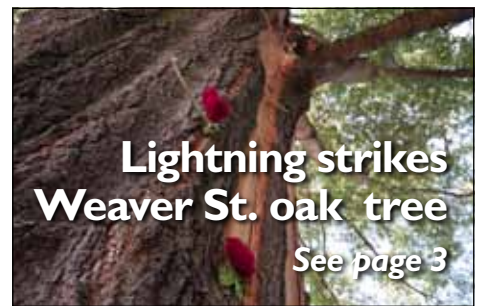


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Many trees survive lightning strikes like this one. Our fingers are crossed that Weaver Street's willow oak survives. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

They have stories to tell

I don't think a day goes by that I don't reflect on Weaver Street Market staff member Teresa Hutson's response in February to my description of visiting the ancient hollow tulip poplar still standing sentinel in the Stillhouse Bottom Natural Area and Preserve.

Following my reverential description of feeling that we humans will never live to experience as much of life as has that aged forest giant, Teresa softly responded that there's an aged forest sentinel tree near her home that she frequently visits. And then, somewhat timidly, she described that those old monarchs of the forest "have stories to tell and if we stand quietly enough, long enough, they'll tell us some of those stories."

Six months later, now is an appropriate time to share Teresa's experience and wisdom, because here in the midst of summer's extended heat wave the Carrboro community is faced with contemplation on the town's heritage trees.

Last week lightning struck the willow oak that dominates and shades the community's iconic gathering place in front of Weaver Street Market.

Relatively young for such a big tree, that willow oak, most likely planted in the 1930s, grew quickly to its present stature; one does not even want to contemplate how the loss of that tree will alter the social and economic well being of the south side of Carr Mill.

The mall management has already called in professional services and the tree wounds have been treated to prevent attack from opportunistic, harmful insects during this watchful waiting period to observe how the tree responds to last week's lightning strike. Many trees survive lightning strikes, and let's hope this one does. Time will tell.

Back in June we learned that one of the old post oaks across from the Century Center was examined and assessed as a

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A large tree in front of a home on Maonr Ridge Drive split during a storm Tuesday afternoon. The storm left 15,000 Orange County homes without power. PHOTO BY DAVID JESSEE

Storm wreaks havoc downtown

BY SUSAN DICKSON Staff Writer

A strong storm swept through Orange County on Tuesday afternoon, downing trees and knocking out power for more than 15,000 homes across the county.

The storm, which occurred around 3:30 p.m., only lasted a few minutes

but left debris all over downtown Carrboro. Fallen trees blocked roadways, including North Greensboro Street and Pittsboro Street in Chapel Hill, which was still closed to traffic as of Wednesday. Some Chapel Hill Transit bus routes were still detoured and delayed due to the damage on Wednesday as well.

Carrboro Deputy Fire Chief Rich-

ard Cox said his department responded to calls related to downed trees and power lines following the storm and throughout the night. The fire department set up an emergency communications center to deal with the magnitude of calls coming in to 911, he added.

"We had so many calls throughout the county that the communications

center was overwhelmed," he said. Cox said the fire department responded to one structure fire related to the storm, with damages estimated at \$8,000 to \$10,000. In total, he said, the fire department estimated property damage from the storm at \$220,000.

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Family Dollar proposal denied

BY SUSAN DICKSON Staff Writer

Town planning staff have determined that they cannot recommend approval of a proposal from the developer of a previously proposed Family Dollar that would ease buffer requirements for an ephemeral stream on the property.

The Carrboro Board of Adjustment in June voted to deny a variance needed for a Family Dollar store proposed for a one-acre parcel at the intersection of Alabama Avenue and Jones Ferry Road. Stronach Properties, the developer of the Family Dollar, had

proposed paving over the ephemeral stream for the 8,100-square-foot, single-story store, thus requiring a variance. The developer has since withdrawn the application.

However, the developer appealed to the town to question the amount of contributing drainage area to the ephemeral stream on the property. Under town ordinances, ephemeral streams with contributing drainage areas of five or more acres trigger buffer requirements for developments. If the contributing drainage area to the ephemeral stream on the property were less than five acres, the developer would not need a variance, though the

property would still need a special-use permit approved by the board of adjustment.

In a June 6 letter, engineer Ronnie Sutton, representing Stronach Properties, wrote that a storm sewer pipe running beneath Davie Road and the businesses on the corner of Davie and Jones Ferry roads diverts water onto the parcel proposed for the project, "thereby artificially increasing the area from which the lot receives water."

Sutton said Stronach Properties proposed capturing the water from the pipe and diverting it via pipe to

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BOE upholds Thompson's transfer

Wartski waits for decision

BY ROSE LAUDICINA Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education on Tuesday decided to uphold the involuntary transfer of Chapel Hill High School honors English teacher Anne Thompson, but they are still deliberating the transfer of Chapel Hill High A.P. biology teacher Bert Wartski.

Numerous supporters of the two Chapel Hill High School (CHHS) teachers attended the board's meeting last Thursday to share stories about the positive impacts the teachers have had and to criticize the district's reasons for the transfers.

While district administrators say otherwise, many school community members believe the transfers are being enacted as punishment for speaking out in opposition to the administration and certain policies.

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RENA community center to close

BY TAYLOR SISK Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL - A community center on Purefoy Drive operated by the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association (RENA) has been told it must close its doors by Aug. 11 because it never applied for proper permitting.

Penny Rich, a member of the Chapel Hill Town Council and a committee to provide mitigation to the Rogers Road community for having lived in the midst of the county

landfill for more than 40 years, said that while on a tour of the Rogers Road community it occurred to J.B. Culpepper, the town's planning director, that RENA had never applied for a permit to operate a community center. The house in which the center operates is in the Town of Chapel Hill's extraterritorial jurisdiction.

"It's zoned residential," Rich said on Wednesday, "but that's not really the problem. The problem is with the permitting."

RENA has used the facility to provide afterschool programs, run a

children's camp and distribute food to families in the community, among other activities.

RENA representative Robert Campbell has indicated that the organization will not go to the expense of applying for a permit and meeting code; rather, it will focus its efforts on creating a permanent center. One option is moving the historic Hogan-Rogers house to the site to be used as a community center, with financial assistance from the county as part of landfill-mitigation measures.

DNA testing reveals Hogan, slave family link

BY ROSE LAUDICINA Staff Writer

According to Preservation Society of Chapel Hill executive director Ernest Dollar, a long-lost chapter of Orange County history that has recently been discovered could just as easily be lost.

At a press conference on Wednesday, Dollar revealed new facts about the Hogan family and their slaves who lived at the historic Hogan-Rogers house at 1614 Purefoy Drive in Chapel Hill, near the historic Rogers Road neighborhood.

The information Dollar revealed showed that the descendants of one of the Hogans' slaves, named Harriett, share DNA with Thomas Lloyd

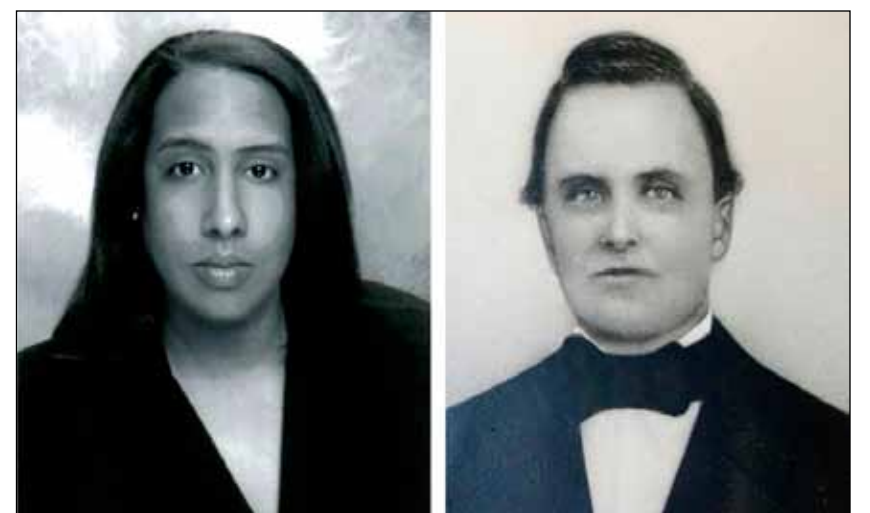
Hogan, who built the Hogan-Rogers house in 1843.

"The history of this house is such a wonderful history of ... white and black families who had lived here," Dollar said.

However, the house and its history could disappear, as the plot of land where it sits is planned for the new St. Paul AME church complex, with construction set to begin in November.

Dollar hopes this DNA discovery along with the house's lengthy history will help convince local governmental officials to move the historic home to the Rogers Road neighborhood and turn it into a neighborhood community center.

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DNA testing has revealed a strong genetic link between Deandra Green-Campbell (left) and William Johnston Hogan, who lived in Chapel Hill from 1810 to 1883. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PRESERVATION SOCIETY OF CHAPEL HILL

MUSIC CALENDAR



THE ZOMBIES Sunday July 29 Cat's Cradle

THURSDAY JULY 26

Carrboro Century Center: The 20 Grand Band. 7:30pm. \$3
The Cave: EARLY: The Lucky Jukebox Brigade. \$5 LATE: Rainbow Danger Club. \$5
Chapel Hill Underground: MAKE. Solar Halos. 9pm
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
Nightlight: Goat and Faun, Those Lavender Whales, Coma Cinema. 9:30pm. \$5
Southern Rail: Doug Largent Trio. 7pm
University Mall: Liquid Pleasure. 6pm
Wallace Plaza: Mount Mariah, 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
Caffee Triade: Anna Rose Beck, 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, Jack Mexico. 7:30pm. \$3
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
Caffee Triade: Berkley Grimbald. 8pm
Carolina Brewery (Pitts): Cortete. 7pm. Free
The Cave: EARLY: Cameras,

Guns, and Radios LATE: Wembley
City Tap: Great Big Gone. 8pm
The Depot: Radar's Clowns of Sedation, Salt Bodyne. 6pm
The Kraken: Baffle. 9pm. Free
Nightlight: Benefit for Kate Thompson with Slingshot Cash, Sun Coup. 9:30pm. \$5
Southern Rail: The Countdown Quartet. 7pm
Open Eye: Daniel Levi Goans, Auburn Kettle. 8pm
Southern Rail: The Countdown Quartet. 7pm
SUNDAY JULY 29
Cat's Cradle: The Zombies, The Fellow Travellers. 8pm. \$32/35
The Cave: LATE: Parade Grounds
Chapel Hill Underground: Old Bricks, Airstrip. 5pm
Local 506: Swashbukle, Day of the Beast, Aether Realm, Hansgraf. 9pm. \$5
Southern Rail: Parade Grounds. 3pm. The Reggie Sullivan Band. 7pm
Southern Village: Steve Warner, Gary Mitchell. 6pm. Free

MONDAY JULY 30
The Cave: LATE: Seth Coluzi, Sam Vicari
Local 506: Kind of Like Spitting, Almost People. 9pm. \$7-8
TUESDAY JULY 31
The Cave: LATE: Fith on the Floor
Chapel Hill Underground: Buildings, The Bronzed Chorus. 9pm
La Residence: Phase Lock. 7pm
Local 506: Two Cow Garage, BJ Barham. 9pm. \$8
Nightlight: Virgins, Howth, Bao-bab. 9:30pm. \$5
The Weathervane: Big Fat Gap. 5:30pm
WEDNESDAY AUG 1
Cat's Cradle: Josh Ritter, David Wax Museum. 8pm. \$20
The Cave: LATE: Lopez
Local 506: Animal Weapon, Oneiric, Future Flutes. 9pm. \$5
Southern Rail: Gmish Klexmer Band. 7pm
THURSDAY AUG 2
The ArtsCenter: Lindsey Buckingham. 8:30pm

SPOTLIGHT: MOUNT MORIAH



PHOTO BY ANDREW SYNOWIEZ

Locally Grown will present folk favorites Mount Moriah along with Skylar Gudasz and the Ugly Girls tonight (Thursday), July 26.

Every Thursday atop the Wallace Parking Deck at 150 E. Rosemary St. is a free community event. While enjoying the beer garden and family-friendly space this Thursday you can enjoy some of the best local folk around. Mount Moriah fuses classic American folk and rock with the complexities of Southern narratives. Skylar Gudasz and the Ugly Girls spindle together dreamlike melodies and lurid folk tunes. This is your chance to experience both wonders on rooftop under the Chapel Hill night sky.

This event is, as always, free and open to all. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 7.

- Century Center: Paulo Lopes and Friends. 7:30pm. \$3
Chapel Hill Underground: Visionary of a Heinous Crime. 9pm
The Depot: Katie Basden. 7:45pm
Linda's Bar and Grill: Robert Griffen. 7:30pm
Local 506: Broncho, Bad Weather California, Phil Venable. 9pm. \$7-9
Nightlight: Pre-historic Horse, TJ Maiani and Crowmeat Bob. 9:30pm. \$5
Southern Rail: London Dungeon. 10pm
Weaver St. Market (Hills): Crystal Bright and The Silver Hands. 6:30pm
FRIDAY AUG 3
Bynum Front Porch: Lizzy Ross Band. 7pm. Donations
Carolina Inn: Mel Melton and The Wicked Mojo. 5pm. Free
Cat's Cradle: Cosmic Charlie. 9pm. \$10/12
The Cave: EARLY: Blackwater Mojo
The Depot: Alan MacDonald and The Resisters. 8pm
Local 506: The Dearloves, Free Electric State, Ye Olde Shoppe. 9pm. \$7
Nightlight: The Human Eyes, Ryan Gustafson, Stu McLamb. 9:30pm. \$5
Open Eye: Wide Branches, Almost Middle Class. 8pm
Southern Rail: Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm
SATURDAY AUG 4
Caffee Triade: Wide Branches. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Little Feat, The Villians. 9pm. \$30
The Depot: Dr. Drill and The Bits. 8:30pm
The Kraken: The Cardinal Faults, The Shy Guys. 9pm. Free
Local 506: Wild Nothing, Motor Skills. 9pm. \$10-12
Nightlight: Andrew Weathers, Haunter. 9:30pm. \$5
Open Eye: The Parlour Soldiers. 8pm
Southern Rail: The Guilty Pleasures. 6pm

MOVIE LISTINGS

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

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030
To Live and Die in L.A.; The Stunt Man; Beasts of the Southern Wild; Flash Gordon (Friday only); Peggy Sue Got Married (Friday only)

CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005
To Rome With Love; Moonrise Kingdom; Beasts of the Southern Wild

THE LUMINA

Southern Village, 932-9000
The Dark Knight Rises; Ice Age: Continental Drift; Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted; The Amazing Spider-Man; The Watch

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600
Step Up Revolution 3D; The Watch; The Dark Knight Rises; Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D

THE VARSITY

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

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Advertisement for Lindsey Buckingham. It features a black and white photo of him and large text: 'WIN TWO TICKETS TO SEE LINDSEY BUCKINGHAM AT THE ARTSCENTER, THURSDAY AUG 2'. At the bottom, it says 'Email your name & number to CONTEST@CARRBOROCITIZEN.COM by 5pm Monday, July 30'.

A vertical list of music events for the week of July 26-31 and August 1-4. Each entry includes the date, venue, artist name, and ticket price. Examples include 'TU 10/16 TENNIS W/WILD BELLE**(\$12/\$14)', 'SU 8/11 SEBADOH', 'FR 7/27 DELTA RAE', and 'SU 9/25 MOURNING IN AMERICA TOUR'. The list ends with 'CATSCRADLE.COM * 919.967.9053 * 300 E. MAIN STREET • CARRBORO'.

Briefs

Man killed crossing 54

Ricardo Eriberto Rivera Calix, 53, was hit by two cars Saturday night and killed while crossing N.C. 54 east of Jones Ferry Road.

Jessica Yvonne Doby, of Burlington, reported to police that at around 10:23 p.m., she was driving and felt like she hit something, but after pulling over and looking around, she said she didn't see anyone. Stephanie Rebekah Gaskill, of Chapel Hill, was the driver of the second vehicle and told police she might have run over something, but she too did not see anyone lying in the road.

Rivera Calix, who was believed to be homeless, was pronounced dead on the scene. Neither driver has been charged in connection with his death.

New post office opens

A new contract postal unit (CPU) has opened in Chapel Hill.

Located at 11602 U.S. 15-501 North, the Eagles Contract Postal Unit at Chapel Hill is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CPUs serve as alternatives to traditional post offices and increase convenience and access to postal services. There are 19 CPUs in the Triangle.

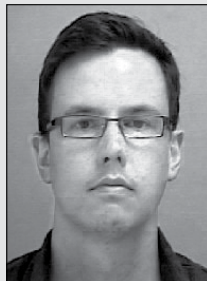
Roadwork on South Columbia

Due to resurfacing projects, construction crews are closing various lanes on South Columbia Street between South Road and Cameron Avenue in Chapel Hill through the end of next week.

Crews are working, weather permitting, from 9 a.m. until sunset, but at least one lane of South Columbia Street will be open at all times to traffic. Work began on July 23 and is estimated to last two weeks.

For real-time travel information, call 511 or visit ncdot.gov/travel

Arrest made in Peeping Tom case



Chapel Hill Police have arrested Jeremy Mark Jee on four counts of secretly peeping. Jee turned himself in to the police and was released on a \$2,000 unsecured bond to appear in court on July 23.

He is connected with incidents that occurred in the area of Howell and McCauley streets between April and June 2012.

Housing boards need members

The Orange County Board of Commissioners is looking for residents to serve on the Orange County Affordable Housing Advisory Board and the Orange County Housing Authority.

The advisory board was formed in 2001 and advises the board of commissioners on many housing matters, including prioritizing housing needs, assessing project proposals and publicizing the county's housing objectives.

The purpose of the housing authority is to ensure that decent, safe and sanitary housing is provided for low- and moderate-income families in the county. The authority also manages about 615 Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers in the county and provides leadership for other affordable-housing initiatives.

For more information, call Donna Baker at (919) 245-2130 or Jeanette Jones at (919) 245-2125; to apply, visit orangecountync.gov/boards/apply.asp

Landmark tree struck, monitored

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

A familiar piece of the Carrboro skyline was endangered last Thursday when lightning struck a large willow oak on the Weaver Street lawn.

The willow oak was likely planted in the 1930s, according to Ken Moore, *Citizen Flora* columnist and former assistant director of the N.C. Botanical Garden. The large tree, which sits at the eastern edge of the lawn, is a source of shade for lawn sitters and dancers, and it's not uncommon to see more than one person resting up against it.

Carr Mill Mall manager Nathan Milian said Bartlett Tree Service workers were on the scene the next day to treat the tree's wound with chemicals to prevent insects and disease from entering the tree.

"It stripped bark off of one side in a couple of deep places," Milian said of the strike. "Beyond that, we don't know what other damage there is."

He said Bartlett would continue to monitor the tree on a weekly basis.

"There's really nothing we can do except wait and see now," Milian said, adding that he's "cautiously optimistic" about the tree's



Flowers adorn the willow oak on the east end of the Weaver Street lawn. The tree, which is thought to be about 80 years old, was struck by lightning last Thursday evening. PHOTO BY DUNCAN HOGE

survival.

During the Thursday-evening storm, lightning struck several places in the area, causing outages in Weaver Street Market and Carr Mill Mall.

"Thankfully, no one was injured," Milian said.

Chip Hildreth, an arborist with Arbor Carolina, said he thinks the tree has a good chance of surviving the strike.

"It was a pretty good lightning strike, but it's not a killer lightning

strike," he said. "As long as the tree doesn't succumb to something secondary, I think the chances are good."

With some lightning strikes, an entire side of the tree could be blown off and the top of the tree could buckle, Hildreth said, but that didn't happen in the case of the Weaver Street willow oak. At this point, monitoring the tree will help its chances of survival.

"What you don't want to happen is for an aggressive fungus to

get into it," he said.

On Monday morning, Weaver Street lawn regular Bruce Thomas placed flowers in the wound of the tree and asked others to direct their thoughts toward the willow oak.

Thomas was at Weaver Street Market when the strike occurred, which he watched from beneath the breezeway shelter. The strike looked like an explosion, he said.

Additional reporting provided by Duncan Hoge.

BOE approves 2012-13 budget

BY ROSE LAUDICINA
Staff Writer

At their meeting last Thursday, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education voted 6-0 to approve the proposed 2012-13 budget.

Due to changes in the state budget, the school board was able to reduce the amount of fund balance — the district's savings account — needed to make up for state cuts.

Initially, the board had estimated needing to pull about \$3.65 million from the fund balance, based on the amount of "discretionary reduction" funding the state had proposed districts return to the state.

Discretionary reductions are money given to the district from the state that then needs to be returned to the state before the next budget cycle begins. In a previously proposed budget, the discretionary reduction included was the largest ever written into a state budget, according to the North Carolina Department of Public

Instruction.

However, the state reduced the amount of discretionary reduction required from the district, and Assistant Superintendent for Support Services Todd LoFrese was able to reduce the amount of fund balance needed to balance the budget to about \$3.2 million, for a savings of \$430,000.

While the amount of fund balance used is less than initially predicted, LoFrese told the school board that the state budget cuts were still significant and that in order to balance them out with the needs of the district, around 47 teaching positions would need to remain cut as previously proposed.

"We're still reverting \$3 million in state funds, and those represent a significant number of teaching positions," LoFrese said. "Those could go a long way to helping out in our schools."

To help the district deal with state budget cuts, the Orange County Board of Commissioners increased funding to schools at a rate of \$65 per pupil, \$2 below the

district's request of a \$67 increase.

The additional \$2 would have helped fund enrollment growth in the district, according to the CHCCS budget.

Included in the state budget were funds for a small salary increase of 1.2 percent for district employees. This is the first wage increase for district employees since the 2008-09 school year.

However, for many employees the pay increase from the state would fall short of the board's desired one-time \$500 bonus for every employee. Although the board had originally made the one-time bonus conditional on the General Assembly not providing a pay increase, LoFrese recommended that the board still ensure that each employee receive at least an additional \$500 this year.

The board agreed, and will be providing, through a funding request to the county commissioners, \$275 in addition to the 1.2 percent pay raise.

"It is merely a token of appreciation, but it is what we can afford," school board member Jamezetta

Bedford said.

Also included in the CHCCS district budget is \$90,508 allocated for an elementary-level English language-arts coordinator, \$75,000 for a world language/dual-language coordinator and \$55,000 to support the Mandarin Dual Language Program.

The district plans on contracting with VIF International Education for their Splash language program to assist the Mandarin Dual Language Program by helping provide visas for teachers, obtaining teachers and helping develop curriculum.

"We are looking at VIF to help provide start-up support," LoFrese said. "All of the [Mandarin] teachers are in essence new next year and the curriculum will be all new. We need some help."

In addition to approving the budget, the board voted 6-0 to adopt the 2012-13 school year calendar.

Annetta Streater was unable to attend the meeting. The school board's next meeting is Aug. 9.

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Community Briefs

Tomato Fest
On Saturday, the Eno River Farmers Market will hold Tomato Fest. Tomato Fest will feature free tomato samples, storytelling, music and tomato-based demos and recipes from Exclusively Fresh chef Nick Stewart. The event will take place in the Farmers' Market Pavilion in downtown Hillsborough from 8 a.m. to noon.

Back-to-school drive
Communities in Schools of North Carolina (CISNC) is working with Chatham County Together! and Walmart to collect school supplies for disadvantaged students through the Build a Backpack campaign. Each of Walmart's 139 locations across North Carolina will participate in the supply drive. CISNC has partnered with other nonprofits in the state, including Chatham County Together!, which will help the Build a Backpack program reach Chatham County students. Chatham County is one of 79 North Carolina counties that will benefit from the Build a Backpack program. The campaign launched earlier this week and will run until Aug. 31. Bins will be available in Walmart stores to collect donated school supplies.

Staples gives \$15,000 to schools
On July 17, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation announced that it has received a \$15,000 grant from Staples Foundation, a private organization founded by Staples, Inc. The grant will be used to support The Teacher Store, which provides free school supplies to first-year teachers, school social workers and secondary teachers in Chapel Hill-Carrboro, and to support at-risk students and their teachers at Phoenix Academy. This grant brings Staples Foundation's total contributions to the foundation to \$55,000.

Mental health volunteers
Chatham County's commissioners will appoint three people to a mental health advisory board that will serve Chatham, Orange and Person counties. The Orange-Person-Chatham Community Operations Center is a part of Cardinal Innovations Healthcare Solutions, a regional mental health authority that supports 15 North Carolina counties.

The advisory board appointments will include a county commissioner, someone who receives public mental health services or who has a family member who receives those services and an interested citizen. Committee applications are available at bit.ly/pOvBjs and must be submitted by Aug. 3.

Community Calendar

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 ocpcnc.com
Tomato Day — With sampling, voting and recipes at the Southern Village Farmers' Market, 3:30-6:30pm
Karaoke Night — Family event sponsored by the Orange County Main Library, 137 W. Margaret

Nittoli, featuring top-40 hits of the '60s and '70s. WCOM 103.5FM, 9am-noon
SUNDAY JULY 29
Improv Workshop — For teens, to be led by Juliana Brecher. Orange County Main Library, 137 W. Margaret Lane, Hillsborough, 2pm bit.ly/ocplimprov
Softball Game — United Church of Chapel Hill plays Church of the Holy Family, Homestead Park, Field 2, 3:10pm unitedchurch.org

THURSDAY AUGUST 2
Locally Grown — Presents *Back to the Future*, rated PG. Wallace Plaza, 9pm. Free

FRIDAY AUGUST 3
Art Reception — Opening reception for Julia Kennedy's *The Cape in Summer*. The Joyful Jewel, 6-8pm

SATURDAY AUGUST 4
Meet The Heels — A Carolina Kids Zone will be located in the east end of Kenan Stadium with inflatable games and other activities for kids of all ages, with players available for autographs. Kenan Stadium, 3-6pm goheels.com

Music Hall — With host Rocco Nittoli, featuring '60s pop and big-band hits. WCOM 103.5FM, 9am-noon

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 adults for any community member with a library card. Free chapelhillpubliclibrary.org

River Critters — Haw River Water Quality Monitoring sponsors this kid-friendly event to identify water bugs. Haw River in Saxapahaw, 5-7pm riverwatch@hawriver.org

SATURDAY JULY 28

Lane, Hillsborough, 6pm Free (919) 245-2537

Friends of the Downtown — Monthly meeting with speaker Meg McGurk and Morris Gelblum. Mediterranean Deli, 410 W. Franklin St., 9:30am Free

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 90s 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

Family Movie Night — Presents *The Muppets*. Front lawn of the Burwell School, 8:30pm Free (919) 732-7451

SATURDAY JULY 28
River Critters — Haw River Water Quality Monitoring sponsors this kid-friendly event to identify water bugs. Haw River in Saxapahaw, 5-7pm riverwatch@hawriver.org
Music Hall — With host Rocco

MONDAY JULY 30
E-Books Workshop — Orange County Main Library, Hillsborough, 6pm bit.ly/tryebooks

Handbell Camp — First annual summer Handbell Camp continuing through Aug. 3, with basic first-grade reading level as the only requirement. United Church of Chapel Hill, 9am-12:15pm unitedchurch.org

Time Out — With host Bill Hendrickson and guest Art Menius, executive director of The ArtsCenter. WCOM 103.5FM, 5pm

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1
Grants Information — The Orange County information session for the Emerging Artists Program, open to artists living in Chatham, Durham, Granville, Orange and Person counties. OWASA Community Room, 400 Jones Ferry Road, 6pm

Books Sandwiched In — To discuss *The Shallows: What the Internet is Doing To our Brains* by Nicholas Carr. Evelyn Chapel Hill Public Library, University Mall, 11:30am Free friendschpl.org

Jenifer Padilla — The Penland exhibit of recent paintings and lithography continues through Aug. 13. Panzanella Restaurant

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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 prostates and Coumadin.
Dear HOUSE Calls, I was just talking to my father, who is in his early 60s, about prostate screening. His doctor ordered a PSA. What exactly is a prostate?

about one-third of semen, and it is important for protecting the sperm and increasing fertility.
Dear HOUSE Calls, I am on Coumadin, and I was wondering if I'm allowed to eat green leafy vegetables.

effectiveness is sensitive to dietary vitamin K. We do not generally recommend avoiding green leafy vegetables, but encourage people to be fairly consistent in their dietary vitamin K. So if you are usually all meat and potatoes, a binge on five servings of mustard greens may be a problem.

The prostate is a gland that sits below the bladder and in front of the rectum. It forms a ring around the urethra. Because of this, if it gets too big it can cause trouble with urination. It can also be a place where cancer can occur. Only men have prostates. The prostate makes

Let us remind readers that Coumadin is a blood thinner most commonly used for abnormal heart rhythms (e.g., atrial fibrillation) and blood clots in the lungs and legs. We monitor a clotting parameter at least monthly in people on Coumadin, and one of the reasons for that is that the

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Little Feat returns to the Cradle
AND MORE!

FLORA
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“hazard tree” because of considerable decay in the trunk and roots, and immediate removal was recommended. How fortunate we are that town staff decided to postpone that action and pursue additional professional assessment and input from concerned citizens.

Many factors are involved in considering how hazardous a tree with internal decay may be. For instance, it is known that some species of trees, like post oaks, stand for decades with hollow trunks, providing useful shade and necessary habitat for critters like owls, bats and flying squirrels.

In addition to the sacred hollow 200-plus-year-old Davie tulip poplar on the UNC campus, other hollow remnants of the original forest on campus continue to provide shade for students and visitors as well as protection for barred owls observed nesting in those tree cavities for several decades.

Hopefully, the Century Center post oak will be deemed strong enough to stand and provide shade for several more years.

That post oak is not alone. It is one of many 150-plus-year-old post oaks along Main, Weaver and Greensboro streets. Those oaks are remnants of the original forest, beneath the canopy of which early Carrborites built their homes on this broad hilltop we call Carrboro.

Those old trees define the character of Carrboro and, as Teresa from Weaver Street Market said, “They have stories to tell.” It’s appropriate for all of us to pause quietly from time to time beneath these giants among us because, after all, “they have stories to tell.”

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



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PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



CAROLINA LILY UPDATE

The Carolina lily, *Lilium michauxii*, is finally in flower! This image was captured by Walter Fowler, who saw it on Occaneechee Mountain this past Sunday. There are still lilies in bud, and there’s time to go discover them for yourself.

PHOTO BY WALTER FOWLER

Come summer I have the best gig in the world. The J-School sends me around the state to lead journalism workshops at 190 small newspapers from Murphy (the *Cherokee Scout*) to Manteo (the *Outer Banks Sentinel*). These are the newspapers off the beaten track, found along the “Blue Highways” (read about it on my blog at weblogs.jomc.unc.edu/bluehighways/). And not surprisingly, I spend a lot of time on two-lane roads where the scenery is pure Americana. For the last 12 summers of the Community Journalism Roadshow, I’ve been collecting “roadside vernacular,” like this fun shot from Western North Carolina. Can you guess what town this is from? The answer can be found below.

Note: About the identification of last week’s *Hollyhock Lady*: two readers have written in saying that the lovely old gardener was Mrs. Sallie H. Bush. Still no word yet if she was Police Chief William Blake’s mama.

ANSWER: N.C. Cashiers.



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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



Photo-Puzzler from the Mountains

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