

**FRIDAY**  
20% Chance of T-Storms  
94/70

**SATURDAY**  
30% Chance of T-Storms  
94/68

**SUNDAY**  
30% Chance of T-Storms  
92/67

# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



Peppergrass has flat, rounded seed capsules. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### Peppergrass

This week, I'm spicing up my yucca flower dishes (see last week's Flora) with peppergrass harvested from the edge of the drive.

I've recognized peppergrass for years, but only this year have I taken a close-enough look to really value it. As long as I can remember, whenever I've seen the 1- to 2-foot-high stems with flat, round seed pods, I've remembered the plant and, though I've tasted its spicy flavor numerous times, I've just not given it serious consideration.

Perhaps the long, cool spring made me more observant this year. Several weeks ago, my eye was caught by tiny white flowers at the tops of rather nondescript weedy green plants growing along the drive. They had just begun flowering, and the characteristic flat, round seed capsules were not evident.

This time, I needed my trusty hand lens, which of course I always have in my pocket, to take a "closer look." When I discerned four separate petals and six stamens, two of which were shorter than the other four, I immediately thought of the mustard family, the *Cruciferae* or *Brassicaceae*, depending on the botanical reference you may have at hand.

To verify my hunch, I reached down to taste a couple of leaves from the stem. The spicy, peppery taste is characteristic of the many native and exotic mustards we have so casually scattered throughout our yards and gardens.

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

## County rejects half-cent transit tax

BY JOSHUA LUCAS  
Staff Writer

**HILLSBOROUGH** — The Orange County Board of Commissioners unanimously rejected a half-cent sales tax increase to pay for regional transit improvements Tuesday night, despite offering support for the idea of a comprehensive regional transportation system.

The vote, taken after a presentation by planners from Triangle Transit and the county's own transportation officials, means county voters won't vote on the sales-tax increase at the polls in November.

Commissioners have yet to vote on the plan itself, which proposes spending hundreds of millions of dollars on regional rail and bus service. But a key financing provi-

sion, the half-cent increase in the county's sales tax, proved too much for the commissioners to swallow in tight economic times.

"I have to be a little more realistic with what the economy's doing," Commissioner Pam Hemminger said. "I'm not ready to move forward this fall given the circumstances going on in our community."

The plan, which aims to link Orange, Durham and Wake counties in an extensive network of commuter rail, buses and point-to-point services, depends in large part on funding from state and federal government that hasn't been procured yet.

"It presumes that money would be coming from other sources," board Chair Bernadette Pelissier said.

It was that funding model that left commissioners worried. But Triangle

Transit planners stressed the plan took into account worst-case projections and allowed for plenty of elbow room for unexpected costs and changes.

"We think these are ways to deliver conservatism in multiple directions," TT transportation planner Patrick McDonough said. The debt plan, for instance, presumes at worst case a significant reserve of at least \$3 million, he said.

But the combination of heavy reliance on state and federal funding and increased sales taxes proved too much for commissioners.

"This is a little overwhelming," said board Vice Chair Steve Yuhasz. "Is there a Plan B?"

SEE COUNTY PAGE 7

## Carrboro supports transit advertising plan

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

**CARRBORO** — As Chapel Hill Transit faces an increasingly stretched budget, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Tuesday expressed support for a bus advertising program as a way to diversify revenues.

"This is a concept that's been discussed, at least in Chapel Hill, several times over the past decade," Chapel Hill transportation director Steve Spade said. "We bring it up again now because of some of our budget issues in the changing economic climate."

With rising fuel costs, the economic downturn and increased maintenance costs, the budget picture for CHT has become increasingly bleak, Spade said.

"Every time the price of fuel changes a penny, it's \$7,000 in our budget," he said.

Spade presented to the board the 2011-12 Chapel Hill Transit budget, which includes about \$900,000 in potential savings through the elimination of service for certain trips and routes. The savings could help close a \$2.3 million budget gap for CHT. CHT's \$17.7 million expenses are shared by Carrboro, Chapel Hill and UNC and partially funded through federal and state revenues and miscellaneous grants.

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

CHT has held several public-input sessions regarding the proposed service reductions, and Spade said in a Wednesday interview that staff has received numerous comments from concerned residents regarding reductions to the G route, which runs from UNC out N.C. 54, through Glen Lennox, to the University Mall and then to the Briarcliff neighborhood. Proposed reductions include eliminating service beyond Glen Lennox, which has drawn concern from about 70 residents, Spade said.

According to Spade, CHT could potentially raise more than \$500,000 annually with ad signs on its entire fleet and ad wraps on 15 buses. Under the advertising plan developed by CHT, certain kinds of advertising — such as ads for alcohol and beer — would be prohibited.

SEE ALDERMEN PAGE 7

## Fishing Rodeo



Nic Hutson, a student at Pathways Elementary School, shows off a catfish he caught at the Youth Fishing Rodeo at Strayhorn's Pond on Saturday. PHOTO BY MARY-ALICE WARREN

## PTA Thrift Shop to get major facelift

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

Nearly 60 years ago, the PTA Thrift Shop opened its doors to collect donated goods and sell them for the benefit of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. Today, the shop is asking for the community's help as it plans a major redevelopment with a green, pedestrian-friendly plaza surrounded by office and retail space.

For years, the PTA Thrift Shop was "sort of this vagabond thrift shop, where wherever we could find space, we sold stuff," PTA Thrift Shop executive director Barbara Jessie-Black said. In 1960, the store found its first permanent location at 508 W. Franklin St., where it was located until it moved to Jones Ferry Road in 1978, where the shop remains today.

"A few years ago, we actually talked about expanding and growth," Jessie-Black said. But with the economic downturn in 2008, the PTA Thrift Shop lost about \$90,000 in revenue over two years, and the expansion was put on hold.

Recently though, plans began to take shape, and the shop launched a campaign to raise \$1.7 million of the \$5.1 million needed for a 27,000-square-foot redevelopment of the site. Plans include nearly 14,000 square feet to accommodate the



PTA Thrift Shop and 13,000 square feet of space available for lease.

"We want to be able to continue to support the school district in a very robust way," Jessie-Black said. As the community and the school district grow, Jessie-Black said she hopes the PTA Thrift Shop can increase its donation — currently more than \$200,000 annually — to be able to support that growth.

"The PTA Thrift Shop is an important community resource that reminds us all to live in a sustainable way by recycling those items we no longer want or need," Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Superintendent Neil Pederesen said in a statement. "Additionally, it is a creator of community in bringing together parents from across all 18 schools to share and collaborate while doing the work of sorting and displaying merchandise in the shop."

While the new space for the shop is actually only about 12 percent larger than

the current space, the design is more efficient, with donation space and offices brought under the same roof as the shop. The PTA Thrift Shop's executive offices are now adjacent to the shop, across its parking lot.

"From the operational side, it means that whenever things are donated to use they actually have a home," Jessie-Black said. "There will be none of this trying to figure out where to put stuff."

The new design includes a larger space to process clothing and hard goods, including collectibles, dishes and similar items, which will allow staff to get donated items on the floor quicker. The shop will also feature a more open design, making it easier for shoppers to maneuver through the store.

Having tenants in the additional space available for lease will also improve the store's bottom line, Jessie-Black said.

"Adding that additional revenue stream into our current existing operations will allow us to have a larger net profit and distribute more money to the school district," she said.

SEE PTA PAGE 10

## The force is with it

BY JOSHUA LUCAS  
Staff Writer

When Luke Skywalker needed a fast spaceship to get off Tatooine in *Star Wars*, he headed to the cantina in the Mos Eisley spaceport — a "wretched hive of scum and villainy."

Sage Pivrotto, 18, of Carrboro, sought her vessel out on Craigslist.

"Some of the cars I saw there were pretty sketchy," she said.

Once she turned 16, she hunted for a bargain vehicle to call her very own. Settling on a light blue 1991 Toyota Camry, she and her friend Sophie began making plans to put her stamp on the car.

First, it needed a name. They settled on "Yoda the Toyota," because they found the rhyme funny. After that, the vehicle cried out for customization, Pivrotto said.

"We were like, 'We have to paint this car,'" she said. It started with a portrait of Yoda — the gnarled Jedi master who teaches Luke Skywalker — on the car's hood. Later came an imperial storm trooper on the trunk and "May the Force Be With You" on the bumper.



Chapel Hill High School senior Sage Pivrotto and her car, Yoda the Toyota. PHOTOS BY MADELYN CORY

### INSIDE

## Tar Heels advance

See page 8

### INDEX

Music .....	2
News .....	3
House Calls .....	4
Community .....	4
Obituaries .....	5
Opinion .....	6
Big City .....	7
Sports .....	8
Classifieds .....	9
WaterWatch .....	10

SEE STAR WARS PAGE 7

# MUSIC CALENDAR

## THURSDAY JUNE 9

**Cat's Cradle:** Sondre Lerche, Nightlands, Kishi Bashi. 8pm. \$15  
**The Cave:** LATE: Without Sound, Nice To Meet You, James, You Will Be Ascending \$5

**City Tap:** Joey Panzarella. 8pm  
**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Scott Sawyer, Bruce Piehoff, Daphne Nichols. 8pm

**Local 506:** The Design, Jack The Radio, Spiralfire. 9pm. \$5/7

**Nightlight:** Birds and Arrows, Bird Lips, Skylar Gudasz and the Ugly Girls. 9:30pm. \$5

## FRIDAY JUNE 10

**Bynum General Store:** Wehuddy Mudpuppies

**The Cave:** EARLY: Stag LATE: Secular Joy

**Coffee Driade:** Amy Alley. 8pm

**City Tap:** Bradford Maiani, Marc Brown. 7pm

**General Store Cafe:** The Grass Cats. 8pm

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Guilty Pleasure, Without Sound. 8pm

**Local 506:** Jessica Long, Vess, Supreme Fiction. 9m. \$7

**Nightlight:** Blagard, Harco

**Open Eye Cafe:** Edward Hartline. 8pm

**The Station at Southern Rail:** Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm

## SATURDAY JUNE 11

**Coffee Driade:** Wildflower. 8pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Brice Randall Bickford, Phil Cook, Django Haskins, Lee Waters, Heather McEntire. 8pm. Free

**The Cave:** EARLY: Cris Cab. \$5 LATE: Blood Red River, The Virgo 9, Fujiyama Roll

**City Tap:** See No Weevil, Rod Brady. 8pm



SONDRE LERCHE  
Thursday June 9  
Cat's Cradle

**General Store Cafe:** Peak City Blues. 8pm

**Local 506:** Thao and Mirah, Bobby, Led To Sea. 8:30pm. \$14/15

**Nightlight:** Ear Pwr; Sagan Youth Boys

**Open Eye Cafe:** Erin Brown. 8pm

## SUNDAY JUNE 12

**The ArtsCenter:** J.D. Souther, Jill Adams. 7pm \$24/26

**Cat's Cradle:** Joe Purdy, The Milk Carton Kids. 8pm. \$15/17

**The Cave:** LATE: Robobilly, Griffin and The True Believers. \$5

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Justin Johnson. 8pm

**Local 506:** Mishka, Anuhea. 9pm. \$10/12

**Milltown:** Diali Cissokho, Bmish Klezmer Band. 8pm

**Weaver Street Market:** Saludos Compay. 11am

## MONDAY JUNE 13

**The Cave:** LATE: The Silver Daggers

**Local 506:** Alberta Cross, Cory Chisel. 9pm. \$10

## TUESDAY JUNE 14

**Cat's Cradle:** Jonny, Apex Manor. 8pm. \$15

**Jack Sprat:** Chris Reynolds Trio. 7pm

**Katy's Music Bar:** Earths Collide. 8pm

**Local 506:** The Parlotones, The Daylights. 8:30pm. \$12/14

## WEDNESDAY JUNE 15

**Local 506:** David Mayfield Parade. 8:30pm. \$8/10

**Nightlight:** Sleepy Vikings, Gods of Harvest. 9:30pm. \$5

## THURSDAY JUNE 16

**Cat's Cradle:** Dave Alvin and the Guilty Ones, Los Straitjackets. 8pm. \$17/20

**The Cave:** EARLY: Triple Fret, Scott Sawyer \$5 LATE: Brian Patrick Band

**City Tap:** Cortete. 8pm

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

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

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

# SPOTLIGHT: ALBERTA CROSS



## New York rockers Alberta Cross will bring their guitar-driven grooves to Local 506 in Chapel Hill on Monday, June 13.

The band, whose sound has been compared to The Band, Neil Young, The Raconteurs and other blues-influenced rock bands, includes Petter Ericson Stakee, Terry Wolfers, Sam Kearney, Austin Beede and Alec Higgins.

The show, which starts at 9. p.m. will also feature opening act Cory Chisel.

Local 506 is located at 506 W. Franklin St. Tickets are \$10. For more information, visit [albertacross.net](http://albertacross.net) or follow the band on Twitter @albertacross.



**SA 6/11**  
**CHRIS CAB**  
**THE CAVE**

**WE 6/15**  
**DAVID MAYFIELD**  
**PARADE**  
**LOCAL 506 (CH)**

**SA 7/9**  
**THE PSYCHEDELIC**  
**FURS**

**TH 6/16**  
**LOS STRAITJACKETS**

**TH 6/9\*\*(\$15)**  
**SONDRE LERCHE**  
**W/NIGHTLANDS AND KISHI BASHI**

**FR 7/8 \*\*(\$7)**  
**ALBUM RELEASE PARTY**  
**LIZH FEATURING THE BALANCE**

**FR 9/30\*\*(\$15)**  
**WHO'S BAD?**

**SA 6/11 FREE SHOW**  
**ALBUM RELEASE PARTY**  
**BRICE RANDALL BICKFORD WITH SPECIAL GUESTS: PHIL COOK, DJANGO HASKINS, LEE WATERS AND HEATHER MCENTIRE**

**FR 7/22 \*\***  
**DEX ROMWEBER DUO / BIRDS OF AVALON**

**MO 10/3\*\*(\$14/\$16)**  
**TAPES N TAPES**  
**ON SALE JUNE 10**

**SU 6/12 SEATED SHOW**  
**JOE PURDY**  
**W/THE MILK CARTON KIDS \*\*(\$15/\$17)**

**MO 7/25 EELS\*\*(\$18/\$21)**  
**W/THE SUBMARINES**

**FR 10/7\*\*(\$15)**  
**THE GOURDS**

**TU 6/14 JONNY SHOW HAS BEEN CANCELLED**

**WE 7/27 \*\*(\$18/\$20)**  
**JOSH RITTER**  
**W/YELLOWBIRDS**

**SA 10/8\*\*(\$18/\$20)**  
**BOYCE AVENUE**

**TH 6/16\*\*(\$17/\$20)**  
**DAVE ALVIN AND THE GUILTY ONES AND LOS STRAITJACKETS**

**SU 7/24\*\*(\$12/\$14)**  
**THE DEVIL MAKES THREE**

**MO 10/24 ELECTRIC 6**  
**W/KITTEN\*\*(\$12/\$14)**

**SA 6/18 FREE SHOW**  
**SPLIT 7" RELEASE PARTY!**  
**JENNYANYKIND / THE MOANERS**  
**W/SPECIAL GUEST PINCHE GRINGO**

**MO 7/25 EELS\*\*(\$18/\$21)**  
**W/THE SUBMARINES**

**SA 10/29 REVEREND HORTON HEAT**  
**W/SUPERSUCKERS AND DAN SARTAIN\*\*(\$15/\$17)**

**FR 6/24 BEN SOLLEE**  
**W/THOUSANDS\*\*(\$15/\$17)**

**WE 7/27 \*\*(\$18/\$20)**  
**JOSH RITTER**  
**W/YELLOWBIRDS**

**SA 10/8\*\*(\$18/\$20)**  
**BOYCE AVENUE**

**SA 6/25 UNC BURN UNIT**  
**BENEFIT (\$15 DONATION)**  
**THE BILLITONES, SOUTHWING, REBECCA & THE HI TONES AND WILLIE PAINTER BAND**

**SA 8/6\*\*(\$14/\$17)**  
**CHATHAM COUNTY LINE**

**MO 10/24 ELECTRIC 6**  
**W/KITTEN\*\*(\$12/\$14)**

**MO 6/27\*\*(\$25/\$28)**  
**DINOSAUR JR.**  
**PLAYING THE ALBUM BUG IN ITS ENTIRETY PLUS: HENRY ROLLINS**  
**INTERVIEWS**  
**DINOSAUR JR. LIVE!**

**WE 8/31\*\*(\$18/\$20)**  
**THE HOLD STEADY**  
**W/THE DONKEYS**

**FR 11/11 THE SEA AND CAKE**  
**ON SALE JUNE 10**

**TU 6/28 MUSIC FROM THE FILM WINTER'S BONE PERFORMED LIVE**  
**FEATURING: MARIDETH SISCO, DENNIS CRIDER, BO BROWN, VAN COLBERT, TEDI MAY AND LINDA STOFFEL\*\*(\$15/\$18)**

**SA 9/10 \*\*(\$28/\$30)**  
**BRUCE COCKBURN**  
**SEATED SHOW**

**FR 11/11 THE SEA AND CAKE**  
**ON SALE JUNE 10**

**FR 9/16\*\*(\$14/\$16)**  
**ATARI TEENAGE RIOT**

**TU 9/20\*\*(\$13/\$15)**  
**MEAT PUPPETS**

**MO 9/19 RAY LAMONTAGNE**  
**W/BRANDI CARLILE**  
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## FRIDAY JUNE 17

**The ArtsCenter:** The Lloyd Cole Small Ensemble. 8pm. \$20

**Bynum General Store:** Bethesda Bluegrass. 7pm

**Coffee Driade:** Radio Silent Auction. 8pm

**The Cave:** EARLY: Holiday Saxophone Quartet LATE: Killer Filler

**City Tap:** Andy Coats. 7pm

**General Store Cafe:** Greg Hawks and Bluemont Road. 8pm

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Bubba Joe and The Bruisers. 8pm

**Local 506:** Nine Lives, Foul Mojo, Juju. 10pm. \$5

**Nightlight:** Brainsbows, Amber Alerts. 10pm

**The Station at Southern Rail:** Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm

## SATURDAY JUNE 18

**The ArtsCenter:** Joe Ely Band. 8:30pm

**Coffee Driade:** Onward Soldiers. 8pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Split 7-inch, Jennyanykind, The Moaners, Pinche Gringo. 9pm Free

**The Cave:** EARLY: Nikki Meets The Hibachi, Catbird Seat. \$5 LATE: Nine Lives

**City Tap:** Dave Quick and his Four Rib Dinner, Danny Gotham. 8pm

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

**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Now We See Them. 8pm

**Local 506:** L in Japanese. 9pm. \$10

**Nightlight:** Simple, Minor Stars, Ye Olde Shoppe. 10pm. \$5

**Open Eye Cafe:** Knives of Spain. 8pm

**MOVIES** We suggest you call for exact show times

**CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM**  
 309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030  
 Eyes of Laura Mars, Friday only at 7 p.m.; Visiting Hours, Friday only at 9:30 p.m.; Potiche, Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.; Incendies, Friday at 7 & 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 4:30 & 9:30

**CAROLINA THEATRE**  
 DURHAM'S HISTORIC MOVIE PALACE  
 FILM SCHEDULE JUNE 10-12  
 RETROFANTASMA FILM SERIES FRI 6/10  
 Eyes of Laura Mars 7pm  
 Visiting Hours 9:30pm  
 POTICHE  
 Fri 7pm / Sat & Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:15pm  
 INCENDIES  
 Fri 9:30pm / Sat 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30pm  
 Sun 4:30 & 9:30pm  
 HOBOWITH A SHOTGUN  
 Sat 2:10, 4:10, 7:10 & 9:10pm  
 Sun 2:10 & 7:10pm  
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 Organic Extra Virgin Olive Oil, 25.4-oz . . . . . 6.99 ea  
 Vera Bradley, Retired Styles. . . . . 25-50% off  
 Italian Chocolate Truffles . . . . . 19c ea  
 Tilia Cabernet and Malbec . . . . . 6.99 ea  
 Jim's 8-Year Cheddar . . . . . 50% off  
 European Apple Tarts . . . . . 79c ea  
 1000's of Kitchen Gadgets . . . . . 20-75% off  
 S'Morski Homestead Cheese . . . . . 4.99 lb  
 Boar's Head All-Beef Hot Dogs, 1-lb . . . . . 2.50 ea  
 Godiva Gift Basket . . . . . 1/2 price  
 St. George Chardonnay . . . . . 7.99 ea  
 All Gift Baskets & Samplers. . . . . 25-70% off  
 Carolina Cupboard Cheese Straws . . . . . 1/3 off  
 Chocolate Chip Cookies, 2.5-oz . . . . . 59c ea  
 Magnolia Grill Blend Coffee, 1-lb . . . . . 9.99 ea  
 Signature Snack Mixes . . . . . Half Price  
 M. Federzoni Balsamic Vinegar, 16.9-oz . . . . . 2.99 ea  
 Bavarian Chocolate Coffee, 1-lb . . . . . 7.89 ea  
 NC Cutting Boards . . . . . 70% off  
 Conundrum. . . . . 16.99 ea  
 Imported Amaretti, 7-oz . . . . . 1.99 ea  
 St. André. . . . . 11.99 lb  
 Riedel Wine Glasses . . . . . 25% off  
 Prosciutto di Parma. . . . . 14.99 lb  
 Ultimate Wine & Cheese Hamper . . . . . 1/2 Price  
 Strawberry-Champagne Preserves . . . . . 3.99 ea  
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p.m.; Hobo With a Shotgun, Saturday at 2:10, 4:10, 7:10 & 9:10 p.m., Sunday at 2:10 & 7:10 p.m.  
**CHELSEA THEATER**  
 Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005  
 Cave of Forgotten Dreams; Midnight in Paris; Potiche  
**THE LUMINA**  
 Southern Village, 932-9000  
 Bridesmaids; The Hangover Part II; Kung Fu Panda 2; Super 8; X-Men:  
 First Class; Water for Elephants  
**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; X-Men: First Class; Super 8  
**THE VARSITY**  
 123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665  
 Soul Surfer; The Big Uneasy

## Briefs

### County OKs \$100k for plant

A Mebane manufacturing facility's plans for a \$3 million expansion would add 40 jobs to the plant under a five-year, \$100,000 economic-development grant from Orange County to AKG North America, a manufacturer of heat exchangers for heavy industry.

County commissioners unanimously approved the grant at their Tuesday meeting, hailing the agreement as a step forward for economic development and job growth in the county. The average salary of new jobs at the plant would be \$44,000, according to county estimates.

The Germany-based firm has operated the facility in Mebane since 1981.

In further economic-development news, commissioners agreed to make permanent the hiring of economic-development director Gary Shope, who has served in the position on an interim basis since February.

### County budget meeting

The Orange County Board of Commissioners will meet today (Thursday) at 7 p.m. for a budget work session at the Southern Human Services Center on Homestead Road.

Items on the agenda include:

- 2011-12 fire district tax rates;
- county employee pay and benefits;
- 2011-12 recommended allocations for outside agencies;
- the Triangle Sportsplex; and
- 2011-12 county departments budgets.

Planning group invites public input at meetings

The Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization plans to hold several open-house sessions in Chapel Hill, Hillsborough and Durham to solicit input on proposed transportation plans in Orange and Durham counties.

A session will be held Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Chapel Hill Town Hall.

Other sessions will be held June 15 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the North Regional Library at 221 Milton Road in Durham and June 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Orange County Library at 137 W. Margaret Lane in Hillsborough.

### W. University Drive temporarily closing

West University Drive in Chapel Hill will be closed to through traffic beginning Monday (or thereabouts). City crews will repair a stormwater drainage pipe and associated damage to the roadbed near it.

The road will be closed between Ransom Street and Penick Lane. Work is expected to take about 10 working days.

### Town works with UNC to provide employee care

The Town of Chapel Hill has formed a partnership with UNC Health Care to provide workplace wellness programs and minor illness treatment to town employees.

"We believe that easy access to basic preventative health services and education can help employees better manage their health needs, while reducing medical costs," Town Manager Roger Stancil said in a news release. "We developed this novel idea with our hometown partners because we are committed to improving the health of our workforce."

The program will also create a website where employees can schedule appointments, communicate with a nurse practitioner and access other health resources.

For more information, contact Jennifer James, UNC Health Care, at 966-7622 or Sabrina Oliver, Town of Chapel Hill, at 968-2743.

### University to mark Speaker Ban protests

UNC is planning to install a marker commemorating the 1966 protests that led to the removal of state-mandated restrictions on guest speakers on campus, commonly known as the Speaker Ban law.

The law, passed in 1963 and overturned as unconstitutional in federal court in 1968, prohibited communists, people who had invoked their Fifth Amendment rights in communist hearings and those who advocated the overthrow of the U.S. from speaking on campus.

The marker, to be placed on the stone wall between McCorkle Place and Franklin Street, will recognize the students who organized the protests and will be unveiled Oct. 1.

### Chatham posts meeting videos online

Chatham County government now will post to the Internet videos of all Chatham County Board of Commissioners meetings. The videos will be available a few days after the meetings are held at [vimeo.com/channels/chathamocmeetings](http://vimeo.com/channels/chathamocmeetings)

"We are still in the early stages of getting the videos in the shape they need to be," said Debra Henzey, director of community relations. "We have to work on the lighting and make some sound adjustments over the next few meetings."

## Cuts to schools less than anticipated

BY JOSHUA LUCAS  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — State budget cuts won't affect this year's already-approved Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools budget nearly as much as district leaders had worried, officials told school board members last week.

"We've changed the numbers, and they've had a pretty dramatic effect — a positive effect," Superintendent Neil Pedersen said.

The final budget passed by the General Assembly last week does not include as many funding cuts as originally proposed and includes money for teaching assistant positions and class-size reduction that

some legislators had planned to cut. The budget passed the GOP-controlled legislature with veto-proof majorities.

The total estimated reduction in the state's funding now comes to \$5.2 million. District officials and the school board have already agreed to reduce current spending by \$2.56 million and spend \$2.1 million from the district's fund balance to help cover the gap.

After some additional cuts and adjustments to the budget, including state-recommended reductions in spending on staff development and textbooks, the board was facing a balance of just shy of \$164,312 left to be cut, assistant

superintendent for support services Todd LoFresne said.

"Drastically different than what we were looking at before," he said.

Other state-level revenue cuts and increased costs include cuts to central office costs and an extension of the school year by five days, to 185 days.

The board approved its budget request in April, asking the county for a \$59.2 million local budget that assumed funding and tax rates remained consistent with this year's levels.

Board members did express some concerns at the reduction in teacher workdays that would ac-

company the increase in instructional days, and at the district's reliance on using the fund balance to cover so large a portion of the budget gap.

"This is better, but we're still using money that's only temporary," board member Mia Burroughs noted. "There's a cliff, and we're still dealing with the cliff."

The board probably couldn't rely on the fund balance to cover more of the gap, Pedersen said, and might want to revisit other spending reductions.

"You are pretty much maxed out," Pedersen said. "It's hardly a rosy picture, but we were prepared for greater reductions."



### East Weaver remains closed

The reopening of the east block of Weaver Street is growing nearer as work continues on the yearlong project to replace the street's collapsing roadbed and the 80-year-old sewer line beneath it.

Town officials estimate that the block will be opened within several weeks, though the exact completion date will depend on weather and other factors.

Areas of new curb and gutter were completed last week and sections of sidewalk that had been removed due to storm-sewer work are being replaced this week. Contractors are making preparations for the final grading of the rock base for asphalt paving.

The east block remains closed to all vehicular traffic, while pedestrian access to adjacent businesses remains open, though pedestrians may be directed to one side of the street or the other.

In the west block, the contractor will continue installing storm sewer over the next few weeks, during which time the road will usually be open to vehicles and pedestrians. However, there may be times when traffic is restricted to one direction or when it may be necessary to close the entire roadway.

Work will typically be completed during daylight hours, Monday through Friday.

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



Local elected officials and community members celebrated the opening of the Twin Creeks (Moniese Nomp) Park portion of the Jones Creek Greenway near Morris Grove Elementary School on Friday. From left: Mia Burroughs, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education; Lydia Lavelle, Carrboro Board of Aldermen; Steve Yuhasz, Orange County Board of Commissioners; Bernadette Pelissier, OC Board of Commissioners; Alice Gordon, OC Board of Commissioners; Kirsten Barker, Morris Grove Elementary School Improvement Team; Isabella Lane, second-grade student; Barry Jacobs, OC Board of Commissioners; and Amy Rickard, Morris Grove Elementary School principal. PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER

## Chatham rescinds ICE vote

BY TAYLOR SISK  
Staff Writer

The Chatham County Board of Commissioners voted on Monday to rescind a resolution adopted in January 2009 by the previous board that opposed participation in the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) 287(g) program. The program provides money to local law-enforcement agencies to help identify illegal immigrants and process them for deportation.

The vote was 4-1, with Commissioner Sally Kost in opposition.

The previous resolution stated that the board of commissioners "stands in strong opposition to any local governmental agency

contracting with ICE for the purpose of enforcing federal immigration laws."

The resolution passed Monday night states that the 2009 resolution "inadvertently caused confusion within our community concerning the status of Chatham County as a 'sanctuary county' and that the county 'supports the cooperation of local law enforcement with all Federal and State agencies.'"

Board Chair Brian Bock said the previous resolution expressed an opinion on local law enforcement that the current board majority does not share.

"The majority feels that it is important for the sheriff's office to be able to perform its mission of enforcing laws, including those

related to illegal immigration, without pressure to do otherwise from the board of commissioners," Bock said.

Ivana Dubester, a local Latino community advocate, said on Wednesday that the new resolution was a "double-edged sword. It rescinds a very benign resolution" and, she said, will discourage the reporting of crimes for fear of deportation.

Dubester said that some of the wording of the resolution was similar to language found on the websites of "well-known hate groups at the state and national level," citing the use of the phrase "sanctuary county."

"Public policy based on hate-group philosophy is not good policy," she said.

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do you know something we don't? please  
send it to us at: [news@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:news@carrborocitizen.com)

## Calendar

### THURSDAY JUNE 9

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

**OC Beekeepers Meeting** — With speakers Todd and Monica Warner. Orange County Agricultural Extension Office, 306 Revere Road, Hillsborough, 7pm Free theocba.org

### FRIDAY JUNE 10

**Transactors Improv** — Performing Dream On. The ArtsCenter, 8pm artscenterlive.org

**Dream Acts Exhibition** — Features work co-created with artists and residents of Abbey Court Apartments in Carrboro. 423 E. Franklin St. (former Chapel Hill Museum), 5:30-9pm Free

### SATURDAY JUNE 11

**3RingCycle** — 30-, 60- and 100-mile bike races to benefit Chatham Habitat for Humanity. Central Carolina Community College, 6:30am registration, 8am race \$20-\$35 Chathamhabitat.org/3ringcycle

**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

### NC Rhythm Tap Festival

— The ArtsCenter, 7:30pm \$15/17 artscenterlive.org

### SUNDAY JUNE 12

**Sing for the Cure** — With The Common Woman Chorus and the Triangle Gay Men's Chorus, to benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Progress Energy Center, 7pm \$15-30

### MONDAY 13

**Composting Class** — Demonstration of the basics of outdoor and indoor composting. Bring your own lunch or get a lunch special from food vendors. University Mall, 12:30-2pm Free 945-1900, ext. 203

**Time Out** — With host Sean Wellington and guest from the Jaycee Burn Center. WCOM 103.5FM, 5pm

### TUESDAY 14

**Bus/Rail Public Meeting** — MPO hosts an open house regarding the proposed Durham County Bus and Rail Investment Plan. Chapel Hill Town Hall, 4-7pm

**Cat Seminar** — Animal Services hosts "Living in Harmony with your Cat," with speaker Margaret Gruen. Orange County Animal Services, Eubanks Road, 6:30-8pm

### WEDNESDAY 15

**OPC Area Program** — Hosts a public forum on the upcoming Medicaid Waiver: what it involves and its impact on consumers, stakehold-

ers and providers. Sunrise Church, 1315 New Hope Trace, 6-9pm opcareaprogram.org

**Letter Writing** — To political prisoners having birthdays during June. Internationalist Books, 7pm internationalistbooks.org

### FRIDAY JUNE 17

**Contra Dance** — With music by The Donnybrook Lads. Carrboro Century Center, newcomers' workshop at 7:30pm, dance at 8pm \$8 csda-dance.org

### SATURDAY JUNE 18

**Haw River Potluck** — For current or potential volunteers. Bynum General Store, 950 Bynum Road, 4:30-7:30pm hawriver.org

### 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



IF I WERE RICHARD BRAUTIGAN I'D WRITE A CAPTION THAT SAID, "SOME PEOPLE ARE LIKE A CHINESE RESTAURANT WITH A GRAND OPENING SIGN THATS ALWAYS UP."

ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

## HOUSE Calls

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



*This week we respond to questions about sarcoidosis and menopause.*

*Dear HOUSE Calls, I'm 45 years old and my wife has sarcoid. What is sarcoid and how does it affect the body?*

*Sarcoid is a confusing disease because it can affect so many different parts of the body. Most people have controlled symptoms and continue to go about their life. Others will get sick despite treatment efforts. Sarcoidosis is most common in the Southeastern U.S., and is more common among blacks and those of Scandinavian descent. Sarcoidosis causes tiny nodules or granulomas to be deposited in many organs of the body. These act like areas of inflammation and scar, and most commonly occur in the lungs and skin, but can also affect the heart, the eyes and the kidneys, among other parts of the body. We don't know what causes sarcoidosis. Usually lung specialists work with patients who have sarcoidosis because the lungs are commonly*

*involved. We hope your wife is getting the treatment she needs and her symptoms are controlled.*

*Dear HOUSE Calls, I'm having hot flashes. I'm really nervous about taking hormones because I have high cholesterol and worry about my risk of stroke. My doctor mentioned black cohosh. Can you tell more about how it works and how much to use?*

We're sorry about your problems with hot flashes and understand what a dramatic impact they can have on your life. Many people are nervous about the risks of hormones, but we want to acknowledge that those risks are quite low and that hormones are very effective for treating the symptoms of menopause. You should (and probably already have) discussed these risks and benefits with your doctor. For many people, short-term (less than two years) use of hormones is still a reasonable option. To your specific question, black cohosh is an herbal supplement available over the counter and

is probably the most commonly recommended remedy for menopause symptoms. There is an understandable inclination to want something that is natural, like black cohosh, and an assumption that it must be safer than prescription drugs. Black cohosh may cause nausea, vomiting and fatigue. There is one small study reporting possible improvement in menopausal symptoms, but other studies show no difference at all. The National Center for Alternative and Complementary Medicine does not recommend it because there is not sufficient data demonstrating an effect, and it can have side effects. Medicines such as Zoloft and Prozac are also helpful for hot flashes and might be considered. Good luck working with your doctor to find options to control these symptoms..

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

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



Writer and disability rights advocate Ellen Perry and photographer Jackie Helvey enjoy a lighthearted moment at the opening reception for "Happy 100th Birthday, Carrboro!" on Sunday. The exhibit, on display at the Carrboro Branch Library at McDougle School through Oct. 23, views urban and rural Carrboro through different artistic spectrums, past and present. PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER

## Community Briefs

### Botanical Garden new hours

Extended summer visiting hours for weekends have begun at the N.C. Botanical Garden; the garden is now open on weekends until 6 p.m. The garden's year-round weekly hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) remain unchanged, while it will open at 9 a.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. on Sundays.

In addition, starting Monday the garden's paved visitor parking lot will be closed and locked after hours. The nature trails are open until dusk, but visitors must park in the gravel overflow lot if they wish to stay after hours.

### Outdoor pool is open for summer

The A.D. Clark Pool at the Hargraves Community Center is open for the summer.

The free outdoor pool, located at 216 N. Roberson St. in Chapel Hill, will be open through Labor Day. There is a wading pool for preschool-aged children and toddlers.

For more information, call 968-2816.

### June is Cat Adoption Month

June is Adopt a Shelter Cat Month, and Orange County Animal Services is reducing the adoption fee to \$50 for select cats through the month.

In addition, Animal Services will host "Living in Harmony with your Cat" on Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. This free seminar will be presented by Margaret

Gruen, a board-certified animal behaviorist.

For more information, visit [www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices)

### July 4 volunteers needed

The Carrboro Recreation & Parks Department seeks volunteers for its upcoming July 4 celebration. Volunteers are needed to help with children's activities, run the information table, serve as stage attendants and runners and help with recycling/litter patrol.

If interested, call 918-7364.

### Helping seniors cope with heat

The Chatham County Council on Aging offers several programs and suggestions to help local senior citizens cope with heat waves this summer.

The Council on Aging invites seniors to enjoy the air conditioning in both the Pittsboro and Siler City senior centers, which are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, for those without air conditioning, the council participates in a fan donation program funded through a statewide program sponsored by utility companies.

For more information about the senior centers, call 542-4512 for Pittsboro and 742-3975 for Siler City. For more information about the program or if you are aware of a senior citizen in need of a fan, please contact Brett Moraes at 542-4512.

### Borrow a Kindle from the library

The Orange County Main Library has begun loaning Kindle e-readers. The Kindles are loaded with fiction and nonfiction bestsellers and other popular titles.

Library Kindles will be available to Orange County residents age 18 and over who have a current library card in good standing. There are five Kindles in the collection and they will check out for three weeks. Patrons are also able to place hold requests for Kindles.

To check out a Kindle, visit the information desk on the second floor of the Main Library and be sure to bring your library card and current photo ID. For more information, call Information Services at 245-2536 or visit [co.orange.nc.us/library/kindle.asp](http://co.orange.nc.us/library/kindle.asp)

### Knit in Public Day in Hillsborough

The Orange County Main Library and the Hillsborough Yarn Shop will celebrate Knit in Public Day, an annual worldwide event, on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. The library invites knitters of all ages and skill levels to come and knit together in the Main Library's first-floor meeting room.

Marion Felts, a knitting instructor from the Hillsborough Yarn Shop, will be there with yarn and some simple projects to help beginning knitters get started. Bring your knitting supplies, your friends and a snack if you like.

For more information about World Wide Knit in Public Day, visit [wikipday.com](http://wikipday.com)

### Locally Grown starts June 23

The Town of Chapel Hill and the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership will present the fourth annual Locally Grown Summer Entertainment Series every Thursday starting June 23 at the Wallace Parking Deck at 150 E. Rosemary St.

On concert nights, the bands groove as the sun sets, while the brew flows from the sponsored beer garden. Movie nights start at sundown, about 8 p.m., with free popcorn for all. The Ackland Art Museum and Kidzu will provide crafts and activities.

This is your chance to see locally grown, nationally known music acts and movies in a family-friendly atmosphere. Through Aug. 25, all events are free. For more information, visit the town's Community Events page at [townofchapelhill.org/communityevents](http://townofchapelhill.org/communityevents)



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Stay tuned. [carrborocitizen.com](http://carrborocitizen.com)

OBITUARIES



**John Hartley**

John Hartley was a well-known and beloved figure in Carrboro, frequently seen at Weaver Street Market, Open Eye Cafe, the gym or simply walking along the street. His Hartley Construction office has been located on Weaver Street for more than 16 years. A handsome man of some physical stature, he radiated great warmth through his beautiful smile and sparkling blue eyes.

John D. Hartley, esteemed architect and builder, died Friday morning, June 3 at home surrounded by family and friends. He was 65.

As a resident of the Chapel Hill/Carrboro/Hillsborough area for more than 30 years, John was a very active member of this community that he held dear. He leaves a legacy of beautiful homes and residential developments always designed with an acute awareness of their relationship with the environment and the elements.

Known for a distinctive style, John's homes include the use of passive solar, natural lighting and green building practices. He was deeply influenced by the earth-based spirituality and artistic sensibilities of African and Native American cultures and had a passion for wilderness. His approach to designing and building was a reflection of his approach to life. He engaged the elements present in the landscape he was working with, employing the beauty of na-

ture and natural materials.

John's passion for encouraging community found its way into his developments. He leaves his signature communal gathering spaces throughout the area. Among these are a stone circle at Stone Knoll, an 11-circuit labyrinth at Starfield and an outdoor amphitheater at Heartwood. Other developments include Twin Oaks, Forest Knoll, Oxbow Crossing, Turtle Pond Farm and many single-family residences throughout Orange, Chatham and Durham Counties, as well as condominiums in Carrboro, and the Maple View Agricultural Center on Dairyland Road.

One of the projects closest to John's heart in recent years has been the soon-to-be-completed dharma meditation hall at the WonBuddhist Temple on Old N.C. 86. This project blends the threads of his life as an architect, community builder and spiritual seeker.

Born to Clifford and Viola Hartley on Dec 26, 1945, in Birmingham, Ala., John grew up in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C. He was a graduate of Clemson School of Architecture. He served in the Peace Corps in North Africa, where he also traveled extensively in the early '70s, then lived for a time in Washington, D.C., with his then wife Barbara, before moving to Durham, N.C. In 1978, the year his son was born, he built his first home in Chapel Hill. Since 1994 he resided with his wife, Lynne, in a beautiful home and earth sanctuary behind the Maple View Dairy Farm in Hillsborough.

John loved biking, kayaking, swimming, drumming and circling up with his beloved men's group, Old Men With Bongos. He also loved adventuring with his son, Mike, and walking around the farm with his wife, Lynne, and dog, Benny.

He is survived by his wife,

Lynne Jaffe; son, Michael Hartley and daughter-in-law, Matilda Bode; brother, Rick Hartley, and his wife, Anita; and nieces, Tracy Hartley and Carrie Butler.

A service honoring John's life will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 11 at the Carrboro Century Center.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to:

The Won-Buddhist Temple Dharma Hall Expansion Fund, wonbuddhismNC.org;

Josh's Hope Foundation, joshshopefoundation.org; and

The Haw River Assembly, hawriver.org.

Online condolences and tributes can be made at [www.caring-bridge.org/johndhartley](http://www.caring-bridge.org/johndhartley)

**Patricia Nixon Flanegin**

Patricia Nixon Flanegin of Pittsboro, N.C., died at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 21 at University of North Carolina Hospitals in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Born Patricia Josephine Quinn in Chicago, Ill., on Dec. 20, 1925, she was the daughter of Vincent Quinn and Jeannette Birren Quinn and the sister of Carol Quinn Fiske. Patricia graduated from Peoria Central H.S. in Peoria, Ill., and then attended Rosemont College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she graduated with majors in art and English in 1947. She worked in Peoria as a graphic designer and later in Chicago as a proofreader for Field Enterprises' World Book Encyclopedia.

Patricia married Robert K. Nixon, MD, in 1953 and lived for more than three decades in Detroit, where her two daughters were born. In 1986, Patricia and Robert moved to Pittsboro.

Patricia Nixon Flanegin was a woman of rare internal and external beauty, tireless intellect and an intense devotion to her family and friends. Motivated by her deep

Catholic faith and life-long commitment to helping the poor and unwanted, Patricia volunteered in leadership roles in the Junior League, the open housing/civil rights movement, Head Start, the right-to-life movement and other causes. As one friend said, "She had an open heart for the whole world." Patricia remained vital, involved and elegant until the end, and expressed interest in each person whom she met.

From a family of artists, Patricia excelled at sculpture and served as a docent at the Ackland Art Museum in Chapel Hill. Patricia devoted herself to caring for her first husband, who died in 1997, and has been likewise dedicated to her current husband, Robert L. Flanegin.

Patricia's grieving survivors include her husband; her daughters, Eve Nixon Shaffer of Lincolnton, N.C., and Carrie Nixon of Worcester, Mass.; four grandchildren, Sarah Shaffer, Matthew Shaffer, Michael Shaffer of Lincolnton, and Rebecca Wood, of Cincinnati; two nephews, Quinn Fiske and Anthony Fiske; and two stepsons, James and Scott Flanegin.

Memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Relief Services, 228 W. Lexington St., Baltimore, MD 21201 or Project HOPE, 255 Carter Hall Lane, Millwood, VA 22646.

**Genevrette Stone Oldham**

Genevrette Stone Oldham, 80, of Chapel Hill, passed away Friday, May 27, 2011, at the home of her daughter. She was born and grew up in Chatham County in North Carolina, graduating from Pittsboro High School. She attended Women's College in Greensboro and completed her degree in nursing at MCV in Richmond, Va., where she lived for many years before returning to live in Chatham County.

Surviving are her two daughters, Genny M. McDermott of Durham, N.C., and Sherry M. Kurtz and husband, Rob, also of Durham; two grandsons, Robby and Ben Kurtz; and a very large extended family. She was the daughter of the late Floy Theodore and Florence Byrd Oldham. Ms. Oldham was predeceased by her brothers, John A. Gerald (her twin) and Floy Oldham Jr.

Ms. Oldham was a registered nurse and had retired from UNC Hospitals. She was a member of Lystra Baptist Church and also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Genevrette was an avid reader and loved tending her garden, but most of all she loved being a grandmother.

Flowers are accepted or donations may be made to Lystra Baptist Church, 686 Lystra Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27517.

**Patrick Eugene Bradley**

Patrick Eugene Bradley, 34, was called home to his heavenly home on Saturday, May 28, 2011.

He died unexpectedly after his first win at go-kart racing. Patrick loved NASCAR, go-kart racing and drag racing.

He is survived by his wife, Betsy Bradley; mother, Judy Petty of Carrboro, N.C.; father, Jim Bradley of Mebane, N.C.; and grandmother, Opal Sherbino, also of Mebane. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Eugene and Virginia Petty.

His loving nature, infectious laughter and big grin, big heart and helping spirit will be remembered and missed by all. He would help anyone who needed his help. He was a member of the former Carrboro Baptist Church.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to The American Heart Association or a charity of your choice.

**Emily S. Barrow**

Emily S. Barrow, 83, of Chapel

Hill, N.C., passed away Dec. 2, 2010 at the Meadowlands facility of Duke Hospice in Hillsborough, N.C.

Her first husband, Pebley Barrow of Tampa, Fla., her second husband, James Clark of Smithfield, N.C., and her siblings Erle, Bill and Christine preceded her in death.

Her sons, David, Randall and Michael and his wife, Carol, all of Chapel Hill, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive her.

A native of Washington, D.C., Emily received her B.A. from Meredith College in 1950, her M.A. from UNC in 1952 and her Ph.D. from UNC in 1963. She retired in 1982 as a full professor from the UNC department of pathology. A co-discoverer of human clotting factor X, she distinguished herself in the study of hemophilia and genetics.

She performed extensive volunteer work with the Inter-Faith Council for more than 30 years, part of the time serving as president of the IFC. She founded Alcoholism Recovery Inc., which eventually became Freedom House. During the cafeteria workers' struggle in the late 1960s, she served on the faculty committee trying to resolve the situation. She was a quiet force for peace and social justice at a time when it was considered "inappropriate," but that never stopped her from gently influencing by example those around her.

She loved to sing and was a member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Community Chorus and the Binkley Baptist Church Choir.

A memorial service will be held at Binkley Church on June 18, 2011 at 2 p.m. The family has set up a blog, and comments are welcome: [hezzissis.wordpress.com](http://hezzissis.wordpress.com)

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Inter-Faith Council for Social Services at 110 W. Main St., Carrboro, NC 27510.

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1 It may be tipped

4 W.C. Fields quote?

7 Poisonous plant

12 Social groups

18 Pain/dromic name

19 Important numero

20 Ages

22 Lama or imam

23 Singer

24 CEO, e.g.

25 Silent performer

27 Like Donne's poetry

30 Aquatic mammal

31 Slight

32 Zombie ingredient

33 Memphis deity

36 Obligation

39 Famed anthropologist

44 — fin

48 Scand. nation

49 Summarize

50 Computer acronym

52 Kitchen utensils

54 — one's time (waits)

57 Weber's —

**Freischutz"**

58 '98 home run king

60 Praise

62 Female goat

64 "O Sole —"

65 Sour fruit

66 Like some watches

68 Bradley or Epps

70 "Heat and —" ('83 film)

73 Writer Rand

74 Education pioneer

78 Woods' grp.

81 Indication

82 Wordsworth works

83 Magazine employee

86 Air bear?

88 — Gatos, CA

90 MA hours

91 Winter wear

93 Bearded bandleader

97 Lamb's dam

100 Wear away

101 Illinois city

102 Financial abbr.

103 What trumpets do

105 Diarist

106 Homeric combatants

108 5th Dimension member

112 Farmer's place

114 Yemeni city

115 Bond rating

116 Lhasa — vessel

123 Glass' — on the Beach?

128 "Full Metal Jacket" star

133 Team scream

134 Humorist George

135 Babbled

136 Mame, for one

137 Consumed a knish

138 Gender works

139 Lady of Spain

140 Moshe of Israel

141 Contemporary

142 Use a shuttle

**DOWN**

1 Muslim pilgrim

2 Lost

3 Soft mineral

4 "Bah! —!"

5 Boxer

6 Baird or Witherspoon

7 Theological sch.

8 — tree (cornered)

9 Sulky

10 Part of

11 Atkins or Huntley

12 Calculating person?

13 O'Hare info

14 Incites

15 Flower

15 Flock

16 Jacob's twin

17 Pencil piece

21 "Ethan Frome" prop

26 Eloquent equine

28 Frink legend

29 Caroline, to Ted

34 Celebrity

35 Little devil

37 Comice

38 Math subject

39 Shearer of "The Red Shoes"

40 "As You Like It" setting

41 Silly Skatlon

42 Periodontists' org.

43 Campus digs

45 Whips up a waistcoat

46 Spanish city

47 Croce's Mr. Brown

48 Leno's network

51 Loses control

53 Noted

55 Dutch treat?

56 Patriot

58 Ramble

59 Animal that roared?

61 Singer

63 Melville novel

67 Tenor

69 Hwys.

71 Fountain order

72 Threepold

75 "I'm —" ('96 song)

76 Getty or Parsons

77 "Take — leave it!"

78 Heart, e.g.

79 "Peer Gynt" composer

80 "Maltese Falcon" actress

84 Maine town

85 Chatter box?

87 Square measure

89 Actor

92 Berry or Olin

94 Sped

95 Construct

96 Bartok or Peron

98 One of the

99 Directional suffix

103 Command

104 Stem

107 "— Hand" ('81 hit)

109 One in a million

110 Salted snack

111 Purrfect pet?

113 South American capital

116 Current amount

117 Unwind a rind

118 Mikita of hockey

119 Conductor

121 Stentorian

122 Writer

125 — Haven, CT

126 Brainstorm

127 Casanova's cry?

129 "— Alibi" ('89 film)

130 Author

131 Nicole on "Fame"

132 Browning's bedtime?

**CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody**

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

**Tough or Crazy**

K S C I G F R R Q I  
V R I Z Z U S T A L C  
O R R H R Q N - C I V T Z N  
J I E D K Q L , N T T E G N I U  
D V T D C R S , S O T N I U G  
I W S R V S C R V I D S A V R  
W I K Z R N S T T J J A V  
T Q G I S A V N I U , E I U  
S O R Q S U W K V G S

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

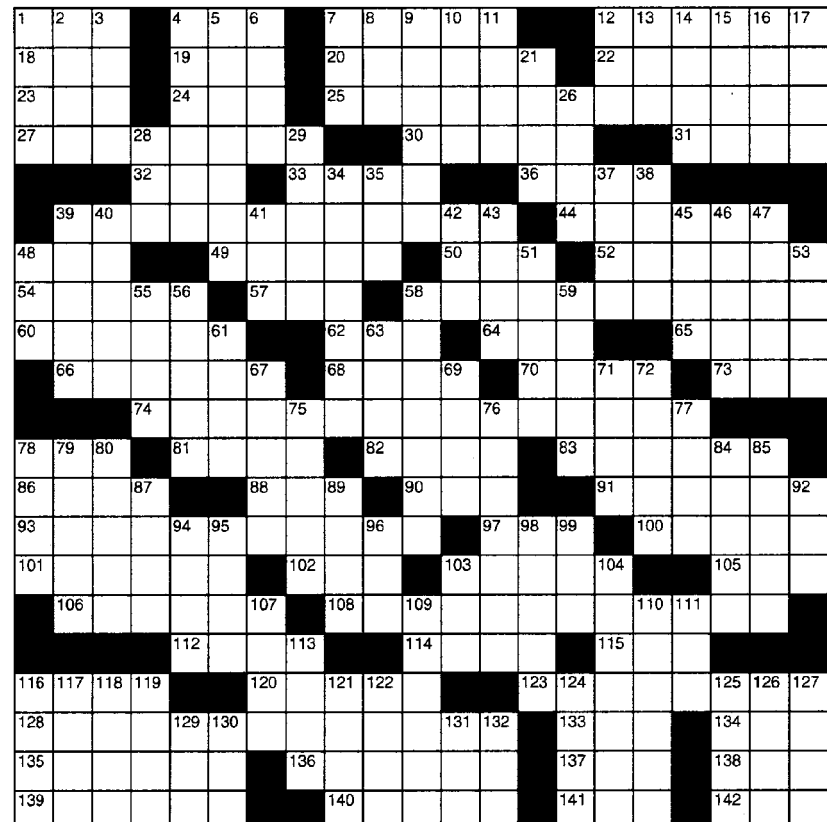
		2		9					3
	3		1			5			
1					2		8		
		8	2					7	
	5			7	3	9			
6					5		3		
	1			2		4		6	
4			8						5
	6	5			9			1	

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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**INDEPENDENT BOOKSELLERS**

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DAVID WILCOX • MON 7/11  
CATIE CURTIS • THU 9/8

**ARTSCENTER STAGE:**

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10TH ANNUAL 10 BY 10 FESTIVAL IN THE TRIANGLE • 7/8-7/17

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# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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## Treading on the constitution

Props to Judge Howard Manning for throwing a wrench into the Republicans' hacking machine that is poised to indiscriminately mangle reform of education for less fortunate kids in the state.

Nothing wrong with making cuts where they're reasonable, but scrapping many of the measures put in place by the Leandro lawsuit surely will return counties with extremely limited resources to the days where lower-income children will fall through the cracks, to the days of 45 percent proficiency at the high school level.

Certainly there is waste in the public school system of North Carolina, but a mad rush at budget deadline time is neither the way nor the time to enact such far-reaching long-term measures as have been proposed.

Senate leader Phil Berger was quoted as saying he has "something of a problem with judges assuming or attempting to assume the role of legislators" after Judge Manning set a hearing for later this month to see if the whacko plans of the Republicans violate the constitutional guarantee that all children in the state have a right to a sound basic education.

Mr. Berger might be reminded that's why we have judges — because some of us have problems with legislators thumbing their noses at the constitution.

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## A RESOLUTION

# In support of Smart Start and More at Four

Editor's Note: The following is a resolution approved by the Orange County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday.

WHEREAS, Orange County needs the most skilled employees now and in the future; and

WHEREAS, communities that develop and retain skilled employees excel and spend less tax money on expensive remedial programs; and

WHEREAS, public policies must support the development of the next generation of workers so that they can continue to innovate and lead; and

WHEREAS, high quality early care, education and services support the early development and learning of young children, and make possible the development of a strong future workforce for our community and businesses; and

WHEREAS, research shows that children who enter kindergarten healthy and ready to succeed grow to be job-ready workers who help businesses prosper and good residents who help communities thrive; and

WHEREAS, Smart Start and More at Four help create a beneficial workforce, productivity and quality of life conditions in our state, by preventing the achievement gap for at-risk and underprivileged children, producing better outcomes in education, health, personal productivity and economic vitality; and

WHEREAS, Smart Start and More at Four contribute to the local economy of Orange County by supporting small businesses, creating jobs and allowing parents to work; and

WHEREAS, Orange County supports strong education at all levels from preschool through higher education; NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we, the Orange County Board of

Commissioners, strongly recommend the North Carolina General Assembly support the current levels of funding for Smart Start and More at Four in the FY 2011-2012 budget and future budget years.

This the 7th day of June, 2011.

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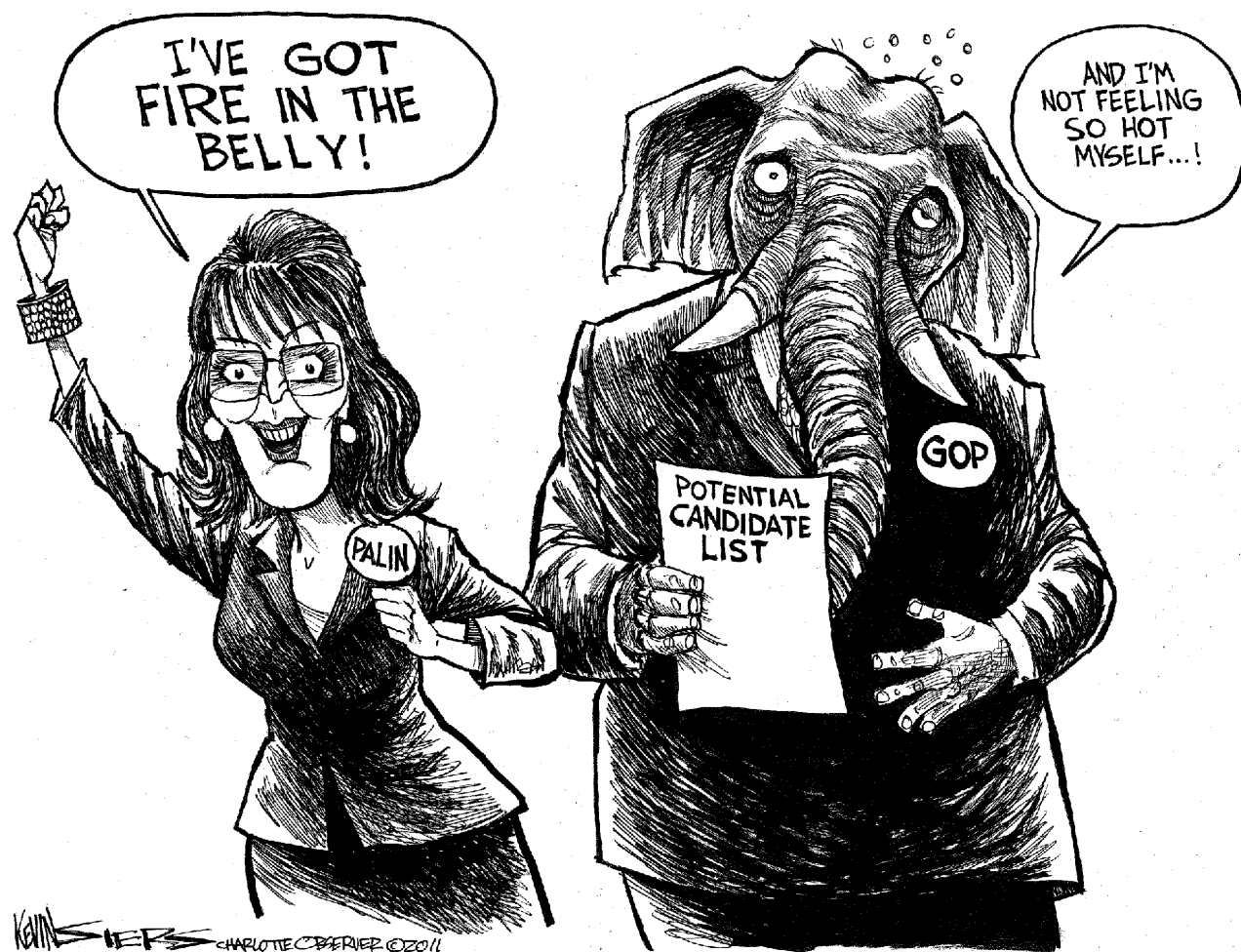
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MEMBER, NC PRESS ASSOCIATION



# The reactionary session rolls on

CHRIS FITZSIMON

Tension is building in Raleigh as the countdown continues to Gov. Perdue's veto of the state budget and the attempts by Republicans to override it.

Perdue was in Greenville Monday talking about the damage the budget will do to all levels of the public education system. That's the backyard of four of the five Democrats who voted for the Republican budget.

The Republican legislative leadership needs four of the five to break with their governor and their party again to override Perdue's veto of their spending plan.

The drama of the veto and override vote is dominating legislative news, accompanied by the rhetorical battle in the media between Democrats and Republicans about how many teachers and other public education jobs the budget will eliminate in schools across the state.

But that's not all that is happening in the legislative halls on Jones Street these days. While most of the media and public attention is focused on the imminent budget showdown between Perdue and the General Assembly leadership, the Republicans' crusade to enact their radical right-wing agenda continues unabated.

This week they are advancing legislation that will make it more difficult for seniors and people with a disability to vote by forcing them to bring a government issued photo ID to the polls. The House has already voted to shorten the length of the early-voting period, which prompted the *New York Times* to call for a gubernatorial veto.

The Republican majorities are dismantling the public-financing system for Council of State elections. That means big contributions from insurance companies will help decide who is elected insurance commissioner in 2012.

Last week the House passed a bill allowing the predatory consumer-finance industry to jack up the already exorbitantly high interest rates they charge on small loans. That came over the objections of the U.S. Department of Defense and leaders of the state's major military bases who are wor-

ried about the soldiers who the companies target with their obscenely high interest rates.

The Republicans are also moving to weaken the state's programs to help people facing foreclosure, the last thing struggling families in North Carolina need. The House also passed legislation to limit the liability of pharmaceutical companies and make it harder for people to recover damages when they are injured by a corporation's misconduct or negligence.

Sense the pattern here? More power for corporations in the political process and the legal system, less for average citizens who can't afford to make big campaign contributions or hire lobbyists.

The budget itself reflects this sentiment, though not many people are talking about it with the understandable focus on the devastating cuts in public education.

The Republican budget includes a provision prohibiting state regulators from adopting any environmental or workplace-safety regulation stricter than the federal standard. A special committee on regulatory reform passed a similar measure Monday afternoon.

The budget cripples the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, laying off workers and transferring important conservation functions to the Department of Agriculture, where agribusiness almost always gets its way.

There's plenty more inside and outside of the budget, including another bill to further weaken the state's gun laws on top of the effort to allow guns in bars and state parks.

The House recently passed a bill requiring women accessing private, legal medical services to listen to anti-choice propaganda first. The budget prohibits Planned Parenthood from receiving federal pass-through grants for their cancer screenings.

The radical agenda is a long one, and the Republican majorities seem determined to remake as much of North Carolina as they can this year.

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

# Why Washington isn't doing squat about jobs and wages

ROBERT REICH

The silence is deafening. While the rest of the nation is heading back toward a double dip, Washington continues to obsess about future budget deficits. Why?

Republicans don't want to do anything about jobs and wages. They're so intent on unseating Obama that they'd like the economy to remain in the dumps through Election Day. They also see the lousy economy as an opportunity to sell Americans their big lie that government spending is the culprit — and jobs will return if spending is cut and government shrinks.

Democrats, meanwhile, don't want to admit the recovery has stalled. They worry such talk will further undermine consumer confidence or spook the bond market. They don't want to head into the election year sounding downbeat. And they don't think they have the votes for anything that will have much effect before Election Day anyway.

But there's a third reason for Washington's inaction. It's not being talked about — which is itself evidence of the problem.

The unemployed are politically invisible. They don't make major campaign donations. They don't lobby Congress. There's no National Association of Unemployed People.

Their ranks are filled with women who had been public employees, single mothers, minorities, young people trying to enter the labor force and middle-aged men who have been out of work for longer than six months. You couldn't find a collection of people with less political clout.

Women who had been teachers, public-health professionals and social workers have been hit hard. These jobs continue to be slashed by state and local governments. Public schools alone accounted for nearly 40 percent of the nation's total public-sector job losses in the last year. From March 2010 to March 2011, women lost 214,000 public-sector jobs, compared with a loss of 115,000 public jobs by men.

Unmarried mothers are having a particularly difficult time getting back jobs because their work was heavily concentrated in the retail, restaurant and hotel sectors. Many of these jobs disappeared when consumers reduced their discretionary spending, and they won't come back in force until consumers start spending more again.

According to a new report by the California Budget Project, the recession erased more than half the jobs single mothers in California had gained from 1992 to 2002. The result has been a drop in the share of unmarried mothers in jobs from 69.2 percent in 2007 to 58.8 percent in 2010. Unmarried mothers who still have jobs are working fewer hours per week than before.

Blacks also continue to be hard hit. Their unemployment rate here in California reached 20 percent this past March, up 5 percent from a year ago. That's more than double their rate before the downturn. Some of this is because of the comparatively low education levels of many blacks and their weak connections to the labor market. Some is due to employer discrimination. Blacks were among the last hired before the recession and therefore among the first to be let go in the downturn. That means they'll be among the last hired as the economy recovers.

Many young people who have never been in the job market are unable to land a first job. Employers with a pick of applicants see no reason to hire someone without a track record, particularly those without much education. Unemployment among high school dropouts is hovering around 30 percent. Even recent college graduates are having a much harder time than usual finding a job. Many are settling for jobs that don't ordinarily require college degrees, which pushes those with less education even further back in the line.

Older workers who have lost their jobs are at the greatest risk of continued unemployment. Employers assume they aren't as qualified or reliable as those who are younger and have been working more recently. According to research by the Urban Institute, once you're laid off your chance of finding another job within a year is 36 percent if you're under the age of 34. But your odds drop the older you get. If you're jobless and in your 50s, your chance of landing another job within the year is only 24 percent. Over 62, you've got only an 18 percent chance.

What do these jobless have in common? They lack the political connections and organizations to get the ears of politicians and demand policies to spur job growth.

Robert Reich is Chancellor's Professor of Public Policy at the University of California at Berkeley. He has served in three national administrations, most recently as secretary of labor under President Bill Clinton.

## LETTERS

### To my constituents

The budget has passed the Senate, and thanks to your vigorous advocacy and the Democrats' push-back we were able to get \$428 million restored for education, teachers' assistants and \$20 million in mental health. The outcry was loud and effective from all over the state.

This doesn't mean things are all rosy, however, and because of this I voted against the budget. A hundred and thirty-seven million dollars in cuts is pushed down to the local schools to find out where they will hurt less. And in death by a million cuts, many programs are cut: Teaching Fellows; Teachers Cadet; Teacher Academy; Science Olympiad; Kids Voting; N.C. Science, Math and Technical Education Center; and The Governor's School, which has brought countless students from rural and small-town schools throughout the state to the most stimulating and challenging awakening during their school experience. The school can operate, but only by charging for room and board, materials and tuition, which will mean that the poorest who benefited the most will not be able to attend.

In addition to outright elimination, it reduces support for the N.C. Center for Advancement of Teaching, Smart Start is cut by 20 percent (\$27.6 million), and then \$18 million for textbooks, \$20 million for basic school technology like computers and basic school supplies like paper and pencils over two years are cut. And, saddest of all, the per-pupil funding for schools puts us at the bottom, below even Mississippi.

Our universities took a big hit, and just this week Piedmont Community College announced it will be on a four-day teaching schedule this summer because of the cuts.

And even while we are still in two wars, \$200,000 was cut for National Guard administration, and Veterans Affairs by \$500,000.

Medicaid, the health care system for the poor, disabled and elderly, will no longer be required to provide physical and occupational therapy.

Drug treatment court, a model across the United States, is eliminated in the budget.

I hope we can cope with these draconian cuts.

This is a preliminary report to answer some of the questions you all have asked. Thank you.

SEN. ELLIE KINNAIRD  
District 23

## 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. Emailed letters are preferred. That said, send your letters to:

Letters  
Box 248 Carrboro,  
North Carolina  
27510

EMAIL: susan@carrborocitizen.com  
FAX: 919-942-2195



**Like a hurricane**

The governor went up to Washington, D.C., a week or so ago to join the president and the head of FEMA for the announcement of the official start of hurricane season. On the same day, weather watchers were tracking

their first tropical system in the Atlantic.

Meanwhile, in Raleigh, a different kind of storm was bearing down on the state.

Having lived a good portion of my life in hurricane-prone areas, I've seen my share of storms and the damage they can bring. Of all of them, nothing really compares to what Floyd did to Eastern North Carolina. I pray future storms never even get close.

I saw the effects of the floods from Floyd first-hand as an education reporter, traveling to Eastern N.C. to cover the aid our local schools were extending to the hardest-hit areas.

Hundreds of desks and supplies sitting idle in the various storage sites of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools were loaded up and hauled east to places

that even in the best of times were struggling to keep enough books and seats on hand. Walking through newly scrubbed walls where you could just barely still see the high-water mark, I was struck not only by the impact of the storm, but by how even in good times there is a great disparity between the relatively well-funded districts like ours and the ones fending in less prosperous portions of our state.

Spending much of the last month monitoring the budget negotiations in Raleigh was a little like watching one of those devastating storms bear down on the state. As much as I am rooting for a better outcome than what's on the table, it is obvious that no matter what bill the governor ultimately signs, there are schools from the mountains to the coast

that are going to be underwater. We're going to take a hit here, but we'll be all right. We tend to go to the wall for our schools. Here, the hole the legislature is fixin' to blow in every school system's budget will be mitigated. It won't be pretty, but it won't be the kind of devastation predicted in other, less-affluent places where the state dollars make up a much larger portion of education funding.

I am wondering how this community, founded in the name of education and full of people who proudly call themselves "educators," will respond when this storm hits.

It's not just about money. The dignity of the concept of public education is at stake.

The other day, Rep. Thom Tillis, who is Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representa-

tives, said that all you teachers don't care about students. The exact quote went: "They don't care about kids. They don't care about classrooms. They only care about their jobs and their pensions."

(He declined to also mention that your baby is ugly, but you just know he was thinking it.)

That's the same guy who helped push through a budget that cuts more than \$100 million in K-12 education in a rapidly growing state, taking us to the bottom of the rankings in per-pupil funding. As one legislator noted during a recent budget debate, it means we'll be in the uncomfortable position of looking up to South Carolina.

Yes, that's right. South Carolina. Chew on that.

The budget also terminates highly successful teaching pro-

grams and innovations in approaches. We will lose many brilliant young teachers who are doing important work in schools that need them the most. The legislature is also taking steps to further centralize school policy and curriculum in a way that reflects the more conservative nature of the new legislative leadership. Keep in mind, they're just warming up.

Unchecked, this juggernaut of ideology promises to roll back years of hard-won advancements in education. So, if you haven't done so already, now would be a good time to stand up if you believe in such things. If you're a teacher, you might want to start by calling the speaker at 733-3451 and letting him know you care about the kids you teach.

He seems to be misinformed as to your intentions.

**ALDERMEN**  
FROM PAGE 1

Board member Jacquie Gist said that while she was in favor of placing certain limitations on advertising, she was concerned about limiting issue advertising.

"My concern is how easy that would be to get politicized," she said.

Board member Dan Coleman expressed interest in considering the social responsibility of companies interested in advertising, and board member Sammy Slade suggested limiting advertising to local businesses.

"As we take a look at the revenues needed and the opportunities, I don't think that limiting our sales to local businesses only would make this an economically viable program," Spade said, adding that staff could emphasize the program to local businesses.

Spade said transit staff is also considering giving each transit partner - Carrboro, Chapel Hill and UNC - use of a bus wrap for a year to promote town programs, issues or local businesses.

Overall, board members said they support the program as a way for CHT to diversify revenues and reduce potential service reductions.

"Everybody's in a very constrained economic climate, and there are positives in [the program]," board member Joal Hall Broun said.

Chapel Hill Town Council members have already said they would like to further investigate bus advertising as a way to collect additional revenue and stave off service reductions, and Spade said Tuesday UNC officials are on board as well.

The council is scheduled to make a decision regarding the CHT budget, including proposed service reductions and the advertising program, at its meeting on Monday.

**COUNTY**  
FROM PAGE 1

It's unclear how the plan could move forward without the sales-tax increase, since the plan calls for much of the county's contribution to the plan - \$180 million over the life of the plan - to come from the sales-tax increase. The plan calls for at least \$330 million in additional capital costs for the county over the decades-long life of the plan.

In 2009 the General Assembly approved letting the three Triangle counties vote on increasing the sales tax for transit improvements. Over the past eight months, regional governments and leaders have worked to develop the plan, which would require approval from all three counties' governments.

But Wake County has declined to put a sales-tax increase on the ballot in the fall, prompting Commissioner Earl McKee to ponder whether the plan was really all it set out to be.

"A regional plan is not a regional plan unless the largest player is in it," he said.

But commissioners said they wanted to find a way to move forward with the plan. Commissioner Alice Gordon, who has worked with the planners, stressed that the plan could survive a delayed vote on the sales tax.

"It's important to move this along," she said.

Commissioners will discuss the rest of the plan at their June 21 meeting.

**STAR WARS**  
FROM PAGE 1

A few additions later, the car isn't hard to spot around town. From the "Star Wars" logo on the driver's side to the Darth Vader head on the passenger door, Yoda the Toyota is covered with tributes to the movie series.

And the thing is, Sage wasn't even a big *Star Wars* fan before she and the car were introduced. It was just kismet.

"I feel like I wouldn't be such a fan if I didn't have that car," she said.

But Pivrotto dove into fandom headfirst, and now says the movies are her favorites. She's especially fond of *The Empire Strikes Back*.

"Han Solo," she sighs. "He's so beautiful."

A senior at Chapel Hill High School, Pivrotto got a page in the yearbook last year devoted to Yoda the Toyota. Other students, she says, have taken to decorating their cars in unusual ways too.

"I feel like I've inspired a lot of people," she said.

It's gotten attention from her neighbors in Quarterpath Trace too.

"It's sort of a tourist attraction of our neighborhood," Sage's mom, Karyn Drum, said. "We sit on the front porch and watch people walk down the street and crowd around her car."

Pivrotto will attend UNC-Greensboro in the fall. Yoda - the car - will be making the trip with her.

Take a guided video tour of Yoda the Toyota with its owner online at [carrborocitizen.com](http://carrborocitizen.com)



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UNC HEALTH CARE

## School Briefs

### CHS senior receives scholarship

Carrboro High School senior Christian Lopez has been named the recipient of the Friends of the Carrboro Branch Library's Mary Frances Eldridge Youth Scholarship for 2011. Lopez was presented the award at Carrboro High's College and Career Information Center on Monday.

Lopez is a member of the CHS literary magazine staff and a tutor in the elementary schools and will attend a four-year college in the fall. He demonstrates the qualities and values that Eldridge embodied in her life and work.

### SAVE honors CHHS student

The National Association of Students Against Violence Everywhere (SAVE) has announced that Michelle Gay, a junior at Chapel Hill High School, was recognized by SAVE for her youth safety and violence-prevention efforts.

Gay was honored for her outstanding performance and lasting contributions to her school, community and fellow students, and for exemplifying the ideals of SAVE.

### FACE AIDS chapter raises \$21k

Students in Matt Cone's Global Issues class at Carrboro High School formed a FACE AIDS chapter that held a FACE AIDS walk April 20, which raised \$21,000 to improve the quality of life for people living in Rwanda.

The students started the organization after reading Paul Farmer's *Mountains Beyond Mountains* and learning about Farmer's organization, Partners in Health (PIH).

### Free physicals for athletes

The Department of Orthopaedics at UNC will offer free sports physicals again for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools high school athletes on July 20 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Carolina Pointe II location of UNC Orthopaedics.

For more information, contact Scarlett K. Steinert, physical education and athletics coordinator, at 967-8211, ext. 28284.

### Tri-M Chapter comes to CHHS

Tri-M Music Honor Society, an honor society for secondary school music students, announces the chartering of a new chapter at Chapel Hill High School. Tri-M Music Honor Society provides recognition for the efforts and achievements of music students who share their musical talents with others.

Students are selected for membership in the honor society on the basis of musicianship, scholarship, character, leadership and service to their school and community.

The chapter is under the leadership of Barbara Smith, Jeremy Nabors and John Carmichael.

# Tar Heels, Cardinal set for marquee NCAA baseball series this weekend

BY EDDY LANDRETH  
Staff Writer

This could easily be a match made in Omaha – as in Nebraska and the College World Series.

Stanford (35-20), one of the top academic institutions in the nation and a school rich in baseball heritage, will travel to Chapel Hill this week to play Carolina (48-14) in a super regional of the NCAA Tournament.

The Tar Heels and Cardinal will play a best-of-three series, beginning Friday at 3 p.m. The winner of the series will advance to the College World Series in Omaha. The second game this weekend starts on Saturday at 3 p.m. If needed, game three will be played Sunday at 4 p.m. The games will be broadcast on ESPN.

Since the current format of the NCAA Tournament was installed in 1999, Stanford has been to eight super regionals – 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2006, 2008 and 2011 – and has reached the CWS each of those times except 2006.

Carolina has not won a national championship in baseball, but the Tar Heels have the most

victories (35) in the tournament since 2006, when they began a run of four consecutive trips to Omaha.

This will be a particularly difficult series, given the strength of Stanford's program and team. The Cardinal was the second seed in the Cal State Fullerton regional this past weekend and won that against Fullerton, which entered the weekend second behind Carolina with victories in the tournament since 2006.

"Fullerton is a great program," Stanford coach Mark Marquess said. "They don't beat themselves, and they play a brand of baseball where they put a lot of pressure on you. When you can beat a team like that, it's a feather in your cap."

If the Tar Heels have an edge, it's playing at home.

"When we got the national seed, and it's just my saying," associate head coach Scott Forbes said, "but I said, 'We're playing at the Bosh; somebody is going



to have to beat us at the Bosh.'"  
"We're hard to beat here. We're really excited about that. The guys got a taste of what postseason was like last year at Oklahoma, and they did not want to be on the road."

Carolina had to play in the regional without head coach Mike Fox, who was with his family during the weekend. His mother died of cancer on Saturday. He's expected to return for this series.

The Tar Heels made him proud. UNC put on an impressive show, allowing just three runs in three games. The Tar Heels shut out their opponents in two of the games, and senior right-hander Patrick Johnson (12-1, 2.18 earned run average) extended his scoreless streak to 23 innings.

"That is a credit to P.J.," said fellow senior Greg Holt, who hit a home run while driving in four runs and scoring three against James Madison in the second game of the weekend.

"He works his tail off every day he comes down here," Holt said. "He's got 23 scoreless now, and that is a credit to him. He goes out every day and competes. He is a bulldog for us. He's been doing it all year. It's not surprising what he is doing right now."

Johnson pitched a complete-game shutout against then-No. 1 ranked Virginia in the final series of the regular season.

Then he had a no-hitter going against Wake Forest in the ACC Tournament when rain forced postponement of the game after six innings. On Saturday, he threw eight shutout innings against James Madison, a team that averaged 9.2 runs per game before this weekend.

Stanford has pitching and defense of its own, though. The Cardinal defeated Cal State Fullerton 1-0 in the critical game of that regional.

Jordan Pines (6-5) pitched 7 and two-thirds scoreless innings to get the victory against Fullerton.

"We feel confident," Carolina left fielder Chaz Frank said. "We are confident. We're just super excited to be going to the super regional."

## Graduation announcement

Grace Meyrin Holtkamp, of Orange County, N.C., will graduate on July 1, 2011, with a First Class Master of Arts in English Literature from the University of Edinburgh in Edinburgh, Scotland, after having completed her dissertation on James Joyce's *Finnegans Wake*. Grace was recently awarded the David Masson Scholarship Award, the highest award conferred by the English department for highest overall academic performance with an honors-level degree. This fall, Grace will pursue an M.Sc. by Research in Edinburgh with Dr. Lee Spinks, author of *James Joyce: A Critical Guide*.

Grace graduated from Durham Academy in 2007 after attending Immaculata Catholic School in Durham and Saint Mary's Country Day in Orange County. Grace is the daughter of Lynne M. Holtkamp and the late John Harry Holtkamp, M.D. Her maternal grandparents are Jack and Sandy (Ferrell) Robinson of Raleigh and the late Mary Anne (Nelson) Robinson of Mebane and Sanford, and her paternal grandparents are the late Douglas C. Holtkamp and Laura (Cowdrick) Holtkamp of Southern Pines and Westchester County, N.Y.



Grace Holtkamp PHOTO COURTESY OF ROGER HAILE

## Graduation Information

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools high school graduations will be held Saturday at the Dean E. Smith Center on the UNC campus. Rehearsals will also be held at the Smith Center.

- Carrboro High School Rehearsal: June 9 at 1 p.m. Graduation: June 11 at 5 p.m.
- Chapel Hill High School Rehearsal: June 10 at 7:30 a.m. Graduation: June 11 at 1 p.m.
- East Chapel Hill High School Rehearsal: June 10 at 11:15 a.m. Graduation: June 11 at 9:00 a.m.



# ADF 2011

## JUNE 9-JULY 23

something new, something treasured

### ANNE TERESA DE KEERSMAEKER'S ROSAS

Heralded as one of the most original and profoundly influential European choreographers working today.

**ADF DEBUT • BELGIUM**  
Friday-Sunday, June 10-12 at 8 pm  
Reynolds Industries Theater at Duke University

To order tickets and learn more about each performing company visit:  
[www.americandancefestival.org](http://www.americandancefestival.org)  
AmerDanceFest on Facebook, YouTube & Twitter

## Discovery Day at FPG!

Frank Porter Graham Elementary School students spent hours exploring, discovering, making and learning about science through fun activities at the school's annual Discovery Day on Monday.

PHOTOS BY  
JENNIFER PETERSON



Henry Stockton



Bret Blair conducts a science experiment



Sara Watson and Jasla McDaniel



Sarah Moses and Maya Peterson

## YOSSI BERG & ODED GRAF

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Wednesday, June 15 at 2 pm & 8 pm  
Reynolds Industries Theater at Duke University

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## puzzle solutions

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

**CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Tough or Crazy**

It has been a really tough weekend at the Raptor... the Raptor failed to occur on Saturday... the Raptor failed to occur on Saturday... the Raptor failed to occur on Saturday...



# 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



**\*AUCTION\*** 104 Laurel Ave. Carrboro. Onsite auction June 28 at 4 pm. Will sell to highest bid above \$55,000. Download info at AuctionFirst.com or call 919-601-7339. NCBL #221277, NCAL #8116 & 8121.



**CHARMING CARRBORO HOUSE** in Tennis Club Estates. New hardwood floors on main level, lower level apt with separate entry. Tree-top screened porch with wet weather creek nearby. \$225,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



**STONE FARMHOUSE** with in-ground 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

## OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE/SALE



**HOLISTIC HEALTH PROFESSIONALS:** Medical Practice seeking chiropractor, acupuncturist, physical therapist, counselor, massage therapist, etc. to be a part of a Holistic Integrative Medical Center. Self-contained spaces and individual treatment room(s) available for participation in this uniquely collaborative Integrative Community. Use of lobby and other amenities included. Immediate availability. In Chapel Hill. 969-1414

**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 880-0902

## LAND FOR SALE

**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

## 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, please.

# sell your stuff.

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



# sell your stuff.

## CARRBORO CITIZEN CLASSIFIEDS

Cheaper than eBay! Less taxes than Amazon!  
Fewer crazy people than Craigslist!  
It's easy, quick, affordable and effective.  
Go to [carrborocitizen.com](http://carrborocitizen.com) and click "classifieds"

# FARMERS' MARKET

## SPRING MARKET HOURS

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

## What's at Market?

**ARTICHOKES** (limited), sunolds, white and red potatoes, summer squash, cucumbers, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, cilantro, arugula, green garlic, green onions, romaine, red bibb, whole head lettuce, beets, radishes, carrots, turnips, spinach, beet greens, sungold tomatoes, greenhouse tomatoes, veggie and herb starter plants, golden turnips, parsley, chard, kale mix, bok choy, eggs, homemade raviolis with local fillings, fettuccine, tomato-basil sauce, cornmeal, wheat flour, pecans and flowers including campanula, lilies, sweet williams, sapanaria and more. Other products include 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 and local wine.

## Recipe of the Week



**Cool as a Cucumber**  
Recipe provided by Susan Reda

### Ingredients:

- 4 6-inch cucumbers, thinly sliced on the diagonal
- ¼ - ½ onion, thinly sliced
- ¼ cup rough chopped dill, loosely packed
- 1 teaspoon sea or kosher salt
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

### Procedure:

Gently and thoroughly combine all ingredients in a glass or non-reactive bowl. Refrigerate for at least one hour to let flavors marry and crisp together. Keep covered in the fridge. Makes about 3 cups. Delicious as a crunchy and tangy side for grilled meat, or add a spoonful of yogurt and use as a condiment for tender carrots, turnips and radishes.



**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



**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](http://www.BreezeRealtyNetwork.com) or 919-796-3470



**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.community-hometrust.org](http://www.community-hometrust.org)



**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



**PRIVATE SETTING** that adjoins 500 ac of University Lake land. Built by Carol Ann Zinn, this home has been updated with new windows, 2 new decks, fresh interior paint, new carpet and new wood floor in the living room. Only 2 miles to Fifth Season! \$249,500 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



**BUILT TO LAST** 6 bedroom brick ranch on a large corner lot in Coker Hills. Multiple levels offer tremendous flexibility in use of space. 2 fireplaces, big rooms, walk-up attic and basement storage. Wonderful screened porch with covered parking underneath. \$397,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



**RAISED RANCH ON TOMS CREEK** Wrap-around deck, updated kitchen with granite & stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors. Full basement for parties, band practice, pool table or workshop. \$189,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

## FREE WEB LISTING!

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## 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](mailto:publisher@carrborocitizen.com)  
No phone calls, please.

Another beautiful day in Carrboro!



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For almost 30 years, we've been in downtown Carrboro. Locally owned since day one.

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## SERVICES

**FACIALS** Cori Roth, NC Licensed and Certified Dr. Hauschka Esthetician and HAUSCHKA RETAILER. To make an appointment for a healing facial or make purchases for skin and body care products please visit: [Divineroose.com](http://Divineroose.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 MOWING,** bushhog mowing, driveway repair, tree service, lawn aeration. 942-0390

**GUITAR & MUSIC LESSONS** Double Decker Bus Music, Inc. provides quality private instruction in guitar, bass, songwriting and composition in a fun, studio environment. Beginning to advanced, all styles welcome. 259-9498

## NOTICES

**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

**Niche Gardens** *open seven days a week!*

- ❖ Natives & wildflowers, locally grown
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919-967-0078 [www.NicheGardens.com](http://www.NicheGardens.com)

## PET OF THE WEEK

**ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES** —If you are the type that loves cuddly kitties, happy endings and unbeatable deals, this pair of handsome lads is definitely for you! **Smokey and Bandit** are 2-year-old brothers who are full of love for all people and for each other! These boys have grown up together and their bond has won the hearts of staff and volunteers so much so that several dedicated volunteers stepped up to pay one of the adoption fees if they are able to be adopted together. In addition, June is also Cat Adoption Month, and that means select cats are being featured for half of the regular adoption fee for the entire month! These cool cats happen to be among those chosen for the occasion, which means if they are adopted together during the month of June, the total adoption fee will be only \$50! Visit these boys today at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill. You can also see them and other adoptable animals online at [www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp)



**FLORA**  
FROM PAGE 1

It was easy to flip through images of the mustard family to identify this peppergrass, *Lepidium virginicum*, also called pepperweed. It's definitely not a grass, though some may consider it a "weed." I suspect earlier folks adopted these names because it tastes like pepper and is commonly found growing in fields with grasses and so-called "weeds." Another name is poor man's pepper, which makes sense if you consider relying on it in place of the store-bought spice.

Ethnobotanist Jim Duke enjoys nibbling the stem tops, including young leaves, fruit and flowers. I suggested this to a friend last week, and the surprise response was, "Sorta tastes like horseradish!" I've enjoyed adding the spicy plant tips fresh on salads and during the last stages of making omelets, sauces and soups.

Peppergrass is a natural source of protein and vitamins A and C and, if you do a little herbal sleuthing, you'll find past and present medical uses.

This has been a most productive peppergrass season, and where there may be ample moisture, it will carry on through the fall. Look for it along walkways and edges of fields and forests in and



Peppergrass is common now along walkways and edges of fields and forests. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



Tiny four-petaled flowers are characteristic of the mustard family. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

around town. You probably have some savvy friends who may share some from their yards and gardens. If you don't care to harvest any, pause in watchful contemplation. Peppergrass is a larval host plant for the checkered white butterfly, among others.

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



**Singin' in the Rain, 2011**

Well, we don't know if our rain dancer is actually *singing*, but she sure is striking a Gene Kelly pose. J. Nicholas "Nick" Kepple, one of my intrepid student photographers, captured this free spirit during the Friday, May 27 frogstrangler that deluged the West Franklin-Kenan-Mallette intersections with rushing rainwater. Nick says she told him she is a resident of the neighborhood and that her name is "Sara Bloo," adding, "This is the greatest day of my life!" – proving that some folks have a knack for making a good thing out of what many stalled-out motorists found to be a dreadful situation. And, no, the local constabulary didn't seem to mind Sara's celebration.

**A THOUSAND WORDS**

BY JOCK LAUTERER



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

**WATER WATCH OUR RESERVOIRS ARE 88.10% FULL**

**PRECIP THIS MONTH:** 0" **PAST 12 MONTHS:** 37.55"  
**CUSTOMER DEMAND** MON: 7.945 million gallons / Monthly avg: 7.02 million gallons  
**ESTIMATED SUPPLY:** 448 days worth

**PTA**  
FROM PAGE 1

Jessie-Black said she doesn't have any particular types of businesses in mind for the retail and office space, though she and other staff would like to see businesses with similar missions move in.

"We're looking for organizations that have synergy with what we do and whose core values have to do with the triple bottom line of sustainability," she said. "For us, that's really important."

**A unique development**

Though there have been several recent attempts at new retail and office space in Carrboro and Chapel Hill, Jessie-Black said she thinks tenants will be drawn to the space the PTA Thrift Shop will offer.

"I think our location is unique," she said. "We're right here, kind of in not quite the center of town."

"We have a lot of foot traffic, we have a bike path, we're on the bus line."

In addition, the design of the project, which will look "like a community meeting place," will attract potential tenants, she said.

"We're a really cool organization," she said. "If I were renting space, I'd want to be here."

Aaron Nelson, executive director and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, agreed that the location is ideal for the project.

"I think it's the right project in the right location," he said, adding that the location has great foot traffic in addition to car traffic. "It's going to enliven that intersection."

Nelson said he believes the development will help bring customers to nearby businesses.

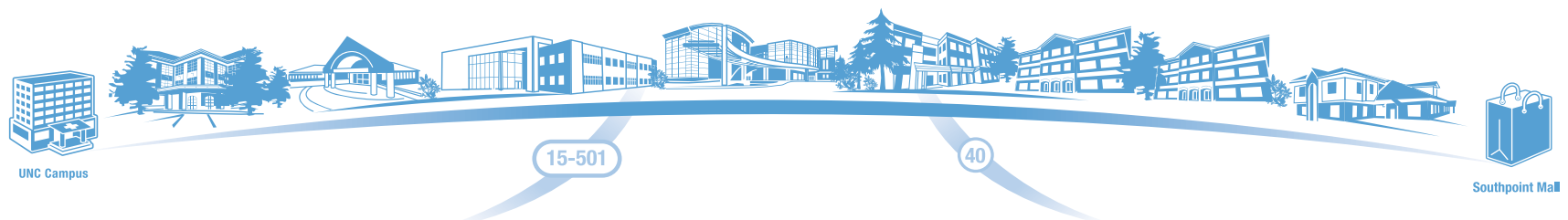
"It's going to grow Orange County retail sales," he said.

Construction is expected to begin this fall, with completion scheduled for June 2012. Jessie-Black said she encourages community members to donate to the project at whatever level they are able. Thus far, the shop has raised about \$36,000, with a goal of \$1.7 million by the end of the year.

"We've really never asked for money from the general public," Jessie-Black said. "We hope that once the word gets out that people will support that."

For more information, visit [ptathriftshop.org](http://ptathriftshop.org)

The road to recovery just got more convenient.



Announcing the UNC Healthway. This is health care the UNC way, with many of our outpatient clinics conveniently located along Highway 54 in Chapel Hill. Just minutes from I-40, the UNC Healthway features state-of-the-art facilities with parking only steps away from your clinic's front door. The world-class expertise of UNC Health Care has never been more convenient. The UNC Healthway is one more example of our commitment to making the highest quality medical care more accessible to you.

Find out about clinics and services available at [unchealthway.org](http://unchealthway.org)

One number connects you to all UNC services – UNC HealthLink at (919) 966-7890



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