



FRIDAY
Clear
90/67



SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
83/49



SUNDAY
20% Chance of Rain
70/43

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Safe Routes to Schools

See page 8



Even without petals, calamus root flower spike is striking.

PHOTO BY BETSY GREEN MOYER

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Calamus root

Last week, I saw calamus root, *Acorus calamus*, growing wild on the edge of town in an open field with a spring flowing from the base of a big tree making a wet meadow habitat, ideal for calamus root.

Also called sweet flag, the foliage resembles the fan of flat, narrow leaves typical of blue flag irises, thus the name sweet flag. Calamus, a useful herb, is sweet tasting, while irises are poisonous. You definitely do not want to confuse the two!

Betsy Green Moyer's photograph in *Paul Green's Plant Book* was captured at the N.C. Botanical Garden. Though lacking flower petals, with a closer look the calamus flower spike is strikingly beautiful. It's similar to Jack-in-the-Pulpit, without the hooded wrap-around sheath.

Paul Green describes sweet flag as helpful for stomach troubles and colic. It's also reputed to be a fine stimulant, valuable for liver health and smoking cessation.

I love Green's story "Too Late for Old Miss Minty." The story goes: "I remember old Miss Minty who used to come and stay with us on a visit, how she would carry some sweet flag root wrapped up in her old handkerchief. And sometimes as she sat by the winter fire, she would take out the root in her trembling hands, break off a piece, put it in her toothless mouth, and sit there sucking it and staring peacefully at the fire. The root was supposed to be good for the preservation of the teeth and as an aphrodisiac, though too late to do old Miss Minty any good in either case."

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

Jacobs, Pendergrass sail to victory, runoff in Senate race

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

Shortly after 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, the activity at the Orange County Board of Elections new offices on South Cameron Street in Hillsborough kicked into high gear as results started flowing in from the county's 44 polling precincts.

Within an hour, the 2010 primary and Orange County School Board election was decided – almost.

On Wednesday, the campaign of Cal Cunningham hand delivered a formal request for a recount to state board of elections offices in Raleigh. Cunningham placed second in a six-way Democratic primary to

select who will face first-term GOP incumbent Richard Burr in the fall. Burr handily won his party's primary Tuesday night, gathering 80 percent of the votes in a field of four candidates.

Secretary of State Elaine Marshall was the top vote-getter among the Democrats, winning 36.36 percent of the vote statewide and carrying Orange County with 38.81 percent. Cunningham took 27.31 percent of the statewide vote and 32.24 percent of the Orange County total. Chapel Hill resident Ken Lewis took third place in the Senate primary, winning 17.04 percent statewide and 23.09 in Orange County.

SEE ELECTION PAGE 7



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Sheriff candidate Clarence Birkhead offers his thoughts on the turnout Tuesday with WCHL reporter Ben Gellman in front of Carrboro Town Hall.

UNC commits to end coal use by 2020



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Bruce Niles, head of the Sierra Club's national Beyond Coal campaign, congratulates student organizers at Tuesday's announcement.

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

UNC — Flanked by representatives of the Sierra Club and North Carolina Energy Policy Council chair Tim Toben, Chancellor Holden Thorp announced Tuesday that the university intends to end its use of coal at the Cameron Avenue co-generation plant in 10 years.

Starting with tests this spring with wood pellets, the university will gradually shift away from coal, phasing it out entirely by 2020. The plan was put together over the past six months by a university task force comprised of students, faculty, energy-systems managers and Sierra Club representatives.

Speaking atop the green roof of Rams Head Plaza, Thorp said universities should take a leadership roll in finding solutions to a conversion to renewable fuels.

"Universities must lead the transition away from fossil fuels to clean energy," the chancellor said.

Bruce Niles, who heads up the Sierra Club's national Beyond Coal campaign, hailed the decision as a

productive dialogue and a workable solution.

Toben said the university's commitment and the speed with which it worked is an example for others. He cited an email sent to him

Tuesday morning by NASA scientist and climate-change authority James Hansen, who spoke about coal use on campus in February.

"UNC-Chapel Hill is a model for how students and a university can work together with a civil constructive approach to ending our national addiction to coal. It is good to

see a university demonstrating the rational approach to problem solving," Hansen wrote. "We need to somehow overcome the uncivil discourse that has infected current politics."

SEE COAL PAGE 7

"UNC-Chapel Hill is a model for how students and a university can work together with a civil constructive approach to ending our national addiction to coal."

— JAMES HANSEN,

NASA SCIENTIST AND CLIMATE-CHANGE AUTHORITY

significant first victory in the environmental organization's effort to get 58 universities nationwide to stop using coal as a fuel.

Thorp praised student organizers for their approach to the effort. The result, he said, was a

ArtsCenter celebrates 35 years, looks forward

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

Thirty-five years ago, Jacques Menache started a drawing class in the space above what is now Armadillo Grill in downtown Carrboro. The class was popular, and eventually grew into multiple classes, which moved to Carr Mill Mall to support the expansion.

The programs quickly became a favorite within the surrounding communities, and today that single drawing class has grown into a center that attracts more than 65,000 participants a year as The ArtsCenter.

The ArtsCenter, which moved to its current location on East Main Street in 1996, has become a comprehensive center for arts, creativity and community, focusing on education,

performance and education through its many offerings.

To mark the 35th anniversary of The ArtsCenter this weekend, center staff and ArtsCenter regulars plan to celebrate with Cirque des Artes, a Parisian-style street festival and gala on Saturday.

The event is not purely celebration, however, as the recession has led to a reduction in ArtsCenter funding of more than \$100,000 this year.

Cirque des Artes is part of The ArtsCenter's \$350,000 fundraising campaign, Keeping Arts Centered, which kicked off in April and continues through July. The drive to raise money to fund a long list of needs, including a new sound system for the theater and repairs to the building's sprinkler system, has raised about \$80,000 thus far.

About 80 percent of The ArtsCenter's \$1.6 million budget is funded through program and class fees; the remaining 20 percent comes from grants, local government and donations.

The ArtsCenter gives back what it receives from the community in various ways, ArtsCenter director Ed Camp said.

The center offers 550 classes annually and presents 24 theatrical productions and 75 musical performances a year, along with other events like children and family programs and gallery exhibits.

"It makes us one of the most comprehensive arts centers in the country," Camp said. But, he added, "There is a price tag to offering these programs... The facility needs to match the quality of these programs."

Camp said the existence of The ArtsCenter allows a wide variety of offerings – including everything from aerial dance and pottery to improv and painting – to be housed under one roof. For example, The ArtsCenter's after-school program for kids focuses on "a little bit of everything," Camp said, including classes on clowning, which covers everything "from how to do your makeup to how to throw a pie."

"The ArtsCenter exists to house these programs," he said.

Camp said that, unfortunately, arts programs tend to be among those first cut from budget rosters when times are tight. Supporting the arts, though, he said, is not just supporting programs; it's supporting the careers of local artists.

SEE ARTSCENTER PAGE 7

INSIDE

The money shuffle

See page 6

INDEX

Movies	2
News	3
Community	4
Community	5
Opinion	6
Schools	8
Classifieds	9
Water Watch	10

MUSIC CALENDAR

SPOTLIGHT: JESSICA LEA MAYFIELD



Jessica Lea Mayfield will perform on Tuesday, May 11 at 9:30 p.m. at Local 506.

Mayfield is known for her minimalist style and dark, moody songs, drawing on both country and rock. The 20-year-old singer-songwriter got her start performing with her family band, One Way Rider, at the age of 8, and recorded her first album in her brother's bedroom seven years later. The Black Keys' Dan Auerbach came across that album and liked what he heard, and Mayfield made her recording debut on the Black Keys album *Attack & Release* in "Things Ain't Like They Used to Be."

Auerbach produced Mayfield's debut album, *With Blasphemy So Heartfelt*, which was released in September 2008 and then on vinyl in May 2009, with artwork by Scott Avett of the Avett Brothers.

The Futurebirds will open the show. Tickets are \$10.

MONDAY MAY 10
The Cave: LATE: Shawnee BoyEEE
TUESDAY MAY 11
Cats Cradle: Sharon Jones and The Dap-Kings
The Cave: EARLY: North Columbia LATE: Fish Out of Water
La Residence: Guilty Pleasures. 5:30pm
Local 506: Jessica Lea Mayfield, The Futurebirds. 9:30pm. \$10
Reveoir: Standard Minerals, Teepee. 9:30pm

WEDNESDAY MAY 12
Cats Cradle: Caribou, Toro Y Moi. 9:30pm. \$12/15
Cafe Driade: Shawn Burleigh. 8pm
The Cave: Dext Romweber. \$5
Local 506: Arrington De Dionysio's, Malaikat Dan Singa, Savage Knights. 9:30pm. \$8
Milltown: Romania, Red Johnson, Bill Taylor. 10:30pm
Reveoir: Lechuguillas, Tiger Hatchery. 9:30pm

THURSDAY MAY 13
BaDa Wings: Tim Stambaugh. 9pm
Blue Bayou: Rodie Ray. 9pm
The Cave: EARLY: Anniversary Club. LATE: Sinful Savage Tiger, Charlie the Horse. \$5
City Tap: Marc Brown. 7-9pm
General Store Cafe: Bourbon Street Jazz. 7-9pm
Local 506: Dow Jones

FRIDAY MAY 14
Blue Bayou: The Backbeat. 9:30pm

Bynum Front Porch: Rye Mountain Boys. 7-9pm
Cats Cradle: Neil Diamond Allstars, New Town Drunks. 10pm. \$10
The Cave: EARLY: The Venables LATE: The Breaks, Multiples
City Tap: Tracy Wiebeck, 5-7pm. Joe Bell and The Stinging Blades. 7-10pm

General Store Cafe: Earl Pickens and Family. 8-10:30pm. \$5
Harry's Market: ShackTown. 7pm
Local 506: Fan Tan, Free Electric State, Cited. 10pm. \$8
Open Eye Cafe: Scott Dameron and Jay Ladd. 8pm

SATURDAY MAY 15
Blue Bayou: harvey Dalton Arnold Blues Band. 9:30pm
Cats Cradle: Lost in The Trees, Old Bricks, The Strugglers. 9pm. \$10
Cafe Driade: Ian McFeron. 8pm
The Cave: EARLY: Ashley Atkins Band LATE: Schooner, The Tomahawks, Wages

City Tap: Dexter Romweber. 8-10pm
General Store Cafe: Molasses Creek. 8-10:30pm. \$5
Harry's Market: Gregory Blaine and Rootsie. 7-9pm
Milltown: DJ Nasty Boots. 10pm
Open Eye Cafe: Is That A Warus. 8pm
Reveoir: Caltrop, Pontiak, Arboretum. 10pm. \$7
The Flying Burrito: See No Weevil. 8:30pm-12am

THURSDAY MAY 6
BaDa Wings: Tim Stambaugh. 9pm
Blue Bayou: BlueMatics. 9pm
Cats Cradle: Kashmir. 9:30pm. \$8/10
The Cave: LATE: Scarlet Virginia, Fransistor Zen
City Tap: Matt Hill. 7-9pm
General Store Cafe: JazzBeau. 7-9pm
Local 506: Holy Ghost Tent Revival, Paleface. 9:30pm. \$8
Reveoir: Physics of Meaning, The Big Picture, Josh Mease. 9:30pm

FRIDAY MAY 7
Blue Bayou: Diamond Edge. 9:30pm
Cafe Driade: BaryOnyx. 8pm
Cats Cradle: Megafaun, Mount Moriah, Great White Jenkins. 8:30pm. \$10
The Cave: LATE: Stars Explode
City Tap: Great Big Gone, 5o-7pm. The Swang Brothers, 7-9pm
General Store Cafe: Olli New Horizons Swing Band. 7-9pm
Harry's Market: Still Smokin'. 7pm

Local 506: I Was Totally Destroying It, Sugar Glyder, Bustello. 9:30pm. \$5
Open Eye Cafe: Gary Mitchell and Sarah Howell. 8pm
Reveoir: Birds and Arrows, Protomen, Alcazar Hotel. 10pm

SATURDAY MAY 8
Blue Bayou: The Lids. 9:30pm
Cafe Driade: Pablo Valencia. 8pm
Cats Cradle: Steep Canyon Rangers, Big Fat Gap. 9pm. \$12
The Cave: EARLY: Justin Trawick LATE: Blood Red River, Thee Dirtybeats
City Tap: Bleumatics. 8-10pm
General Store Cafe: Not Dead Yet. 8-10:30pm
Harry's Market: Brian and Mary Lewis
Local 506: Alberta Cross, American Bang. 9:30pm. \$8/10
Open Eye Cafe: Pj. Pacifico. 8pm

SUNDAY MAY 9
The Cave: Fifth Nation
Local 506: All Leather, Yip Yip, Cheezface. \$8
Weaver Street Market: The Tim Stambaugh Band. 11am-1pm

MOVIES

We suggest you call for exact show times

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W Morgan St., 560-3030
 The Secret of Kells, nightly at 7:15 & 9:15; Greenberg, nightly at 7:20 & 9:25; The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo, nightly at 7.

THE LUMINA
 Southern Village, 932-9000
 Kick Ass; Clash of the Titans; The Last Song; How to Train Your Dragon; The Last Song

THE CHELSEA
 Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005

Greenberg; The Ghost Writer; The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo; The Secret of Kells



THE LUMINA
 Southern Village, 932-9000
 Nightmare on Elm Street; Furry Vengeance; The Back-Up Plan; The Losers; Date Night

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6
 120 Banks Drive, 933-8600
 Date Night; Nightmare on Elm Street; The Losers; Furry Vengeance; How to Train Your Dragon; The Back-up Plan

THE VARSITY
 123 East Franklin St., 967-8865
 Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief; The Graduate

Carolina Theatre
 Durham's Historic Movie Palace
 Film Schedule Friday, May 7 - Thursday, May 13
 Babies Nightly at 7:15 & 9:15pm
 Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:15 & 4:15pm
 The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo Nightly at 9:10pm
 Sat/Sun Matinees at 4:10pm
 Greenberg Nightly at 7pm, Sun Matinee at 2pm
 309 West Morgan St. Downtown Durham
 www.carolinatheatre.org | 919.560.3030

win
 NEIL DIAMOND ALL STARS
 15 YEARS

Win 2 tickets to see Neil Diamond All-Stars at Cat's Cradle!
 To enter, email: contest@carrborocitizen.com
 5 winners will be drawn at random on Monday, May 10
 Grand prize winner will receive 2 Neil Diamond All Stars t-shirts in addition to tickets
 Employees of The Carrboro Citizen, Cat's Cradle and relatives of Neil Diamond not eligible
 (10% of all proceeds go to the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service)

win

CAT'S CRADLE
 WE 5/12 **CARIBOU**
 SU 5/23 **MURS**

SA 5/22 **RAILROAD EARTH**

TH 5/27 **ZANE LAMPREY**

TH 5/6 **KASHMIR**(\$8/\$10) (LED ZEPPELIN TRIBUTE)**
 FR 5/7 **MEGAFAUN W/MOUNT MORIAH, GREAT WHITE JENKINS**(\$10)**
 SA 5/8 **STEEP CANYON RANGERS W/BIG FAT GAP**(\$12)**
 TU 5/11 **SHARON JONES & THE DAP KINGS W/FITZ & THE TANTRUMS**
 WE 5/12 **CARIBOU W/TORO Y MOI**(\$12/\$15)**
 FR 5/14 **NEIL DIAMOND ALL STARS W/NEW TOWN DRUNKS**(\$10)**
 SA 5/15 **LOST IN THE TREES W/OLD BRICKS AND THE STRUGGLERS**(\$10/\$12)**
 SU 5/16 **ELUVIUM**(\$10/\$12) W/JULIANNA BARWICK**
 TU 5/18 **JAKOB DYLAN IS CANCELLED**
 TH 5/20 **THEE SILVER MT. ZION MEMORIAL ORCHESTRA**(\$13/\$15)**
 FR 5/21 **SUPERCHUNK**(\$14)**

SA 5/22 **RAILROAD EARTH W/THE INFAMOUS STRINGDUSTERS**(\$20/\$23)**
 SU 5/23 **MURS**(\$13/\$15) W/SICK JACKEN AND NOCANDO**
 MO 5/24**(\$12/\$14) **DEVIN THE DUDE W/COUGHEE BROTHAZ**
 TU 5/25 **WYATT EASTERLING W/APPLESAUCE**(\$12)**
 TH 5/27 **ZANE LAMPREY W/STEVE MCKENNA AND MARK RYAN**(\$18/\$20)**
 FR 5/28 **THANK YOU, FRIEND: A TRIBUTE TO ALEX CHILTON FREE SHOW DONATIONS ENCOURAGED**
 SA 5/29 **CONVERGE W/GAZA, LEWD ACTS, BLACK BREATH**(\$15) HARVEY MILK HAS CANCELLED**
 SU 5/30 **SHE WANTS REVENGE W/THE LIGHT PINES**(\$15/\$17)**
 WE 6/2 **OF MONTREAL W/NOOT D'NOOT**(\$22)**
 TH 6/3 **REVEREND HORTON**

HEAT, CRACKER W/LEGENDARY SHACK SHAKERS(\$20/\$22)**
 FR 6/4 **WOODS CHARTER SCHOOL BENEFIT W/ROBERT SLEDGE & THE FLASHLIGHT ASSEMBLY, MORE . . .**
 MO 6/7**(\$18/\$20) **DIANE BIRCH W/AM**
 WE 6/9 **LANGHORNE SLIM W/HARPER SIMON**(\$13/\$15)**
 FR 6/11 **ABBEY ROAD LIVE!****
 SA 6/12**(\$15/\$18) **DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND**
 TU 6/15 **THE PAINS OF BEING PURE AT HEART W/SURFER BLOOD AND HOORAY FOR EARTH**(\$12/\$14)**
 TH 6/17 **BENEFIT FOR EASTERN NC CHAPTER / MS SOCIETY LAST OF THE GREAT SIDESHOW FREAKS W/WHISKEY SMUGGLERS****
 FR 6/18 **IRIS DEMENT**(\$28/\$30)**

MO 6/21 **SAGE FRANCIS (W/BAND) W/FREE MORAL AGENTS, B DOLAN**(\$18/\$20)**
 WE 6/23 **DEAS VAIL / O'BROTHER**(\$8/\$10)**
 FR 6/25 **DAR WILLIAMS W/SARA WATKINS (OF NICKEL CREEK)**(\$25/\$27)**
 SA 6/26 **MC CHRIS W/MC LARS AND MATH THE BAND**(\$13/\$15)**
 SU 7/4 **VICTOR WOOTEN**(\$20/\$25)**
 MO 7/5 **DELTA SPIRIT**(\$10/\$12)**
 SA 7/10 **CD RELEASE PARTY CHATHAM COUNTY LINE**(\$12/\$15)**
 SU 7/11 **UNREST / TEEN-BEAT 26TH ANNIVERSARY PERFORMANCES W/TRUE LOVE ALWAYS BOSSANOVA AND MC: PATRICK BRYANT****
 TU 7/13 **RASPUTINA**(\$15/\$17)**
 FR 7/16 **EDWARD SHARPE & THE MAGNETIC ZEROS**(\$15/\$17)**

ALSO PRESENTING
 LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)
 SU 5/9 ALL LEATHER, YIP YIP, CHEEZFACE
 WE 5/19 HOWE GELB W/JEFF CRAWFORD
 SA 5/22 MATT POND PA W/BOBBY LONG
 TH 5/27 THE RESCUES
 FR 6/4 WAKEY WAKEY / HARPER BLYNN
 TU 6/8 NATIVE, THIS TOWN NEEDS GUNS
 SA 6/11 AMY COOK
 FR 6/18 THAO AND MIRAH WITH THE MOST OF ALL
 CAROLINA THEATRE (DUR)
 TU 5/11 JOSH RITTER & THE ROYAL CITY BAND W/DAWN LANDES
 ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)
 SA 6/19 THE HANDSOME FAMILY
 LINCOLN THEATRE (RAL)
 TU 5/11 OK GO W/EARL GREYHOUND AND ROBERT FRANCIS
 MEMORIAL HALL (UNC)
 FR 6/25 THE NEW PORNOGRAPHERS W/THE DODOS AND THE DUTCHESS AND THE DUKE RESERVED SEATS VIA ETIX.COM

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Briefs

UNC graduation on Sunday

UNC commencement will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Kenan Stadium on the UNC campus.

Best-selling author John Grisham will deliver the commencement address.

The doors will open at 8 a.m. Families and friends of graduates should access the stadium through Gate 6 on the south side or through Gates 1 and 2 on the north side. Park-and-ride parking is available at the Friday Center on N.C. 54 or University Mall on South Estes Drive. Free shuttles will transport parties to Kenan Stadium. Parking is also available on campus at UNC Family Medicine, the Dean Smith Center, the Bowles Lot and the Cardinal and Dogwood parking decks.

In the event of inclement weather, the commencement ceremony will be held in the Dean Smith Center, and tickets will be required to attend. Tickets are only necessary if the ceremony is moved to the Smith Center. Announcements regarding inclement weather will be made on 1610 AM, the UNC website, unc.edu, and local radio stations WCHL (AM 1360) and WXYC (FM 89.3).

For more information or parking maps, visit unc.edu/commencement



Man arrested for blinding child

Carrboro resident Christopher Ray McBride was arrested last week on charges related to child abuse that resulted in the blinding of his 1-year-old daughter.

According to Carrboro police, McBride, 28, of 810 Old Fayetteville Road, was charged with felony child abuse and felony assault. The child's mother, Darlene April Fernandez, 26, also of Old Fayetteville Road, was charged as an accessory after the fact, police said.

"It seems reasonable to believe that she knew what was happening and didn't report it, as is required by the law," Capt. J.G. Booker said.

According to Booker, the child was brought to the hospital with injuries that appeared to have happened over time, rather than as a single incident. Medical authorities contacted social services, who then got in touch with police.



As of Wednesday morning, McBride was being held in Orange County Jail on \$500,000 secured bond, while Fernandez was being held on \$75,000 secured bond.

Construction to cause closures, delays

Two of the three lanes of South Columbia Street between South Road and Cameron Avenue will be closed starting Monday through Aug. 13 as work continues on the replacement of the steam tunnel serving UNC.

The closures are expected to cause traffic congestion and delays. All motorists traveling northbound on South Columbia Street are advised to plan accordingly and to use alternative routes when possible.

Motorists can also expect congestion and delays due to diverted traffic along eastbound Manning Drive and South Road, especially during afternoon peak drive times. Chapel Hill Transit will continue to serve the Sitterson Hall bus stop.

For more information and a map of the affected area, please visit the Breaking News link on the Department of Public Safety homepage, dps.unc.edu

Driest April on record

OWASA said Tuesday that its lakes are 99 percent full, despite the fact that the 0.65 of an inch of rainfall recorded last month made it the driest April in 120 years of local recordkeeping.

"In spite of the dry weather, our water supply situation is good for this time of year," said Ed Holland, OWASA's planning director. "There's virtually no risk of severe drawdown during the next 12 months – even with below normal rainfall and streamflow – thanks to the storage capacity of our reservoirs and continued conservation by our customers."

Potassium iodide distribution

Chatham County will offer drive-through distribution of potassium iodide tablets to residents living within the 10-mile Emergency Planning Zone of the Harris Nuclear Power Plant on May 15. The distribution will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 pm at Moncure School, 600 Moncure School Road.

The distribution is part of a joint preparedness planning effort by Chatham, Harnett, Lee and Wake counties. People should not take potassium iodide unless they are directed to do so in an emergency. The doses are being distributed to replace pills residents may currently have on hand that may expire soon or those who did not receive pills in the last distribution.

Residents who are not sure if they live within the zone can view a map on Progress Energy's website, progressenergy.com/aboutenergy/powerplants/nuclearplants/harris_emergencyplanningzone.pdf

Gov. Perdue to speak in Pittsboro

Gov. Beverly Perdue will address the upcoming 2010 Opportunity Chatham Annual Meeting on May 14 at 7:30 a.m. at the Barn at Fearington Village. Perdue will highlight the state's economic-recovery efforts and small-business assistance to spur local job creation.

Keynote speaker Ted Abernathy, executive director of the Southern Growth Policies Board, will talk about "The Road to Recovery: How Communities in the South are Positioning Themselves for Success in the Future," and the county Economic Development Corporation will announce a major new campaign called "Opportunity Chatham: A Five-Year Economic Growth and Prosperity Initiative," designed to create more than 3,650 new jobs through 2014.

Tickets are \$25 per person and \$250 for a table of eight, with pre-registration before May 6, and are available online at chathamcdc.org/opportunity-chatham or by mailing a check to Chatham County EDC, P.O. Box 1627, Pittsboro, NC, 27312.

Carrboro Day



PHOTOS BY KIRK ROSS

Warmer than usual weather kept crowds down a bit, but there was still plenty to do and see at Carrboro Day last Sunday at Town Hall. At top, Matt Carson (l) and Stephen Nuttall of Boy Scout Troop 45 had steady work keeping the hotdogs moving at the troop's stand. Below, Marsha Segedy and Ramona Matthews get a guided tour of available plants from Carrboro Garden Clubs' Marcia Mills at the club's annual plant giveaway.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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CLASSIFIED & REAL ESTATE carrborocitizen.com/classifieds 919-942-2100, 8:30-3 M-F Classifieds deadline is midnight Tuesday.

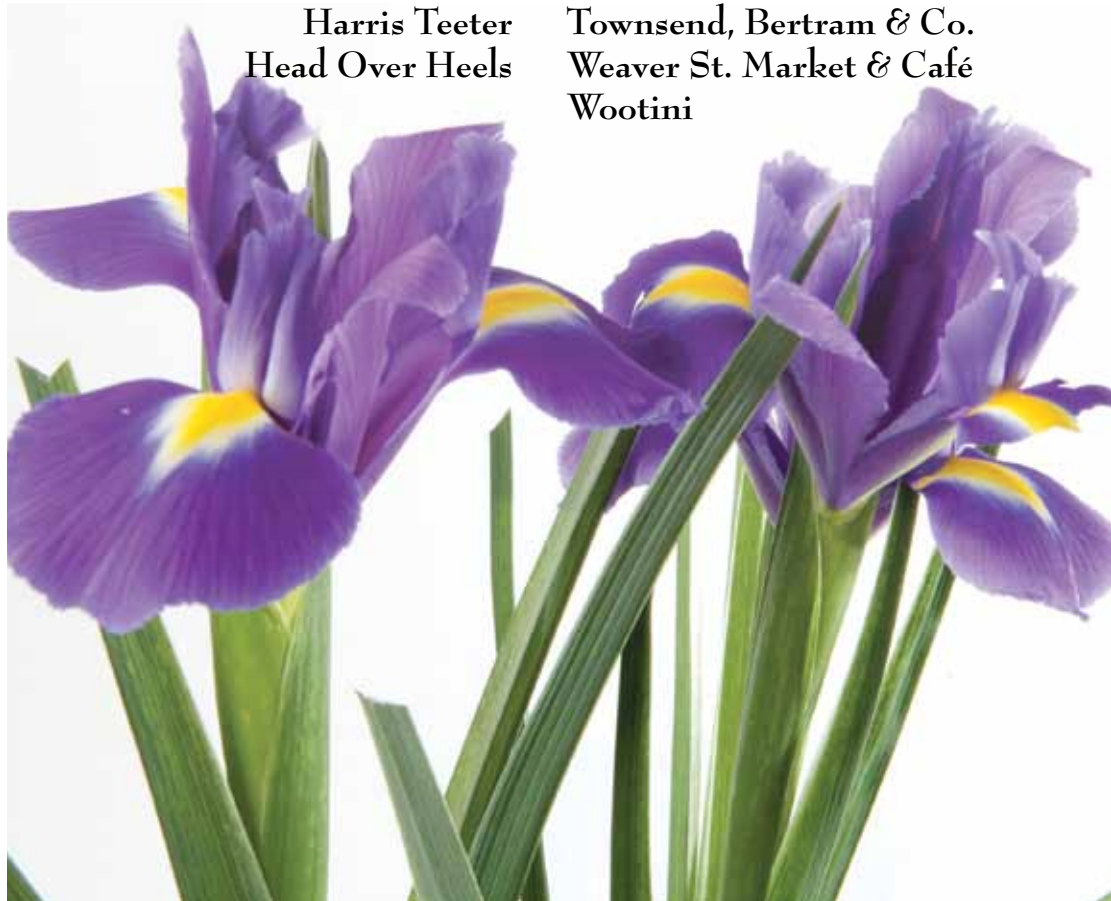
HOW TO REACH US The Carrboro Citizen 942-2100
P.O. Box 248 942-2195 (FAX)
309 Weaver St., Suite 300 Carrboro, NC 27510

Graduation Weekend & Mother's Day, May 7-8-9

Gift Ideas & Casual Dining in the Heart of Carrboro

Carr Mill Mall

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Ali Cat | Jewelworks |
| The Bead Shop | Miel Bon Bons |
| Carrboro Yoga Co. | Mulberry Silks |
| CVS | The Painted Bird |
| DSI Comedy Theater | Panzanella |
| Elmo's Diner | Rita's Italian Ices |
| Fedora | Sofia's |
| Fleet Feet | Stephen White Gallery |
| Harris Teeter | Townsend, Bertram & Co. |
| Head Over Heels | Weaver St. Market & Café |
| | Wootini |



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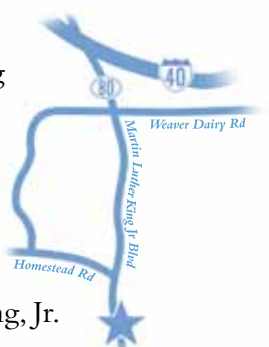


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The Chapel Hill North Medical Center is University Internal Medicine and University Pediatrics. Providing services for both children and adults including:

- Preventive check-ups
- Sick appointments
- Chronic medical conditions and special needs

We are conveniently located at 1838 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Suite B19 in the Chapel Hill North Shopping Center.



Appointments available. Adults: (919) 960-7461 Pediatrics: (919) 960-5154

unchealthcare.org



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200 North Greensboro Street in Carrboro
at the corner of Weaver Street
carrmillmall.com

Briefs

Magician to perform at Carrboro library

Carrboro Recreation and Parks Entertainment Adventures will present magician Gary Blankenship on May 16 at 3 p.m. at the Carrboro Branch Library at McDougale School.

Blankenship will use ropes, rings, silk handkerchiefs and everyday items to delight the audience with magic and mystery.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 918-7364 or the Carrboro Branch Library at 969-3006.

Life and science museum to come to Century Center

The N.C. Museum of Life and Science will come to the Carrboro Century Center on May 19 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Participants will be able to get up close to some of the museum's wildest friends while learning what makes each animal special by comparing body coverings, habitats and diets.

Admission is \$3. For more information, contact the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 918-7364.

Make a Splash

Orange County Public Libraries in Carrboro and Hillsborough invite kids of all ages to take part in the "Make a Splash ... Read!" program this summer.

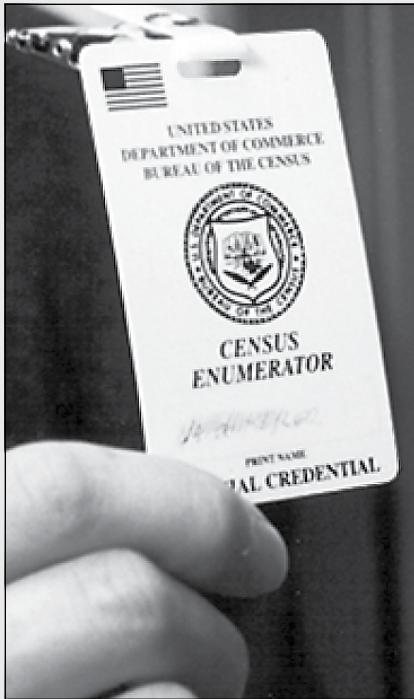
Programs will begin the week of June 14 with Storytime for kids ages 1-6 at the Carrboro Branch Library; Lapsit Storytime for babies 1-2 years, a puppet show for kids 3 years and up and an art class for kids ages 6-11 at the Orange County Main Library; and a ventriloquist musician at the Cedar Grove Library. The program will continue through July with puppet shows, magic shows, children's theater, kid's rock & roll, hands-on art programs, live animal shows, storytelling and more. Teens entering grades six through 12 can sign up for a creative writing class, manga-drawing workshop, trash-to-treasure art project and photography contest.

Registration is already underway and is on-site only. A complete list of summer reading programs is available at Orange County Public Libraries or online at co.orange.nc.us/library

Census workers to visit Chatham this summer

U.S. Census workers will visit some Chatham County households from May 3 to July 10.

Census workers will primarily visit households that did not return a census form by mail by April 16 or that provided unclear or inconsistent information on their forms. Workers will typically visit households after 5 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends. Residents should know that the only purpose for the visits is to get a basic count of people living in each household.



Census workers should not ask to enter anyone's residence. All census workers will carry several items identifying who they are, including an identification badge with their name and a U.S. Census logo on it, a shoulder bag with a U.S. Census logo, a census-worker sign on their car windshield and an information sheet that includes a notice about the confidentiality of census information.

For more information or to determine whether or not a person at your door is an authorized census worker, call (336) 308-3456 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Spanish-language assistance is available at that number.

Through mid-August, the Census Bureau also will conduct telephone interviews of some households with incomplete or inconsistent information on their mailed forms or households that reported more than six residents.

Senior center to host workshop series

The Central Orange Senior Center will host an informational series of workshops throughout the month of May.

- Workshops include:
- Essential Legal Steps, May 10;
 - Long Term Care Financial Planning, May 17; and
 - What You Need to Know to Manage your Medications, May 23.

All presentations will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Central Orange Senior Center at 103 Meadowland Drive in Hillsborough. To reserve a seat, call 245-2015.

Carrboro to host teen talent show

The Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department will host a teen talent show on May 28 at the Carrboro Century Center.

Auditions will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on May 20 at the Century Center. Contestants must perform the same act at both the audition and the performance. Acts with inappropriate language, actions or clothing will not be selected, and acts should be no longer than five minutes.

Auditions are open to participants ages 13-18, and there is no fee to participate. Admission to the show is \$3. For more information or to register, call 918-7371.

Women's center to host family-law workshops

The Women's Center will offer free family-law workshops every Tuesday in May.

The workshops will be facilitated by licensed North Carolina attorneys and are open to women and men.

Workshops will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at The Women's Center at 210 Henderson St. Full descriptions and facilitator information can be found on the center's website at womenspace.org

- Workshops include:
- Child and Spousal Support in North Carolina, May 11;
 - Considering Mediation in Divorce, May 18; and
 - Child Custody and Divorce in North Carolina, May 25.

To register or for more information, contact The Women's Center at 968-4610 or emaillegal@womenspace.org

Hog Day

Hillsborough Hog Day moves back to its original location at River Park off East Margaret Lane in downtown Hillsborough, June 18 and 19.



The annual event features crafters, games, contests, music and great barbecue. Hog Day 2010 will include the first Hog Day Invitational, in which last year's top cooks will compete for the People's Choice award. Participants will be able to purchase a sample flight of the top five barbecues or a sandwich from their favorite. In addition, the Eno River Farmers' Market will host a potato salad and cole slaw contest.

Vendors are welcome to apply for booths at the event, which are available to nonprofit organizations and Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce members for \$50 and to artists and crafters for \$125. The event is free and open to the public.

Volunteers needed for Jordan Lake cleanup

Volunteers are needed for the first Clean Jordan Lake event on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clean Jordan Lake is a new nonprofit founded to remove trash and prevent further trash accumulation on the lake's shore. The cleanup will focus on the shoreline near the B. Everett Jordan Dam. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Highway Stormwater Program of the N.C. Department of Transportation, North Carolina Big Sweep and the Haw River Assembly will assist with the event.

Volunteers will meet at the Jordan Dam Visitor Assistance Center (also known as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Headquarters) at 2080 Jordan Dam Road in Moncure. Bottled water, lunch, gloves and trash bags will be provided. To volunteer, visit meetup.com/HelpCleanJordanLake or contact Fran DiGiano at 542-0829 or fran_digiano@unc.edu or Tom Colson at 630-2569 or tpcolson@hotmail.com

Really Terrible Orchestra concert

The Really Terrible Orchestra of the Triangle (RTOOT) will present its spring concert on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall on Cameron Avenue on the UNC campus.

RTOOT musicians range in age from single digits to past retirement and come from all over the Triangle area. The performance will feature composer Don Gillis' humorous Symphony 5, Per Brant's "Sinfonia," Johann Strauss II's "Frühlingsstimmen" and more.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the door or in advance at Cameron's in University Mall, The Regulator bookstore in Durham or Quail Ridge Books in Raleigh. For more information, call 929-4104 or visit rtoot.org

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Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Farmers' Market — Opens at Southern Village. Live music from A Touch of Brass. 3:30-6:30p

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Art Sale to Benefit Haitian Children — Haitian folk art, including paintings, metal work, voodoo bottles, boodoo flags and gourds. 100% of art sales will benefit Hope for Haiti and Art Creation Foundation for Children. 5802 Brisbane Drive, Chapel Hill. 10am-6pm Saturday, continuing Sunday. www.gingeryoung.com. Free admission

May Flowers Festival — Come learn about butterflies and butterfly gardens. South Estes Farmer's Market. 8am-12noon

Cirque des Artes — Two events in one. All proceeds for this fundraiser benefits our Keep Arts Centered campaign to raise \$350,000 by July 1 in order to improve our facility and ensure our programs will have a home. ArtsCenter. 12-10pm

Jordan Lake Clean-Up 2010 — A volunteer clean-up will be held by the new non-profit organization Clean Jordan Lake in cooperation with the US Army Corps of Engineers. 9am-2pm. Sign-up and info at <http://www.meetup.com/HelpCleanJordanLake/>

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Carrboro Greenspace Outdoor Film Series — "Food, Inc" At Carrboro Raw. 8pm.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Movie Nite at Chapel Hill Public Library — "Michael Clayton" 6:45pm. Free

THURSDAY, MAY 13

"Eurydice" at ArtsCenter — A story of infinite whimsy and magic, Eurydice by Sarah Ruhl is a play for sighing and crying, singing out loud and dancing with abandon. May 13-16, 20-23. www.artscenterlive.org

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Second Friday Artwalk — The East End Gallery features a series of works titled "Temporary Locality of Existence" by Geneva Sophia. Her photographs tell a personal story of travel and memory from around the world. The Center Gallery presents the 2010 Annual Community Photography Contest.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Strawberry Jamboree — Join local chef and author, Sheri Castle for some special strawberry recipes. Carrboro Farmers' Market

Understand Bladder Cancer

Health care professionals who specialize in bladder cancer will give a complete overview of the disease. Friday Center for Continuing Education. 9:30am-2:30pm. Preregister by phone: 888.901.BCAN or online: www.bcan.org

Ongoing Cancer Support

Support groups for cancer patients and their families. cornucopiahouse.org

Carrboro Chess Club

A casual meeting for people who like to play chess. All skill levels are welcome. Every Saturday. Jesse's Coffee and Bar. 3pm

Compassionate Friends

Free self-help support for all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm, Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221, chapelhillcf.org

Yoga for Everyone

UNC Comprehensive Cancer Support Program presents Yoga for Everyone. Each class will include a full yoga practice as well as exploration of physical movement, meditation, breathing techniques, and relaxation. All levels are welcome. Classes will be held on Mondays from 11am - 12:30pm. Carolina Pointe II, 6013 Farnington Road, Suite 101 in Chapel Hill. 966-3494

Walking Group — The Chapel Hill Area Women's Walking Group meets every Wednesday at Weaver St Market in Carrboro. 9:15am. Information: Julie (967-3221) or Marilyn (932-1411)

Saludamos Group Walks — Every Saturday. Front of El Futuro. 9am

Job Search Meeting — A networking and support group for job hunters. Wednesdays at Binkley Baptist Church. 9:30-11am

Breastfeeding Cafe — An informal drop-in gathering of breastfeeding moms will be held every Monday from 1-2pm at The Red Hen. A La Leche representative will provide information and answer questions.

Tutoring — Hillsborough Police Department and UNC Habitat for Humanity offer tutoring sessions for students in Orange County School's K-5 classes at the Community Policing Station, 501 Rainey Ave. Tutors are students from UNC. Call 732-2441, ext 26 to register

Wish Granting Volunteers Needed — Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern North Carolina needs Wish Granters to visit the family and help determine the wish of the child while explaining wish procedures and using their creative side to make the wish truly magical. Wish Granters see first-hand the impact a wish can make on a child with a life-threatening medical condition. For more information, contact Lisa at 919-821-7111 or lbrinkerhoff@eastncwish.org

Carrboro Branch Library — Storytime, Saturdays at 10:30am; Toddler Time, Thursdays, 4pm; Entertainment Adventures with family fun programs featuring dancing, song, animals, and sometimes magic, third Sunday of every month at 3pm

Chapel Hill Public Library — Story Time, for ages 3-6; Junior Book Club, for readers grades 1-3; Time for Toddlers, for stories, songs and activities; Baby Time, for children between 6 and 18 months; Teen Book Club, for teens in grades 6 and up; Bookworms Club, for grades 3-6, each month children in this program read and discuss different novels from a list of titles nominated for the N.C. Children's Book Award. Dates and times vary

Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance Support Group — meets on tuesdays at Binkley Baptist Church. 7:30-9pm. Free. DBSACapelHill@ncrc.com

Dance - Participatory Ballroom — Fourth and fifth Thursdays, 7-9:30pm. Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill. \$2, 968-2070.

Carrboro DanceJam — Free-style dance. First Fridays, 8pm, Balanced Movement Studio, 304 W. Weaver St., upstairs. 968-8776.

Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

Improving clinical trials, speeding new cancer therapies focus of grant to area researchers

UNC News Services

Researchers from UNC, Duke and N.C. State have teamed up to find ways to design more powerful clinical trials for cancer treatments, effectively getting better and more personalized new therapies to cancer patients sooner.

The researchers have been awarded a \$12.5 million, five-year grant from the National Cancer Institute to develop new methods for the design and analysis of cancer clinical trials.

"Statistical Methods for Cancer Clinical Trials" is one of the largest grants of its kind to be awarded by the National Cancer Institute. The project is led by three principal investigators: Michael R. Kosorok, professor and chair of the biostatistics department of the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health; Marie Davidian, William Neal Reynolds Professor of Statistics and director of the Center for Quantitative

Sciences in Biomedicine at N.C. State; and Stephen L. George, professor of biostatistics at Duke.

The project will support a major collaborative, multidisciplinary effort that takes advantage of the unrivaled concentration of leading statistical and clinical experts at the three campuses and the two highly rated cancer centers at UNC and Duke. The leadership team also includes three co-principal investigators: Joseph G. Ibrahim, Alumni Distinguished Professor of Biostatistics and director of the Center for Innovative Clinical Trials at UNC; Sin-Ho Jung, professor of biostatistics at Duke; and Anastasios A. Tsiatis, Drexel Professor of Statistics at N.C. State.

Clinical trials are controlled studies in humans that evaluate the value of prevention, diagnosis or treatment methods, such as chemotherapy, radiotherapy or surgery. The effectiveness of almost all advances in cancer treatment must be evaluated in clinical

trials before being adopted in clinical practice.

Statisticians play an integral role in designing trials, analyzing and interpreting the results to determine if they are meaningful and developing new methods for design and analysis in settings where traditional methods are inappropriate. The project's statistical researchers will work with its clinical investigators to apply state-of-the-art statistical techniques to address the challenges for trial design and analysis posed by complex clinical endpoints, diagnostic markers, personalized medicine and sequential courses of treatment in melanoma, breast, colorectal, lung and prostate cancer settings. The goal is to dramatically improve the efficiency of the cancer clinical trial process and ultimately to improve the health and longevity of cancer patients.

More than \$2.5million from the National Cancer Institute will fund the first year of the project.

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SUPER CROSSWORD OFF-THE-WALL-STREET

1 Mr. Diller	48 Neighbor of Tenn.	91 Mouth piece?	3 Pince—	37 Compassion	79 Accepts authority
5 Domino or Waller	49 Notes from Verdi?	94 Outlery shares . . .	4 Singer Slick	39 Metal measure	81 "Aladdin" frame
9 It may be strapless	50 Noun suffix	99 Active volcano	5 Overwrought	40 — la Cite	83 Carrie or Louis
12 Request an encore	51 "The Simpsons" character	101 Some computers	6 "— No Sunshine" ("hit)	41 Lady of the house	84 Opening
16 Done	53 Propelled a shell	103 Chantreuse Lemper	7 Author Morrison	43 Fled	85 EMT's skill
17 Rock's Quiet —	55 First name in art	104 Cobb and Hardin	8 Mikita or Musial	44 Start to cry?	88 Shade
18 Jagger and Jones	58 Hitching post?	105 "75 Abba tune	9 Like some eyes	45 — bran	92 "— Fire" ("85 hit)
20 Snapshot	60 Fleet	108 One — million	10 Rave's partner	47 Rocky hill	93 Turkish titles
21 Mediterranean port	61 Boxer Norton	109 Like a hot fudge sundae	11 With 69 Down, fluffy feline	52 — Major	95 "Guys and Dolls" author
22 Actress Paquin	62 Ferret's foot	63 Bandleader Lyman	56 Gibbon or gorilla	54 In the thick of	96 Coup d'—
23 Home, to Hopalong?	64 Despot	65 Lisentry	57 Stallone role	58 — Dhabhi (aids)	97 Cleanliness
24 Poet Conrad	67 Diaper stocks . . .	118 Actor Warner	58 — Dhabhi (aids)	59 — a hand	98 "Unto us — is given"
25 Escalator stocks . . .	71 Mock	119 Cold sound	60 Press one's point	60 Poppins' portrayer	100 Schedule
29 Exhausted	74 Pole star?	120 Bronte heroine	14 "— o'clock scholar"	65 Equity expert	102 People from Prague
31 Aye	75 Daniel — Lewis	121 Crazy Victorian wit	15 — o'clock scholar	66 Poppins' portrayer	107 Take a taxi
32 "Boholy" composer	76 Comic	126 Cut	19 New York university	67 Actor Wallace	108 Tower material?
33 Pigeon English?	77 Philis	127 — J. Pakula	20 Aware of	68 Enraged	110 Brash
34 "Angela's Ashes" sequel	80 Physician Fermi	129 Baseball's Sammy	21 Textbook heading	69 See	111 Tiers
36 Dandy dude?	82 Surrealist Max	130 Farm hazard	22 Writer Hunter	70 Just manage, with "out"	112 Gallimaufry
37 "I could — horse!"	84 Chorus	131 Tardy	23 Posh party	71 Actor ("39 film)	113 Magie and Mineo
38 Read quickly	86 Playground feature	132 Barber's cry?	33 Teacher's aid	72 Cove	114 "Cat on — Tin Roof"
42 Mining shares . . .	87 Actress Susan	88 Flicka's food	35 Logging-camp feature	73 Jones of the Stones	115 Actual
46 Tolkien creation	89 Wan	90 Chinese export	36 Provost of "Lassie"	77 Slip by	116 Austl
				78 Tennis great	117 "Confound it!"
					118 "Confound it!"
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					124 "Confound it!"

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

For example, YAPHCYAPLM is WORDSWORTH. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the two O's, Y for the two W's, etc.. Apostrophes, punctuation, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

"Taking the Temperature"

LW T B D L G H Z D B L G Z N D B F M X Z
N J W O B H B U M W B W O M W W N N Y
E Q M P B L G W O L Z P N V G W T X M G H
M T N V G H W O B F N T Q H L G W O B
Q M W B W O L T W L B Z . - A B T D N G W
Z B G . U B T G L B Z M G H B T Z ,
P N D E M T L G R P Q L D M W B - P O M G R B
Z Y B E W L P Z F L W O W O N Z B F O N
H L Z D L Z Z B H W O B G M C L W O T B M W .
Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

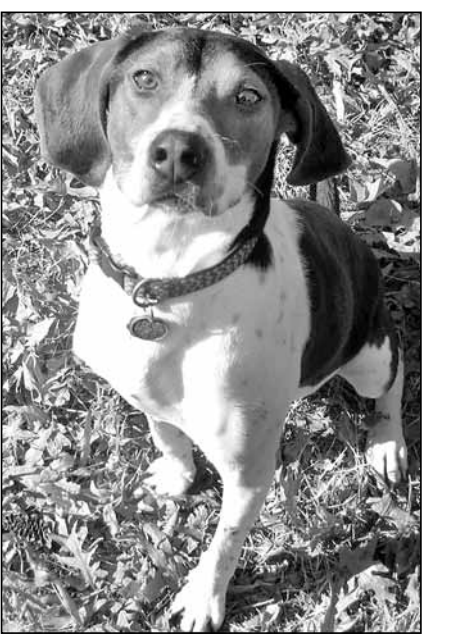
★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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PETS OF THE WEEK

PAWS4EVER —

Oliver is a 14-month-old tricolored Treeing Walker coonhound/beagle. He looks larger in his picture than he actually is: He only weighs approximately 25 lbs. Oliver is an avid explorer and loves, loves, loves to play. He listens well to come and sit. And while a little rambunctious when first coming indoors, he calms down very quickly. Oliver has shown a great love for all toys that squeak and/or bounce. He also has a very cute snore when he sleeps. This little charmer is sure to do great in most any home; he's all too happy to give kisses, play in the yard or settle in for a nap and a snuggle. Oliver is housetrained and even signals he needs to go out by tapping the door. Contact Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at paws4ever.org



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet

Marbles! This 3-year-old brown tabby boy is shy at first, but quickly warms up to a gentle touch. He would love a home where he can lounge and relax with a favorite person or two, and perhaps a few ear scratches now and again. If you want an easygoing boy who is appreciative and loving, Marbles is the fellow for you! Come see him today at Orange County's Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill or call 942-PETS (7387). You can also see him online at co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.aspanimalservices/adoption.asp.



FROM THE EDITOR

There are few places as emblematic of a state as the bayous of Louisiana. Places of beauty and mystery and teeming with all kinds of creatures, these areas are the heart and soul of the Gulf Coast.

Now, because of an attempt to extract a resource far offshore — to feed an addiction of monstrous proportions — the bayous, along with estuaries, beaches and countless miles of riverside, will bear the brunt of the fruits of greed, corruption and folly.

Here in the southern Piedmont, we sit just a few hours from the ocean. And for our civilization and those that preceded it, the salt marshes and sounds and the endless stretches of sandbanks at the very edge of land are as much a living symbol of North Carolina as the bayous are of the Pelican State.

You can search the world over and not find a coastline with the beauty and abundance of life of the one with which we are blessed. But today and tomorrow, that coastline is threatened.

We do not know yet just how much the catastrophe in the Gulf of Mexico will impact our southern beaches and the inner and outer banks. The Gulf Loop is likely to deposit oil along the east coast of Florida and on up our way. So the thought of our coastline one day being inundated with globs of black goo is not theoretical. This is not, pardon the expression, a drill.

In the long run, despite the devastation, there's little doubt that the push will return to allow for exploration off the Virginia coast and, eventually, ours. Many North Carolinians were gearing up for this fight — again — already.

We all have a personal stake in the fight and bear some responsibility for the demand driving the drilling. This is not just about fighting the oil giants; it's about fighting our own habits.

We're all hypocrites when it comes to the burning of gasoline. All we can do is try to align our lives a little more with our principles.

A good place to start is to keep track of personal consumption, then figure out ways to knock it down a few barrels a week. The news from the Gulf over the next few weeks will no doubt be inspiring in this regard.

If you need some more positive inspiration, the next time you travel out to our coast take a closer look around. Stroll over to the other side of the island, get out in the back bays and marshes and remind yourself what's at risk.

Election clockwork

Not the worst turnout in recent history, but a close second. During the 2006 primary cycle, only 13.25 percent turned out. Tallies for the early vote and Tuesday's balloting bested that with a whopping 14.92 percent. Nice try.

Don't worry though. You'll have another chance not to vote in about six weeks, when the runoff in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate is held.

The U.S. Senate, by the way, is a major governing body that decides important pieces of legislation. It is currently very closely split between the parties. Under our constitution, North Carolina is allotted two senators.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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An opportunity to learn more about your homeowners association

ADAM SHERWOOD

There are hundreds of homeowners associations in Carrboro with restrictive covenants that limit environmentally beneficial practices. Given the reality of global warming and resource depletion, it is critical that individual efforts to conserve energy and water aren't prohibited in the future.

Recently, the state legislature passed a bill prohibiting homeowners associations from restricting solar panels. The Town of Carrboro went a step further and won the right to pass a town ordinance that would regulate future HOA covenants by preventing them from restricting environmentally sound behaviors. The board of alderman enlisted the help of a group of students at UNC in creating a resource for town citizens to learn more about their homeowners associations and their restrictions and in drafting a regulatory ordinance for future covenants.

As a member of that team, I can personally attest to the lack of accessibility and transparency of many HOA covenants. Many homebuyers are unfamiliar with the policies of their neighborhood HOA and learn too late that they are unable to plant a

garden or install rain barrels. We have created a guide to homeowners associations aimed at increasing public understanding of their structure and language. The guide includes a breakdown of the 35 covenants that we were able to collect and analyze, with information about what restrictions are in place in each neighborhood.

In conjunction with this resource for HOA covenants already in place, we presented a recommendation to the

these practices are landmarks of environmental responsibility and symbolize the progressive and proactive spirit of the Carrboro community.

Stable property values and environmentally beneficial behaviors don't have to be mutually exclusive. The growing momentum behind the local-food movement, the high social cost of fossil fuel dependence and the increasing awareness of the necessity to conserve precious natural resources

like water are evidence of a larger public trend towards sustainability and efficiency. In the future it may be the presence, not the restriction, of solar panels, rain barrels, clotheslines and fertile garden plots that augment a property's value.

The public guide we created to help demystify homeowners associations will be available online and includes tips regarding finding and better understanding your own HOA covenant. We encourage anyone interested in learning more about homeowners associations and environmental stewardship to have a look.

Adam Sherwood is a member of the UNC class of 2010.

In the future it may be the presence, not the restriction, of solar panels, rain barrels, clotheslines and fertile garden plots that augment a property's value.

board of alderman regarding an ordinance limiting future HOA covenants. Interestingly, some of the most commonly restricted practices were also some of the simplest and most effective — for example, clotheslines for drying clothes and rain barrels. These passive strategies for reducing fossil fuel usage and conserving water are unfortunately being painted as “unsightly” and thus detrimental to property values. Far from diminishing the aesthetics of a neighborhood,

Now is the time to confront water scarcity

GRADY MCCALLIE

It's hard to think of a natural resource more essential to our state's economy than water.

The April 2010 issue of *National Geographic* magazine, devoted entirely to water, points out that water shortages are a global challenge. The editor notes that by 2025 at least 1.8 billion people are expected to live in conditions of water scarcity, measured not by how much rain falls but by whether demand exceeds supply. Whether North Carolina — green, humid North Carolina — suffers from water scarcity in the future depends on the water-management decisions we begin to make now.

North Carolina lacks a permitting program for surface water withdrawals. If you rely on water from a river and someone puts in a pipe upstream, your only remedy is to sue them and hope the judge finds their use unreasonable. That's a recipe for long, drawn-out conflicts. Bills introduced last year and pending in the state legislature would establish a new planning and permitting system for freshwater withdrawals from North Carolina's rivers and lakes. The bills did not move last year, but they've prompted much discussion among North Carolinians who spend their time thinking about the state's business climate, economic growth, city services and the health of our rivers.

Experts will tell you that wise water management needs three elements:

- Planning models that show what will happen to river health and businesses and cities upstream and downstream if we expand water withdrawals from one point in a watershed — Armed

with this information, water systems' officials can make better decisions about how much to invest in expanded treatment works versus, for example, water efficiency programs.

- Protections to ensure that we keep enough water in the rivers for them to be healthy and self-sustaining — As the experience of several western states has shown, once a watershed gets out of balance it's expensive to fix. It also creates unpredictability for cities and industries that can suddenly find their withdrawals curtailed in a last-ditch effort to prevent ecological collapse.

In any given year, water management may seem less urgent; but in the long run, managing our water resources wisely will have as great an impact on North Carolina's prosperity as any of these more visible issues.

- Permitting that gives water users predictability so they can make business decisions with a clear sense of how much water will be available for them — A permit system also needs enough flexibility to allow for reallocation of water supplies to new uses over time, as some existing industries fade and others become hot new job-generators.

It's not easy to draft a state law that can accomplish all three goals at the same time. North Carolina's draft legislation does, though it could probably be simpler. But what happens if something gets lost along the way? We can actually look just to our north and south to spot the problems.

Over the last decade, Virginia established a surface-water permit program but it didn't automatically issue permits to current uses (which would have been

sufficient to avoid economic disruption); it permanently exempted them from ever having to get permits. The result: 90 percent of surface-water withdrawals are beyond the reach of the state program, undermining the state's ability to keep rivers healthy or make room for growing towns or new businesses that could add jobs to the state's economy.

Meanwhile, South Carolina is putting the finishing touches on water legislation that will establish permitting, but without comprehensive planning or river-basin modeling. The bill would let applicants take a percentage of water at a

point in the river but lacks a framework to consider what that really means for points upstream or downstream. As a result, the new legislation will not actually give cities or industry predictability; future withdrawals upstream could increasingly squeeze existing downstream uses.

North Carolina can and should do better than our neighbors. The 2010 legislative session will be a tough year for lawmakers of both parties as they seek to balance a tight state budget and promote economic recovery. It is not clear whether legislators will find the time to address water management. On the other hand, the legislature faces pressing issues every year, ranging from tax reform to economic development to the need to invest in our transportation system. In any given year, water management may seem less urgent; but in the long run, managing our water resources wisely will have as great an impact on North Carolina's prosperity as any of these more visible issues.

Grady McCallie is the policy director for the N.C. Conservation Network.

The money shuffles begins again

CHRIS FITZSIMON

The latest round of state campaign finance reports are in and the usual speculation about the money race has begun. Senate President Pro Tem Marc Basnight raised just over \$500,000 in the first quarter of 2010 and now has \$725,000 in the bank, far more than any other state politician. It is a reminder of how powerful Basnight remains and how badly special interests want him to know how much they really care.

But that's less than Basnight had raised at this time in 2008, prompting Republican strategists to claim that it is another indication that the Democrats are struggling and will have a hard time holding on to the state Senate in November.

That might be easier for the GOP to sell if they had come close to matching the war chests of Basnight and House Speaker Joe Hackney, who has \$550,000 in the bank after raising more than \$173,000 in the first quarter.

Senate Minority Leader Phil Berger raised \$80,000 and has \$170,000 on hand, while House Minority Leader Paul Stam raised just over \$30,000 in the first quarter and has just \$24,000 in the bank.

The fundraising by legislative leaders is so important because the state's campaign-finance laws are so absurd. State law limits individual and PAC contributions to a candidate to \$4,000 per election. But there are no limits on how much you can give to a political party, and more importantly there are no limits on how much a political party can give to a candidate.

It's not always easy for a party to raise money from a special interest wanting access to powerful legislators, so the lawmakers themselves raise the money and transfer it to the party, which then does it out in massive amounts to the campaigns of legislators in close races.

Basnight transferred more than a million dollars to the Democratic Party in 2008, which gave money to candidates in close races like that of Sen. Julia Boseman, who received more than \$500,000 for her reelection campaign.

The Republicans play the game too, but so far have not been as successful in the legal money laundering scheme, though there are signs they are catching up.

The Republicans play the game too, but so far have not been as successful in the legal money laundering scheme, though there are signs they are catching up. The practice is one main reason why so many lawmakers who are running unopposed or have only token opposition are still raising money.

They want to pass it on to their party so it can go to other candidates. Most donors understand the game and know they are making contributions to help other candidates, not the one whose name is on the check.

The practice makes a mockery of the current limits on campaign contributions and it helps legislative leaders consolidate their power once they are elected. Lawmakers who benefited from a leader's campaign fundraising prowess are far less likely to buck the powerful legislators or stray from the party line on a controversial vote.

Some states have recognized the ridiculousness of allowing political parties to launder money and limit how much a political party can contribute to individual candidates. The most obvious limit would be the same \$4,000 that PACs and individuals face, but limiting party contributions to \$10,000 or even \$25,000 would at least stop the \$500,000 transfers that make the campaign finance rules a joke.

But like every ethics and campaign finance issue, the people currently running the system and benefiting from it are the ones who will have to change it. Don't hold your breath.

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



Chancellor Holden Thorp talks with the Sierra Club's Bruce Niles and Molly Diggins Tuesday.

COAL
FROM PAGE 1

Next steps

The conversion to wood pellets won't happen overnight and won't happen strictly within the confines of the Cameron Avenue plant. Ray Dubose, director of the university's energy services, said in addition to major technical concerns, such as the effect of the new fuel on the furnace, there is as yet no es-

tablished supply for the fuel. The energy task force did hear from possible suppliers setting up in Virginia, but finding a source of fuel is one of the biggest unknowns about the conversion to biomass. The university also is entering the market as energy suppliers around the state are contemplating similar moves, Dubose said, making it difficult to estimate costs. For now, the goal is to use biomass for 20 percent of fuel consumption at the plant within two to five years.

While the conversion is tested, Thorp said the university is negotiating a new round of coal contracts. He said the university would attempt to seek assurances and third-party verification that coal used at the plant did not come from mountain-top mining, another concern raised by the Sierra Club. The energy task force's report is available at unc.edu/chan/chancellors/thorp_holden/energytaskforce.php

LIBRARY
FROM PAGE 1

"I think the case for a library expansion has been made," Greene said. She said the talks are moving in the right direction with the county agreeing that the town is due an increase and both sides interested in a memorandum of understanding on how funding levels will be established going forward. Greene said that considering the county's budget constraints, the council is not expecting a major jump in this funding this year. County officials estimate this year's budget shortfall to be between \$3 million and \$4 million. County Commissioner Barry Jacobs said he and Nelson have

developed proposals for increasing the contribution, ranging from \$700,000 over four years to \$1 million over five years. Increases, Jacobs said, need to go to both the town and the county library systems. "I just don't want [the increase to Chapel Hill] to come at the expense of the county system," he said. Another idea for increasing library services in southern Orange County would be to convert the county's workforce-development center on West Franklin Street into a new branch serving the downtown communities and southwest Orange. Jacobs said he sees a lot of advantages to using the building, which is already owned by the county, is on a public transit line

and has ample parking. "It's a terrific opportunity to increase library services," he said. Greene said adding a branch downtown is an interesting idea, but wants to make sure that an agreement on increasing funding is nailed down separately. Both Jacobs and Greene said that a new funding plan could be drafted that would take into consideration the impact of any new branch on the Chapel Hill Public Library. Greene said any adjustment would have to be based on hard numbers showing a drop in Carrboro and other county residents' use of the Estes Drive location. Jacobs said the negotiations would continue after County Manager Frank Clifton presents his budget proposal on May 18.

ARTSCENTER
FROM PAGE 1

"We're an important source of income for a lot of artists," he said, adding that The ArtsCenter supports not only the 75 artists who teach at the center but others who display art there or use the center in other ways. "Arts really are a part of economic development in the area," Camp said. It's been six or seven years since any major work has been

done to The ArtsCenter, and the facilities are starting to show their age, Camp said. "It's the equivalent of buying a house and not putting anything in it for seven years," he said. Staff started compiling a list of needed improvements in November of last year and finished in March. "These are things that we've actually gone out and quoted," he said. "We can't do anything without the HVAC system. We can't do anything with a leaky roof."

The Saturday event will feature an outdoor festival with street theater, music and family fun from noon to 4 p.m., as well as an evening cocktail party with music by the Triangle Jazz Band and a silent auction from 8 to 11 p.m. The outdoor festival will be pay-as-you-go, while tickets for the evening party are \$50 per person or \$75 per couple, available in advance or at the door. For tickets, to donate or for more information, visit ArtsCenterLive.org or call 929-2787, ext. 201.

ELECTION
FROM PAGE 1

Marshall did not win more than 40 percent of the total, which allowed Cunningham to call for a runoff. He indicated he would do so shortly after the results rolled in. In her acceptance speech, Marshall, whose campaign leadership includes Carrboro-based political consultant Thomas Mills, predicted she would best Cunningham by an even wider margin the second time around.

The runoff will be held on June 22. Early voting will be available at the board of elections office in Hillsborough only, starting June 3.

In the evening's other congressional primary, Republican B.J. Lawson won the right to take on U.S. Fourth Congressional District incumbent David Price in a rematch of his unsuccessful bid in 2008 to unseat the Chapel Hill Democrat.

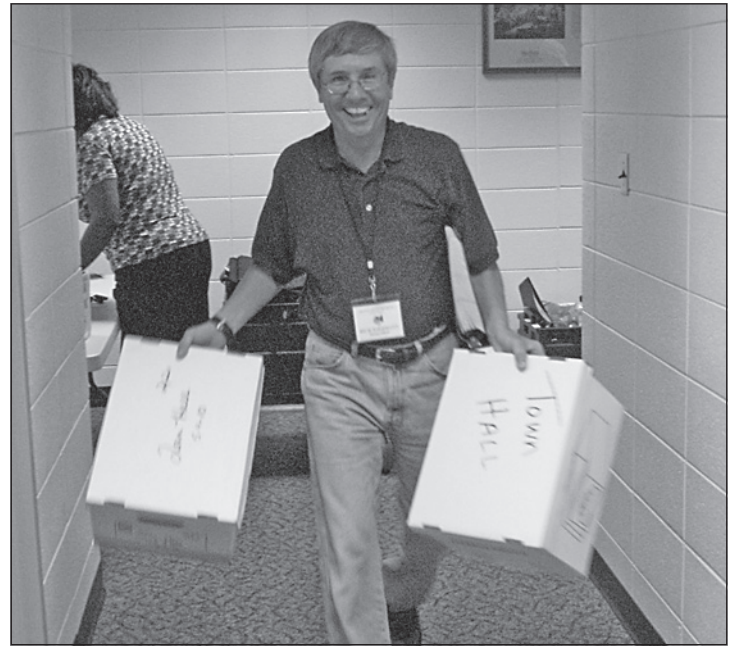
The only other close race of the evening in Orange County was in the Democratic primary for the District 2 representative on the Orange County Board of Commissioners, in which Earl McKee of Rougemont beat Renee Price of Hillsborough by 90 votes.

McKee received 2,726 votes (50.84 percent) to Price's 2,636 (49.16 percent).

McKee will face Republican Greg Andrews of Efland in the fall.

Tracey Reams, director of the county board of elections, said the margin was tight but not close enough to trigger a recount. A look at provisional ballots, she said, did not seem to indicate that the race would tighten enough to get to under the 1 percent threshold required before a recount could be requested. Reams said that as of Wednesday afternoon, election workers had identified a possible 72 provisional ballots. Most of those ballots, she said, were from outside District 2.

Aside from the close commissioner and senate races, much of the direction of the vote was clear early into the returns.



Elections official Rich Wiedmann totes voting records and supplies at the board of elections office Tuesday night in Hillsborough.

Voters again chose Barry Jacobs in the Democratic primary for a seat on the Orange County board of commissioners. Jacobs, who has served on the board for three terms, received 6,125 votes, or 52.74 percent, ahead of former Hillsborough Mayor Joe Phelps, who received 3,689 votes, and Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Joal Hall Broun, who tallied 1,800 votes. No Republican filed to run for the seat.

Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass, the state's longest serving sheriff with 28 years on the job, also handily won on Tuesday, receiving 8,016 votes and swamping the 3,710 total posted by former Hillsborough police Chief Clarence Birkhead.

In the only state legislative race in Orange County, GOP candidate Ryan Hilliard beat Jon Gregg Bass in the party's state Senate District 23 primary. Hilliard took 1,690 votes (78.39 percent) of the total in the county and 2,240 votes (76.37 percent) in the district, which is comprised of Orange and Person counties. Hilliard faces state Sen. Ellie Kinnaid of Chapel Hill in the fall.

With four seats open on the seven-member Orange County Board of Education, two incumbents, Chair Anne Medenblik and Debbie Piscitelli, were returned to office. Newcomers Donna Dean

Coffey and Brenda Stephens will be joining them on the board.

Piscitelli was the top vote-getter with 3,534 (16.8 percent) of the votes, with Coffey, who recently served as Orange County's budget director, second with 3,211 votes (15.2 percent), followed by Stephens, who has previously served on the board, with 2,651 (12.6 percent) and Medenblik with 2,565 (12.2 percent). Laura Nicholson (2,500; 11.9), Will Atherton (2,423; 11.5), Keith Cook (2,248; 10.7) and Charles Williams (1,888; 8.9) failed to win election.

Also settled on Tuesday were the contests for two seats on the state court of appeals.

Judge Ann Marie Calabria was re-elected after beating out two challengers. Calabria won 265,769 votes (37 percent), Jane Gray received 260,247 votes (36.23 percent) and Mark Klass received 192,304 votes (26.77 percent).

In the other race, Steven Walker took the top vote total with 265,381 votes (38.51 percent), defeating incumbent Rick Elmore, who drew 198,326 votes (28.78 percent). Also in the race, Leto Copely received 124,157 votes (18.02 percent) and Al Bain received 101,237 votes (14.69 percent).

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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Taking the temperature

bnuroz bns vtrncp zirt ni nri debdtz tztz took plaqz nri somz ni em zbrnrmz tl
the world in the late thirties. - Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, comparing climate change
to the threat of global warming

Briefs

Estes Hills wins Battle of Books

The "Courageous Carrots" in Stefanie Janke's fourth-grade class at Estes Hills Elementary won the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Battle of the Books district championship. Battle of the Books is a voluntary reading-enjoyment program. Students read the same books and practice creating and answering recall questions about the books.

For the first time in the history of the competition, students participated in the reading competition via Skype. Fourth- and fifth-grade representatives of McDougle, Carrboro, Scroggs, Seawell and Estes Hills elementary schools used the web technology and SMART Boards in their schools' media centers to engage in "green" video battles.

Exhibit highlights refugees

The Art Therapy Institute is presenting an exhibit titled "Journey to a Different Landscape: Visual Expression through Art Therapy," featuring the artwork of children who are recent arrivals to our community as refugees from Burma.

This artwork was created during their art-therapy sessions intended to help these children heal from past trauma and express their hopes, dreams and struggles. The artists are elementary and middle school children, many of whom have spent their entire lives in refugee camps and have suffered persecution and trauma as ethnic minorities in their homeland of Burma. They have come to Chapel Hill with their families to escape the civil strife and ethnic, political and religious persecution that has existed for the past half-century and continues to persist in Burma.

An opening reception will be held May 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the UNC Student Union Gallery. Donations to the Art Therapy Institute will be accepted. The artwork will be on exhibit through May 29.

Forty computers awarded

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School's Community Connection program awarded 40 student households with free computers and Internet access. Eighty-nine students will benefit from the award, which is part of the district's efforts to eliminate the digital divide among its students.

The computers were made available through partnerships with Kramden Institute Inc. of Durham, the Human Rights Center of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and Technology Without Borders.

The computer award is part of Community Connection's ongoing effort to ensure that every district student is equipped with the tools that are required to succeed in the 21st century classroom. Community Connection and Kramden Institute have previously awarded 300 disadvantaged district students with computers.

Hoops for Haiti event Friday

McDougle Middle School's Hearts for Haiti program will host a Hoops for Haiti fundraiser on Friday at 4 p.m. Students and faculty will face off on the basketball court for a friendly match with a common goal: to collect money for a final gift of the school year.

The school's semester-long plan has now gener-

ated more than \$4,000, which has gone to support Hope for Haiti, a Baltimore charity that focuses on education and sustainable agriculture in Haiti.

There is a \$5 suggested donation for Hoops for Haiti; concessions will be for sale.

Estes Hills goes green

Estes Hills Elementary School might be celebrating its 50-year anniversary this year – but even an old school can go fashionably "green" in celebrating Earth Day and reviving their Read-A-Thon program.

Approximately 500 Estes Hills students signed paper "leaf" pledges to do "Green Time NOT Screen Time" during the 2010 "Growing Readers" Read-A-Thon and school observation of Earth Day (April 22) and National TV Turnoff Week (April 19-23).

Estes Hills students read a total of 150,370 minutes in their first Read-A-Thon in 10 years, far surpassing the school goal of 100,000 minutes. Ms. Ramadan's fifth-grade students read a total of 17,481 minutes – more than any class in the school.

In celebration of exceeding the school reading goal, a tree will be planted on school grounds in a ceremony attended by the top reader from each of the 24 classrooms.

Students collected sponsorships toward their personal reading goals, and almost \$4,500 has been contributed in support of school field trips, library and technology resources, enrichment programs and teacher supplies.

Science team takes third

The Phillips Middle School Science Olympiad team of 18 seventh- and eighth-grade students placed third among 46 middle school teams in the 35th North Carolina Science Olympiad tournament held May 1 at NC State University.

Science Olympiad is a program that encourages the development of the next generation of scientists and engineers through regional, state and national tournaments covering 23 different scientific events.

Tournaments are rigorous academic inter-scholastic competitions that consist of hands-on, interactive, challenging and inquiry-based events balanced between the various disciplines of biology, earth science, environmental science, chemistry, physics, engineering and scientific writing.

Students and coaches met to prepare for the competition on weekends, in the evenings and before and after school. Teams were found flying planes, blasting rockets, running battery-operated cars and catapulting balls in the hallways, gyms and fields of local schools. Other teams spent time mixing up chemicals in laboratories to determine nutritional content of food or to analyze evidence from a crime scene. Still other teams culled through books and learned how to determine the relative risks of disease exposure or how to identify birds, fossils and bones.

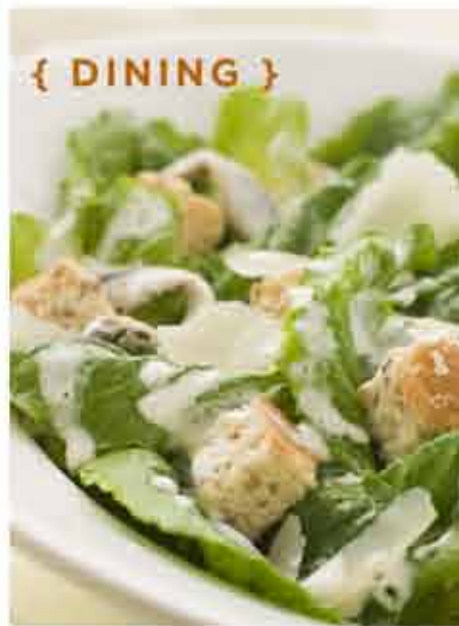
The hard work paid off for the students at the competition, according to trajectory team member George Hito. "Competition is when the real fun starts. Phillips came home with a third-place trophy and it's something we are all proud of. Science Olympiad was a great decision and one I'll be sure to make again in high school," he said.

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Trading the carpool for walking shoes

BY KATE GRIESMANN
Staff Writer

Carrboro—The days of walking and riding your bike to and from school may soon be returning to Carrboro. The Town of Carrboro held a drop-in open house Monday to solicit community comments and feedback to be used in developing an action plan through Safe Routes to Schools (SRTS), a nationally funded program that encourages students to walk and bike to school.

Carrboro is currently involved in three SRTS projects, the foremost of them being the action plan that will identify safe ways for students to walk or bike to Carrboro and McDougle elementary schools from surrounding neighborhoods.

"We are trying to figure out what is preventing people from walking and biking and how to address those fears," said Carrboro Transportation Manager Jeff Brubaker. "Residents, parents and teachers from both schools showed up and offered comments for areas that could be improved."

Specifically, the town was able to identify several neighborhoods where – though close enough to school for students to walk or bike – cars are the primary means of transportation for students. It's areas like these that the town will focus on when mapping out walking and biking routes and en-

couraging the community to take advantage of them.

The action plan is being developed through a grant that requires the town to focus on one or two schools. Going forward, Brubaker hopes to turn some attention to Morris Grove Elementary and improve pedestrian and biking routes near the school.

"Safe Routes to Schools usually tailors to elementary and middle schools," Brubaker said. "But even if the school isn't getting Safe Routes to Schools funding directly, there are still benefits for everyone."

A different pot of SRTS funding is paying for a sidewalk to be installed on Elm Street that will connect Weaver Street to Carrboro Elementary.

That sidewalk and the action plan, which should be completed this fall, will likely be in the spotlight during the 2010-11 school year, when yet another SRTS project gets underway.

"The town will be working with the school system and Carrboro Elementary to have two 'Walk To School' days," Brubaker said. "We'll be making big events to get students to walk to school."

Brubaker said several other projects currently underway will complement these SRTS projects. The sidewalk and bike lane construction near McDougle School on Old Fayetteville Road, for example, will make the schools more

accessible for families and students who live in that area.

Further into the future, several sections of the Bolin Creek Greenway will open up walking and biking pathways to a number of schools throughout the school district, including Seawell Elementary, Smith Middle and Chapel Hill High. Frank Porter Graham Elementary will eventually benefit from a section of the Morgan Creek Greenway, which will run right by the school, providing a safe way to navigate the often-congested N.C. 54-Smith Level Road junction.

Having biking and walking routes to school seems natural for a town as pedestrian and bike friendly as Carrboro, but SRTS is growing nationally, as it also helps address the problem of childhood obesity, which has come into the national spotlight.

"That's certainly one of the reasons we're excited about this – how we can make biking and walking to school a part of the solution to that national problem," said Brubaker.

Interested community members and parents of students at Carrboro Elementary or McDougle Elementary are invited to get involved in the Safe Routes to School action plan project. Please contact Jeff Brubaker at 918-7329.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

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MON 5/10 — Beef Chili and w/ Wheat Roll; Chicken Nuggets w/ Wheat Roll; Garden Salad; Vegetarian Beans, Diced Peaches

TUE 5/11 — Pork BBQ on a Bun; Macaroni & Cheese; w/ Whole Grain Macaroni & Wheat Roll; "Fun on the Run"; Coleslaw; Seasoned Green Beans; Chilled Pears

WED 5/12 — Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Hot Dog on a Wheat Bun w/ Chili; Garden Peas; Sweet Mashed Potatoes; Fresh Banana

THU 5/13 — Turkey & Cheese Sub on a Wheat Bun; Mozzarella Cheese Sticks; w/Marinara Dipping Sauce; "Fun on the Run"; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Carrot & Celery Sticks; Broccoli w/ Cheese Sauce; Fresh Apples

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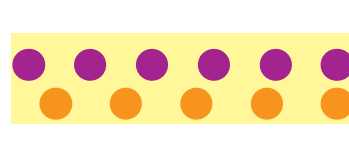
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NOTICES

NOTICE The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA-Part B, Public Law 108.446) Project is presently being amended. The Project describes the special education programs that The Hawbridge School proposes for Federal funding for the 2010-2011 School Year. Interested persons are encouraged to review amendments to the Project and make comments concerning the implementation of special education under this Federal Program. All comments will be considered prior to submission of the amended Project to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, North Carolina. The IDEA-Part B Project is open to the public for review and comments during the week of May 10-14 in the office of EC Coordinator Susan Hedges, located at 1735 Saxapahaw-Bethlehem Church Road, Saxapahaw, NC 27340.



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Land & Table Briefs

Southern Village market to open

The Southern Village Farmers' Market opens for the season today (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m.

The market, which is managed by the Carrboro Farmers' Market, is held each Thursday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the village green near the Lumina Theater.

A Touch of Brass will perform in celebration of the market opening from 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. followed by a performance by the Culbreth Middle School chorus at 6 p.m.

KidsZone, offering children a variety of art and play activities while their parents shop, will again be a feature of the Southern Village market.

Food at Carrboro market

The Carrboro Farmers' Market is hosting A Southern Season cooking school market Marilyn Markel at the Wednesday afternoon market. Markel, the latest guest chef in the market's Carrboro Culinary Series, will be challenged to cook a local "secret ingredient."

Also ahead in culinary treats is a visit to the May 15 market by local chef and author Sheri Castle. Castle will be whipping up strawberry recipes for the market's first Strawberry Jamboree.

Green home tour

The Triangle-area home builders associations will spotlight green building techniques and materials in their fifth annual Green Home Tour, scheduled for noon to 6 pm on May 15, 16, 22 and 23.

The free, self-guided tour features 31 green homes in a wide variety of styles and price ranges. This year's event will include eight entries in Wake County, nine in Chatham, five in Durham, eight in Orange, and one in Alamance.

Visit TriangleGreenHomeTour.com for more information.

Water-quality monitoring event

Learn streamside water-quality monitoring with Haw River Water Watch Project leader Cynthia Crossen. Crossen will be holding a training session Saturday, May 15 at Johnston Mill Preserve on New Hope Creek north of Chapel Hill.

Visit the Haw River Assembly website at hawriver.org for more information.

WIFE'S OUT OF TOWN = READING SHORT STORIES, 5 A.M.

ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

FARMERS' MARKET

Sat: 7am-Noon • Wed: Now open 3:30-6:30pm
Southern Village open 3:30-6:30pm

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

New Item this Week: STRAWBERRIES, sugar snaps, asparagus, swiss chard, green garlic, potted herbs and veggie starters, spinach, red cabbage, tulips, hoophouse and greenhouse tomatoes, purple radishes, eggs, parsley, sun-dried tomatoes, cornmeal, green onions, mustard greens, rutabagas, creasy greens, totsoi, dill, cilantro, turnips, beets, carrots, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce, turnip greens, sorrel, arugula, onions, escarole, wheat flour, garlic, salad mixes (spicy and non), collards, fresh herbs, kale, pecans, meats like goat, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc, cow's and goat's milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, and relishes.

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Wildcrafter and herbalist Sean Endres prizes calamus root.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Native Americans for long-distance endurance. Sean likes the name "singer's root," attributed to its value for voice projection and preventing laryngitis.

When I checked on calamus in the current taxonomic authority, I discovered that the one we find in North Carolina is the European calamus, brought over by the first European settlers. American calamus, *Acorus americanus*, though widespread throughout northeastern America, is not well documented, so botanists are keeping a keen eye on finding new populations of both species. The leaf of the more common European calamus has a very prominent, raised midvein along the middle of each leaf. The leaf of native calamus is smooth to the touch.

Calamus is in flower right now, so be certain to take that closer look when exploring open wet habitats, and remember not to confuse calamus with poisonous iris.

Email Ken Moore at flora@carrborocitizen.com.

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

I've learned from local herbalist and wildcrafter Will Endres at the Carrboro Farmers' Market that calamus is an esteemed herbal plant. He has been working on a book all about calamus and plans to have it published later this year.

I went by the market this week to share

with him my excitement about seeing it for the first time in the wild. Since he was busy with other folks, I engaged his son, Sean, himself an experienced herbalist and wildcrafter. I was impressed when Sean pulled a good-sized piece of calamus root from his pocket. He described that he chews a bit of it before cross-country races, using it like the



Carrboro Commencement, 1954

As UNC heads into its commencement weekend, our thoughts stray to other graduations and other times. From the late great Roland Giduz and his *Chapel Hill News Leader*, here's his photograph of the 1954 Carrboro Elementary School graduating eighth-grade class. Left to right (kneeling) are Monroe Bowden, Jackie Durham, Jimmy Squires, Michael Riggsbee, Ken Ray Riggsbee, Odell Hewett, Kenneth Horton; (second row) Agnes Ward, Barbara Crain, Delores Jones, Delores Pepper, Agnes Hines, Sandra Williams, Martha Wilson, Patricia Lacock, Doris King, Lucille Snead; (back row) Jimmy Freeland, Rudy Barker, Mary Ruth Duncan, Katherine Ashworth, Carolyn Waoood, Carolyn Glenn, Tommy Burns, Robert Glosson, Howard Hackney, Bobby Blake and Thomas Boyd. These "Carrboro kids" are now pushing their 70s. Oy!

A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER



Do you have an important old photo that you value? Send your 300 dpi scan to jock@email.unc.edu and include the story behind the picture. Because every picture tells a story. And its worth? A thousand words.



Biking with Bananas

Dave Demming, a Chapel Hill Transit employee and advocate of alternative transportation, travels down Main Street on Saturday with more than 400 pounds of bananas. Demming carried the bananas from Weaver Street Market to the Really, Really Free Market. "It's a challenge to see what I can carry on the bike and whether I can pedal it," Demming said.

WATER WATCH

LAKE LEVELS
UNIVERSITY LAKE:
1' 1" inches below full
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 0' .01" below full

PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH
JONES FERRY PLANT: 0"
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: .02"

CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND
Past 7 days (average): 8.335 million gallons
Past 30 days (average): 8.019 million gallons

ESTIMATED SUPPLY REMAINING:
43 days worth (about 14 months), based on average demand in the last 30 days, and assuming no further rainfall.

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ArtSchool registration now open!

UPCOMING CONCERTS:
Experience the 7th Annual American Roots Series. Now through June. See website for details. Coming up:
Triangle Jazz Orchestra (free show) • WED 6/2
Laurence Juber • FRI 6/4
Cyril Lance & the NC Roots Review Arkestra • FRI 6/11
The Handsome Family • SAT 6/19
One Leg Up • FRI 6/25
NC School of Traditional Music feat. Little Windows • SAT 6/26
Kevin Welch • SUN 6/27

UPCOMING THEATRE:
The Monti • FRI 5/7
Eurydice by Sarah Ruhl • May 13-16 and 20-23

Summer Camp Registration NOW OPEN!
Cirque des Artes. 35th Anniversary Celebration. May 8. Tickets now available. All proceeds benefit the Keep Arts Centered campaign.
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- May 9th** - The Tim Stambaugh Band
- May 16th** - Earl Pickens & Family
- May 23rd** - The Jeff Brown Quartet
- May 30th** - Club Boheme

Thursday Night After Hours

One of Carrboro's hottest events! Favorite local bands create an intimate musical show from 6:00 - 8:00 pm in the heart of the crowd. This year's event kicks off with the original Jamaican-style ska and reggae of the Tim Smith Band.

- June 3rd** - Tim Smith Band
- June 10th** - The Mystery Hillbillies

Thursday Night Open Mic

Join us every Thursday from 6:30 - 8:30 pm as we showcase live, local music at our Hillsborough store in the Lilac Lounge.

- May 6th** - Puritan Rodeo
- May 13th** - Greg Humphreys
- May 20th** - Black Swamp Bootleggers
- May 27th** - Judy Woodall
- May 28th** - Last Friday with Jon Shain

weaverstreetmarket.coop

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