



FRIDAY
30% Chance of T-Storms
92/70



SATURDAY
30% Chance of T-Storms
90/70



SUNDAY
30% Chance of T-Storms
90/68



Bottlebrush grass stands out against a wooden shed wall. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Bottlebrush grass

For years and years, I've been admiring bottlebrush grass, a wild grass of the open forests and woods' edges, and now I enjoy it all around me day after day. It's one of those plants that doesn't shout out at you every time you look its way; rather, it can go almost unnoticed, and suddenly there it is, almost a surprise in the very spot I saw it yesterday and the day before. And every time I notice it, I quietly say to myself, "Wow, what a great plant," just as if I'm discovering it for the first time. Simple pleasures really are priceless!

Several years ago, I had to rely on finding it only occasionally here and there along a woodland path. I once brought home a handful for a dried arrangement, and at the same time I casually scattered a few seed spikes around the edges of the yard wishing that nature would produce a few plants for me.

A couple of years later, I spied a few over in the edge of the woods next to the drive. Then, each year, a few more clumps appeared here and there, and now I have them in several places at far edges and up close near the steps and along the deck.

I first learned this grass as *Hystrix patula*. *Hystrix* is from the Greek *Hustrix*, which means porcupine, an obvious reference to the bristly appearance of the flower spikes. The current official name is *Elymus hystrix*, so if you learned the old name you at least have a jumpstart on learning half of the new name. *Elymus* is the genus name for native wild rye grasses, and the bottlebrush is distinctive because the flower spikes are much more open than those of the other species.

SEE FLORA PAGE 8

INSIDE

County details plan for tax

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Development halted in Northside

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Responding to increasing concerns regarding student-housing developments in the Northside and Pine Knolls neighborhoods, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted unanimously on Tuesday to approve a measure that will impose a six-month moratorium on residential development in the neighborhoods.

The council had initially intended to consider the measure on June 27 but

rushed to get the moratorium approved because of a pending bill in the General Assembly that would limit towns' ability to impose development moratoriums. Gov. Beverly Perdue is expected to sign the bill into law before Monday.

The moratorium will apply from May 23 until Jan. 21, 2012 to residential developments within the borders of the Northside and Pine Knolls Neighborhood Conservation Districts and properties located on the north side of Rosemary Street, South Graham Street, Merritt Mill Road and Pritchard Avenue

Extension. According to town planning staff, the moratorium will affect five applications already received by the town.

Neighborhood residents have expressed concerns that the neighborhoods are losing their history as developers come in and modify single-family homes for student housing. Residents have cited parking issues, loud parties and garbage in the neighborhood as the student population has increased.

SEE NORTHSIDE PAGE 7

Dream Acts



Ronay Akbay, 5, enjoyed creating shadow art on the projected videos filmed in his community, Abbey Court, at the recent Dream Acts exhibit opening. The exhibit features work initiated by Eleanor Blake, Lincoln Hancock and Neill Prewitt during their involvement with residents of Abbey Court. Dream Acts, an environmental assemblage of video, photography and objects, is on display at the old Chapel Hill Museum, 523 E. Franklin St., through June 30.

PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER

Project could bring big-box

BY JOSHUA LUCAS AND
SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writers

CHAPEL HILL — A proposed development could bring hotels, large-scale retail stores and residential development to an area of northern Chapel Hill targeted by the town for that sort of growth.

The EDGE, a proposed 79-acre development at the intersection of I-40, Eubanks Road and Martin Luther King Boulevard, aims to bring commercial development to a part of Orange County that the developers say sorely needs it. The Chapel Hill Town Council on Tuesday reviewed a concept plan for the project.

"Currently, there is very little retail and other commercial uses that exist within the town that can serve the existing population," the developer, D&A Development & Consulting Inc., wrote

in its proposal. "Residents are currently leaving the town and crossing into either Durham or Orange County to satisfy their retail and other commercial needs."

D&A is a partner in the plan with commercial developer Daniel "Sonny" Molloy and Chapel Hill developer John B. Morris.

An initial concept proposal for the mixed-use development presented with the plan includes two sites for large retail stores, several smaller locations for other retail developments, two hotel locations and 400 residences.

Both residents and council members noted the potential traffic effects of the 700,000-square-foot development, given the project's proximity to I-40. Jeff Pape, of D&A, said the firm would conduct a traffic impact study.

The location would include a replacement for the current Chapel Hill Transit

Park and Ride station, which sits on a portion of the land proposed for the development. Developers have said that, in keeping with the town's long-range development plans, they have incorporated transit as part of the plans for the development.

In addition to the new bus station, the proposal includes several areas for structured parking, at least some of which will be a parking deck.

"Our proposal includes just enough density to support the transit use without building excessive density that cannot be supported by the local demographics. Our design includes walkability and integration of uses along with a diversity of residential, office, retail and hospitality uses to support the transit facility," the developers state in the proposal.

SEE DEVELOPMENT PAGE 7

Council rejects Aydan Court

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Citing concerns about impacts on a nearby waterfowl impoundment, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted 5-4 on Monday to reject a rezoning request for Aydan Court, a proposed 90-unit residential project on 5.8 acres on the north side of N.C. 54.

"I still have deep concerns because this is an environmentally sensitive area," council member Penny Rich said. "To me, it's too risky."

But in rejecting the large-scale proposal, dissenting council members argued, the town has left open the door

to single-family home development on the property that isn't any better for the area or the town.

"The single-family-home option to me is just a nightmare," Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said, adding that the proposed project would provide "a great deal of protection that would address the issues that are being brought up by opponents of the project."

Council members Matt Czajkowski, Laurin Easthom and Gene Pease and Kleinschmidt voted in favor of the rezoning, which would have required six votes for approval. Council members Donna Bell, Sally Greene, Ed Harrison, Rich and Jim Ward voted against it.

The council has seen the project evolve over the last few years as developer Carol Ann Zinn has brought it back several times for review. The site of the project — east of Meadowmont at 2476 N.C. 54 — is adjacent to the Upper Little Creek waterfowl impoundment and Jordan Lake game lands, which has drawn concern from both council members and residents.

The project plan proposed a state-of-the-art stormwater retention system and an erosion-management plan to mitigate impacts on the nearby waterfowl impoundment.

SEE AYDAN PAGE 7

East Weaver could see reopening celebration soon

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — If construction work on East Weaver Street continues as planned over the next several days, the block could be opened by next weekend, with a reopening celebration possible upon completion of the work.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Tuesday voted 4-1 to approve a tentative reopening celebration in which the street would be closed to cars but open to pedestrians and cyclists. However, the board didn't schedule a date for the celebration, since the contractor is unsure when exactly the construction work will be finished because of weather and other factors.

Board member Sammy Slade pro-

posed the event as a way to celebrate the businesses and community.

"I've heard of businesses on Weaver Street that have been helping each other out and it's very encouraging to hear that," he said. "I see this closing of the street as an opportunity to that end."

The yearlong project to replace the street's collapsing roadbed and the 80-year-old sewer line beneath it began in the east block in March and will move to the west block once the work on East Weaver is complete. East Weaver Street businesses have said the work — which has kept the block closed for several months — has hampered business and they are eager for the street to be opened.

"We've made considerable visible progress in getting the rock base down

in place, and what's called the binder course of asphalt was put down in the last two days," said Carrboro Public Works director George Seiz. "We're not done yet."

Seiz said he and his staff have spoken with representatives of businesses on East Weaver Street — including the Spotted Dog, Maple View Ice Cream, the Beehive salon, Weaver Street Market and Carr Mill Mall — regarding the reopening celebration. All of the business representatives except for Nathan Milian, manager of Carr Mill Mall, said they would support delaying the reopening of the street to automobiles for a day in order to hold the reopening celebration, according to Seiz, who said Milian said he didn't think the celebration would benefit businesses.

Town Manager Steve Stewart said it

would be difficult for staff to plan a significant celebration because the date is uncertain. Slade said he would work to let the community know about it in a short period of time, since it is likely that the town will only have about 24 hours to spread the word.

Board member Randee Haven-O'Donnell voted against the measure.

"I'm not comfortable flying by the seat of our pants to make this happen," she said. "I'm more concerned that the engineering and the construction go exactly as the people doing the work planned it to go. ... I like the idea in theory, but in practice it's becoming a nightmare."

In other action Tuesday night, the board voted unanimously to approve its \$18.5 million fiscal year 2011-12 budget, which includes no property-tax increase for the third year running.

Miranda rule revised

BY TAYLOR SISK
Staff Writer

In a decision on a case it heard in March involving a Chapel Hill middle-schooler, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last Thursday that age should be a factor in determining if it's necessary to read suspects their Miranda rights.

In her 5-4 majority opinion, Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote that it is "beyond dispute that children will often feel bound to submit to police questioning when an adult in the same circumstances would feel free to leave," and that police or the courts shouldn't "blind themselves to that commonsense reality."

The case, J.D.B. v. North Carolina, began Sept. 29, 2005 at Smith Middle School in Chapel Hill, when a seventh-grade special-education student, identified today only as J.D.B., was taken out of his social studies class and interrogated in a conference room by a Chapel Hill Police investigator concerning some residential break-ins. Three other adults, including the school resource officer and assistant principal, were present. The door was closed but not locked.

J.D.B. confessed to a break-in, but did so without having been read his Miranda rights ("You have the right to remain silent ..."). The authorities argued that J.D.B. was free to leave at any time, and that they thus weren't required to read him his rights.

J.D.B.'s attorney countered that the youth couldn't reasonably have been expected to think he could walk away from two uniformed police officers and two school officials. The courts, including the state Supreme Court, disagreed, ruling that he had confessed voluntarily.

The Supreme Court didn't rule on Thursday whether J.D.B. was in custody, sending the case back to the state courts to address that question, this time taking into account J. D. B.'s age at the time.

Sotomayor argued that the court has in the past upheld that being in custody is an "objective inquiry" determined by whether a reasonable person would have felt at liberty to leave.

"The benefit of the objective custody analysis is that it is 'designed to give clear guidance to the police,'" Sotomayor wrote, quoting a previous ruling.

The objective inquiry frees police from "anticipating the idiosyncrasies of every individual suspect and divining how those particular traits affect each person's subjective state of mind."

But, she continued, a child subjected to questioning will sometimes feel pressured to talk when an adult would decline.

"We think it clear that courts can account for that reality without doing any damage to the objective nature of the custody analysis," Sotomayor wrote.

SEE MIRANDA PAGE 10

MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY JUNE 23
The Cave: LATE: The Black Cadillac, The Braodcast. \$5
City Tap: Sarah Shook and The Devil. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Justin Johnson. 7pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Doug Largent Trio, Old Worm Moon. 8pm
Local 506: Heaven, Americans in France, Nightdogs. 9pm. \$7
Nightlight: Mason's Apron, The Dogwoods. 9pm. Free
University Mall: Fantastic Shakers. 6pm
Wallace Plaza: Mandolin Orange, Big Fat Gap. 6pm
Weaver Street Market: JAAFAR. 6pm
FRIDAY JUNE 24
Bynum General Store: Kairaba. 7pm

Caffee Driade: John Shearer. 8pm
Carolina Inn: Lizh and the Big Band. 4pm
Cat's Cradle: Ben Sollee, Thousands. 8pm. \$15/17
The Cave: EARLY: Pagan Hellcats LATE: Mecanikill, Ted Johnson, Power Cloud, Surrealia
City Tap: String Peddlers, Renae Bleuz. 7pm
General Store Cafe: The Free States. 8pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Birds and Arrows, Butterflies, Wind and Willow. 8pm
Local 506: Catie King, Cameron Dailey. 9pm. \$5
Nightlight: Humble Tripe, Eleanor Murray and Co.
Open Eye Cafe: Amy Alley. 8pm
SATURDAY JUNE 25
Caffee Driade: The Carrborators. 8pm

Cat's Cradle: To benefit UNC Hospital Jaycee Burn Center: The BilliTones, Rebecca and the Hi-Tones, South Wing, Willie Painter Band. 8pm. \$15 donation
The Cave: EARLY: Wayne Graham. \$5 LATE: Honeycutters, Salt to Bitters
City Tap: Kitty Box and The Johnnys, Andrew Kasab. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Tommy Edwards and Friends. 8pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Poor 'Ol Jim, Jeff Waters, Evan Garmon and The Burroughs. 8pm
Local 506: David Bazan and Band, Centro-Matic, Sarah Jaffe. 9pm. \$10/12
Nightlight: Lilac Shadows, Roadside Graves, Joe Romeo. 10pm. \$5
Open Eye Cafe: Jeff Crawford, Skylar Gudas and The Ugly Girl. 8pm
SUNDAY JUNE 26

Local 506: The Blow. 9:30pm. \$10/12
Milltown: Sarah Shook and the Devil. 8pm
Nightlight: Mecanikill, Subinator, Cheezface. 9:30pm. \$5
Southern Village: See No Weevil, Joe Bell. 7pm
Weaver Street Market: Different Drum
MONDAY JUNE 27
Cat's Cradle: Dinosaur Jr., Mac McCaughan. 9pm. \$25/28
The Cave: LATE: The Fledglings
TUESDAY JUNE 28
Cat's Cradle: Marideth Sisco, Dennis Crider, Bo Brown, Van Colbert, Tedi May, Linda Stoffel. 8pm. \$15/18
Local 506: Hanni El Khatib, Where The Buffalo Roamed. 9:30pm. \$8
Nightlight: Pap Smear Teens, Urizen, Earths Collide, D and D Sluggers. 9:30pm. \$5

WEDNESDAY JUNE 29
Cat's Cradle: Rob Delaney. 8pm. \$13/15
The Cave: LATE: Sam Vicari
Nightlight: Andrew Weathers, Bicameral mind, Kristian Weeks. 9:30pm. \$5
THURSDAY JUNE 30
The Cave: LATE: Monoslang, This House on Fire. \$5
General Store Cafe: Chris Bennett. 7pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Joe Mejer, Guilty Pleasure. 8pm
Local 506: Kinch, Jarrod Gorbel. 9:30pm. \$8
University Mall: Liquid Pleasure. 6pm
Weaver Street Market: Jo Gore and the Alternative. 6pm
FRIDAY JULY 1
Bynum General Store: The Spirit Family Reunion. 7pm

Caffee Driade: Munny and the Cameraman. 8pm
The Cave: LATE: Twilighter, The Venables
City Tap: See No Weevil, The Doug Largent Trio
General Store Cafe: Nate Robertson Trio. 8pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Climb Jacob's Ladder. 8pm
Nightlight: Bitter Resolve, Caltrop, HOG. 10pm. \$5
SATURDAY JULY 2
The Cave: EARLY: Bad Dog Blues Band. \$5
City Tap: Guilty Pleasures. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Chalwa. 8pm. \$5
Local 506: Rat Jackson, The Pneurotics, Some Army. 9:30pm. \$7
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Knives of Spain, Munny and the Camera-man. 8pm

SPOTLIGHT

A Night of Burnin' Love
Healin' with a Feelin': A Night of Burnin' Love, a benefit concert and auction for the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center, will be held Saturday, June 25 at Cat's Cradle.



Kim Anderson, who survived a house fire last March, has organized a fundraiser dedicated to providing sun-protective garments for discharged burn survivors. Anderson and his family invite everyone to join together to thank the doctors, nurses and other Jaycee Burn Center staff, as well as the local firefighters and the EMTs who responded the night of the fire. A silent auction will start at 7

p.m. The BilliTones, Rebecca & the Hi-Tones, South Wing and the Willie Painter Band will start rockin' at 8. A great time is promised, so get out to The Cradle early.

A \$15 donation is suggested. For more information, advance tickets or to make a donation, visit jayceeburncenterevent.com or call 621-7260.



MOVIES We suggest you call for exact show times. All Listings start Friday.

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM
309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030
Closed temporarily for renovations. Will reopen in August for the N.C. Gay & Lesbian Film Festival and resume regular movie screenings in October.

CHELSEA THEATER
Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005
Cave of Forgotten Dreams; Midnight in Paris; The Tree of Life

THE LUMINA
Southern Village, 932-9000
Bad Teacher; Cars 2; Green Lantern; X-Men: First Class; Super 8

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6
120 Banks Drive, 933-8600
Bad Teacher; Cars 2; Green Lantern 3D; Mr. Popper's Penguins; Super 8; X-Men: First Class

THE VARSITY
123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665
Rio; Something Borrowed; Water for Elephants

bynum front porch
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Featuring Diali Cissokho on vocals and kora

FRIDAY JUNE 24 7-9PM

*Music runs every Friday until August 26th
Family friendly event; Pass the Hat,
Food vendor; No Alcohol or pets please.*

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1st Spirit Family Reunion
8th The Lizzy Ross Band
15th Small Ponds

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High Strung Hands-On Music • Award-Winning "Trash-Free" Recycling Program
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TICKETS THROUGH JULY 1 (online and in stores): \$13 SINGLE DAY/\$30 THREE-DAY PASS
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All proceeds go to preserve the environmental and cultural resources of the Eno River Valley.

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JULY 2, 3, & 4
10AM - 6 PM EACH DAY
WEST POINT ON THE ENO, DURHAM CITY PARK

CAT'S CRADLE

WE 8/31 THE HOLD STEADY

MO 6/27 DINOSAUR JR.

MO 7/11 DAVID WILCOX THE ARTSCENTER

TU 8/9 KURT VILE & THE VIOLATORS

SA 7/30 JOLIE HOLLAND LOCAL 506 (CH)

FR 7/22 MOONFACE KINGS BARCADE (RAL)

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

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

SU 6/26(\$5 / VIP\$10) THE WHITEOUT PARTY HIGH DEMAND / DANUSHA / DJNT**

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

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

WE 6/29 ROB DELANEY(\$13/\$15) SEATED SHOW**

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

SA 7/9(\$25/\$30) AN EVENING WITH THE PSYCHEDLIC FURS**

FR 7/22 ** ALBUM RELEASE PARTY DEX ROMWEBER DUO W/BIRDS OF AVALON AND ERIC SOMMER

SA 7/23 GIRLS ROCK SHOWCASE**

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

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

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

TH 7/28(\$10/\$12) STALLEY / K.O. KID / BIG REMO / J CAPRI / DJ TERRY URBAN**

SA 7/30 COSMIC CHARLIE(\$10/\$12) JERRY GARCIA BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**

FR 8/5(\$6/\$8) BROTHER ESAU**

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

TU 8/9(\$12/\$15) KURT VILE AND THE VIOLATORS W/TRUE WIDOW**

FR 8/19 ARCHERS OF LOAF

W/ELECTRIC OWLS AND SCHOONER

SA 8/20 ARCHERS OF LOAF

W/HAMMER NO MORE THE FINGERS AND COBRA HORSE

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

TU 9/6(\$18/\$20) AN ACOUSTIC EVENING WITH THE WEEPIES**

FR 9/9(\$20/\$23) GHOSTLAND OBSERVATORY**

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

SU 9/11 **(\$12/\$14) STARFUCKER

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

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

FR 9/23(\$16/\$18) MELISSA FERRICK**

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

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

TU 10/4(\$15/\$18) FRIENDLY FIRES**

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

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

FR 10/21(\$15/\$17) WILD FLAG**

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

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

ALSO PRESENTING

LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)
SU 7/10 JIMBO MATHUS AND THE TRI-STATE COALITION
FR 7/15 BILL CALLAHAN
TH 7/21 A SPECIAL ACOUSTIC EVENING WITH HEARTLESS BASTARDS
SA 7/30 JOLIE HOLLAND
SU 9/11 MINIATURE TIGERS
TU 9/20 SECRET CHIEFS 3
FR 11/11 THE SEA AND CAKE

THE ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)
MO 7/11 DAVID WILCOX 7PM SHOW
TU 9/20 ADRIAN BELEW POWER TRIO AND STICK MEN FEATURING TONY LEVIN AND PAT MASTELLOTTO WITH CRIM-CENTRIC ENCORE
ON SALE THU JUNE 23 10AM \$32 / VIP \$45 SEATING 8PM SHOW

KINGS (RALEIGH)
FR 7/22 MOONFACE 8PM SHOW
RALEIGH AMPHITHEATER
FR 7/29 BON IVER W/THE ROSEBUDS VIA TICKETMASTER
WE 9/21 FLEET FOXES W/THE WALKMEN ON SALE FRI JUNE 24 VIA TICKETMASTER
KOKA BOOTH AMPHITHEATRE (CARY)
MO 8/8 DEATH CAB FOR CUTIE W/RIGHTMIND RABBIT TIX VIA TICKETMASTER
CO-PRESENTED WITH OUTBACK CONCERTS TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CAT'S CRADLE WITHOUT SERVICE CHARGE
MO 9/19 RAY LAMONTAGNE W/BRANDI CARLIE VIA TICKETMASTER

LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH)
TH 10/6 THE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA

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Briefs

AKG deal sealed; plan would create jobs

As first reported by *The Citizen*, Orange County has entered into a deal with AKG North America to expand the Germany-based firm's Mebane facility. The \$100,000 county incentive package, combined with incentives from the Town of Mebane and the state, helped the site secure the expansion over a competing bid from a site in South Dakota. The company plans to create 76 jobs and invest \$3.3 million during the next three years.

Salaries will vary by job function, but the average annual wage for the new jobs will be \$42,710, plus benefits. The county's average annual wage is \$33,852

Wildfire smoke blankets region

Smoke from wildfires in Dare and Pender counties covered the Triangle on Tuesday, causing local and state officials to issue air-quality warnings and notify residents of the smoke.

The state Department of Environment and Natural Resources said conditions could have caused unhealthy air conditions in the Triangle until as late as Wednesday. Chapel Hill officials ask town residents not to call for fire service unless they see a fire source or smell smoke within their homes.

Drain repairs to close Raleigh Street

Raleigh Street between East Franklin Street and Cameron Avenue closed on Wednesday and will remain closed until as late as July 29 to repair a storm drain. Traffic will be detoured along Boundary Street. Chapel Hill Transit routes will be detoured and the bus stops on Raleigh Street at Spencer Hall and Alderman Hall will be closed.

Estes Park bus stop temporarily closing

The bus stop at Estes Park Apartments will be temporarily closed until further notice, Chapel Hill Transit has announced. The repair project on the stop is expected to last about two weeks, and passengers may board the N bus at a temporary bus stop in Estes Park across from the entrance to the turnaround. For more information, call 969-4900.

County details plans for potential sales-tax funds

BY JOSHUA LUCAS
Staff Writer

Voters deciding whether to support a sales-tax increase on November's ballot got a bit clearer input from county leaders on Tuesday as to how they plan to spend the money.

The ballot referendum asks voters to approve increasing the county's sales-tax rate by a quarter cent on each dollar of sales. With the state sales and use tax rate set to decline to 4.75 percent on July 1, the total sales-tax rate county residents would pay if voters pass the measure would be 7 percent.

Although county commissioners had already indicated their desire to split the money equally between education and economic development, the resolution they unanimously approved on Tuesday gives a bit more specificity, especially about the economic development aspects of their plans.

"People want to know what we're going to do with the money, and to the extent possible, that we're going to spend the money the way we say we're going to spend it," board Vice Chair Steve Yuhasz said.

Under the resolution, 60 percent of the economic-development money would go toward financing debt for capital improvements to infrastructure. Another 20 percent would be spent on new business recruitment. Ten percent would be earmarked for small business loans to help existing businesses expand, and the final 10 percent of the economic-development

money would be available for the commissioners to create initiatives on a case-by-case basis.

The board also approved a more detailed chart of suggested priorities for the use of the money, such as agricultural development and the creation of a nonprofit entity to promote economic growth.

Not all board members were entirely comfortable with such specific recommendations, however.

"We can't possibly anticipate, to this level of specificity, what future boards may want to do," Commissioner Barry Jacobs said. He noted that a 10-year economic development plan adopted a decade ago would not have taken into account the Sept. 11 attacks or the current recession.

Commissioners made a point of stressing that the education portion of the sales-tax money would not be used to pay for things that are currently funded in the county's annual budget.

In other business:

- the county gave final approval to its annual budget, which keeps taxes and spending essentially flat for a third straight year;
- commissioners delayed the final purchase of land in Carrboro for a southwest branch of the county library, pending the resolution of legal issues; and
- the board approved a temporary funding agreement with Chapel Hill that gives the county and town until the start of 2012 to come to terms on the share of funding the county will ultimately contribute to the Chapel Hill Public Library.

Big week for Greenbridge

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

It's been a tumultuous week for Greenbridge.

Late last week, Bank of America told developers of the 217,000-square-foot residential and commercial project that it would indefinitely postpone foreclosure plans, which were scheduled for this Monday. According to Tim Toben, one of the developers, three potential buyers have made an initial round of bids to purchase Greenbridge from the bank, which said in April that it would foreclose on the \$58.5 million project.

"We expect this process could take 45 to 60 days, after which time we hope and expect a new owner will be in place," Toben said.

He said he and other partners would lose their investments, but that he was "proud of this model green building and all that it will give to Chapel Hill and Carrboro in years to come." Unfortunately for Greenbridge, some aren't so enthused by the

benefits of the project, and expressed their opposition in a protest on Saturday that has been described as a riot. The project has drawn criticism from some residents who have said the development has accelerated gentrification in the nearby historically black Northside neighborhood.

According to Lt. Kevin Gunter of the Chapel Hill Police, about 35 to 40 people assembled at the development around 2 p.m., with about 20 to 25 of those entering the lobby.

"The floors had been damaged with some silly foam spray and a couple of pieces of furniture had been broken," Gunter said, adding that damages totaled about \$3,400.

Police made three arrests: Brian Dingleline, 37, of 209 N. Graham St.; Karoline Knable, 25, of Durham; and Kyle Whisenant, 27, of Greensboro. All three were charged with damage to real property and damage to personal property. Dingleline was also charged with rioting, while Whisenant was charged with resisting arrest.

NCAA details football charges

UNC and its football program got word from the NCAA on Tuesday of exactly what the college athletics sanctioning body alleges it found during an inquiry into alleged improprieties in the program.

In a letter to Chancellor Holden Thorp, NCAA enforcement officials allege nine violations of the group's rules.

Some of the infractions stem from the program's tutoring program. An unnamed tutor is accused of providing inappropriate academic assistance to players, and tutor Jennifer Willey is named as having inappropriately provided

an airplane ticket and money to pay for parking fines, as well as impermissible academic assistance.

Several student-athletes are accused of having received thousands of dollars in gifts and benefits from agents and former UNC players, but the benefits and names of the students are redacted from the public version of the report.

Additionally, former associate head coach John Blake, who resigned as a result of the investigation, is singled out for allegedly facilitating contact between the sports agents and players and for allegedly misleading investigators.

—Staff Reports

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Briefs

Beehive Art Challenge

Entries for The Beehive salon's fourth annual Beehive Art Challenge must be at The Beehive by 7 p.m. on Saturday. This year's theme is braids, and artwork can be any medium, style or size.

The top seven winners will have their artwork displayed in The Beehive for the months of July and August. The first-place winner will receive a \$100 gift certificate to the salon.

Locally Grown series kicks off

Mandolin Orange with Big Fat Gap will kick off the fourth annual Locally Grown Rooftop Music and Movies Series with a concert today (Thursday).

The series will feature free live concerts and movies every Thursday evening at 6 p.m. through Aug. 25 at the Wallace Plaza, atop the Wallace Parking deck at 105 E. Rosemary St.

Concert nights feature a beer garden along with a selection of food from restaurants on Franklin Street. Movie Nights provide entertainment and free popcorn for the whole family. Free parking tokens are provided by the Town of Chapel Hill's parking services.

Duke Energy offers incentive for improvements

Duke Energy has partnered with the towns of Carrboro and Chapel Hill to provide incentives to encourage the installation of specific high-efficiency home improvements.

Improvements eligible for incentives include attic insulation and home air sealing, duct sealing and duct insulation. Incentives range from \$75 to \$200, or \$425 for all three improvements. In-



centives are available to at least 100 Duke Energy customers who live in an owner-occupied, single-family detached residence, have a functioning central air conditioning system and meet any other requirements of the town's retrofit program.

For more information, contact Nora Barger at 918-7334.

OWASA wins national water-quality award

OWASA became the ninth water utility in the U.S. to receive the excellence in water treatment award for the Partnership for Safe Water on May 9.

The partnership is a national program of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that encourages utilities to surpass federal water-quality standards. Each utility in the partnership has committed to enhancing drinking water quality and operational excellence in water treatment.

Bike and greenways maps available

The Town of Chapel Hill has prepared a Bicycle and Greenways Map that shows bike lanes, greenways and bus routes throughout Chapel Hill, as well as detailed greenway maps and the planned paths of future greenways. It is now available to the public.

The map can be picked up from Chapel Hill Town Hall, the Parks & Recreation administrative offices, the Chapel Hill Community Center, the Aquatics Center at Homestead Park, Hargraves Community Center and the Chapel Hill Pubic Library.

For more information, contact Bill Webster at 968-2819 or bwebster@townofchapelhill.org

Chatham libraries closed Tuesday

All Chatham County libraries will be closed on Tuesday due to an equipment upgrade. The branches will also have revised or reduced operating hours as of July 1.

Chatham Community Library in Pittsboro will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Goldston Library will maintain its current hours, but will be closed on Saturdays. Wren Memorial in Siler City will be open from noon to 8 p.m. on Mondays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Hagen weds Dean



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBIN LIN PHOTOGRAPHY

Noelle Marie Dean and Colby Donald Hagen, both of New York, N.Y., were united in marriage on May 14, 2011, at 5 in the afternoon at Christ United Methodist Church in Chapel Hill, N.C. Rev. Steve McElroy officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dean Jr. of Chapel Hill. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is employed with Edelman, a public relations agency in New York City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagen II of Romulus, N.Y. He is a graduate of Ithaca College and Stetson University College of Law and is employed with Acupay, a foreign tax and financial services firm in New York City.

The bride was escorted by her father. Bridget Claire Dean, sister of the bride, of Raleigh, N.C., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Chelsea Hagen, sister of the groom, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Valerie Koffman of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Catherine Sharoky of Baltimore, Md.; Christy Hawkins of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and Heather Mueller of New York City. Linda Campbell, aunt and godmother of the bride, of Shippensburg, Pa., served as a scripture reader. Maggie Hagen, niece of the groom, of Clovis, N.M., served as flower girl. Donald Hagen II, father of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Zach Ford of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Eric Newman of New York City; Brian Dailey of New Providence, N.J.; John McInerney of Hoboken, N.J.; and Pat Capra of Caldwell, N.J. John Villella, cousin of the bride, of Ellicott City, Md., was a greeter, and Casey Hagen, brother of the groom, of Clovis, N.M., served as a reader. Dr. Daniel Steinert, Phil Pitner and Taylor Marlow provided the music for the ceremony. The reception took place at The DuBose House at Meadowmont with dinner and dancing. The couple lives in New York City.

Calendar

THURSDAY JUNE 23
Blood Drive — OWASA, 400 Jones Ferry Road, 11am-3:30pm 942-4862

A Cow At My Table — Animal Liberation Action presents a documentary film examining Western attitudes towards farm animals and meat. Internationalist Books, 8pm

OC Democratic Women — Meeting with speakers Judge Beverly Scarlett, Sabrina Garcia, Michelle Luecking-Sunman and Sen. Ellie Kinnaird discussing Women and the Justice System. Holiday Inn Express, 202 Cardinal Drive, Hillsborough,

7pm 593-1094

FRIDAY JUNE 24
Wellness Lecture — Charron Andrews, UNC physical therapist, presents "Putting Balance Back in Your Life." Robert and Pearl Seymour Center, 11:30am Free 968-2070

Art Walk — Last Fridays Art Walk in historic downtown Hillsborough. 6-9pm lastfridaysartwalk.org

Pajama Party — For children ages 4-9 and their parents. Ackland Art Museum, 6-8pm Free ackland.org

Eno Gallery Exhibit — Opening reception for the works of Nancy Tuttle May. ENO Gallery, Hillsborough 6-9pm 883-1415

SATURDAY JUNE 25
Movie Nite — The Preservation Society of Chapel Hill presents Around the World with Kay Kyser and Georgia Carroll. Horace Williams house, 610 E. Rosemary St., 8:30pm Free chapelhillpreservation.com

Exploring Nature — Chatham Conservation Partnership sponsors a combination lecture and field trip that will explore the geological history of Chatham, with guides Phil Bradley and Rich Hayes. Jordan Lake Education State Forest, 9am-noon 545-8044

TUESDAY JUNE 28
Film Showing — ChathamArts Sustainable Cinema presents Loggerheads, by NC native Tim Kirkman. Fearrington Barn, 7:30pm chathamarts.org

WEDNESDAY JUNE 29
eBooks Class — Introduction, overview and search tips provided for the North Carolina Digital Library. Chapel Hill Public Library Conference Room, 7pm 968-2780

Book Group — To discuss the latest CrimethInc book Work: Capitalism. Economics. Resistance. Internationalist Books, 7pm internationalistbooks.org

THURSDAY JUNE 30
Plants and Water — Part of the Complete Gardener Classes. Auditorium of the Agriculture Building, 45 South St, Pittsboro, 9:30am or 6:30pm Free 542-8202

Locally Grown — Showing Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of Black Pearl. Top of Wallace Parking Deck, 8pm Free

Friends of Downtown — Meeting with speaker Blair Pollock from OCSW. Second floor of the Franklin Hotel, 10am Free

FRIDAY JULY 1
Square Dance — With live music by The Blue Ridge Road Gang. Carrboro Century Center, Lesson/7:30pm, dance/8pm Free ncsquares.com

First Friday Art — At Saxaphaw Artists Co-op, with music by Dmitri Resnik Band. 1610 Jordan Drive, Saxapahaw, 6-9pm 525-2394

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. undlineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp

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

Send your Community Calendar submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

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



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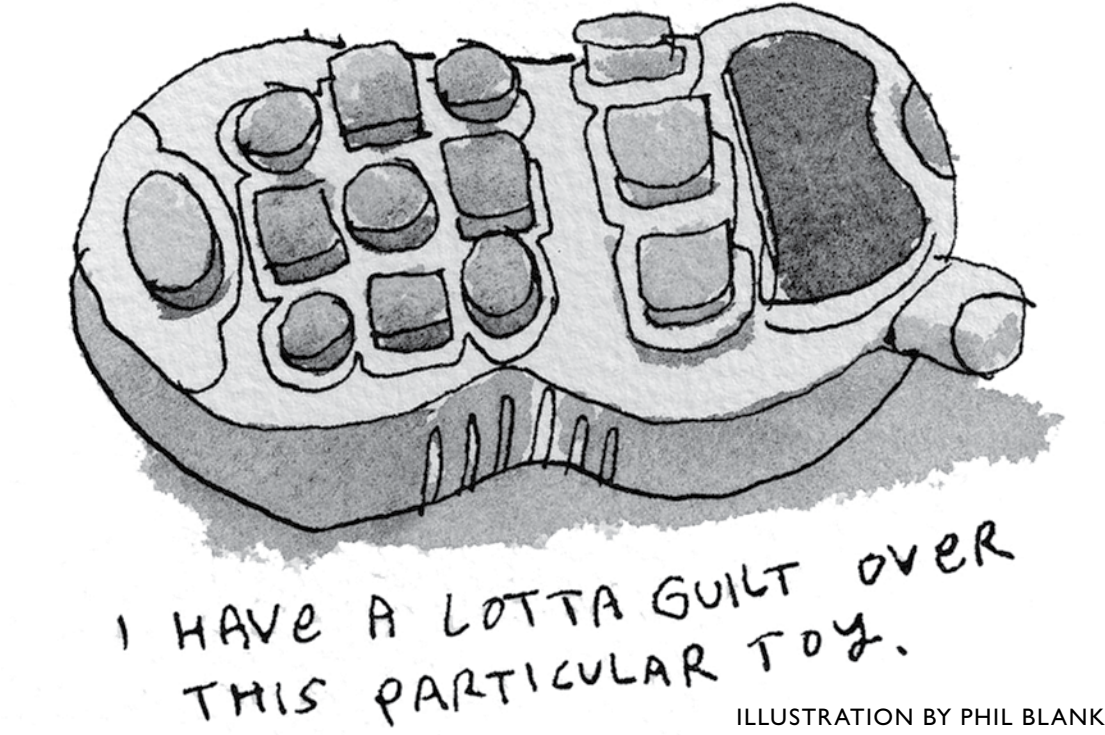


ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

OBITUARIES

Wimp Carroll

Harold Winfred "Wimp" Carroll, 85, passed away at his home on June 12, 2011. Wimp was born on May 2, 1926 in Orange County, N.C., to the late Hugh Patterson Carroll and Annie Couch Carroll.

Wimp was a member of the Carrboro United Methodist Church for 64 years. He served in various positions in the church, including the board of trustees, and he was a member of the Methodist Men's Club. Wimp worked more than three decades for the U.S. Postal Service as a letter carrier and was also on the Chapel Hill Planning Board.

Wimp enjoyed square dancing, the UNC Tar Heels, and loved playing sports – if it had a ball, he liked it.

Wimp was predeceased by three brothers, Clifford Carroll, Bernard Carroll and Billy Carroll.

He is survived by his wife, Nan Carroll, of the home; his son, Don Carroll and wife, Debbie, of

Raleigh; his daughter, Patsy Harrison and husband, Charles, of Chapel Hill, N.C.; his brother, John L. Carroll and wife, Lucille, of Durham, N.C.; his sister, Annie Belle Bullock and husband, L.E., of Durham; three grandchildren, Heather Hill and husband, Jon, of Apex, N.C., Ashley Manuel and husband, Ronstadt, of Mebane, N.C., and Lindsay Carroll and her partner, Des Peterson, of Chapel Hill; and four great-grandchildren, Andrew Hill, Sidney Hill, Haleigh Manuel and Addison Manuel.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Carrboro United Methodist Church, 200 Hillsborough Road, Carrboro, NC 27510. Walker's Funeral Home of Chapel Hill is assisting the Carroll family.

Wayne Godfrey

John Wayne Godfrey, 60, passed away after a short illness at Duke Medical Center.

A native of Orange County, N.C., Wayne was born to the late Gilbert Arthur and Mary Frances

Mann Godfrey in August 1950.

Wayne is survived by his wife, Debora Godfrey, of Franklinton, N.C.; three daughters, Jennifer Dawn Tursich and her husband, Brian, of Linden, N.C., Tammy Michelle Brooks and her husband, Dale, of Graham, N.C., and Kristy Lynn Rowland and her husband, Jeffrey, of Graham; two brothers, Lee Godfrey and his wife, Pat, of Pittsboro, N.C., and Vann Godfrey of Saxapahaw, N.C.; and nine grandchildren, Trent, Jonathan and Sierra Tursich; Kyra, Alexis and Jackson Brooks; and Serena, Emma and Jakob Rowland.

Walker's Funeral Home of Chapel Hill is assisting the Godfrey family.

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



Dear HOUSE Calls, How often should my 30-year-old husband go to the doctor?

That is a great question. When we see a 30-year-old man for a checkup, it usually means he is very worried about something or his wife made him come to the doctor. You should encourage your husband to go for a checkup and establish a primary-care doctor. If he is a nonsmoker in great health, at a normal weight, with normal blood pressure and cholesterol, it may be appropriate to come back in two years, or even less often. He can just get a yearly flu shot in between. There is no right answer to your question, because it depends on an individualized risk assessment including personal medical history and family history. Thanks for raising the question, and good luck getting your husband to see a doctor.

Dear HOUSE Calls, Why is body mass index (BMI) so important, especially with insurance companies?

It seems like so many factors influence BMI, such as bone mass and muscle mass, that there should be a better measure to judge health, such as body-fat percentage.

So let's start with defining BMI. It is a measure of weight for height (kg/m²). A BMI of more than 25 is considered overweight and more than 30 is considered obese. We used to use percent of ideal body weight, but then we had to figure out ideal body weight, so BMI is more convenient. An obese BMI increases the risk of a variety of medical conditions such as arthritis, diabetes, heart disease, sleep apnea and high blood pressure. Some patients might think that they are overweight with a BMI of 23. What they might really mean is that they want to lose weight to look or feel better. Other people will have a BMI of 32 and think, "There is no way that I am obese; everybody in my family looks like this," or maybe "We're all big-boned." Unfortunately,

we are at a point in time when a majority of our nation's people are overweight or obese, so it just starts to seem normal. BMI is not the perfect measure. A well-muscled athlete may be in excellent shape and have a high BMI. Bone mass may vary slightly, but it has a small impact on BMI. Perhaps body-fat percentage would be slightly more useful, but our methods for measuring this are either expensive or unreliable. If you think your insurance company has misrepresented your health using the BMI, especially if this will cost you more money (increasingly the case), you might check and see if an appeal is possible. Also consider getting some help from your doctor interpreting your BMI..

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.

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7 Nimoy role

12 Clout a cad

16 — Vicente, Brazil

19 Stew

20 Ingredient

21 — firm

22 Top-of-the-line

22 Prom wear

23 Start of a remark by 108 Across

25 Reserve

27 Rep. opponent

28 The squid

29 Pin part

31 Powell or Quinn

32 Orval's "Animal —"

34 Chastised, with "out"

37 Nick of "I Love Trouble"

38 Archaic affliction

41 Cotton cloth

42 — tape

43 Cognizant

44 Spoil

45 Part 2 of remark

48 Deceit

49 Bunch of bees

51 Bulldog feature

52 Shady

character?

54 English statesman

56 A deadly sin

57 Masters' — River

Anthology"

59 Cary of "Hot Shots"

61 Diva Renata

63 Trigger

64 Game-show giveaways

65 Part 3 of remark

69 With 6 Down, John Cleese sitcom

71 Grapefruit serving

72 Tableland

74 Tex-Mex favorite

76 Sturdy fabric

77 Goes (for)

78 55¢, to Flavius

80 TV's "Top —"

81 Trunk, in Tewkesbury

82 She —

Yellow Ribbon" ('49 film)

84 Holidayless mo.

85 End of remark

88 Brewer or Wright

91 — Park, NJ

93 Birthday buy

94 Dan's

"Cheers" role

95 Greek poet

Emerson's middle name

98 Word in a Hawthorne title

99 Sell

100 Rock's — Trick

101 A swan was her swain

102 "The Gold Bug" author

103 — been ages!"

106 Notable thespian

108 Speaker of remark

114 Plastic — Band

115 Sausage segment

116 Prodigal's mark

117 "Bewitched" role

118 Energy

119 Signor Ferrari

120 Pound the podium

121 Watch for song

DOWN

1 Copied

2 Budge

3 List entry

4 — es Salaam

5 Pig's digs

6 See

69 Across

7 Dele dele

8 — diem

9 Galena, e.g.

10 Dernier —

11 Disputed territory

12 Bar food?

13 Burden

14 — Day

Nov" ('62 hit)

15 NBC logo

16 Circus prop

17 Heroic

Murphy

18 The yoke's on them

24 Overdramatic

26 Maestro Georg

30 Velvet finish?

32 In place of

33 Olympic

34 Card game

35 Kreskin's letters

36 Stout relative

37 Worthless

38 Temperance

39 Watch for

40 Gave up

41 Pugilist Hagler

42 Time to grow?

44 Black and white delight

45 Wine and dine

46 Hillary's

home

47 Mirth

50 Author Eudora

51 Victor of "Papillon"

53 Mag. submissions

55 Govt. security

57 Slosh the schnapps

58 Dragon of song

59 Part of Q.E.D.

60 Resided

62 — Spumante

63 Circus barker

64 Part of a process

66 Voucher

67 Block

68 Marine leader?

69 TV watchdog

70 At the drop of —

73 Soft-palate extension

75 "Come Softly —" ('59 song)

76 Distress

77 Buck or Jesse

79 Violinist Oistrakh

81 South African activist

83 Exiled

dictator

86 Renown

87 Frog-to-be

88 Hot stuff

89 Building wing

90 Caviar

92 Gridiron position

94 Beyond balmy

95 Comic Herman

96 Complain

97 Famed fabulist

98 Little lizard

99 Harry — Zell

100 Karate blow

101 City on the Danube

102 Rose or Rozelle

103 — You Babe" ('65 song)

104 Archaic preposition

105 Cartoonist Lee

107 — Tin Tin

109 Benzene source

110 Significant years

111 Donkey doc

112 Cell stuff

113 Drivers' lics., e.g.

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.

Aspirin Didn't Help

D P G D S P N X P B F D Y U V K F X V K , Q G
E S G M G J F Q S Y L P H Y U Q K E I P .
B K E M H Y H B P H G ? B P B E U H P X P H
E X G F U H S G Q M . B P I E X X Y P H
I P U E U H M K P U V G F S H U ' M
F U H P X Q M E U H B K W P L P X W U Y N K M
B P K E H E K P E H E V K P . - H E X S P U P
I E J J P M M , B K G K E H M B G
V K Y S H X P U Y U P Y N K M W P E X Q G J
I E X X Y E N P O P J G X P V G I Y U N G F M .
Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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photo by Rachel Papo

EVIDENCE, A DANCE COMPANY

DAYTON CONTEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY

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ROSIE HERRERA
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Silence was golden for corporations

BY CHRIS FITZSIMON

One of the most puzzling things about the recently adjourned General Assembly session was the relative silence of the state's corporate community for much of the five months the lawmakers were in Raleigh.

Officials with the N.C. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups didn't say much about the furious debate over cuts to public schools, community colleges, or the university system.

Not too many corporate executives weighed in on the decision to take \$2 billion out of the state's economy in the next two years by slashing Medicaid or the insistence by Republican leaders to deny federal low interest loans to community college students.

That silence marked a change from previous years when corporate leaders were outspoken advocates for public schools and higher education, understanding both that the quality of their workforce was at stake and that the university system is a major economic engine that attracts research funding and other private investments to the state.

This year, things were different. A handful of individual corporate leaders signed letters urging lawmakers to keep the temporary sales hike in place to avoid firing teachers. Others spoke out publicly against the proposed elimination of Smart Start.

But overall the Chamber and most corporate leaders were quiet this year, at least publicly. Cynical observers wondered if the N.C. Chamber and other business groups didn't speak out against the devastating cuts to public schools because they didn't want to alienate the Republican leadership that was being so accommodating on other issues on the corporate agenda, such as regulatory reform, the dismantling of the state environmental agency and changes in the state workers' compensation system.

The silence from corporate North Carolina continued even in the final stages of the budget debate, when Gov. Beverly Perdue vetoed the Republican spending plan because of the cuts it made to education at all levels.

Not long after the Republicans overrode Perdue's veto with the help of five House Democrats, the cynics were proven right. In the last days of the session, the House and Senate approved legislation making it easier for multinational corporations that operate in North Carolina to avoid paying taxes by simply shifting income to other states or by charging their North Carolina operations for use of the company trademark.

Fiscal analysts say the legislation will cost the state more than \$30 million a year and that is a very conservative estimate, since it's difficult to predict how much in taxes the companies would have owed in the future.

It is also a direct slap at North Carolina-based companies who can't take advantage of the loophole. Borders Books will get a tax break while the local bookstore down the street won't.

There were rumors for weeks that Republican leaders and top corporate lobbyists were working on the legislation behind the scenes, but the plan did not emerge publicly until the last days of the session. Some amendments to the bill were approved before officials with the N.C. Department of Revenue even had copies of them.

The rush was on for the massive corporate giveaway. The shenanigans seem to prove that the cynics were right.

The N.C. Chamber and other corporate leaders didn't say much about deep cuts to public schools or massive layoffs in the university system because they didn't want to upset their new best friends in control of the House and Senate.

Big money was stake, tens of millions of dollars. And the plan worked. Silence was indeed golden for corporate North Carolina.

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

CORRECTION

An article in last week's *Citizen* about a possible ban on the use of cell phones while driving in Chapel Hill incorrectly identified the source of allegations in a case involving an accident where a pedestrian was injured. A witness to the accident, Joe Capowski, alleges that the driver was using a cell phone when she hit a pedestrian.

The *Citizen* regrets the error.

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Let's go for a ride - Part 2

KIRK ROSS

(This is the second part of a rambling story about a recent summer road trip. Thank you for your indulgence.)

We stood at the top of the levee and pondered the course of the river by the little town where my father grew up.

The view prompted him to remind me of one thread of the family history. "That's the power plant where your grandfather worked," he said, pointing upstream toward Cincinnati. Then, turning downriver, "and that's the power plant where I worked."

The Ohio River was low that day, deceptively non-turbulent and, as always, the color of mud – a light brown that always reminded me of chocolate milk (Quik, not Ovaltine). The river is not just a river of water, but a colloid carrying dirt and runoff and debris gathered from the little streams that feed it down to an even bigger river and on down to the Gulf.

When it's low, you can see all sorts of junk, including whole trees and chunks of old docks, piled up along its banks, the kind of place that would beckon any kid to explore. The kind of place your mother wouldn't want you going anywhere near. And God forbid you should swim in it. Every summer, that stretch of the river takes a life or two or more. My dad still remembers getting caught swimming and how angry his folks were. I suspect most people from there have a similar story.

We were on the levee for a reason and not to just admire the new monument atop it and walk through the newly painted and wide-open floodgates below. The great flood of his childhood, the one that temporarily wiped out the town, has been on my dad's mind. He's trying to put his recollections to paper. On the levee that afternoon, we shifted from the calm, late spring of the present to the chaos of a winter more than 70 years prior.

"That's where it came over," he said pointing to the spot on the levee where the river topped the sandbags on top of the old levee and the river won the battle, and all the bells in town started ringing and it

BIG CITY

was just time to gather what you could and walk to higher ground.

Structures made of wood were destroyed. For the most part, the masonry and brick buildings survived, but everything in them had to be replaced. We turned our backs to the river and looked over the town. My dad pointed out the buildings that remained from those days and recalled how high the water was. The floodwaters didn't recede for several days. Many of the newly homeless lived in a tent city built by the National Guard. More than 20 folks, mostly relatives, were crammed in my grandparents' house up the hill. On our way out of town, we drove up there to see the old place, which we'd heard was for sale.

On the way, the thick, sweet air around the distillery – still cooking mash after all these years – told us both we were close.

The porch, the location of the bulk of my memories of the place, was gone, and the house had new siding, which made it stick out in a neighborhood where about every place bore some residue of the sour mash and highway traffic.

Dad gamely climbed up on the slab where the porch used to be and got his picture taken. Neither one of us gave a second thought about buying the place.

On the way back, we talked about the flood, the town and how it's changed. We took a back road to the interstate and stopped near an even older family homestead, in a little place that barely exists as a town anymore. When my family first arrived there, it was a notable gathering point for new settlers along the Native-American trail system – the first stop inland after the river crossings. We stayed for about 150 years.

My dad recalled the big family reunions in the old town meeting hall and I got out and took pictures of its dilapidated shell. We drove on to the interstate, mostly in silence, as we each digested the day and reconciled our memories with who we are now.

It's good to remember things and places and, especially, people; good to walk where they walked; good to feel the same breeze they felt, the one coming up slow and cool from the river.

The growing desperation of the don't-raise-taxes-on-the-rich-crowd

BY ROBERT REICH

The much-vaunted Republican pledge not to raise any taxes is crumbling. Last week, 34 Senate Republicans voted to end the special tax breaks for ethanol.

According to no-tax-increase purists like Grover Norquist, this is tantamount to a tax increase.

The truth is, Republicans are divided between those who want to bring down the budget deficit and those who want to shrink government. Ending a special tax subsidy helps reduce the deficit but doesn't necessarily shrink government. That's why Norquist and his followers have insisted any such tax increase – including even the closing of tax loopholes – be directly linked to a corresponding tax cut.

In order to save face on today's vote, Norquist says renegade Republicans will still be considered to have adhered to the pledge if they vote in favor of an amendment offered by Sen. Jim DeMint to eliminate the estate tax. Talk about grasping at straws. DeMint's amendment isn't even up for a vote.

In short, the no-tax pledge is evaporating in the fresh air of reality.

What are anti-tax Republicans to do now?

For one, continue to distort the arguments of those who believe corporations and the rich should pay more taxes.

For example, in the lead op-ed piece in today's Wall Street Journal, Cato Institute fellow Alan Reynolds claims a higher marginal tax on the super-rich will bring in less revenue.

Reynolds uses my tax proposal from last February as his red herring. "Memo to Robert Reich," he declares, "The income tax brought in less revenue when the highest rate was 70 percent to 91 percent [between 1950 and 1980] than it did when the highest rate was 28 percent."

Reynolds bends the facts to make his case, picking and choosing among years.

In truth, the most important variable explaining the rise and fall of tax revenues as percent of GDP has been the business cycle, not the effective tax rate. In periods when the economy is growing briskly, tax revenues have risen as a percent of GDP, regardless of effective rates; in downturns, revenues have fallen.

Reynolds also distorts my proposal, implying that the bracket on which I call for a 70 percent tax is the same as in today's tax code. Wrong. My proposed 70 percent rate would apply only to incomes over \$15 million.

\$15 million, Alan!

Under my proposal, incomes between \$5 million and \$15 million would be subjected to a 60 percent rate and incomes between \$500,000 and \$5 million to a 50 percent rate.

Importantly, my proposal calls for a substantial rate reduction for families with incomes under \$100,000. (Conveniently, Reynolds fails to mention this.)

Reynolds entirely ignores my central argument, which is that rather than depress economic growth, higher taxes on the rich correlate with higher growth. During almost three decades spanning 1951 to 1980, when the top rate was between 70 percent and 91 percent, average annual growth in the American economy was 3.7 percent.

Between 1983 and the start of the Great Recession, when the top rate dropped to between 35 percent and 39 percent, average growth was 3 percent.

How to explain this? Easy.

Since the early 1980s, a larger and larger share of total income has gone to the top (the richest 1 percent of Americans got 10 percent of total income in 1980 and get over 20 percent now). That's left the vast middle class with insufficient purchasing power to boost the economy – without going deep into debt.

Lower tax rates on the rich – including lower capital gains rates – have exacerbated this regressive trend.

Finally, having misread the facts, distorted my proposal and ignored my argument, Reynolds fails to rebut my conclusion that raising middle class purchasing power by lowering their tax rates while raising the rates at the top will help spur growth, to the benefit of all. Top earners will do better with a smaller share of a more rapidly growing economy a larger share of a slower-growing one.

If I were a cynic, I'd say the Republican right is showing signs of desperation.

Robert Reich is Chancellor's Professor of Public Policy at the University of California at Berkeley.

LETTERS

Disdain for working families

Politicians are fond of comparing a state spending plan to a family budget. But the Republican budget passed earlier this month shows a disdain for working families.

First, it eliminates more than 9,000 positions in our public schools – the biggest layoffs of teachers, principals and administrators in North Carolina history. Wake County, Durham County, Orange County and Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will be required to cut a total of \$57.1 million. At that rate, we would be below South Carolina and Mississippi in per-pupil spending.

Second, it provides fewer services for our seniors. These are people who have contributed all their lives to their families, churches and communities. And now the Republican budget punishes them by cutting services to help them live independently.

Finally, the Republican budget makes our communities less safe. Our highways will be less safe, and our capability to respond to emergencies will be diminished. The Republican budget reduces our land and water conservation programs by 74 percent, including an 89 percent cut to clean-water programs.

Defunding public education, eliminating services for seniors and failing to protect our communities are not North Carolina values. Worst of all, they are values that insult, not build and strengthen, our families.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS FORRISI JR.
Siler City

Anti-loitering law unconstitutional

The Southern Coalition for Social Justice (SCSJ) has sent a letter to Carrboro Town Attorney Michael Brough as well as to members of the town Board of Aldermen alerting them to the unconstitutionality of Carrboro's anti-loitering ordinance.

Joined by lawyers from the North Carolina NAACP, ACLU of North Carolina, N.C. Justice Center, the N.C. Immigrant Rights Project, UNC Center for Civil Rights, UNC School of Law Center on Poverty, Work & Opportunity, and professors in the UNC Immigration/Human Rights Policy Clinic and UNC Civil Legal Assistance Clinic, SCSJ staff attorney Chris Brook requests the Board of Aldermen rescind the ordinance.

Section 5-20(c) of the Carrboro Town Ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for any person to "stand, sit, recline, linger, or otherwise remain" on the corner of Davie and Jones Ferry Roads "between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 a.m." The ordinance targets only this specific spot, where predominantly Latino day laborers gather to find work. After having their efforts to find work frustrated by the ordinance each day, police promptly herded them off the corner with patrol cars at 11 a.m.

Judith Blau, Director of the Human Rights Center of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, has asked the police to stop this practice and for the Board of Aldermen to abolish the ordinance.

The letter highlights the breadth of conduct made illegal on this corner, including "socializing at a community event, attempting to hail a cab, conducting a public health survey, handing out fliers calling for an end to Guantánamo Bay preventive detentions, [and] collecting funds for victims of recent tornadoes in North Carolina." Barring this amount of constitutionally protected First Amendment speech is unconstitutional under the 2009 N.C. Court of Appeals decision in *North Carolina v. Mello*. In *Mello*, a far narrower Winston-Salem anti-loitering ordinance was struck down.

The objectionable conduct targeted, such as public urination, could be prevented by enforcement of the current criminal code, making the ordinance unnecessary. Furthermore, the ordinance is contrary to Carrboro's stated "pride in being known as a community rich in cultural and economic diversity."

THE SOUTHERN COALITION
FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE
Durham

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NORTHSIDE
FROM PAGE 1

In 2004, Chapel Hill established the Neighborhood Conservation Districts to help prevent student-housing development, but according to town staff the zoning changes haven't helped much as developers have figured out ways around regulations. NCD regulations prohibit new duplexes, limit single-family dwellings to 2,000 square feet and limit bedroom-to-bathroom ratios for houses occupied by unrelated residents. Town staff have identified several properties in the neighborhoods that were redeveloped – with-in regulations – for student housing, with as many as eight bedrooms.

In March, the council received a petition from Sustaining OurSelves Coalition (SOS), which includes the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP and St. Joseph's CME Church, requesting a freeze on development in the neighborhoods and improved enforcement of existing zoning and occupation regulations and tightening of restrictions in the NCDs.

"It seems to me that we've had lots of alternatives we have put in

place over the years, including a prior moratorium on development, while we were doing the NCD," Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said.

Council member Donna Bell said that while she believes it is valid to use development as an investment, she was in favor of a development moratorium in the neighborhoods.

"Even though we made it really clear in 2003-2004 that we were interested in a family-oriented community and not being the new housing stock for Chapel Hill ... [developers] response to us was to repack the same thing and hope that we didn't say anything," she said.

A number of residents spoke both for and against the moratorium.

"The current situation in these communities has caused low morale, confusion and distrust among many longtime homeowners and low-income renters. We feel as if we are treated like dirt," said Keith Edwards, a resident of Northside. "This is not right, and some of this building is downright dishonest."

Eugene Farrar, a longtime resident of Chapel Hill, said the small black community in Chapel Hill doesn't ask for much but asked the council to "do what's right.

"I understand progress ... but in this situation, progress is being made on the backs of poor people in the Northside area," he said.

Whitney Long, a mortgage broker and resident of Chapel Hill, said that the timeline for implementing the moratorium seemed rushed and that stripping property owners of their abilities to use their personal property as they'd like is punitive.

"To develop in Chapel Hill requires considerable financial planning and commitment," she said. "Current property owners should be grandfathered in on existing guidelines."

The council approved several exemptions to the moratorium, including repairs required by building codes or other laws to fix damage due to catastrophic loss; foundation repairs; repairs required to bring structures into compliance or to correct building or zoning violations; and building permits for renovations that don't cumulatively exceed \$10,000 and that don't involve the addition of new bathrooms, the moving of load-bearing walls or the expansion of the existing building footprint or the existing building envelope.

Sweet sounds of the NBA draft

BY EDDY LANDRETH
Staff Writer

The sweetest sound in the NBA draft on Thursday will actually be the silence of unspoken words, at least for Carolina fans.

No Tar Heel will be taken in the first round, because all those who would have been picked decided to return to school.

Duke fans are not so fortunate. Their superstar is leaving while the Tar Heels stay behind to win a national championship.

Sensational point guard Kyrie Irving has been the No. 1 pick in every mock draft I've found on the Internet. The former Blue Devil is a fabulous player and will make the Cleveland Cavaliers a better team, particularly if they could get lucky enough to pair him with UNC's Harrison Barnes, who is the early favorite to be the top pick a year from now.

Carolina could have had a tremendous impact on this draft had Barnes, Tyler Zeller and John Henson all decided to turn pro. Instead, they are staying, which means next year's team is going to have a chance to dominate the NCAA Tournament in similar fashion to the 2009 team's roll to the national championship.

The last two tournaments are proof of how watered-down and pitiful college basketball is without a team of quality veterans.

As far as money goes, Barnes, Zeller and Henson should all benefit by going earlier in the draft than they would have this year. Each has so much room for improvement, and that's almost certain to be borne out this season.



If Barnes continues to make his progress – the kind he made during the final third of this past season (his game-winning shot at Florida State was simply stunning, and then he scored 40 points against Clemson in the ACC Tournament and made it look effortless) – it's hard to imagine a team passing on him at No. 1 next season.

The kid looks like a reproduction of Kobe Bryant.

One of the best things all three of these kids have going for them next season is point guard Kendall Marshall. Marshall will be better, and he was sensational as a freshman.

He is a scorer's best friend, and Barnes was born to score, according to no less authority than Roy Williams.

One of the best things about all three kids returning for another year of college ball is that Williams didn't try to encourage them to stay. He plays the same role his mentor, Dean Smith, did in providing all the information he can so that the player and his family can make an educated decision.

So when the kids do stay, it's their decision. The best players coming out of high school have to know that's the kind of environment that will benefit them on the court and at the bank.

The lure for Barnes to turn pro had to be great, but the decision to stay proves he is different from the average adolescent ballplayer. If his work ethic is anything close to what Williams

claims, Barnes could have an unbelievable sophomore season.

We know he has the desire to be great. Now he has to polish his skills so that he can be more consistent. He needs to go from being a subpar ball-handler to one who can drive to his right or left without losing his handle.

He needs to use his ability to make three-point shots to take fewer of them and attack the basket more often. Shot selection and taking the proper 3s could improve his percentage while enabling him to ball fake and drive more. That will put him on the free-throw line more, and he is an excellent free-throw shooter.

Zeller needs to continue playing with the strength and aggression he showed in the NCAA Tournament. The young man was excellent. He's always been able to run the floor better than most big men, but in the tournament this season he started to show the kind of relentless desire to go after loose balls and rebounds that will make a young player of his stature much more valuable.

Henson has to be stronger with the ball and play smarter with a greater consistency. He has improved so much in his first two years it's amazing. The same leap next year could make him a top five draft pick and a rich young man.

The draft on Thursday isn't what it could be with the Tar Heels in it, and every Carolina fan should say a little prayer of thanks for that fact.

AYDAN
FROM PAGE 1

Ward said he had struggled with the decision, but that ultimately he could not support the project.

"I think it's failing, in my eyes, because of the adage that you hear time and time again ... it's location, location, location. It doesn't matter how much you do to the project – it still has the same location," Ward said.

Zinn told the council that if they did not approve the rezoning for the project she would develop the property into a tradition single-family home subdivision with 12 homes, allowed under current zoning. Several council members said they would prefer the proposed development to the subdivision, because it allowed them more control over the features of the project.

Czajkowski said that given the shortage of developable land in Chapel Hill, the development of the property is inevitable.

"We're going to face more of these in Chapel Hill," he said.

Others said they did not feel like it was an either/or choice.

"I don't like feeling like I'm being nicked and dined and bargained into a spot," Bell said.

DEVELOPMENT
FROM PAGE 1

Council members also urged the developer to carefully consider the "Main Street" design in the proposal. The plan calls for a common area laid out to look like a traditional main street, along which shops and some residences are located.

"The last thing we want to see is a pretty plan of a pretty Main Street that is dead because its not working," council member Sally Greene said.

Council member Jim Ward suggested moving the parking structure closer into the project to encourage those using the park and ride to use the businesses in the development.

"For a development of this magnitude and one that will be novel for Chapel Hill, we don't want to build anything based on theory," council member Matt Czajkowski said. "We cannot afford to make any mistakes on this one."

The Northern Area Task Force's report – a plan the town adopted in 2008 to help guide development in the area in question – proposes a similar development at the location. The developers made a point in their plan, they said, to address the recommendations of the report.

The plan was presented to the town's Committee on Economic Development on May 23. Developers declined to suggest what retailer they are working with for the development, but did say it was a "nationally respected retailer."

Residents of the adjacent Northwood neighborhood expressed concerns about the development's effects on property values in their neighborhood and on the neighborhood's wells.

"Our neighborhood gets its water from this piece of land that will be covered with impervious surface," Northwood resident Suzanne Hath said.

Residents also expressed concerns about possible annexation of the neighborhood by the town once it's surrounded by Chapel Hill property. The plan does float annexation by the town as a possibility.

"It would be the developer's choice to build the single-family [subdivision] and it would be up to her," Rich said.

Residents spoke both for and against the project on Monday.

Mark Pons, owner of Chapel Hill Tire, said he felt the project supported the triple bottom line of economic, environmental and social sustainability.

"This project is a significant investment in our community at a time when I think significant investments are needed," he said.

Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said the project would bring additional residents that would sup-

port local businesses in East 54 and Meadowmont.

"This project will continue to add needed density along the 54 corridor to support current and future transit, specifically the regional rail plan," he said.

The Neighbors for Responsible Growth, who have opposed the project, gave a presentation citing environmental and other concerns regarding the development.

Robin Cutson said erosion from the steep slopes of the property could further impair Jordan Lake drinking water, given that the property lies in the lake's watershed.

"It is not the council's job to ensure that those who buy problematic property can make a profit," she said.

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Hernandez, Carlos Hill, Rebekah Hirsh, Alexander Holland, Zachary Holland, Si Yang Hong, Jenna Hornik, Galen Howlett, Mariana Huer, Matthew Huge, Eric Huh, Owen Humphreys, Ashley Imonti, Scott James, Sharon Jones, Tyreese Jones, Paul Julian, Julie Kalmanides, Nicholas Kauffman, Chasity Keels, Janet Keku, Aidan Kelley, Sofia Kennedy, Sarah Kerwin, Michael Khoury, Chiharu Kikuchi, Karl Kopczynski, Jeanette Kosorok, Cameron Kramer, Daquan Lassiter, Susan Lee, First Name Legal Name, Jorge Leonard, Katherine Leonard, James Lewis, Anran Li, Chao Li, Benjamin Lockhart, Kenneth Love, Jenny Lu, Mitchell Lucas, Sophia Lucente, Quinn Lyons, Kara Lysle, Lara Mack, Rebecca Malizia, David Manning, Elani Mansfield, Emma Marlatt, Patrick Mateer, Bret Matera, Jeffrey Mattox, Claire Mayes, Andrew McKenna, Devin McKenna, Cherkitha McKinney, Brandon McLeod, Krista McRae, Allison Medina, Camille Mellott, Sophia Merritt, Jamie Metzger, Luke Miggs, Brittany Mitchell, Christ Claude Mowandza-Ndinga, Ryan Mumper, Jack Murray, Charlie Myers, Thomas Neas, Jessica Nickerson, Daniel Nicoletis, Paul Noah, Yachi Noel, Kaitlyn Norton, James O'Donnell, Eliza Oldach, Peter Owens, Juan Pacheco, Charles Passannante, Daniel Pavlov, Austin Peck, Benjamin Pepe, Pasangi Perera, John Peterson, Cynthia Pi, Mesa Pivrotto, Sage Pivrotto, Alexi Poms, Angiqune Posey, Jonathon Powell, Julia Prata, Allison Press, Alyssa Prete, Catherine Price, Xinzhi Qi, Rahul Rajan, Marissa Ramirez, Marina Ramos-Pezzotti, Charlotte Randolph, Max Redfoot, Nathalie Reilly, Peter Resnik, Daniel Riegall,

Kinsey Rieth, Robert Riggsbee, Juan Rivera, Megan Rives, Graeme Roberts, Joseph Robertson, Kiaya Robinson, Michael Rockman, Scott Rodgers, Derris Rogers, Andrew Romaine, Jane Rothwell, Zachary Rubin, Monika Rueckel, Kimberly Saldana, Susana Salmeron-Moreno, Juan Sanchez, Alan Sanchez-Bustamante, Cameron Sanders, Ifetayo Sangode-Olaitan, Nathan Sauve, Sponser Saw, Juliet Schenk, James Senter, Scott Shortino, Gilberto Sibrian, Elizabeth Simpson, Brandon Sobolewski, Keyna Spruiell, Madeleine Stanford, Lee Stapleton, Julie Stavas, Louisa Steffen, Alexander Steiner, Robert Stocking, Tyler Stopa, Abigail Straubel, Raz Stuchiner, Jarod Styres, Elysia Su, Jordan Sudario-Cook, Amanda Sutter, Gray Symon, Jordan Tabor, Alexander Tanner, Ari Tanz, Austin Thomas, Amanda Thompson, Chiu-Wen Thor, Jocelyn Tisch, Ewan Toscano, Meredith Turner, Evan van Aalst, Luke Van Beveren, James Vanderburg, Andrew Vanderford, Genevieve Vernon, Kyle Villemain, Emily Walden, Jeffrey Walker, Nicholas Walton, Michael Wang, Michael Waters, Daniel Watson, Ahna Weeks, Jared Weinstock, Emily Weiss, Chelsea Wendel, Emily Werk, Ariel White, Asriel White, Nathaniel White, Christine Whitley, Benjamin Williams, Timothy Williams, Torron Williams, Tylena Williams, Charles Willingham, Brian Wistner, Daniel Woldorff, George Woltz, Terry Wong, Christina Wolforst, Meredith Young, Derek Yusewicz, Bradley Zimmerman

Check out next week's Citizen for a list of graduates from East Chapel Hill High School and Phoenix Academy High School.



NO CHANGE IN CURBSIDE RECYCLING SERVICE
for July 4th holiday.

Have your bins out by 7:00am on your normally scheduled day!

The Orange County Landfill will be CLOSED Monday July 4th.

Landfill services including mulch sales and the Hazardous Waste Collection will also be closed. Normal hours of landfill operation will resume Tuesday, July 5.

Solid Waste Convenience Centers will be CLOSED Monday July 4

Normal hours of operation will resume Tuesday, July 5.

Orange County Solid Waste Management
(919) 968-2788
recycling@co.orange.nc.us

Hey Carrboro, Let's Show the Love!!

Please remember to support these businesses as they struggle to endure the construction on East Weaver Street.

- Spotted Dog Restaurant
- Maple View Ice Cream
- The Beehive Salon

Take 20% off your next purchase at Carrburritos, The UPS Store (Carrboro Plaza), Balloons & Tunes, or NC Crafts Gallery when you present a sales receipt from any of the businesses listed above. (Offer good thru June 30, 2011)





The ArtsCenter

For more information or to order tickets call 929-2787 x201 or go to artscenterlive.org
ArtSchool registration now open!

CONCERTS:

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

ADRIAN BELEW POWER TRIO and STICKMEN featuring TONY LEVIN and PAT MASTELOTTO from KING CRIMSON • TUE 9/20

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

EXHIBITS:
"FLOATING WORLD" BY MARY ANN ANDERSON
THROUGHOUT JUNE

AFTER SCHOOL ARTS IMMERSION REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

facebook **TICKETS ON SALE NOW!** YouTube

School Briefs

New Culbreth principal named



Beverly Rudolph was named principal of Culbreth Middle School at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education meeting last week. She has served as the assistant principal of East Chapel Hill High School since 2007. Rudolph holds a bachelor's degree in literature and two teaching certificates from UNC-Asheville and a master's degree in school administration from UNC. She taught middle school language arts in Cabarrus County, Buncombe County and Tarboro City Schools before entering administration.

New Rashkis principal named



Kebbler Williams was named the new principal of Rashkis Elementary School by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education last week. She currently serves as the principal of Franklinville Elementary in Randolph County. Williams was both an N.C. Teaching Fellow and an N.C. Principal Fellow. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Elon University and a master's degree in school administration from N.C. State University. She is currently completing doctoral studies in educational leadership at UNC.

McDougle recognized as healthy place

The Alliance for a Healthier Generation has recognized McDougle Elementary School for transforming the school into a healthier place for students and staff by revamping its meals service and physical activity programs. McDougle Elementary received a Bronze National Recognition Award.

The Alliance for a Healthier Generation, founded by the American Heart Association and the William J. Clinton Foundation, provides expert advice and free resources to more than 12,000 schools nationwide. Any school in the U.S. can enroll and receive free assistance and support to become a healthier place for students to learn and staff to work.

Five school board seats up for grabs

Five seats on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education will be filled in the Nov. 8 election. Candidates will decide whether they wish to run for one of the four-year terms or a two-year term. To run for a seat on the board, candidates must be at least 21 years old and reside in the district. Candidate filing for these seats will begin at noon on July 1 and will conclude on July 15 at noon. The filing fee is \$5. Filing occurs at the Board of Elections Office, located at 208 S. Cameron St. in Hillsborough.

Questions regarding candidate filing may be directed to Tracy Reams at 245-2350.

CHCCS will hold a Board Candidate Orientation on July 28 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Superintendent's Conference Room of Lincoln Center.

got news?

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

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIEDS

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APT FOR RENT in residence near Carrboro Plaza. 1BR/1BA, living room, kitchen w/ stove & fridge, hardwood floors, nice yard, private driveway & entrance. Water included. Quiet residential neighborhood. No smoking or pets. Suitable for single professional. \$550/ mo. 919-968-0766

HOMES FOR SALE



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



BEL ARBOR! 108 Woods Walk Ct. Bright, stylish & well maintained 3BR/2.5BA 2,259 Sq. Ft. 2 story LR w/ FP. ALL HARDWD FLRS in living areas. Kitchen offers plenty of cab/ counter space, smooth top range. Formal DR. 1st flr MBR w/ WIC. Master Bath w/ dbl vanity, jetted tub/ sep shower. Good size 2nd/3rd BR's. HUGE BONUS RM (4th BR) w/ walk-in attic storage. Cov ftr porch, private deck & level rear yard. Cul-De-Sac. Walk to Downtown Carrboro! **NEW PRICE** \$349,900. Call Chad Lloyd, Fonville Morisey Realty (919)-606-8511



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



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



CLASSIC CARRBORO HOME on a large corner lot with a lush yard and beautiful landscaping. Home has a full, tastefully renovated basement with sep entry. Hardwood floors, large rooms, tremendous natural light throughout. \$475,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658 929-5658



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



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



UPDATED CARRBORO CONTEMPORARY on approx. half acre lot in quiet neighborhood. 206 Lisa Dr. 4 BR, 2.5 Bath, 2,524 sqft. Only a short walk to McDougle Schools. Features include hardwood floors, granite counter tops in kitchen & baths, newer paint. All spacious BR's w/ lots of closet space. MBR could be up/ down. Gorgeous level lot w/ mature trees. Xtra storage shed. Close to bus line & convenient to downtown Carrboro/ CH! \$379,000. Call Chad Lloyd with Fonville Morisey Realty (919)-606-8511



UPDATED CONTEMPORARY home in The Trails with all the buzzword features: granite, Bosch, jacuzzi, glass-front cabinets, and a standing seam blue metal roof. Arbor, fenced yard, lovely, lovely gardens. \$209,500 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

LAND FOR SALE

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

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE/SALE

TWO SPACES AVAILABLE in prime Chapel Hill location. Approx. 700 sq ft ofc/ retail and approx. 3500 sq ft ofc/ church/ whse. Lots of parking, great visibility. Call Mark 880-0902

AUTOS FOR SALE

ARE YOU SHOPPING FOR A USED CAR? I do pre-purchase mobile inspection. www.yourautomat-ters.com

HELP WANTED

GROUNDKEEPER I - Town of Carrboro Public Works Dept. FT/P. Performs routine manual work in the maintenance of grounds and parks, including mowing, planting, trimming, collecting leaves, preparing ball fields, and other landscaping duties as required. Req heavy lifting, prolonged walking and working in adverse weather conditions. Class B CDL with air brakes cert req, or must obtain such within 45 days from date of hire. Subject to pre-employment drug screening. High school diploma/GED preferred. Salary range: \$25,717-\$39,861. Closing Date: July 1, 2011. For an application contact HR, 301 W. Main St., Carrboro, NC 27510; or visit our website at www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT - Carrboro Police Dept. PT/Temp. (19 hrs/wk). Performs a variety of office assistant duties, including greeting visitors, answering telephone, maintaining files and completing special projects and reports. HS diploma, clerical and MS Office experience req. Pay Rate: \$12/hour. Bi-lingual applicants encouraged to apply. Open until filled. For an application contact HR, 301 W. Main St., Carrboro, NC 27510; or visit our website at www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE. 918-7320

SERVICES

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

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

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

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA-Part B, Public Law 108.446) Project is presently being amended. The Project describes the special education programs that The Hawbridge School proposes for Federal funding for the 2011-2012 School Year. Interested persons are encouraged to review amendments to the Project and make comments concerning the implementation of special education under this Federal Program. All comments will be considered prior to submission of the amended Project to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, North Carolina. The IDEA-Part B Project is open to the public for review and comments during the week of June 27-July 1, 2011 in the office of Nancy Dunevant, located at 1735 Sax-Beth Church Rd, Saxapahaw, NC 27340.

VOLUNTEERS

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED for research study. Get paid for interview. Call for details. 428-4345

ITEMS WANTED

BUYING & SELLING NEW & USED LP's, DVD's, CD's, video-games and entire collections. Back Door CD's, 136 E. Rosemary, Bank of America building. Mon-Sat 11-6. 933-0019 or 932-7287.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

What's at Market?

CORN, sungolds, white and red potatoes, summer squash, cucumbers, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, cilantro, arugula, green garlic, green onions, romaine, red bibb, whole head lettuce, beets, radishes, carrots, turnips, spinach, beet greens, greenhouse tomatoes, veggie and herb starter plants, golden turnips, parsley, chard, kale mix, bok choy, eggs, homemade raviolis with local fillings, fettuccine, tomato-basil sauce, cornmeal, wheat flour, pecans and flowers including campanula, lilies, sweet williams, sapanaria and more. Other products include beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc., cow's- and goat's-milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, nut butters, pies, cakes, jams, relishes and local wine.

Beat the Heat!



Have your recycling bins to the curb by 7:00 AM to ensure prompt service!



Orange County Solid Waste Management
(919) 968-2788
recycling@co.orange.nc.us
www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling

MILL

NEXT MONTH:
GUIDE TO THE TOWN OF CARRBORO'S
4TH OF JULY FESTIVITIES
★ Map and schedule of events
★ Fun for all ages
★ Local food trucks
★ The annual pie-eating contest
★ Live music featuring Red Clay Ramblers
PICK UP YOUR COPY ON THURSDAY, JUNE 30

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6/23-27 END OF SEASON SALE 20% OFF!

❖ Natives & wildflowers, locally grown
❖ Plants for birds, butterflies & pollinators

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

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Another beautiful day in Carrboro!

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puzzle solutions

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

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Aspirin Didn't Help

Congratulations to Gary Phillips for the largest closing in Weaver Street's history.
We're proud of you Gary!!

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

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“Pete’s White Bottlebrush” PHOTO BY ROBERT FOYLE

FLORA
FROM PAGE I

These native wild ryes occur throughout the nation and, where abundant, are important forage grasses forming part of the native hay. In contrast, our bottlebrush (it does resemble a bottlebrush scrubbing utensil) is not an important forage grass because it does not occur in great abundance. It is, however, an indicator of a natural forest of high quality. Bottlebrush definitely has value as an ornamental, particularly in a natural

garden where one does not need to be particular about watering and other worries of cultivated gardens. Unlike the aggressive river oats, another ornamental native grass, bottlebrush does not vigorously claim territory, denying other cherished plants their own plot of ground. Last week when I visited my wild-gardening friend Pete Schubert in his Durham garden, I was blown away by the stand of bottlebrush grass on the edge of his woods. The flower spikes of his bottlebrush are almost snow white and seemed to

glow against the shadows of his woods. My bottlebrush plants are not that showy. I’m encouraging Pete to multiply his plants and, who knows, in a few years we may have local nurseries offering *Elymus hystrix*, “Pete’s White.” Perhaps we’ll simply call it “Pete’s White Bottlebrush.” Another of life’s simple pleasures!

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



Hang Up and Drive, 2011

So with Chapel Hill mulling a ban on DWC (Driving While Cell-phoning), we hereby present “Exhibit A” as evidence in favor of such an ordinance: This multitasking dude was spotted driving near Eastgate, cell phone in his right hand, while in his left “steering” hand, I have no idea if he’s texting, gaming or GPS’ing. Whatever it is, IT AIN’T SAFE. Of course, to get this image, the 1K Word guy could probably be busted for DWP (Driving While Photographing).



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.

MIRANDA
FROM PAGE I

Someone they aren’t

According to the law, custodial interrogation is questioning by law-enforcement officers after a person has been taken into custody or otherwise deprived of his freedom of action in any significant way. If a reasonable person feels he is free to go, he’s not in custody, and needn’t be read his rights. In presenting J.D.B.’s case before the court in March, Assistant Appellate Defender Barbara Blackman argued that there are cognitive differences between children and adults, and that in failing to consider age when deciding whether to read the Miranda warning “we are requiring these children to be someone that they never could be, and that is reasonable adults.” On Thursday, Sotomayor concluded that “officers and judges need no imaginative powers . . . or expertise in social and cultural anthropology to account for a child’s age. They simply need the common sense to know that a 7-year-old is not a 13-year-old and neither is an adult.” In his dissent, Justice Samuel Alito wrote that, “If Miranda’s rigid, one-size-fits-all standards fail to account for the unique needs of juveniles, the response should be to rigorously apply the constitutional rule against coercion to ensure that the rights of minors are protected. There is no need to run Miranda off the rails.” State Attorney General Roy Cooper, who argued the state’s case before the Supreme Court, issued a brief statement: “Law enforcement needed a definite answer on whether they must consider age for Miranda purposes and now we know they do. Officers need clear standards when questioning witnesses and it will be important for future Courts to keep this ruling narrow.” “This is a great victory in that the Supreme Court recognized that as far as Miranda warnings go, juveniles are different. Our criminal justice system has always recognized that, and has treated them differently,” said Mark Dorosin of the UNC Center for Civil Rights, who filed a brief in support of J.D.B. “This ruling reaffirms that understanding.” Sotomayor was joined in her opinion by Justices Stephen Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Elena Kagan and Anthony Kennedy. Alito was joined by Justices John Roberts, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

WEIGHT-LOSS SURGERY ISN’T JUST ABOUT THE POUNDS YOU LOSE, IT’S ABOUT THE LIFE YOU GAIN.



Studies have shown that weight-loss surgeries can lead to better health, which in turn leads to a higher quality of life and increased lifespan. Please call us to enroll in one of our easily accessible weekly information and learning sessions where members of UNC Health Care’s team—one of the nation’s leading bariatric groups—will provide details on the options for weight-loss surgery and the benefits of UNC’s highly personalized approach. Our weight loss clinics are now conveniently located at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill and near SouthPoint Mall in Durham.



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