

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

False-foxglove, *Aureolaria*, is found beneath the canopy of oak trees.

## FLORA By Ken Moore

### False-foxglove?

Now, how can a flower be false? A flower either is or it isn't! It seems irreverent to call any plant "false."

But I'm getting ahead of myself. I was all set to focus on yellow roadside composites (flowers in the aster and sunflower family) for this week's Flora when I was redirected by a chance spotting of a different yellow wildflower on MLK Boulevard.

They are just now coming into peak flowering. Driving north you will find them on the right woods-edge just beyond Blossom Lane. There is a little satellite dish just inside the woods-edge behind a sizeable population of *Aureolaria virginica*, false-foxglove. The common name, false-foxglove, refers to the similarity to the cultivated pink foxgloves of western Europe.

A more recently used common name is oak-leach, a reference to the plant's association as a parasite on the roots of oak trees. Unlike most parasitic plants that lack significant foliage and depend on the host plant for sustenance, the *Aureolaria* sports numerous oppositely paired leaves on three-to-six-foot-high stems. Thus endowed, *Aureolarias* must be only semi-parasitic, causing little if any harm to the host plant. Be assured, however, that, as with all things in nature, there is a significant, necessary association going on between these two plants.

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

## Carrboro Branch Library cuts under review

by Susan Dickson  
Staff Writer

Following public outcry regarding a recent slash in hours of operation at the Carrboro Branch Library, county officials say some of those hours could be restored.

In late June, Orange County library officials announced that due to cuts in temporary staff funding, public libraries across the county would reduce their hours of operation starting July 1. Although each branch manager made the decision as to how the cuts were allocated, Carrboro Branch Library director Jake Lehrer said because Carrboro relies so heavily

on temporary employees he had no choice but to reduce the library's hours of operation. The library cut its hours from 24 to 17 hours a week, with the library closed all day on Mondays and Fridays.

"It basically cut our hours by 36 percent, right in the middle of summer, right when people need libraries the most," he said. "Libraries are one of the very few things that are open to all people of all income levels... They're one of the great equalizers, and when that is not available, that seems the most unfair."

County Manager Laura Blackmon said she was working with members of the Orange County Board of

Commissioners and county staff to reallocate funding to the libraries.

"We're working on trying to reestablish those hours," she said. "What I'm trying to work on now is to figure out how to reinstate the hours for Carrboro and Cedar Grove."

"We're trying to pull funds together."

The Cedar Grove Branch Library reduced its hours from 36 to 28 hours per week and the Central Library reduced its hours from 64 to 60 hours per week. The Carrboro Cybrary did not reduce its hours.

Blackmon said that each branch of the library has its own level of funding and that branch directors could choose

how to allocate that funding. At the Carrboro Cybrary, for example, the director chose to cut programs instead of hours, she said.

Overall, the county budget cut funding levels for non-permanent personnel by an average of about 66 percent. Funding for temporary employees at all county libraries was reduced, with the Carrboro Branch Library's funding reduced by the highest percentage, about 63 percent. At the Carrboro Cybrary and at the Cedar Grove Branch Library, funding for temporary employees was reduced about 61 percent.

SEE LIBRARY PAGE 7

## Eno land protection close to major milestone

by Susan Dickson  
Staff Writer

For more than 40 years, the Eno River Association has been working to protect the land that surrounds the Eno River, and within a year, the association could reach a long-sought goal: complete the missing links in the Eno River State Park.

The Eno River Association has been working to protect the land around the river and in the watershed area since 1966, with the goal of completing the gaps in the Eno River State Park to create a 6,000-acre park with 16 miles of river frontage. In addition, the association works to acquire land outside of the state park as well, to protect as much of the watershed area as possible and minimize the amount of sediment and nutrients that flow into the river.

The association was started by a group of concerned citizens trying to prevent Durham from damming the river to create a reservoir. The group's efforts were successful, and the state got involved with the group in protecting the land around the river and created the state park.

The 33-mile river, which winds through northern Orange County into Durham, flows into Falls Lake, a major source of drinking water for Wake County residents. The state park stretches along the river



PHOTO BY STEVE CLARKE

Eno River State Park could include 6,000 acres and 16 miles of river frontage if the Eno River Association reaches its goal of filling in the missing links by next year.

from Pleasant Green Road in Orange County to Roxboro Road in Durham. Occoneechee Mountain, though not adjacent, is part of the state park as well.

According to Klugh Jordan, director of land protection with the Eno River Association, the association is working on a number of land acquisitions that could complete the gaps in the state park.

"We joke around about the fact that our mission is to work ourselves out of a job," she said. "We really are steadily working toward completing the state park."

The state park, which now includes 4,200 acres, features trails, campsites and more, with wide buffers to urban or residential areas.

SEE ENO PAGE 10

## Campaign finance bill approved

by Kirk Ross  
Staff Writer

The General Assembly authorized the Town of Carrboro to set a limit on campaign contributions for town races this week.

The new legislation allows the town to change its election ordinances to limit contributions from individuals to \$250.

The bill passed the state Senate in mid-May. The House passed a slightly different version in early July with a conference committee working out the differences in the versions, which mainly involved a timeline for action by the town in the House version.

The legislation is scaled down compared to a bill that was held up last year after two candidates for local office — Sharon Cook and Katrina Ryan — and other residents petitioned Rep. William Faison to try and stop the measure. They said the bill did not get a full hearing, a criticism that was disputed by town officials who said the bill was discussed as part of the proposed legislative agenda. Faison represents two precincts in northern Carrboro.

SEE BILL PAGE 5

## Mission on Weaver St.

by Catherine Rierson  
Staff Writer

If you've been on Weaver Street at all in the past four months, you've probably seen a sign that reads, "The Episcopal Church of the Advocate." Curious as to what that is?

The Episcopal Church of the Advocate is a mission church and an extension of the Episcopal/Anglican tradition, but the building on Weaver Street is just the vicar's office. The Advocate doesn't have a permanent place to hold worship services yet, so it rents

out space in the Chapel Hill Kehillah synagogue — an arrangement that advances one of the church's primary objectives: reaching out to those drawn to less traditional worship.

The house on Weaver Street and the space in Chapel Hill Kehillah are only temporary, though. According to the church's vicar and its website, on April 1, 2008, with an initial payment of \$500,000, the Advocate entered into a contract to buy land in Orange County on Homestead Road.

SEE ADVOCATE PAGE 5



PHOTO BY JORDAN TIMPY  
Reverend Lisa Fischbeck, right, discusses passages from the Bible with Alane Kasrawi, far left, and Lauren Kilbourn Gaudett at a relaxed service at The Episcopal Church of the Advocate on Weaver Street Wednesday morning.

## Washing cars for running money

RECENTLY . . .  
By Valarie Schwartz

Even the abundance of recent rain could not remove the grunge from our drought-dirty vehicles, so the car wash at Carrboro High School last Saturday brought an easy clean and helped the school's cross country team raise funds for camp, travel and supplies.

A new school builds a reputation on many levels, and according to assistant coach Sarah Hallenbeck the cross country team started its first year out on the right foot.

"We had a very successful season even without seniors," she said Saturday while taking a break from helping the students clean the perpetual line of cars that arrived during their four hours in the sun on the school parking lot. Coach Jay Crocker was out of town, but Hallenbeck happily spoke for the team. "We had some strong showings, with one student making it into the state meet," swiftly carrying the new school's name out of the region.

It's a small team, with only 45 on

the roster, which for some students provided appeal. Rising junior Jacob Carl transferred from Chapel Hill High School, where he had found cross country too competitive because of the team's size.

"Carrboro gave me a chance to run more," he said, adding that another reason for joining was to help him stay in shape for swimming and lacrosse, where he also participates. "I like running. It's good exercise to continue." He has running role models in his father and grandfather. "My dad runs marathons — my grandpa ran two marathons this year."

Hanna Miller, also a rising junior, started running in eighth grade. "I like being part of a team," she said. She also came from Chapel Hill High, where "it was really hard to get attention from the coach with 70 people on the team." As one of 15 girls, she has enjoyed building the team. "There are no divisions or cliques, it's a good team."

SEE RECENTLY PAGE 5



PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ  
Cross country runners of Carrboro High School washed cars Saturday with assistant coach Sara Hallenbeck (in black shirt) helping out

### INSIDE

#### Girls Rock the Cradle

See page 2

### INDEX

Music Calendar .....	2
News .....	3
Community .....	4
Obituary .....	5
Opinion .....	6
Commentary .....	7
Land & Table .....	8
Real Estate .....	9
Classifieds .....	9

# MUSIC CALENDAR



Jimmy and the Teasers / The Cave / July 24

**THURSDAY JULY 17**  
**ArtsCenter:** 10 by 10 In The Triangle: An international festival of new, 10-minute plays. 8pm  
**Local 506:** Brett Harris, Oscar Begat.  
**Nightlight:** Irata, Darwin Deez, Lake Inferior. 9:30pm  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Andy Brasher. LATE: If You Wannas, Sugar In The Dirt.  
**Reservoir:** Sic Alps, Minchia, Jokes&Jokes&Jokes.

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Bill West.  
**General Store Café:** Jazz with the Tony Galani Band. 8pm  
**FRIDAY JULY 18**  
**ArtsCenter:** 10 by 10 In The Triangle: An international festival of new, 10-minute plays. 8pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** DubConscious, DJ Ras J. 9:30pm  
**Local 506:** Caltrop (CD Release), The Curtains of Night, Diamond Studs. 10pm

**The Cave:** EARLY: Tammy Rochelle. LATE: Sleepsound, Goodnight Man.  
**Blue Horn Lounge:** David Spencer Band. 10pm  
**General Store Café:** One Sun. 8:30pm

**SATURDAY JULY 19**  
**ArtsCenter:** 10 by 10 In The Triangle: An international festival of new, 10-minute plays. 8pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Girls Rock NC: NC Girls Rock Camp Showcase. 7pm  
**Local 506:** Timbre, The Busy World, Elf Owl. 9pm  
**Nightlight:** Bellflur, Vinyl Cordova. 10pm  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Cory & The Giants. LATE: Puritan Rodeo, The Hotdamns.  
**Open Eye Café:** Rodie Ray. 8pm  
**Blue Horn Lounge:** Steve Jack Band. 10pm  
**General Store Café:** LeRoy Savage Band. 8:30pm

**SUNDAY JULY 20**  
**ArtsCenter:** 10 by 10 In The Triangle: An international festival of new, 10-minute plays. 3pm  
**Local 506:** The XYZ Affair, Adam Arcuragi. 9:30pm  
**The Cave:** Gretel  
**The Station:** DOVI Foundation Cancer Benefit. 4pm

**MONDAY JULY 21**  
**Local 506:** Bear Colony. 9:30pm  
**Nightlight:** Future Islands, Ear PWR, Rongorongo.  
**The Cave:** Stu Cole & Robert Griffin.

**TUESDAY JULY 22**  
**Local 506:** Tooth, Tournament, Rat Jackson. 9pm  
**Nightlight:** Olafur Arnalds, Pacific Before Tiger, Gross Ghost. 9:30pm  
**The Cave:** EARLY: FEMMEFEST. LATE: Pink Flag, The Homewreckers.  
**Reservoir:** Bloodcow, Colossus. 10pm  
**The Station:** Robert Griffin Piano. 8pm  
**Blue Horn Lounge:** Tokyo Rosenthal. 9pm

## SPOTLIGHT



### GIRLS ROCK NC

This nonprofit organization offers programs that encourage girls to be confident, creative members of their communities. The Girls Rock NC Camp program provides campers with the opportunity to organize bands and participate in workshops on songwriting, recording, zine-making, DIY clothing and more. The camp finale is a showcase performance at Cat's Cradle on Saturday, July 19 featuring 8 bands comprised of campers ages 10 and up performing their original songs with their new bands. The show kicks off at 7 p.m. and a \$5 donation is requested, with all proceeds going towards the Girls Rock NC program and scholarships for girls.

**WEDNESDAY JULY 23**  
**Nightlight:** Vagabond, Headline, Old Folks. 9:30pm  
**The Cave:** EARLY: FEMMEFEST feat. Tori Parks. LATE: Lam Lam, The New South Tour.

**General Store Café:** Lovely Houses. 7pm

**THURSDAY JULY 24**  
**ArtsCenter:** The Music Man. 7pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Hieroglyphics, Blue Scholars, Knobody, Musab, Tanya Morgan. 9:30pm

**Local 506:** Pop Stomp (Indie Dance Night with DJ Mixcake)

**The Cave:** EARLY: FEMMEFEST. LATE: Taz Halloween, Val Yumm.

**The Station:** Near Blind James & Harmonica Bob.

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Tori Sparks.  
**General Store Café:** Jazz w/ Bo Lankenau & Friends. 8pm

**FRIDAY JULY 25**  
**ArtsCenter:** The Music Man. 7pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Tilly and the Wall, The Ruby Suns, Doly Toro. 9:30pm  
**Local 506:** The Strugglers, Cited, Gray Young. 9:30pm

**Nightlight:** New Artica, Run Dan Run, Easy Company. 9:30pm

**The Cave:** EARLY: FEMMEFEST feat. Comedy w/ Michelle. LATE: Jimmy & The Teasers.

**The Station:** Potato Gun, Niki Barr Band.

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Adrian Duke. 10pm

**Open Eye Café:** Catbird Seat. 8pm

**General Store Café:** The Mayhawks. 9pm

**Blue Bayou Club:** Spoonful of Soul. 9:30pm

**SATURDAY JULY 26**  
**ArtsCenter:** The Music Man. 7pm  
**Local 506:** Fan Tan. 10pm  
**Nightlight:** Beloved Binge, Light Pollution, Saint Peter Pocket Veto. 10pm

**The Cave:** EARLY: FEMMEFEST feat. The Lonesome Departed. LATE: Mary Johnson & The Rockers.

**Reservoir:** Transportation, Bastard Sword. 10pm

**The Station:** Clockwork Ball w/ DJs. 10pm

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Marla Vickers Band. 10pm

**Open Eye Café:** The Watercallers. 8pm

**General Store Café:** Mary Rocap & Lise Uyanik. 8:30pm

**Blue Bayou Club:** Da Muthas. 9:30pm

## CAT'S CRADLE

<p><b>FR 8/8 WILCO</b> KOKA BOOTH AMPITHEATRE (CARY)</p>	<p><b>MO 9/29 STEREO LAB</b></p>	<p><b>SA 8/2 DON DIXON AND THE JUMP RABBITS</b></p>
<p><b>FR 7/18**(\$8/\$10) DUBCONSCIOUS</b> W/ DJ RAS J</p>	<p><b>FR 8/15 THE FAINT</b> W/ JAGUAR LOVE, SHY CHILD**(\$20/\$22)</p>	<p><b>FR 10/17**(\$12/\$15) CHATHAM COUNTY LINE</b></p>
<p><b>SA 7/19 NC GIRLS ROCK CAMP SHOWCASE</b> (AGES 10-17)**(\$5 DONATION)</p>	<p><b>SA 8/16**(\$16/\$18) THE MELVINS</b> W/ BIG BUSINESS</p>	<p><b>MO 10/20**(\$15/\$17) COLD WAR KIDS</b></p>
<p><b>TH 7/24**(\$15) HIEROGLYPHICS TOUR</b> W/ SOULS OF MISCHIEF, PEP LOVE, CASUAL W/GUESTS BLUE SCHOLARS, KNOWBODY, MUSAB, TANYA MORGAN</p>	<p><b>TH 8/21 VIRGINIA COALITION</b> W/ ALEXA WILKINSON AND LUEGO</p>	<p><b>TH 11/13 BADFISH</b> TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME W/ SCOTTY DON'T**(\$16/\$18)</p>
<p><b>FR 7/25 TILLY AND THE WALL</b> W/ RUBY SUNS AND DOLY TORO**(\$12/\$14)</p>	<p><b>FR 8/22 PERPETUAL GROOVE**(\$15/\$20)</b></p>	<p><b>FR 12/5 STEEP CANYON RANGERS**(\$12)</b></p>
<p><b>MO 7/28 SHE &amp; HIM</b> FEATURING ZOEY DESCHANEL &amp; M. WARD W/ FREAKWATER**(\$16/\$18)</p>	<p><b>SA 8/23**(\$16/\$18) ARROGANCE</b></p>	<p><b>ALSO PRESENTING</b></p>
<p><b>TU 7/29 IMMORTAL TECHNIQUE (HIP HOP)</b> W/ DJ GI JOE, POISON PEN, DA CIRCLE, J ARCH**(\$12/\$15)</p>	<p><b>SU 8/31 PRE-LABOR DAY DANCE PARTY</b></p>	<p><b>KOKA BOOTH AMPITHEATRE (CARY)</b> SA 7/26 - (\$22.50/\$37.50) <b>AVETT BROTHERS</b> FR 8/8 - (\$22.50/\$37.50) <b>WILCO</b> W/ BON IVER</p>
<p><b>WE 7/30**(\$10) COSMIC CHARLIE</b> 2 SETS GRATEFUL DEAD</p>	<p><b>FR 9/5 THE OLD CEREMONY**(\$10)</b></p>	<p><b>LINCOLN THEATRE (RAL)</b> TU 7/29 - (\$18) <b>WOLF PARADE</b> W/ WINTERSLEEP</p>
<p><b>SA 8/2 DON DIXON AND THE JUMP RABBITS**</b></p>	<p><b>WE 9/10 STEPHEN KELLOGG &amp; THE SIXERS</b> W/ GABE DIXON BAND**(\$12/\$15)</p>	<p><b>TH 11/6 REVEREND HORTON HEAT</b> W/ NASHVILLE PUSSY, RECKLESS KELLY</p>
<p><b>WE 8/6 MOTHER TRUCKERS**(\$8/\$10)</b></p>	<p><b>TH 9/11**(\$12/\$15) SILVER JEWS</b></p>	<p><b>LOCAL 506 (CH)</b> TU 8/12 <b>CASS McCOMBS</b> FR 8/22 <b>ONEIDA</b> W/ DIRTY FACES</p>
<p><b>FR 8/8**(\$10/\$12) SARAH LEE GUTHRIE AND JOHNNY IRION</b> W/ JEFF CRAWFORD</p>	<p><b>WE 9/17**(\$12/\$14) TOUBAB KREW</b></p>	<p><b>FR 10/10 JOHNATHAN RICHMAN</b></p>
<p><b>SA 8/9**(\$25) CONOR OBERST AND THE MYSTIC VALLEY BAND</b> W/ EVANGELICALS</p>	<p><b>FR 9/19 WHO'S BAD?</b></p>	<p><b>SU 10/12 THE WEDDING PRESENT</b></p>
<p><b>TU 8/12 THE HOLD STEADY**(\$15/\$17)</b> W/ LOVED ONES</p>	<p><b>SA 9/20**(\$12 ON SALE 7/19) STREET DOGS</b> W/ TIME AGAIN, FLAT FOOT 56</p>	<p><b>THE ARTSCENTER (CAR)</b> SA 8/16 <b>THE NEVER</b> W/ UN DEUX TROIS &amp; CARY ANN HEARST</p>
<p><b>WE 8/13 THE HONORARY TITLE</b> W/ NEW FRONTIERS, PAPER RIVAL**(\$10/\$12)</p>	<p><b>TU 9/23 REVIVAL TOUR: CHUCK RAGAN (HOT WATER MUSIC), BEN NICHOLS (LUCERO), TIM BARRY (AVAIL)</b></p>	<p><b>DISCO RODEO (RAL)</b> SU 10/5 - (\$22/\$25) <b>THE BLACK KEYS</b> W/ ROYAL BANGS</p>
<p><b>FR 8/8**(\$10/\$12) SARAH LEE GUTHRIE AND JOHNNY IRION</b> W/ JEFF CRAWFORD</p>	<p><b>FR 9/26 RATATAT**(\$16/\$18 ON SALE 7/18)</b></p>	<p><b>CAROLINA THEATRE (DUR)</b> TU 10/7 - (\$20/\$25 RESERVED) <b>OF MONTREAL</b></p>
<p><b>TU 8/12 THE HOLD STEADY**(\$15/\$17)</b> W/ LOVED ONES</p>	<p><b>SA 9/27**(\$9/\$12) BOMBADIL</b></p>	<p><b>MEYMANDI HALL (RAL)</b> SA 10/18 - ON SALE 7/18 <b>THE MAGNETIC FIELDS</b></p>
<p><b>WE 8/13 THE HONORARY TITLE</b> W/ NEW FRONTIERS, PAPER RIVAL**(\$10/\$12)</p>	<p><b>MO 9/29**(\$17) STEREO LAB</b> W/ ATLAS SOUND</p>	<p><b>MO 10/13 GIRL TALK</b> W/ GRAND BUFFET, HEARTS OF DARKNESS**</p>

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## INDEPENDENT Animal Rescue

# Painted Chair & More

### Annual Auction to Benefit Homeless Animals Across the Triangle!

**Saturday, July 19 • 6:30-10pm**

Eno River Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall  
4907 Garrett Road in Durham

Silent and Live Auction featuring original masterpieces by NC's finest artists and unique items from local businesses.

## Hor-d'oeuvres • Wine • Cattoy Tunes

Tickets \$15 advance or \$20 at the door

**TICKETS:** Please visit [animalrescue.net](http://animalrescue.net) or call 919.403.2221 or send a check marked 2008 PCA to P.O. Box 14232, Durham, NC 27709-4232

[animalrescue.net](http://animalrescue.net)

## News Briefs

### Schools win grant

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools recently received a 2008 Carol M. White Physical Education Program grant totaling more than \$800,000 from the United States Department of Education. The grant will be awarded over three years, and is intended to strengthen the district's physical education and activity programs.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools is one of 98 school districts nationwide selected for the grant. The grant is aimed at helping schools make progress toward meeting state standards for PE for kindergarten through 12th-grade students by providing equipment and support for students, as well as funding for staff and teacher training and education.

The grant will allow students to benefit from new resources for PE instruction, such as climbing walls, circuit training equipment, heart rate monitors, and more. In addition, the funds will provide district PE teachers with the opportunity to attend professional development programs.

### Blood donors needed

The American Red Cross says that blood inventory levels are low that it can not meet the demands of local hospitals. It is calling for immediate donations, particularly of O and A blood types. The blood drive schedule for the remainder of July is as follows:

July 16 at the UNC Student Union from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and behind UNC Hospitals from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. See [unc.givesblood.org](http://unc.givesblood.org); July 17 at Piedmont Electric in Hillsborough from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Call 732-2123. July 18 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Institute on Country Club Road in Chapel Hill. Call 660-2890. July 26 at the New Hope Volunteer Fire Department on Whitfield Road in Chapel Hill from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 493-3551.

To schedule an appointment call 1-800-448-3543.

### County library head retires

Orange County Library director Brenda Stephens has announced she will retire from her position on Nov. 1.

Stephens began her library career in Orange County more than 30 years ago, driving the bookmobile. She has served as library director since 1993, when the library system moved under Orange County government. In addition, Stephens has served as the regional director for the Hyconeechee Regional Library System governing Caswell, Orange and Person counties.

With a new library slated to open in the spring, the search for a new director will start immediately.

### Green sneaks

Although it's probably not without pinched noses, even the kids at UNC's Carolina Kids Camp are going green—they're recycling used athletic shoes.

The camp theme, "Carolina Goes Green," is teaching children ages 6-12 about recycling and other environmentally-sound practices. As part of the green theme, the children are collecting used athletic shoes to donate to Nike's Reuse-A-Shoe program to make the rubber soles into materials for playground surfaces.

Bring any tired exercise shoes to Paul Green Theatre Drive, off Country Club Road, during camp drop-off and pick-up from 7:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. and 4:30p.m. to 5:30p.m. weekdays through Aug. 4. Shoes can also be left during the day in Room 2416 in the Frank Porter Student Union.

## Chapel Hill council gets expanded powers

by Rich Fowler  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill officials say they're pleased to see that a slate of local measures they sought have now cleared the General Assembly.

Legislators recently passed new laws that give the town the power to raise vehicle fees, regulate the demolition of historic buildings and better deal with parks and recreation needs in new developments.

The town now has the power to raise vehicle registration fees by another \$10, to \$30 per year. According to the N.C. Department of Transportation, there are more than 36,000 vehicles registered in Chapel Hill, so the extra fee would add over \$360,000 a year to Chapel Hill Transit's budget. The money will go to help pay operating costs and expand services. Carrboro recently raised its vehicle registration fee by \$10 as well.

Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy said that in a time when more and more people are using public transit, people want more services.

"We haven't been able to add routes on Saturdays and Sundays, routes in the late evening, that type of thing. So that will give us more flexibility," he said.

The town also now has the power to pass laws to regulate the demolition of historic buildings.

"We wanted to be able to provide as much protection as possible for historic structures, and so hopefully that legislation will give us some more flexibility with regard to providing an incentive for somebody who owns an historic building not to knock it down," Foy said.

He said that the town tries to provide incentives to protect historic buildings, but when they can't do that they need to provide disincentives to keep those buildings from being torn down.

The town can also pass an ordinance requiring developers to pay the town instead of setting aside land in new developments for parks and recreation. The money would go to the Parks and Recreation Department.

Foy said that because most new developments in town are being built in established neighborhoods, there are already parks and recreation facilities in place.

"What we need now is to be able to improve the parks and to be able to accommodate different kinds of activities in the parks," he said.

"We have a lot of needs for our parks. We need improved softball fields, we need new soccer fields and we may even be able to cobble together more land for a small regional park that would serve a lot of different places."

## Converter thefts plague park and ride lots

by Catherine Rierson  
Staff Writer

More than two dozen commuters have returned to area park and ride lots to discover that their vehicles no longer had a catalytic converter.

According to UNC police spokesperson Randy Young, in the last week of June, 13 catalytic converters were stolen from vehicles at the Friday Center park and ride lot and the Chatham County park and ride lot on US 15-501. Young said there were two thefts after

that, but since then the robberies have thinned out.

"We posted an officer down there to patrol and to assure a physical presence in the lots," Young said, adding that UNC officials are also reviewing the addition of more security cameras as well as a day patrol.

Catalytic converters are emissions-control devices made with small amounts of valuable metals. They can fetch up to \$200 at scrap yards. Stealing a converter is quick work for thieves with battery-powered saws. SUVs are often targeted because their high-

er clearance makes the converters easier to get at.

The converter thefts add a new wrinkle to an ongoing problem with thieves at the lots. Just from the Chatham lot alone at least \$5,000 in auto parts have been stolen since June 2007, and that's not including the most recent rash of robberies.

In 12 different incidents, patrons of the Friday Center lot have seen more than \$3,000 worth of auto parts, including stereo equipment and spare tires, go missing.

## Accident takes life of teen

by Catherine Rierson  
Staff Writer



Lilli Manis

Lilli Manis just graduated from Chapel Hill High School in June and was going to be a freshman at Earlham College, in Richmond, Ind. An artist, writer, avid film fan and musician captivated by Japanese culture, she planned on majoring in art and Asian studies.

Lillian Broox Manis, 17, was killed on Glenwood Avenue in Raleigh just before 5 a.m. Saturday. According to Raleigh police, a Ford driver ran a red light on Lynn Road and hit the Honda Manis was riding in. Her boyfriend, Philip Iavorov Jurov, also 17, of Durham, drove the Honda and was seriously hurt.

The driver of the Ford, Justin Caleb Crouse, 19, of Raleigh, was charged with death by motor vehicle and assault with a deadly weapon. He was released from the Wake County jail Monday after posting \$50,000 bail.

According to the police report, Crouse was approaching Glenwood on Lynn Road when he lost control of his car and ran off the right side of the road. The car then entered the intersection of Glenwood, hitting the passenger side of the Honda. Both cars were going about 50 mph when they collided.

See the full obituary on page 5.



### Tents of Hope

The United Church of Chapel Hill will host Tim Nonn, national coordinator of Tents of Hope, an advocacy movement for the people of Darfur. Nonn will give a sermon, themed "We are All Connected," on July 27 at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

The United Church of Chapel Hill has a Tent of Hope on its front lawn, designed and painted by churchgoers. The tent is intended to be symbolic of the tents used by the millions of refugees displaced by violence.

## Health-care costs for disabled children vary by state

UNC News Services

The size of the financial burden on families with disabled children largely depends on which state they live in, according to a new study conducted by the schools of social work at UNC Chapel Hill and Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

According to researchers, parents in states with higher average incomes face smaller burdens — meaning in contrast, more vulnerable families in poorer states often pay more of their own money to cover their disabled children's health-care costs.

The study found families in Georgia fared the worst, paying an annual average of \$972

out-of-pocket to care for their disabled children. That's nearly \$200 more, on average, than families spend nationwide on children with special health-care needs.

In North Carolina, out-of-pocket costs also exceeded the national average, with families spending \$856 annually.

"These are disturbing findings that highlight the high costs families face in raising their children with disabilities and health conditions, and it shows that the state in which a family lives really does matter," said Susan Parish, an assistant professor at the UNC School of Social Work. Parish co-authored the study with Paul Shattuck, the report's

lead investigator and an assistant professor of social work at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

The study, which was funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, appears in the July issue of the American Academy of Pediatrics journal.

Parish said the costs of caring for children with special health-care needs are high, relative to those for typically developing children, because of their greater requirements for both primary and specialty medical care, as well as therapeutic and supportive services such as rehabilitation, assistive devices and mental health, home health and respite care.

# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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**RECENTLY FROM PAGE 1**

Even with parents and car owners observing them, the students seemed relaxed and comfortable with each other as they worked together under the blazing sun.

Rising sophomore Josie Hollingsworth said, "I used to prefer solitary running by far over running with a group, but in the past season with cross country I've found group running to be much more enjoyable as well as challenging. People that do cross country are known as 'the loners,' but training with the Carrboro team has proven to be quite the opposite."

They were looking forward to next week when 22 members of the team will travel to Brevard for camp in preparation for a state meet in Clemmons. The car wash, which raised \$630, will help pay the transportation costs of those trips as well as competitions in Greensboro and Charlotte later in the school year.

"Cross country running is an efficient way for busy kids to exercise — one hour of daily practice as opposed to the usual two-plus hours of other sports," Josie said. "As much as we'd like to say that the team has all different personalities, it takes a certain breed of person to want to run three miles as hard as they can and call it fun."

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



Members of The Episcopal Church of the Advocate gather Wednesday morning on the front porch of the congregation's office building on Weaver Street. The church, lead by Reverend Lisa Fischbeck, center, recently purchased land on Homestead Road to construct a more permanent place of worship.

PHOTO BY JORDAN TIMPY

**ADVOCATE FROM PAGE 1**

The 15-acre site includes a modest brick house, a small pond and thick woods. The remaining \$445,000 is to be paid by closing in April 2010 and the church is fundraising for an additional \$300,000 for other improvements on the site.

The Episcopal Church of the Advocate was established by three surrounding Episcopalian churches: Saint Matthew's Church in Hillsborough and the Chapel of the Cross and the Church of the Holy Family, both in Chapel Hill. According to the Advocate's vicar, Rev. Lisa Fischbeck, the three

churches wanted a new type of Episcopalian presence in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area that reflected the unique culture of the community.

She said the words printed at the bottom of the Advocate's sign — "Compassion, Justice, Transformation" — are at the core of the Advocate's values, with "Advocate" denoting the Holy Spirit.

"Radical hospitality" is equally important to the Advocate's purpose, Fischbeck said. The church focuses on community involvement, like the English as a Second Language classes they offer Tuesdays and Thursdays or the collaboration it has with Club Nova, where congregation members work with mentally

ill citizens to understand their needs and to participate in efforts toward mental health care reform.

Advocate members are also involved with the Orange County Organizing Committee, an organization also in its embryonic stage, working together for change in areas such as affordable housing, reducing the achievement gap in the school system and environmental racism.

"We engage in advocacy for the community — but engaged more as individuals with other individuals rather than an organization," Fischbeck said. "It's a different way to support those in the community, because everything we do is based on relationships."

**BILL FROM PAGE 1**

Since then, Faison, Rep. Verla Insko, the bill's main sponsor, and board of aldermen members Dan Coleman and Lydia Lavelle worked to find language agreeable to all parties.

The measure allows the town

to set contribution limits for the 2009 town elections, but expires 60 days prior to the filing start for the 2011 elections. In order for limits to apply to that and subsequent elections the board of aldermen will have to approve limits prior to each town election.

Mayor Mark Chilton said he expects the board to discuss the legislation once it reconvenes af

ter the summer break. Chilton said that if the board decides to change the ordinance it would hold a public hearing, a requirement under town rules.

The limit on contributions mirrors similar legislation authorized for Chapel Hill, but does not include that town's requirement that require campaigns to report the source of donations over \$20.

**Community Briefs**

**Tents of Hope**

The United Church of Chapel Hill will host Tim Nonn, national coordinator of Tents of Hope, an advocacy movement for the people of Darfur, Sudan. Tents of Hope are artistic tents created by congregations and other communities as focal points for learning about and helping war-torn Darfur. Tim Nonn will give a sermon, themed "We are All Connected," on July 27 at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

The United Church of Chapel Hill has a Tent of Hope on its front lawn, designed and painted by churchgoers. The tent is intended to be symbolic of the tents used by the millions of refugees displaced by the violence.

Tents of Hope started in 2007 from a partnership between churches and Sudan advocacy group Dear Sudan. The project encourages com-

munities to shape the project and reach others to raise awareness of the ethnic warfare there, called genocide by the U.S. State Department.

**International sale**

Internationalist Books and Community Center will be holding a yard sale fundraiser on August 9 at 2408 Honey-suckle Road in Chapel Hill. The bookstore is accepting donations of books, clothes, furniture and other household goods and odds and ends at the store. Call 942-1740 first if you plan to donate large furniture. The sale starts early.

**Femme Fest**

From July 22 to 26 The Cave and Mansion 462 will host Femme Fest to benefit the Girls Rock Camp of NC and the Rape Crisis Center of Chapel Hill. Each venue will host two bands each night, all with

female leads, and donate the proceeds.

**Church lectures**

The Community Church of Chapel Hill, Unitarian Universalist, will present its 2008 Straley lecture series on Sundays in July and through August 10. The lectures start at noon with a lunch and end by 1:30 p.m. To register for childcare or for more information call 929-5983 or 942-5735. Speakers are members of the church that have volunteered or done outreach in fields like the environment, the Orange County Organizing Committee, race relations and for South America.

**Youth leagues**

The Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department is sponsoring and co-sponsoring a number of sports opportunities for kids. Classes and leagues involve:

The Mini-kickers Soccer Camp, July 21-24 from 8:30 to

9:30 a.m. for ages 3-5. \$35.

Half Day Soccer Camp, July 21-24 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for ages 6-12. \$95.

Soccer C.L.A.S.S. (Children Learning Athletic Sports Skills) for kids and parents. Children age 4-6 and parents can learn the basic skills of soccer. Saturdays, 9 to 10 a.m. from September 6 to October 11. The fee is \$47 per child.

Sandlot baseball for ages 9-12, weekly mornings in July.

Fall baseball for ages 6-15 with a fee of \$52 for County residents and \$91 for those living outside the county.

For more information on any program or to register call the Recreation and Parks department at 918-7364.

**Coaches needed**

The Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department is accepting volunteer coach applications for youth baseball and basketball programs. For information and an application, call 918-7364.

**OBITUARY**

**Lillian Broox Manis**

Lillian (Lilli) Broox Manis died in a tragic car collision in the early morning of July 12, 2008 on Glenwood Ave in Raleigh, NC. She was just one month shy of her 18th birthday, and was set to go to Earlham College in Richmond Indiana at the end of August. She is survived by her mother, Elizabeth, her father, Paul, and her younger brother, Cameron, her cat, Millo, her maternal grandmother, Lillian Hughes Webster, her paternal grandmother, Doris Manis, her uncles Mike Webster, Will Webster, Luke Manis, Thomas Manis, and her many friends from SAYF, Duke Young Writer's Camp, Chapel Hill High School, and her many other friends whose lives she touched and loved throughout her short life. She was preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, Willie Broox Webster and her paternal grandfather, Jaye Parke Manis.

Lilli was born at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore Md. She spent her early years living in Columbia Md, where she attended Young School and Fulton Elementary. Lilli was talented at many things, and began playing viola in third grade, practicing with her father. After moving to Chapel Hill in 1999, she went on to play in the McDougale Middle School and Chapel Hill High School orchestras, and went on the Mozart 250th concert tour in Austria in 2006. She graduated from Chapel Hill High School in June, 2008. She has been described by her family and friends as creative, independent, thoughtful, kind, sensitive, insightful, artistic, talented, humorous, easy-going and beautiful. The family is very grateful for the memories and photos posted on the Facebook Website: "Rest In Peace Lilli Manis" (<http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=22711931265>).

Lilli also loved Asian Studies, and especially Japanese culture. When she was just 3, she had her first Kimono and fans. She loved manga and Japanese movies. Her favorite animals were pandas and owls, and she had a large collection of owls from around the world.

She was a talented artist in many ways, and worked in charcoal, pencil, watercolors, as well as digital media. Her favorite subjects were people, although she also drew animals, flowers and landscapes. She had a tremendous eye for light, shape and shadow. Lilli learned to draw manga both on paper and on her computer.

Lilli was a very talented writer. She attended Duke Young Writer's Camp for four years, and has many close friends from there. She especially liked to write poetry, and

went to the poetry readings at the Regulator many times. She wrote wonderful essays and had tremendous insight into how to present her arguments, support them, and convince you of her viewpoint. She really enjoyed writing and considered it as possible career. She had a web site that she worked on, and it will have her art work, poetry and short stories in the near future (<http://www.hxsurrection.net>).

Lilli was an avid movie fan; her favorites being the Indiana Jones series, and all Harrison Ford movies in particular. She was a big fan of the BBC TV series Dr. Who, and had the whole recent series on DVD and enjoyed watching it with her family, and then over again and again with her friends. Her musical tastes were diverse, running from classical to Mojave 3, the Decemberists and the Grateful Dead, to Indie and more punk genres.

Lilli was a great sailboat crew, racing on 2-person dinghys such as 420's for the RTP High School Sailing team, and on Tanzer 16's with her father and other sailors. She loved the higher winds with the spray and wind in her face, and could roll-tack and hike out with the best. She and her brother crewed together at the SAISA Gold Regatta in March, 2008, sailing for Chapel Hill High School. She designed the logo that appeared on the RTP High School sailing shirts and website. Lilli also participated in martial arts, earning a Red Belt in Taekwondo.

Lilli was going to be a freshman at Earlham college, in Richmond Indiana, to major in art and Asian studies. She always wanted to go visit Japan, and had taken 4 years of Japanese in high school.

She was loved very much and is missed by her Mom, Dad and brother Cameron tremendously.

Memorial service for Lilli will take place on Saturday, July 19, 2008 at 1 p.m. in the Upper School Meeting Hall at the Carolina Friends School. The link to the CFS website which has directions is <http://www.cfsnc.org/AboutCFS/directions.htm> The exact location will be posted on the Facebook site (Rest In Peace Lilli Manis), or you may call Donna Hughes at 932-5832 with questions about the service or things that they might do.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations may be made to the "Lillian Broox Manis Scholarship Fund", at Earlham College, Alumni and Development Office, 801 National Road West, Richmond, Indiana, 47374, tel (765) 983-1313.

Arrangements by Walker's Funeral Home of Chapel Hill, 120 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27516 (919) 942-3861

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## FOR THE RECORD

## Comprehensive sex education makes for healthier kids

By Paige Johnson

Kissing babies makes for a great photo op when politicians are on the campaign trail. Most legislators claim to care about children. But what happens when young people are beyond the age of a photo op, when their behavior is less than cherubic or when their needs run counter to a legislator's personal beliefs?

The chasm between what legislators say and what they do is partially to blame for the sad state of children's well-being in North Carolina. The Annie E. Casey Foundation just released their annual report, Kids Count Data Book, which measures child well-being and ranks states accordingly.

North Carolina came in 38th in the nation for child well-being. Our low ranking is in large part due to childhood poverty and factors often related to poverty, like teen pregnancy, inadequate health care and violence.

To be fair, children in North Carolina have champions in the N.C. legislature. Many work doggedly to improve the economic well being of children and their families by pushing for policies like a living wage and paid sick days so that workers may care for their families.

Many legislators fight for greater access to health care for children and their parents while others champion legislation that will make schools safer by standing up against bullying.

North Carolina has made great strides in child well-being. In 2006, our state ranked 41st in the Kids Count Data Book. To make greater dents in childhood poverty, legislators must tackle some of the issues they avoid out of fear of controversy.

Take teenage pregnancy for example. National studies show that 33 percent of girls and 19 percent of boys who drop out of high school do so because they become a parent. The N.C. General Assembly has made clear their commitment to do something about North Carolina's alarming high school drop out rate. Nearly one-third of all students who start high school in North Carolina do not receive a diploma.

A Joint Legislative Commission on Dropout Prevention and High School Graduation was convened to make recommendations. They spent months hearing about the root causes of this problem, including the need for teenage pregnancy prevention, teenage parenting support programs and medically accurate sex education.

Their final report included mention of teenage pregnancy prevention services and comprehensive sexuality education. Unfortunately, when the state House rolled a portion of the recommendations into the budget, all mention of teenage pregnancy prevention was deleted. Additional funds for supporting parenting teenagers were also cut.

In North Carolina, 53 teenage girls become pregnant every day. We have the 9th highest rate of teen pregnancy in the country. Almost thirty-percent of teen pregnancies in North Carolina involve teenagers who are pregnant for a second time. Yet, "abstinence until marriage only" is the standard healthy living curriculum in our schools.

At some point, legislators must grapple with the fact that medically accurate sex education is needed because young people deserve the information necessary to make responsible, life-saving decisions.

No one wants teenagers to have sex but many do. If we're going to convince more of them to delay having sex, then we need to be honest with them about the odds they are up against. We need to engage in difficult conversations that include giving them the skills necessary to say no but also the information necessary to protect them when they say yes.

Teenagers who have babies are more likely to live in poverty. Their children are more likely to live in poverty. Standing up for the health and well-being of teenagers is never going to be as easy as kissing babies. But North Carolina will never reach the national rank we aspire to until we face the challenges facing teenagers.

Paige Johnson is the Director of Public Affairs at Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Small size limits Carrboro High

Your paper's July 10th article on the reinstatement of some of the dropped AP courses at Carrboro High School is good news. However, the reintroduction of these courses for the coming year does not address the larger issue of the inevitable limitations posed by a small high school, apparently planned on the model of the national "small high school movement" heavily funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

If, sadly, enrollment numbers are to be the principal determining factor in the number and level of course offerings and teacher assignments, it stands to reason that Carrboro High will never match the wealth of academic opportunities found in the other two schools, simply because they have more students. This unavoidable disparity was clearly not foreseen in the planning of Carrboro High School as a "small high school." Nor was the downside of this fact made clear to a community which took redistricting in stride on the assumption that students assigned to the new school would have access to the same level of education that they would have received in the other two district high schools. That this has not turned out to be so is the core of the problem that students are facing this year, and will in-

evitably face in future years, unless more imaginative ways are found to share the instructional wealth among the district's three high schools.

To be sure, some solutions have been offered to these problems: taking a course at another school or taking an online course. Students, it is claimed, "can apply to transfer to one of the district's other high schools." Well and good, if the parents can provide a car and gas money for transportation, because the school system will not. That this stand is clearly discriminatory does not seem to bother the administration at all. As for online courses, they are not available for all disciplines, and some have been reported as grossly unsatisfactory.

Much needs to be done if the pressing problem of academic equity is to be resolved among the district's three high schools. This is a community that is clearly not willing to take second-best in one of its schools. Unfortunately, the size of Carrboro High School is itself a large part of the problem. Creative, long-term planning will have to be done to find ways of sharing academic offerings across the entire system — and the sooner the better!

WILLIAM D. ILGEN  
Chapel Hill

*This is a community that is clearly not willing to take second-best in one of its schools. Unfortunately, the size of Carrboro High School is itself a large part of the problem.*

## It's all on the lists

## CHRIS FITZSIMON

Internal polls and worries about the November election hang over many of the important debates left in the General Assembly as lawmakers begin what may be the last week of the legislative session.

Bills to address the role of race in the capital punishment system, protect children from bullying at school and make it more difficult for people with a serious mental illness to buy a gun are among the contentious pieces of legislation before House and Senate members this week.

The issues have galvanized groups that often intimidate legislators into worrying about retribution at the polls: the Religious Right, pro-gun groups and the state's district attorneys.

The groups may not be as powerful in influencing the outcome of elections as they claim, but each time they prevail in a legislative debate the perception of their power grows and then becomes more of a reality as the circle of political fear tightens in a self-fulfilling prophecy, and the groups' influence in state policy becomes more entrenched.

And there's an even more powerful predictor of who will really run state government in the next four or eight years and who it will be run for, information that is more publicly available than ever but less analyzed by the media than in past years.

In the past few days state and federal candidates, political parties, and political action committees have filed their required reports with elections officials in Raleigh and Washington.

With some exceptions, most of the coverage about the reports has focused on who is winning the money chase, who has raised the most in the last quarter and who has the most cash in the bank to commercials this summer.

That's useful information for the horse race. Money still equals credibility in politics, and political fundraising has much in common with getting a loan from a bank. The more money you have, the more money you can get.

Not too many years ago before all the campaign reports were available online, reporters used to flock to the Board of Elections and painstakingly pore through the paper filings, with analyses appearing in the next day's paper or on that night's television news.

The *News & Observer's* Under the Dome Blog has provided some details about the reports from the leading candidates for governor and U.S. Senate, but not much has appeared in the papers on or television yet. That's not the fault of political reporters. Most also cover the General Assembly as the staffing levels of traditional outlets continues to shrink.

And the news is not just about the candidates. Information is available about the state's most powerful political action committees. Citizens for Higher Education, the PAC of wealthy supporters of UNC-

Chapel Hill has \$229,000 in the bank and has already given \$223,000 to legislative candidates.

That might help explain why the absurd break for athletic boosters clubs snuck into the budget a few years ago remains on the books, costing taxpayers \$8 million a year. Or why UNC always seems to do better than other state agencies in the final budget approved by the House and Senate.

One of the contributors to the UNC-CH PAC is Fred Mills, a member of the UNC Board of Governors, which is not very reassuring about his impartiality on the Board.

The PAC of the Realtors Association has almost \$1 million in the bank ready to give to campaigns. It has already given \$135,000 to candidates this year. The Realtors' brothers in protecting their profits, the Homebuilders Association, has \$390,000 in the bank and has already passed on more than \$150,000 in campaign contributions.

There are hundreds of important details in the campaign reports of the PACs and the candidates that voters should know about and understand the context of, and they are all versions of the same story.

The reports explain who will have influence in the next General Assembly and the next administration in Raleigh and the next Congress in Washington.

Recent news about the presidential campaigns makes the point even more directly. *The New York Times* recently reported that Senator Barack Obama had not been as forthcoming as promised about the name of the bundlers to his campaign, the people who have raised from \$50,000 to \$250,000.

The Obama campaign has since made the names more available and there is a reason to look at them and the similar big money people for the McCain campaign.

Unless things change dramatically, many of the people on the lists will be the next administration's ambassadors and top political appointees. Forty-nine of the top fundraisers for President Bush were later appointed as ambassadors, including former N.C. Commerce Secretary Dave Phillips and his brother Phil.

The *News & Observer* profiled Winston-Salem businessman Jim Culbertson Sunday, who was recently named ambassador to the Netherlands after raising \$10 million for Bush in the last eight years. Culbertson tells the *N & O* that he had repeatedly told the White House that he didn't want anything for the money he raised, that instead he would recommend his friends.

That's how the nation's top diplomats are selected, by how much money they or their friends raised. And that's who will have the most access to the next governor, the next Senator and the next General Assembly too — the people and the companies on the list.

Chris Fitzsimon is director of NC Policy Watch.

## Let's stop pretending

Chris Fitzsimon is right to characterize my opposition to the bullying bill as "having nothing to do with bullying." ("Standing up for all kids," July 10, 2008) The flip side of this charge is that support for the bullying bill has nothing to do with bullying either. And therein lies the problem: The primary aim of the bullying bill is not to prevent bullying, but to add sexual orientation to the list of protected classes recognized by North Carolina.

Federal law recognizes seven "protected classes." Sexual orientation is not one of these classes, although some states and localities treat it as a protected class that, by definition, receives "special protection" against discrimination. Setting aside the question of whether sexual orientation should actually be a protected class, the irony of the bullying bill is that it has hindered genuine dialogue about sexual orientation — precisely because it has obscured the issue behind a mask of pious solicitude for "all God's children." Protecting all God's children would have been better served by the Senate version of the bill, which avoided specifying that certain types of children merit extra special protection from bullying.

Every person on earth is "a child of God," deserving of equal protection under the law. No one is questioning this fact, and it is unfortunate that the bullying bill's primary sponsor, Rep. Rick Glazier, chose to frame the debate as being about either God or children. If we were to be honest about the true intent of the bullying bill, though, it would become obvious that the school system is a terrible venue for working this question out.

The bullying bill, for instance, does not define sexual orientation or gender identity. At what point is a teacher or administrator supposed to determine that a child is a homosexual? After he engages in a homosexual act? How are teachers to know that? Moreover, don't such acts, whether they be homosexual or heterosexual, contradict the state's commitment to abstinence-only sex ed? So, then, is a student to be classified as a homosexual merely because he might have certain tendencies that are not being acted upon? And what about kids who are below the age of consent, not to mention young children who have no discernable sexual "orientation" at all? Once we begin to ask these difficult questions, it becomes apparent that we should leave kids out of this matter altogether. I am more than willing to have a debate about whether sexual orientation should be a protected class. But let's stop pretending this legislation has anything to do with "protecting children."

DR. JAMESON TAYLOR  
The Civitas Institute  
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## The Carrboro Branch Library needs all our support

BY MARK CHILTON AND DAN COLEMAN

The normally quiet and perhaps underappreciated Carrboro Branch Library has been much in the news lately. The controversy was precipitated by a 35 percent cut-back Orange County made to the already minimal hours the Carrboro branch is open.

Fortunately, we have a vigilant Friends of the Carrboro Branch Library organization, which raised the alarm. On behalf of the board of aldermen, Mayor Chilton wrote to Commissioner Jacobs. In reply, we learned that the cut-back was the inadvertent result of the county's across-the-board cut in temporary, part-time staff positions and that funds were being sought to restore library hours.

Through this controversy, questions have arisen as to the long-term plans for the Carrboro Branch Library and the role that our citizens and aldermen can play in ensuring their expedited realization.

In North Carolina, county library systems are the norm. There are 51 county libraries, 15 regional (multi-county libraries) and only nine municipal libraries (including Chapel Hill). These 75 libraries operate over 300 branch libraries across the state.

In October 2004, the county commissioners received a report on library services. It recommended a new central county library, now under development as part of the Gateway Center in Hillsborough, and a "southwest regional branch



Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton (left) and Alderman Dan Coleman

library combining the collections, staff, and services presently located at McDougle Middle School and at the Century Center Cybrary." The latter recommendation was made in recognition of the fact that Carrboro is the largest town in the state lacking a free-standing library.

Since then, members of the board of aldermen, most recently Mayor Chilton and Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell, have continued to meet with the county commissioners on developing a plan for library needs. The commissioners have allocated \$2.7 million in their future Capital Investment Plan for developing a library. Chilton and Haven-O'Donnell are advising them of sites appropriate for redevelopment and of new developments in the pipeline. A site has yet to be identified.

We applaud the commissioners for their commitment to library services and for recognizing,

*"All Orange County citizens are constituents of the county commissioners, and those who care about library services must make their voices heard."*

in the words of writer Ann Herbert, that "libraries will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no libraries."

Libraries across the country are increasingly cognizant of their role in helping provide resources on a wide range of topics including housing, food, financial literacy, parenting, health, aging, senior services and legal aid. A big part of that is providing the Internet access and assistance to help patrons access needed, up-to-date information. Orange County has long held a high standard in the provisioning of social services, and library services are increasingly part and parcel of that mission.

Most of the aldermen, with the exception

of 20-year-veteran Jacquelyn Gist, are Johnny-come-latelies on the library issue as compared to the handful of highly engaged citizens whose involvement generally precedes our tenure in office. Our goal is to join them as leading advocates for the branch library. But all Orange County citizens are constituents of the county commissioners, and those who care about library services must make their voices heard. Contact the commissioners and let your concern be known.

If you haven't done so, please join the Friends of the Carrboro Branch Library (pick up a membership form at the library) and become active. A small group has shouldered the work for a long time and they need your help.

We in Carrboro must also make common cause with Chapel Hill. This spring, Mayor Foy asked the commissioners for help with the several hundred thousand dollar shortfall in county support to the Chapel Hill library. The best way to reduce this burden on Chapel Hill is to complete the free-standing southwest library in Carrboro. Thousands to the west of Chapel Hill will be less likely to drive to the Chapel Hill Public Library when they will be able to get comparable services closer to home.

The board of aldermen will continue to stay engaged in this issue. We urge you to do so as well. And, please, let us know your concerns or ideas.

*Mark Chilton is the mayor of Carrboro. Dan Coleman is a member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.*

## A bumpy ride to a freestanding library

JAKE LEHRER

When an Orange County Official referred to the Carrboro Library as the 'Carrboro Country Club' in 1997, I knew our path to a freestanding library in Carrboro would indeed be bumpy. Though our public-service hours have (or should I say 'had') increased from 19 hours per week to 26 by 2008 and our circulation had quadrupled during that time, no permanent staff positions have been funded for the Carrboro Library in over 10 years. Even with our dramatic increase in hours and circulation, no increase in permanent personnel has ever been realized. My requests for additional staff have been ignored by library administration for over a decade.

How has the library survived, growing in service hours and circulation so substantially, without any corresponding increase in permanent staff? The answer is, simply, through the consistent use of volunteers and unpaid library interns. Currently the Carrboro Library employs

*"I think the citizens of southwest Orange County deserve better library service, and the 36 percent cut in the Carrboro Library hours this fiscal year is an affront that should not be tolerated."*

1.67 full-time employees, a number similar to other Orange County branches, but our circulation figures are 10 times higher than either the Cedar Grove Library or the Cybrary, and our collection outstrips both branches by a multiple of 20. Carrboro Branch Library operates with approximately

40 hours per week of volunteer and intern assistance. These dedicated individuals currently number 13, all of whom devote between two to six hours of service a week. This doesn't count the many hours donated by Friends of the Carrboro Library: Nerys Levy, Mary-Frances Eldridge, Dolly Triantafillou, Martha Tyson, Linda Browner, Karla Reed, Heidi Perry, and Alexandra Brown. Our library couldn't function without these wonderful people, and I am indebted to their selflessness.

I think the citizens of southwest Orange County deserve better library service, and the 36% cut in the Carrboro Library hours this fiscal year is an affront that should not be tolerated. Please make your voices heard.

*Jake Lehrer will resign as director of the Carrboro Branch Library in September. He has worked in county libraries since 1984 and the Carrboro branch since 1996.*

he said. However: "It's not something that can just change overnight; it's government."

The Carrboro Branch Library is open Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

*"They think of Carrboro as a privileged portion of the county that doesn't deserve what the rest of the county deserves,"*

— Jake Lehrer, Branch Manager, Carrboro Branch Library

LIBRARY FROM PAGE 1

Funding for temporary employees was reduced by about 28 percent at the Central Library.

According to county officials, this year's county budget was particularly tight because the county is scheduled to open 11 new facilities, plus debt service payments on past projects are higher than in years past.

According to Lehrer, 65 percent of the Carrboro Branch staff are temporary or part time, so the county's cuts to temporary staffing were especially hard on the library.

"I felt that the only way that the commissioners and Orange County would understand what that does to us was to close the doors," he said.

Lehrer, who recently announced that he will resign his position Sept. 1, said he feels that the Carrboro Branch Library has been consistently neglected by Orange County Library administration and government.

"I think Orange County in general has a chip on its shoulder about Carrboro," he said. "I think they think of Carrboro as a privileged portion of the county that doesn't deserve what the rest of the county deserves ... just as they view Chapel Hill."

Lehrer said the recent funding cuts were the "tipping point" for his decision to resign. He has served as director of the Carrboro Branch Library since 1996 and has worked with the Orange County Library system since 1984.

"Here we are trying to serve 20,000 people, now open 17 hours a week," he said.

Lehrer added that he has to come to the library on the days it is closed just to empty the book drop, which gets clogged with books.

The Carrboro Branch Library has about 5,000 registered borrowers and circulates about 5,000 books per month.

Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy requested additional library funding from the county commissioners this year, citing statistics that about 40 percent of the library's patrons are residents of Orange County outside of Chapel Hill. The Chapel Hill Library is only partially funded by the county — about 11 percent — and most of its funding comes from the town.

Orange County Board of Commissioners Chair Barry Jacobs said he expects the hours will be reinstated at the Carrboro Branch Library, adding that he understood the concerns of residents regarding the reduced hours.

"We want to provide quality library services to everybody," he said. "We have a system that is kind of distorted because Chapel Hill has been so great about supporting its library."

Jacobs said he anticipates another tight county budget next year, and that the county needs to figure out a way to better fund its libraries.

"The reality is we need help,"

## Library criticisms inaccurate

MARGOT MALACHOWSKI

I am compelled to respond to the numerous inaccuracies regarding Orange County Public Libraries printed in local newspapers.

I understand that the residents of Carrboro are upset by the recent cuts to the branch library. These cuts are not a hit directed solely at the Carrboro Branch as implied. BOCC's Barry Jacobs publicly stated that the cuts are a result of county-wide action to reduce temporary worker funds.

I doubt that the library director called for an imbalance in operating hours in an overt effort to reduce services to Carrboro as implied. Based upon my years (2004-2007) of reporting to Brenda Stephens, I am certain that she empowered each branch manager to make decisions about how to handle the system-wide cuts. It is very likely that the manager of the Carrboro Branch made the decision to close on Mondays whereas the managers of the Main Library and other branches made different decisions.

Linda Browner, on behalf of the Friends of the Carrboro Branch, comments that the 2007-2008 budgetary cuts "effectively removed the Spanish-speaking outreach position from the library." This comment is certainly inflammatory, but it

*"The needs north of Hillsborough are great... This is a population without wireless access available in restaurants, coffee shops and public spaces; without access to other libraries, bookshops and children's museums."*

is not accurate. The Hispanic Outreach position originated as a grant-funded position. When the grant monies ended, this position was paid for by funds for temporary workers. There were no funds earmarked for Hispanic Outreach. The bilingual staff member who spent time providing outreach to the Spanish-speaking community left her position in 2007 to accept another job. Her position was not eliminated as implied.

The Friends of the Carrboro Branch persist in referring to the library in Hillsborough as a branch. It is not. It is the Main Library of Orange County, located in the historic district of

the county seat. That library is the lifeblood of three branches: Carrboro Branch, the Cybrary and Cedar Grove Branch. Attacks against the Main Library to gain advantage for the southern part of the county are counterproductive.

I am discouraged that residents of Carrboro belittle the needs of the northern part of the county based upon the size of the population. The needs north of Hillsborough are great, especially during the difficult economic times that Evelyn Daniel referred to. This is a population without wireless access available in restaurants, coffee shops and public spaces; without access to other libraries, bookshops and children's museums.

David Hart of *The Chapel Hill News* notes that, "The population of Carrboro and its outlying region is more than sufficient to support a fully functioning library." I have no doubt that the population would use a library, but clearly neither Orange County nor the Town of Carrboro can financially support a fully functioning library in Carrboro. If that was possible, all the ugly arguments would be moot.

*Margot Malachowski is a former manager of the Cybrary and Carrboro resident.*

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CARRBORO FARMERS' MARKET

### Annual Tomato Day

Saturday July 26, 2008

8:30 AM until the 'maters run out

Come find us under the gazebo that morning and explore many varieties of both slicing and cherry tomatoes grown by our vendors.



SATURDAYS: 7 a.m. - Noon  
WEDNESDAYS: 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

### Check out what's at the Carrboro Year-Round Farmers' Market

#### JUST TO NAME A FEW...

Blueberries, tomatoes, corn, cantaloupe, watermelons, peaches, blackberries, zucchini, yellow squash, peppers, cucumbers, basil, onions, garlic, pole beans, beets, potatoes, chard, fennel, vegetable and flower starters, sunflowers, lizianthus, snap dragons, sunflowers, zinnias, lilies, campanula, and many more flowers, baked goods (including vegan and gluten free options), breads, jams, wines, grass fed beef, pastured pork, pastured chicken, grass fed lamb, buffalo, sausage, chorizo, ground bison, raw milk cheeses, smoked cheeses, goat cheese, jams, jellies, pottery, hats, rugs and more!



## Community Briefs

### NCBG August Events

The North Carolina Botanical Garden will host several events for the public in August.

On August 2, enjoy a workshop, "Local Flora: Summer," from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An instructor will give classroom lectures and lead explorations to teach about a variety of local habitats and the summer's woody and herbaceous plants.

On August 9, the Garden will host "Knowing and Growing Carnivorous Plants" from 1 to 3 p.m. Staff will teach about the conditions that support southeastern pitcher plants and how to grow them. Participants will create and take home a portable bog garden. There is a fee of \$60, or \$55 for Garden members to pay for the take-home garden.

On August 16, trained tour guides will offer a tour of Coker Arboretum from 11 a.m. to noon and speak on the history of the arboretum.

### Environmental meeting

The Carrboro town hall will host a community forum July 29 at 7 p.m. entitled "Environmental Issues in the 2008 Elections." The event is sponsored by the Town Hall and OWASA precincts of the Orange County Democratic Party. Daniel Whittle, staff attorney at the North Carolina Office of the Environmental Defense Fund, will lead the forum and discuss key local and national environmental issues, including Duke Energy's Cliff-side coal plant, offshore drilling and global warming. For more information see [www.owasadems.org](http://www.owasadems.org).

### Tomato tasting

The Carrboro Farmers' Market will host its Annual Tomato Day July 26, starting at 8:30 a.m. under the gazebo. You can try different varieties of local tomatoes. Come early to make sure you get a taste!

### Happy 20, WSM

Weaver Street Market will hold its 20th Anniversary Celebration July 19 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Southern Village location. Live music and entertainment will be provided with birthday cake and balloons.

### Local book talk

McIntyre's Fine Books in Ferrington Village will host Dr. Lyle Estill to discuss his book *Small is Possible: Life in a Local Economy*. The book focuses on true stories of practical solutions to national and international problems from Chatham County. Estill is a president of Piedmont Biofuels and lives in Moncure, North Carolina.

### Jordan Lake Arts & Music

Mark your calendars for Saturday, October 4 and Sunday, October 5 for the first of the season Jordan Lake Arts & Music Festival. Seventeen of North Carolina's finest musicians and artists will be featured, including the Steep Canyon Rangers, The John Brown Quintet, Yo Mama's Big Fat Booty, Big Fat Gap and The Urban Sophisticates.

Arts and crafts will be on exhibit the whole weekend and food for every palette will be available — bring your instruments too, because there'll be lots of opportunities for jamming.

To help raise awareness of water pollution, there will be several environmental agencies, the Sierra Club and the Haw River Assembly. High levels of pollution from wastewater plants and from runoff that causes algal blooms and extreme chemical conditions all affect Jordan Lake—these agencies will offer information, accept donations and volunteers.

Gates open at 9 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 4, and will close that evening at 7:30p.m. They will reopen the following morning, Oct. 5, with the same schedule. Camping at the local campsites around Jordan Lake is encouraged. For Further information on campsites, music schedule and band bios, visit: [www.jordan-lakefarm.org](http://www.jordan-lakefarm.org).



## Free Fridays

OWASA will waive the fee for boat users on University Lake on Fridays from July 18 to August 15. There is still a fee for renting an electric trolling motor. For a waiver, bring in a recent bill to prove you are an OWASA customer. If you have OWASA service but not a bill, bring identification that can confirm your address. University Lake is open Friday through Monday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call OWASA at 942-5790 for more information.

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## MARK TRAIL

MOST BIRDS ARE DEVOTED PARENTS, LAVISHING CARE AND ATTENTION ON THEIR EGGS AND FORTHCOMING FLEDGLINGS...

BUT THERE IS AN IRRESPONSIBLE LAZYBONES IN THE BIRD WORLD WHICH PLAGUES MANY BUSY NEST-BUILDERS

THE COWBIRD NEVER BUILDS A NEST, BUT SNEAKS HER EGGS INTO THOSE OF SMALLER BIRDS, LEAVING THEM THE RESPONSIBILITY OF RAISING HER YOUNG

BUT THE CLEVER WARBLER REFUSES TO BE IMPOSED UPON BY THIS NEST "MOOCHER" AND PROCEEDS TO BUILD A SECOND STORY OVER THE UNWANTED EGGS

IF THE COWBIRD PERSISTS IN LAYING IN HER NEST...

THE DETERMINED WARBLER SIMPLY ADDS STORY AFTER STORY UNTIL THE FRUSTRATED COWBIRD FINALLY GIVES UP

THE YELLOW WARBLER IS ONE OF THE BIRDS THAT OFTEN FALLS VICTIM TO THE SNEAKY COWBIRD AT NEST-BUILDING TIME

## puzzle solutions

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

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:  
People of mediocre ability sometimes achieve outstanding success because they don't know when to quit. Most men succeed because they are determined to.





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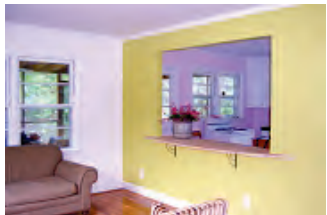


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- Calvander Food Mart
- Carrboro Mini Mart
- Short Stop
- Carrboro Branch Library
- The Beehive
- Dirty South Improv

- Auto Logic
- Reservoir

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- Tar Heel Tobacco
- Super Suds
- Curves
- UPS Store
- Willow Creek Center**
- Carolina Clean. Laundromat

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- Time Out
- Carol Woods
- Job Development Center
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- The Cave
- West Franklin town racks (near Chapel Hill Cleaners)
- East Franklin town racks (near Subway)
- Courthouse Alley
- North Columbia St. town racks (at bus stop)
- Breadmans
- Chapel Hill Senior Center
- Chamber of Commerce
- Chapel Hill Public Library
- UNC Student Union
- Bullshead Bookshop
- Johnny's Sporting Goods
- Eubanks Rd Park & Ride
- Hunan Chinese Restaurant
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- Chapel Hill Mini Mart
- Cup a Joe
- That Coffee Place
- Covenant House

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- Durham Tech
- Chamber of Commerce
- Government Center
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Students at all local schools are invited to apply for reporting and multimedia internships for the fall 2008 semester. If you are interested in a career in writing and media, this is an excellent opportunity to get some experience and have some fun reporting about your school. Inquiries in writing only to [editor@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:editor@carrborocitizen.com)

#### SPORTS INTERNS WANTED

College or upper level high school student wanted for long-term internship focusing on sports reporting and multimedia. Inquiries in writing only to [editor@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:editor@carrborocitizen.com)

**Instructors needed** Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department is seeking experienced instructors for each of the following contractual positions: Dance instructor For classes on Mondays and Thursdays beginning July 21st and 24th. Class times are 3:30-6:45pm on Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30-5:45pm. Ages are 3-4, 5-10, 11 & up. Rate of pay is based on experience and qualifications. Preschool Music Instructor Classes will be for ages 3-5 after 3pm. Day of the week based on availability of the instructor. Rate of pay is based on experience and qualifications. Drama instructor Classes will be for ages 6-12 after 3pm. Day of the week based on availability of the instructor. Rate of pay is based on experience and qualifications. Volleyball instructor Volleyball class for youth ages 10-13. The course runs on Sunday afternoons 1pm-2:15pm, September 7th & October 12th. Rate of pay is \$300. Baseball Instructor Sunday series for youth ages 6-10. Two courses which run on Sunday, September 21st and September 28th from 2pm-4:15pm. Rate of pay is \$100 per session. For additional information contact us at 918-7364.

**PART TIME** construction / plumbing office assistant needed. Quickbooks experience important. Bilingual helpful. Peck and Artisans 9338485

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For all the women who think this is a great idea, and wish there was a camp for them ... well, there is a camp for them! It's a fundraiser to build a foundation of money for scholarships for girls whose families can't afford camp or instruments. An overnight weekend with food and lodging included.



**August 1-3**  
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There is limited space in this pilot program. Sign up online at [girlsrocknc.blogspot.com](http://girlsrocknc.blogspot.com) or call Jane Francis at 919.259.9467

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 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!

**FLORA**  
FROM PAGE 1

Don't even think about trying to dig a plant for your own garden. And you are not going to find it in a garden center. Unless you are fortunate enough to find some plants growing naturally beneath some of your oak trees, the best way to procure one of these is to collect seed and sow directly beneath your oak trees. Regrettably, my landscape contains no oaks, so I'll have to be satisfied with enjoying these handsome perennials in the wild.

*Aureolaria virginica* is the most common of several species and though it occurs in dry oak woods throughout the state, one doesn't run into it very often, perhaps because we are seldom walking around these woods during high summer. I haven't seen *Aureolarias* in flower for several years; just haven't been in the right places at the right time! The population up near Timberlyne is one of the largest I've ever seen, and those vivid yellow, waxy-textured, one-to-two-inch-long flowers light up that shady oak roadside.

They flower more vigorously where they receive significant sunlight beneath the canopy of the host oaks. So look for them in forest openings and edges exposed to sunlight for part of the day.

Several *Aureolaria* species are host plants for the larvae of the Baltimore butterfly, a member of the check-



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

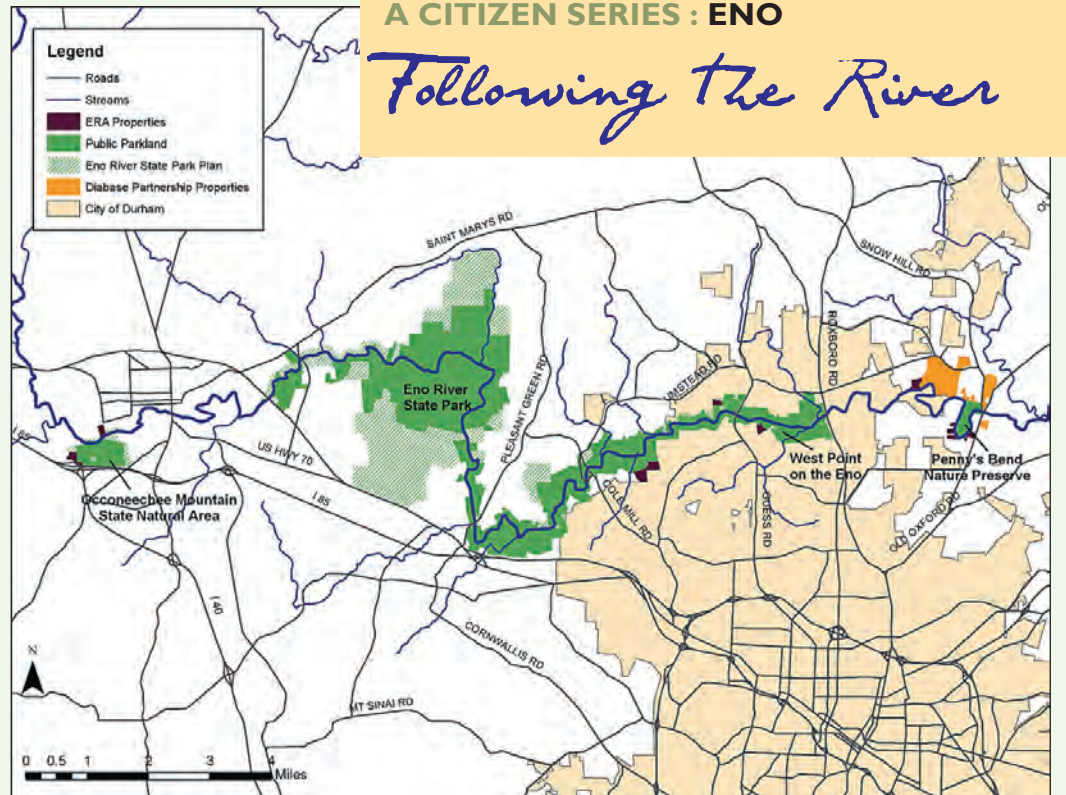
The roadside population of *Aureolaria* up near Timberlyne is particularly showy.

ered butterfly group. My hunch is that our local *Aureolaria* is also a host plant. If you're fortunate enough to have some under your oaks, or discover them on your walks, linger a bit. A sighting of the Baltimore will be worth the wait. There is definitely

nothing false about this plant. Rather than call it by either of the common names, I suggest you call it *Aureolaria*. Say it out loud. It rolls off your tongue so easily and your friends and neighbors will be mightily impressed!

A CITIZEN SERIES : ENO

## Following the River



**ENO**  
FROM PAGE 1

"That's one of the things that's so nice about the state park - Here you are in the middle of quite an urban area, and you can get a real wilderness feel," Jordan said.

The park's rangers lead various activities every weekend, including hikes, canoe and kayak trips and bug-finding trips.

Once the missing links in the park are completed, Jordan said, the association plans to add equestrian trails to the park as well.

Although the goal of completing the state park finally seems within reach, getting there hasn't been easy, Jordan said.

"Land is really expensive," she said. "That's our biggest challenge."

Jordan said the association works with landowners to provide them with financial incentives to sell or donate their land. In areas around the Eno that aren't in the state park, the association also works with landowners who are interested in obtaining conservation easements to protect their land, Jordan said.

"That's a great conservation tool because it does keep

the land in private hands," she said. Conservation easements restrict development on the land, but landowners maintain ownership of land within the easements.

"I think a lot of people, especially people who have land in their family for generations, would love to see it protected," Jordan said. However, "This is where people have their investments, and so we're directly competing with developers and others for development of the property."

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

**WATER WATCH WEDNESDAY, JULY 16**

**LAKE LEVELS**  
UNIVERSITY LAKE: 1' 2.25" below full  
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 4' 6.4" below full

**PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH**  
JONES FERRY WATER TREATMENT PLANT: 5.25"  
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 1.54"

**CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND**  
Past 7 days (average): 8.594 million gallons  
Past 30 days (average): 9.001 million gallons

**ESTIMATED WATER SUPPLY REMAINING:**  
314 days worth (about 10 months), based on average demand in the last 30 days and assuming no further rainfall.

**SOURCE:** OWASA

**[tip]:**

Leave lower branches on trees and shrubs and allow leaf litter to accumulate on top of the soil. This keeps the soil cooler and reduces evaporation.

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