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PHOTO BY KEN MOORE Enjoy a close up look at the flowers of water shield and don't forget to feel the underside of one of those elliptical leaves.

A cabby with compassion

by Catherine Rierson Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Taxi cabs parked neatly in rows in the parking lot on Lloyd Street in Carrboro began running a little over four months ago. But the phrase Ulugbek Kasimov, or Bek, has decided to print on them, "A Ride With Us Brings The Future To Others," reflects an idea that has been brewing for much longer than that.

'There are a lot of taxi cabs out there, but we wanted to be just a little bit different," Kasimov said. "In a good way," he added quickly with a smile.

Kasimov has been living in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area with his family since he emigrated from Uzbekistan

eight years ago. He said he's always wanted to give back, and he's finally figured out how: He's donating a dollar to both the Carolina Covenant Program and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools system for every ride with Chapel Hill Taxi, the taxi company he co-owns, which is noteworthy for having cabs outfitted with massage chairs.

"I feel like I can make a difference," he said. "It may look small at first, but in the long run it will be a big difference."

His wife received a degree in social work from UNC and his son attends East Chapel Hill High, and he feels grateful for what both schools have done for his family, he said.

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PHOTO BY JORDAN TIMPY

Ulugbek Kasimov at his Carrboro-based Chapel Hill Taxi.

Touching is believing

ast week, I rushed to the Botanical Garden for a quick photograph of those Carolina Blue spiderworts. Walking quickly out, I made the mistake of glancing over the surface of those water lily tanks behind the Totten Center. The other aquatic plants usually go unnoticed, but this time my eye was captured by a very small, ruby-red flower reaching an inch or two above the surface. What a beautiful little flower!

That plant, water shield, Brasenia schreberi, is in all of those aquatic tanks. You may have to search a bit to find the little flowers scattered above the water surfaces here and there. Though the flowers continue off and on during the summer, there may not be one showing during your visit. The best part about not finding a flower is that you'll have more time to concentrate on the leaves.

You are not going to believe those leaves! They are small compared to the big round water lilies. They are elliptical in shape, one-to-two inches wide and two-to-three inches long. They're green above and maroon-colored below. Gently turn over a leaf to see the dark contrasting color. You will observe that the petiole (the stem of the leaf) is attached directly to the middle of the leaf blade. This unusual characteristic makes it a peltate leaf. The common woodland spring wildflower May Apple, Podophyllum peltatum, also has a peltate leaf, as the Latin name describes.

Those petioles are really long. The plant can grow in water as deep as six feet. The petioles have some elasticity, allowing the leaf to stretch up and down with changing water levels. That doesn't mean you should pull on them when you are touching them. My hunch is that at first touch you're going to quickly release that leaf from your fingertips.

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by Jordan Timpy Staff Writer

The Dean Dome was rocking Saturday – for Tigers and Wildcats rather than Tar Heels - as Chapel Hill and East Chapel Hill high held graduation ceremonies.

Nearly 400 anxious-looking CHHS students dressed in caps and gowns lined the corridors of the Smith Center before their afternoon

ceremony began. Sporadic applause and shouting from the seating area was audible even before any of the students entered, as the faces and names of graduates were displayed on the big screens around the court.

"I'm hearing angelic voices," Byron Beddingfield said jokingly as he stood at the head of one of the lines of students waiting for the call to start the procession toward their

Beddingfield, 18, who plans to attend North Carolina State University in the fall, also joked about presenting a key as the class gift in light of the recent cheating scandal - in which four students were suspended for having had access to a stolen master key to the high school – but said the notion was rejected by the administration.

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Carrboro High changes principals

by Susan Dickson Staff Writer

Hill-Carrboro City Chapel Schools has announced that Carrboro High School Principal Jeff Thomas has been reassigned to the district's central office and that Rodney Trice, the district's director of curriculum and instruction, will serve as interim

principal. District officials wrote in an email to The Citizen that Thomas had one year remaining on his contract and that he "is not filling a specific position and his responsibilities are yet to be determined."

Thomas served as principal of

Carrboro High since 2006 and opened the school last August.

According to a district press release, Trice will serve as interim principal at Carrboro High over the summer until the selection process can be completed.

The move comes on the heels of the release of the results of a high school climate student survey administered to all district high school students in January.

According to the survey results, 51.5 percent of Carrboro High School students reported that they were proud to be a student at their school, compared with 78.8 percent and 74.9 percent of students at Chapel Hill High School and East Chapel Hill High School, respectively.

In addition, 50.1 percent of Carrboro High students reported that they would recommend their school to their friends, compared with 77.6 percent of Chapel Hill High students and 73.1 percent of East Chapel Hill High students.

The school board is scheduled to review high school climate student survey results tonight (Thursday) during a work session.

Board member Jamezetta Bedford said the survey results might be attributable to older students at Carrboro High who were redistricted to the school when it opened last year.

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Northern **Carrboro** commercial examined

by Kirk Ross Staff Writer

After a review of progress in longrange planning for northern Carrboro, the town Board of Aldermen placed a strong emphasis on seeing commercial development in the region.

During a discussion at Town Hall Tuesday night of five sites identified as having commercial potential, Alderman Joal Hall Broun said she was disinclined to vote for any more residential development — except affordable housing — until the town's ratio of commercial to residential development improves.

Broun and Alderman Randee Haven O'Donnell resisted moves to take one of the five sites, a 173-acre group of parcels on the west side of Old N.C. 86, off the list of potential commercial areas. The move was proposed by Alderman Dan Coleman, who said the site could be put back on the list later, but that because Bolin Creek runs through the site and since that side of Old N.C. 86 does not have water and sewer service, the site should not be included.

Broun said the need for commercial space was critical to reducing the tax burden on homeowners and she would not support removing the site from the list.

O'Donnell said it is important that commercial space not be just "boutique" but include the kind of essential stores and services that will reduce road trips for the growing population north of town.

Board members focused attention on a nine-acre site along the south side of Homestead Road made up of several parcels running from the intersection with Old N.C. 86 to the large open field across from the entrance to Lake Hogan Farms. Mayor Mark Chilton said the area, much of which is cleared, makes the most sense for a commercial development.

SEE TOWN PAGE 9

Don't let your guard down when it comes to drought

RECENTLY . . .

By Valarie Schwartz

University Lake is nearly full and though Cane Creek Reservoir is refilling, it is still not as full as it was at this time last year (on June 17, 2007 it was 92.7 percent full compared to 79.8 percent full Tuesday morning).

We don't know yet if the drought is really over, but we've experienced an interruption and can breathe easier about our water supply.

Except now, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority has announced that it needs to increase

The size of the proposed rate increase got some attention last week, with 28 folks attending the public meeting and 15 addressing the board of directors, many asking that the proposed 24.9 percent rate increase be reconsidered.

It's a quandary, for sure. Times are truly tough, with many people — even in our affluent community — facing financial hardships like they've never imagined and leaving those living on fixed incomes wondering how they will survive.

Ed Kerwin, executive director of OWASA, explained the situation, which boils down to: The costs of operating have gone up while the amount of

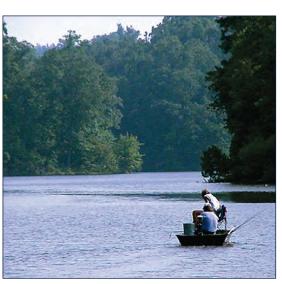


PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ **DAM NEAR FULL** — Summer fishing season is in full swing at University Lake. Cane Creek, still down a bit, is open again as well, but only on Saturdays.

water sales has gone down.

"If there's one comment we've heard most," Kerwin said, "it is: 'You asked me to conserve and I did — now you're penalizing me with high rates and that simply isn't fair.'

"We understand where you're coming from," Kerwin continued. "We understand it completely. And yes, you did conserve, it was really important that you did and we truly thank you for conserving. It's important to our future. But water conservation, much like solid-waste recycling, does come with a price tag."

The price on that tag is what is required to keep the water company afloat, so to speak. The costs required to operate don't change significantly when less water is processed, but selling less water makes a significant difference.

"Next year, we now expect to treat 1.2 million gallons a day less on average than we previously forecasted," Kerwin said. "We will save about \$200,000 in chemical and energy costs, but we will not collect \$2 million in revenue for that water."

Besides the fact that people have learned to conserve, the university will soon have its reclaimed water system operating, which will greatly decrease its demand for water.

OWASA's capital improvement costs of upgrading treatment plants, replacing old pipes before there are failures and making repairs and improvements will be compromised without more revenue.

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MUSIC CALENDAR



Bellafea / Local 506 / June 21

THURSDAY JUNE 19

Blue Bayou Club: Andy Coats.

The Cave: EARLY: Brandon & Rob. LATE: Who Are We featuring M.P. General Store Café: Tony Galiani

Band. 8:30pm Local 506: Centro-matic, The M's.

9:30pm Reservoir: Worn in Red, Hazerai,

Dr. Powerful. 10pm Weaver Street Market: After Hours. 6pm

FRIDAY JUNE 20

Cat's Cradle: Boxbomb, Max Indian, Oso Optimo, Willie Breeding. 8pm

The Cave: EARLY: New River Rock Skippers. LATE: Randy Whitt & The

General Store Café: Edsel 500. 8:30pm

Local 506: Thao & The Get Down Stay Down, The Love Language, Dj: David Ranney. 10pm

Nightlight: Bryce Clayton Eiman, The Dig, Subscape Annex, The Moonatiks. 10pm

SATURDAY JUNE 21

ArtsCenter: Annuals with Lonnie Walker. 9pm

Blue Bayou Club: Michael Burks. 9:30pm

Bynum Front Porch: Blue Diablo. General Store Café: |immy Ma-

goo and the Good Life. 9pm Local 506: Milemarker, Fin Fang

Foom, Bellefea, 10pm



THURSDAY JUNE 26

Cat's Cradle: mewithoutYou,

Maps & Atlases, Telescreen. 8pm

ters. 9:30pm

tic. 8:30pm

Local 506: Russian Circle, Daugh-

Reservoir: The Here We Go Boys,

Blue Bayou Club: Lisa Kyle Acous-

General Store Café: Bo Lanke-

nau & Friends. 8:30pm

The Dirty Little Heaters. 10pm

Boxbomb / Cat's Cradle / June 20

Nightlight: Joe Romeo & the Orange County Volunteers, Rosewater Secession

Open Eye Café: Chris Wilhelm.

SUNDAY JUNE 22

Local 506: Wye Oak, Pontiak. 9pm Weaver Street Market: Jazz

MONDAY JUNE 23

Brunch. Ham-Ipm

Local 506: El Ten Eleven, Cantwell, Gomez & Jordan, Fortress of Swatches. 9pm

TUESDAY JUNE 24

The Library: MMC Records Showcase all day

Talullas: Jazz with the Brian Horton Trio. 10:45pm

Local 506: Devon Williams, Scarlet Rider. 9:30pm

Nightlight: United Bible Studies, Jenks Miller (solo CD release), Sharron Kraus. 9:30pm

WEDNESDAY JUNE 25

Cat's Cradle: Demon Hunter, Living Sacrifice, Oh, Sleeper, The Famine, Advent. 7pm

Local 506: I Was Totally Destroying It, Soft Company, The Never. 9pm

General Store Café: The Laine & Avis Duo. 7pm

Nightlight: Promute, Tone Ghosting, Darktide. 9:30pm

The Cave: EARLY: Alcazar Hotel. LATE: Busy World



Joe Romeo / Nightlight / June 21

The Cave: EARLY: Lauderdale. LATE: Brett Harris with Joanna Lynne.

FRIDAY JUNE 27

Cat's Cradle: Reggae Jam with dub Addis, Crucial Fiya, Arif (from Anchants), plus arts & crafts and caribbean food. 9:15pm

ArtsCenter: Cyril Lance: Songs of Freedom and Hope. 8:30pm

Local 506: Dexter Romweber & The New Romans, Rat Jackson. 10pm

Blue Bayou Club: Triangle Blues Society Blues Challenge. 9:30pm General Store Café: Verbunk.

SATURDAY JUNE 28

8:30pm

Cat's Cradle: Iris Dement, Jason Wilber: 8:30pm

Local 506: MMC Records Showcase feat, U-Phonik, Tain Collins Band, Spencer Davis Band. TBA



Hazerai / Reservoir / June 19

Reservoir: Something About Vampires and Sluts, Entertainment, Diamond Studs. 10pm

Blue Bayou Club: Triangle Blues Society Blues Challenge. 9:30pm Bynum Front Porch: Brenda

Linton & Friends, 7pm

General Store Café: Fescue 911.

Open Eye Café: Chuck Champoin & the Big Tippers. 8pm

The Cave: EARLY: Red Clay River. LATE: The Moaners



CAT'S CRADLE





FR 6/20 BOXBOMB. W/MAX INDIAN, OSO OPTIMO, **WILLIE BREEDING**(\$1) SA 6/21 ROONEY**

W/LOCKSLEY, THE BRIDGES**(\$13/\$15) NE 6/25 DEMON

HUNTERW/LIVING SACRIFICE, OH, SLEEPER, THE FAMINE, ADVENT(\$15/\$17)** TH 6/26**(\$12/\$14)

mewithoutYou W/MAPS & ATLASES, **GASOLINE HEART** JAM DUB ADDIS, CRUCIAL FIYA,

ARIF**(\$6/\$8) SA 6/28 IRIS DEMENT

SU 6/29 FLICKER ATTACK OF THE 50' REELS 107/1 HARRY AND THE POTTERS W/MATH THE BAND and MONSTERFACE
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SA 7/5 DIRTY SOUTH FEST:
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MURPHYS LAW, PATRIOT

SU 7/6 BORIS W/TORCHE and

CLOUDS** FR 7/11 LANGHORNE SLIM**(\$10/\$12)

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TH 7/24**(\$15)
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MO 7/28**(\$16/\$18)
SHE & HIM
RING ZOOEY DESCHANEL

TU 7/29 IMMORTAL

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WE 7/30 COSMIC CHARLIE**(\$10) SA 8/2 DON DIXON AND THE JUMP RABBITS*

FR 8/8 SARA LEE GUTHRIE AND JOHNNY IRION**(\$10/\$12) A8/9 CONOR OBERST AND THE MYSTIC VALLEY BAND

> TU 8/12 THE HOLD STEADY**(\$15/\$17) W/LOVED ONES

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News Briefs

Chatham votes in new budget

At its last meeting, the Chatham County Board of Commissioners adopted a new budget that reduces the tax increase by 35 percent, with the approved tax rate for 2008-2009 being 65.3 cents per \$100 of property appraisal.

Most actions taken by the commissioners were to reduce the budget, like the decreased funding for a new Community Development Department by \$186,207. The new department would coordinate planning, central permitting (including building inspections and fire marshal), sedimentation and erosion control and environmental resources; it would also manage new tasks related to transportation, affordable housing and green building initiatives.

Another source of major savings comes from an agreement to get water at a more favorable rate from the City of Durham, yielding a savings of \$722,266 that would have been transferred to a water capital reserve.

Accompanying the decreased spending, though, were a few increased expenditures. The commissioners increased the teachers supplement by \$300, a boost from the initial \$150 increase, and increased the supplement for teaching assistants, bus drivers and other designated personnel by \$100, up from the proposed \$50 increase. Because Chatham is required to have the same rate for the West Sanford Fire District as Lee County, that district tax will also increase from 8.6 cents to

UNC Foundation buys Franklin property

University and town officials announced a deal Friday by the UNC-Chapel Hill Foundation to purchase Granville Towers and University Square in a deal valued at \$45.75 million.

At an announcement at Chapel Hill Town Hall, UNC Board of Trustees Chairman Roger Perry said the university has no immediate plans to alter the site, but that a future development would respect the commercial frontage on Franklin Street. Perry said the property would remain on the tax rolls under the deal with the foundation.

UNC Chancellor James Moeser said redevelopment of the lot would likely include a parking facility to serve the downtown and the university's Arts Common venues.

Perry, Moeser and Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy said they expect to solicit community input in developing the plans for the site, which also borders Cameron Avenue.

Democratic primary run-off June 24

A Democratic primary run-off election will be held on Tuesday, June 24 for Commissioner of Labor and District 2 County Commissioner.

Mary Fant Donnan and John C. Brooks will vie for Commissioner of Labor and Steve Yuhasz and Leo L. Allision will face each other for county commissioner. Registered Democrats and unaffiliated voters who did not vote Republican in the May primary may vote.

All polling places will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. One Stop Voting can be done at the Orange County Board of Elections at 110 East King St. in Hillsborough until June 21 at 1 p.m.

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Personal Injury

Commissioners debate property tax increase

by Susan Dickson Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners made a preliminary decision on Tuesday to reduce the proposed ad valorem tax rate increase by 4 cents, to 99.8 cents per \$100 of property valuation.

County Manager Laura Blackmon had initially recommended an 8.8-cent increase on the tax rate. The increase would have raised the ad valorem tax rate to \$1.038 per \$100 of property valuation, representing a 9- percent increase over the current 95-cent rate. The new proposal would increase the tax rate about 5 percent, with just over \$5 million in cuts from the \$188.3

million initially proposed budget.

Under the new proposed budget, for a \$200,000 home the ad valorem tax would increase \$96 to \$1,996. According to Blackmon, one cent on the ad valorem tax rate would yield about \$1.27 million in revenue, a minimal increase over last year's \$1.25 million.

Commissioners had said they wanted to reduce the tax rate increase to keep the rate under a dollar. Some county residents asked commissioners to reduce the proposed increase, saying the increases were too much for their already strained budgets.

Nearly half of the general fund budget would fund the Chapel Hill-Carrboro and Orange County school districts. Blackmon's initial budget recommendations funded 98.5 percent of the two school districts' budget requests, but the new proposals include about a million dollars in school funding reductions.

About \$660,000 of the decrease comes from a reduction in teacher pay increases due to new proposals by the state Legislature. The initial budget had included a 5-percent increase in teacher pay. However, while Gov. Mike Easley has recommended a 7-percent increase, legislators have recommended a 3-percent increase. The new proposed county budget includes

the smaller 3-percent increase.

Commissioners found additional savings by denying departments' requests for new positions, implementing a three-month hiring freeze for vacant positions and delaying the opening of the West Ten Soccer Complex and North-

This year's budget is particularly tight because the county is scheduled to open 11 facilities during the next year. Also, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will open Morris Grove Elementary School and add a senior class to Carrboro High in August.

The board will make a final decision regarding the budget at a meeting on June 24.

Chapel Hill rescinds healthcare vote after complaints

by Catherine Rierson

Staff Writer

After a week of getting heat from an overwhelming number of disgruntled citizens, the Chapel Hill Town Council rescinded the controversial vote that would have allowed ex-council members to receive health care

with taxpayers' dollars.

Mayor Kevin Foy opened last night's council meeting by stating that the council would review the 8-1 vote cast last week.

"What we've heard from citizens is the council made a mistake," Foy said. "The best way to deal with a mistake is to rectify it and move on."

Before its reversal, the vote that drew fury from citizens for the past week gave former council members the same health care benefits full-time town employees receive. Upon leaving office, members who had served two full terms would have been eligible for continuation of the paid by the town and 25 percent paid by the member.

Foy responded to the criticism by explaining that "members who develop a serious health problem during service in office, such as cancer or heart disease, could be unable to obtain health care coverage after they leave office, because benefits, with 75 percent being of their 'pre-existing condition."

SATURDAY MARKET: 7 a.m. - Noon

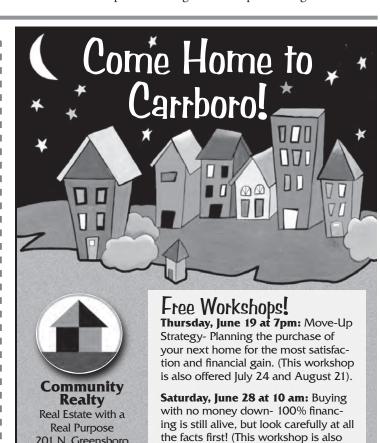
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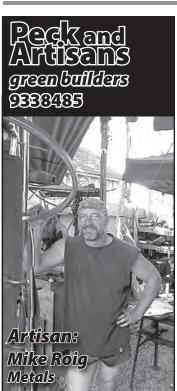
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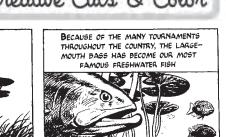
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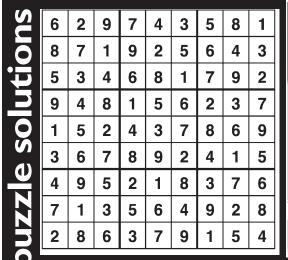


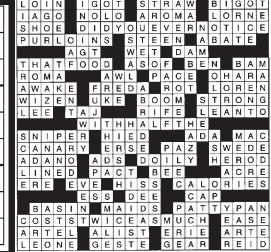
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for the record

Sanity calling

We have a few simple and relatively inexpensive items to add to this year's public works budget: Large signs downtown encouraging those piloting automobiles not to talk on the phone while driving.

Perhaps it is because so many Citizen staffers get around on foot or by bike that we've heard a number of first-hand reports of motorists whooshing by crosswalks or sweeping around corners with one hand on the wheel, the other cradling a phone and their minds about as far from what they're doing as the cell towers south of town. In one such incident, a young, talkative person in a large utility vehicle narrowly missed one of our staffers and the Carrboro chief of police (in full uniform) in the middle of the crosswalk at the Century Center.

We've even seen drivers express exasperation that our appearance in a crosswalk interrupted their conversation. You know, that "hey I'm on the phone, here!" look.

With downtown getting more crowded and society, it seems, getting even more chatty, there's a real necessity to curb such behavior.

So, we'd like to see a creative approach to letting motorists know that it is not OK to behave that way with a ton of hurtling metal. How about placards prominently displayed along the roadways leading downtown that say something like "Please Don't Talk and Drive" or "Extinguish Cell Phones While Driving."

We're even happy to chip in some free ads for the

Wisdom returns

The Chapel Hill Town Council made a wise choice on Monday by rescinding its vote the previous week to make themselves and other council members eligible for lifetime insurance benefits after serving eight years. Though council work is indeed demanding, town employees have to report for duty full time for 20 years to get the same benefit. Given this year's budget and the acknowledgement that health care costs for the town are on the rise (again), the council's move last week looked pretty tone deaf.

First, the move hit the radar as an already done deal, although the deal seemed to lack of details — like, say, the cost — and was up for a vote in a part of the council agenda that is reserved for items of wide consensus to be

Second were the details that were there, which, given the differences in requirements for years of service and duties between the elected and the rank and file, seemed pretty unfair.

Unfortunately, there are people who for reasons both sound and not-so-sound will jump at the chance to rail about government. Through its clumsiness, the council has given them plenty of ammunition to do so.

Summer's here (duh)

You may have noticed that warmer weather has settled in. We have scientific proof of that thanks to a friend of ours — a local deli owner — who with the aid of a highly accurate, instant-read thermometer recorded temperatures on downtown sidewalks last week of well over 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Further research through the United States Naval Observatory tells us that our planet is tilting in such a way that the Northern Hemisphere experiences more direct sunlight and longer days, which apparently warms

The solstice — the moment when the sun is directly above the Tropic of Cancer at the International Date Line — is on June 20 at 7:59 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, which is also the last minute of the day in Univer-

You may be interested to know that this is the first time the solstice has occurred in the last minute of the 20th since 1896.

The Navy and others tells us it's a long slow slide toward winter after that. We'll let you know the minute that happens.

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The lay of the land in the disability rights world

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A year ago, a new advocacy group for North Carolinians with disabilities was launched. Over the past 12 months, the staff of the new organization – Disability Rights North Carolina (DRNC) - has learned a lot. Not only did we learn mundane things, like how to use the new database and fill out timesheets, we had to develop and then learn critical policies and protocols related to working with clients. In short, we had to become experts in the complexities of the systems designed to serve North Carolinians with dis-

DRNC has matured in our first year. We understand our role as advocate and we have a better understanding of the challenge before us. And, to be sure, it is an enormous challenge.

The current statewide system of care for people with disabilities is badly flawed at both ends of the spectrum - from facility to community. State-operated facilities and Local Management Entities (LMEs) receive little direction from the Department of Health and Human Services. The department issues guidance, but is seldom directive about the services it is required to oversee. This results in several critical flaws, which undermine the current process of system transformation.

First, there is little or no consistency in policy, procedure or culture among the state-operated facilities. The much-publicized challenges of merging two state hospitals (Dix and Umstead) into Central Regional Hospital demonstrate both this lack of consistency and the need to have a state-driven system instead of autonomous facilities.

Second, the department does not provide clear and concise leadership to LMEs regarding the core functions each must provide. While the department encourages "best practices," it does not require them. While this allows for flexibility, it thwarts minimum standards for quality of services. As the state moves toward single-stream (i.e., LME-controlled) funding, enforceable standards will be necessary to ensure equal services

among LMEs. Third, the state has weakened its enforcement and oversight of existing administrative rules and regulations. It appears to take the position that it has little control and thus little responsibility over the provisioning of services across the state. This abdication of responsibility has led to costly and dangerous situations. Broughton Hospital continues to lack the necessary certification for Medicaid reimbursement at a cost of millions of state taxpayer dollars. Inappropriate and potentially deadly restraint practices persist in both public and private facilities. (In fairness, since Cherry Hospital installed cameras capturing improper restraint, that administration has taken appropriate action.) Poor coordination of discharge planning has resulted in the deaths of several

Fourth, the state has developed an over-reliance on Medicaid funding to pay for services - especially for long-term community-based services. Medicaid funding alone will never be sufficient. Medicaid dollars, by definition, target acute situations. For many people with disabilities, living successfully in the community necessitates long-term services and supports in the community. Those services need to be covered by state dollars and not be dependent on Medicaid reimbursement.

In addition to the obvious harm to consumers, the above shortcom-

ings also have damaged the credibility of department staff. This damaged credibility is palpable in the recent recommendations of a Legislative Oversight Committee impaneled by the General Assembly. Unfortunately, many of the committee's recommendations are so specific that in attempting to fix the problems of system reform the General Assembly may restrict potential solutions.

Going forward, the General Assembly must allocate sufficient resources and demand clear and concise accountability mechanisms from the department. The department, in turn, must accept its responsibility to ensure and enforce the provisioning of statewide services. LMEs must have the tools necessary to respond to the need in their catchment areas - including the ability to hold providers accountable - and to be accountable to the department. Finally, providers must have needed flexibility to respond to the individual needs of clients.

Unfortunately, this state of affairs is not much different from the way things were in 2001 when the state adopted a systemic overhaul, known as the Blueprint for Change. What is different now (or at least clearer) is that there is no longer any doubt about who bears responsibility for the system's reform that can bring about the improved services that are necessary. This responsibility lies squarely on the shoulders of the state Departmental of Health and Hudepartment lives up to this responsibility will be one of DRNC's main objectives in the months and years

Vicki Smith is the executive director of Disability Rights North Carolina.

The full Senate budget proposal was on display Tuesday in the Senate Appropriations Committee and there were few surprises in it, as many of the key decisions were released in sparsely attended subcommittee meetings late

Monday afternoon.

There wasn't much of a debate Tuesday either. Most of the two-hour budget committee meeting was filled with explanations of the bill that most senators got their first look at sometime Monday night.

The familiar

budget battle

CHRIS FITZSIMON

After a handful of mostly minor amendments, the committee approved the plan. No passionate speeches by folks upset about cuts to children's health care programs or the meager investments in affordable housing.

No Republican critics blasting the plan for too much spending or borrowing. No one said much of anything, continuing the odd malaise surrounding the budget process this session.

The Senate pay raises track the House plan, three percent for teachers, 2.75 percent or \$1,100 for state employees, whichever is greater. The Senate provides more money for the university system, fully funding enrollment increases and rejecting a House plan to direct UNC President Erskine Bowles to find \$18 million in budget cuts.

The Senate spends \$41 million on Gov. Mike Easley's More at Four program, almost double what the House budget includes. There are significant differences in the Senate's list of construction projects, particularly on university campuses, and how to pay for them.

There are dozens of other issues between the two budgets that must be resolved, some involving thousands of dollars, others millions, and almost all vitally important to people who need

But the most heated battle ahead in the push toward a final budget agreement isn't likely to come over More at Four or the UNC budget or even children's health care. The fight will be about tax policy, which taxes to cut

and what tax credits to establish. The House budget includes a package of tax changes, most notably an increase in the State Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) to help the working poor and an extension of the tax credit for small businesses that provide health benefits to their employees.

The Senate budget sets aside \$50 million for tax reductions, but includes no specifics, which reportedly is not sitting well with House leaders, who expected to be negotiating the budget and tax plans together.

The Senate is not expected to approve an increase in the EITC and has already passed a repeal of the state gift tax that will cost \$18 million and a reduction in the sales tax on home heating fuel that will cost \$25-30 million.

That takes most of the Senate reserve for tax cuts and doesn't include anything for the small-business credit for health coverage or the House proposal for a break on property taxes for

Both the House and Senate budgets make plenty of wise investments in education and some in human services, but neither budget invests enough in programs to help families who are struggling to find housing or child care they can afford.

Neither invests enough in the sputtering mental health system, instead cutting the community support program and using the money elsewhere instead of redirecting it to mental health services.

Neither budget breaks out of the narrow frame of election-year politics and raises revenue to make the overdue big investments in prison alternative programs or the embattled probation and parole system. Neither stops multi-state corporations from shifting profits to avoid state taxes, a move that would raise enough money to make the investments.

Unless things change dramatically in the next few days, those big battles are over, though there are important programs at stake, like children's health care.

But the question now is, who will get the tax breaks, the people who always get them, folks who can afford to give tens of thousands of dollars away every year, or people who barely make enough to pay their rent and buy their family food?

If lawmakers aren't willing to make bold investments to help the working poor this year, the least they could do is send a little tax break their way.

Keep Medicare premiums fair

BILL WILSON

Congress is embroiled in a debate over Medicare while older adults get ready to reach deeper and deeper into their pockets to pay for their health coverage. Medicare beneficiaries are willing to pay their fair share. They expect their premiums to go up, but they should not have to shoulder an extra hike that results from a flawed payment system for doctors.

Medicare pays for doctors' services according to a national fee schedule. Under current law, Medicare updates doctor fees to keep spending in line with an overall target.

Since 2002, actual spending on doctor services had exceeded the target. That triggers reductions in physician payment rates. With the exception of 2002, Congress has consistently voted to override this mandated reduction in response to physician concerns. As a result, Medicare beneficiaries have paid even higher Medicare premiums and co-pays.

Under this plan, doctor fees were expected to be reduced by 10 percent in 2008. Then, late in 2007, Congress approved a temporary six-month fix to prevent the reduction in doctor fees. This temporary fix expires at the end of June, so Congress will again have to address Medicare's payment of doctors, and beneficiaries could again be forced to dig deeper to pay their Medicare premiums.

Higher premiums: Medicare Part B services include payments for doctors' services as well as items such as lab tests, imaging services and doctor-administered drugs. The monthly Part B premium (\$96.40

in 2008) is set at 25 percent of Part cent reduction in doctor payments B spending, so each time Congress overrides the overall spending target, there is a direct increase in cost to Medicare beneficiaries. The Part B premium has more than doubled since 2000.

Erosion of COLAs: Each time the Part B premium is increased, it significantly erodes - or even eliminates - the Social Security cost-ofliving-adjustment (COLA). This is especially true for beneficiaries with lower or moderate incomes.

Higher out-of-pocket costs: The increases for beneficiaries are not limited to premiums. Their out-ofpocket costs - usually 20 percent of Medicare's payment - also jump each time doctor reimbursement rates increase. For each increase of \$10 billion in doctor payments, beneficiary co-insurance amounts increase roughly \$2 billion.

Erosion of retirement income: The average older American already spends about one quarter of his or her income on health care. This does not include the additional, and often substantial, costs of services that Medicare does not cover - including long-term home and nursing home care. If the premiums continue to escalate, many beneficiaries will find it hard to pay for the care they need. So what should Congress do?

Beneficiaries must be protected from unfair Part B premium increases. Medicare beneficiaries have experienced significant premium increases over the past several years. Unfortunately, the 3.1 percent increase for the 2008 premium (from \$93.50 per month in 2007 to \$96.40 per month in 2008) is artificially low, since it assumes that the 10 per-

that is scheduled under current law will occur. Congress' anticipated action to prevent the physician cut will result in still higher premiums for beneficiaries unless offsetting reductions are made in other parts of the Medicare program. Beneficiaries must be protected from dramatically increasing health care costs.

Congress must protect Medicare. Four million Americans rely on Medicare every day for affordable health coverage. That is why Congress needs to keep premiums fair - so we don't price millions of older Americans out of health insurance coverage. Large premium increases could discourage people from getting the preventive care and prescription drugs they need, putting further strain on a struggling system when they need more extensive treatment.

Inaction is hurting people in Medicare. It is unfair for beneficiaries and taxpayers to be penalized for the inability of Congress to reform the flawed doctor payment system. Short-term fixes simply exacerbate the problem and make premium increases related to updates even higher. The longer Congress delays fixing the flawed doctor payment system, the harder it is to fix the problem.

Millions of older adults depend on Medicare and need quality care that is affordable. Congress needs to keep Medicare premiums fair by working for a cure rather than putting a band-aid on a problem that will only get worse.

Bill Wilson is associate state director of AARP North Carolina.

A fiscal "Tale of Two Cities"

Comparing Boone to Carrboro ... by the numbers

BRIAN VOYCE

Carrboro rulers love to compare themselves to Paris, France. But the town with the mightily overblown "Paris of the Piedmont" moniker is more appropriately compared to the town of Boone. Both are in North Carolina. Both are subject to the same municipal rules and laws from the state Legislature. Both are towns with a public university as the economic engine. Both are in the state-designated category of towns between 10,000 and 50,000 in population and roughly the same size (Boone, 14,473 and Carrboro, 18,611). Both do not incorporate an electrical utility in town financials. Both have had a population increase over the past five years of about 7 to 8 percent. Both are "blue" towns politically, compared to the rest of the state.

What would happen if one compared the fiscal management of these two seemingly similar towns? Which financial indicators would be similar? Which would be dissimilar? Why?

Before diving into the facts, one must first do some calibrating. One big difference financially between Carrboro and Boone is that Carrboro uses a separate water and sewer utility organization (OWASA). However, Boone incorporates these utility financials into its budget. Any comparison should back out these utility line items.

In doing so, a Carrburban may note a difference with Boone even regarding the cost of water and sewer. A residence in Boone using 5,000 gallons pays about \$53.00 per month for water and sewer. That looks like a great bargain to a similar one in Carrboro paying (under the new proposed rates) about \$73.00. So to start off, Carrburbans pay about 50 percent more for water and sewer than Booners. [See Chart Group A].

At first blush, the revenue comparison is about even, with Carrboro bringing in per capita total revenues of just 7 percent more than Boone. But how is that total revenue achieved?

Carrboro leans heavily on property taxes, with \$520 levied per capita versus \$326 for Boone. Carrboro levies 60 percent more in property taxes per capita. Even more glaring, Carrboro performs rather poorly in generating sales tax revenues despite over a decade of funding over a million dollars to a dedicated economic development office. Carrboro col-

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lects sales taxes of \$180 per capita versus \$278 by Boone. Yes, Carrboro collects only 65 percent of the per capita sales taxes that Boone collects. Put another way, if Carrboro had sales tax revenues like Boone, then instead of raising \$3,353,665, Carrboro would raise \$5,177,775 in sales taxes.

So what about spending?

Carrboro excels in spending, outspending Boone by 33 percent per capita. Put another way, if Carrboro spent like Boone, the town budget would be reduced by over three million dollars. Here are the comparative expenditures. [See Chart Group B].

Clearly, Carrboro relies more on debt to cover spending than Boone, spending \$67 per capita on debt service versus \$16 for Boone. Carrboro spends almost four times the amount of money per capita that Boone does on debt service. Moreover, Carrboro isn't spending as much as Boone on public safety (85 percent of the amount Boone spends), but spending way more that Boone on transportation, spending over twice (245 percent) what Boone spends. Boone has lower debt and a greenways trail. (See http://www.townofboone.net/departments/public_works/pdfs/ Boone Greenway Trail.pdf.)

Specific expenditure categories reveal a different governance philosophy between the towns. For example, Carrboro is in a period of slowed growth, yet maintains a 14 member planning and zoning staff drawing \$894,951 annually in salaries and wages. That's opposed to Boone spending almost one half that (\$487,391) for inspectors. Fire department salaries and wages in Carrboro are almost three times that of Boone (\$1,563,310 versus \$639,658). However, police department salaries and wages in Carrboro are only 24 percent more than Boone, despite Carrboro having a 29 percent larger population. Legal expenditures in Carrboro are almost twice that of Boone.

Perhaps the most outstanding difference is how much Carrboro spends on its governance board. Carrboro gives health care benefits to its mayor and aldermen. If you remain on the board long enough, those benefits are available even after you leave the board. Just the salary expenditures of the Carrboro board are almost three times that of Boone (\$98,209 versus \$36,900).

According to the "blue small university town" values reflected in the Boone budget,

Chart Group A Here are the municipal financial statistics, with the Boone water & sewer revenues, expenses and debt service removed. First town revenues are presented.

REVENUES	BOONE '07-'08	CARRBORO '07-'08
Property Tax	\$4,718,398	\$9,672,841
Sales Tax	\$4,026,450	\$3,353,665
Sales & Service	\$387,835	\$816,277
Intergovernmental	\$1,730,548	\$1,737,201
Other/Miscellaneous	\$2,641,429	\$1,134,188
Debt Proceeds	\$0	\$1,842,910
Total Revenues	\$13,504,750	\$18,557,082

PER CAPITA REVENUES	BOONE '07-'08	CARRBORO '07-'08	% OF CBORO TO BOONE
Property Tax	\$326	\$520	160%
Sales Tax	\$278	\$3,353,665	65%
Sales & Service	\$27	\$44	164%
Intergovernmental	\$120	\$93	78%
Debt Proceeds	\$0.	\$61	_
Other/Miscellaneous	\$183	\$99	54%
Total Revenues	\$13,504,750	\$18,557,082	107%

Chart Group B

\$EXP BY FUNCTION	BOONE '07-'08	CARRBORO '07-'08
Debt Service	\$1,181,588	\$1,252,941
Transportation	\$1,247,217	\$3,924,151
General Government	\$3,411,009	\$3,453,958
Public Safety	\$5,021,201	\$5,467,974
Other	\$347,673	\$3,513,769
Total Revenues	\$11,208,688	\$17,612,763

Salaries & Wages \$6,241,921 \$8,605,389
Capital Outlay \$621,717 \$2,778,014
Other Operating & Debt Service \$8,007,678 \$6,279,360

PER CAP. EXP. BY FUNCTION	BOONE '07-'08	CARRBORO '07-'08	% OF CBORO TO BOONE
Debt Service	\$16	\$67	424%
Transportation*	\$86	\$67	245%
General Government	\$23	\$185	78%
Public Safety	\$347	\$294	85%
Other	\$24	\$946	787%
Total Expenditures	\$709	\$946	133%

EXPENDITURES BY OBJECT	BOONE '07-'08	CARRBORO '07-'08	
Salaries & Wages	\$431	\$462	107%
Capital Outlay	\$43	\$462	342%
Other Operating & Debt Service	\$553	\$337	61%
* Minus snow removal costs of about 5	\$600,000 for Boone		

Carrboro simply overspends and spends unwisely. During their respective latest re-election campaigns, Mayor Mark Chilton and Alderman Jacquie Gist confused a budget presentation award as being one for fiscal management. They think their above fiscal

management record is meritorious.

Acts have consequences. Electing town officials on the basis of compatibility over competence or pals over performance costs you. Promoting such town officials to higher political office costs you even more.

The Carolina Covenant Program allows eligible students from low-income families to attend the university and graduate debt free as long as they meet certain

social entrepreneurship: Whereas busi-

Take a spin in one of Kasimov's taxis you'll get a massage and you'll be con-

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Chilton and board members agreed that the town should consider rezoning some of the sites as commercial to further telegraph the town's intent.

Town planner Patricia Mc-Guire said town representatives plan to meet over the summer with the sites' owners, some of whom have expressed an interest in commercial development.

The five sites were picked based on the recommendations of the town planning staff and the town's Northern Study Area Plan Implementation Review Committee. In addition to the site alongside Old NC 86 and the Homestead Road site, the town is also looking at a 36-acre parcel on Old N.C. 86 north of Homestead Road, a 44-acre collection of parcels west of Twin Creeks Park and a 31-acre group of parcels on the north side of Eubanks Road and Old N.C. 86.

In addition to the review of next steps in long-range planning for the area, the board also heard an update on providing town services to the recently annexed northern areas.

Planning director Roy Williford told the board that the town has communicated to the North Carolina Department of Transportation a list of deficiencies that need to be dealt with before the town can take over ownership and maintenance of public streets in the area. Williford said that DOT officials have said that budget constraints are preventing the work from being completed.

Police service to the area, Williford said, will be handled by adding it to one of three existing police service areas, rather than creating a new service area as originally planned. The department is adding officers to meet the new demand, he said.

Transit service to the area is also ready to increase thanks to a grant to extend the Chapel Hill High School route to Rogers Road. The route, which at present only runs during peak hours, will expand to mid-day service as

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Regulatory requirement changes may further impact OWASA by forcing more treatment of the wastewater that is dissome chemicals has gone up 400 percent, Kerwin said, with more increases likely — including gas. A lot of energy goes into producing potable water — and we all know that energy costs more all the time.

If only we had more time before the board has to decide next Thursday, before the new fiscal year begins July 1. No doubt, some people are already sliding back to their wasteful ways and the proof will be in the meter readings, with usage rising like the thermometer.

Mac Clarke, an OWASA board member, addressed usage at the meeting: "I think we're a bit ambivalent on that. From a revenue point of view, we hope to sell a charged daily into Jordan Lake. The cost of lot more water; but from the conservation point of view, we hope we don't."

> All I know is, my rain barrels are empty and my vegetable garden will need watering soon if it doesn't rain. No matter how we look at it, the cost of food is going up. And nothing pours faster these days than our income — dam it!

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

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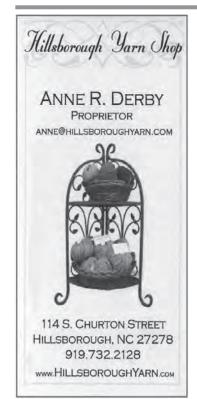
That's why he decided to donate to the public school system and UNC's Carolina Covenant Program once a month. Last Friday, Kasimov and his partner, Kumal Balal, presented the first check of \$1,000 to the recipients at their new office, a small room in a brick office building beside the train tracks on Lloyd Street.

"I feel important," Kasimov said. "I've met so many beautiful people here, and I thought, 'I need to give back to this community."

criteria, like working 10 to 12 hours a week at an on-campus work-study job. Kasimov said he founded his idea on

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tributing to another local cause.





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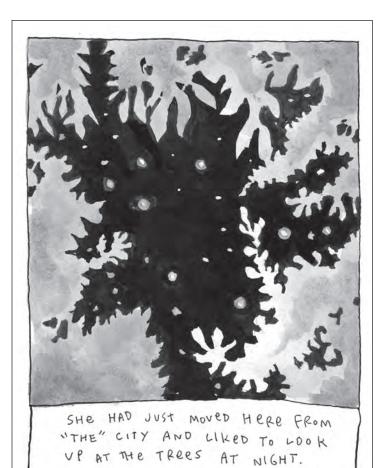


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Community Briefs

New Kidzu

Kidzu is closed until July 10 to prepare for its new exhibit, "KidZoom: The Power of Creativity," opening July 11. Kid-Zoom will encourage children to be creative in all aspects of living and features creative work by local artists and artisans. While the museum is closed, they will offer "Kidzu Around Town" programs at various Triangle venues. For information, see www.kidzuchildrenmuseum.org.

Horseshoe champs

The winners of the Carrboro Recreation & Parks 2008 Summer Fling Horseshoe Tournament are: Championship Class: Carolyn Lloyd, Chapel Hill; Roy Jones, Bynum; John Patzsch, Greensboro. A Class: George Rogers, Burlington; Pat Torres, Burlington; Cecil Bowes, Roxboro. B Class: Wesley Winston, Timberlake; Michael Rowland, Roxboro; Paul Lloyd, Chapel Hill. C Class: James Lore, Durham; Tyler Chiarello, Fuquay-Varina; Carl High, Burlington. D Class: 1st - Alex Brandon, Roxboro; Gerald Ramey, Butner; James Lipofski, Sanford.

Kids classic

ACROSS

The Carolina Kids Classic charity golf tournament celebrates its 20-year anniversary today (Thursday) and features coaches Butch Davis, Roy Williams and Dean Smith. The tournament has raised over \$2.5 million since it began. The money is donated to the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill, the North Carolina Children's Hospital and the Childhood Trust, agencies advocating for children and families in the state.

Community Calendar

Potluck in a Pasture — local food, local farm, local arts and music. Share organic food and recipes with neighbors. June 29, 6-8pm. Contact 219-9840.

Create '08 — June 20-22. 190 Sycamore Trail, Prospect Hill (N of Hillsborough). Live music, camping, open mic, community art, dance, workshops, kid stuff and more. \$20 in advance for 3 days, \$30 at gate.

Computer classes — free computer classes: Internet, Email, Word, Excel, Powerpoint, NC Live. Registration required. Wednesdays, through Aug. 6, 7pm Century Center 918-7387 cybrary@co.orange.nc.us

Antique Auto Show — 11th Annual Hospice Antique Car Show, Saturday, June 21. 8am-3pm Bake sale, live music, fashion show and more. Burlington Outlet Village, I-40 exit 145

lina Brewery will host a DJ and munity radio station. So come out and support community radio!

Yard sale — Relay for Life Multi-group yard sale rescheduled for June 21 from 8am-lpm at Suntrust Bank, 260 S. Churton St. Proceeds support American Cancer Society.

FAITH

Buddhism — Buddhist teachings and meditation with Gen Tilopa of the Kosala Buddhist Center 7-8:30pm Wednesday evenings. June series is "The Kadampa Buddhist way of Life." \$10. First class free. 711 W. Rosemary St (above Carrburritos). meditationinchapelhill.org 967-1861.

Pastors for Peace — Caravan for Cuba to stop at Church of Reconciliation, 110 N. Elliott Rd., supper and talk. To start about 6pm, speaking at 7. Contact

Bible school — Advent Lutheran Church, 230 Erwin Rd.

Sunday Worship 10am. Bible school 5:30-8, ages 5-14.advent-

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\$100 members.

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ACTIVITIES

Summer flora at NCBG

— Saturdays, June 28, July 12 and

Learn about summer plants. Class-

room lectures and trips to habitats.

Pre-register 962-0522. Fee \$120.

Guided Tours — of the N.C.

Botanical Garden's Plant Collec-

tions, every Saturday at 10am.

Toddler Time — at the Car-

Preschool Story Time — at

Every Saturday at 10:30am. June

19: Stories about dads, June 26:

the Carrboro Branch Library.

Express Yourself! — art

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caregivers. Saturdays, 10:45-

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Nature Tales: Storytime in

the Garden — N.C. Botanical

Garden. Thursdays, 10-11am.

Children 3-5 Children must

be accompanied by an adult.

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Stories about picnics.

museum.org

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rboro Branch Library. Every

Thursday at 4pm. 969-3006

19, August 2, 9:30am-12:30pm.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Day tickets \$10. createnc.org

WCOM Benefit — The Caroupon request donate a portion of the cost of meals on June 22 to Carrboro's all-volunteer com-

VOLUNTEERS

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

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

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

Goathouse Cat Refuge

– near Pittsboro. Seeks volunteers to care for homeless cats. Contact brooze@embarqmail.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

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

The Compassionate Friends: Self-help support after the death of a child -

House Cancer Support Center.

401-9333, cornucopiahouse.org

free and open to all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm. Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221. chapelhilltcf.org

MUSEUMS

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

DANCE

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

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

Swing Dance — Saturday, June 7. 7-8pm. Beginner Lesson with paid admission. Dance 8-11pm. Live music by The Dave and Lola Youngman Quartet. Fred Astaire Dance Studio, \$9 members, \$11 others. (\$4 off with student ID) Presented by the Triangle Swing Dance Society.

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

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

Contra — June 20, Carrboro Century Center. Donnybrook Lads, Shawn Brenneman. Workshop 7:30, dance at 8pm. clean, soft-soled shoes required. \$8

LECTURES, **DISCUSSIONS & OPEN MICS**

Healthcare — Orange County Democratic Women Meeting and lecture on healthcare featuring Adam Searing of the N.C. Justice Center speaks on "Making the Case for Healthcare for Everyone." June 26, 7:30pm. Chapel Hill Museum 523, E. Franklin St. Contact 929-0547.

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

LITERARY

Middlesex — on Thursday, June 26 at 7:00pm, the Contemporary Fiction Book Club meets to discuss Middlesex by Jeffrey Eugenides. We always welcome new participants. Carrboro Cybrary, 100 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro, 918-7387, cybrary@ co.orange.nc.us,

Eat, Pray, Love — On Thursday, Aug 14, 7:00pm, the Carrboreaders Non-Fiction Book Club meets to discuss Eat, Pray, Love: One Woman's Search for Everything Across Italy, India, and Indonesia by Elizabeth Gilbert. We always welcome new participants. Carrboro Cybrary, 100 N. Greensboro St., 918-7387, cybrary@co.orange.nc.us, www. co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

erie Yow, author of Betty Smith: Life of the Author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Chapel Hill Public Library, 100 Library Drive, Friday, June 20. Refreshments at 3pm, program from 4 to 5pm. Ms. Yow will read from her book and discuss her writing. 968-2780.

Meet-the-Author Tea — Val-

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Citizen **Cryptoquote** By Martin Brody

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"Example"

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This week's answer appears on page 5.

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging **★★★ HOO BOY!**

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GRADUATION

FROM PAGE I

The actual class gift was a new PA system for the soccer field, which will allow the announcer to finally retire his megaphone.

Beddingfield stood in line with Sophia and Erienne "Eri" Bauers, 18-year-old identical twins for whom graduation from high school represents an even bigger change - a separation from each other. Sophia will be entering Elon University in the fall and Eri will be staying in Chapel Hill to begin classes at UNC.

Despite this future fork in the road, the twins were caught up in the moment, focused on "finally graduating" and enjoying the momentous occasion.

"We're definitely going to do some beach ball action," said Sophia, just before the students began filing down the aisles to their chairs.

In her welcome address, Student Body President Ellie Jesse recalled the memorable accomplishments of the class of 2008 in academics, athletics, leadership and community service.

"I think the one thing we'll remember is the uniqueness of our

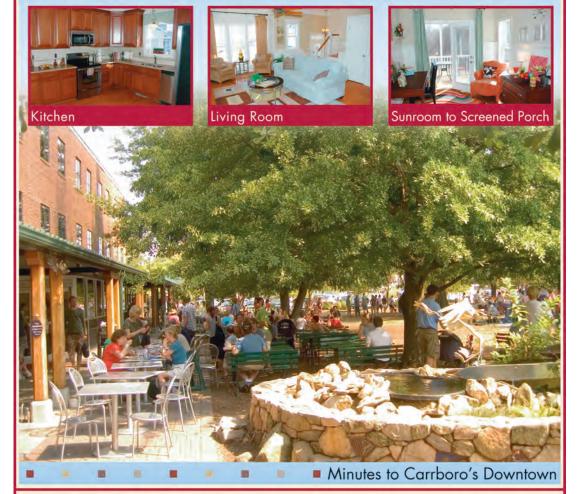
school," Jesse said, in a speech followed by applause and the first volley of beach balls from the graduates, a trend that would persist throughout the ceremony.

The day was especially memorable for Jacqueline Ellis, the new principal at Chapel Hill High School.

"I never imagined all of you would become familiar faces," Ellis said in a speech in which she recalled her first days on the job.

"Regardless of direction, I assure you you will feel the same way I did at the beginning of the year," Ellis said, "but soon you will meet new familiar faces."

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PHOTO BY CHRIS LILOIA, BOTANICAL GARDEN CURATOR An unidentified blue duck floating on a sea of water shield in one of the Botanical Garden's aquatic tanks. The little red water shield flowers are dwarfed by the larger adjacent water lily. Do you recognize that little critter in the water lily?

FLORA FROM PAGE I

The underside of the leaf and the petiole feel like they're covered with a hard jelly. Don't hesitate holding the leaf again, because that thick coating of gelatinous slime won't cling to your fingers like the slimy substance of a common slug. That slimy coat must provide some kind of protective benefit for the plant.

The leaves serve as a valuable shelter for fish, and waterfowl eat the seeds as well as the leaves. Native Americans used the tuberous roots for food and the lapanese use the young stems and leaves in salads. I've found a reference crediting the Japanese with processing and using the gelatinous coating. There is no clue about what that use may be. There's a good "find

the answer" challenge for Citizen readers.

Just seeing and feeling the plant will suit me fine; I'm not about to eat it, but I admit that I can't walk by without touching it. You really do have to touch it to believe it. And if you want to really have some fun, introduce it to your friends and I'll wager that any young people under your influence will talk about it long after you leave the garden.

THE MILL



PHOTO BY JORDAN TIMPY

A profile milling machine towers over Reid Allison (far right), the foreman on the construction project to build a turn lane on N.C. Highway 54 just west of Carrboro. A half-mile stretch of one lane is closed for road work, leaving just one lane open for alternating traffic and causing slight delays.

PRINCIPALS FROM PAGE I

"It's really hard to be a junior there when you have your loyalty to your other high schools," Bedford said. "It was a tough transition for juniors and many of the sophomores."

Bedford added that many of the sports teams struggled during their first season, which could have lowered student morale. In addition, Bedford said more students were caught breaking rules at Carrboro

High than at other schools because the newer building has more cameras than the other high schools, which could have affected the students' views of their school.

District officials expect that Trice will serve as interim principal until August, when they hope to make a permanent appointment prior to the beginning of the new school year.

Trice has served as director of curriculum and instruction for the district since March 2006. Before coming to Chapel Morehouse College.

Hill-Carrboro City Schools, he worked as a regional Title I consultant for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. In addition, Trice served as assistant principal at Cedar Ridge High School in Orange County Schools for

two years. He holds a doctorate in educational leadership from UNC, a master's degree in educational leadership from the University of Detroit Mercy and a bachelor's degree in biology from



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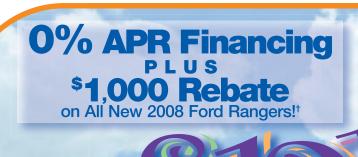
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