all stay with the LMEs," Insko said on Wednesday. "But this is a compromise I can live with."

Jennifer Hancock, a case manopmental disability population is ager and advocate based in Wil-

Core Sound

son, said that many families and providers from across the state are disappointed in The Arc's endorsement, saying the proposed change "does not meet the needs of the families across the state who rely on their case managers for much more than simply writing the annual [person-centered plan] and referring them for services."







Caught by local fishermen of Down East Carteret County, NC

Thursday nights starting May 5th

www.weaverstreetmarket.coop

