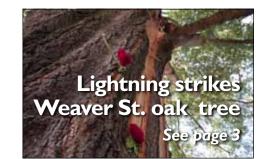
SUNDAY 40% Chance of Precip



carrborocitizen.com

JULY 26, 2012 ◆ LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED ◆ VOLUME VI NO. XX

FREE



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

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

SEE FLORA PAGE 8

INSIDE

School board finalizes budget

See page 3



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

SEE **STORM** PAGE 4

Family Dollar proposal denied BOE

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

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

proposed paving over the ephemeral 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

SEE **FAMILY DOLLAR** PAGE 7

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.

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. bi-

ology 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 rea-

sons 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.

SEE TRANSFERS PAGE 7

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

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

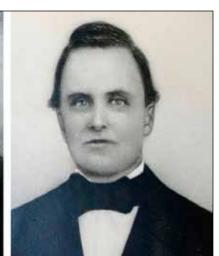
The history of this house is such a wonderful history of ... white and black families who had lived here,"

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.

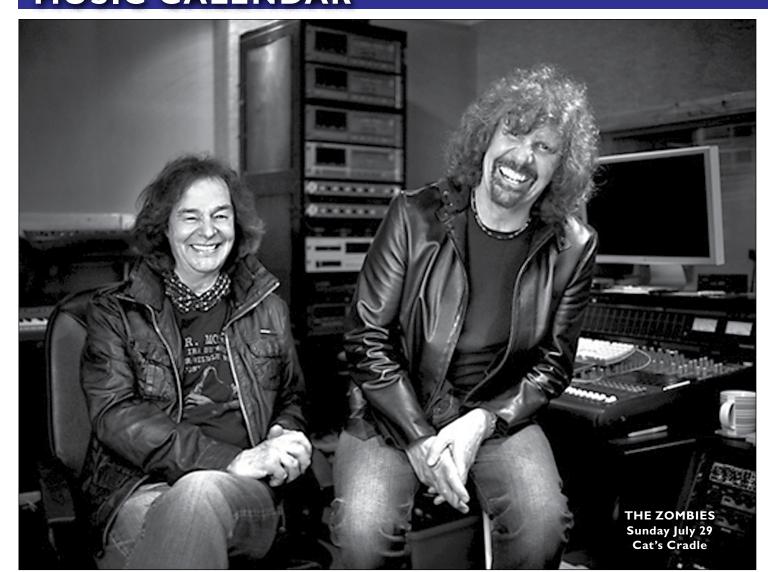
SEE HOGAN DNA PAGE 4





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

MUSIC CALENDAR



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.

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.

Wallace Plaza: Mount Mariah, Skylar Gudasz and the Ugly Girls.

Weaver St. Market (Hills): Birds and Arrows. 6:30pm

FRIDAY JULY 27

6pm. Free

Bynum Front Porch: Dark vater Rising. /pm. Donations Caffee Driade: Anna Rose Beck, Rachel Kiel. 8pm

Carolina Inn: Franklin Street Band, 5pm

CAROLINA THEATRE

To Live and Die in L.A.; The Stunt

Man; Beasts of the Southern Wild; Flash Gordon (Friday only); Peggy

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030

Sue Got Married (Friday only)

CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy

To Rome With Love; Moonrise

Kingdom; Beasts of the Southern

OF DURHAM

Road, 968-3005

Wild

MOVIE LISTINGS

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

Cat's Cradle: Delta Rae, A City on a Lake, Chris Hendricks. 9pm.

The Cave: EARLY: Greg Fort LATE: Shit, That's Ironical, Shores City Tap: Dmitri Resnik Band.

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 IULY 28

Caffee Driade: Berkley Grimball. 8pm

Carolina Brewery (Pitts):

The Cave: EARLY: Cameras,

THE LUMINA

Southern Village, 932-9000

ing Spider-Man; The Watch

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600

Step Up Revolution 3D; The

Age: Continental Drift 3D

123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665

THE VARSITY

The Dark Knight Rises; Ice Age: Continental Drift; Madagascar 3:

Europe's Most Wanted; The Amaz-

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

Watch; The Dark Knight Rises; Ice

The Dictator; Rock of Ages; Snow

Cortete. 7pm. Free

Cat's Cradle: The Zombies, The Fellow Travellers. 8pm. \$32/35

SUNDAY JULY 29

Guns, and Radios LATE: Wembley

City Tap: Great Big Gone. 8pm

The Depot: Radar's Clowns of

The Kraken: Baffle. 9pm. Free

Thompson with Slingshot Cash,

Open Eye: Daniel Levi Goans,

Southern Rail: The Countdown

Southern Rail: The Countdown

Nightlight: Benefit for Kate

Sun Coup. 9:30pm. \$5

Auburn Kettle. 8pm

Quartet. 7pm

Quartet. 7pm

Sedation, Salt Bodyne. 6pm

The Cave: LATE: Parade

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.

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

Chapel Hill Underground: Buildings, The Bronzed Chorus.

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.

WEDNESDAY AUG I

5:30pm

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 Buck-

ingham. 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 familyfriendly 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

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

Linda's Bar and Grill: Robert

The Depot: Katie Basden.

Local 506: Broncho, Bad

Griffen. 7:30pm

Weather California, Phil Venable. 9pm. \$7-9 Nightlight: Pre-historic Horse,

TJ Maiani and Crowmeat Bob. 9:30pm. \$5 Southern Rail: London Dun-

geon. 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

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 Driade: Wide Branches. 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.

Southern Rail: The Guilty Plea-

TY W/LE SERA AND

TO CARE" TOUR WITH SALIN YOURALLAH AND RHET MILLER ACOUSTIC

TH 11/1**(\$12/\$14)

SA 11/3 MIP

FR 11/9 "THE

SAY NO TO FACTORY

> Weaver Street Realty 116 E Main St • Carrboro 919-929-5658



The ArtsCenter

White and the Huntsman

300 East Main Street, Carrboro

UPCOMING CONCERTS & EVENTS

LINDSEY BUCKINGHAM • THU AUG 2 TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

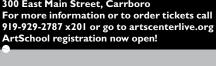
BLUEGRASS & OLD-TIME SLOW IAM

Y LA BAMBA WITH BIRDS & ARROWS • SUN AUG 26

ROBIN & LINDA WILLIAMS, LOS LONELY BOYS, STEVE FORBERT,

SUZANNE VEGA, GEORGE WINSTON, ROGER MCGUINN

ARTSCHOOL SUMMER YOUTH WORKSHOPS UNDER WAY! visit artscenterlive.org/education/youth to register



Reserved seating with meet & greet the artist available

MON AUG 6 @ 5:45 PM FREE EVENT - BRING YOUR INSTRUMENT!

EILEN JEWELL • TUE AUG 14

COMING THIS FALL:

TICKETS ON SALE NOW! IND US ON YOUTUBE, FACEBOOK, AND @ARTSCENTERLIVE ON TWITTER



The ArtsCenter

CITIZEN

CONTEST@CARRBOROCITIZEN.COM by 5pm Monday, July 30

CAT'S CRADLE



W/A CITY ON A LAKE AND CHRIS HENDRICKS W/DOWNTOWN STRUTS, ROLL THE TANKS, KOFFIN KATS W/THE FELLOW TRAVELLERS

SA 8/4 LITTLE FEAT*
W/THE VILLIANS FR 8/10 RED RAVE

RUSSIAN CIRCLES W/CHELSEA WOLFE AND MARRIAGES SA 8/18 JA REBECCA & THE HI-TONES, SOUTH WING, WILLIE PAINTER BAND

LY GHOST /IVAL**(\$10/\$12)

FR 9/7

TH 9/27**(\$15/\$17) FR 9/28**(\$15/\$17) BEN SOLLEE

MO 9/24 M TU 9/25 MOURNING IN AMERICA TOUR BROTHER ALI W/BLANK TAPE BELOVED & MORE**(\$14/\$16) WE 9/26 STARS**(\$22/\$24) W/DIAMOND RINGS AND CALIFORNIA WIFES

WE 9/12**(\$12/\$15)

SA 9/15**(\$18/\$20)

[ACOUSTIC SET]**(\$10/\$12) SA 9/22**(\$25) BETH ORTO

SU 9/23**(\$15/\$18)

TWIN SHADOW W/NIKI AND THE DOVE

FR 9/21 THE

TH 9/13 BIG K FR 9/14 A

ALSO PRESENTING DEAD CAN DANCE

FR 9/21 TODD SNIDER
AND THE BURNOUTS

2 MICHELLE HOCKED

FR 10/19 MILO GREEN W/LUCIUS ON SALE FR 7/2 7 BRANDI CARLILE

CATSCRADLE.COM * 919.967.9053 * 300 E. MAIN STREET * CARRBORO *ASTERISKS DENOTE ADVANCE TICKETS © SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS IN RALEIGH, CD ALLEY IN CHAPEL HIL Drder tix online at etix.com * we serve carolina brewery beer on tap!* we are a non-smoking clui

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

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

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/



Arrest made in Peeping

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 Jeremy Mark Jee 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

THE CARRBORO

HOW TO REACH US

The Carrboro Citizen P.O. Box 248

309 Weaver St., Suite 300 Carrboro, NC 27510

EDITORIAL news@carrborocitizen.com

ADVERTISING marty@carrborocitizen.com / 942-2100 ext. 2

SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Carrboro Citizen is free to pick up at our many locations throughout Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Pittsboro and Hillsborough. Subscriptions are also available via first class mail and are \$85 per year. Send a check to The Citizen, Post Office Box 248, Carrboro, N.C. 27510. Visa/Mastercard are also accepted. Please contact Anne Billings at 919-942-2100 for credit card orders.

Kelsea Parker 919-357-7236 Quality, detailed cleaning with your preferences in mind.

Trustworthy, reliable, own equipment, great rates.

Long-term original clients since 1992

Service above and beyond "the basics"

Clean house + happiness guaranteed!

HEALING AS SACRED SPACE WITH DONNA GULICK Friday July 27, 7:30 - 9:00 pm Stedman Auditorium, Duke Center for Living Campus 3475 Erwin Rd. Durham, NC 27705 Admission \$20 - Rhine members \$15 - Students \$10 www.rhine.org or 919-309-4600 THE RHINE RESEARCH CENTER IS A 503(C) NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION.
DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

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

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 ba-

"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

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

"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

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

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 pro-

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.

"We're still reverting \$3 million

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.



942-2100

Dan Ryon

Financial Advisor

205 West Main Street, Suite 101 Carrboro, NC 27510 Bus. 919-933-3191

Edward **Jones** MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

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



the beehive

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



THURSDAYS



BACK TO THE FUTURE AUGUST 9

GNOMEO & JULIET AUGUST 16 VERTIGO

MOVIES @ 8:00



BIKE IN ALL SUMMER!

FREE

PRESENTED BY

SERIES SPONSORS



WELLS FARGO

LACE PLAZA 150 E Rosemary St www.locally-grown.com

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

ΓHE CARRBORO

Economic Development Department produced by

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

ADVERTISING DEADLINE JULY 26

For rates & info, contact

Marty Cassady, Advertising Director 919-942-2100 ext. 2# marty@carrborocitizen.com

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 2012 THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Individuals turn to team

BY EDDY LANDRETH

Staff Writer

- Players often GREENSBORO talk about how they are working harder during their current summer workouts than in years



doubt the Tar Heels mean when they are discuss-2012 ing versus previous sea-

past,

there is no

but

Eddy Landreth

"Workouts are going real great," senior linebacker Kevin Reddick said during the annual ACC Kickoff in Greensboro. "This is as big a change and difference as I have ever seen. Guys want to work out. It has been different, just the atmosphere, guys wanting to work. We've had guys miss workouts in previous years. We had guys miss workouts every day. Cats not wanting to come and work out. Now we don't have that anymore.

"Everybody is there. Everybody is on time. The coaches put fear in them. That is a good thing when your coaches put fear in you and your players put fear in you. You don't want to miss a workout because of the consequences."

Reddick said this year's defense will be more cohesive.

"We have a lot smarter guys," Reddick said. "We're more of a team now. We had guys with big names, great guys, great players; they're in the NFL now. We don't have too many names like that on defense anymore.

"It's more about the Carolina defense. It's not about Quinton Coples, the Zach Browns, the Marvin Austins, the Robert Quinns. It's not about those guys anymore. It's about the Carolina defense. I think we're going to be bonded well as a team, smarter, faster.

"And we're going to know what to do. That is the whole thing with us. We're going to know what to do and be in the right spot."

Reddick said that in the past

it was too much about individuals trying to promote themselves rather than the team.

"It was egocentric," Reddick said, "just trying to single out people. I think that was a problem at times. We had more individuals. Now we have more of a team."

Quarterback Bryn Renner said that the new coaching staff, and head coach Larry Fedora in particular, deserves much of the credit for the new attitude.

"He's so disciplined," Renner said. "Seeing him on a daily basis and how he acts with our team, it's really impressive. He's a guy you can look to for energy and support. He always makes you be on your toes."

Renner echoed Reddick, saying that he saw the changes that occurred during the spring continue to develop during summer workouts.

"This has been one of the hardest-working summers since we've been here," Renner said. We needed it, honestly. We need to get in shape. And I think we have done that. The workouts we've been going through, we can honestly say when we get to the fourth quarter we will be in better shape than last year.

'The workouts have been so strenuous that we are almost ready to have training camp come," Renner said. "We're really looking forward to it. We have a stable coach. This time last year we had a lot of things going on off the field that kind of distracted us from playing

Renner said the team has worked hard to become the closest, best team it can be and not dwell on the past.

"It's totally different from last year to this year," Renner said. "So this year we're just focused on being football players and enjoying that. We've kind of tried to leave the past in the past. We don't run the same offense or the same defense.

'We're starting fresh with coach Fedora. I think he's done a great job of coming in and getting us into that mode."

Carrboro-born business 'spreads the word'

BY SUSAN DICKSON

Staff Writer

David Iberkleid believes in the power of information – so much so that he helps bring all sorts of information to 72,000 Spanishspeaking people every day.

As a graduate student in information science at UNC a few years ago, the Bolivian-American worked as a volunteer teaching computer skills to Latino families at Carrboro Elementary School. He was surprised to learn how little some of those he taught knew of the World Wide Web.

"I found that ... there was a huge segment of society that wasn't accessing the Internet like we would expect them to," he said, adding that "little things like putting the cursor in a box and managing several different pages" were foreign to those he taught.

Iberkleid, a self-proclaimed information junkie, decided to keep teaching computer classes to Latinos once his volunteering gig ended, helping people in their homes and eventually through the Human Rights Center of Chapel

Hill and Carrboro. He wanted to help break through the information divide, and a little over a year ago an answer came to him.

"Everybody has a phone," he said. "Most people have unlimited text messaging."

Today Iberkleid helps bring information to the Spanishspeaking community in a seemingly simple way, reaching 72,000 subscribers across four states, including about 320 in Carrboro, about one per Latino household. His service is called PaseLaVoz, or Spread the Word, and provides Spanish speakers with free textmessaged information on topics ranging from events and jobs to traffic and emergency information. Subscribers find the service through word of mouth, and it's been exploding in popularity, with subscriptions tripling in the past three months.

The Town of Carrboro even recently took notice of Iberkleid's power to reach the Latino community, using PaseLaVoz to reach out to Latino residents about a public hearing regarding changes to Jones Ferry Road, an area where many Spanish-speaking residents live.

"It was a way of trying to reach out to them through non-traditional channels," said town transportation planner Jeff Brubaker. "In traditional channels, we aren't very successful."

HRC director Judith Blau has also used the service to reach out to the community and get out information of particular interest to Spanish-speaking residents.

Iberkleid said that while his subscriptions are growing rapidly in areas far from Carrboro, this area was a great place to start his

"Carrboro was a key fertile ground for this," he said, noting the "openness of the community."

He used a grant from the HRC and private funding to help fund the startup, and hopes to find a way for the service to become self-sustaining.

However, Iberkleid doesn't want to charge for subscriptions, since so much of the information his service provides is user-generated and content could suffer with fewer subscribers.

But he knows what he does is valuable.

"We send text messages, and text messages get opened," Iberkleid said.

He hopes to leverage that dissemination of information to attract advertisers hoping to reach a targeted audience in a timely

Right now, subscribers get varying numbers of text messages, depending on their interests, averaging a half to two text messages a day.

"We know that the threshold where they stop tolerating it is much higher than that," Iberkleid said. Moreover, PaseLaVoz previously allowed subscribers to send free advertising through the service, so he knows the interest is there.

Just this month, Iberkleid began offering advertising through PaseLaVoz, so he has yet to see how popular his service will be with advertisers. But if the interest in subscriptions is any indication, the little Carrboro-born business may have success in its future.

"I think it's just a matter of establishing ourselves as a go-to place to do this," he said.

STORM

FROM PAGE I

"We actually didn't have any injuries as a result of the storm," he said.

Carrboro Public Works Director George Seiz said most of the damage seemed to occur around downtown Carrboro and south of

town, and that the northern edge of Carrboro seemed to have been largely spared.

Public works crews worked until around 9 p.m. Tuesday, Seiz said, "opening up streets where possible, clearing debris and assessing damage.'

Cleanup continued on Wednesday, and Seiz said crews were prioritizing blocked roadways. Public works employees were also assessing parks, ball fields and trails.

We're asking folks who have debris from the storm to assist with the pickup - to cut limbs into sections of four feet or less," he said, adding that limbs larger than four inches in diameter should be cut into two-foot sec-

Debris material should be placed at the curb, not blocking sidewalks or bike lanes and away from fire hydrants and mailboxes. Seiz said a pickup schedule has not yet been determined.

"It'll probably sit for a while cause there's going to be a lot of it," he said.

HOGAN DNA FROM PAGE I

After becoming aware of the house through a community meeting, Dollar visited the structure and immediately became intrigued, deciding to venture into the abandoned house to see what the interior would reveal.

"It doesn't look good," Dollar said of the outside appearance of the house, "but the great thing is the interior of this house is intact, no one has really messed with it, so the authenticity of those people that took the hammer and nails to the house in the 1840s is still there."

His investigation led him down into a basement, where he "found

"I suspected there might be some secrets down there," Dollar

What the fireplace told Dollar was that while the Hogans were living in the upstairs part of the house, the slaves they felt they needed the most and were closest to the family were living and working in the basement.

Dollar then wrote and published an article online about his findings and the dynamic between the white family and the black slaves. In his article, Dollar discussed a slave named Harriett, who was willed, along with the house, from Thomas Lloyd Hogan to his son William J. Hogan.

Two weeks after publishing the treasure I was looking for – a the article, Dollar received a call in which one of her relatives listed to a physical location."

from a woman named Deardra Green-Campbell, who said she was a descendent of a woman named Harriett Hogan. Green-Campbell believed her relative was the same Harriett mentioned in the article.

"Now, being a public historian, I run across all sorts of crazy people," Dollar said, admitting his skepticism. "History just breeds crazy people."

However, the next two things Dollar received from Green-Campbell made him optimistic about the connection. Green-Campbell sent Dollar a picture of herself, which he compared with a picture of William J. Hogan; the resemblance left him stunned, Dollar said.

Next, Green-Campbell sent Dollar a government document

Harriett and William Hogan as his

"To have a black man put on the record that he had a white father was incredibly brave," he said.

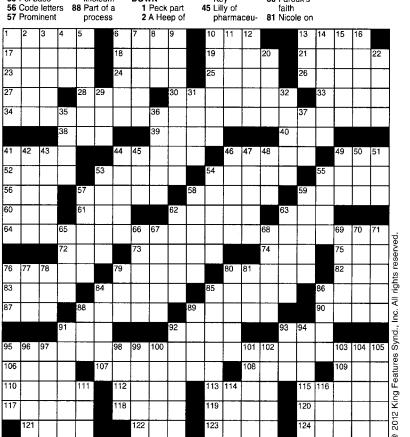
Dollar knew the next step to prove the connection was to get a DNA sample. So Green-Campbell approached Haywood Hogan, a distant cousin she had spoken with, and asked him for a sample.

Using previous DNA work by Cleo Hogan, another distant cousin, the DNA linked Haywood Hogan and Green-Campbell back 10 generations to Thomas Hogan, and connected Haywood Hogan to a side of his family he never knew.

Green-Campbell said it's very special "to know who our distant ancestors are and to be able to tie it

SUPER CROSSWORD STRIKE ONE!

ACF	ROSS				Hat	ch?		89	Blac	k piar	าด	Die	ckens			ticals				'Fame'	,
1	Rese	mblin	a			dene	r's		key			3 Cc		•	46	Mans		ar .		Exercis	
	Lowd				deli			90	Spiri	t			bund			Met				the arm	
10	Small	shot				out it	's		— L				ok at			Ross				— is s	
13	Ellips	e			in		_		Mutt				nt ou			"Le C			-	and do	
	Prom				Boy	v			myst				ce so			_"	, , , , , ,			A real b	
	Shee					ygrot	ınd	93	— -r			mi			49	Some	ρ.			Expert	,,,,,
	stamı				gan				End				ngle	bird		trimn				Tennis	
19	— Le				Unc				rema				p nur		50	Bung				egend	
	Send				one			106	Corn			9 "In		11010		Gnus				Playgro	
	paym					o sto	ons		cat	٠. ٠		-	mori	am"	٠.	cente				eature	
23	Buen					onqu		107	Indy	500		po		u	53	Seek		a !		Reach	
	Comp					die o			figure			10 He		rass	-	scho				Prohibi	tion
	image				rem			108	Actre			11 Wi		aoo	54	Conit				Womar	
25	Non-s		1		Sna				Free				eels'	?	•	cove				warrior	
	Praise		_			mme	r	109	Fury'			12 Lo			55	Real		, ,		Subwa	
	Pava				Acto				food	•		ioe				Sleel				station	,
27	"Norn		,,			enzo		110	Desti	ined t	n	13 Sp			٠.	swim				Papal r	name
	('79 fi				Log				diet		•	14 Pr			58	Some				'Superi	
28	Bruin		1.		lette			112	Lost			15 Fa			•••	of a i		•		star	
	"Ada"				"Kn			113	Ultim	ate			ure ir	1	59	Is				Coup d	r—
33	List e	ntrv				ding*	1		whal	e			dles			"In S				Desert	
	Start					racte			watc	her?		16 Bile		tucer		of				refuges	
	remai				Yan			115	Form			20 Op			63	Unyie				Jacque	
	Will F	Rogér	s		Der	ek			Afric	an		22 Ma		n		Pay a				one	-,
38	Autho			79	Nicl	kel			natio	n		op				tion t			01 E	Effigy	
	LeSh	an			crea	ature		117	Actre	SS		29 R.I	E. Le	e's	66	Oper	s the			₋ike a j	udae
39	About	t		80	Tou	ahen	up		Maris	sa		ao	vt.			mail				lan of	
40	Very (cold		82	Dac	์ hshu	ınd	118	Garr	of		31 Pa	rt of	DA	67	Disce	rnme			lewele	
41	Mets'	milie	u		dec	larati	on		"Mr.	Mom'	,	32 Sc	ores	in	68	Hunk	er		١	weight	
44	Artist			83	Sur	round	ded	119	Thea	ter		ore	es			dowr	1	10		African	
	Neim	an			by				secti	on		35 Be	st		69	Serve	e a		5	scaven	ger
46	Steak	chous	е	84	Ded	licate	ed	120	New	York		36 Hit	ter H	ank		purpo	ose	11	11 T	olkien	
	order				to d	lefam	ıa-		city			37 Sa	il		70	Fate			(creation	n
49	Kasba	ah ca	р		tion				Salaı			thr	ough	ı	71	Impis	:h	11	14 F	orm	
52	Printe	ed		85	Lao	tian		122	57 A	cross	,	41 Sc	arecr	ow	76	Berry	swe	et	f	urrows	i
	matte	r			nati	ve			e.g.			stu	ıffing			stuff?)	1	16 (Cookbo	ok
53	Hook	on a		86	"La			123	Look	like a	a	42 Mc	nsie	ur	77	Funn	y		ŗ	ohrase	
	hawk				Boh	eme'	33		letch			Ma	atisse	;		Philip	S				
54	Wall S	Stree	t		sea	mstre	ess	124	Com			43 Pre	ecise		78	Inside	e info)			
	spoile	ers		87	Lav	e the			treat	y		44 A p	artic	ular	79	Herd	word	i			
55	Poi ba	ase			lino	leum		DΟ	٧N			Ke	у		80	Faro	ık's				
56 Code letters			rs	88 Part of a		1 Peck part				45 Lilly of			faith								
57	57 Prominent				proc	cess		2	A He	ep of		ph.	arma	ceu-	81	Nicol	e on				
	10	Io.	14	1-	_			1=	10	To	_		144	140"					145		
Į1	2	3	4	5			6	7	8	9		10	11	12			13	14	15	16	
	↓	<u> </u>	⊢-	4				L_	1				L	L					L_		



Citizen **Cryptoquote** 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

Exit Strategy

ZKLMB LM QRZI LI ALU

I R M URLIU ROM JLCB MTLD HNKLNIR K B P B K N MZBJPB M L H BNJJ DMNK WJRDBK X R K I . F . FNICBBD N W J M B N KDGBWOJNMLRI N A R O MM T BBIQ RXWNKBBK. L D Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

© 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.





Visit the CITIZEN kiosk at LOCALLY GROWN on Thursday, July 26 and register to win two allshow passes for the Hopscotch music festival in Raleigh this September.

(You must register in person at the Citizen kiosk at Locally Grown on July 26 or August 23 to win.)

See the LOCALLY GROWN ad in this issue of the Citizen for details on this great summer music & movie series, brought to you by Chapel Hill Parks & Rec and the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.



Community



ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

THURSDAY AUGUST 2

Locally Grown — Presents *Back*

FRIDAY AUGUST 3

9pm. Free

goheels.com

9am-noon

ONGOING

(919) 401-9333

supportgroup.asp

to the Future, rated PG. Wallace Plaza,

Art Reception — Opening recep-

tion for Julia Kennedy's The Cape in

SATURDAY AUGUST 4

Kids Zone will be located in the east

end of Kenan Stadium with inflatable

Meet The Heels — A Carolina

games and other activities for kids

of all ages, with players available for

autographs. Kenan Stadium, 3-6pm

Music Hall — With host Rocco

Nittoli, featuring '60s pop and

big-band hits. WCOM 103.5FM,

Cancer Support — Support

Cancer Support — Support

groups and wellness programs

groups at Cornucopia Cancer Sup-

port Center for cancer patients and

their families. Cancersupport4u.org

sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital.

Tutoring — Live, online services for

K-12, college and adults for any com-

munity member with a library card.

Free chapelhillpubliclibrary.org

unclineberger.org/patient/support/

Summer. The Joyful Jewel, 6-8pm

Community Calendar

THURSDAY IULY 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 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

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

this kid-friendly event to identify 5-7pm riverwatch@hawriver.org Music Hall — With host Rocco

SATURDAY JULY 28

River Critters — Haw River Water Ouality Monitoring sponsors water bugs. Haw River in Saxapahaw, **MONDAY JULY 30**

E-Books Workshop - OrangeCounty 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 I

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

Send your Community Calendar submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

FISH DAY! **NOW IS THE TIME FOR POND STOCKING!**

Channel Catfish • Largemouth Bass • Redear • Bluegill (Bream) Koi • Grass Carp • Minnows • Black Crappie (if available) **DELIVERY: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1 FROM 1:45 - 2:45 PM** AT SOUTHERN STATES CO-OP IN CARRBORO, NC

To order call 1-800-247-2615 • www.farleysfishfarm.com Farleys Arkansas Pondstockers, Inc.

100 WEST MAIN ST., CARRBORO

919-942-2196 * MON-SAT 9am-6pm

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. CIS-NC 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 firstyear teachers, school social workers and secondary teachers in Chapel Hill-Carrboro, and to support at-risk students and their teachers at Phoenix Acad-

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 citi-

Committee applications are available at bit.ly/ pOvBjs and must be submitted by Aug. 3.

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?

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

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.

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

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.

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.



CARRBORO FAMILY VISION full spectrum eye care services

(919)968-6300

www.CarrboroFamilyVision.net

The UPS Store

Mailbox Services A Real Street Address

- Package Acceptance from all Carriers Text/Email when Pkg Arrives

- UPS & Freight Shipping
- Document Shredding
- Mailbox & Postal Services • Color & BW Printing
- Moving Supplies • Passport Photos
- Notary Services
- Business Cards • Document Design Services

Carrboro Plaza Shopping Center MON-FRI 8-6:30 • SAT 10-5 919-918-7161 store3651@theupsstore.com 2003 United Parcel Service, Inc





The Eater on tartar sauce Local filmmaker Rob Underhill Venable Rotisserie Bistro's heirloom tomato, watermelon and feta salad Little Feat returns to the Cradle AND MORE!

THE CARRBORO

Since 2007

Your Community Newspaper Locally Owned & Operated

Oiling the revolving door

CHRIS FITZSIMON

Former House speaker and longtime House member Harold Brubaker announced July 12 that he was stepping down from the seat he has held since 1977. The timing wasn't an accident.

Brubaker plans to begin lobbying his former colleagues in 2013, and the law requires a six-month cooling-off period before former lawmakers can register as lobbyists at the General Assembly. Most of the attention surrounding Brubaker's

resignation focused on his long career in Raleigh and his election in 1994 as the only Republican speaker of the House in the 20th century. That's certainly worth some discussion, but as

you have read here before, the fact that he is leaving with roughly six months left in his term makes a mockery of the cooling-off period. Good government advocates have long pushed

for at least a two-year waiting period, but lawmakers refused to adopt it as part of an overhaul of lobbying laws several years ago.

It is hard not to think that Brubaker will be in high demand as a lobbyist for wealthy special interests the first day he is eligible. Not only was Brubaker a member of the House majority for the last two years, he was the chief budget-writer and Speaker Thom Tillis has called him his mentor.

Tillis is almost certain to seek another term as speaker, and what group seeking to influence legislative leaders wouldn't want to hire the speaker's mentor to help grease the skids for legislation?

But that's not all that makes Brubaker's twostep through the revolving door unusual. Like many powerful members of the House with no serious opposition, he has raised significant amounts of campaign money - especially from political ac-

According to a campaign finance report the State Board of Elections received from Brubaker the day after he announced his resignation and upcoming lobbying career, his campaign had raised just over \$195,000 this election cycle, with \$130,000 of it coming from PACs trying to buy influence in Raleigh.

That most recent report also details how Brubaker spent his campaign dollars in the second quarter of the year. He gave \$80,500 to other candidates and political committees, including \$30,000 to the N.C. Republican Party.

That money shuffling is troubling, but not unusual. Powerful legislators raise money and then give it to their party or dole it out to individual candidates all the time. It's a legal way that wealthy donors can get around the \$4,000 limit on individual contributions.

What makes Brubaker's case unique is that he was giving thousands of dollars from his campaign to legislative candidates just a couple weeks before he made public his plans to lobby them in 2013.

Lobbyists are prohibited from making political contributions to legislators, but there is no law against people who plan to become lobbyists making the donations, even if they have already announced their intentions to patrol the halls on behalf of their clients in the next session.

Brubaker's campaign account is still open, and there's just over \$40,000 in it. Lawmakers who retire with funds in their campaign treasury can legally give them to other candidates in amounts of up to \$4,000.

But there's something a bit odd about a powerful politician doling out money to people he has already said he would be lobbying in just a few months.

The whole episode raises new issues not only about the need to slow the revolving door between lawmaking and lobbying, but to prevent people from using campaign contributions to make the transition easier for the lawmaker turning influence peddler.

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

STAFF & CONTRIBUTORS

EDITORIAL

Robert Dickson, Publisher

Susan Dickson, Editor

Kirk Ross, Taylor Sisk Contributing Editors

Duncan Hoge, Art Director Rose Laudicina, Staff Writer

Phil Blank, Vicky Dickson, Eddy Landreth, Jock Lauterer, Margot Lester, Ken Moore, Valarie

Madelyn Cory, Alden Hale, Chloe Ladd, Ryan

Alicia Stemper Photographer

ADVERTISING

Marty Cassady, Ad Director marty@carrborocitizen.com

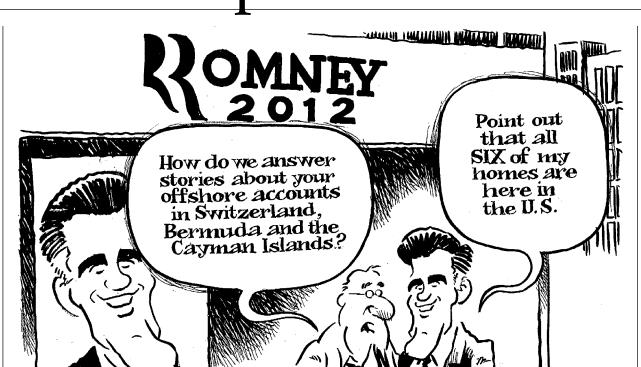
OPERATIONS

Anne Billings, Office Coordinator anne@carrborocitizen.com

DISTRIBUTION

Chuck Morton, Wendy Wenck

Published Thursdays by Carrboro Citizen, LLC.



A few answers on fracking

ELLIE KINNAIRD

Margulies

As legislators, we are sent newsletters, reports and background material on every agency, organization and college. I learn a great deal from this information that helps me to learn about the people of our state.

Last week I received an inquiry from a reader about fracking. I am sharing our staff's answers. While this may be long, it is thorough and answers many questions about the new law.

When is the mining scheduled to start, according to Senate bill 820?

There is no date certain by which drilling for gas using the processes of horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing is scheduled to occur. Section 3.(d) of S.L. these activities until the General Assembly has taken subsequent legislative action to allow issuance of such permits, in order to allow the newly created Mining and Energy Commission sufficient time to develop a

is going to take place?

state, and thus potential drilling sites, is accessible at in 2013. the Department of Environment and Natural Resources' website at portal.ncdenr.org/web/guest/geologicassessment. Of interest is a fact sheet titled, "Shale Gas Potential in Triassic Strata of the Deep River Basin, Lee and infrastructure data," which is accessible from that given any compensation for this activity?

mine the drilling sites?

Energy Commission develop appropriate siting standards for wells and other gas-production infrastructure, such as storage pits and tanks, including appropriate setback requirements and identification of areas, regulatory framework necessary for development of the General Assembly in 2013. resource. In response, the department issued a final report in May that is accessible at portal.ncdenr.org/web/ guest/denr-study

Do the companies have to pay any fees/taxes to the state when they engage in fracking with the authorization of homeowners?

Under current law, the department is authorized to each 1,000 cubic feet of gas produced from a gas well. All money collected must be used solely to pay the exoil and gas well must pay a fee of \$3,000 to the department, and any person desiring to abandon a well must on their property. pay a fee of \$450 to the department. It also requires the Mining and Energy Commission, in conjunction with several other entities, to identify appropriate levels of opposed the bill and continue to oppose fracking. funding and potential sources for that funding, including permit fees, bonds, taxes and impact fees, necessary Ellie Kinnaird represents Orange and Person counties in the to support local governments impacted by the industry state senate.

Since 1945, the department has had the authority to require landowners to "integrate" their interests in an oil or gas pool and develop their lands in a drilling. Now the authority to require integration is with the newly created Mining and Energy Commission.

and associated activities; address expected infrastruc-2012-143/S820 prohibits the issuance of permits for ture impacts, including, but not limited to, repair of roads damaged by truck traffic and heavy equipment; cover any costs to the state for administering an oil and gas regulatory program, including remediation and reclamation of drilling sites when necessary due to abanmodern regulatory program for the management of oil donment or insolvency of an oil or gas operator or other and gas exploration and development activities in the responsible party; and respond to any other issues that the commission determines need to be addressed. Any What are the initial locations where the mining recommendation concerning local impact fees shall be formulated to require that all such fees be used exclu-A regulatory program is now under development, sively to address infrastructure impacts from the drilland drilling is not permitted at this time; however, in- ing operation for which a fee is imposed. A report on formation on the location of shale gas resources in the the results of this study is due to the General Assembly

Are homeowners given any compensation for pooling? It is our understanding that once fracking begins with the consent of the homeowners, it expands for several miles underground. Are the landand Chatham Counties, North Carolina with pipeline owners whose land is being fracked underground

This is a concept known as integration, or What are the relevant studies necessary to deter- compulsory pooling. Since 1945, the department has had the authority to require landowners to "integrate" As part of the modern regulatory program, S.L. their interests in an oil or gas pool and develop their 2012-143/S820 explicitly requires that the Mining and lands in a drilling. Now the authority to require integration is with the newly created Mining and Energy Commission. Authority to require integration may only be exercised after notice and hearing, and those required to integrate their interests in a drilling unit are such as flood plains, where oil and gas exploration and entitled under the statute to receive their ratable share production activities should be prohibited. As to what of the production calculated at the market price in the studies are necessary to determine future drilling sites, field at the time of the production, less the reasonable the legislation required the department, in cooperation expense of operating the well. SL. 2012-143/S820 rewith a number of other entities, to conduct an extenquires a study of the state's current law on the issue of sive study of the potential development of shale gas in integration or forced or compulsory pooling and other the state and make recommendations regarding the states' laws on the matter, and a report is due to the

> Following up on the last question, are these latter homeowners asked for permission (signed or verbal) before the fracking extends to the domains of their

Lawful extraction of oil and gas resources underlying an individual's property may only occur through two means: (1) a voluntarily executed lease (or other assess a tax not to exceed one-half mill (\$0.0005) on conveyance) for oil and gas rights with that individual, or (2) through an order issued by the Mining and Energy Commission (formerly the department) that repenses and other costs connected with administration quires that individual to integrate his or her interest in of the laws governing oil and gas exploration and de- a drilling unit, which, as I mentioned above, may only velopment. In addition, any person desiring to drill an occur after notice and hearing. But through this process, landowners may be compelled to allow fracking

I'm providing this information because there is a lot of interest. Based on the information available so far, I

LETTERS

Carrboro doesn't need CVS

As an ex-professor who spends a great deal of time enjoying downtown Carrboro, I venture to add one more perspective:

- 1. Not only do big-box stores like CVS invariably bring with them problems like more traffic congestion, but they destroy small businesses owned and staffed by members of the town.
- 2. In addition, aesthetically speaking, they are characterless, adding nothing but ugly parking lots, etc.
- 3. But most importantly, what does CVS offer to

a community of real people? Superfluous, unnecessary trifles, for the most part: a huge aisle of hair conditioners, another of soft drinks, another of greeting cards. Consumer junk – really unworthy of a community that has a deservedly unique reputation. As for the pharmacy-part: Gone is the small, corner drugstore that offered maybe 50 needed drugs; instead, we're in the age of Vioxx, ad nauseam –overmedicated iatrogenesis.

Who needs it? Not Carrboro.

WILLIAM MANSON Durham

LETTERS POLICY

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

Letters to the editor Box 248

The downtown limits

In its 220-year history, the vitality and the buildup of Chapel Hill's downtown has been driven by the fortunes of

the university and economic trends of the region.

For much of that time there was ample elbow room; then came the boom of the Research Triangle and the rise

of its research universities. That boom shouldn't be underestimated. Since 1960 there's been a four-fold increase in population.

The gross square footage of the university went from 7.5 million in 1980 to around 18.8 million last year. Over the same time period, the full-time student population went from 18,252 to 24,222, payrolls on campus and the hospital rose similarly and the number of faculty more than doubled to 5,441

The growth of campus and the stress of construction kicked into overdrive after the successful UNC bond referendum in 2000, which ultimately sent almost \$1 billion in construction and renovation money to the Chapel Hill campus. The university leveraged that money roughly three to one with an aggressive and lucrative fundraising effort that financed more than 80 major projects in all. If you went to school during this era, your memories of Chapel Hill include cranes, green screening and University of Never-ending Construction T-shirts.

One would think that the buildout on campus would result in a corresponding surge for the downtown adjacent to it. No such luck. There's been some infill, but nearly all of the residential growth has happened in the 'burbs and new urbanist developments outside the core, and most of the commercial and retail growth went either down the road to the mall or into Durham County.

You can read into that the late-20th-century trends of urban sprawl and mallification. But what shouldn't be lost is that what transpired revealed the constraints of downtown Chapel Hill. There was a reason it was easier or cheaper or made more sense to locate in a mall or an office park near RTP. Here's a few constraints to keep in mind.

Geography – Any map of what the town has long considered its downtown is pretty instantly revealing as to a constraint that's been around since Gov. Davie set the first cornerstone and auctioned the town's first lots.

Nestled between the university and a steep ridgeline, our downtown commercial district has developed in a narrow band along Franklin and Rosemary streets. Chapel Hill is a crossroads town, but a large state institution on one side and a heavy slope on the other inhibited lateral growth out from its eastwest roads and squeezed the historic commercial district along the ridgeline. Later, policy and land-use practices checked commercial growth into downtown neighborhoods where topography allows for some lateral movement. The changes posed by the linear nature of downtown come up time and again over years of studies and analysis.

Ownership - Downtown ownership is a peculiar subject. A lot of it is still owned by the heirs of beloved Chapel Hill small-business people now deceased. They and other out-of-town property owners have shown a traditional reluctance to selling off or making upgrades to properties, perpetuating inadequate commercial space, especially in older buildings. Getting property owners to allow for renovations of outof-date, not-up-to-code and unusable space has long been a barrier to attracting new business and opening up downtown to entrepreneurship.

Imagination – Almost every Chapel Hill policy wonk in the past decade or three has had a vision of downtown. Most of the ones I've heard are abstract, described from a minimum of 500 feet above the place and include the word "vibrant." That's because once you get down close to street level you start seeing the barriers to connectivity, the hurdles in each distinct region of downtown and the utter lack of public space throughout. On the other side of the coin is that every major project, every downtown game-changer that's been an expression of a vision - from NCNB Plaza to the Wallace Parking Deck to Greenbridge - has been met with derision, in some cases for good reason. With so much change downtown and a leap in the number of people living downtown on the horizon, the imagination gap is the most troublesome constraint of them all.

REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIEDS

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

HOMES FOR SALE



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



IMMACULATE 3BR 2BR. Low Alamance County taxes. 12mins to Chapel Hill/ Carrboro. L-Shaped Rocking Chair Front Porch. 500Sf Deck. Large lot. Fenced back vard. 24x 30 Storage Building. Qualifies for 100% USDA Financing! \$148000. 7454 Cypress Dr. (336) 675-1320



CUSTOM BUILT, ENERGY EFFI-CIENT home in Old Carrboro, Maple Ave. Solar panels, radiant floors, passive solar. Large kitchen/ dining area, family room, living room with handcrafted tile fireplace, library, private office, screened porch, 3BR/2.5BA.

Visit http:// carrboro.com/ downtowncarrborohome/ index.shtml



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



PACIFICA CO-HOUSING Energyefficiency is a hallmark of this home. Radiant heat floors, solar water heater, metal roof & other passive solar elements. Community of gardens and shared spaces. Close to downtown Carrboro. \$196,000 Weaver Street Realty 919-929-5658



UPDATED TOWNHOUSE with bamboo floors throughout first level and maple floors on second. Kitchen has tile. Woodburning FP in living room with sliders to the deck. In-town living for under 200K! \$189,998 Weaver Street Realty 919-929-5658

LOTS OF SPACE 5410 US 70 W. Clean 3+ bd, 1.5 bath, 1800 sq. ft., hardwood floors, new carpets, new windows, new bath fixtures. 1200 sq. ft. workshop, perfect for woodworker or artist. Nice 1.86 acre lot. Lots of upgrades throughout. Convenient to Hillsborough, Mebane, 85 and 40. \$160,000, call owner 919-452-6019

SERVICES

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

Convert your treasured records, audio cassettes or reel-to-reel tapes to CD or digital files. Safely archive and easily access your beloved music and family sound recordings. Reasonable rates! Call Tom Harned, BFA, 919-405-1430.

SENIOR SITTER

55yrold male healthcare prof. semi-retired. will care for senior or couple. Will cook healthy food, drive, bathing help, errands. conscientious, many references. sandersjr8@hotmail.com

AUCTIONS - LIQUIDATIONS Turn it into money - Auction is the Sound that Sells. Karnes and Company Auctions / Carolina Benefit Auctions (919) 304-

SAY YES TO

Weaver Street Realty 116 E Main St • Carrboro 919-929-5658

LAND FOR SALE



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

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE



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

HOME IMPROVEMENT

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

LANDSCAPING

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

HELP WANTED

EARN \$1000 AND more a week to assemble cd cases from home. www. CdPacking.com

FARMERS' MARKET

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

What's at Market

MEAT: prosciutto, pork sausage, brats, various other cuts of pork, lamb, various cuts of beef, buffalo (Wednesday Only) and rabbit and pheasant (Wednesday only) FRUITS/VEGGIES: apples, edamame, melons, corn, blueberries, blackberries, peaches, potatoes, green beans, eggplant, peppers, summer squash, cabbage, cucumbers, arugula, lettuce/salad mix (Saturdays only), onions, tomatoes, parsley, carrots, kale, Swiss chard, collard greens, white and purple sweet potatoes, dried tomatoes and more CHEESES: an assortment of goat and cow cheeses. FLOWERS: lilies, zinnias, hydrangeas, celosias, sunflowers, lisianthus, mixed bouquets and hanging flower pots **SPECIALTY ITEMS**: kombucha, kimchi, wine, breads, pies, cakes, tortes, jams, jellies, pickles, local hotdogs, fermented foods, vegan and gluten-free options and more

PET OF THE WEEK



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — If you're looking for a special girl with a heart of gold, look no further! Diamond is an adorable pit bull mix who is ready to find her way into a new family of her own! This I-year-old girl is shy and modest when first approached, but a little sweet talking will bring out her goofy, playful side in minutes. And from there, her true personality shines, and it's so genuinely adorable, gentle and hopeful that you can't help but fall in love. Visit her at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill. You can also see her and other adoptable animals online at orangecountync.gov/animalservices/adoption.asp

FAMILY DOLLAR

FROM PAGE I

the public storm-drainage system at Jones Ferry Road, thus reducing the contributing drainage area of the ephemeral stream on the property to less than five acres.

However, town development review administrator Marty Roupe replied that staff would "not be able to approve such a request, if made in the context of a Zoning Permit level project" or "to recommend approval of such a request if made in the context of a [special-use permit (SUP)] or [conditional-use permit (CUP)] level project," because the proposal "neither conforms to the natural contours of the land, nor leaves natural drainage ways undisturbed" and "disturbs the natural drainage pattern ... rather than respecting the existing condition in which the water exits the subject pipe and follows the natural contours of the existing drainage

Though some water draining onto the site "may be the result of some past intervention," Roupe wrote, "what is relevant is what water is coming onto the site at the time application is made." Under town ordinances, development

"shall conform to the natural contours of the land and natural drainage ways shall remain undisturbed."

Town planning director Trish McGuire said it is unclear at this point how the applicant's proposal to divert the water would affect buffer requirements for the property if done prior to making an application for a zoning permit-level project or an SUP- or CUP-level project "because there are just too many moving parts."

Stronach Properties did not return calls for comment.

Alabama Avenue residents and other community members have come out strongly against the project, saying the development would bring increased traffic, noise pollution and unsafe conditions to the neighborhood while decreasing values of surrounding properties.

Earlier this summer, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted to set a public hearing for Sept. 25 regarding the rezoning of the land at the intersection of Jones Ferry Road and Alabama Avenue from neighborhood business to residential. If the property is rezoned to residential, a developer would have to seek a rezoning from the board of aldermen instead of the board of adjustment in order to develop a commercial project.

TRANSFERS

FROM PAGE I

Wartski and Thompson supporters told the board that the CHHS teachers are "must-haves" who have helped shape career

Adrienne Duffield, a resident anesthesiologist at UNC Hospitals, said that besides her parents, Wartski is the single most influential person in helping her get to where she is today in her career.

"I implore the board, please, if the goal is not to create a negative environment for teachers, then please do not transfer these teachers," Duffield said.

Wartski and Thompson were notified in early June by Superintendent Tom Forcella that they would be transferred from CHHS to East Chapel Hill High School.

Soon after becoming aware of the transfers, the CHHS community responded in overwhelming opposition, writing letters and attending the school board meeting to show their support for keeping the teachers at CHHS.

"Forty-five is the number of combined years these two teachers have invested in Chapel Hill High specifically," said Lynn Wartski, who is married to Bert Wartski. "They are being described as musthaves."

Dianne Jackson, president of

the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Federation of Teachers, said that while she hoped the district would encourage teachers to speak out, as they have "their hands on the pulse of the school," she gave examples of multiple teachers at different district schools being accused of insubordination for speaking out and doing what they thought was right.

"We hope we don't start down a slippery slope where employees are silenced," Jackson said.

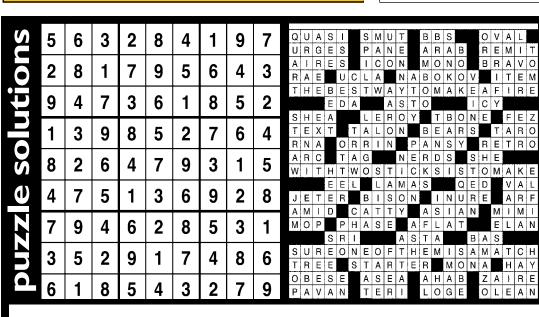
Although the board is unable to comment, Forcella sent a letter to the CHHS faculty and staff discussing his reasoning for implementing the transfers.

In the letter Forcella wrote, "The decisions to transfer some individuals were based on my opinion after a year of observing, listening, and talking with staff members from CHHS, district staff, former staff members, parents, and SIT mem-

Forcella said the transfers were not about punishing teachers for speaking out or to intimidate others from doing so.

Both teachers appealed the transfers in closed session at last Thursday's meeting. The school board had not made a decision about Wartski by the time The Citizen went to press Wednesday. If his appeal to the school board is denied, Wartski said he would appeal to the Orange County Superior Court.





CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Exit Strategy

Write it down in big letters. I'm not going out like this. - Mariano Revera, twelve time All-Star closer for the N.Y. Yankees, after an ACL tear led to speculation about the end of his career.

Stay tuned. carrborocitizen.com



Advertise your properties on the Carrboro Citizen Real Estate page. Get more value for your advertising dollar. Distributed at more than 150 locations in your market area.



Community News for Carrboro and Chapel Hill

Contact Marty Cassady, Advertising Director • 919-942-2100 • marty@carrborocitizen.com

8 THURSDAY, JULY 26, 2012 THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

FLORA FROM PAGE

"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 hazard-ous 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 Greens-boro 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@carrborocitizen.com. Find previous Ken Moore Citizen columns at The Annotated Flora (carrborocitizen.com/flora).



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

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 Occoneechee Mountain this past Sunday. There are still lilies in bud, and there's time to go discover them for yourself.

PHOTO BY WALTER FOWLER

7 am - 9 pm

weaverstreetmarket.coop

ome summer I have the best gig in the world. The 1 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.

Cashiers, N.C. : **Samsum**



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.

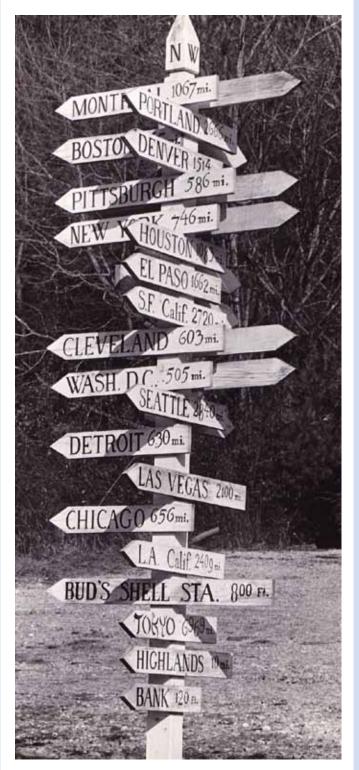
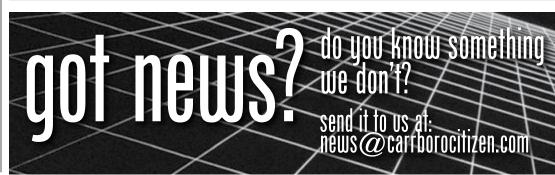


Photo-Puzzler from the Mountains

7 am - 10 pm

twitter.com/weaverstreet





THIS WEEK

in Southern Village

Located just off 15-501 in Chapel Hill

THURS July 26 3:30 – 6:30 pm

Farmers Market: TOMATO DAY! Taste & Vote! Sample our wide assortment of large & tiny tomatoes, then vote for your favorites in our "Dot" Survey. See if last year's winners get un-seated by this year's new tomato entries. Sample tomato dishes, and pick up our Tomato Recipe booklet. Shop for all of your favorite summer produce, plus baked goods, fresh-made crepes, beef, pork, eggs, cheese, hand-crafted goats milk soaps, lavender items, beer & more! FREE EVENT

FRI & SAT July 27 & 28

svfarmersmarket.com

Lumina Outdoor Movies \$4 Madagascar 3

SUN July 29 6pm

'Sundays at Six'

Music Series

Double Bill: Steve Warner,

Great original singer-songwrit

Double Bill: Steve Warner,
Great original singer-songwriter,
& Gary Mitchell, "John Legend
meets John Mayer" FREE
EVENT



southernvillage.com



7 am - 10 pm

facebook.com/weaverstreet

