

**FRIDAY**  
40% Chance of Precip  
88/72 °F

**SATURDAY**  
0% Chance of Precip  
91/72 °F

**SUNDAY**  
20% Chance of Precip  
93/72 °F

# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

**Big City**  
See page 6



Beware, poisonous berries of horse nettle look like cherry tomatoes.

PHOTO BY BYRD GREEN CORNWELL

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### A teaching moment

The Carrboro Farmers' Market annual Tomato Day this Saturday is a great teaching moment. When tasting those cherry tomatoes, be aware of their poisonous, look-alike horse nettle cousins.

"I'm always nervous about reading in Flora that I have yanked out another one of those wild weeds for which you have such high regard."

That was the response from gardening friend Diana Steele following my expressed enthusiasm in spying a horse nettle, *Solanum carolinense*, in her Mason Farm Road curbside garden. She timidly admitted that it was one that had escaped her weeding earlier in the day.

Diana's forested garden is one of my favorite gardens because it is carefully tended so that it appears not untended. Knowing her garden is the discovery grounds enjoyed by the young children enrolled in Willow Hill Preschool, I offered an understanding nod, because the poisonous berries of horse nettle look like those tasty yellow-gold cherry tomatoes celebrated at the farmers' market.

Diana is wise to keep those low-to-the-ground tomato-look-alike fruit away from the natural curiosity of children, who would be inclined to view anything looking like a cherry tomato as safe to pick and eat. We need to teach the young ones that if such fruits are found in the wild, "do not eat it!"

Please make note that horse nettle is in the deadly nightshade family, *Solanaceae*, characterized by having poisonous properties. In this family also are some of our most useful plants, including potatoes, eggplant, tobacco, peppers and the revered cultivated tomato, *Solanum lycopersicum*. The leaves of tomatoes are poisonous to humans, but not to the deer that relish them. Tomato fruit, however, are safe, delicious and wonderfully varied as you can discover by tasting more than 70 varieties at Tomato Day.

Nature has plants both poisonous and edible, and we

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 8

## INSIDE

### School district sued

See page 3

# Court upholds mental health benefits

BY TAYLOR SISK  
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court's decision to uphold most provisions of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA) is good news for many previously uninsured North Carolinians with mental health and substance-use issues. The state leg-

islature will now determine which provisions it may opt not to adopt.

Under the PPACA, beginning in 2014 no one can be denied insurance coverage due to a pre-existing condition. Insurers can no longer impose lifetime dollar limits on benefits, and annual limits will no longer be allowed after 2014.

The PPACA also provides subsi-

dies to help people buy insurance. Health-insurance exchanges – online marketplaces in which individuals and small businesses can compare competing policies – will allow consumers to choose a private health-insurance plan tailored to their needs.

Julie Bailey, interim executive director of Mental Health America of

the Triangle (MHAT), said that the upholding of the PPACA will have a positive effect on people living with mental illness or substance issues in several regards.

"One aspect I'm excited about is it opens options for treatment to many people who currently aren't able to

SEE **PPACA** PAGE 4



Piedmont Farm Animal Refuge founder Lenore Braford connects with a sheep at Farm Sanctuary in upstate New York, where she interned to gain practical skills for running a local refuge.

PHOTO BY PAUL DRAKE

## Seeking refuge

BY ROSE LAUDICINA  
Staff Writer

Located in Pittsboro off N.C. 87 are just under 16 acres soon to be dedicated to rescuing farm animals.

The place is called the Piedmont Farm Animal Refuge, and it's Lenore Braford's way of fostering her love of animals, educating the public about the harms of factory farming and providing support for those who want to know more about where their food comes from and the vegan lifestyle. Braford hopes to open the refuge within the

next month.

The Piedmont Farm Animal Refuge will be a sanctuary where rescued farm animals will come to live out the rest of their lives and the public can come for education.

While the organization's name – including the words "farm animal" – might confuse people to think it includes horses, the animals there will primarily be those in factory farms that are eaten, like chickens. Due to space limitations, larger animals will be limited.

"We probably won't be rescuing horses," she said. "We have a limited

ability to take larger animals because of space."

"We are probably going to fill up very quickly because we do not have that much land," Braford added.

At this point the refuge consists of nothing but space, as there are no animals yet on the 16-acre farm.

To fill the refuge, Braford hopes to receive animals from a variety of places such as the animal shelter and factory farms or stockyards.

Braford anticipates getting animals typically referred to as "downed animals" from factory farms and stock-

yards. A downed animal is a farm animal that lives in a stockyard and has something physically wrong with it. Typically, these animals are seen by the industry as costing more than they're worth and are killed, when often they just need simple medical care to get back to good health, Braford said.

"I have always had a love for animals, and once I kind of learned about factory farming and what farm animals go through, I knew I wanted to be involved in something like this," Braford said.

SEE **ANIMAL REFUGE** PAGE 3

## Main St. sewer issue resolved

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

After nearly a year of uncertainty and temporary fixes, the sewer issues related to the 100 block of East Main Street have been resolved with grant funding secured by Carrboro officials.

Earlier this summer, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen authorized the application for grant funding from the N.C. Department of Commerce's Small Business Entrepreneurial Assistance Grant Program, administered through the Division of Community Investment and Assistance, to fund the extension of a sewer line along Roberson Street. Through the program, funding is available to local governments to assist existing small businesses and entrepreneurs in expanding, creating or retaining jobs.

Last August, a private sewer line began to discharge sewage in a parking

lot behind businesses on the 100 block of East Main Street. A temporary fix was made to the line, and owners of property on the south side of the block of Main Street from Armadillo Grill to Friendly Barber began working to permanently fix the problem.

Because the line in question is a private line, OWASA policies state that the utility is not responsible for maintaining it, leaving property owners responsible for the high-cost fix.

Without a long-term fix, the issue could have forced the closure of the restaurants and bar on the block. However, property owners ran into issues with the repair, which would have required crossing over the property of Jean Ward, who owns the building that houses Friendly Barber and the Orange County Social Club. Given the location of her property, Ward had the option to separate from the group and run her own line to the

Main Street main – an option that other property owners didn't have without going through cost-prohibitive plumbing renovations.

Property and business owners appealed to the town for help, and the town attempted to negotiate a public easement over Ward's property for the line, but an agreement could not be reached, and town officials determined that extending a sewer line along Roberson Street would be the best option for the repairs.

For the sewer project, estimated to cost \$233,600, the town received \$171,700 in grant funding. The remainder will be covered by matching funds from the town and Orange County.

Carrboro economic-development director Annette Stone said the project will aid in the retention of 140 jobs

SEE **SEWER** PAGE 7

## Local legislators paint dark picture

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

**CHAPEL HILL** – Reflecting on the 2011-12 General Assembly session that wrapped up last week, Orange County's elected delegation painted a pretty bleak picture at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's annual State Legislative Briefing, held Tuesday morning at Chapel Hill Country Club.

The 100 percent Democratic delegation – the norm in our left-leaning

SEE **LEGISLATORS** PAGE 7

## Celebrating community collaboration through art

RECENTLY ...  
BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ

Step into the Clay Centre of Carrboro and arrive in the tranquility of a flowing, creative space. For a decade, Barbara Higgins has watched her dream-come-true on Lloyd Street evolve into a community collaborative, and recently she and the other artists of the Clay Centre celebrated that achievement at the contemporary Asian-influenced establishment.

"In our studios we work privately," Higgins said, "but there's a communal feel and group energy that happens. Artists need quiet space, but we also need the stimulation of the group."

She credits her husband, Jim Higgins, with helping her set up the book-keeping and for designing and planting the courtyard.

"He's a biostatistician and a genius with numbers," Higgins said.

"What I've tried to create here is an environment for creative work that's both calm and serene and stimulating at the same time. The stimulation comes from the other artists."

She has clearly achieved her purpose. Driving into the gravel parking lot and walking into the open breezeway, there's an almost magnetic pull (maybe its feng shui) that signals

SEE **RECENTLY** PAGE 4



Barbara Higgins at the Clay Centre she created in Carrboro

PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ

# MUSIC CALENDAR

**THURSDAY JULY 12**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Superchunk, Gross Ghost. 9pm. \$15  
**The Cave:** LATE: Patrick Turner, Chris Wilson and Planet Earth  
**City Tap:** Brad Maiani Trio. 8pm  
**The Depot:** Lise Uyanik's Jazz Quartet.. 8pm  
**Linda's Bar and Grill:** Robert Griffen. 7:30pm  
**Local 506:** Girl in a Coma, The Honorable South. 8:30pm. \$10-12  
**Southern Rail:** Doug Largent Trio. 7pm. Sarah Shook and The Devil, Steph Stewart and the Boyfriends. 9pm  
**University Mall:** The Embers. 6pm  
**Weaver St. Market (Hills):** Mebanesville, Jean Caffeine. 6:30pm

**FRIDAY JULY 13**  
**Bynum Front Porch:** The Sway-back Sisters. 7pm. Donations  
**Caffe Driade:** Rob Dimauro. 8pm  
**Carolina Inn:** Big Fat Gap. 5pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Best Coast, Those Darlins. 9pm. \$17/19  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Red Threads Late: Titanium Rex  
**Chapel Hill Underground:** K-Rox, Billie Blaze. 10pm  
**City Tap:** Zam Bam Boogie  
**The Depot:** Ironing Board Sam. 8:15pm  
**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** India Cain, Keith Allen. 6pm  
**The Kraken:** Tim Stambaugh. Free  
**Local 506:** Flagship. 9pm. \$8-10  
**Milltown:** Andrew Marlin, Josh Oliver, Seth Barden. 10pm. Free  
**Nightlight:** Mike Tamburo, Phil Cook and His Feat. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Open Eye:** Tripp, Chris Wilson, Planet Earth. 8pm  
**Southern Rail:** Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm  
**Tres Amigos:** HWYL. 8pm  
**United Methodist Church:**

## SPOTLIGHT: BEST COAST



### Fuzzy surf-pop band Best Coast will play at Cat's Cradle Friday, July 13.

If you have yet to take a dip in the lo-fi vein of surf-rock, this is your chance. Best Coast hits listeners with the most addictive waves of guitar and vocals. Their second album, *The Only Place*, released in May, adds to their collection of dancey garage tunes that no one can turn down. Come out and beat the heat with these charming beach rockers.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9. The tickets are \$17 in advance and \$19 day of the show.

Voices perform Stairway to Heaven. 7:30pm. \$12/general, \$6/student

### SATURDAY JULY 14

**City Tap:** Barrowburn. 8pm  
**Carolina Brewery (Pitts):** Lee Gildersleeve and The Bad Dog Blues Band. 7pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Cynamatik: The Colosseum Games. 8pm. \$10/12/17  
**The Cave:** EARLY: The Oblation LATE: River Rats  
**Chapel Hill Underground:** Jokesandjokesandjokes, Bros Alien. 10pm  
**City Tap:** Barrowburn. 8pm  
**The Depot:** Greg Hawks and Blue-mont Road. 8:15pm  
**Jessee's Coffee and Bar:** Les

Cowbells. 8pm

**Local 506:** Anoop Desai, Phive. 9pm. \$8-10

**Nightlight:** Clock Work Kids. 9:30pm. \$5

**Open Eye:** Matt Phillips. 8pm

### SUNDAY JULY 15

**Ackland Art Museum:** The Durham Ukulele Orchestra. 2pm  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Matt V's Rock Camp LATE: Justin James  
**The Chapel of the Cross:** Molly Quinn, Stafford Wing, Wylie Quinn present Songs - Sacred and Worldly. 3pm Donations  
**Nightlight:** MV and EE, Herbcraft,

## MOVIE LISTINGS We suggest you call for exact show times. All listings start Friday.

**CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM**  
 309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030  
 Dumbstruck: A Very Funny Film Series (various classic comedies; call for titles and show times)  
**CHELSEA THEATER**  
 Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005  
 To Rome With Love; The Best

Exotic Marigold Hotel; Moonrise Kingdom  
**THE LUMINA**  
 Southern Village, 932-9000  
 The Amazing Spider-Man; Brave; Dark Shadows; Ice Age: Continental Drift; Magic Mike; Ted; Men in Black 3

**REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6**  
 120 Banks Drive, 933-8600  
 The Amazing Spider-Man 3D; Brave 3D; Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D; Katy Perry: Part of Me; Magic Mike; Ted  
**THE VARSITY**  
 123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665  
 Dark Shadows; The Dictator; The Stine

Snake. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Southern Rail:** Mahalo Jazz. 7pm  
**Southern Village:** Fairest Flower. 6pm

**Weaver St. Market (CBO):** Justin Johnson. 11am

**MONDAY JULY 16**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Crocodiles, Eternal Summers. 9pm. \$10/12  
**The Cave:** LATE: Nanner Head, Men On Earth  
**Local 506:** Heartcakeparty, Scream Out loud, Wealth in Water; Close Up On the Quiet Ones. 8pm. \$7  
**Nightlight:** Jphonol, Bigawatt. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Unity Center of Peace:** Parvati. 7pm. \$15/20

**TUESDAY JULY 17**  
**The Cave:** LATE: Jesse Payne, Puritan Rodeo  
**La Residence:** Shawn Deena. 7pm  
**Local 506:** Marc Scibilia, James Brown, Emerge. 8pm. \$8-9  
**Nightlight:** Kyle Arthur Miller. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Piola:** Swing 'N' Jazz Trio. 7pm  
**Southern Rail:** The Low Counts. 9pm  
**Weatherwane:** John Howie Jr. 5:30pm

**WEDNESDAY JULY 18**  
**The Cave:** LATE: Sam Grow  
**Local 506:** He's My Brother She's

My Sister, Golden Animals, The Shy Guys. 9pm. \$7-9  
**Southern Rail:** Gmish Klezmer Band. 7pm

**THURSDAY JULY 19**  
**Carrboro Century Center:** Jo Gore and the Alternative. 7:30pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Gaslight Anthem. 8pm  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Geoff Gilson LATE: Earths Collide, Sacrum  
**Chapel Hill Underground:** Gasol. 9pm  
**City Tap:** Doug Largent Trio. 8pm  
**The Depot:** Gabe Smiley. 6pm  
**Linda's Bar and Grill:** Robert Griffen. 7:30pm  
**Local 506:** Hank and Cupcakes, The Broadcast. 9pm. \$10-12  
**Nightlight:** Doc Watson Tribute Show. 7pm. \$5  
**Southern Rail:** Holland Brothers. 10pm  
**University Mall:** The Fantastic Shakers. 6pm  
**Weaver St. Market (Hills):** Onyx Club Boys. 6:30pm

**FRIDAY JULY 20**  
**Bynum Front Porch:** Samantha Casey and The Bluegrass Jam. 7pm. Donations  
**Caffe Driade:** Laura Thurston. 8pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Valient Thor; Royal Thunder; The Kickass, Caltrop. \$10/12  
**Carolina Inn:** Big Fat Gap. 5pm  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Pick Your Switch.

**Saturday July 21**  
**Café Driade:** Emily Pate. 8pm  
**Carolina Brewery (Pitts):** Raven's Ridge. 7pm  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Shana Falana. \$5 LATE: Cusses, Octopus Jones, White Rifles  
**City Tap:** New Town Drunks. 6:45pm. The Swang Brothers. 8pm  
**Community Church of CH:** Brother Sun. 7pm. \$15/18  
**The Depot:** Boys From Carolina. 8pm  
**The Kraken:** Rootzie. 9pm  
**Local 506:** Tim Barry, Josh Small, Julie Karr. 9pm. \$10  
**Nightlight:** Billy Sugarfix's Carousel, Thomas Comerford, Katherine Whalen and Her Fascinators. 8pm. \$5  
**Open Eye:** January Gray. 8pm  
**Southern Rail:** Lee Gildersleeve and the Bad Dog Blues Band. 6pm

**MARKET STREET SOUTHERN VILLAGE**  
 Music, Music, Food, Shop & Services  
 A Summer to Love

## THIS WEEK in Southern Village

Located just off 15-501 in Chapel Hill  
**THURS July 12**  
 3:30 – 6:30 pm

**Farmers Market 'Joyful Cook'** Deepa Sanyal will offer free samples of a delightful, easy-to-prepare Cherry Tomato & Green Bean dish, and will share the recipe. New at the Market: Find the first of the Figs & Okra, in addition to summer's Tomatoes, Peppers, Corn, Melons, Eggplants, Cucumbers, Beans, Squash, Peaches & Blueberries. Also find Beef, Pork, Seafood, Eggs, Cheese, Soaps, Hand-Crafted Items, Beer & more!  
**FREE EVENT**  
 svfarmersmarket.com

**FRI & SAT June 13 & 14**  
 at dusk

**Lumina Outdoor Movies \$4**  
 Men in Black 3 (PG-13)

**SUN July 15**  
 6pm

**'Sundays at Six' Music Series**  
**Fairest Flower** Acoustic Blues & Folk, playing originals, traditional music, plus covers of the music of Randy Newman, Gram Parsons, Fairport Convention, and Richard Thompson. FREE EVENT

got to be **NC AGRICULTURE** SUPPORTED BY North Carolina  
 southernvillage.com

What's your name?  
 Who's your daddy? Is he rich like me?  
 It's the time of the season to enter to win 2 free tickets to see **The Zombies!**  
 Live at Cat's Cradle on Sunday, July 29!  
**THE ZOMBIES**  
 Email your name and phone number to contest@carrborocitizen.com by noon on Friday, July 20  
**Stay tuned.** carrborocitizen.com

**CAT'S CRADLE**  
 SA 9/22 BETH ORTON ON SALE FRI 7/13  
 TH 7/12 SUPERCHUNK W/GROSS GHOST\*\*(\$15)  
 FR 7/13 BEST COAST W/THOSE DARLINS\*\*(\$17/\$19)  
 SA 7/14 CYNAMATIK PRESENTS COLOSSEUM GAMES\*\*  
 MO 7/16 CROCODILES W/ETERNAL SUMMERS\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
 TH 7/19 THE GASLIGHT ANTHEM W/DAVE HAUSE  
 FR 7/20 VALIENT THOR W/ROYAL THUNDER, THE KICKASS\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
 FR 7/27 CD RELEASE PARTY! DELTA RAE\*\*(\$12)  
 W/A CITY ON A LAKE AND CHRIS HENDRICKS  
 SU 7/29\*\*(\$32/\$35) THE ZOMBIES W/FELLOW TRAVELLERS  
 WE 8/1 JOSH RITTER W/DAVID WAX MUSEUM\*\*(\$20)  
 FR 8/3 JERRY GARCIA'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION COSMIC CHARLIE\*\*(\$10)  
 SA 8/4 LITTLE FEAT\*\*(\$30) W/THE VILLAINS  
 SA 8/11 SEBADOH\*\*(\$15) W/CIRCLE OF BUZZARDS AND LOU BARLOW  
 SU 8/12 mewithoutYou W/BURIED BEDS AND KEVIN DEVINE\*\*(\$15)  
 WE 8/15 RUSSIAN CIRCLES W/CHELSEA WOLFE AND MARRIAGES\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
 SA 8/18 JAYCEE BURN CENTER BENEFIT WITH BILL TONES, REBECCA & THE HI-TONES, SOUTH WING, WILLIE PAINTER BAND \*\*(\$15 SUGGESTED DONATION)  
 TU 8/21 THE BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE W/MAGIC CASTLES\*\*(\$17/\$20)  
 FR 8/24 HOLY GHOST TENT REVIVAL\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
 SA 8/25\*\*(\$15/\$18) CHATHAM COUNTY LINE W/TONK  
 SA 9/1 BOMBADIL W/YOU WON'T\*\*  
 FR 9/7 PERPETUAL GROOVE\*\*(\$12/\$15)  
 SA 9/8 WHO'S BAD? (THE ULTIMATE MICHAEL JACKSON TRIBUTE)\*\*(\$15)  
 SU 9/9 YEASAYER W/DAEDELUS\*\*(\$22/\$25)  
 MO 9/10 STREET DOGS W/DOWNTOWN STRUTS, ROLL THE TANKS, KOFFIN KATS\*\*(\$13/\$15)  
 TU 9/11 ARIEL PINK'S HAUNTED GRAFFITI W/BODYGUARD AND MOON DIAGRAMS\*\*(\$15)  
 WE 9/12\*\*(\$12/\$15) SUPERSUCKERS  
 TH 9/13 BIG KRIT \*\*(\$16/\$18) ON SALE FRI 7/13  
 FR 9/14 AMANDA PALMER AND THE GRAND THEFT ORCHESTRA \*\*(\$22/\$25) ON SALE FRI 7/13  
 SA 9/15 THE FEELIES\*\*(\$18/\$20)  
 TU 9/18\*\*(\$17/\$20) THE ADICTS  
 SA 9/22 BETH ORTON \*\*(\$25) ON SALE FRI 7/13  
 SU 9/23\*\*(\$15/\$18) TWIN SHADOW W/NIKI AND THE DOVE  
 MO 9/24 MARGARET CHO "MOTHER"\*\*\*(\$25)  
 TU 9/25 MOURNING IN AMERICA TOUR BROTHER ALI W/BLANK TAPE BELOVED\*\*(\$14/\$16)  
 WE 9/26 STARS\*\*(\$22/\$24) TICKET PRICE INCLUDES FREE DOWNLOAD OF UPCOMING ALBUM  
 TH 9/27 ANTIBALAS\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
 MO 10/1 POLICA\*\*(\$12/\$14) W/GARDENS AND VILLA  
 TH 10/4 GODSPEED YOU! BLACK EMPEROR W/AIRSTRIIP\*\*(\$22/\$25)  
 SA 10/6 EASY STAR ALL-STARS W/AGGROLITES\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
 WE 10/10\*\*(\$15/\$17) MELVINS LITE  
 TH 10/11 + FR 10/12 + SA 10/13 YR15... 15 YEAR CELEBRATION FOR YEP ROC RECORDS! W/NIICK LOWE, ROBYN HITCHCOCK, FOUNTAINS OF WAYNE, ELENI MANDELL, JOHN DOE, THE SADIES & MORE\*\*  
 MO 10/15 JENS LEKMAN\*\*(\$18/\$20) W/TAKEN BY TREES  
 SU 10/21 AFGHAN WHIGS\*\*(\$35)  
 WE 10/24\*\*(\$18/\$20) LAGWAGON W/DEAD TO ME, FLATLINERS, USELESS ID  
 FR 10/26 SHARON VAN ETTEN W/DAMIEN JURADO\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
 SA 10/27 OLD 97's TOO FAR TO CARE TOUR WITH SALIM NOURALAH AND RHETT MILLER ACOUSTIC\*\*(\$20/\$22)  
 FR 9/15 STEPHEN KELLOGG & THE SIXERS W/THE MIGGS \*\*(\$18/\$20) ON SALE FRI 7/13  
 TH 11/1\*\*(\$12/\$14) ELECTRIC SIX W/LITTLE HURRICANE  
 SA 11/3 MIPSO\*\*(\$10)  
**ALSO PRESENTING**  
**LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)**  
 TH 7/12 GIRL IN A COMA W/THE HONORABLE SOUTH  
 FR 7/13 FLAGSHIP  
 TH 7/19 HANK & CUPCAKES AND THE BROADCAST  
 SA 7/21 TIM BARRY  
 SA 9/29 FRONTIER RUCKUS  
 THE CASBAR (DURHAM)  
 SA 7/7 SHAWN MULLINS W/CALLAGHAN  
**SA 9/22 MICHELLE SHOCKED**  
**MOTORGO (DURHAM)**  
 FR 7/20 MC CHRIS W/POWERGLOVE AND RICHIE BRANSON  
 SA 9/15 WHY? W/DOSEONE AND SERENGETI, DJ THANKSGIVING BROWN KINGS (RALEIGH)  
 TU 7/24 POMEGRANATES AND KITTEN  
 WE 9/26 NICKI BLUHM & THE GRAMBLERS  
 HAW RIVER BALLROOM (SAXAPAHAW)  
**SOLD OUT** WE 7/25 THE TALLEST MAN ON EARTH  
**CAROLINA THEATRE (DUR)**  
 TU 8/7 BRANDI CARLIE  
 TIX: CAROLINATHEATRE.ORG  
 DPAC (DUR)  
 SA 9/1 DEAD CAN DANCE  
 TIX: TICKETMASTER, AND DPAC BOX OFFICE  
 ZIGGY'S (WINSTON SALEM)  
 FR 9/21 TODD SNIDER AND THE BURNOUTS  
 DISCO RODEO (RALEIGH)  
 TH 10/18 PASSION PIT  
 TIX: DISCO RODEO, CAT'S CRADLE AND ETIX.COM

**WEAVER STREET MARKET**  
 Your Community-Owned Grocery  
**Best Triangle 2012**  
**Eat good food. Keep it local.**  
**Hillsborough**  
 228 S. Churton Street  
 Hillsborough, NC 27278  
 919.245.5050  
 7 am - 9 pm

**Carrboro**  
 101 E. Weaver Street  
 Carrboro, NC 27510  
 919.929.0010  
 7 am - 10 pm

**Southern Village**  
 716 Market Street  
 Chapel Hill, NC 27516  
 919.929.2009  
 7 am - 10 pm

weaverstreetmarket.coop facebook.com/weaverstreet twitter.com/weaverstreet

## Briefs

### Businesses, attendees help cover July 4 costs

More than 27,000 people attended Chapel Hill's July 4 celebration at Kenan Memorial Stadium. The event, presented by WCHL and chapelboro.com, featured fireworks, musical entertainment and a watermelon-eating contest. Last year, the event was cancelled because of budget cuts, but due to support from the community the event was brought back this year. Local business donated nearly \$12,000 toward the \$42,000 cost of the event and attendees donated more than \$8,000 at the door.

### Orange County purchases parking deck

Last Friday, Orange County closed on the purchase of the Eno River Parking Deck in Hillsborough. The parking deck is located behind the Gateway Center and adjacent to the Orange County West Campus Office Building. The parking deck should ensure that there is enough public parking available in downtown Hillsborough. For now, there is no charge for parking in the public portions of the deck, but unauthorized overnight parking is prohibited.

### Lane Closures on Franklin Street

Traffic lanes at the intersection of Franklin and Mallett streets will be closed through July 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The lanes will be closed to allow a signal upgrade at the intersection. Motorists should use caution when driving in this area. For more information, contact Bojan Cvijetic at [bcvijetic@nc-dot.gov](mailto:bcvijetic@nc-dot.gov)

### Hillsborough enforcing bulk items, rollout cart rules

Under a new town ordinance, Hillsborough is enforcing its bulk-items collection and rollout-cart policies with fines. The ordinance says bulk items, such as mattresses and furniture, may be placed at the curbside no earlier than seven calendar days before the scheduled collection date. Rollout carts may be placed by the curb after 6 p.m. on the day preceding collection day, but residents are responsible for removing all solid-waste receptacles from the street by 6 a.m. the day after collection. Those who do not follow town policy will be sent violation notices and will have five days from notice date to comply with ordinances.

# Fraleys sue football coach, BOE

BY ROSE LAUDICINA  
Staff Writer

It's been almost four years since Malinda and David Fraley came home on Aug. 12, 2008 to find their 17-year-old son, Atlas, dead on the floor.

And although years have passed, the Fraleys are still looking for answers. In their search, they've turned to the law.

Late last month, the Fraleys, through the law office of Twiggs, Strickland & Rabenau, filed a lawsuit against the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education and Chapel Hill High School football coach Issac Marsh.

According to the civil-action lawsuit, the Fraleys are suing Marsh and the school system for negligence, claiming they had spoken with Marsh and warned him about a previous incident in 2007 in which Atlas collapsed after a football practice due to dehydration and required emergency medical treatment.

The lawsuit states that after the incident on Aug. 13, 2007, David Fraley spoke with Marsh so he would be aware of the situation and would be able to monitor Atlas at practice in case

he showed signs of cramping or other symptoms of dehydration or heat-related illness.

During this discussion, David Fraley offered to help Marsh provide water and Gatorade for



Atlas Fraley

football practices, but Marsh refused his offer, assuring him the school would provide enough fluids for players, according to the lawsuit.

The Fraleys claim that Marsh agreed to contact them immediately if in the future Atlas experienced any cramping during practice.

However, the lawsuit claims that almost a year later, on Aug. 12, 2008, during an unscheduled Tigers football practice and scrimmage held at Middle Creek High School in Apex, Atlas exhibited signs of serious cramping and headaches during the scrimmage, where no fluids were provided, and Marsh failed to inform his parents of his symptoms.

"On information and belief

Defendant Marsh did not provide or ensure access to water, sports drinks or other fluids for his players," the lawsuit states.

The lawsuit goes on to state, "The only fluids present for much of the practice belonged to the other teams located hundreds of feet away, not reasonably accessible to Tigers players."

In addition to there being a lack of availability of fluids, the Fraleys claim there were no areas of shade provided for the players, who were dressed in full football gear and protective equipment, which violated rules and policies contained in the 2008-09 high school coaches handbook.

In the lawsuit, the Fraleys accuse Marsh of negligence, claiming teammates tried to help hydrate Atlas when he began exhibiting signs of cramping and distress, but were unable to find cups to put fluid in.

They also state in the lawsuit they believe that if Marsh had attempted to contact either of them, "more likely than not Atlas would have survived."

Although those implicated in the case cannot comment on the lawsuit, it hasn't prevented Marsh from attending summer workouts with the Tiger football

team.

Kendall Simms, a rising senior on the Chapel Hill High football team, said that while everyone is aware of the lawsuit, they are trying not to let it interfere with their team.

"We haven't openly discussed it, although people know about it," Simms said. "We don't like seeing coach Marsh in a compromising position."

Simms said that he has never experienced a lack of fluids at practice and that Marsh always makes sure they are hydrating before, during and after workouts and games. However, since he came in a year after Atlas Fraley's death, he can't comment on whether this practice was adhered to before the incident.

"[Marsh] is very involved and checks in with us on a daily basis and makes sure things are going OK," Simms said. "Coach Marsh is basically like a father figure to a lot of guys on the team."

With regard to the lawsuit, Simms said he and his teammates don't really understand why the family is suing Marsh.

"It is kind of a confusing time for us," he said. "We all feel for coach Marsh and for the family."

## ANIMAL REFUGE FROM PAGE 1

### Her own refuge

To get involved with a farm-animal rescue organization, Braford realized she would have to start one herself.

"I started thinking about doing something like this four years ago," Braford said. "There really isn't anything around here like this."

Although she did not study agriculture — instead graduating from Oberlin College with a degree in environmental studies — Braford began doing internships at animal sanctuaries and wildlife rehab centers to understand

how they operate in preparation for opening her own refuge.

Through an internship at the Carolina Tiger Rescue, where she currently works, Braford learned about how nonprofits run.

"There are a lot of people here who have supported me and are my mentors here," Braford said of Carolina Tiger Rescue.

While Carolina Tiger Rescue was able to teach her about running a nonprofit, she knew she wanted — and needed — to learn more about running a sanctuary specific to farm animals, and to do that she went to upstate New York.

Farm Sanctuary New York is 175 acres where hundreds of ani-

mals, from cows to pigs to chickens, are cared for while thousands of visitors a year come to be educated about the animals' lives and factory farming.

"I went there to learn as much as I could about caring for farm animals," Braford said. "The director, Susie Coston, is an amazing wealth of knowledge, so when I was there I was just trying to suck in as much information from her as I could."

"There is so much to know, and I don't know everything yet."

In the future, once the refuge is filled with animals, Braford hopes to have an on-site kitchen to host food events and vegan cooking classes to help people

understand the connections between their food and the source.

"We want to make connections for people," Braford said. "I see in our culture a lot of ignorance about food. . . . We don't know a bunch about what happens behind the scenes."

While prepping for the refuge to open, Braford and her all-volunteer board is hosting fundraisers and trying to get information out through their Facebook page, [facebook.com/Piedmont-FarmAnimalRefuge](http://facebook.com/Piedmont-FarmAnimalRefuge)

"We are all about rescuing animals, educating about what factory farms are like and all about vegan food."

**the beehive**  
102 EAST WEAVER ST • TUESDAY – SATURDAY • 932-HIVE  
WWW.THEBEEHIVE-SALON.COM • WALK-INS WELCOME

**VARNADORE CLEANING**  
Kim Varnadore  
Commercial and residential cleaning  
Serving the Chapel Hill/Durham area for 18 years!  
CALL 919-414-5638 OR 919-942-0382

**The UPS Store**  
Business Printing  
Letterhead, Envelopes  
Flyers, Brochures  
Business Cards  
from \$33 per 1000  
• UPS & Freight Shipping  
• Custom Packaging  
• Mailbox & Postal Services  
• Color & BW Printing  
• Moving Supplies  
• Passport Photos  
• Notary Services  
• Business Cards  
• Document Design Services  
Carrboro Plaza Shopping Center  
MON-FRI 8-6:30 • SAT 10-5  
919-918-7161  
store3651@theupsstore.com  
©2003 United Parcel Service, Inc.

**At Chapel Hill Tire Car Care Center**  
We Stand For Something  
As your local car care expert, we do everything your dealership does...  
From simple oil changes to major comprehensive maintenance and repairs.  
Call or visit our website to schedule an appointment.

**Chapel Hill Fire Co. Car Care Center**  
VOTED <sup>Ross Award</sup> BEST AUTO REPAIR In Orange County  
VOTED <sup>Chapel Hill</sup> BEST MECHANIC In Chapel Hill  
VOTED <sup>Independent</sup> BEST AUTO REPAIR In Orange County  
Green Plus Award CHAMPION by The Institute for Sustainable Development  
203 W. Main Street Carrboro 919-967-7058  
502 W. Franklin Street Chapel Hill 919-967-7092  
Cole Park Plaza 11470 US Hwy.15-501 Chapel Hill 919-960-6001  
Woodcroft Shopping Ctr. 4805 Hope Valley Road Durham 919-797-1013  
[www.chapelhilltire.com](http://www.chapelhilltire.com)

**THE CARRBORO CITIZEN**  
HOW TO REACH US  
The Carrboro Citizen P.O. Box 248 309 Weaver St., Suite 300 Carrboro, NC 27510 942-2100  
EDITORIAL [news@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:news@carrborocitizen.com)  
ADVERTISING [marty@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:marty@carrborocitizen.com) / 942-2100 ext. 2  
SUBSCRIPTIONS  
The Carrboro Citizen is free to pick up at our many locations throughout Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Pittsboro and Hillsborough. Subscriptions are also available via first class mail and are \$85 per year. Send a check to The Citizen, Post Office Box 248, Carrboro, N.C. 27510. Visa/Mastercard are also accepted. Please contact Anne Billings at 919-942-2100 for credit card orders.

**The ArtsCenter**  
300 East Main Street, Carrboro  
For more information or to order tickets call 919-929-2787 x201 or go to [artscenterlive.org](http://artscenterlive.org)  
ArtSchool registration now open!  
**ARTSCENTER STAGE**  
10 X 10 IN THE TRIANGLE  
SHORT PLAY FESTIVAL • NOW THRU JULY 22  
**UPCOMING CONCERTS & EVENTS**  
LINDSEY BUCKINGHAM • THU AUG 2  
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!  
Reserved seating with meet & greet the artist available  
BLUEGRASS & OLD-TIME SLOW JAM  
MON AUG 6 @ 5:45 PM  
FREE EVENT - BRING YOUR INSTRUMENT!  
COMING THIS FALL:  
ROBIN & LINDA WILLIAMS, LOS LONELY BOYS, STEVE FORBERT  
**SUPERFUN KIDS SHOW**  
RECESS MONKEY • SAT JULY 21 @ 11 AM  
ARTSCHOOL SUMMER YOUTH WORKSHOPS UNDER WAY!  
[visit.artscenterlive.org/education/youth](http://visit.artscenterlive.org/education/youth) to register  
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!  
FIND US ON YOUTUBE, FACEBOOK, AND @ARTSCENTERLIVE ON TWITTER

**Cliff's Meat Market**  
SIZZLIN' SAVINGS  
ANGUS NY Strip Steak CUT TO ORDER \$7.99/lb  
Top Sirloin Steak, CUT TO ORDER, \$5.99/lb  
ANGUS Ribeye Steak CUT TO ORDER \$8.99/lb  
All Natural Piedmontese Ground Chuck, \$3.99/lb  
Whole Chicken, Cut to Order, \$1.49/lb  
Fresh Made Country Sausage, \$1.99/lb  
All-Natural Boneless Chicken Breast \$2.99/lb  
Cut Chicken Wings, \$2.49/lb  
Pork Baby Back Ribs, \$3.99/lb  
Prices good thru 7/19/12 RENTING PARTY CHAIRS & TABLES!  
100 WEST MAIN ST., CARRBORO 919-942-2196 ★ MON-SAT 9am-6pm  
Debit & EBT

# UNC football training camp priorities

BY EDDY LANDRETH  
Staff Writer



Eddy Landreth

As summer camp draws closer, a few questions stand out regarding top priorities for first-year UNC football coach Larry Fedora, his staff and their new team.

The coaching staff will have plenty of priorities on the field, but the most important of all is not about schematics, blocking, tackling, running, tossing or receiving. The number-one concern has to be building relationships with these players to win their hearts, minds and loyalty — and the sooner, the better.

“These coaches have done a great job of building relationships with these guys,” Fedora said. “It’s a little bit harder for me because there are 100 I have to deal with. But that takes time. You don’t build relationships overnight. These guys will understand we truly care about

them, not only as football players but as people.”

Here is the reality: No one is going to tell us if some players are dragging their feet, waiting to see if the system will work or reminiscing about Butch Davis or some former assistant.

When Davis first arrived, the team as a whole bought in quicker than normal. The kids wanted to win so badly, and Davis could cast quite a spell with young men.

You have to give Fedora his due from what we have seen so far. His enthusiasm and spirit for the kids and the game seem genuine. But as he says, there will be more than 100 people on that practice field, and they

cannot all be happy. There will be those who feel they should be playing and others who don’t care for something, be it the scheme, their position coach or the lack of passes they receive.

Being teenagers or in their early twenties, the lack of maturity is going to affect others as well.

Now, before you scream that I’m being negative, I would argue I’m being realistic. Athletic teams consist of human beings. These people have egos, particularly after all the recruiting and praise coaches from different schools have heaped on them for the past two or three years.

One former Carolina assistant once told me it takes a whole year to de-recruit most of these kids and bring them back to earth.

Of course, one helpful tool in this pursuit is that the program has talent and competition. And for the new players,

almost all of them, if not all, will look around and for the first time in their lives be on a team that is full of players just as big or bigger, just as fast or faster, just as good or better.

One of the reasons the program improved so quickly under Davis is that he quickly loaded it with excellent talent, and the kids had to compete for playing time.

Fedora is going to do the same thing. If there is one thing I would bet the farm on, it is that Fedora is going to recruit well, and his recruiting will only get better the further the program gets from the horror of the last two years.

The next priority is to continue to teach this group how to practice faster, play faster and do so with concentration and within the schemes. The more quickly this can be accomplished, the sooner the Tar Heels will be a genuine force.

“One goal coming out of [spring] ball was we had to have a good understanding of our base, offensive, defense and special teams, the fundamentals,” Fedora said. “We did that. I think our guys understand the base concepts.”

“Two was to learn how to practice the new Carolina Way, the way we need to [play] with energy and passion and enthusiasm throughout a practice,” Fedora said. “We’re not there yet. Our work capacity is not where it needs to be. You have to be in better condition to be able to do that.”

Even the recruits who were able to watch some practices in the spring were somewhat shocked and awed when they discovered the true meaning of “fast” in Fedora vocabulary.

The Tar Heels picked up the pace in practice under Davis, but now it is warp speed, as in the speed the old Star Trek

spaceship used to move.

“The pace is crazy,” said freshman quarterback Kanler Coker, who had a chance to watch spring practice. “It’s just super fast.”

The good news is the returning players at least had a chance to experience where Fedora and the coaches are driving them.

“Being tired is really a mental thing,” returning 1,000-yard rusher Giovanni Bernard said. “The new tempo in this offense brings out a lot about you. As spring went on, we got more and more comfortable with the offense and with the conditioning.”

From what appeared to be the overall attitude in the spring, summer camp should be a continuation of what these kids and coaches accomplished in the spring.

## PPACA FROM PAGE 1

afford services,” Bailey said. “We know that mental illness is treatable and recovery is possible. We also know that about two-thirds of the people who currently live with a mental illness don’t seek treatment,” primarily due to affordability.

The PPACA requires that all plans sold in the exchanges include mental health and substance-abuse services coverage, and, Bailey said, this treatment will now be more affordable.

Doing away with exclusions for pre-existing conditions is another positive outcome, Bailey said.

“Here at MHAT we have seen clients move to a new job and been told by their new employer that they don’t qualify for a family health plan because their child has bipolar disorder,” Bailey said, “which has meant they can only have single coverage and have to find other ways to continue coverage to meet their child’s mental health needs.”

She also points to the elimination of lifetime caps on benefits as very important for those living with mental illness.

Bailey is particular pleased with the provision that allows

young people to remain on their parents’ policies until they’re 26 years old.

“We’ve observed many young adults losing their health-care coverage between ages 18 and 23, and their treatment services stop almost instantly,” she said. “This is where they fall through the cracks in treatment and often where things fall apart for them with their illness and their ability to lead a successful, independent life.”

### The road ahead

The campaign for more and better services now shifts to the states.

First is the question of whether the legislature will vote to create a health-insurance exchange in the state. Lawmakers closed their session last month without coming to a decision. If the state fails to establish an exchange by early next year, the federal government will run the state’s program. Thirty-three states and Washington, D.C., are now proceeding in creating exchanges.

Then there’s the question of whether the legislature will vote to expand Medicaid, a joint federal-state program for low-income Americans that often covers those with disabilities. The Supreme Court ruled that the PPACA provision to expand Medicaid eligi-

bility to include anyone making less than 133 percent of the poverty line will be an optional one — each state has the discretion to expand its program.

The incentives are there, said state Rep. Verla Insko, pointing out that states will receive 100 percent federal funding for the first three years of services for those who were previously ineligible for Medicaid, tapering down to 90 percent thereafter.

“That first three years is the most expensive time when you bring a new population into Medicaid,” Insko said, and the federal government will be paying for it.

Insko also believes there will be pressure to opt into Medicaid expansion from hospitals, which now regularly provide unpaid emergency services to those with mental illness and substance-abuse issues.

“I think there will be pressure from the hospitals, from medical-care providers, from durable medical-equipment providers,” Insko said, “because they all stand to make more money.”

“I’m anxious to see how it all plays out in the end,” Bailey said, “and just hope that consumers don’t become greater victims while we all wait for the dust to settle.”

## RECENTLY FROM PAGE 1

visitors that quietude and creativity reign here. Each studio has a glass door that is entered off the central courtyard, so artists can have separateness while being aware of their surroundings if they wish.

As a cooperative, the artists share a lot of the resources. “We share equipment, glaze recipes, the spray booth, kiln firings, firing tips, information about glaze composition and a social life,” Higgins said. “Different types of support and technical information flow back and forth.”

A native of Montclair, N.J., Higgins was one of five children in a family that moved to Charlotte when she was in the fifth grade. After graduating from UNC (with a major in literature and a minor in art history), she volunteered with a brand-new program, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), which President Kennedy had led the effort on and Gov. Terry Sanford had piloted in North Carolina. That was where she met and fell in love with Jim, a graduate of N. C. State University. He went on to graduate school at Cornell and she went

to work for the government in Washington, D.C.

When the Vietnam War ratcheted up and Jim lost his deferment, he joined the U.S. Navy and they moved to California. While there, she received a master’s in international relations, and after five years they moved back here, where Barbara had her first pottery class with Jim Pringle. While raising their two children, James and Laura, Barbara did freelance editing and delved deeper into pottery, including teaching with Chapel Hill Parks & Recreation. As a member of the Red Clay Co-op, she held a thought in the back of her mind.

“I had been saving and thinking about setting up a studio for the co-op and myself,” and as so often happens, when she started talking about it the people who could turn dream into reality were there to help her. The father of a former student connected her with Carrboro architect Jack Haggerty and designer David Ontjes. Three adjacent lots were available on Lloyd Street at a time when the neighborhood was recovering from difficult times.

“A strong neighborhood association had worked with the Carrboro Police Department to clean it up,” Higgins said.

Classes are held at the Clay Centre only during the academic year, but artist studios and a gift shop can be visited throughout the year.

“The business model is based on the rental of studios and is not dependent upon pottery sales,” Higgins said. “I keep rentals as low as I can so artists can afford it.”

She’s exploring online expansion and working with Jackie Helvey to make instructional videos like the one now on the website (claycentre.com).

“I like to work in little movies showing how to make a particular type of piece,” Higgins said.

Just like starting the wheel that turns a piece of clay, Higgins set her dreams into motion, creating a center for anyone interested in learning, developing or appreciating the art of turning elements of nature into useful objects of beauty. Check the website in August for the coming season’s schedule of classes.

Contact Valarie Schwartz at [valariekeys@mac.com](mailto:valariekeys@mac.com) or (919) 923-3746.

## SUPER CROSSWORD SHARPEN YOUR WITS

**ACROSS**

1 Mineral suffix  
4 Awfully  
9 Two in  
Tijuana  
12 Out of line  
17 Worthless  
19 Pad  
20 Journalist  
Tarbell  
21 Hapsburg  
capital  
22 Like a spy  
story  
25 Actress  
Jennifer  
26 Former  
Pentagon  
head  
27 Big name in  
locks  
28 Dweeb’s  
cousin?  
30 Competitor  
31 Germ type  
34 Made likely  
37 Pumper’s  
pride  
38 Harrison  
Ford movie  
41 With 68  
down.  
“ChiPs”  
star  
42 Tenor  
Thomas  
46 Writter Hunter  
47 Turf  
48 Field marshal  
Rommel  
50 Chemistry  
info  
51 Gets slushy  
53 Seoul soldier

**DOWN**

1 Peruvian of  
old  
2 Oklahoma  
city  
3 Hitch in  
haste  
4 Quota from  
41 down  
5 — Saud  
6 Comic  
ending  
7 Snorri’s  
stories  
8 He moves  
cars  
9 Excavate  
10 Laudatory  
lyrics  
11 French  
philosopher  
12 Isn’t  
completely  
wrong?  
13 Diocese  
14 Roman  
Polanski  
film  
15 Put behind  
bars  
16 Cardiff’s  
country  
18 Where lions  
laze  
21 Nothing but  
space  
23 Handle  
24 Class  
29 Used to be  
32 Imperfection  
33 Roof edge  
35 Breathe like  
a bull  
36 Reverse  
37 Eventual  
monarch  
39 Chip’s  
chum  
40 Beseech

101 Take risks  
102 Auto adorn-  
ment  
103 Very, very  
satisfied  
104 Michael  
Ansara  
series  
108 Egg plant?  
109 Fondue  
ingredient  
110 Rifleman  
114 Business  
abbr.  
115 James of  
“Miseri”  
116 Pearl  
Harbor’s  
locale  
119 Hold back  
121 Flautist  
James  
123 The  
Searchers hit  
128 Private’s  
posture  
129 Lodge  
member  
130 Carry on  
131 Joy Adam-  
son’s joy  
132 Hirsute  
Jamaican  
133 Occupy a  
cot  
134 Chutzpah  
foot  
135 Chariot  
bumper?

### 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.

#### Want You, Not Your Money

V Z V D H R Z K W Y I Z D H  
U Y Y I Z W D R E Y H  
V Z Q Y H R V D H R R Y  
J Z E H R L Z Z K W Y  
Q D S E Q U D A Z W Y H  
J W E R E G L I W E A Z  
A E H E G R Z W

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

© 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

## Past Forward

Personal memoirs and organizational histories created by local award-winning professionals.

[WWW.PASTFORWARD.ME](http://WWW.PASTFORWARD.ME)

---

### CUSTOM MAID LLC

EST. 1992

Kelsea Parker  
919-357-7236

Quality, detailed cleaning with your preferences in mind.  
Trustworthy, reliable, own equipment, great rates.  
Long-term original clients since 1992  
Service above and beyond “the basics”  
Clean house + happiness guaranteed!

# MILL

Local Arts, Music, Culture & Food  
Once a month inside the Citizen

**NEXT ISSUE: AUGUST 2**  
or read it online - [carrborocitizen.com/mill](http://carrborocitizen.com/mill)

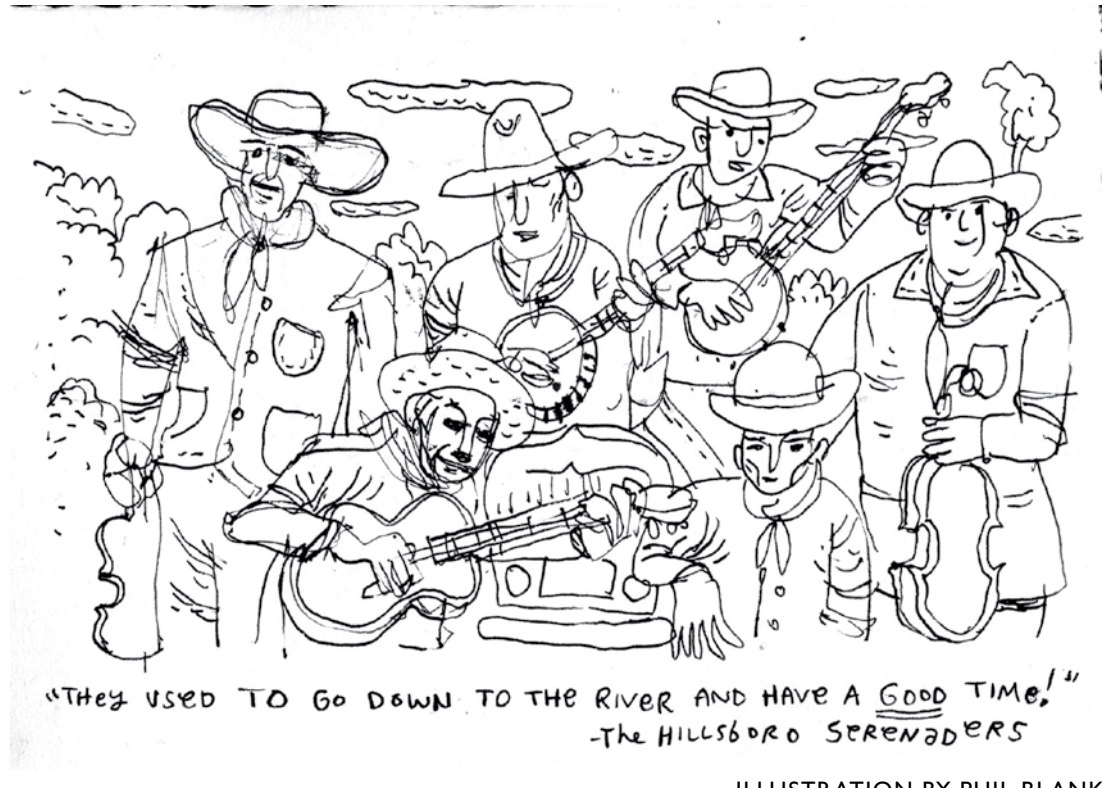


ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

## Community Briefs

### Muppets at Locally Grown tonight

The Locally Grown Rooftop Movies and Music series continues tonight (Thursday) with a free showing of *The Muppets*.

The series features free movies and live concerts on Thursday evenings this summer. The movie will begin at 8 p.m. on the Wallace Parking Deck at 150 E. Rosemary St.

Locally Grown offers free valet bike parking, and all cyclists will be entered in a raffle for local bike shop goods and services. For more information, visit [locally-grown.com](http://locally-grown.com)

### Low-cost rabies vaccinations

The Orange County Animal Services Center will hold a low-cost rabies vaccination clinic on July 19 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The clinic is offering one-year vaccinations for \$10. Dogs must be on leashes and cats must stay in individual cat carriers.

The Animal Services Center is located at 1601 Eubanks Road. For more information, visit [orangecountync.gov/animalservices/tabies.asp](http://orangecountync.gov/animalservices/tabies.asp)

### Strowd Roses awards grants

The Strowd Roses Foundation made grants

to the following organizations in June: Blankets for Children (Christ United Methodist Church), Carrboro Music Festival, Community Nutrition Partnership, EmPOWERment, Farmer Foodshare, Franklin Street Arts Collective, Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors' "Fix-A-Home" program, The Hill Center, Planned Parenthood of Central NC, Prevent Blindness North Carolina, Student Coalition for Action in Literacy and University United Methodist Pre-school.

The foundation will make its final round of grants for 2012 in September. Nonprofit organizations wishing to apply should submit their requests by July 31. Guidelines and application forms may be found at [strowdroses.org](http://strowdroses.org)

### Craft market continues

This Saturday, the Carrboro Craft Market will be held on the patio at Open Eye Café from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The market will feature locally handmade goods and specialty foods, as well as live musical entertainment throughout the day. For more information, visit [carrborocraftmarket.com](http://carrborocraftmarket.com)

## HOUSE Calls

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



This week we respond to questions about tinnitus, headaches and athlete's foot.

*Dear HOUSE Calls, Does tinnitus run in the family?*

Tinnitus is a ringing or buzzing in the ear. It is usually unprovoked and sometimes associated with other conditions, such as hearing loss. It is usually a nuisance condition and often hard to treat, but it can sometimes be a sign of something more dangerous. So please get this checked out by your doctor. Tinnitus can be inherited, and there has been a gene linked to this condition.

*Dear HOUSE Calls, I suffer from headaches and sinus problems, which have been worse recently. Could this be due to extreme changes in weather?*

Studies are inconsistent with

regards to how changes in weather change sinus pain, pressure and related headaches. Certainly, there are some things that might muddy the issue. Extreme swings in weather are common in the spring and fall, also the most common time for allergies, which can make sinus pressure worse. Also, many people will treat allergies with decongestants, such as pseudoephedrine. These medicines can cause rebound headaches. Try to avoid decongestants, and instead take ibuprofen or naprosyn for headaches and antihistamines for allergies.

*Dear HOUSE Calls, I'm on my feet 12 hours a day in a kitchen, and often my feet get wet. My feet have been itchy, red and peeling. Is this athlete's foot? What do you recommend?*

It sounds like athlete's foot. This is a fungal infection, and not just for athletes. If this is the case, over-the-counter anti-fungal creams are a great place to start. We usually recommend that you use them for a couple of weeks. Also, wear cotton socks and change them once mid-shift. Athlete's foot is often a chronic and recurrent condition. If it does not respond or it recurs, see your family physician. It could be a type of eczema as well.

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.

## Community Calendar

### FRIDAY JULY 13

**Art Reception** — For Frank Gallery's exhibit Give Me Wings. 109 E. Franklin St., 6-9pm

**Fundraiser** — In support of a documentary film in production, *Bringing It Home*, about hemp production and a greener future for America. The City Tap, 89 Hillsboro St., Pittsboro, 6-8pm \$20-22

**Art Reception** — Featuring a ceramic exhibit by Thrown Together, a group of five potters from the Charlotte area, and *On the Road Landscapes with Automobiles* by Emily Weinstein. NC Crafts Gallery, 6-9pm

**Artwalk** — 2nd Friday Artwalk. Downtown Carrboro, 6-9pm

### SATURDAY JULY 14

**Local Foods Dinner** — Carrboro United Methodist Church to serve a dinner with emphasis on local foods, with donations to support United Methodist Women's Missions Giving Fund. 200 Hillsborough Road, 5:30-7:30pm (919) 942-1223

**Tomato Day** — The annual event will be marked with live music, raffles, face painting, recipes and tomato sampling. Carrboro Farmers' Market, 8:30am

**Craft Market** — Featuring locally

handmade goods, vintage items and specialty foods. Back patio of Open Eye Cafe, 10am-3pm [carrborocraftmarket.com](http://carrborocraftmarket.com)

### SUNDAY JULY 15

**Art Reception** — For Mira Pawlus' exhibit *A Ride to Subconsciousness*. Focal Point Gallery, 1215 E. Franklin St., 3-8pm

### MONDAY JULY 16

**Book Group** — Adult book group to discuss *The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Story of America's Great Migration* by Isabel Wilkerson. Chapel Hill Public Library, 7pm Free

**Making Dreams Real** — Art program for teens aged 11-19, sponsored by Ackland Art Museum. Orange County Main Library, 3pm (919) 245-2536

**Time Out** — With host Bill Hendrickson and guest Harriet Nittoli discussing the public school system. WCOM 103.5FM, 5pm

### WEDNESDAY JULY 18

**Puppet Show** — The Mysterious Rabbit Puppet Show presents *Donny Quixote* in a benefit for Earth First. Nightlight, 7pm \$5-10

### THURSDAY JULY 19

**PlayMakers' Production** — *Urinetown: The Musical*, presented by the Summer Youth Conservatory. The show continues through July 22. Paul

Green Theatre, \$10-15 [playmakersrep.org](http://playmakersrep.org)

**Low-Cost Rabies Shots** — A \$10 rabies vaccination clinic, sponsored by OC Animal Services. 1601 Eubanks Road, 1-4pm (919) 968-2287

### SATURDAY JULY 21

**Community Action Fair** — Standing on the Side of Love invites people of faith to engage in community activism, followed by a concert by Brother Sun. Community Church of Chapel Hill, 106 Purefoy Road, 7pm

**Recess Monkey** — Children's music program. The ArtsCenter, 11am \$9/individual, \$28/family of four [artscenterlive.org](http://artscenterlive.org)

### ONGOING

**Cancer Support** — Support groups at Cornucopia Cancer Support Center for cancer patients and their families. [Cancersupport4u.org](http://Cancersupport4u.org) (919) 401-9333

**Cancer Support** — Support groups and wellness programs sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital. [unclineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp](http://unclineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp)

**Tutoring** — Live, online services for K-12, College, and Adult Career for any community member with a library card. Free [chapelhillpubliclibrary.org](http://chapelhillpubliclibrary.org)

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

**SCIENCE FICTION AND THE FUTURE OF THE PARANORMAL WITH ARLAN ANDREWS**  
**Friday July 13, 7:30-9:30 pm**  
 Stedman Auditorium, Duke Center for Living Campus  
 3475 Erwin Rd. Durham NC 27705  
 Admission \$20 - Rhine members \$15 - Students \$10

**A WORKSHOP ON THE UNUSUAL: CONTINUING THE CONVERSATION WITH ARLAN ANDREWS**  
**Saturday July 14, 10:00 am-3:00 pm**  
 Alex Tanous Library at the Rhine Center  
 2741 Campus Walk Ave. Durham NC 27705  
 Admission \$60 - Rhine members \$45  
 919-309-4600 or [www.rhine.org](http://www.rhine.org)

THE RHINE RESEARCH CENTER IS A 503(C) NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION. DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

**Edward Jones**  
 MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

- Investments
- Retirement Planning Services
- Education Savings
- Financial Assessments
- Free Portfolio Reviews

**Dan Ryon**  
 Financial Advisor  
 205 West Main Street, Suite 101  
 Carrboro, NC 27510  
 Bus. 919-933-3191

Member SIPC

**Advertise in the 2012-2013 Carrboro Community Resource & Visitor's Guide**  
 a yearly reference guide to all things Carrboro

A publication of the Town of Carrboro Economic Development Department produced by

# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Your local newspaper since 2007  
 11,000 copies published September 6

**ADVERTISING DEADLINE JULY 26**  
 For rates & info, contact  
 Marty Cassidy, Advertising Director  
 919-942-2100 ext. 2#  
[marty@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:marty@carrborocitizen.com)

**CHUCK MORTON**  
 Broker & Consultant  
 919-636-2705

[carrbororealty.biz](http://carrbororealty.biz)

**RECYCLE in a SINGLE STREAM STARTING the WEEK OF JULY 1 2012**  
**BOTTLES, CANS, JUGS, JARS, AND ALL PAPER**

**ALL TOGETHER NOW!**

As of July 1 there will be no need to separate recyclables at the curb, in carts at apartments and townhomes, or at drop-off sites!

Recycle corrugated cardboard at the curb in pieces no larger than 3'x3' and no more than 10 unless they all fit in your bin.

At drop-off and apartment recycling sites please continue to recycle cardboard separately.

Orange County Solid Waste Management  
 (919) 968-2788 • [recycling@co.orange.nc.us](mailto:recycling@co.orange.nc.us)  
[www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling.asp)

Hot Diggity Days at The Print Shop!

**SAVE UP TO 75%**  
 at our semi-annual "Off The Wall" Sale!  
 Friday July 13 - Sunday July 15

**the print shop**  
 the triangle's spot for  
 prints • custom framing • dry mounting  
 university mall • chapel hill • 942-7306  
[www.theprintshopchapelhill.com](http://www.theprintshopchapelhill.com)

**FOLLOW US ON TWITTER @CARRBOROCITIZEN**

THE CARRBORO  
CITIZEN

Since 2007

Your Community Newspaper  
Locally Owned & OperatedDocumenting  
North Carolina's  
screech to the  
right

CHRIS FITZSIMON

It's been more than a week since the 2011-12 General Assembly session came to an end, and after the pause to observe the Independence Day holiday the session looks even worse now than it did the day lawmakers adjourned their two-year reign of reactionary politics.

And that's without knowing all the details of the damage this crowd of legislative leaders has done to North Carolina. The extent of the devastation will continue to come out over the next few days and weeks as advocates and experts review and explain the attacks on education, environmental protections, the criminal-justice system, reproductive rights, human services and other important areas.

But here are 13 specific and undeniable ways that we know this General Assembly has shoved North Carolina far to the right and hurt our families, communities and vital public institutions in the process. There are many more than 13. This is the just a first take at describing the legacy of the 2011-12 session.

1) North Carolina public schools have \$190 million less to operate on next year than they do this year, while 12,000 more students are showing up at schoolhouse doors. And 3,400 classroom jobs are on the line after last year's budget fired more than 3,000 teachers and teacher assistants. Thanks to the deep budget cuts, classes are larger, textbooks are out of date and classroom supplies are woefully inadequate.

2) Thousands of students now face new struggles before they even start school and then again if they want to attend a university or community college. This General Assembly slashed funding for Smart Start and NC Pre-K while at the same time cutting funding for need-based scholarships to UNC campuses while tuition has increased. Community college students will be denied access to low-interest federal loans.

3) Local governments are now forbidden from granting any rights to same-sex couples. Civil unions, as well as gay marriage, are now outlawed in the state constitution.

4) Dangerous horizontal drilling for natural gas, or fracking, is now legal in the state, despite many unanswered questions about its impact on drinking water, property rights and the quality of life in local communities. Fracking is legal because of a mistaken vote by a House member that the House leadership refused to allow to be reconsidered.

5) Children and adults with asthma and other breathing problems will find it more difficult to breathe, as the state's Air Toxics program was severely curtailed. The program regulates chemical emissions that physicians say are harmful, especially to people with breathing issues.

6) Women seeking abortion services must undergo emotionally and physically invasive medical procedures and listen to anti-choice propaganda. That even includes teenagers who are victims of rape or incest.

7) Thousands of low-income women will now be forced onto waiting lists for mammograms and other preventive screenings as well as for family-planning services, thanks to the ideological decision to deny any state funds to Planned Parenthood to provide the services and counseling.

8) Defendants facing a death sentence can no longer use even overwhelming statistical evidence that race played a role in their death sentence to have their sentence reconsidered.

9) Survivors of the state's horrific eugenics program have once again been denied compensation for the abuse they suffered at the hands of the state.

10) Services for people with mental illnesses and developmental disabilities have been slashed, and nationally recognized programs like drug-treatment courts and the N.C. Teaching Fellows have been abolished.

11) All that while the state tax system has changed to give even more advantages to corporations and wealthy individuals. The state's richest lawyers, doctors and private-equity partners will receive a \$3,500 tax break this year that was originally only intended for small-business owners.

The tax break will cost the state \$336 million. Thanks to another bill, it will also be easier for out-of-state multinational corporations operating in North Carolina to avoid paying the state taxes they owe, the taxes paid by North Carolina companies.

12) The next time you visit a state park, the person you accidentally bump into at a picnic site may have a loaded handgun in their waistband. Concealed weapons are now legal at most parks and playgrounds.

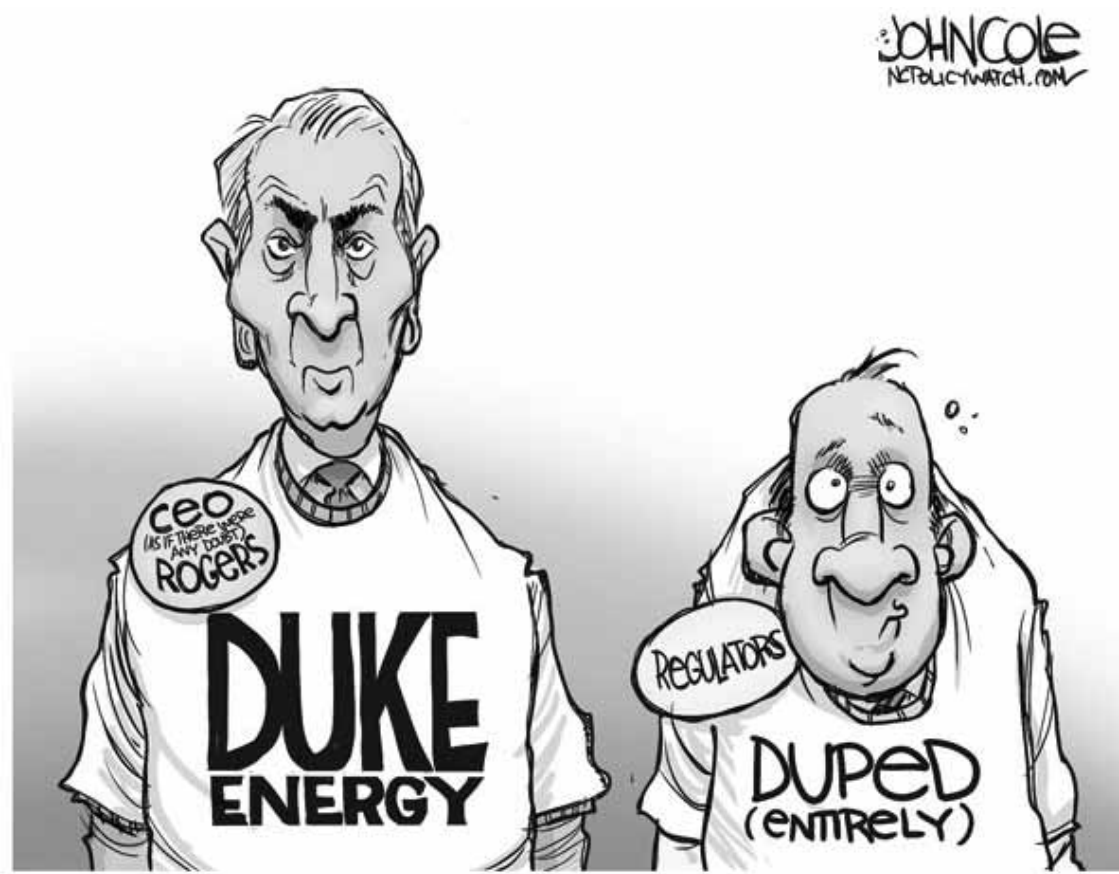
13) Your ability to choose your next representative and member of Congress is now limited by the most gerrymandered district lines ever drawn by a General Assembly, with more split precincts than any redistricting plan in history.

There is nothing in place to prevent that from happening again in the future. Lawmakers refused to approve legislation turning over redistricting to an independent process in 2021, a proposal most Republicans endorsed when they were the minority party in the General Assembly.

Lawmakers also refused to act to free up \$4 million in federal money to help the November election run more smoothly in North Carolina.

That's a lot of damage in less than two years, quite a legacy indeed.

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



## The Wall Street scandal of all scandals

ROBERT REICH

Just when you thought Wall Street couldn't sink any lower — when its myriad abuses of public trust have already spread a miasma of cynicism over the entire economic system, giving birth to Tea Partiers and Occupiers and all manner of conspiracy theories; when its excesses have already wrought havoc with the lives of millions of Americans, causing taxpayers to shell out billions (of which only a portion has been repaid) even as its top executives are back to making more money than ever; when its vast political power (via campaign contributions) has already eviscerated much of the Dodd-Frank law that was supposed to rein it in, including the so-called “Volker” Rule that was sold as a milder version of the old Glass-Steagall Act that used to separate investment from commercial banking — yes, just when you thought the Street had hit bottom, an even deeper level of public-be-damned greed and corruption is revealed.

Sit down and hold on to your chair. What's the most basic service banks provide? Borrow money and lend it out. You put your savings in a bank to hold in trust, and the bank agrees to pay you interest on it. Or you borrow money from the bank and you agree to pay the bank interest.

How is this interest rate determined? We trust that the banking system is setting today's rate based on its best guess about the future worth of the money. And we assume that guess is based, in turn, on the cumulative market predictions of countless lenders and borrowers all over the world about the future supply and demand for the dough.

But suppose our assumption is wrong. Suppose the bankers are manipulating the interest rate so they can place bets with the money you lend or repay them — bets that will pay off big for them because they have inside information on what the market is really predicting, which they're not sharing with you.

That would be a mammoth violation of public trust. And it would amount to a rip-off of almost cosmic proportion — trillions of dollars that you and I and other average people would otherwise have received or saved on our lending and borrowing that have been going instead to the bankers. It would make the other abuses of trust we've witnessed look like child's play by comparison.

Sad to say, there's reason to believe this has been going on, or something very much like it. This is what the emerging scandal over “Libor” (short for “London interbank offered rate”) is all about.

Libor is the benchmark for trillions of dollars of loans worldwide — mortgage loans, small-business loans, personal loans. It's compiled by averaging the rates at which the major banks say they borrow.

So far, the scandal has been limited to Barclays, a big London-based bank that just paid \$453 million to

U.S. and British bank regulators, whose top executives have been forced to resign and whose traders' emails give a chilling picture of how easily they got their colleagues to rig interest rates in order to make big bucks. (Robert Diamond Jr., the former Barclay CEO who was forced to resign, said the emails made him “physically ill” — perhaps because they so patently reveal the corruption.)

But Wall Street has almost surely been involved in the same practice, including the usual suspects — JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup, and Bank of America — because every major bank participates in setting the Libor rate, and Barclays couldn't have rigged it without their witting involvement.

In fact, Barclays' defense has been that every major bank was fixing Libor in the same way, and for the same reason. And Barclays is “cooperating” (i.e., giving damning evidence about other big banks) with the Justice Department and other regulators in order to avoid steeper penalties or criminal prosecutions, so the fireworks have just begun.

There are really two different Libor scandals. One has to do with a period just before the financial crisis, around 2007, when Barclays and other banks submitted fake Libor rates lower than the banks' actual borrowing costs in order to disguise how much trouble they were in. This was bad enough. Had the world known then, action might have been taken earlier to diminish the impact of the near financial meltdown of 2008.

But the other scandal is even worse. It involves a more general practice, starting around 2005 and continuing until — who knows? It might still be going on — to rig the Libor in whatever way necessary to assure the banks' bets on derivatives would be profitable.

This is insider trading on a gigantic scale. It makes the bankers winners and the rest of us — whose money they've used to make their bets — losers and chumps.

What should we do about it, other than hope the Justice Department and other regulators impose stiff fines and even criminal penalties and hold executives responsible?

When it comes to Wall Street and the financial sector in general, most of us suffer outrage fatigue combined with an overwhelming cynicism that nothing will ever be done to stop these abuses because the Street is too powerful. But that fatigue and cynicism are self-fulfilling; nothing will be done if we succumb to them.

The alternative is to be unflagging and unflinching in our demand that Glass-Steagall be reinstated and the biggest banks be broken up. The question is whether the unfolding Libor scandal will provide enough ammunition and energy to finally get the job done.

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

## LETTERS

## Fireworks harm animals

I was dismayed when it was announced this year that Chapel Hill would reinstate its tradition of fireworks at Kenan Stadium on July 4.

It has been documented for years that animals, large and small, wild and tame, are traumatized, sometimes fatally, by the violent and thunderous bursts of noise that accompany a fireworks display. This year, on July 5, a representative from the local animal shelter announced on WCHL for all animal owners whose pets were missing to notify them for assistance. That same day, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) sent out suggestions for finding lost pets to its entire membership. And these are the lucky animals — the ones who have (or HAD?) owners who cared for them. There

is NO voice for all the creatures of the wild that are a part of our community.

A friend of mine who had been watching a nest of purple finches outside her bedroom window called me on the morning of July 4 to say that the babies had left their nest before daylight that morning. We enjoyed the fact that they had chosen Independence Day for their debut to the world, until we remembered the fate that awaited them that evening. Their nest was well within earshot of the Kenan Stadium activities.

Our town prides itself on its enlightenment. This past year, it became the first city in the nation to propose a ban on using cell phones while driving. It recently voted overwhelmingly in opposition to Amendment One. It has gone on record as opposing the death penalty.

Now it is time for Chapel Hill to lead the nation in banning fireworks at future Independence Day activities. Then, and only then, will we be truly enlightened.

CARLA SHUFORD  
Chapel Hill

## LETTERS POLICY

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

Letters to the editor  
Box 248  
Carrboro, NC 27510  
susan@carrborocitizen.com

## STAFF &amp; CONTRIBUTORS

## EDITORIAL

Robert Dickson, Publisher

Susan Dickson, Editor

Kirk Ross, Taylor Sisk Contributing Editors

Duncan Hoge, Art Director

Rose Laudicina, Staff Writer

Phil Blank, Vicky Dickson, Eddy Landreth, Jock Lauterer, Margot

Lester, Ken Moore, Valarie Schwartz Contributors

Madelyn Cory, Alden Hale, Chloe Ladd, Ryan Teng Interns

Alicia Stempier Photographer

## ADVERTISING

Marty Cassidy, Ad Director  
marty@carrborocitizen.com

## OPERATIONS

Anne Billings, Office Coordinator  
anne@carrborocitizen.com

## DISTRIBUTION

Chuck Morton, Wendy Wenck

Published Thursdays  
by Carrboro Citizen, LLC.Notes  
from a  
day off

Don't get your hopes up and for goodness sake don't let your guard down, but the odds of wide-scale fracking in this state are not as good as you think.

There was little doubt at the end of last year's session that despite a veto of the original fracking bill, this state would legalize horizontal drilling, an essential element of fracking, which has been banned since the middle of the last century. Last week's accidental vote that capped the two-year rush to frack by the leadership in the General Assembly was just the icing on the cake.

The new legislation, which became law when the legislature overrode the governor's veto, is a much better piece of legislation, especially in the form of land protection and landowner's rights. But as finely worked out as any piece of legislation is, the simple fact is that fracking is kind of an all-or-nothing deal. Either the industry goes big, or it stays home.

In North Carolina there are immense hurdles to going big. One of the things to consider is the amount of new infrastructure it would take to move gas from a large number of rigs spread out over a wide area. Infrastructure, or in this case the lack of it, is one of the biggest arguments against wide-scale fracking here. It's also why the industry, if it does crank up a North Carolina operation, will have such a big impact on the land.

Keep in mind that the well companies via their legislative supporters are going to get unprecedented rights of access to drilling sites. That means roads and pipes in places hitherto unimagined. The network required for a large-scale effort has not been a focus, but its construction, which would happen in tandem with the drilling, could provide far more flashpoints for disputes than the wells themselves.

While the lack of infrastructure creates a barrier to getting started, the drop in the price of natural gas has made a new venture in North Carolina less feasible. So too have wildly shifting estimates of how much could be extracted.

There are other large economic forces at work as well. The hurry to legalize fracking probably speaks more to the uncertainty in the industry in fracking areas elsewhere than the riches of our state's shale deposits. It's entirely plausible that North Carolina is a ready backup in case there's trouble in Pennsylvania, New York or Michigan.

The federal government is also getting involved, opening up more of its lands to fracking and contemplating greater fracking regulation, which to date has been mostly a state-by-state free-for-all.

Once the feds take a role in regulating fracking, all bets are off, thanks to the supremacy clause, which gives federal officials final say.

This could provide an important check should the legislature decide to circumvent science, which as many of you know is all the rage under the dome these days.

While for the above reasons cited there are significant hurdles to fracking becoming a reality, the overriding reason fracking will be difficult has to do with the land itself.

The Triassic basin, where lay the frackable lands, has a complicated geology. Throughout are diabase dikes, igneous rock formations jutting upward through the layers. These structures make it incredibly difficult to predict the flow of water beneath the surface.

If you've been around the area long enough to remember when a site on the border of Chatham and Wake counties was being considered for the country's largest low-level radioactive-waste landfill, you might recall that the fact that groundwater flow could not be predicted — “modeled” was the key word — was the key scientific objection.

As near as anyone can tell, in the past few decades the geology of the Triassic basin, formed somewhere between 200 and 250 million years ago, hasn't changed much. Pumping it full of hazardous fluids is still a gamble.

Let's hope that in the end what also hasn't changed is the understanding that no matter how good the sales pitch, there are some things we don't put on the line. When it comes to fracking, the old expression doubly applies.

Don't bet the farm on it.

REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIEDS

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

HOMES FOR SALE



CUTE CARRBORO HOME adjoins 2 acre lot which is also for sale. Quick trip to downtown Carrboro. Oak floors, vinyl replacement windows through-out, sharp, renovated bathroom. Good yard. Move right in! \$179,000 Weaver Street Realty 919-929-5658



NORTH CHATHAM HOME PLUS STUDIO 3 bedroom 2 bath home close to Chapel Hill & Carrboro. Separate 2 room studio wired & 1/2 bath. 125 Blake Dr. Pittsboro NC. MLS # 1839741 Helen Figueroa - Realtor. Coldwell Banker HPW 919 960-6411



IMMACULATE 3BR 2BR. Low Alamance County taxes. 12mins to Chapel Hill/ Carrboro. L-Shaped Rocking Chair Front Porch. 500SF Deck. Large lot. Fenced back yard. 24x30 Storage Building. Qualifies for 100% USDA Financing! \$148000. 7454 Cypress Dr. (336) 675-1320



UPDATED TOWNHOUSE with bamboo floors throughout first level and maple floors on second. Kitchen has tile. Woodburning FP in living room with sliders to the deck. In-town living for under 200K! \$194,976 Weaver Street Realty 919-929-5658

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE



SCOOTER FOR SALE 2007 Honda Helix 250CC with Versa-Haul motorcycle carrier and 2 helmets. 2700 miles. Excellent condition, has been stored indoors. Call 919-942-4605 or 919-636-1723.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Carpenter Kendrick Harvey Carpentry Service. I have been a local carpenter for 26 years. I make big pieces of wood smaller and nail them together! Any kind of framing. Decks, Log structures, Screen, Porches, Cabinets, Remodels, Fences, Barns, That door you bought at Habitat, Acoustic Tile Ceilings, Tile, Bookshelves, Planters, Metal roofs, Floors, Cable deck railings, Pergolas, Trellises, Trim, Skylites, Move or make new doors or windows, Retaining walls, Any carpentry related repairs. I work by the hour or by the job. References available. Feel free to look at sample work on my website. I now accept credit cards. KendrickHarvey.com kendrickh@gmail.com 919-545-4269

SERVICES

CreativeRetirementNow.com Successful Retirement Needs a Plan! Work, Leisure, Relationships! Create purpose, meaning and balance! Ricki L. Geiger, LCSW, CRC (Certified Retirement Coach) 919.929.8559. Free 15 minute phone consultation.

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING Lawn & bush hog mowing, lawns aerated & reseeded. Trees topped & cut, shrubs pruned, mulching w/ oak or pine mulch, pine straw etc. Lawn cleanup, leaves, gutters etc. Gravel driveways, road grading & repair. 30 years experience. Call 919-942-0390.

PETS FOR ADOPTION

SIAMESEKITTENS Siamese Kittens with rich blue eyes, vaccines, deworming, call for details 919-268-0454.

LAND FOR SALE



FORMER DAIRY FARM just 7 miles to town. 26+ acres, pond, large sections of rolling, open fields. Sturdy old barn with large attached shed. Grove of plum trees. Nothing like this on the market today. \$265,000 Weaver Street Realty 919-929-5658 929-5658

CLASSES/INSTRUCTION

YOGA RETREAT Indulge yourself! Relax and rejuvenate. One day Saturday, July 14th. Call 919-338-1063

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY

WANTED TO RENT Furnished Rental/ Sublease. 2br for fall semester. Furnished. Must be in Carrboro. Email: dacinternet@nc.rr.com

PLACE YOUR AD carrborocitizen.com/classifieds



LOVELY HOME IN PACIFICA co-housing neighborhood. Highly efficient with solar water, radiant heat floors. Low utility bills. Numerous community amenities inc. guest house, gardens, play areas. \$196,000 Weaver Street Realty 919-929-5658



MODERN, WELL KEPT HOME in Tennis Club Estates. Open floor plan with good natural light, MBR on first level, fireplace, screened porch, wood floors. \$209,000 Weaver Street Realty 919-929-5658



MOW NO MO! No grass to mow, instead paths, gardens, and other landscaping create an oasis for you to enjoy. Exquisite brickwork in patios & outdoor grills. Interior has been updated and is in move-in condition. \$248,000 Weaver Street Realty 919-929-5658

SEWER FROM PAGE 1

at the businesses on the block. "If we lose that sewer, then we lose that block of jobs," she said. Moreover, the new sewer, to which properties will make individual connections, will clear up the ambiguity of the shared line.

"If one of [the new individual connections] breaks, it's that individual's responsibility to take care of that," Stone said. With the current line, "it's just fuzzy."

The new sewer line - on which Stone said construction will start around the beginning of next year - will be in the public right-of-way and will be turned over to OWASA once it's completed, Stone said.

Acme owner Kevin Callaghan said he is pleased with how the situation was resolved.

"Individually, we as businesses couldn't really come up with anything that was financially

feasible," he said. "[The town] stepped in and came up with this solution."

Callaghan said the new line won't just be good for current businesses and property owners, but for the future of downtown overall.

"I think that Carrboro wants downtown to work, and this really is an infrastructure piece that will make downtown piece," he said. "It'll open up Roberson Street. It'll make Roberson Street an easier place... if businesses are wanting to go in there. It creates that network."

Callaghan said he didn't know how much the individual sewer connections would cost, but that it would be significantly less than what businesses were previously facing to connect to the Main Street line, which he said could have cost Acme as much as \$70,000 to \$80,000.

The cost to connect the sewer is well worth it for a long-term fix, Callaghan said, adding

"I think that Carrboro wants downtown to work, and this really is an infrastructure piece that will make downtown work."

- Kevin Callaghan

that it enables him to give his 45 employees job security.

"That's one of the ways that I'll be able to guarantee them that they'll have a job tomorrow and the next day."

LEGISLATORS FROM PAGE 1

county - talked about everything from university funding to health care to fracking. The N.C. General Assembly's 2011-12 session - one of the legislature's short sessions, following the longer 2010-11 session - adjourned on July 2.

"The trends for UNC are not good for these two years," Rep. Joe Hackney said, noting that the funding cut from the university system in 2010-11 was not restored in 2011-12 as hoped and that financial aid money was also reduced sharply.

"The trend is more toward higher tuition and more reliance on tuition," he continued. "There is much less reliance on keeping us on top. ... That translates into more emphasis on cost cutting."

"There is much less emphasis on everyone having the opportunity to attend," Hackney added.

Rep. Bill Faison focused his words to the business crowd on hydraulic fracturing, commonly

known as fracking - a controversial procedure for extracting natural gas - which he said he heard many concerns about while traveling the state campaigning for governor.

In a late-night vote at the close of the session last week, the legislature overrode Gov. Beverly Perdue's veto of a bill that would allow fracking.

"It is, in my view, not a good idea to have fracking in this state at this time," Faison said. "Whatever benefit there could be ... is overwhelmed by the detriment to our environment."

Faison said he introduced several amendments to the fracking bill that would have limited the power of corporations with regard to fracking in the state, including one that would prevent the modification of trespass laws.

Because of the nature of fracking - drilling straight down and then horizontally - Faison said the rights of property owners need to be protected such that companies can't go underneath their property.

In states where fracking has already been legalized, "it was very clear that trespass laws were eroded very quickly by the oil and gas industries in those states," he added.

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird spoke in support of B Corporations, which failed to receive approval in the past two sessions of the General Assembly. B Corps are a new type of corporation that blends social and environmental responsibility with fiscal sustainability.

"It is something that is sweeping the nation," she said.

Kinnaird said that when the matter was presented to the House, having passed in the Senate, presenters used the words "sustainability" and "social benefit," which, she said, were the "wrong words" in the eyes of far right-leaning legislators, who called such corporations a threat to American free enterprise.

Nonetheless, Kinnaird said she hopes to bring the matter back in next year's session, and hopes the debate will stay more on topic.

PET OF THE WEEK



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES - Did you know that black dogs and cats often have the hardest time getting adopted, even as babies?! Whether it's superstition or just the fact that their lovely, often unique coats have a harder time standing out indoors, it always seems harder for these lovelies to find homes as quickly as other pets. And for whatever reason, they seem to have some of the most consistently awesome personalities of any adoptable animals - Eclipse being a great example! This beautiful boy is around 3 years old and super smart! He knows basic sit commands already and seems eager to please and very trainable. And he loves people of all ages! Visit him today at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill. You can also see him and other adoptable animals online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp

FARMERS' MARKET

SUMMER MARKET HOURS Wednesdays 3:30-6:30pm • Saturdays 7am-noon

What's at Market

MEAT: prosciutto, pork sausage, brats, various other cuts of pork, lamb, various cuts of beef, buffalo (Wednesday Only) and rabbit and pheasant (Wednesday only)
FRUITS/VEGGIES: edamame, melons, corn, blueberries, blackberries, peaches, potatoes, green beans, eggplant, peppers, summer squash, cabbage, cucumbers, arugula, lettuce/salad mix (Saturdays only), onions, tomatoes, parsley, carrots, kale, Swiss chard, collard greens,

white and purple sweet potatoes, dried tomatoes and more
CHEESES: an assortment of goat (Wednesday only) and cow cheeses
FLOWERS: lilies, zinnias, hydrangeas, celosias, sunflowers, Lisianthus, mixed bouquets and hanging flower pots
SPECIALTY ITEMS: kombucha, kimchi, wine, specialty breads, pies, cakes, tortes, jams, jellies, pickles, local hotdogs, fermented foods, vegan and gluten-free options and more



EAST 54

OPEN HOUSE July 14, 10 am to noon

Affordable living! 2BR East 54 condos - units #4503 and #4515 available. Priced at \$120,000 and \$115,000 respectively. Pool, fitness center, secured entry, assigned parking. All that's missing is YOU.

Call 919-967-1545 or visit communityhometrust.org



SAY NO TO SWELTERING HEAT BLAZING SUN AND HIGH HUMIDITY

SAY YES TO SWEET ICED TEA CEILING FANS AND HAMMOCKS

WeaverStreetRealty.com 919-929-5658

CARRBORO FAMILY VISION full spectrum eye care services (919)968-6300 200 W. Weaver St., Carrboro, NC www.CarrboroFamilyVision.net

Crook's Corner Casual Fine Southern Dining Serving Dinner & Sunday Brunch

puzzle solutions grid

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Want You, Not Your Money

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

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

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

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

CALLING ALL CARRBORO BUSINESSES

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

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

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

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

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



Stoop low to enjoy the beauty of horse-nettle flowers.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

**FLORA**  
FROM PAGE 1

humans are wise to be informed.

Where young ones are not likely to get their hands on poisonous horse nettle, allow it the freedom to grow. Each time I see it in flower, I stoop down to admire those white and purplish-blue flowers, looking like tomato flowers on steroids.

Occasionally, you may stumble upon one that looks like a garden plant, like the ones seen last week in the fields of the Mason Farm Biological Reserve. Be forewarned not to touch the thorny stem.

You may remember an experience similar to that described by Paul Green (*Paul Green's Plant Book*): "This pest used to play havoc with our bare feet as children, especially if the dead, dried plants chopped up by the hoe were stepped on. The thorns were sharp as little needles."

You definitely should tread softly when moving barefoot



Needle-sharp thorns protect horse-nettle plants.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

among horse nettles, so armored on stem and leaves. In truth, this drought-tolerant native perennial of sunny disturbed areas provides a service with its vigorous taproot breaking up barren, sterile soil, gradually improving the ground for succeeding vegetation.

There are many descriptions of medicinal uses of horse nettle, and I'll leave

that for you to investigate. So take a closer look and admire the flowers, watch out for those spines and please don't sample the fruit!

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



Val Lauder and Ike, 1947

Getting to meet and interview the luminaries of our times is one of the perks of being a journalist. Val Lauder should know; during her long tenure at the *Chicago Daily News*, the retired UNC journalism professor interviewed the likes of Frank Sinatra and General Dwight Eisenhower (seen here during a 1947 event). It's all recorded in a new book, *The Back Page*, released this summer by Amazon.com. Val describes the book as "my experiences – adventures – at a great American newspaper. This is *not* an academic kind of account of journalism at an earlier time. There's a lot of humor in the pages, smiles, chuckles, laughter." She describes the book's genesis: "A couple of summers ago I was not scheduled to teach Summer School, and the idea sort of ... came to me of writing about my experiences at the *Chicago Daily News*, the historical figures I met, and the celebrities ... [during] a century of great events. ... I was aware as I wrote that I was sharing with readers another time. We had typewriters. Telephones ... some of them the old-fashioned, upright telephones sometimes called 'candlestick' telephones. Glue pots on the desks. ... It was only when Tom Bowers [retired UNC J-School senior associate dean] read the manuscript and emailed me about it ... that I realized I had documented a time that has been lost, that the people who [now] work in cubicles with computers and carry cell phones ... have no awareness of that time or how we reacted to breaking news stories." As Steve Reiss, enterprise editor of *The Washington Post*, put it in his comment on the back of the book: "And best of all, it captures why anyone would work in these dirty, loud rooms with a deadline always hanging over your head: because it's so much damn fun." The book is available at Amazon.com



**A THOUSAND WORDS**

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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

# Carrboro Farmers' Market Tomato Day

Taste a sample of over 70 varieties of locally-grown tomatoes from green zebras to sungolds!

Music by the Onyx Club Boys, face painting, recipes, a complete list of tomato varieties sold at market, and much more!!

**Saturday, July 14th** Event starts at 8:30am

Pick up a Tomato Day map at the Market to redeem "Market Shopper Exclusive" specials at the following local businesses:



Every market purchase on Tomato Day earns raffle tickets for prizes to the following local businesses:



Keep it Local: Shop at the farmers market and area businesses!

*This ad was made possible by Carrboro Economic and Community Development Department*