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JUNE 14, 2012 • LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED • VOLUME VI NO. XIV

FREE



It's hard to believe that this pressed flower is vivid-pink trailing phlox. PHOTO BY JOCK LAUTERER

ORA by KEN MOORE

Great Aunt Myra Baldwin's pressed flower

Six weeks ago I was all set to tell a story about sundrops, Oenothera fruticosa, my identification for Jock Lauterer's great aunt's pressed four-petaled, yellow, early-May wildflower in "A Thousand Words." However, other spring occurrences kept pushing that story to the backburner.

Finally it's now up front and wow, what a long flowering season sundrops are having. You may still find a few late ones out in the Mason Farm fields and other places you explore.

But there's one slight problem with this story – lock's aunt's pressed flower is not a sundrop.

Family Dollar site up for rezone

BY SUSAN DICKSON

Staff Writer

CARRBORO – In a move that could lead to the rezoning of property previously proposed for a Family Dollar site, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted unanimously on Tuesday to set a public hearing regarding the rezoning of land at the intersection of Jones Ferry Road and Alabama Avenue.

The proposed changes would rezone 100, 101 and 105 Alabama Ave. from neighborhood business to residential.

posed the changes. "I think it was abundantly clear from all the discussion we heard ... around the Family Dollar proposal that the B3 [neighborhood business] zone is not appropriate for those properties," he said, adding that the rezoning wouldn't preclude future applicants from proposing commercial projects there, but that they would have to request a rezoning before the board of aldermen in order to do so.

The Carrboro Board of Adjust-Board member Dan Coleman pro- ment last week voted 5-2 to deny a variance needed for a Family Dollar store proposed for the intersection. However, the developer recently appealed to the town to debate the existence of an ephemeral stream on the property – the reason that a variance to the town's land-use ordinance was needed. Should the town determine that the ephemeral stream does not exist, or that the developer could make changes to the property such that it would not exist, a variance would no

longer be needed, but the property would still need a special-use permit approved by the board of adjustment.

However, if the property is rezoned to residential, a commercial developer would have to seek a rezoning from the board of aldermen in order to develop such a project.

Raleigh-based Stronach Properties had proposed building an 8,100-square-foot, single-story Family

SEE FAMILY DOLLAR PAGE 5



Thankfully I sought assistance from staff at the botanical garden. Before I was able to stick my neck out, I learned first from Carol Ann McCormick and then from J.C. Poythress and Chris Liloia that the pressed plant is Phlox nivalis var. hentzii, trailing phlox.

Well now, trailing phlox is neither four-petaled nor yellow; it has five pink petals! So there's a different story to tell.

Assistant herbarium curator Carol Ann McCormick is my Sherlock Holmes of botanical sleuthing. I have yet to offer a botanical mystery that she cannot unravel with the amazing resources at hand in the UNC Herbarium (check out herbarium.unc.edu).

Following are Carol Ann's own words describing how she immediately recognized that pressed specimen as *Phlox nivalis* in spite of the four yellow petals.

"It was the long tube that said 'Phlox' to me and the narrow hairy leaves that said 'nivalis.' The bloom date (May 2) is also good for *Phlox nivalis*. The four petals are bothersome, but after looking at the 50-plus N.C. specimens, lots of them press so that the number of petals is difficult to discern. One has to be very careful when pressing Phlox to hold the flower just so to get all the flaring lobes spread out and

SEE FLORA PAGE 8

INSIDE

Carrboro Midwifery closes

See page 3

shelter.

Carrboro High graduates including Rachel Hare on Saturday. Carrboro High, Chapel Hill High and East Chapel Hill High conducted commencement exercises on Saturday at the Dean Smith Center on the UNC campus, and more than 800 students received their diplomas at the three ceremonies. PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER

County to increase school funds

BY ROSE LAUDICINA Staff Writer

Although the entire budget requests of the county's two school districts will not be funded, the Orange County Board of Commissioners were able to find an additional \$1,280,500 to allocate to the schools for 2012-13.

On Tuesday night, the board approved a resolution of intent to adopt the FY 2012-13 Orange County Annual Operating Budget, which included an increase of \$1,524,676 to the county manager's recommended budget, bringing the county's operating budget to \$180,002,776.

Without raising taxes the board was able increase the budget to fund services such as the Dispute Settlement Center, Freedom House, a community center on Rogers Road and four additional operating hours per

Men's Shelter, to be built near the cor-

ner of Martin Luther King Jr. Boule-

In addition, the council voted

agreement with Inter-Faith Council

for Social Service for the shelter site.

Council member Matt Czajkowski

cast the lone dissenting vote, saying

he could not vote for a lease that did

not include a timeline for the IFC to

vacate the town building at the corner

of Rosemary and North Columbia

streets, the site of the current men's

vard and Homestead Road.

Staff Writer

week for the Orange County Central agreed, cautioning the board that in-Library. They did so by drawing on the discretionary fund built into the budget.

While the commissioners all agreed they wanted to allocate more money to the schools, some were unsure of where to find the funds and were hesitant to increase funding to unsustainable levels.

"I am concerned," Commissioner Steve Yuhasz said. "The more we increase the funding this year, the greater the shortfall we are going to have next year."

"I don't want to raise expectations too high and have to come back next year with a significant tax increase to fund expectations or come back next year and say to the schools we are going to have to decrease per-pupil spending," Yuhasz said.

Commissioner Valerie Foushee

IFC Good Neighbor Plan approved

creased levels of funding might not be sustainable without a property-tax increase, something the county hasn't seen in four years.

At a previous public hearing on the budget, residents from both the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools District and the Orange County Schools District said they would rather see an tax increase than underfunded schools.

County Manager Frank Clifton told the board on Tuesday that next year they could be looking at a 3-cent tax increase to keep education funding at the same level.

However, Commissioner Barry Jacobs referenced the past when looking forward at the budget, saying that for the past four years a tax increase has

SEE **BUDGET** PAGE 2

Abbey **Court sold**

BY ROSE LAUDICINA Staff Writer

Ken Lucas of Tar Heel Companies no longer owns Abbey Court Condominiums; in fact, Abbey Court technically no longer exists.

In a recently finalized transaction, NEPSA operating group and its affiliate Aspen Square Management, a national property-management firm, purchased the Abbey Court Condominiums and changed the complex's name to Collins Crossing.

Condominium owners were invited to a meeting on June 7, where they were introduced to the complex's new owners and given a letter providing them with some limited details of the ownership change.

Lucas' lawyer, Bart White, did not return calls for comment about the change.

Laura Perry is the new manager of Collins Crossing. According to Celeste Grippo, a traveling manager for Aspen Square Management, the new management moved into the complex's offices on Monday and started inspecting units Tuesday to assess current conditions.

Aspen Square Management owns and manages Berkshire Manor and Berkshire Manor West in Carrboro and Ashford Lakes in Hillsborough.

Grippo said she could not comment at this time on future plans for the development. However, Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews said in an email to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen that there were indications the new management would be renovating units as existing leases expire.

Condominium owners Christine and Michael Duff said in an email to The Citizen that they are excited about the new ownership and are looking forward to the property's improvement.

SEE IFC PAGE 7

SEE **ABBEY COURT** PAGE 2

BY SUSAN DICKSON Last May, the council approved plans for the IFC's Community House Men's Shelter, which call for a **CHAPEL HILL** – Following a yeartwo-story, 16,250-square-foot facility long process that drew criticism from with 52 beds and 17 emergency cots some neighbors, the Chapel Hill Town for use on "white-flag" nights during Council on Monday voted unaniinclement weather, on 1.8 acres at mously to approve a Good Neighbor 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Plan for the new Community House

The council then required that the IFC develop a Good Neighbor Plan for council approval. The plan outlines the community house program; safety, health and security rules for 6-1 to approve a 50-year land lease shelter residents; control of loitering and littering; crime-prevention strategies; community education; mediation and dispute resolution; and more.

To develop the plan, the IFC assembled a committee representing surrounding neighborhoods, homeless persons, congregations and property owners close to the proposed project. The committee began meeting last July.

Some residents of neighborhoods around the site - many of whom have opposed the shelter on that site from the get-go - said they felt that the committee had been stacked with shelter supporters and that the plan did not address some of their concerns, including issues with the shelter's drop-in policy and identification requirements for shelter residents and "guests." Guests are those who stay overnight in emergency beds.

"We're not here to dispute the site of the shelter. That debate is in the past. We need to move forward and work together to make the shelter a success in its location," committee member and Parkside II resident Steve Kirschner said. "We are here because the Good Neighbor Plan, as it's currently written, does not do what I believe it was intended to do. Because of

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY JUNE 14

Cat's Cradle: Dawes, Sara Watkins. 8pm. \$17/20 The Cave: EARLY: Michael Rank, Marc E. Smith, Stella Lively LATE: Hendecatope, Tesla Recoils, Orgavin, Kuski Zoupa. \$5

Chapel Hill Underground: Fantastico. 9pm

City Tap: Gmish. 8pm **The Depot:** Lise Uyanik's Jazz Quartet. 8pm

Linda's Bar and Grill: Robert Griffen. 7:30pm Local 506: Americans in France, Spider Bags, The Toddlers. 10pm.

Nightlight: Triangle Rhysing: Music for Massed Guitars, Janel and Anthony. 8:30pm. \$5

Southern Rail: Doug Largent Trio. 7pm. Titanium Rex. 10pm

United Church of Chapel Hill: Flute and piano concert: Wayla Chambo, Linda Blondel. 7pm. \$5-15

University Mall: Craig Wollard Band. 6pm

Weaver St. Market (Carr): The Tim Smith Band. 6pm

Weaver St. Market (Hills): Steph Stewart, Tim Stambaugh. 6:30pm. Free

FRIDAY JUNE 15

ArtsCenter: Plutopia. 7:30pm. \$7.50 Bynum Front Porch: Boys

From Carolina. 7pm Carolina Inn: The Big Fat Gap. 5pm

Cat's Cradle: Sgt Pepper 45th Anniversary Concert. 9pm. \$14/16 The Cave: EARLY: Androcles and the Lion LATE: Sarah Shook and The Devil, Andy Vaughn and The Driveline

City Tap: Andy Coats. 8pm. Justin Johnson. 10pm The Depot: Red Rover. 8:30pm Local 506: Driftwood, Magnolia Collective, The Clay Pigeons. 9:30pm. \$8

Southern Rail: Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm

Southern Village: Kelly and the Cowboys, Boo Hanks. 6pm

SATURDAY JUNE 16

ArtsCenter: Lunch Money. Ilam Carolina Brewery (Pitts): Sarah Shook and the Devil. 7pm

Cat's Cradle: Abbey Road Live. IIam. \$7/10. The Connels, Drivin'

N Cryin'. 8:15pm. \$17/20 The Cave: LATE: Secular Joy, Life Partner, Giving Up Chapel Hill Underground:

The Depot: Rock Bottom. 8pm

Linda's Bar and Grill: Robert

Local 506: Big Something, Big

Southern Rail: Thee The The,

University Mall: Black and Blue.

Weaver St. Market (Carr):

Weaver St. Market (Hills):

ArtsCenter: Cedric Watson,

Bynum Front Porch: Hot

Caffee Driade: Off the Road

Carolina Inn: The Morning

genta Fruits LATE: Twigs, The

City Tap: Mary Johnson Rockers.

The Depot: Ellerbe Creek Band.

The Kraken: Be The Moon. 8pm

Southern Rail: Alex Bowers and

Southern Village: Sisters of the

SATURDAY JUNE 23

ArtsCenter: Marcia Ball. 8pm

Caffee Driade: Beez Knee's.

Carolina Brewery (Pitts):

Cat's Cradle: Brother Esau,

The Cave: EARLY: Shannon

O'Connor LATE: Uglyography,

Gabe Smiley, Louder Moonlight

The Depot: North Columbia.

Local 506: Tripp, Hectorina, Mark

Nightlight: The Evil Tenors, The

Southern Rail: Lee Gildersleeve

PASSION PIT

TH 10/18 PASSION PIT DISCO BODE

and Bad Dog Blues Band. 6pm

Joy Kills, The Spacemen. 9:30pm.

The Kraken: Rootzie. 9pm

Holland. 9pm. \$6

City Tap: Cortete. 8pm

The Cave: EARLY: Ma-

8pm. Dmitri Resnik. 8pm

Sinful Savage Tigers. 6:30pm

FRIDAY JUNE 22

Rozwll Kid, Bratcore. 9:30pm

Griffen, 7:30pm

Daddy Love. 9pm. \$7

Milagro Saints. 6pm

Bijou Creole. 8pm

Rooster. 7pm

Band. 8pm

After. 5pm

8:30pm

8pm

8:30pm

Chickenhawks

Friends. 7:30pm

South. 6pm. Free

Puritan Rodeo. 7pm

South Wing. 9pm. \$6/8

Swordmasters of Ginaz, Moutains of Earth, O God the White Whale. 9pm

City Tap: Doug Largent Trio. 8pm

The Depot: Highway 49. 8:30pm Internationalist Book: Hissy Fits, Sibannac. 9pml

The Kraken: Butter, Bob Funck. 8pm

Nightlight: Ami Dang, Lack. 9:30pm. \$5

Southern Rail: Glenmont Popes. 7pm

SUNDAY JUNE 17

Ackland Art Museum: Tin Cup Gin. 2pm ArtsCenter: Royal Southern Brotherhood. 7pm Local 506: Matt Phillips, Taylor Leopold, Acoutic Grounds. 8pm. \$5

Southern Rail: Mahalo Jazz. 7pm

Weaver St. Market (Carr): Steph Stewart and the Boyfriends. llam

MONDAY JUNE 18

Internationalist Books: Dirty Fist, Shadow Puppet Troupe. 7pm

Local 506: Jonny Corndawg, Wylie Hunter and the Cazadores. 9pm. \$8-9

TUESDAY JUNE 19

Local 506: K. Flay, Colin Munroe. 8:30pm. \$10 Piola: Chris Reynolds Jazz Group. 7pm Southern Rail: Tanya Carl, Rob-

ert Griffin. 8pm

WEDNESDAY JUNE 20

ArtsCenter: Johnny Winter, JP Soars, 8pm Cat's Cradle: Lucero, Robert Ellis. 9pm. \$15/18 The Cave: EARLY: The Marcos Lightning Nightlight: Turf War. 9:30pm. \$5 Southern Rail: Gmish Klezmer Band. 7pm

THURSDAY JUNE 21

The Cave: LATE: Coastal Vision, The Spiveys, No Eyes Chapel Hill Underground: Elder, Windhand, Church of Wolves. 9pm

City Tap: Laura Thurston. 8pm

SPOTLIGHT: AMI DANG

Sitarist and vocalist Ami Dang will perform at the Nightlight this Saturday, June 16. From experimental dance-pop to North Indian classical fused with noise/ambient electronics, Ami Dang creates a new genre she calls "Bollywave." She grew up playing the sitar and attended years of North Indian classical training. She continued developing her talent at Oberlin College, studying technology in music and related arts. Dang's current sound reflects her musical education as well as the landscapes of both Baltimore and New Delhi. Come out early for an intimate showing of one of today's most unique artists.

The doors open at 9 p.m. and the show starts at 9:30. Tickets are \$5.

BUDGET FROM PAGE I

been predicted, but due to conservative budget estimations it has yet to happen.

"I have seen in my time that we project the most conservative and infimidating scenarios in the budget discussions," Jacobs said, "and then we do better."

The board agreed to pull an

ABBEY COURT

Judith Blau, executive director at the Chapel Hill/Carrboro Human Rights Center, said she is looking forward to having a hopefully good relationship with the new owners that benefits both the center and the residents, something she did not have with the previous owner.

Until recently, the Human Rights Center (HRC) had been housed in two apartment buildings in Abbey Court, but after

MOVIE LISTINGS Call for exact showtimes.

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM 309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030 The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel;

CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel; Hysteria; The Intouchables

THE LUMINA

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most



had requested a \$220 increase.

'We have the highest fund balance in the history of the Orange County budget and we have a legislature that is attacking public education," Jacobs said. "If this isn't a crisis - and our rainy-day fund isn't to be used in a time like know - I really don't know what is."

The board is scheduled to vote to adopt the budget on Tuesday.

they will make renovations and then increase the rents so that the apartments would no longer be affordable to very low-income households," Blau said.

'We don't want this to be another college community," she added. "I mean, the college students have lots of opportunities everywhere, but the Latinos and refugees don't have many."

When called for comment, a representative for Aspen Square Management simply confirmed the company had taken ownership of the property, then hung "What worries me is that up the phone.

TICKETS! TWO WIN CONNELLS AND THE CRYIN' DRIVIN' N

stairways that are falling apart -

plex.



SALE FRI 6/15 @ NOON Southern Village, 932-9000

Hysteria

FROM PAGE I

had requested a \$67 increase, while Orange County Schools the homeowners' association in Abbey Court forced the HRC to

additional \$250,000 from the

county's fund balance - the

county's savings account - to

add to money from the county's

discretionary fund to give to the

schools, increasing school fund-

ing by \$1.28 million from the

manager's original recommenda-

tion. The increase brings per-pu-

pil funding to \$3,167, an increase

of \$65 from 2011-12. CHCCS

leave, the center moved nearby to 107 Barnes St. While Blau acknowledges that renovations to the condominium complex are desperately needed to bring things up to code - citing buildings that are unsafe and

because a large percentage of the residents who live in the condominium complex are immigrants, she is concerned that renovations could price them out of the com-



CROCODILES

TH 6/14 DAWES W/SARA WATKINS**(\$17/\$20)

FR 6/15 8PM SHOW BBEY ROAD LIVE RESENTS: SGT PEPPE 45TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT**(\$14/\$16)

BEY ROAD LI ALL AGES MATINEE

CO

CRYIN' W/CHRIS HENDRICKS**(\$17/\$20)

FR 6/22 1-YR ANNIVERSARY!

SA 6/30 DIRTY SOUTH FEST VITH CRO MAGS, PIETASTERS, THE QUEERS, FLATFOOT 56, DUCKY BOYS, HUB CITY STOMPERS, PATRIOT, ANTAGONIZERS ATL, UNIT 6, BAD IDEA **(\$30/\$35) 4PM SHOW

SA 7/7 "WHAT DID YOU EXPECT" ARCHERS OF LOAF DOCUMENTARY NORTH CAROLINA PREMIERE!**(\$6/\$8)

FR 7/13 BEST COAST W/THOSE DARLINS**(\$17/\$19)

SA 7/14 CYNAMATIK PRESENTS

ANTHEM**(\$20) W/DAVE HAUSE

FR 7/20**(\$10/\$12) VALIENT THORR W/HOLY GRAIL, ROYAL THUNDER, THE KICKASS

FR 7/27 CD RELEASE PARTY! DELTA RAE**(\$12) W/A CITY ON A LAKE IND CHRIS HENDRICKS

SU 7/29**(\$32/\$35)

WE 8/1 JOSH RITTER**(\$20)

SA 8/4 LITTLE FEAT**(\$30) W/THE VILLIANS

0 7/16**(\$10/\$12) 🕒

TH 7/19 TH = (

WE 6/27**(\$15) LOS CAMPESINOS W/YELLOW OSTRICH, MOONLIGHT BRIDE

SA 6/23 BROTHER ESAU SOUTH WING**(\$6/8)

WE 6/20**(\$15/\$18) LUCE W/ROBERT ELLIS

SA 6/16

SA 6/16 11AM SHOW BEY ROAD LIVE!

CAT'S CRADLE





SA 8/11 SU 8/12 M 712 **MEWITHOUTYC** W/BURIED BEDS AND KEVIN DEVINE**(\$15) TU 8/21**(\$17/\$20) TH W/MAGIC CASTLES FR 8/24 HOLY GHOS SA 9/8WHO'S BAD? (THE ULTIMATE MICHAEL JACKSO TRIBUTE BAND)**(\$15) SU 9/9 **YEASAYER****(\$22/\$25)

M0 9/10 STREET DOGS W/DOWNTOWN STRUTS, ROLL THE TANKS, KOFFIN KATS**(\$13/\$15) TU 9/11 ARIEL PINK'S HAUNTED GRAFFITI W/FERRARO AND MOON DIAGRAMS**(\$15) WE 9/12**(\$12/\$15)

SA 9/15**(\$18/\$20) TU 9/18 THE ADICTS**(\$17/\$20) SU 9/23 TWIN SHADOW W/NIKI AND THE DOVE**(\$15/\$18) M0 9/24 MARGARET C "MOTHER"**(\$25) ет сно M0 10/1 **POLICA****(\$12/\$14) 0/4 GODSPEED YOU! CK EMPEROR**(\$22/\$25) TH 10/4 G

SA 10/6**(\$15/\$17) **/ STAR ALL-STARS** W/AGGROLITES

WE 10/10**(\$15/\$17) MELVINS LITE TH 10/11 - FR 10/12 - SA 10/13 YR15... 15 YEAR CELEBRATION FOR YEP ROC RECORDS! W/NICK LOWE, ROBYN HITCHCOCK, FOUNTAINS OF WAYNE, ELENI MANDELL,

JOHN DOE, THE SADIES & MANY MORE** WE 10/24 LA W/DEAD TO ME, FLATLINERS, USELESS ID

(\$18/\$20) ON SALE FRI JUNE 15 TH 11/1 ELECTRIC SIX

CATSCRADLE.COM * 919.967.9053 * 300 E. MAIN STREET * CARRBORO **ASTERISKS DENOTE ADVANCE TICKETS © SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS IN RALEIGH, CD ALLEY IN CHAPEL HILL Order tix online at etix.com * we serve carolina brewery beer on tap!* we are a non-smoking club

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

21 Jump Street; Mirror Mirror; The Cabin in the Woods; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax



Sat June 16 @ Cat's Cradle

with Chris Hendricks Enter now! Contest ends Friday 5 pm! 7:45pm doors • 8:15pm show

EMAIL YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER TO CONTEST@CARRBOROCITIZEN.COM **BY 5PM ON FRIDAY, JUNE 15**

18th ANNUAL CHAMBER GOLF CLASSIC presented by Performance AutoMall



Visit www.carolinachamber.org to register.

Interested in sponsoring the Chamber Golf Classic? Contact Abby Brown at abrown@carolinachamber.org or 919.967.7076.

All proceeds from the Golf Classic benefit the Chamber's charitable Partnership for a Sustainable Community.



MARGARET CHO



ABBEY ROAD LIVE! FR 6/15 AND SA 6/16 MATINEE 11AM

ALSO PRESENTING

TU 6/19 K. FLAY W/COLIN MUNROE, KOREY HEYER TH 6/28 MOONFACE W/LA BIG VIC TH 7/19 HANK & CUPCAKES AND THE BROADCAST SA 7/21 TIM BARRY THE CASBAI **TH 6/14 BRAVE COMBO** W/PHATLYNX SA 7/7 SHAWN MULLINS W/CALLAGHAN FR 7/20 MC CHRIS W/POWERGLOVE AND **RICHIE BRANSON** HAW RIVER BALLROOM 7/25 THE TALLEST MAN ON EARTH

10 7/10 ANDREW BIRD W/SPECIAL GUEST

MAVIS STAPLES

TU 8/7 BRANDI CARLILE

DEAD CAN DANCE TH 10/18 PASSION PIT (\$24/\$27) ON SALE FRI JUNE 15 @ NOON



Briefs

Chapel Hill, Carrboro pass death-penalty resolutions

Earlier this week, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the Chapel Hill Town Council passed resolutions calling for repeal of the death penalty, proposed by local members of People of Faith Against the Death Penalty (PFADP).

Chapel Hill and Carrboro became the first municipalities in North Carolina to pass resolutions against the death penalty. The resolution calls for replacing the death penalty with life in prison without parole and using the money saved for programs for murder victims' families and crime prevention.

On Tuesday, PFADP will hold a forum on the resolutions at St. Joseph C.M.E. Church from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CH 2020 info session

A public information meeting to discuss the Chapel Hill 2020 Draft Comprehensive Plan will be held Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Chapel Hill Town Hall.

At the meeting, information will be available about how the draft plan is being revised based on recommended revisions by the planning board and comments from the community. The Chapel Hill Town Council will consider adopting the revisions at their June 25 meeting.

For more information about Chapel Hill 2020, visit chapelhill2020.org

Section of Weaver Dairy Road closed

A section of Weaver Dairy Road between Steeplechase Road and Cedar Fork Trail will be closed Friday starting at 8 p.m. through Monday, weather permitting, by the NCDOT to install a storm drain pipe.

Motorists are being advised to follow the signed detour routes and to allow an additional 10 minutes for travel.

Chamber to host Bloomington visit

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce Partnership for a Sustainable Community will host an Inter-City Visit and Leadership Conference in Bloomington, Ind., Sept 9-11.

The visit is intended to convene leaders of the greater Chapel Hill-Carrboro community to learn from the experiences of another community, better understand the assets and opportunities of our own community and build relationships among participants.

All members of the local community are encouraged to participate. For more information, visit Bloomington2012.com

THE CARRBORO TIZE

HOW TO REACH US

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BOE chooses FPG as magnet school

BY ROSE LAUDICINA Staff Writer

Since opening in 1962, Frank Porter Graham Elementary School has been educating all types of students in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools District, but starting in the 2013-14 school year it will be dedicated to educating solely those enrolled in the Spanish Dual Language Program.

In a 5-1 vote, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education voted to approve a recommendation of transitioning Frank Porter Graham Elementary (FPG) into a Spanish dual-language magnet school starting in the 2013-14 school year.

Despite an outpouring of opposition to the recommendation from FPG teachers, parents and students, the board chose to house the district's first magnet school at FPG after considering five options presented at Thursday night's meeting.

Board member Annetta Streater opposed the recommendation, while board member at the meeting, he sent a letter to my child continuing in the dual-Gregory McElveen was unable to attend the meeting.

Streater said she would prefer having four schools with two Spanish dual-language classes each, citing concerns that not enough families would want to leave the dual-language program at their neighborhood school to be bused to FPG.

"I do still believe in my heart that [the four-school model] is a format or a model that could potentially reach a lot more students and provide access to them," Streater said.

The dual-language administrative team, comprised of school principals and district administrators, recommended expanding the districts Spanish Dual Language Program by creating a dual-language magnet school at FPG while maintaining two Spanish dual-language classes at Carrboro Elementary School.

The administrative team said one of the main reasons they recommended FPG was because of the school's small walk zone.

Although McElveen was not

the board expressing his preference, proposing making Carrboro Elementary the magnet school, while adding new tracks to both FPG and Scroggs. He urged the board to focus on the number of kids affected rather than walk-zone sizes.

Some parents at the meeting also supported Carrboro Elementary becoming the magnet school, since it is where the duallanguage program started.

"I would like for you to take into consideration the idea of Carrboro Elementary as a magnet school because that is the school where it was born and gets stronger every day," Carrboro parent Karina Bautista said in Spanish.

Bautista, along with other Carrboro parents, expressed her concern with finding ways to get her kids to FPG.

Other parents told the board they were worried about the development of an implementation plan for transitioning FPG to a magnet school.

"I have serious concerns about

language program at a magnet school in the way that the mag-net at FPG has been planned," said Laura Terry, a Scroggs parent.

School board members told staff they would like frequent updates on the implementation plan and how to successfully transition the students, including the large population of Burmese and Karen refugees at FPG.

"We really owe this to the public ... to make sure this is done right," board member Shell Brownstein said.

Superintendent Tom Forcella said the FPG School Improvement Team wanted to make the school's final year a celebration.

"The school isn't going to go away; it is just transitioning into something new," Forcella said.

The board also voted 6-0 to continue the Chinese Dual Language Program at Glenwood Elementary, while focusing on the long-term sustainability of the program.

Carrboro Midwifery closes

BY TAYLOR SISK Staff Writer

Carrboro Midwifery has closed its doors and told its clients that it can no longer provide services.

According to a statement released on May 31 by Deb O'Connell, owner and operator of the business, "Carrboro Midwifery will be closing our doors today secondary to losing our back up physician who alerted me last evening that he was advised by the Board of Medicine to immediately cease supervising Certified Nurse Midwives who are not employed by him."

Henry Dorn, a High Point-

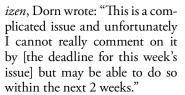
942-2100

based obstetrician, had been providing supervision to Carrboro Midwifery, which recently moved to Durham, and six other midwifery agencies in North Carolina. A physician's supervision is required by state law.

But North Carolina Medical Board records indicate that no actions, disciplinary or otherwise, have been taken against Dorn, and the board's public affairs director, Jean Fisher Brinkley, said on Tuesday that it was Dorn's own choice to cease providing the supervision.

"Dr. Dorn still has a full and unrestricted medical license," Brinkley said.

In a Tuesday email to The Cit-



Brinkley, careful to underscore that she wasn't speaking specifically of Dorn, added that she was not authorized to comment on any investigations or pending investigations.

O'Connell, however, wrote in her statement that she is "now without a license and therefore without medical malpractice and forced to close the doors to the practice I have worked so hard to build for the past two years."

She said she is now attempting to arrange follow-up care for her clients.

Reached on Wednesday, O'Connell confirmed that she had closed the practice, and had no additional comment.

Meanwhile, the Midwifery care.

state Rules Review Commission for final approval.

Neither for nor against

The state medical board does not license midwifes. According to its website, the board "does not have a position on home birth. It is neither for it nor against it."

Chapter 90, Article 10A of the N.C. General Statutes states: "A person approved pursuant to this Article may practice midwifery in a hospital or non-hospital setting and shall practice under the supervision of a physician licensed to practice medicine who is actively engaged in the practice of obstetrics."

Supervision criteria set out in the statutes include guidelines stipulating how and under what circumstances the CNM and the physician will communicate and a process for regularly reviewing

rboro, N.C. 27510. Visa/Mastercard are also accepted. Please contact Anne Billings at 919-942-2100 for credit card orders.

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Town Hall Commons Wednesday, July 4

starting at 9:30 am with the People's Parade from Weaver St. Market to Town Hall

Live music, food, and fun for all ages until 4pm

Look for more info in the next issue of MILL inside the June 28 Citizen Photo by Alex McClung @Flickr



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oint Committee, which regulates certified nurse midwives (CNMs), voted at an emergency meeting last Thursday to approve a rule that would allow CNMs to "continue practicing for up to 75 days in the event of the unexpected loss of their current supervising physician."

According to the medical board's website: "The Board has no policy that would prohibit physicians from supervising CNMs and has no plans to adopt such a policy. Any physician who meets the requirements of state law and related administrative rules may supervise CNMs."

The rule was submitted to the

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CALLING ALL CARRBORO BUSINESSES

The **Town of Carrboro** will publish the 2012-2013 Community Resource and Visitors Guide

in September 2012. Businesses started since August 2011 or not included in last year's listings are invited to provide information. Home-based businesses are encouraged to participate.

Please submit the following information: industry/business type; business name; address; phone number; web URL.

To view listings from last year's directory, visit www.carrborocitizen.com/print/Guide2011.pdf. Send all data to Robert Dickson at publisher@ *carrborocitizen.com* by July 19, 2012.

For information regarding advertising in the Resource Guide, please contact Marty Cassady at marty@carrborocitizen.com or 919-942-2100.

Community



'IN GLOOMY GRANDEUR FROM THE VAULT ABOVE : FURIOUS HE COMES ... TO A LADY ON HER REMARKABLE PRESERVATION IN AN HURRICANE IN NORTH CAROLIND. BY PHILLIS WHEATLEY

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

This week we respond to questions about osteoporosis and hot tub skin rashes.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I have osteoporosis and my doctor has recommended Fosamax. I hear such bad things about it, so I have not gotten my prescription filled. Do you think Reclast might be a better choice?

Both of these medicines are known as bisphosphonates. Both will increase bone density slightly and decrease fracture risk moderately. We have moved to a risk scoring system known as FRAX to predict an individual's risk of a major and minor fracture over 10 years based on a bone-density test and other risk factors. If you have a 10-year major fracture risk greater than 10 percent, we would definitely recommend one of these medicines. Fosamax can be taken daily or weekly, and there are two other medicines, Boniva and Actonel, that can be taken monthly. These medicines can cause irritation of the esophagus or stomach and even more serious problems

like ulcers and perforations. Reclast, on the other hand, is a yearly IV infusion and does not cause the stomach problems because it bypasses the stomach. However, it is about twice as expensive as the others and requires an infusion at a medical facility. Insurance coverage is variable and may require failure or intolerable side effects of another medicine. Apart from the stomach side effects, there are some more serious but rare side effects from this class of medicine. These include jaw problems (osteonecrosis of the jaw) and kidney problems (including renal failure). However, if your risk of a major fracture is high, we think the benefit outweighs the risk. So our advice is usually to try one or more of the oral medicines. If side effects are a significant problem, Reclast is a great second choice. Don't forget calcium, vitamin D and weightbearing exercises for building and maintaining strong bones.

Dear HOUSE Calls, Every time I get in my hot tub I get an itchy rash a few hours later. Do you



think this is an infection like folliculitis or an allergy to the chemicals? My tub is very clean. I get it professionally cleaned regularly. Do you have any suggestions?

The fact that your rash is itchy and happens quickly leads us to think it is a reaction to a chemical. Many chemicals that can lead to rashes or skin sensitivity are used to clean hot tubs. There are natural ways to clean your hot tub that would prevent exposure to these chemicals. Things like baking soda and vinegar are natural cleaners. These may not be as strong, and your tub may require more maintenance. You might check with your hot tub dealer or online for natural products.

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.

terlive.org

gleswingdance.org

Building Fund for St Paul Village. St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 101 N. Merritt 967-3961

ford and Rita Berman signing Rita's book about Carla, Still Hopping, Still Hoping. Carrboro Farmers' Market, 9-IIam

Low-Cost Rabies Clinic — Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks

Gift to library

The Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau will unveil its new tourism campaign on Tuesday at a gathering from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at Top of the Hill Distillery.

The event will serve as the launch of a new intersection of arts and tourism. There will be music; food; campaign information; and organic wheatbased vodka, compliments of the host.

Community Briefs

New tourism campaign

Boards of adjustment applicants

There is currently a vacancy for the Orange County representative on both the Chapel Hill and Carrboro boards of adjustment. Applicants must reside in the extraterritorial jurisdiction and/ or joint planning area of the respective towns.

Among other responsibilities, the boards of adjustment hear and decide applications for specialuse permits, variances and special-exception permits, and serve as appeals boards.

If interested, apply at www.co.orange.nc.us/ boards

Community Calendar

THURSDAY JUNE 14

Art Reception — For a new exhibit by potter Joseph Sand and textile artist Sondra Dorn. The exhibit continues through Aug. 4. Ackland Museum Store, 6:30-8:30pm (919) 962-0216

FRIDAY JUNE 15

Book Sale — For Friends of Chapel Hill Public Library members only from 3-5pm. The sale will continue on Saturday, 9am-5pm and Sunday, I-4pm. University Mall, next to Southern Season

Outdoor Movie — Mirror Mirror. Southern Village, dusk \$4

SATURDAY JUNE 16

Transactors Improv — The Invitation. The ArtsCenter, 8pm artscen-

Swing Dance — With music by Mint Julep. Carrboro Century Center, 7pm lesson/8pm dance \$8/12 trian-

Fish Fry — To benefit Project 2012 Mill Road, 11:30am-3:30pm \$9 (919)

Book Signing — With Carla Shu-

Rd. \$10 10am-noon co.orange.nc.us/

The Chapel Hill Public Library Foundation has funded a \$150,000 grant that will ensure the new Chapel Hill Public Library can purchase materials for its opening in the spring of 2013. Foundation President George Cianciolo presented the grant to

the town council at its Monday night meeting. The foundation has been collecting donations

to fund library acquisitions and programs not covered, or only minimally covered, by the town. The grant will allow the library to begin new programs such as a children's book-kit service targeted to day-care centers, teachers and home school groups; provide a start-up collection of children's Playaway View devices; and add new audiobooks and DVDs for all ages.

The foundation is now challenging the community to match the \$150,000 grant to allow the library to make additional purchases.

To donate, visit chplfoundation.org/help/donate or send contributions to the Chapel Hill Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 4771, Chapel Hill, NC, 27515-4771, or call (919) 929-1666.

Karen White — To speak about her book Sea Change. McIntyre's Books, IIam

Fundraising Auction — Offering both auction items and estate items, to benefit programs sponsored by Bynum Front Porch. Bynum Front Porch, Pittsboro, 10am-Ipm bynumfrontporch.org

Outdoor Movie — Mirror Mirror. Southern Village, dusk \$4

MONDAY JUNE 18

animalservices

Book Group — Monday Night Adult Book Group to discuss Caleb's Crossing, by Geraldine Brooks. Chapel Hill Public Library, University Mall, 7pm (919) 968-2780

TUESDAY JUNE 19

Pain Workshop — Learn to reduce pain with Trigger Point Therapy. 6pm Free (919) 241-5032

Lowell Handler — To narrate a segment of the documentary *Twitch* and Shout. Fearrington Barn, 7pm \$5 chathamarts.org

THURSDAY JUNE 21

Film Showing — Just Do It! A Tale of Modern-Day Outlaws, chronicles the activities of climate activists. Internationalist Books, 7pm Free/donation

SATURDAY JUNE 23

DGR Event — Deep Green Resistance presents a talk and discussion on resistance to industrial capitalism. Internationalist Books, 7pm

Service Dogs — Service Dog Team Graduation. Carrboro Century Center, I lam Free and open to the public

Basket Making — Participants are encourage to contribute to the group project by adding recycled fabric and beads to the weave. Carrboro Farmers' Market, 7am-noon

Art Fettig — To discuss his book You're Andy Griffith, Aren't You? Orange County Public Library, Hillsborough, 2pm Free

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

Tutoring — Live, online services for K-12, College, and Adult Career for any community member with a library card. Free chapelhillpubliclibrary.org

SUPER CROSSWORD PRESENT DANGER

ACROSS	49 Harsh	93 Storage	2 Raines or	41 Declaration	88 Menu
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CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody For example, YAPHCYAPLM is WORDSWORTH. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the two O's, Y for the two W's, etc Apostrophes, punctuation, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Must Pay The Price?
YC EBFWYF YNF
ECAHYBP YNWY TF
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YC GWEBUKUEF
GFBMWIFJ KWGUI,
ТИКГ СК ИЈХВИGСНГQ
FYNUCXUWH
D C A B H W I U G Y
FGMUHQFBHFSW. Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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5				6	9	7		

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: *

 \star Moderate $\star \star$ Challenging $\star \star \star$ HOO BOY! © 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.



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SCHOOL'S OUT!

Students across Carrboro and Chapel Hill celebrated the last day of school and graduation with a variety of events last weekend. Welcome, summer!



Parents and kids in Carrboro's Bolin Creek neighborhood fight with water, silly string, shaving cream and the like as part of the neighborhood's annual silly party celebrating the last day of PHOTO BY DAVID JESSEE school

EAST CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL 2012 GRADUATES

Madison Elizabeth Ackerman, Jonathan Tyler Adileh, Umer Ahmed, Aliaksei Akushevich, Ghazi Faysal Al-Zabit, Shad Kamal Albarazanji, Judy-Grace Ramos Albay, Nicholas Tyler Alphin, Ahmad Ramzi Alshamali, Destiny Nichole Alston, Aarti Sanjay Asrani, Jonathan William Axmann, Jonathan Merrill Aycock, William Evan Ball, William Ferguson Ballard, Rolf Nelson Bates, Rhema Joy Bauer, Tate Gibson Beason, Marisa Leigh Beatty, Jamie Hana Bell, Kipp Colin Bennett-Chew, Christine Simoine Beverly, Herman Kaur Bhupal, Allison Denise Blalock, Elvin Manuel Blandin Cruz, Kenneth Obed Blandin Escoto, Aaron Michael Bonertz, Maggie Brown Booterbaugh, Henry Wallace Branson IV, Alexandra Suzanne Braund, Erica Andreina Brennwald, Kyvon Urell Brown, Levi Benjamin Brown, Neva Kyrsten Brown, Samuel Jerome Brown, Stephanie Thanh Mai Bui, Julia Ann Canon, Maricela Gallegos Carbajal, Christopher Mark Cate, Erick Centeno Coello, Hao Chang, Alex Branson Chappell, Tsai-Wei Cheng, Amy Chu, Erika Marie Clary, MollyLucille Clemens, Wesley William Cochran, Jack Matson Conrad, Adam Reid Costabile, Trei Alexander Council, Kasie Lee Craven, Damaris Leivon Crews, Kaitlyn Shea Cullen, Deirdre Christine Curran, Claire Elizabeth Daaleman, Elizabeth Ashley Daniels, Christopher James Dargan, Michael Fitzgerald Darken, Shreya Das, Maxwell Henry Daum, Dominic Anthony Davies, Andrew Hilton Davis, Noah John Davis, Sarina Tanee Davis, Shuo Deng, Amira Saper Desai, Karishma Rajesh Desai, Maura Margaret Devetski, Laura Danielle Diamond-Williams, Nicole Ann Donnelly, Sean Doughty, Chloe Elizabeth Eastwood, Angela Catherine Edwards, Blake Tanner Elliott, Eleanor Byars English, Madison Fredricka Etheridge, Suzanne Helen Farmer, Jenny Michelle Taína Farrish Ortiz, John Edward Fee, Edgar Ferrer Lorenzo, Taylor Ann Fields, Alexandra Christine Finazzo, Matthew Jonathan Fordham, Amanda Raquel Fraden, Laura Elizabeth Fradin, Sarah Beth Fulcher, Sophie Su Hui Gan, Daniela Garcia Betancur, Hanna Marie Gardner, Stefan Alexander Garval, Soren George-Nichol, Jonathan Alexander Ghysels, Bria Adimora Godley, Cynthia Laura Goncalves, Miyoshi Maria Gonzalez, Nicklas Aaron Graham, Heather Marie Graman, Sarah Lynn Grichnik, Jamie Victoria Grinberg, Katherine Aurora Tust Gunn, Sangin Han, Laura Margaret Hart, Rashod Devante Haughton, Cody Duncan Hawkins, Kyle Mohammed Hayath, Julian Christopher Hayes, Fatima Zohra Hedadji, William Phillips Heine, Caleb Lee Hendrickson, Gail Joyce Hernandez, Leticia Carolina Hernandez, NéTasha LaShaunta Herron, Maxwell Monroe Hoffman, Katherine Alexandra Holcomb, William Edward Holub-Moorman, Sean Edward Dale Hrudka, James Huang, Lena Katherine Hudock, Burkett Wakefield Huey III, Maxwell Russell Huffman, William Blakely Hunt-Augustine, Alexander Guerra Imani, Cameron Guerra Imani, Vincent Mikel Ireland, Abigail Rebecca Isaacs, Eric Martin Janken, Ellis Curbelo Jeffay, Andrew Guy Bateman Jessup, Zhe Ji, Pu Jing, Gabrielle Hannah Johnson, Madison Leigh Jones, Matthew McGuire Jones, Kyle Dylan Jordan, Alexander Kampov-Polevoi, Farhat Yafidh Salim Kassim, Austin Keefe, Mahlique David Keith, Jonah Samuel Ammerman Keyserling, Emily Brining Kieber, Walker Madison Knight, Elitza Koutleva, Justin Keith Kramer, Mesa Kronhaus, Emily Rose LaBranche, Stephen John Lai, Victoria Lee Lai, Jillian Leary, Michelle Jeanwoo Lee, Leah Renae Lentz, Houston Harvard Lewis, Marshall Henry Ewell Lewis, Forrest Cui Li, Steven Liang, Luke Liao, Ching Ying Lin, Daniel Yi-Ze Liu,

Peter Michael Lucier, Alexzandra Helene Mack, Larissa Marie Madden, James Wesley Mainwaring, Julia Elizabeth Mainwaring, Norah Brynne Malkin, Hind Mallah, Mohamed Mansaray, Ariana Sophia Mariakakis, Benjamin Hertz Marks, Carlos Adrian Martinez, Chelsea Evon Mayse, Ramesha McDonald, David Patrick McDonogh, Rory Xavier McLoughney, Donal Patrick McVeigh, Alexander William Melton, Victoria Milo, Sarah Rose Mitchell, Jennifer Renteria Monter, Alexander Joseph Moore, Andrew Owen Moore, Daniel Andrew Moore, Leo Jerome Moran, Celia Elizabeth Morin-Kensicki, Ishan Munshi, Joshua Thomas Musson, Andrew Junsik Nam, Curran Blair Nelson, Michael Antoni Newton, Bethany Lynn Nicoll, Joshua Darnell Norrell, Matthew Seay Norvell, Jeremiah Joseph O'Donnell IV, Ryan Michael O'Mara, Elizabeth Marie Olson, Lydia Marie Osborne, Paola Gabriela Pacheco, Vera Alette Paladin-Fernandez, Robin Alexander Palmer, Mary Eloise Pate, Ain Thee Paung, Lewis John Peel, Damazo Perez Flores, Paul Erik Peterson, Ian Sloat Phillips, Lauren Nicole Porter, Juliana Ruth Powell, William Gravson Powell Jr., CarolAnne Crystal Poyman, Paul Michael Poyman, Haley Schlegel Pratt, Shantell Lee Pridgeon, Samantha Christine Pritchard, Katheryne Mary Smucker Pugliese, Alessandro Racioppi, Thomas Peder Rasmussen, Sayyeda Saadia Anwer Razvi, Calleigh Hope Reardon, Bolin Ren, Charles Joseph Retter, Adam Michael Ricci, Ann Louise Margaret Richardson, Quadry Khalim Ridley, Kelly Michelle Rigsbee, Ashley Elizabeth Rizzieri, Samuel Derith Roberts, Blake Lee Robinett, Cristian Omar Rodriguez, Benjamin Sean Rogers, Samuel Edward Rojas, Kayla Speed Roscoe, Anna Elizabeth Roseman, Miles Longtime Waldorf teacher retiring Cochrane Rosen, Michael Daniel Ruston, TaeYoung Ryoo, Itzayana Salazar Martinez, Javier Alberto Sandoval, Hsar Eh Say, Samuel Frederic Heutte Schaefer, Samuel Ryan Schanfarber, Rebecca Scheible, Tyler Bailey Schell, David Andrew Serody, Miles Evan Shearer, Jasmine Matese Shelton, Emily Josephine Shermanski, Justin Hee Shin, Alexander Carlyle Simmons, Dorotea Skela, Paul Nikolivich Skiba, Maxwell Heath Sloan, Cameron Jamal Woodrow Smith, Molly Hope Smith, Sonia Dolores Miller Smith, Michael Minkul Sohn, Carl Edward Solik, Eleanor Louie Spencer, Guthrie Cyrus Stanback, Morganne Emily Staring, Leah Louise Steffens, Noah Bernard Stern, Brook Maya Strickland, Jasmine Ke-Yan Sun, Shiyu Sun, Mizuki Suzuki, Sarah Rae Swanson, Christina Deborah Sztukowski, Kristina Chia-Yun Tan, Youqi Tang, Sally Rose Taylor, Thompson Rice Bertschy Teagle, Grant Lankford Thurston, Kevin Tie, Sophie Bao-Chieu To, Samuel Rappleyea Towne, Michael Huong Tran Jr., Alexander Joseph Trimarchi, Elizabeth Tun, Jacob Clifford Tyson, Melissa Kate Urban, Thomas Lester Van Zeeland Jr., Eduardo José Vanegas Garcia, Alexa Nicole Vasquez, Anjelika Marie Vasquez, Olivia Eloise Vos, Jack William Vozella, Alexa Marie Wagner, Sirui Wang, Katland McKinley Watts, Hannah Alice Weaver, Kendall Ianea' Weaver, Sarah Helen Wieland, Samuel Taylor Wilkins, Monique Tanae Williams, Morgan Scribner Williams, Samantha Joanna Williams, Scott Vandiver Williams, Matthew Griffin Wilson, Patriece Gwendolyn Womble, Jiamin Jimmy Xu, Zhe Xu, José Miguel Yanez-Mejia, Jinshan Ye, Ji Hee Yoon, Babak Yousefi, Kevin Li Yu, Benjamin Britt Zalutsky, Kristina Yunseung Zapfe, Lukas Zdanavicius, Li Zhang, Julia Qing Zhao, Hang Zhong, Christina Wenling Zhou, Ya Qin Zhou

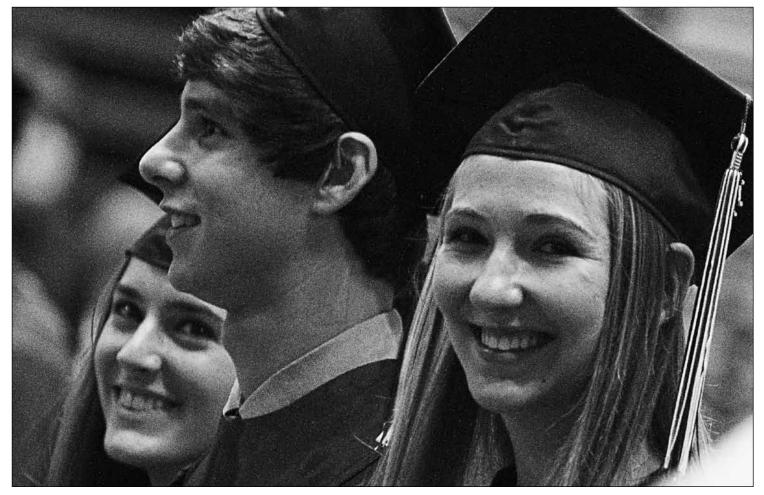
School Briefs

CHS teachers honored

City Kitchen hosted a complimentary appreciation luncheon for Carrboro High School teachers on June 8. Several teachers were recognized for their outstanding dedication and Principal Kelly Batten was given a farewell sendoff.

Batten has been the principal of CHS since 2008 and is leaving to become the executive director of Secondary Education and Career Technical Education (CTE) for Chatham County Schools.

Teachers who were recognized at the luncheon are Jennifer Jones, Teacher of the Year; Rita Simpson, Exceptional Children and Student Services Award; Jan Gottschalk, Silver Jaguar Award;



▲ Julia Barger, Luke Barker and Flora Barrow listen to their classmates deliver remarks during Carrboro High School graduation ceremonies Saturday at the Smith Center.

PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER

► Eighth-graders at Smith Middle School celebrate their last minutes as Cyclones at the Smith Middle School graduation last Friday. PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER

Next week: Carrboro and Chapel Hill high school 2012 graduates

standards as the board of alder-

men, though they might have a

different perspective, and that

presumably the same decision

would come out of either board

perception ... that somehow this

board has the ability, because it

is an elected board, to just turn a

project down because a neighbor-

hood is not in favor of it," he said.

son said a key difference between

the board of aldermen and the

board of adjustment is that the

Board member Michelle John-

"I would try to discourage the

on permit matters.

FAMILY DOLLAR FROM PAGE I

Dollar with 26 parking spaces on a one-acre parcel. Alabama Avenue residents and other community members came out strongly against the project, saying the development would bring increased traffic, noise pollution and unsafe conditions to the neighborhood while decreasing values of surrounding properties.

The developer has since withdrawn the application, but the board of aldermen said the issues surrounding the project point to a

larger issue regarding which projects are reviewed by the board of aldermen and which are not. In the Family Dollar case, the project required a special-use permit, which would not require board of aldermen approval unless a site was within certain watershed or downtown districts, unlike conditional-use permits, which are subject to aldermen approval.

Board members said they would like to explore ways for projects with strong public interest – like the Family Dollar – to come before the board of aldermen.

Town Attorney Mike Brough

reminded the board that the aldermen serve as policymakers. board of adjustment has the same

it any differently than they did; I think that they did a great job," she said.

said she would like to have quantitative guidelines, like the size of a project, that determine how projects are reviewed.

The board set a public hearing regarding the rezoning for Sept. 25, and staff will report back to them on possible changes regarding permit review.

Board member Jacquie Gist

"It's not that we would vote on

ground equipment.

For more information, to view the videos or to vote online, visit bit.ly/Nzn81d. Individuals are allowed to vote one time each day.

McDougle music honors

The McDougle Middle Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of John Benton, attended the Kings Dominion Music Festival June 2-3 and both received Superior ratings.

McDougle's sixth-grade band also earned a Superior rating, while the seventh-grade band earned an Excellent rating. Luis Rodriguez directs both bands.

Morris Grove teachers win global challenge

Whitney Maxwell, Allison Livingston, Gail Shen and Amy Brazaski, a team of second-grade teachers from Morris Grove Elementary, have won the Global Educator Challenge.

The team developed a lesson plan as a part of the school's Global Gateway program to help students, colleagues and community members embrace a global perspective.

The teachers will be honored at the Global Schools Network Summer Leaders Institute and will participate in an international study trip to visit schools and educators in Costa Rica.

After teaching for 40 years at Waldorf schools around the world, master German teacher Ingeborg Boesch is retiring.

Boesch has held a variety of roles at Waldorf schools, including Emerson Waldorf in Chapel Hill. She has taught handwork in Edinburgh and German in Edinburgh and at Emerson Waldorf. In addition, she served as a class teacher at both schools, meaning she taught the same group of students for

Ingeborg Boesch eight years.

Boesch was honored at a ceremony on Wednesday and will be retiring at the end of June.

Students raise \$500 for nonprofit

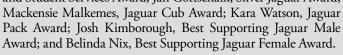
Two Culbreth Middle School students, David Margolies and Alex Broz, chose to take on a fundraiser to benefit the Ronald Mc-Donald House of Chapel Hill. The two students helped Culbreth raise \$500 to donate to the organization.

Playground video contest finalist

Glenwood Elementary School is one of 10 schools to make it to the final round of the Dr. Pepper Snapple Group's playground video contest.

online votes will receive a grant of \$15,000 to go toward new play-

The videos submitted by the 10 finalists have been posted online, and on June 22 the five playground videos that have the most



German Honor Society inductees

On May 29 the National German Honor Society held its annual induction ceremony at Chapel Hill High School.

Andrew Antony, Timothy Bogan, Drake Buehler, Natalie Bulik-Sullivan, Ariel Gunn, Kimon Iliadis, Bradley Viles, Charles Woldorff and Tessa ter Horst were inducted into the society.

nion

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



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Why do they hate us on **Facebook?**

KEN MACDONALD

10:45 AM	SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30AM	
TURN		14
)R	00
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D.l	RICHARDSON, Pastor	

Here's a test for us churchgoers. They will know we are Christians by our:

- A. Contempt for gays
- B. Nice buildings
- C. Moral superiority
- D. Sappy music
- E. Fish bumper stickers

The correct answer is, of course, none of the above. The answer is love. It's in the Bible and it is even in a song. Unfortunately, the correct answer is also all of the above.

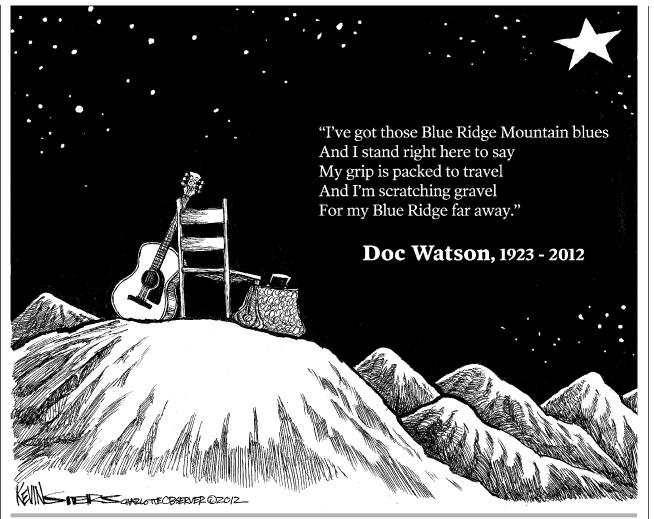
How can it be that followers of Jesus the guy who befriended prostitutes; showed compassion to an adulterer; said love your enemies and pray for them and that if someone hits you "stand there and take it"; who said to be merciful, peacemakers and meek - how can our public reputation be so sullied if we follow that guy?

You have to admit it's a valid question.

Sure, it's been asked for ages in one form or another, but now, with instant media, the dichotomy between what we should be doing and what we are doing is ever-presently on parade.

On Facebook and YouTube there's the child singing "no homos in heaven," the preacher saying we should round up gavs and lesbians and fence them in until they die and even right here in our state a pastor arrogantly joking that gay children should be smacked. There are the Westboro Baptist Church members protesting the funerals of soldiers. There are millionaire preachers, and politicians pushing us toward theocracy.

Signs in front of thousands of churches



Shelve, don't expedite

MINDY MORTON

On June 19 the developers of Claremont South subdivision, Parker Louis LLC, are going to ask the Carrboro Board of Aldermen to expedite the process of obtaining a conditional-use permit. Their hope is to be able to sell their parcel of land to the National Heritage Academies for the purpose of constructing the Howard and Lillian Lee Scholars Charter School.

This charter school has already faced controversy from our community. The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education and local chapter of the NAACP oppose the school, saying that it is not needed in this county. The school is not needed in our district, and the impact of the school will actually do more harm than good. Since the school cannot be built by August 2012, their current State Board of Education application is now null and void. They have submitted a new application, stating that the school's delay was due to difficulties in obtaining land. The parcel of land off Homestead Road is land they needed. However, if the application is not approved and the land is already being prepped for the school site, we will end up with empty land or, worse, an empty building filling our landscape.

This location for the school is also being opposed by many neighboring subdivisions. The traffic concerns that already exist due to added day-care centers and the number of high school drivers along Homestead Road are very troubling to the citizens in this area. If this conditional-use permit is expedited by the board of aldermen, a rushed traffic study may not best express the issues the increased traffic will create. Charter schools don't provide busing, so the parents bringing their students to school would add tremendously to the changes in our area addressed. It is up to all of us to let our congestion at drop-off and pick-up time. There is no public concerns be known, so our elected officials can act in the best transportation at this end of Homestead Road either, so a interests of everyone. 'greener" alternative is not an option.

the only environmental concerns involved with the placement of this school. It is being opposed by the Friends of Bolin Creek and other environmental-protection agencies. There are horned owls that live in the forests around this parcel of land. There are also large numbers of deer, foxes and other wildlife that would lose their habitats if this area of land were to be plowed down. The land is adjacent to Bolin Creek, a tributary of Jordan Lake. The Bolin Creek watershed has been identified by the State Division of Water Quality as a 303(d) impaired stream. Many EPA grants have been obtained and battles fought to keep our watershed areas clean and unpolluted.

Carrboro is required by state law to reduce nutrient loading into Jordan Lake by 35 percent total nitrogen and 5 percent total phosphorous. Of the three sub-watersheds feeding Jordan Lake, this one has the largest nutrient reduction requirements. The Claremont South development as it is proposed contains a very high level of impervious surface. Though some aids have been proposed by the developer to help with runoff, they do not address the total volume of the stormwater entering the creek or the erosion that would occur.

With so much opposition from our town's leaders and neighboring residents, I believe the board of aldermen should not act in haste.

Aldermen, please consider these land and zoning changes carefully. Do not expedite the conditional-use permit. Take your time and be sure this is what is best for everyone and everything in our town.

Readers, please let the Carrboro aldermen know of your concerns for our community and how you'd like to see the

The illconceived and minimalist Senate budget

CHRIS FITZSIMON

One of the most telling comments made by Senate President Pro Tem Phil Berger at his news conference this week about the Senate budget didn't concern this year's budget at all.

It came as Berger was setting the stage for his remarks by first reminding reporters about the budget lawmakers passed last year, falling back on the now stale talking points to defend the plan that fired 3,000 teachers and teacher assistants while making unprecedented cuts to education, human services and environmental protections.

Among Berger's list of alleged accomplishments last year was what he called a job-creating tax cut for small business."

That would be the tax cut that we now know went not only to small companies but to more than 400,000 business and equity partners across North Carolina, including the principals in many of the state's biggest law firms and medical practices.

The broad tax cut will cost the state \$336 million, a price tag no one mentioned last year. It is patently absurd to call it a smallbusinesses tax cut, but that's still the way Berger described it, creating a cloud of disingenuousness that grew denser as he described this year's spending plan.

Berger said that the Senate budget spends more on public schools than last year, but that ignores the \$258 million in federal funding that is running out, putting 5,400 education jobs at risk, most of them classroom positions.

The federal funding for education was designed to help states weather the Great Recession without decimating public schools. The idea was that states would step up and fill in the gap when the temporary federal funding ended.

Berger would apparently rather blame the federal money than replace it.

The Senate budget does provide \$74 million for public schools to prevent a state budget cut from increasing as scheduled, and there's another \$85 million that local school systems can use to stave off a small portion of the job losses or to give existing personnel a pay increase. Some Republicans have actually suggested that means that the budget includes a pay raise for teachers, which puts them firmly in Berger's cloud too. Local school officials who are struggling with overcrowded classes, outdated textbooks and inadequate supplies are going to have a hard time giving anybody a raise, especially when they already can't afford to keep the personnel they need. The Senate budget does give state employees a 1.2 percent pay raise and spends more on the university system than the House budget. But it slashes funding for a host of important initiatives like mass transit and public health programs to reduce infant mortality and tobacco use. The budget also includes Berger's entire education-reform package that recently passed the Senate. It's based on policies adopted 10 years ago in Florida, a state whose students' performance on national tests trails their counterparts in North Carolina. It's not only ill-conceived, it doesn't belong in the spending proposal, but it is Berger's way of forcing the House to consider it. One of the bright spots in the Senate plan is that it does not include any provision or funding for the school voucher scheme proposed by House Majority Leader Paul Stam. The House budget includes startup money for the program that shifts funds from public education to unaccountable private and religious schools. Senate Appropriations Chair Richard Stevens says the Senate took a minimalist approach in its budget. He offered that as a compliment of course. And minimalist it is, doing very little to address the devastating cuts made last year in vital services and in the case of education, standing by and allowing thousands of educators to lose their jobs. Senate leaders, like their House counterparts, steadfastly refused to consider any new revenue sources to restore some of last year's cuts and to keep schools from firing more teachers. Instead they'd rather play semantic games, shifting blame and making misleading claims to hide their decisions to send North Carolina another step backwards while putting tax cuts for wealthy lawyers ahead of teachers and schools. Our kids and our schools and our communities deserve much better than this.

tell everyone what they're doing wrong and where they're going if they aren't careful. On their web pages, manifestos proudly proclaim why they're right about this issue or that, this version of the Bible or that. Inside, the tone is all-too-often smugness and arrogance. The buildings are nice, and tax-free.

Why would someone not resent it? Why would the world not resent it, especially in a land where 5 percent of the earth's population controls 25 percent of its wealth?

In the Bible, so often quoted in our proud self-righteousness, we're told to "live humbly," and that real wisdom is not boasting but "characterized by getting along with others." It is "gentle and reasonable, overflowing with mercy and blessings,' and treating each other with "dignity and honor."

Jesus said to feed the poor, give the cold clothes, visit the sick, take care of the homeless.

And this is in the Bible too: The prophet Isaiah said, "Quit your worship charades ... meetings for this, meetings for that. I hate them! I'm sick of your religion, religion, religion while you go right on sinning." He says, "Say no to wrong. Learn to do good. Work for justice. Help the down-and-out. Stand up for the homeless. Go to bat for the defenseless."

Churches wonder why their young people are leaving them in droves. Why the once-pervasive religion of the U.S. is now ridiculed and dismissed. The church's response has been to redouble its defensiveness and yell back.

Maybe if churches gave up the "religion" and really followed their leader and did what he said, people would want to be a part of it. If they took down their turn-or-burn signs and responded to outsiders gently with love. If they lived humbly and worked to make this world better, took care of the homeless and poor, worked for justice and gave up their power and position. Maybe then Facebook wouldn't be a cringer, young adults would return to the church, and Jesus would be honored.

Ken MacDonald is publisher of The News-Journal in Raeford.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and emailed letters are preferred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Box 248 Carrboro, NC 27510

susan@carrborocitizen.com

Heavy exhaust fumes and wasted gas by parents are not Mindy Morton is a resident of Claremont.

Learning from failure

reaucracies is the tendency to double down on failures even when confronted with a clear reality that something is not working.

Institutional inertia is partly to blame. So is the human response to cover one's behind in the event of trouble.

When it comes to local government, when a policy, project or program gets approved it is often the result of months, sometimes years, of work. Naturally, the bigger the efforts are, the more time and focus required. In the case of particularly large and contentious issues, that usually means that the people working on the issue are moving other work to the

back burner. Once an issue is voted on or in some way settled, the backlog of work looms large, and the last thing anyone wants to do is revisit the thing that led to it.

Most of the mistakes I've seen over the years in local government fall into two basic categories:

• something wasn't done right in the first place; or

· there's little follow-up and followthrough to make sure whatever was done was functioning as expected.

The food truck issue in Chapel Hill is a good example of bad policy in action. After all the sound and fury and compromising, the town has come up with a food truck

policy that has, in effect, eliminated the possibility of food trucks. Some members of the council who voted for the plan may have intended that all along, but some probably thought it might work. Either way, there are no food trucks. No one has signed up for the program. Meanwhile, the market for them in Carrboro and Durham is thriving, and the wellattended rodeos and additional delicious lunch options are cultural amenities not found within the borders of Chapel Hill.

My guess is that as well-researched and meaningful as the effort to find a policy was, the flaw was the assumption that food service via a truck is a zero-sum game, an economic where we've told people they can park a truck.

One of the more infuriating characteristics of modern bu-philosophy that the town does not apply to any other business - including bricks-and-mortar food service - when drafting rules.

I don't know if the fact that the program isn't working will lead to further patience or a revision of the policy. Given the contentious nature of the debate and what's on the council's plate for this summer and fall, I doubt there's an appetite for it, but it deserves attention, and whenever they do get around to looking at it I hope they'll look a little further beyond just the food trucks. Often times our failures are more instructive than our successes.

If you further unpack the food truck-policy failure, you

find a couple of things that raise questions. First off, the town greatly miscalculated what food truck entrepreneurs were willing to pay. What does that say about the town's understanding of the market and how small startups operate?

The food truck rules also included a very tight set of guidelines on where the trucks could locate. It's clear from the lack of takers that the rules, designed to protect brick-and-mortar places, relegated trucks to less desirable spots. But it also points to the lack of public space in Chapel Hill's downtown.

As many have said, the food truck failure may well be the result of an overly

expensive and complicated permitting process. And that does play into the perception that this town is anti-business.

But what worries me and should frighten the heck out of anyone trying to do economic development here is that a whole bunch of innovative business people have said that gaining access to the Chapel Hill market, even downtown Chapel Hill, is not worth \$718 a year. They have chosen to go elsewhere not because we're snooty, but because they can make more money in the vibrant downtowns of Carrboro, Durham, Hillsborough and Raleigh.

That says to me we have a much bigger problem than

KIRK ROSS



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



IFC FROM PAGE I

the drop-in policy, the identification requirements, it does not give the neighbors confidence that it will be a safe addition to the neighborhood."

According to the plan, shelter policy "will prohibit anyone from being admitted to IFC's emergency shelter or transitional housing programs on a drop-in basis," but that "[i]f drop-ins occur, Community House staff and volunteers will explain emergency shelter and transitional housing application procedures and refer these individuals to other social service agencies when needed."

Under the procedure, shelter guests will be screened at an authorized intake location, which could be IFC's administrative offices or another yet-to-be determined approved location, and then transported to the shelter.

Moran said that the shelter would not turn away drop-in guests, but that guests would be discouraged from dropping in.

"I can't say that things are black and white and we can guarantee there will never be drop-ins. There could be. But we know what we will do if such a thing occurs," he said.

Tina CoyneSmith, a critic of the shelter plan and site and a resident of Parkside I, said the plan's language and policies were unclear.

"Part of the frustration some of us have had is that the language is ambiguous enough that you could do it differently," she said.

Under the approved plan, the shelter would run background checks on any residents or guests prior to their staying there. Moran said residents would be required to have an ID before they could have long-term residency,

IFC executive director Chris or at least be working on obtaining an ID.

This means that we don't want to leave people out on the street to be cold, to be medically in trouble or in any other situation if they have agreed to get their official ID," he said.

Critics of the plan have also expressed concern about the inclusion of the 17 emergency beds at Community House. Moran said the beds were necessary because there isn't another emergency shelter in Orange County, but that the number of emergency beds could be reduced should an emergency shelter open in the future.

Council member Penny Rich said she was "disturbed by some of the things that were presented" by critics of the plan and the lease agreement.

"These are human beings we are talking about. They are down on their luck sometimes, but, you know, you just have to give them

a chance," she said. "That's what it's all about."

The new shelter - which IFC officials hope to break ground on this summer – will enable the IFC to move its men's shelter out of the town's old municipal building on the corner of Rosemary and North Columbia streets, which it has used as a temporary location for more than 25 years. Czajkowski made a motion to amend the lease such that the IFC would be required to move out of the building within four years, but it failed, 5-2, with Czajkowski and council member Jim Ward voting in favor.

Other council members said that because the IFC's move out of the building is also contingent upon them opening a new Community Kitchen facility in Carrboro, subject to approval by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, they did not want to delineate a timeline.

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Heels add more speed to roster

BY EDDY LANDRETH Staff Writer

Speed is the name of the game in football, and Carolina is getting even faster with the addition of wide



Eddy Landreth freshman

running back Romar Morris held the state class 2A record in the 100 meters (10.54 seconds) until Davis broke it as a junior with a time of 10.47.

"Track has helped me a lot," said Davis, who is an incoming freshman at UNC. He will report on Monday for summer school and to begin working out with his new teammates.

"I won the state 100 meters, and it gave me more confidence with the talent I have," Davis said. Davis said he played one year

of JV football and two years of varsity, so he is a relative newcomer to the game. But he is a quick learner in addition to being an elite wide receiver with his speed.

"I learned to be patient and to listen," Davis said. "I had to learn to trust in myself. I had a problem with that when I first started playing receiver. As I got older, I learned to trust my ability."

His answer to what he likes best about football is intriguing because he doesn't identify one thing in particular.

"Just winning the game, the fans and the teamwork," Davis said.

This is not to say he doesn't enjoy getting the ball and using his speed to break away. It's just that he sees the accomplishment through the lens of how it helps his team and his teammates.

"It's indescribable to make a catch to win the game or to help them add to the score," Davis said. "It's a great feeling."

cuts of pork, lamb, various cuts of beef, buffalo

Wednesday only) FRUITS/VEGGIES:

(Wednesday Only) and rabbit and phe

GOATHOUSE CAT REFUGE Garden

He said that he expects to be given a chance to earn playing time this fall.

of

UNC

"They said my speed will play a big part in the offense, being able to run the slot receiver pretty well," Davis said. "I've been thinking about it, but I've got to learn the playbook first.

"My ability with space is pretty good," he said. "If I get the ball, it's going to be hard to get me, with my speed and all."

Davis said he understands that he will be surrounded by talented players at UNC, but that he welcomes the challenge.

"I'm going to be forced to compete, and that is what I like to do," Davis said. "They've already told me I'm going to be competing for a return spot on kickoffs."

He said the thrill of returning kicks is unique.

"It's an adrenaline rush," Davis said. "You can't control what your body does. Once you catch the ball, it's instinctive after that. You're trying to find that opening, trying to find that right spot. It has to happen quickly, and you can't be afraid to take it."

Davis proved to be an interesting young man, open about the trepidation he feels as he gets closer to leaving home. Most macho football players wouldn't admit to what is entirely human.

"I'm nervous; I'm nervous, 100 percent," Davis said. "At first I was excited, but now that it's about a week away and I'm leaving my friends right after high school ... It's a big transition being at home and now being on my own."

But he is also eager for the challenge on the field and in the classroom.

"I want to get accepted into the business school," Davis said. "I'm a pretty good student. I graduated in the top 5 percent of my class."

And he does have one other concern.

"I'll probably come home a couple of weekends to keep my hair short – until I find a barber," Davis said.



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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Must Pay The Price?

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To create the country that we want, someone has to sacrifice. - Serkalem Fasil, wife of imprisoned

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"Country Cookin' Gone Cool ... Then: bait shop and juke joint. Now: crazed folk-art animals on the roof, post-graduates in the kitchen. Waiters deconstruct the War Between the States as they serve your jalapeno-cheese hush puppies and oyster-and-filet mignon scalawags. Get in line for Crook's signature dish: Shrimp and Grits with bacon, scallions, and mushrooms. —Travel & Leisure

"Sacred ground for Southern foodies ... Part neighborhood diner, part upscale restaurant, Crook's Corner is a nightly celebration —The New York Times

"The Best Place to Eat in Chapel Hill, in North Carolina, and possibly on Earth —Delta Sky Magazine

Open for dinner Tues-Sun at 5:30 pm Sun Brunch 10:30 am-2:00 pm ervations accepted, Walk-ins welcome 610 West Franklin St, Chapel Hill, NC www.crookscorner.com • 919-929-7643

BALLENTINE

Serving Dinner & Sunday Brunch

This means the adoption fee for this gorgeous little girl is only \$50 for the entire month of June. Sadie is super affectionate with a petite size and enormous heart. You can't go wrong with this love-bug! Visit her today at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill. You can also see her and other adoptable animals online at www. co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp

COUNTY ANIMAL

\$135,000

A qualified buyer might only

 Sadie is an adorable black kitty

What's at Market MEAT: prosciutto, pork sausage, brats, other

SPRING MARKET HOURS

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

raspberries, blueberries, blackberries, peaches, artichokes, fingerling potatoes, escarole, eggplant, peppers, green beans, summer squash, fennel, cabbage, new potatoes, cucumbers, arugula, cilantro, spring onions, tomatoes, green garlic, parsley, plant starters, carrots, beets, lettuces, kale, bok choy, Swiss chard, collard greens, fresh herbs and mixed gre white and purple sweet potatoes, dried tomatoes and more CHEES-ES: an assortment of goat and cow cheeses FLOWERS: hydrangeas, celosia, sunflowers, lilies, campanulas, zinnias, snap dragons, dianthus, larkspur and hanging flower pots SPECIALTY ITEMS: honey, kombucha, kimchi, wine, breads, pies, cakes, tortes, jams, jellies, pickles, local hotdogs, fermented foods, vegan and gluten-free options and more

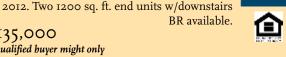
Think you can't afford a nice home in Carrboro/Chapel Hill? Think again!













Brand new 3BR/2BA townhomes on Old 86

north of Carrboro. Due for completion June





BALLENTINE

TOWNHOMES



SERVICES

that is around

a year old and is one of the awesome cats chosen to represent Cat Adoption Month!







This vivid-pink trailing phlox dries yellow as a pressed specimen.

PHOTO BY BRUCE SORRIE

FLORA FROM PAGE I

unwrinkled. Most of the Phlox nivalis in our collection have indeed faded to a straw color."

Carol Ann said that when pressed between non-acid-free papers, as was that 1943 specimen, flowers turn yellow with age. As the paper ages, the residual acid left in the paper from the manufacturing process renders the paper yellow and brittle, and the same thing happens to flowers pressed between acidic paper pages. Nowadays, herbaria use 100 percent acid-free paper to preserve specimens for hundreds of years.

Another part of this story is that Edgar Wherry, professor of botany at the University of Pennsylvania, described our local Phlox nivalis var. hentzii in the 1950s based on a dried specimen, now in Harvard's Gray Herbarium, collected near Chapel Hill in 1830. Wherry named this phlox in honor of Nicholas Marcellus Hentz, professor of modern languages at UNC from 1826 to 1830, who so long ago collected that very same specimen. Curiously, Hentz, best known as an arachnologist, is credited with describing 124 spider species. There's another story to be told.

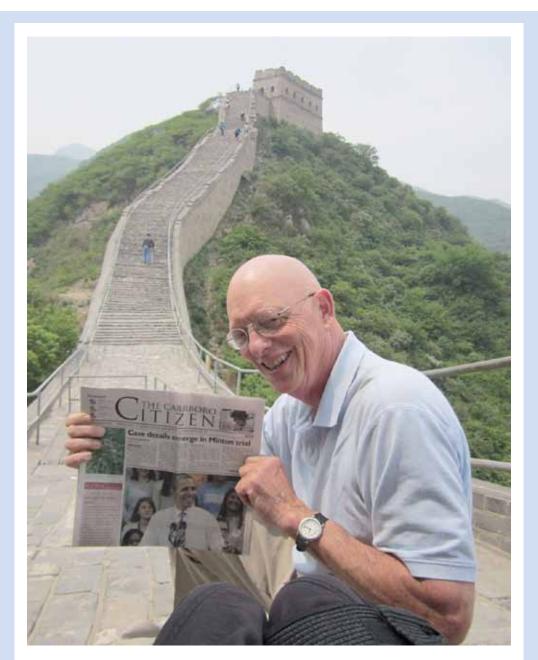
So, Jock, with great appreciation to Carol Ann McCormick, you have your plant identification and much more.

Like your Aunt Myra, we should all keep a diary of our daily wanderings, accompanied occasionally with a pressed specimen or two.

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



Yellow sundrops may still be found flowering along roadsides. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



Mr. Joke Goes to China

ho says this newspaper doesn't get around? When I got the Fulbright to China earlier this spring, I put on my bucket list not just a visit to the Great Wall of China, but also this photo. And for good reason. Over a 10-day span I gave eight lectures on - what else? - community journalism. And

the good old Citizen was center-stage at three Beijing university "Jschools" where one kid practically cried when I gave him the Citizen with the Barack Obama front-page photo. Yes, China's press is severely shackled by the government, so my job of "preachin' and teachin"' about the watchdog local media, First Amendment, free press and prior restraint was all the more exciting. There were a couple of white-knuckled moments when I made my hosts nervous, but the students themselves, bless their hearts, wanted me to take the gloves off and tell them the truth. You can read all about it for yourself on my China blog: weblogs.jomc.unc.edu/bluehighways/

The above title is in reference to one presentation where my host kept referring to me as "Mr. Joke." If the shoe fits ...



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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





THIS WEEK in Southern Village

Located just off 15-501 in Chapel Hill

THURS June 14

3:30 - 6:30 pm Farmers Market

Our very special 'Joyful Cook' this week is Chef Adam Rose of Il Palio Ristorante, the Four Diamond Italian Restaurant in Chapel Hill's Siena Hotel. Chef Rose will be assisted by Il Palio's Chef de Cuisine Isaiah Allen, the proprietor, along with his wife Whitney, of our Market's Rocky Run Farm, FREE EVENT svfarmersmarket.com

FRI June 15

6 pm Music Maker 'Roots and Leaves' Music Series Before the Movies, every Friday in June presenting "Heart Strings" with Kelley & The

Cowboys and Boo Hanks. The Carolina Brewery Brew Van will be selling cold

beverages at this event. FREE EVENT, Pay \$4 only if staying for "Mirror Mirror" www.musicmaker.org

FRI & SAT June 15 & 16

at dusk Lumina Outdoor Movies \$4 Mirror Mirror (Rated PG)

SUN June 17 6pm





southernvillage.com UNIT OF KONTRACTOR OF STATES

💸 SALE DATES: JUNE 8 - JUNE 24 30-50% OFF ALL PLANTS; ON SITE ONLY Monday-Saturday 9-5 & Sunday 10-5

1111 Dawson Road (West of Carrboro, off Old Greensboro Hwy) 919-967-0078 💙 www. NicheGardens. com





FREE WORKSHOP Fair Housing: Know Your Rights

Thursday, June 28, 2012 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. **Orange County Department of Social Services** 113 Mayo Street Hillsborough, NC 27278

This is a free seminar. Advanced registration is preferred. To register, contact Pam Reynolds: preynolds@co.orange.nc.us | 919-245-2490

Sponsors:

Orange County Human Relations Commission, Fair Housing Project, Legal Aid of NC, N.C. Justice Center and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).



panzanela Farm Dinner AY, JUNE SATUR



Perry-Winkle Farm & **Dutch Buffalo Farm**

come try an a la carte menu, with fresh ingredients from each farm prepared by and presented at Panzanella



Historic Carr Mill 200 N Greensboro Street, Carrboro, NC 919.929.6626 panzanella.coop Panzanella is part of Weaver Street Market Cooperative