



FRIDAY
50% Chance of Precip
91/72 °F



SATURDAY
70% Chance of Precip
86/72 °F



SUNDAY
60% Chance of Precip
88/73 °F



Rose pink may catch your eye along roadsides in mid-July. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Carolina lily update and hot-pink wildflower sighting

Accompanied by a dozen *Citizen* readers on July 4, I revisited the Carolina lilies on Oconeechee Mountain and was disappointed they were still not in flower after seeing impressive buds two weeks earlier. The lilies seemed frozen in time on their sunny dry site.

Carolina lilies cultivated in pots at the N.C. Botanical Garden, benefiting from frequent watering, had already begun flowering. The lilies exposed up on the mountain, however, are not blessed with special attention from gardeners.

Several plants spotted on the mountain sported two robust buds and whorls of deep-green leaves, and several smaller plants bore single buds or no buds. Growing in with goldenrods and other herbs and grasses, these lilies are difficult to spot without their spectacular flower.

Those lilies are smart in not opening their flowers, beacons for pollinators, when drought and heat are not conducive to pollinator activity. Those flowers, any flowers for that matter, don't show off for the pleasure of admiring humans. Flowering is solely targeted to attract pollinators to affect fertilization in order to produce seed for carrying on!

I visited the Oconeechee powerline lilies again this past Sunday, certain that recent welcome rains and cooler temperatures would have induced flowering activity.

But still not yet, though the buds were larger and showing a tint of color. After three weeks of watchful waiting I am now confident that if you visit the mountain powerline this next week, you'll find Carolina lily finally in flower.

The real treat this past Sunday was stopping to take a "closer look" at rose pink, *Sabatia angularis*, spotted on the drive up to Hillsborough. Beautiful rose pink is in the Gentian family, though it doesn't resemble what most

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 8

INSIDE

Rep. Hackney's view on the session

See page 6

Students question teacher transfers

BY ROSE LAUDICINA
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School district administrators believe that Chapel Hill High School currently possesses a "toxic culture," and are taking measures to correct the situation. However, some Chapel Hill High students feel otherwise and think

what the district is doing to try to rectify this "toxic culture" is unnecessary. "It all seems like it is going on behind closed doors," said Morrow Toomey, a 2012 CHHS graduate. "I don't know the whole reason why everything is being hidden, but I don't think the school board is dealing with it in the best way." On May 16, district administra-

tors told teachers at CHHS that the culture at the school was concerning, referring to it as "toxic," and that they would be transferring five to eight teachers involuntarily in order to deal with the problems before a new principal is hired. Then on June 13, Superintendent Tom Forcella told AP Biology teacher Bert Wartski that because of his role

as the informal faculty leader, he was being put up for transfer, Wartski said. "I have been at Chapel Hill High School for 19 years. I pleaded my case," Wartski said. "I promised them I would be positive to the new principal and if they wanted to they could put me on probation or an action plan."

SEE **CHHS** PAGE 4



TOMATO DAY — Brothers Aiden and Sol Hunicutt sample tomatoes at the Carrboro Farmers' Market's annual Tomato Day celebration on Saturday. The popular event, which offered samples of more than 70 varieties of locally grown tomatoes, drew residents of all ages. For more Tomato Day photos, see page 2. PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER

ACA decision leaves questions for health centers

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court decision affirming the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act last month made clear, under law, that a vast number of uninsured Americans should obtain health coverage, one way or another, by 2014.

For community health centers, whose mission is to provide affordable primary care to everyone — including those who can't pay for it — that expansion of coverage would bring many of their uninsured patients into some type of health coverage, be it Medicaid — the joint state-federal insurance program for low-income Americans — or health insurance subsidized under the PPACA.

But given the court's ruling that the act's provision expanding Medicaid eligibility will be optional for states, that coverage remains somewhat in limbo.

Community health centers receive federal funding to provide care to the uninsured. When the PPACA was signed into law by President Obama in 2010, the \$11 billion community health center fund was established, paving the way for the expansion and construction of health centers across the country. The

funding was scheduled to be provided over a five-year period, to coincide with the increase in patients the health centers are projected to see as more Americans become insured by 2014.

And in 2016, after various provisions of the PPACA are in place — including the Medicaid expansion — federal funding to health centers is set to decrease, given that many health center patients would no longer be uninsured, said Benjamin Money, president and CEO of the North Carolina Community Health Center Association.

"Most of the patients that we would see that are uninsured would be covered by the Medicaid expansion," he said. "Then we would need less federal funding to cover the uninsured because they would have an insurance source — Medicaid."

However, should the state decide against expanding Medicaid, many patients will remain uninsured, but the federal funding provided to help pay for their care will no longer exist, Money said, creating a serious challenge for the state's community health centers.

The provision to expand Medicaid eligibility would include anyone making less than 133 percent of the fed-

eral poverty level. For North Carolina's community health centers, the Medicaid expansion would provide coverage for 40 percent of health center patients, with an additional 15 percent covered by subsidized insurance, Money said.

Given that 52 percent of their patients are uninsured, the expansion of coverage means a lot to the state's community health centers, he added.

"One of the challenges is, because the Affordable Care Act is a lot of moving parts, if you take out one of the parts ... it's not going to work," Money said.

An influx of patients

North Carolina's 34 community health center organizations, with 160 sites statewide, provided care for about 450,000 patients in 2011. With the Medicaid expansion — should North Carolina lawmakers opt in — and large numbers of newly insured patients, the NCCHCA expects that number to grow to nearly 800,000.

Brian Toomey, CEO of Piedmont Health, a Carrboro-based community health center organization with seven locations in the Piedmont

SEE **HEALTH** PAGE 4

BOCC shows support for settlement center

BY ROSE LAUDICINA
Staff Writer

In 1978, due in part to support from the Orange County Board of Commissioners, the Dispute Settlement Center was founded and opened its doors in Carrboro.

Today, with additional support from the board of commissioners, the center won't have to shut the doors on one of its major programs this fiscal year.

In its 2011-12 budget, the N.C. General Assembly eliminated funding statewide for mediation services in criminal district courts. This funding elimination resulted in a \$60,227 loss for the Dispute Settlement Center (DSC).

SEE **DISPUTE** PAGE 3

Partnership brings farm-fresh food to nonprofits

BY ROSE LAUDICINA
Staff Writer

When nonprofits collaborate, it typically results in increased services for those the organizations serve, and the collaboration of Farmer Foodshare and Student U is no exception, resulting in fresh local food, served three times a week, to about 240 kids in Durham.

The collaboration spans county lines, with Orange County's Farmer Foodshare and Durham's Student U bringing together two separate mission statements to give students at Student U new food experiences and educational opportunities.

"We are different organizations with different end goals," Student U founder and executive director Dan Kimberg said. "But we both believe in making sure children have good healthy choices."

Student U is a nonprofit organization that works with sixth- through eleventh-graders from the Durham Public Schools to help them advance academically while teaching them to become leaders and take charge of their own educational experiences. While the kids involved in the program get year-round support and encouragement, during the summer

SEE **FOODSHARE** PAGE 3



Haley and Hannah Westervelt collect donations for Farmer Foodshare at the Carrboro Farmers' Market. Nonprofits purchasing food through the POP Food Market can pick it up at the market on Saturdays. PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER

TOMATO TASTING IN CARRBORO

PHOTOS BY ALICIA STEMPER



Sophie Rose, 3, opens wide to let the tomato goodness in at Tomato Day last Saturday at the farmers' market.



Volunteers Phil Hanson, Marie Billerach and Susan Spalt attempt to chop tomatoes as fast as the appreciative crowd can devour them at Tomato Day.

MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY JULY 19
Carrboro Century Center: Jo Gore and the Alternative. 7:30pm. \$3
Cat's Cradle: Gaslight Anthem. 8pm
The Cave: EARLY: Geoff Gilson LATE: Earths Collide, Sacarum
Chapel Hill Underground: Isaak Krautwurst, Jesse Wooten. 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
Carolina Inn: Big Fat Gap. 5pm
Cat's Cradle: Valient Thorr, Royal Thunder, The Kickass, Caltrop. 7:30pm. \$10/12
The Cave: EARLY: Pick Your Switch. \$5 LATE: Wooden Toothe, Last In Line
City Tap: Joe Bell and The Stinging Blades. 8pm. Sarah Shook and The Devil. 10pm
The Depot: Doc Branch Band. 8pm
The Kraken: Phatlynx. Free
Local 506: Girls Rock NC Camper Showcase. 6:30pm. \$5. Strut. 10pm
Nightlight: The Record, Morning Brigade, Ben Griffith. 9:30pm. \$5
Southern Rail: Alex Bowers and

SPOTLIGHT: HANK & CUPCAKES

Hank & Cupcakes and The Broadcast will bring dangerous dance rock to Local 506 tonight (Thursday), July 19. Brooklyn-based duo Hank & Cupcakes create an aggressive funk that is marked by their synthesized soul. *Time Out New York* has named them as a "Must See" act while the *New York Post* describes their sound as "funk-disco." The Broadcast is also a Brooklyn-based soul infusion. Their melodies are powerful yet groovy and always entrance listeners. Don't miss this chance to see two high-energy performances. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and the show starts at 9. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 day of the show.



Hank & Cupcakes PHOTO BY ROBIN SOUMA

Friends. 7:30pm
Southern Village: The Waterlilies. 7-8pm
SATURDAY JULY 21
Coffee 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 Chapel Hill: Brother Sun. 7pm. \$15/18
The Depot: Boys From Carolina. 8pm
Jack Sprat Cafe: Sky Blew, Topiq the Smooth Prophet, No9to5, Azon Blaze, Kourvoiser, A-10. 10pm
The Kraken: Rootzie. 9pm. Free
Local 506: Tim Barry, Josh Small,

Julie Karr. 9pm. \$10
Nightlight: Billy Sugarfix's Carousel, Thomas Comerford, Katherine Whalen and Her Fascinators. 8pm. \$5. Shana Falana. 12am
Open Eye: January Gray. 8pm
Southern Rail: Lee Gildersleeve and the Bad Dog Blues Band. 6pm
SUNDAY JULY 22
The Cave: EARLY: Shy Guys. \$5 LATE: Ascetic Parade, In Between, Museum Mouth. \$5
Local 506: The Growlers, The Ill Family. 9pm. \$8-10
St Matthew's Episcopal Church: Mid-Summer's Eve Concert with Kim Kinsley, Allan Parrent, Kate Lewis. 4pm. Free
Southern Rail: The Brad Maiani Trio. 7pm
Southern Village: Scarlet Virginia, Shawn Deena. 6-7:30pm. Free/Donations

United Church of Chapel Hill: Farmer Jason, 10am
Weaver St. Market (Carr): Onyx Club Boys. 11am

MONDAY JULY 23
The Cave: LATE: The Wooden Wings
Local 506: Museum Mouth, The Radio Reds, Heyrocco. 9pm. \$5

TUESDAY JULY 24
The Cave: EARLY: Austin Miller LATE: Classy Nudes, Glass Pennies
La Residence: Robert Griffen. 7pm
Local 506: And So I Watch You From Afar, Zechs Marquise, Minor Stars. 9pm. \$10
Weatherwane: Tim Stambaugh and Friends. 5:30-9pm

WEDNESDAY JULY 25
The Cave: EARLY: Lushfarm LATE: Pan, Dear Blanca

Haw River Ballroom: Tallest Man on Earth, Strand of Oaks. 8pm. \$15-18
The Kraken: Dex Romweber, Jennifer Curtis, Sara Romweber, Carrie. 9pm. Free
Local 506: Eleni Mandell, Stella Lively, Henry Wolfe. 9pm. \$10
Nightlight: Canine Heart Sounds, Yandrew, The Hill and Wood, Carl Anderson. 9:30pm. \$5

THURSDAY JULY 26
Carrboro Century Center: The 20 Grand Band. 7:30pm. \$3

The Cave: EARLY: The Lucky Jukebox Brigade. \$5 LATE: Rain-bow Danger Club. \$5
The Depot: Sentenza. 8pm
The Kraken: Lushfarm. 9pm. Free

Linda's Bar and Grill: Robert Griffen. 7:30pm
Local 506: Snowden, Bronzed Chorus, Cement Stars. 9pm. \$7-8
Southern Rail: Doug Largent Trio. 7pm. Come Hell or High Water. 9pm

University Mall: Liquid Pleasure. 6pm
Wallace Plaza: Skylar Gudasz and the Ugly Girls. 6pm. Free
Weaver St. Market (Hills): Birds and Arrows. 6:30pm

FRIDAY JULY 27
Bynum Front Porch: Dark Water Rising. 7pm. Donations
Coffee Driade: Anna Rose Beck, Darien Crossley, Rachel Kiel. 8pm
Carolina Inn: Franklin Street Band. 5pm
Cat's Cradle: Delta Rae, A City on a Lake, Chris Hendricks. 9pm. \$12
The Cave: EARLY: Greg Fort LATE: Shit, That's Ironical, Shores
City Tap: Dmitri Resnik Band. 8pm

The Depot: Hot Rooster. 8pm
The Kraken: Michael Rank and Stag, Sarah Shook and The Devil. 9pm. Free
Haw River Ballroom: Benefit for Children's Museum of Alamance County and the Friends of John Coltrane with Beverly Watkins, Robert Lee Coleman, Albert White, Shelton Powe, Ardie Dean, Nashid Abdul Khaaliq. 8pm. \$20/25
Local 506: Rebecca Gates, Megan Reilly. 9:30pm. \$8-10
Nightlight: Icarus Himself. 9pm. \$5

Open Eye: The Fair and the Foul, Via Audio. 8pm
Southern Rail: Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm
Weaver St. Market (Hills): The Ayrmountaineers. 6:30pm

SATURDAY JULY 28
Coffee Driade: Berkley Grimbail. 8pm
Carolina Brewery (Pitts): Cortete. 7pm. Free

The Cave: EARLY: Cameras, Guns, and Radios LATE: Wembley
City Tap: Great Big Gone. 8pm
The Depot: Justin Johnson and Gypsy Jazz. 8am-5pm
The Kraken: Baffle. 9pm. Free
Open Eye: Daniel Levi Goans, Auburn Kettle. 8pm
Southern Rail: The Countdown Quartet. 7pm

MOVIE LISTINGS

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

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030
The Purple Rose of Cairo; Hannah and Her Sisters

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; The Dark Knight Rises; Ice Age: Continental Drift; Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

160 Banks Drive, 933-8600
The Amazing Spider-Man 3D; Brave 3D; The Dark Knight Rises; Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D; Ted

THE VARSITY

123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665
Dark Shadows; The Dictator; Rock of Ages; Snow White and the Huntsman

Advertisement for Macklemore & Ryan Lewis 'The Heist World Tour' at Cat's Cradle on Friday, November 9. The ad features a photo of the duo in a room filled with suitcases and a poster for the event. Text includes: 'MACKLEMORE & RYAN LEWIS THE HEIST WORLD TOUR', 'FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9', 'CAT'S CRADLE', '8:30PM DOORS • 9:30PM SHOW • \$18 ADV / \$20 DAY OF', and contact information for CatsCradle.com.

A detailed music calendar for Cat's Cradle, listing various bands and their performance times and ticket prices. The calendar is organized by date from July 19 to July 28. Bands listed include Valient Thorr, The Gaslight Anthem, Delta Rae, The Feelines, The Adicts, Tycho, Beth Orton, Twin Shadow, Margaret Cho, Brother Ali, Stars, Antibalas, Polica, Godspeed You! Black Emperor, Easy Star All-Stars, Fennis, Melvins Lite, YR15, Sharon Van Etten, The Brian Jonestown Massacre, Holy Ghost Tent Revival, Chatham County Line, Bombadil, OM, W/Daniel Higgs, Rockie Fresh, Perpetual Groove, Who's Bad?, Yeasayer, Street Dogs, Ariel Pink's Haunted Graffiti, Supersuckers, Amanda Palmer & The Grand Theft Orchestra, The Feelies, The Adicts, Tycho, Beth Orton, Twin Shadow, Margaret Cho, Brother Ali, Stars, Antibalas, Polica, Godspeed You! Black Emperor, Easy Star All-Stars, Fennis, Melvins Lite, YR15, Sharon Van Etten, The Brian Jonestown Massacre, Holy Ghost Tent Revival, Chatham County Line, Bombadil, OM, W/Daniel Higgs, Rockie Fresh, Perpetual Groove, Who's Bad?, Yeasayer, Street Dogs, Ariel Pink's Haunted Graffiti, Supersuckers, The Kraken, The Cave, Local 506, Southern Rail, City Tap, The Depot, and The Kraken.

Briefs

Nighttime lane closures on Manning

Earlier this week, the N.C. Department of Transportation began work to resurface a section of Manning Drive from Ridge Road to West Drive in Chapel Hill.

Work is expected to last two weeks, and will occur each night from 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. Frequent lane closures will take place during this time.

For travel information, visit ncdot.gov/travel

Chapel Hill fee increases

The Town of Chapel Hill has increased a number of fees as part of the adopted budget for 2012-13.

The Chapel Hill Public Library has changed its overdue charges for all materials except DVDs from 20 to 25 cents per day. The library fee for out-of-county users has increased to \$65 per year. Fees have also increased in parking services and parks and recreation. The monthly parking space rental at the Wallace Deck has increased to \$95 and semester parking space rental is \$475.

For a complete list of town fees and information on the town budget, visit townofchapelhill.org

No OWASA rate increase

The OWASA board approved its 2012-13 operating budget last month, including no rate increase for water, sewer and reclaimed water service.

At a typical residence, the monthly bill for 4,000 gallons of water and sewer service will remain at \$70.66. In addition, seasonal rates will be the same as those effective in October 2011 and May 2012.

For more information, visit owasa.org

Rabies in Orange County

Orange County Animal Services recently received its seventh and eighth positive rabies results of the year from the N.C. Rabies Laboratory.

On Saturday, residents in the vicinity of N.C. 57 and Miller Road in Hillsborough witnessed their two dogs attack a raccoon, and Animal Control removed the raccoon, which later tested positive for rabies. Both dogs were currently vaccinated against rabies and will receive booster shots in accordance with state law.

Earlier this month, Efland residents in the vicinity of West Ten and Mount Willing roads witnessed their dog grab a raccoon on their property. The raccoon tested positive for rabies and since the dog was not currently vaccinated against rabies it must either be quarantined for six months or euthanized, in accordance with state law.

Chapel Hill WISE program expansion

The Chapel Hill WISE (Worthwhile Investments Save Energy) Homes and Buildings program has been expanded to include single-family rental homes and multifamily buildings.

The Southeast Energy Efficiency Alliance (SEEA) awarded Chapel Hill WISE \$780,000 for excellent program performance, which enabled the program expansion.

Chapel Hill WISE was launched in March 2011 with funds from SEEA and the U.S. Department of Energy. Since then, the program has incentivized 91 residential energy-efficiency improvement projects, saving homeowners an average of 25 percent in energy consumption and \$561 on yearly energy costs.

To sign up, visit wiseprogram.info

Questionnaire may help ID autism risk

UNC NEWS SERVICES

CHAPEL HILL — A new study by UNC School of Medicine researchers found that 31 percent of children identified as at risk for autism spectrum disorders (ASD) at 12 months received a confirmed diagnosis of ASD by age 3.

In addition, 85 percent of the children found to be at risk for ASD based on results from the First Year Inventory (FYI), a 63-item questionnaire filled out by their parents, had some other developmental disability or concern

by age 3, said Grace Baranek, Ph.D., senior author of the study and an autism researcher with the Program for Early Autism, Research, Leadership and Service (PEARLS) in the Department of Allied Health Sciences at the UNC School of Medicine.

“These results indicate that an overwhelming majority of children who screen positive on the FYI indeed experience some delay in development by age 3 that may warrant early intervention,” she said.

Lead author of the study, Lauren Turner-Brown, Ph.D., also a researcher with PEARLS and the Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities, said, “Identification of children at risk for ASD at 12 months could provide a substantial number of children and their families with access to intervention services months or years before they would otherwise receive a traditional diagnosis.”

In the study, parents of 699 children who had completed the FYI when their child was 12

months old completed additional screening questionnaires when their child reached age 3. In addition, children who were found to be at risk for ASD based on these measures were invited for in-person diagnostic evaluations.

“These findings are encouraging and suggest promise in the approach of using parent report of infant behaviors as a tool for identifying 12-month-olds who are at risk for an eventual diagnosis of ASD,” Turner-Brown said.

DISPUTE

FROM PAGE 1

With the loss of these funds, the center was forced to eliminate its court mediation program, which on average works with around 200 cases per year, with an 85 percent resolution rate for the cases mediated, and saves the court system both time and money.

“[The DSC] helps ease the burden on our court system,” Neil Offen, a member of the center’s board of directors, told the county commissioners. “It relieves them of having to deal with sometimes messy and sometimes dangerous interpersonal conflict. The Dis-

pute Settlement Center helps save the county and the courts money by taking on court loads.”

In order to restore the program, the center approached the board of commissioners at their May 22 meeting to ask for the minimum amount of money needed to restart the program for 2012-13.

Past and present board members, staff and volunteers of the Dispute Settlement Center (DSC) expressed to the commissioners the importance of not only the DSC as a whole, but also that of the court mediation program.

“I know the value of the services that the Dispute Settlement Center provides,” said former Commissioner Moses Carey. “I

FOODSHARE

FROM PAGE 1

students come together at Durham Academy to learn for six weeks.

While the students learn from teachers in the classroom, this year with the help of Farmer Foodshare and its Pennies on the Pound (POP) Food Market, they are also learning from what they eat at snack time.

“A part of our larger initiative is a full health and wellness initiative,” Kimberg said. “We have a big focus on health and wellness.”

Farmer Foodshare also has a major focus on health and wellness and promoting a healthy lifestyle through local farm-fresh foods.

“Farmer Foodshare’s whole reason for being is the idea that it is possible to increase access to fresh food,” Farmer Foodshare

founder and executive director Margaret Gifford said.

Farmer Foodshare has multiple programs to help spread access to farm-fresh food, including donation stations, perhaps their most recognizable program, and POP market, which is how they collaborate with Student U.

Through donation stations set up at 13 different farmers’ markets across North Carolina, including Carrboro’s and Durham’s, farmers and market attendees can donate fresh food that is then donated to people with, or agencies serving, “urgent hunger.”

Through POP Food Market, run by Lizzy Martin, nonprofit organizations like Student U can order food and POP will work out a price that is agreeable to both the farmers and the nonprofit.

“I was motivated a lot by the concept or idea that there should be farm-to-fork for everyone,” Gifford said of her reasons for found-

ing Farmer Foodshare. “Local food should not be a province of only certain members of the community.”

urge you to find it within yourselves, ... find it within the budget to support the request the Dispute Settlement Center has made.”

The center asked the board for \$60,000 to fund the court mediation program in addition to the \$16,000 the DSC already receives through non-departmental funding from the county for support of non-court mediation.

“For 30 years we have been serving citizens in the Orange County criminal district court,” DSC director Frances Henderson said. “This [money] allows us to be back in court with teams of staff and volunteer mediators to help people reach resolutions.”

The board was able to find additional money in discretionary

funds to fully fund the center’s request, allowing the staff and volunteer mediators to get back into the courts and help mediate cases.

With the elimination of state funding for court mediation programs, Henderson said that the only money the center receives from the state is for juvenile services, although that funding has also been cut.

In order to operate the rest of their services, Henderson said the center relies on grants and volunteers.

“We have foundation grants and community contributions and more and more, we rely on them,” she said.

berg said. “Our teachers did a good idea of convincing them to at least try one.”

While the kids enjoy the farm-fresh snacks, they also receive information sheets on the food and where it came from, and at the end of the summer each student receives a cookbook filled with recipes.

“If our students just eat good snacks for six weeks and forget about it, we won’t feel that the partnership is working, so we want to make sure they remember and take something away from the experience,” Kimberg said.

The recipes, created by Jenny Elander, a former Farmer Foodshare volunteer and current Student U employee, are simple enough for the students to try at home so they can continue to experience new foods and share those experiences with their family and friends.

“Nonprofits for the most part are a limited-resource organization, and yet they do an immense amount of good and reach so many people with their services,” Gifford said.

“What is exciting about working with Student U and the POP market is to broaden the idea and reach the next range of people that could be and should be participating in local food economy.”

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AUGUST 2

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GNOMEO & JULIET

AUGUST 16

VERTIGO

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CALLING ALL CARRBORO BUSINESSES

The Town of Carrboro will publish the 2012-2013 Community Resource and Visitors Guide in September 2012. Businesses started since August 2011 or not included in last year’s listings are invited to provide information. Home-based businesses are encouraged to participate.

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

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

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

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OBITUARIES



Mimi Curtis

Marilou Fay Barns Curtis

"I am precise today and *every* day."
Marilou Fay Barns Curtis (aka "Mimi") was born March 1, 1926 in St. Petersburg, Fla., the only child of Carmen Louise Sparks Barns and Frederick Kelso Barns of Sabina, Ohio.
She attended Vanderbilt University and Oklahoma University, graduating in microbiology. In 1977 she earned a master's of science degree in botany. In 1945, in Miami, Okla., she married Thomas Edwin Curtis. They lived in Durham, N.C., where she worked in various labs at Duke Hospital. The family moved to Raleigh in 1952 and settled in Chapel Hill in 1954. In 1961 the house on Elliott Road was built, becoming a fixture in the lives of many loved ones yet to come.
Mimi and her husband were members of the founding congregation of their neighborhood church. It was then 1966, and they were leading the way, against numerous obstacles, toward an "intentional community of racial reconciliation;" thus the church's name: The Church of Reconciliation.
Mimi's life was devoted to service; she had an open-door policy and an all-encompassing open heart. Beyond her role as a beloved mother and grandmother, she gave to the community in many ways. In addition to many decades serving the church, Mimi was a PTA member, a substitute teacher and a phenomenally strong presence in the Suzuki music community. She was praised by local music teachers for making every child and parent feel welcome. Her children frequently noted how many of their friends agreed that they would like to be reincarnated as a cat living in Mimi's house.
Mimi enriched her grandchildren's lives with love and music, guiding them as young violinists and animal lovers, teaching honesty, generosity and high morals through the example of simply being herself. Her selflessness is spoken of unanimously and with great reverence.
She was famous in the '80s and '90s for driving around in a big station wagon, full of kids practicing the violin. They could be spotted on their way to and from Raleigh, school, soccer practice, ballet, swimming – all the opportunities that Mimi ensured her

grandchildren would have.
Mimi's beauty breathed through her integrity, her sensitivity and her charm. She was famously witty, and with a select few words she could out-do you, prove anything, make you blush, overwhelm you with love and infuse you with gentle wisdom. One glance could sum up an entire situation with an all-knowing understanding that illuminated a certainty of emotional intellect.
Mimi frequently said she felt so lucky to have lived such a good life, to have really gotten what she wanted – in particular, all her children and grandchildren. She praised her husband for his honesty, her children for their choices and her grandchildren for their gifts to her life. She has existed as an angel to so many people. Her soul has and will continue to be a guide in how we navigate our lives, and the songs she inspired will be infinite.
She is survived by her husband, Thomas Curtis; her three children, Susan Jane Curtis, Theresa Curtis and Liz Holm; her five grandchildren, Brown Biggers and his wife, Brooke Spangler, Carmen Biggers, Jennifer Curtis, JT Sauls and James Sauls; and her two caregivers, Deborah Shantzek and Grace Wanjihia. She was predeceased by her son, Freddie Curtis.
A service will be held this Sunday, July 22 at 3 p.m. at the Church of Reconciliation on Elliott Road. A memorial concert to honor Mimi with music will take place in the near future.
In lieu of flowers, the family is suggesting that donations be made to the N.C. Botanical Garden or Alzheimers North Carolina Inc.



Paul Manning Price

Paul Manning Price

Paul Manning Price, an extraordinary friend, teacher, editor and musician, died on July 15, 2012 at his home in Chapel Hill, N.C., surrounded by his family and friends. He was 59 years old.
Paul was born in Ankara, Turkey, on Dec. 23, 1952, the son of Darrell Manning Price and Anna Maldari Price, marking the beginning of a full life roaming. In 1974 he graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a B.A. in international

studies, one of the first students to do so. He was later an influential and admired teacher at UNC.
In 1986 Paul assisted Dr. Lou Lipsitz in producing a political science textbook, *American Democracy*, and in 1995 became assistant director at the University Center for International Studies (now called the Center for Global Initiatives) at UNC. He lectured at the University of Asmara, Eritrea, worked in various capacities in Boston and San Francisco, and, as a child of a U.S. Diplomatic Corps family, he lived in the Middle East and Southeast Asia as well. He was, in every respect, a man of the world.
From 1999 until his retirement in January 2012, Paul was a member of the Social Science Research Council in New York City. In his role as editorial and communications director, he oversaw the publication of books, created promotional materials and directed internal communications, always with an eye to quality and integrity, and served as a key advisor to the council president. He is remembered by all as a giving and perceptive mentor whose wise counsel changed lives. While at the council he was associate editor of the *Oxford Dictionary of the Social Sciences* (Oxford University Press, 2002), and co-editor of *Understanding September 11* (The New Press, 2002).
Paul seemed to have led two lives: one as a social scientist and the other as an inspired professional musician. Much like his hero, Paul McCartney, he was a producer, songwriter, vocalist, piano player, lead guitarist, rhythm guitarist and bass guitarist in many Chapel Hill bands, from the 1970s to the 1990s, including Luthermoon, Toulouse T'Trek, the Swamis, the Emperors of Ice Cream and Lud. His last CD, which he composed and produced, was with the Morays, in New York City; it's called *Everything Will Be Alright*. He was writing and recording music until the end. Music was his last and greatest love.
Paul Price is survived by his wife, Kelli Ervin-Price, of Durham, N.C.; his brother, James Wilson Price, of Salisbury, N.C.; his sister, Valerie Anne Price, of Carrboro, N.C.; and many cousins, aunts and uncles in North Carolina, Massachusetts, California and Italy.
There will be a visitation at Summersett Funeral Home in Salisbury from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, with graveside rites and burial at Rowan Memorial Park in Salisbury on Friday, July 20 at 10 a.m. There will also be a memorial service at the Friends Meeting House in Chapel Hill, 531 Raleigh Road, on Saturday, July 21 at 5 p.m., with a reception to follow from 6 to 7.
Flowers may be sent to Summersett Funeral Home, 1315 West Innes St., Salisbury; or, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a favorite charity.

CHHS

FROM PAGE 1

Once some of Wartski's students and their parents heard about his and AP English teacher Anne Thompson's involuntary transfers, they started a Facebook group to express their discontent.
"A lot of us are really, really mad," said Leah Zavaleta, a 2012 CHHS graduate who took classes with both teachers her senior year.
"Mr. Wartski is an amazing teacher. I understand how he can be a little intimidating on the first day of school, but he really knows how to teach the subject," Zavaleta said. "And Ms. Thompson is really good at her job. She is the one who kind of influenced me to major in English."
Wartski wasn't given a clear reason for his transfer, and he has never been reprimanded for his teaching style or put on probation, he said.
Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education Chair Mia Burroughs said she is unable to comment on the issue because of state law regarding personnel matters, and Forcella did not return calls for comment.
"We have had a rough couple of years and I think that our previous administration wasn't the best fit for the school," Wartski said. "Morale was a little low."
CHHS Principal Jesse Dingle left this year after three years at the helm. The school has had four

full-time principals and one interim principal since 2000.
After receiving a copy of his employee file, Wartski said he couldn't find anything showing him as perpetuating the problems.
"There is nothing to stipulate that I am the cause of the toxic culture," he said.
Zavaleta said she doesn't believe Wartski or Thompson are the cause of the "toxic" environment at CHHS, which she has seen escalate in the past few years.
"We have had incidents of a gun going off on the bus and more lockdowns because of fights, so I can see what they are getting at," she said. "But moving teachers from one school to another is not the best way to deal with the environment."
"Every school is going to have the same sort of issues; it just depend on how people deal with it," she continued.
If transferred to East Chapel Hill High School, Wartski would be teaching a subject he has never taught before at a school where, as he said he was told by the head of the biology department, he would be ostracized by the faculty.
Wartski and Thompson will be appealing to the school board in a closed session before their meeting on Thursday. If the board upholds the superintendent's decision to transfer him, Wartski will have the opportunity to appeal to superior court.
"I want to prove myself as a positive force for change," he said.

HEALTH

FROM PAGE 1

region, said his organization has been working to expand over the past couple of years, given that demand is already so high that they turn people away each day. Fifty-nine percent of Piedmont's patients are uninsured, a percentage that would drop sharply with the Medicaid expansion.
Piedmont's Carrboro location is especially busy, Toomey said, and the organization has begun looking for a second site in the Carrboro-Chapel Hill area. That site will be needed even more as the PPACA goes into place.
"Our challenge is going to be making sure we have facilities," Toomey said, noting that Piedmont is also ramping up its recruitment program and adding jobs.
In addition, Piedmont is focusing on strengthening its partnerships within the community, Toomey said, like those with UNC and the Orange County Department of Health.
"Alone, none of us can do this," Toomey said. "When we leverage

[partnerships], the community is much better served."
Money said community health centers, while not yet prepared for the projected increase in patients, will continue to provide care to everyone.
"Are we prepared in North Carolina? No. Will we figure it out? Yes," Money said.
"There's going to be some growing pains," he continued. The increase in patients seeking care that they'd likely deferred for some time will inflate costs initially.
"It's really that built-up demand and built-up need," he said, adding that further deferring care would only drive up eventual costs more.
At this point, Money said he hopes state lawmakers and others will get onboard with the PPACA.
"If you've got people that have a focus of dismantling health reform at all costs, regardless of who wins the election, if there's a dismantling effort going on as you're trying to roll it out, that's like trying to drive the car down the road while someone's trying to take the tires off."

SUPER CROSSWORD SIX-FOOTERS

ACROSS

1 Kite or coot

5 Chihuahua snack

9 "Goodbye, Columbus" author

13 Egyptian Nobelist

18 Sore

19 Addis —

21 Merrill melody

22 Menander's marketplace

23 6' actress

25 6' comedian

27 Cook claims

28 Trickle

30 Clean-air org.

31 Cartoon cry

32 Wool

34 Not — many words

37 "Animal Farm" author

40 6' actor

44 Garfield's pal

45 Tie the knot

46 38 Down, for one

47 — impasse

49 Sour sort

53 Swallow up

56 Undergoes

59 Make a pile?

60 Pool person

61 Puzzling problem

62 Scarlett's sweetheart

64 Actress

65 Potter's need

67 Browning's bedtime?

68 Diva Marton

69 Young or King

70 6' designer

73 6' author

76 Art deco figure

77 Marsh

78 Parenthesis shape

79 Melodious

80 Deli loaf

81 Robert of "The Citadel"

83 Feline, familiarly

85 Force

89 66 Michael Caine movie

91 Supervise

93 Take for granted

94 Attack

95 They may get cold

96 Ring out

98 Fix a fight

99 And others

101 6' singer

106 Paraguayan

108 Medocre

109 When pigs whistle, to

110 Mongrel

111 Address

113 Actress

116 Gettysburg commander

120 6' trumpeter

125 6' anthropologist

127 Doll up

128 Ireland

129 County in

128 Across

130 Scorch

131 Pass on

132 Crowd-burst?

133 Part of a threat

134 Connecticut campus

1 Supermarket supplies

2 "New Jack City" actor

3 Korean statesman

4 Go-getter

5 Lincoln son

6 Disconcerts

7 Spelunker's spot

8 Tony's cousin

9 Scott's "The — Quartet"

10 Mispickel, e.g.

11 Become

12 Queequeg's weapon

13 Mr. Mineo

14 Season

15 Peg

16 Shake-spear

17 Chore

20 Clear jelly

24 Love, to

26 Grounds

29 — "Cat (winter transport)

33 Relief

35 Constellation

37 Furry

38 Cowes' locale

39 First name in architecture

40 Fellow

41 Brink

42 Role for Liz

43 Has a hunch

45 Craven or

46 Unseid

48 Peter of Peter and Gordon

50 It's down in the mouth

51 Copper or cobalt

52 Mastermind

54 Quitter's cry

55 Vegetate

57 "Disco Duck" singer

58 Keatsian

59 Barrel part

61 Tower

63 Each's partner

66 Head monk

69 See 70

70 With 69

72 Down

73 "True —"

74 Arm-y types?

75 Wading bird

76 Therefore

78 Canine grp.

81 "Same here!"

82 Lock

84 "Lemon —"

86 Immaculate

87 Kuwaiti kingpin

88 Turkey

90 "I've — had!"

92 Conductor

93 — vera

95 Roaring Twenties figure

97 Canvas

100 Inland sea

102 Superlative suffix

103 Nullifies

104 "Nautilus" captain

105 Formal

106 Kid stuff?

107 Comic Leon

110 Canterbury cleaner

112 Austin or Copley

114 Velvet

115 Bucket

117 On the briny

118 Distribute

119 Rochester's missus

121 It may be strapless

122 Whichever

123 Carnival site

124 Big bang letters

128 Adversary

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.

Justice?

P Y G X N R A S P D F E Y U D F
D W W Y G E . - G S K W X F D
B L A E T F , Y I R W Y G G X F Z
E J D F Q G D B E Y W E J Y
N D F D V V L G Y U T B
Q X A A X F Z J Y W G T F ,
E W D S O T F N D W E X F ,
J D U K Y Y F V J D W Z Y U
P X E J G Y V T F U - U Y Z W Y Y
N L W U Y W D F U E D Q Y F
X F E T V L G E T U S .

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59
60 61 62 63 64
65 66 67 68 69
70 71 72 73 74 75
76 77 78 79
80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88
89 90 91 92 93
94 95 96 97 98
99 100 101 102 103 104 105
106 107 108 109
110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119
120 121 122 123 124 125 126
127 128 129 130
131 132 133 134

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Community Briefs

Public water quality testing event

On July 28, the Haw River Watch Project will hold a water-quality testing event at the Haw River in Saxapahaw.

Haw River Watch Project coordinator Cynthia Crossen will instruct attendees about measuring water quality by conducting chemical tests and identifying the number and type of water bugs. The event will take place on the island in the middle of the Haw River from 5 to 7 p.m. and is free and open to all ages. Attendees are advised to bring waterproof shoes and bug spray.

The event is subject to cancellation in the case of heavy rain. For more information, call (919) 542-3827 or email riverwatch@hawriver.org

Free showing of The Dark Night

Tonight (Thursday), the Locally Grown Roof-top Movies and Music series will continue with a free showing of *The Dark Knight*.

Activities, including an all-ages superhero costume contest, will begin at 8 p.m., and the movie will begin at 9.

Locally Grown will host free valet bike parking. All bicyclists will be entered in a raffle for prizes from local bike shops.

The movie will be shown on the Wallace Plaza at 150 E. Rosemary St.

For more information, visit locally-grown.com

National Night Out

Neighborhoods throughout Chapel Hill are invited to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the 29th Annual National Night Out (NNO).

NNO is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored by the Chapel Hill Police Department. The event is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness and generate support for anti-crime efforts. From 6 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 7, residents throughout Chapel Hill and across the nation are asked to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside. If your neighborhood would like to participate and/or would like a visit from an officer, contact the Chapel Hill Police Department. For more information of NNO, visit national-nightout.org

Emerging Artists Program

The Orange County information session for the Emerging Artists Program will be held on Aug. 1 at 6 p.m. in the OWASA Community Room in Carrboro.

The Durham Arts Council administers the Emerging Artists Program each fall to enable individual artists to complete projects that will establish their professional presence. The deadline to apply is 9 p.m. on Sept. 12. Applications and guidelines are available on the Durham Arts Council's website at durhamarts.org

Tick prevention event

The Chatham County Public Health Department will host a tick-borne disease community education event on Monday.

Three local community experts on tick-borne diseases will be speaking at the event. Dr. David Weber, a UNC professor, will discuss symptoms and treatment, Dr. Wes Watson, an entomologist from N.C. State, will be talking about different types of ticks, and Judi Anderson, from the DEET Education Program, will speak about preventing tick bites.

The event will be held at the Barn at Fearrington in Pittsboro, 200 Fearrington Village Center, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. If you plan to attend the event, RSVP by contacting Anne Lowry at anne.lowry@chathamnc.org or (919) 542-8310, or Anna Allen at anna.allen@chathamnc.org

Chatham seeks transportation committee members

Chatham County is in need of volunteers to serve on the Transportation Advisory Committee.

The committee identifies and studies transportation issues and makes recommendations to the board of commissioners. The members of the committee are looking for applicants who possess interest and expertise in public transportation, personal motor vehicle transportation and larger commercial vehicles. Applications can be obtained online at chathamnc.org or by contacting Lindsay Ray at (919) 542-8200. The application deadline is Aug. 1.

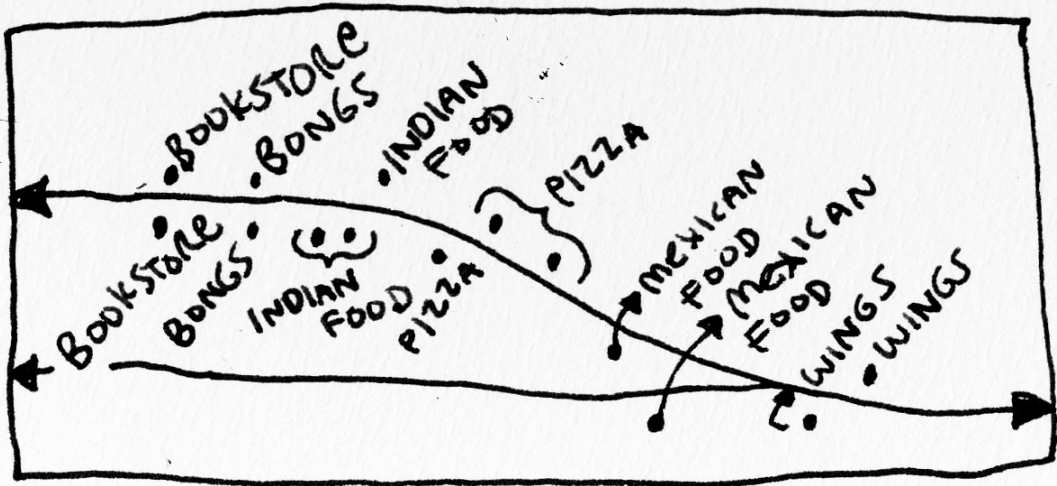


ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

HOUSE Calls

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



This week we respond to questions about Chantix and back pain.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I'm trying to quit smoking and my doctor prescribed Chantix, but I've heard it can cause heart attacks. Is it safe?

There was a study suggesting an increase in the short-term risk of heart events with Chantix, but mostly in people with heart conditions. The tricky thing here is that quitting smoking is far and away one of the best things you can do for your health. But the near-term risk of heart events is scary for some people. Continuing smoking over time increases your heart-attack risk far more than six months of Chantix. We think that for some people Chantix can be a great aid in the struggle to quit smoking. There are other medicine and non-medicine techniques. These include nicotine-

replacement therapy (patch, pill, gum, lozenge and inhaler), bupropion (Wellbutrin and Zyban), behavioral therapy, hypnotherapy and group support. Talk to your doctor about the pros and cons of each, but the most important thing you can do is keep on that road toward quitting.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I have a desk job and my lower back hurts. Is there anything that I can do to help?

Sitting places a lot of stress on your back and makes your core weak, but there are many things you can do to reduce your pain. First, make sure your ergonomic position is reasonable. Your feet should be flat on the floor with your knees slightly above your hips. Hopefully you can adjust your chair to make this happen with your desk still in reach (but watch keyboard position as your chair drops or you might get carpal

tunnel syndrome). Some offices and companies can help with this by having an ergonomic specialist evaluate your office environment, especially if your back pain becomes a big problem. Second, get up frequently. This is good for you in so many ways, and will actually increase your productivity. Third, get into the habit of stretching your back daily for just five minutes. There are hundreds (maybe thousands) of suggestions online. Pick four to six stretches and make them a habit. Better still, consider an exercise that will strengthen your core and stretch your back at least twice per week. We like yoga, pilates and swimming.

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

THURSDAY JULY 19

Urinetown: The Musical

Presented by the Summer Youth Conservatory, continuing through July 22. Paul Green Theatre, \$15/adults, \$10/students playmakersrep.org

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

Locally Grown — Showing *The Dark Knight*, rated PG-13. Wallace Plaza, 8pm Free

Farmer Sampling Day — Southern Village Farmers' Market, 3:30-6:30pm

FRIDAY JULY 20

Family Movie — Southern Village presents *Madagascar 3*, with Waterlilies to perform rock for all ages prior to the movie. 620 Market St., dusk \$4 for movie

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 \$15/18

MONDAY JULY 23

Time Out — With host Bill Hendrickson and guest Bill Browther,

curator of Ayrmount in Hillsborough. WCOM 103.5FM, 5pm

Banjo Symposium — Tickets become available for The Banjo: Southern Roots, American Branches, taking place on Aug. 25. All events are free. memorialhall.unc.edu

WEDNESDAY JULY 25

CHS Women's Golf Team

To hold an informational meeting providing practice schedules and locations. Carrboro High School, 5:30pm edmigues@gmail.com

THURSDAY JULY 26

Dames at Sea

Presented by The Orange Community Players, continuing through July 29. Orange High School, Hillsborough, 8pm Thursday-Saturday, 2pm on Sunday \$12/adults, \$10/students ocpnc.com

Tomato Day — With sampling, voting and recipes at Southern Village Farmers' Market, 3:30-6:30pm

Karaoke Night — Family event sponsored by the Orange County Main Library. 137 W. Margaret Lane, Hillsborough, 6pm Free (919) 245-2537

FRIDAY JULY 27

Art Reception

For Refractions, with paintings by Linda Carmel and Marcy Lansman, and mosaics and glass art by Pam Isner. Hillsborough

Gallery, 121 N. Churton St., 6-9pm

90 Plus Reception

For J Liggins' photography exhibit featuring people in their nineties who are self-sufficient and passionate about life. Skylight Gallery, 102 W. King St., Hillsborough, 6-9pm

Last Fridays Art Walk — Historic downtown Hillsborough, 6-9pm

SATURDAY JULY 28

River Critters

Haw River Water Quality Monitoring sponsors this kid-friendly event to identify the number and type of water bugs. Haw River in Saxapahaw, 5-7pm river-watch@hawriver.org

ONGOING

Cancer Support

Support groups at Cornucopia Cancer Support Center for cancer patients and their families. Cancersupport4u.org 919-401-9333

Cancer Support — Support groups and wellness programs sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital. unclineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp

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

Send your Community Calendar submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

Cliff's Meat Market SIZZLIN' SAVINGS

Pork Baby Back Ribs, \$3.99/lb	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

Prices good thru 7/26/12

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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!



Email your name and phone number to contest@carrborocitizen.com by noon on Friday, July 20

FAIR HOUSING...

It is not an option; it is the LAW!!

The Orange County Civil Rights Ordinance and the Federal Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination in housing because of:

- race or color
- national origin
- religion
- sex
- familial status (including children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18)
- handicap (disability)
- age
- veterans status

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



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919 245-2487



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GOP vision pushing NC backwards

JOE HACKNEY

The General Assembly recently completed one of the most difficult and disappointing sessions I have been a part of during my time in the North Carolina House of Representatives. I and others will note it as one of the most regressive in memory. The GOP-led legislature continued its drive to defund public education. They turned control of our natural gas resources over to industry without regard for people’s personal-property rights. They dismantled our municipalities and their ability to grow smartly. And through it all, despite the drumbeat of misguided rhetoric to justify bad decisions – such as a \$140 million tax break for the wealthy – this economy continues to falter and our unemployment rate has risen to fourth-worst in the nation.

Our state budget for the coming year creates an additional deficit for our schools of \$190 million, while enrollment this year will grow by 11,300. The two-year total in school funding cuts has reached \$620 million. That’s a difficult number to put into perspective for many of us, but it is roughly equivalent to the annual budget for the Guilford County school system, a system that has 73,000 students and 10,000 employees. It is a cut that significantly harms our ability to deliver a quality education to our students and, going forward, means a less-prepared workforce to help support small businesses or new industries.

Community colleges were forced to cut \$65 million from their budgets while simultaneously pushing tuition increases of 23 percent over the past two years onto already struggling students looking for opportunity. At the same time, a majority overrode the governor’s veto of a bill that limited access to federal financial aid for community college students. Our universities took a \$414 million reduction and increased tuition 10 percent while at the same time more than \$20 million in financial aid was eliminated.

In the past year, more than 6,000 educators in just K-12 schools have been fired from their jobs. These are real people losing real jobs in our schools, leaving behind crowded classrooms and less individual instruction. The university system eliminated 3,000 positions, including nearly 500 full-time jobs. Their absence is felt whenever a student needs one last class to graduate and there is no professor to teach it or when a graduating senior needs career guidance no one can provide.

Speaker Thom Tillis said casually during a recent press conference that he expected this year’s budget to result in at least 3,000 more teacher layoffs. That would bring the documented number of lost jobs to at least 12,000 just in public schools and universities during a time when our population continues to grow. “This is our economy,” Tillis said during that same press conference. “This is our budget.”

An unemployment rate that is fourth-worst in the nation – that is the Republican economy. At least 12,000 educators out of work, higher tuition for our students, less access to financial aid, tax breaks for the rich – that is the Republican budget.

Rep. Joe Hackney is the minority leader in the N.C. House of Representatives and represents Orange, Chatham and Moore counties. He was Speaker of the House from 2007-10.

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. Send your letters to: susan@carrborocitizen.com

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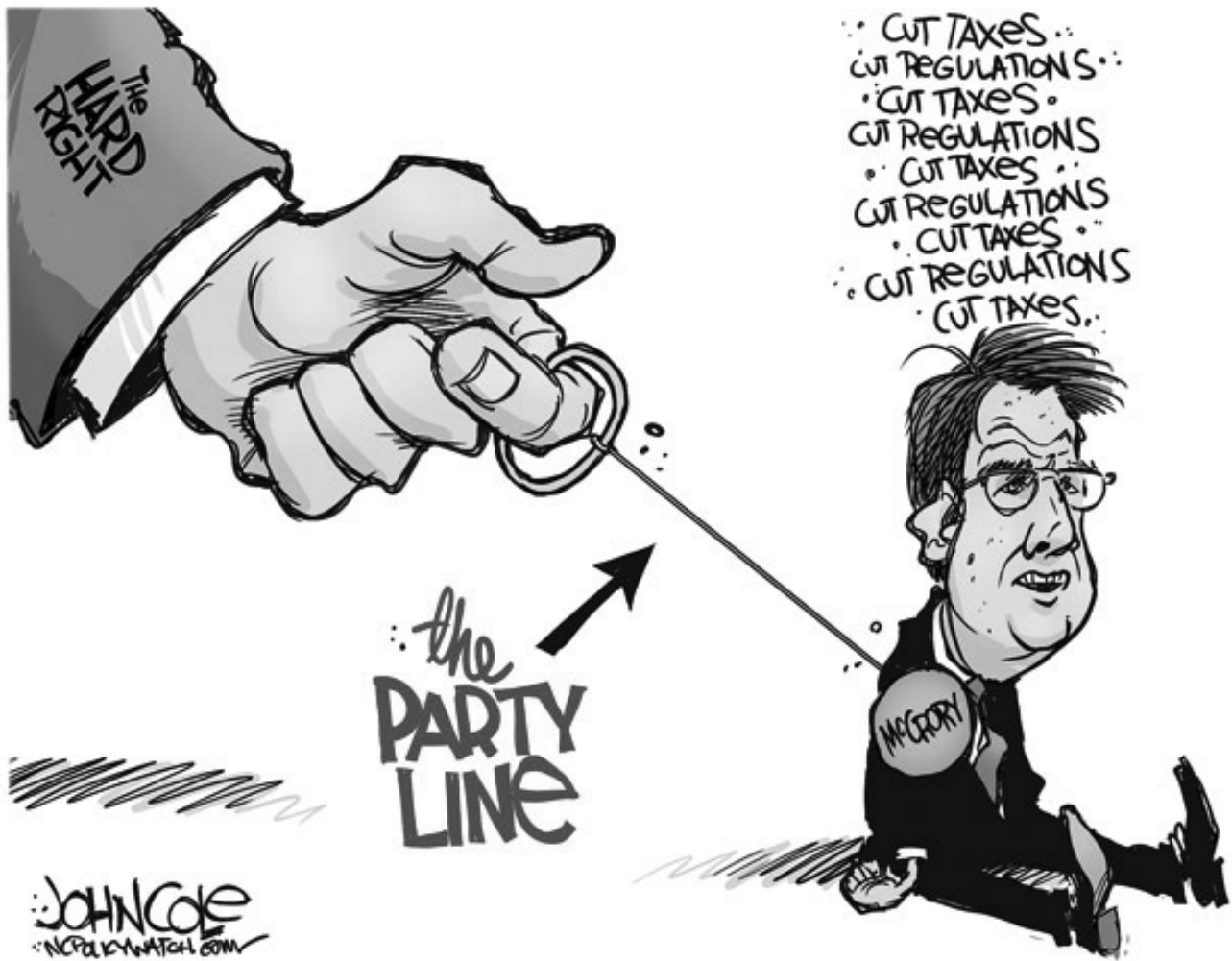
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The truth about Obama’s tax proposal

ROBERT REICH

To hear the media report it, President Obama is proposing a tax increase on wealthy Americans. That’s misleading at best. He’s proposing that everyone receive a continuation of the Bush tax cuts on the first \$250,000 of their incomes. Any dollars they earn in excess of \$250,000 will be taxed at the old Clinton-era rates.

Get it? Everyone is treated exactly the same. Everyone gets a one-year extension of the Bush tax cut on the first \$250,000 of income. No “class warfare.”

Yet regressive Republicans want Americans to believe differently. The editorial writers of the *Wall Street Journal* say the president wants to extend the Bush tax cuts only “for some taxpayers.” They urge House Republicans to extend the Bush tax cuts for “everyone” and thereby put Senate Democrats on the spot by “forcing them to choose between extending rates for everyone and accepting Mr. Obama’s tax increase.”

Pure demagoguery. Regressives also want Americans to think the president’s proposal would hurt “tens of thousands of job-creating businesses,” as the *Journal* puts it. More baloney.

A small-business owner earning \$251,000 would pay the Bush rate on the first \$250,000 and the old Clinton rate on just \$1,000.

Congress’s Joint Tax Committee estimates that in 2013 about 940,000 taxpayers would have enough business income to break through the \$250,000 ceiling – and, again, they’d pay additional taxes only on dollars earned above \$250,000.

All told, less than 3 percent of small-business owners would even reach the \$250,000 threshold.

A third lie is Obama’s proposal will “increase uncertainty and further retard investment and job creation,” as the *Journal* puts it.

Don’t believe it. The real reason businesses aren’t creating more jobs is American consumers – whose purchases constitute 70 percent of U.S. economic activity – don’t have the money to buy more, and they can no longer borrow as before. Businesses won’t invest and hire without consumers. Even as executive pay keeps rising, the median wage keeps dropping – largely because businesses keep whacking payrolls.

The only people who’d have to pay substantially more taxes under Obama’s proposal are those earning far in excess of \$250,000 – and they aren’t small businesses. They’re the fattest of corpulent felines. Their spending will not be affected if their official tax rate rises from the Bush 35 percent to the Clinton 39.6 percent.

In fact, most of these people’s income is unearned – capital gains and dividends that are now taxed at only 15 percent.

If the Bush tax cuts expire on schedule, the capital gains rate would return to the same 20 percent it was under Clinton (the Affordable Care Act would add a 3.8 percent surcharge).

Funny, I don’t remember the economy suffering under Bill Clinton’s taxes. I was in Clinton’s cabinet, so perhaps my memory is self-serving, but I seem to recall that the economy generated 22 million net new jobs during those years, unemployment fell dramatically, almost everyone’s income grew, poverty dropped and the economy soared. In fact, it was the strongest and best economy we’ve had in anyone’s memory.

In sum: Don’t fall for these big lies – Obama wants to extend the Bush tax cut “only for some people,” small businesses will be badly hit, businesses won’t hire because of uncertainty this proposal would create or the Clinton-era tax levels crippled the economy.

A ton of corporate and billionaire money is behind these lies and others like them, as well as formidable mouthpieces of the regressive right like Rupert Murdoch’s *Wall Street Journal* editorial page.

The truth is already a casualty of this election year. That’s why it’s so important for you to spread it.

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

Misremembering family values

MARY FULKERSON

“Family values.” It seems that no other phrase is more frequently invoked by those who would outlaw same-sex marriage. The North Carolina Family Policy Council says that keeping the current definition of marriage is about “preservation of the family and traditional family values.” The Heritage Foundation has argued that “Judaean-Christian values ... are the foundation of Western civilization.”

Traditional? Foundational? What is strange about these appeals that helped pass Amendment One in North Carolina is that both invoke something that has never existed, namely, one definition of family in U.S. history and Judaean-Christianity.

Which version of American “traditional family” and “family values” is meant by this approach – the tradition that defined women officially as property? Women did not get the vote and citizen status until the early 20th century. Of course being “property” meant something very different depending upon your “race.”

For white women it meant once you married, you had no public status or rights until 1920. For women of color, however, the “traditional family” was different: Being property meant you could be sold, raped and torn away from your husband and children. These traditions were frequent effects of the 19th-century “traditional [white] family.”

The rules of this version of family meant that slaves had to get the permission of their white slaveholders to marry. Such control was crucial to uphold certain kinds of “family values” – income for whites. Slaveholders were happy for slaves to have children; that meant more free labor. Owners could break up a slave family, selling mother, father or children, and frequently did so to enhance their own profit. Of course that “traditional family” could never

be interracial; “intermarriage of whites and negroes” was “forever forbidden” according to the Ordinances of North Carolina’s 1875 State Constitutional Convention.

The idealized nuclear family with domestic wife, children and working husband was a modern invention, yet was available only to a privileged group for quite some time. The middle-class Victorian family with stay-at-home moms caring for children depended upon an economic system with enormous numbers of factory workers, including low-income women and much child labor.

While women and children of color had always “worked,” expanding industrialization from the 19th through early 20th century meant that this Victorian family was possible due to low-paid child and female laborers of all races. Nineteenth-century childhood thus meant different things for different classes and races. Girls and boys under 11 constituted half the workers in many factories in 1820. Of the 36,415 workers in southern textile mills in the early 20th century, 23.7 percent were children. Class, as well as race, were clearly significant markers of the group that qualified for this nuclear “traditional family.”

If there is no one “normative,” traditional family in the United States, how about in Scripture? Which biblical family would contemporary opponents of same-sex marriage have in mind with their appeal to the Judaean-Christian tradition? Genesis 1:26-28; 2:21-25 is often quoted, but that’s pretty selective. Biblical families also include the polygamous arrangements of Esau, Jacob and Gideon. King David and King Solomon had lots of wives. Old Testament figures like Abraham, Jacob, King David and King Solomon had concubines as well as wives. Chattel slavery (Ex. 21:20f) complicated who counted as fully human.

The most important fallback model for Christians would surely be Jesus. But literal faithfulness to Jesus that follows

his way of life and his teaching would undermine, not support, the so-called “traditional family” and its values.

Not only was Jesus apparently single, but he said, “Whoever comes to me and does not hate father and mother, wife and children ... cannot be my disciple,” (Luke 14:26). Jesus appears to have had no home (or children). He was always traveling (but not with a car; he certainly didn’t have the option of two Cadillacs). He connected with outsiders. No Christian appeal to “traditional marriage/family” seems to be based on Jesus’ discipleship. Agreeing with Jesus that celibacy is preferable to marriage, the apostle Paul gave us a teeny “way out” – better to marry than to burn (1Cor. 7:9).

But again, “faithfulness to Jesus” undermines a case for confining marriage or family to the heterosexual nuclear definition.

While the so-called traditional and biblical version of family invoked by supporters of Amendment One is the nuclear family – a couple comprised of one man and one woman, typically with children – this is clearly not the only American option nor is it the only biblical option. Historian Stephanie Coontz puts it well when she insists that any appeal to the nuclear heterosexual family as the normative family is simply false nostalgia – “the way we never were.”

That does not mean there have not been plenty of such relationships, just that the heterosexual nuclear family is the way only some of us have been in recent times and the way most of us never were throughout human history. The important point however is this: Restricting marriage to this definition is not an argument against allowing same sex marriage; it is a false use of history and the Bible.

Mary Fulkerson is a professor of theology at the Duke University Divinity School.

Managing our growth

I don’t mean to harp on food trucks, but the other night there was one main reason why I headed west instead of east.



BY KIRK ROSS

Standing in front of a music club at midnight, sweaty, a little beat from playing a gig and definitely hungry, I wanted something to eat and I wanted another beer. I looked around and although it was a Friday night, there wasn’t a heck of a lot of traffic and there were almost no people in sight. As I’ve mentioned a few times, we’re a little less populated this time of year, but that night the West End was tumbleweed city.

So I headed further west, plunked down \$4 for a couple of pupusas and then headed on to a public house, where I proceeded to spend the rest of the \$12.50 just earned playing guitar. There followed a splendid rest of the evening, quite convivial. No sales records were set, but Carrboro’s downtown was lit and lively. In pondering the difference of two spots just a few blocks apart, I remembered that it wasn’t all that long ago when things were the other way around.

It would be naive to lay the current success of Carrboro’s downtown on food trucks or any one thing, just as it would be to blame, say, panhandlers for driving away business on the 100 block of Franklin Street. But something happened, and given all the intense interest in both downtowns and all the efforts around them, you can’t say the situation is the result of an accident.

You also can’t say it is always going to be the way it is. Old-timers around these parts used to talk about seeing that old REM band at The Station in Carrboro. In between those shows and the ones by new bands at the new version of The Station, there were some quiet nights beside the tracks.

This column is called Big City for a lot of reasons. There’s some snark in it, of course, because by most standards, we’re not. We’re a collection of small and mid-sized towns that have grown up and out.

For decades here, the overarching story has been how to manage growth and its impact on the land and our civil institutions such as schools, parks and libraries.

Keeping up with growth was the major preoccupation of government, and while there’s always been some attempt to craft public policy to balance commercial and residential growth – more enthusiastic in some eras than others – the market by far has favored housing.

It was under this dynamic that the little towns of 20 years ago pretty much doubled in size, and now each place has its own unique set of Big City challenges.

For all the thought put into how we grow, there’s not been as much thought put into managing what happens afterward. That needs to change. If you look at the major issues of recent years they mostly involve not an incursion on an old farm or pristine lands, but infill and redevelopment. Although there’s still a good deal of rural land in Orange and Chatham that could be gobbled up, development within the urban boundaries is where the action is. That’s certainly the case in the core of the smaller towns like Pittsboro, Hillsborough and Saxapahaw. And if you look down the hill from the intersection of Columbia and Franklin streets and remember what it was like just four or five years ago, you can see that the long-anticipated change is gathering steam.

For the rest of this year, this column will take a look at the specific challenges in the core areas of the various towns within our greater community, especially the not-so-twin downtowns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The idea is to try to answer a little more in-depth the questions raised by the contrast of the other night and look at the challenges faced by both places on the verge of another major growth spurt and the changes it will bring.

If you have any thoughts on the subject, please send them on to kross@carrborocitizen.com

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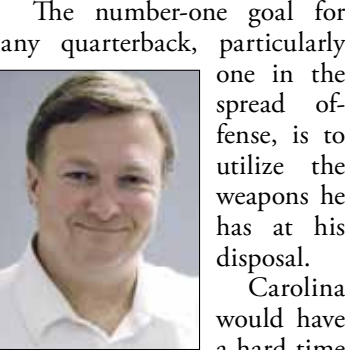
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Renner ideal for new UNC system

BY EDDY LANDRETH
Staff Writer

If one took a poll as to the quarterback's role in the spread offense, many people would say rushing the football would rank high on his list of responsibilities.

This is true for some individuals, but it is not a certainty for the position itself.



Eddy Landreth
better man than Bryn Renner to do this. Renner is going to be a huge success in the spread for several reasons, beginning with his both strong and accurate arm.

"You have to locate the ball where the receivers can catch it every time," Renner said. "That is what I try to do. We have a drill where we try to locate the ball where a receiver can turn and get 4 yards."

What was almost humorous last season was to listen to people who criticized Renner for any problems in the Carolina offense.

Whatever success the Tar Heels had on offense was due in large part to Renner. He finished first in the ACC in pass efficiency, and UNC finished first as a team in pass efficiency. And that was throwing out of a two-receiver set. Clemson's Tajh Boyd led the league in overall passing. He threw 33 touchdowns and 12 interceptions – out of the spread.

Renner threw 26 touchdowns and 13 interceptions, and Renner's completion percentage was best among all the quarterbacks in the ACC at 68.3 percent.

Coach Larry Fedora knows he has something special in Renner, who is ultra-competitive and a hard worker in the film room and on the practice field.

"There is no doubt, Bryn has that will to win," Fedora said.

"He's got that 'it' factor. He understands the game. He understands how to extend plays. He understands the importance of being a student of the game."
— Larry Fedora

"He has that, and not every kid has that, that strong desire to do everything that it takes to be successful. He's definitely a leader. He has the intangibles. He has all the little things we're looking for off the football field."

"He has that 'it' factor. Everybody says, 'Well, what is it?' I don't know what it is. When you have it in a quarterback you have something special. He's got that 'it' factor. He understands the game. He understands how to extend plays. He understands the importance of being a student of the game."

It would be shocking if Renner had not made significant progress since spring practice. There is no one on the roster that wants to win as much or is more willing to do what it takes.

Also, remember that he accomplished all he did last year with a foot that required surgery as soon as the season ended. He needed it earlier but refused to do it because he wants so dearly to be the Carolina quarterback and lead this team to success.

"I've pushed myself to the max," Renner said. "I think after the bowl game and the surgery I really just put it upon myself to step up and be the leader of this team."

"Last year I could have done a better job of doing that, but this year I just want to prove my leadership skills and hone the offense. I've spent a lot of time in the film room, talking with [offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Blake] Anderson, trying to pick his brain and get the little nuances of this offense."

The great news is that not since Dick Crum inherited Bill Dooley's players has a new football coach at UNC had so much talent waiting for him in-house.

Renner has one proven star at running back in Giovani Bernard and another in waiting with Romar Morris. Both can catch the ball out of the backfield.

Renner will be surrounded by gifted wide receivers and a future NFL tight end in Eric Ebron. Ebron is 6-feet-4 and has huge hands, Ebron also possesses outstanding speed. He is going to be the one to punish defenses if they try to double-team the three or four wide receivers who will be on the field at all times.

He will also be a nightmare for linebackers who try to cover him.

This is where Renner comes into the picture again. The new offense will provide Renner with far more opportunities to throw to open receivers, talented receivers with speed.

The other outstanding part of this equation is Renner will have the ideal backup in Marquise Williams. Williams red-shirted last season, so he does not have the experience of game pressure yet.

What he does have is a great body for a spread quarterback, a strong arm and all the tools to one day take the reins when Renner is gone.

If Renner is injured, Williams should have enough practice time in summer camp and the first weeks of the season to have a far better grasp on the new offense.

When the Tar Heels finished spring training, there was naturally plenty still to learn about this new offense. But the coaching staff knows they have outstanding people to use in this system, starting with Renner.

He's going to be the trigger-man who makes this new offense work.

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Rose pink is worth "a closer look."

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

of us visualize as a gentian, thanks to having to memorize William Cullen Bryant's "To a Fringed Gentian" as a youngster.

Rose pink is neither "colored with the heaven's own blue," nor does it flower during the season of "frosty nights." Pink-colored *Sabatia* flourishes in the dead heat of mid-summer.

Being a native biennial, it moves about and does not appear every year. It's been a couple of years since I've spotted it scattered about in small patches on roadsides, woods edges and margins of wet areas.

The patch, next to a 45 mph speed-limit sign on the east side of Old N.C. 86, a short ways north of Calvander, is reasonably impressive. Take precaution to find a safe pull-off and carefully walk the narrow road edge to take a most rewarding closer look.

A safer place to view



There are sightings of hot-pink *Sabatia* along Old N.C. 86 between Calvander and Hillsborough.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

rose pink is in one of the fields at Mason Farm Biological Reserve. Be certain you note the difference between five-petal rose pink and four-petal meadow-beauty, *Rhexia mariana*, both of which are flowering there now.

Stay alert and you may spot populations of rose pink

along a roadside near your home.

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



Pave Paradise, 1968, Part Two

Last summer we featured a variation of this photo I shot in 1968, describing the scene as "old Rosemary Street ... a quiet residential backstreet filled with rambling boarding houses, neat private residences — and this spacious flower and vegetable garden at 141 E. Rosemary St. I do not remember the gardener's name, but her gracious nature and towering hollyhocks are unforgettable." Well, *Citizen* reader Kathy Seaton thinks she has the answer. In an email, Kathy says: "I was very happy to see the photo of the magical garden on Rosemary Street. We moved here in 1968, and I regularly walked past that house and enjoyed seeing the procession of flowers and the lovely lady who lived there and tended them. Later I worked for the Southeast regional office of The Nature Conservancy on the second floor of the old Book Corner building, (the North Carolina Nature Conservancy was in the house in the garden), and being next to that garden was one of the pleasures of working there — until it started slowly being destroyed. I still remember how horrified we all were when they bulldozed the beautiful tree next to our building. I saved hollyhock seeds from the few remaining ones that continued to bloom next to the high-rise parking deck, but sadly those hollyhocks have died out. I was finally prompted to write by reading a story in today's *N&O* about a book being published from archived [*Daily Tar Heel*] photos of civil rights protests. The article mentioned the excellent Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake. My understanding was that the gardener was Mr. Blake's mother: ... Do you know if that could possibly be true?" So how about it, readers — could it be that the gardener's son was the Gandhi-reading gentle giant, Chief William Blake? Gentle I say because while covering the Civil Rights struggle of the '60s, we never once saw a law enforcement officer with a drawn weapon.



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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

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

THURS July 19 7pm

Theatre on the Green \$5 Act One Act Now Theatre Company presents "The Lion The Witch & The Wardrobe"

FRI July 20 7pm

Music Before the Movies: The Waterlilies FREE EVENT, Pay only if staying for Madagascar 3

FRI & SAT July 20 & 21 at dusk

Lumina Outdoor Movies \$4 Madagascar 3 (PG)

SUN July 22 6pm

'Sundays at Six' Music Series Double Bill: Scarlet Virginia & Shawn Deena Indie Folk Rock Benefit Concert for Cool Mountain Education Fund. Free Concert, with raffle tickets for sale and donations accepted. The Carolina Brewery Brew Van will sell cold beverages at the event. FREE EVENT

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