

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



Though not a pollinator, the iridescent dogbane beetle depends on Indian hemp to survive. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

A very engaging plant

I have a new favorite plant, Indian hemp, Apocynum cannabinum, sometimes called dogbane because the milky sap is poisonous and is un-savory to dogs, who usually like chewing anything.

I featured it in Flora back in June of 2008 after being stopped in my tracks by the beauty of raindrops balanced on the paired leaves attached to the red stems.

Indian hemp was of great utilitarian value to Native Americans. No, they didn't smoke it; they had better sense. They made use of the strong silky fibers of dried stems harvested in the fall to make cordage.

Next time you encounter the plant, or rather a stand of the plant (because, being rhizomatous, it makes great colonies), gently break off a leaf. You will observe a milky-white droplet at the breaking point.

That sticky, milky sap must hold the secret to the strength of those fine silky fibers that became so useful to early Americans. There is great interest these days in reconnecting to the heritage of cordage; it has become a popular part of nature camps and outdoor environmental education programs.

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

County adds \$411k to departments, nonprofits

BY SUSAN DICKSON Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously on Tuesday to approve a resolution of intent to adopt a \$175.3 million 2010-11 budget, including changes to the proposed budget that would restore funding to several county departments and nonprofit agencies.

The board won't officially approve the budget until Tuesday, when commissioners could decide to make last-minute changes.

The budget maintains the current ad valorem-tax rate of 85.8 cents per \$100 of valuation and represents a \$2.3 million decrease from the \$177.6 million 2009-10 budget and an \$8.5 million decrease from the 2009-10 amended budget.

\$100 of valuation.

County Manager Frank Clifton presented a budget to the board in May that included across-the-board cuts to allocations to county departments and services, nonprofit agencies and both school districts.

Board members said they wanted to add \$38,000 in funding to the Economic Development Commission budget, citing the need to increase the county's sales-tax base. The addition would allow the department to continue its marketing campaign to attract new businesses and to advertise the new value-added food processing center, which is scheduled to open in Hillsborough in the fall.

SEE COUNTY PAGE 3

Carrboro murder case from '84 solved, police say

BY KIRK ROSS Staff Writer

The wait to see justice done in the 1984 murder of 7-year old Carrie Ann Wilkerson may be over.

For the victim's family and members of the Carrboro Police Department, the possibility for closure came Monday, when George Richard Fisher appeared at the Orange County Courthouse and was accused of raping and killing the girl and then setting fire to her mobile home at Rocky Brook Mobile Home Park at the bottom of the hill off South Greensboro Street.

Fisher is serving a life sentence plus 50 years for the 1985 murder, kidnapping and sexual assault of 8-year-old Jean Fewel, whose body was found hanging from a tree near Finley Golf Course.

The charges in the 26-year-old Wilkerson case are based on new DNA tests by the State Bureau of Investigation

working with the Carrboro Police Department. At the Hillsborough hearing on Monday, Fisher, who is serving his sentence at Maury Correctional Institute in Green County, was charged with first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping, first-degree rape and first-degree arson. Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall has not said whether he will seek the death penalty in the case.

For Jack Shivers, whose wife, Norma Shivers, was Wilkerson's stepmother, Monday's events brought some resolution.

"We've had 26 years to heal somewhat," he said Wednesday, "but what we have been looking for was closure."

Learning that Fisher - a family acquaintance suspected of the crime ever since he was implicated in the Fewel murder - had been charged completed the circle, he said.

SEE MURDER CASE PAGE 3

When the White House calls



Marty Rosenbluth in his Southern Coalition for Social Justice office.

PHOTO BY ALEX MANESS

BY TAYLOR SISK Staff Writer

When Marty Rosenbluth received a call summoning him to the White House, his first reaction was that it was a friend goofing around.

"I thought it was a gag," Rosenbluth said, though he really should have known better. As a staff attorney with the Durham-based nonprofit Southern Coalition for Social Justice, Rosenbluth witnesses firsthand, every day, the consequences of our nation's immigration policy, specifically, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's 287(g) and Secure Communities programs.

Rosenbluth defends clients in deportation proceedings. The White House staff responsible for immigration policy wanted to pick his brain.

It was a Thursday when the call came in. He was wanted in D.C.

the following Monday for a meeting with White House staffers, representatives of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and other offices within the Department of Homeland Security and staff from the Department of Justice.

Rosenbluth had been invited along with members of other immigration advocacy groups to talk about a report released in March by the Government Accounting Office that indicates that ICE's programs to identify and deport criminal aliens are failing - that, in fact, individuals picked up for minor offenses are overwhelmingly those who are being sent away. ICE officials argue that the report is inaccurate, that with the implementation of a new memorandum of understanding its programs are now operating much more effectively.

Rosenbluth disagrees. "To put it in the most polite possible way," he

said, "we went up there to say that that ain't so."

Word of mouth

In just a matter of months, Rosenbluth's work at the Southern Coalition for Social Justice has gone from being about 99 percent advocacy and 1 percent representation of clients in deportation proceedings to the inverse. Now 99 percent of his time is spent in such proceedings.

"The reason for that is that once word got out that we were representing clients in deportation proceedings pro bono, people came," Rosenbluth said. There are very few, if any, options in North Carolina for pro bono representation for those facing deportation under 287(g) or Secure Communities, he said.

SEE ROSENBLUTH PAGE 7

Council passes budget, approves library project

BY KIRK ROSS Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously approved the town's annual budget Monday night then quickly pivoted to take up funding for a proposed library expansion, approving \$20.41 million in bonds by a 7-2 vote.

In its meeting at Town Hall, the council approved a bond package that includes \$14.26 million for the library expansion, \$2.45 million for sidewalks and other improvements and \$3.75 million for parks and recreation projects.

While the council was in general agreement with Town Manager Roger Stancil's \$52.6 million budget for fiscal year 2010-11, council members Matt Czajkowski and Laurin Easthom said they were not willing to move ahead with financing the library expansion.

Czajkowski said that while he was not opposed to one day expanding the library, he was worried about adding to the town's tax burden. The council, he said, is constantly hearing complaints about taxes.

"There are storm clouds on the horizon," he said.

Easthom said she wanted more information about the possible effect of charging non-town residents for using the library and said the project was fiscally irresponsible. She said she was concerned that once the library is expanded, there won't be funds to adequately staff the facility.

"What I fear we're looking at is a situation where we'll have a really, really nice library, but we're not going to be able to have it open as much as we'd like to," she said.

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 4

Undocumented high school students face barriers upon graduation

BY CHARLIE TYSON Staff Writer

"Call me Esperanza," she said. The Spanish word for hope.

Esperanza, a senior at East Chapel Hill High School, is academically successful and respected by teachers and classmates alike. She is also an undocumented immigrant.

"Undocumented teenagers are no different from [all] other teens in the U.S.," Esperanza said. "They have the same dreams, the same expectations. They want the same American dream, but they can't have it because of a stupid little green card."

Undocumented immigrants in the United States number around 11.9 million, according to a 2008 report by the nonpartisan Pew Hispanic Center. The study also showed that about 76 percent of the nation's un-



documented residents are Hispanic - 59 percent from Mexico.

Esperanza was 11 when she moved to the United States. Her father came to the country first, after losing his job in her family's nation of origin. She was separated from her father for two years before he had the money to bring her and her mother to the States.

Mother and daughter entered the country by plane, clutching travel visas in one hand and suitcases in the other. The visas expired, but her family remained in the States.

For undocumented teenagers in the United States, public high school serves as a refuge, since no proof of citizenship is necessary for enroll-

ment. Yet for many teens lacking a green card, high school graduation marks the end of their academic careers. Undocumented residents do not qualify for in-state tuition for public universities and many hesitate to apply for government-backed student aid for fear of exposing their citizenship status to federal authorities.

These obstacles make college difficult to get into and prohibitively expensive for undocumented teens. To gain admission to public universities, students lacking citizenship must apply as international students and compete with students across the globe for admission. And without aid, private school or out-of-state tuition to public schools is often unaffordable.

SEE STUDENTS PAGE 8

INSIDE

Happy Graduation

See page 6

INDEX

Music 2, News 3, Community 4, HOUSE Calls 5, Opinion 6, Obits 7, Schools 8, Classifieds 9, Water Watch 10

MUSIC CALENDAR



THURSDAY JUNE 10
The Cave: EARLY: YV and Brother K LATE: Willie Heath Neal, Semi-Formal. \$5
City Tap: David Quick. 7-9pm
East 54: Jonathan Byrd. 5:40
General Store Cafe: Shana with ChamberSoul. 7-9pm
Local 506: Songs of Water, Mark Mathis. 9:30pm. \$8
Reservoir: Gray Young, Free Electric State, Unholy Tongues. 10pm
Weaver Street Market: Mystery Hillbillies. 6-8pm

FRIDAY JUNE 11
ArtsCenter: Cyril Lance's North Carolina Roots Music Reverie Arkes-stra. 8:30pm. \$14
Blue Bayou: Rosie Ledet and the Zydeco Playboys. 9:30pm \$14/15, \$16/18
Bynum Front Porch: Gigi Dover and The Big Love. 7-9pm
Caffe Driade: The Sweater Set. 8pm
Cats Cradle: Abbey Road LIVE! 9:30pm. \$10/12

The Cave: EARLY: The David Spencer Band. \$5 LATE: The Brand New Life, Actual Proof
City Tap: Shawn Deena. 5-7pm. Hell Camino. 7-10pm
General Store Cafe: Irish Wolfhounds. 8-10:30pm
Local 506: Amy Cook, Birds and Arrows. 8:30pm. \$8/10
Nightlight: Beloved Binge, Big Tree, Joy In Red. 9:30pm. \$5
Open Eye Cafe: Saludos Compay. 8pm

SATURDAY JUNE 12
Blue Bayou: Chalwa. 9:30pm. \$8/10
Caffe Driade: Loose Mood. 8pm-
Cats Cradle: Dirty Dozen Brass Band. 9pm. \$15/18
The Cave: EARLY: Blaine Ziglar-LATE: Wembley, Shipwrecker
City Tap: Acoustic Garage. 8-10pm
General Store Cafe: The String Machine. 8-10:30pm

Local 506: Dexter Romweber and The New Romans, Countdown Quartet. 10pm. \$7/8
Nightlight: Transportation, North Elementary, Blagard. 10pm. \$5
Open Eye Cafe: Emerson Waldorf School Jazz Band, Colors of Fire. 8pm
The Station at Southern Rail: Windy City Slim and the Sunnyland Rhythm Kings

SUNDAY JUNE 13
ArtsCenter: Edmar and Pavelid Castanedo. 7pm. \$15/13
Local 506: This Will Destroy You, Chiaroscuro. 9:30pm. \$8/10
Southern Village: Hindugrass: Bluegrass/Indian Folk Music Blend. 7pm
Weaver Street Market: Equinox. 11am-1pm

MONDAY JUNE 14
Local 506: Screaming Females, Pink Flag, Last Year's Men. 9:30pm. \$8
Reservoir: Fake Hands, Workday/Schoolnight, Jokesandjokesandjokes

TUESDAY JUNE 15
Cats Cradle: The Pains of Being Pure at Heart, Surfer Blood, Hooray for Earth. 9pm. \$12/14
The Cave: Loose Screws. 8pm. \$5
Local 506: Disappears, Woven Bones, Wild Wild Geese. 9pm. \$8

WEDNESDAY JUNE 16
Caffe Driade: Paulie Pesh. 8pm
The Cave: LATE: Slingshot Cash, Lions at Lunchtime
Local 506: Tori Sparks, Skylar Gudasz and The Ugly Girls. 8:30pm. \$7/8

THURSDAY JUNE 17
Blue Bayou: 15-501. 9pm. Free
Cats Cradle: Benefit for Eastern NC Chapter of the National MS Society with The Sundowners, Mount Moriah, Whiskey Smugglers, Mandolin Orange, Last of the Great Sideshow Freaks. 8pm. \$7
The Cave: LATE: Radio Silent Auction

City Tap: Marc Brown. 7-9pm
East 54: Guillo Carias Trio .5:40-7:30pm. Free
General Store Cafe: Tony Galiani Band. 7-9pm
Local 506: Dead Meadow, The Static minds, Richard Bacchus and The Luckiest Girls. 9:30pm. \$10/12
Nightlight: Grouper, Heather McEntire, Jenks Miller. 9:30pm. \$7
Southern Village: The Incomparable Tres Chicas. 7pm. \$5
Weaver Street Market: Great Big Gone. 6-8pm

FRIDAY JUNE 18
Blue Bayou: Da Muthas. 9:30pm. \$8/10
Caffe Driade: Harpist Rosaleigh Stringfellow. 8pm
Cats Cradle: Iris DeMent. 8pm. \$28/30
The Cave: EARLY: The Honeycutters. \$5 LATE: DTL, Shalin
City Tap: ShackTown. 5-7pm. Daniel Sean. 7-10pm
General Store Cafe: The Drowning Lovers. 8-10:30pm

Local 506: Heat Tour 2010: Thao and Mirah, The Most of All, These United States. 8:30pm. \$10/12
Nightlight: MAKE, Tasha-Yar, Buck Grooter

SATURDAY JUNE 19
ArtsCenter: The Handsome Family. 9pm. \$12
Blue Bayou: Blues World Order. 9:30pm. \$8/10
The Cave: EARLY: Rodie Ray LATE: Killer Filler, Phatlynx
City Tap: Kitty Box and The Johnnys. 8-10pm
General Store Cafe: Tommy Edwards and Friends. 8-10:30pm. \$5
Local 506: Ryan Gustafson, Twelve Thousand Armies, Old Bricks. 9:30pm. \$7/8
Nightlight: Monsonia, True Widow, Bad Dream Brooklyn. 10pm
Open Eye Cafe: Raymond Ward. 8pm

SPOTLIGHT: DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND



The Dirty Dozen Brass Band will perform at 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 12, at Cat's Cradle.

The seven-member world-famous ensemble got its start as the house band at New Orleans' Dirty Dozen Social and Pleasure Club, which began showcasing the traditional Crescent City band in 1977. Before becoming the club's band, the group was one of the early-'70s brass bands that followed funeral processions on the streets of New Orleans playing somber dirges and then breaking into jubilant dance tunes once the family of the deceased was out of earshot.

The group has revitalized the brass band in New Orleans and around the world, touring in more than 30 countries on five continents. The band has been featured on albums by David Bowie, Elvis Costello, Dr. John and the Black Crowes.

Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 the day of the show.

Cliff's Meat Market

SIZZLIN' SAVINGS

Angus N.Y. Strip \$7.99/lb	Cut to Order Whole Fresh Chickens \$1.29/lb	Cut to Order Angus Rib Eye Steak \$7.99/lb
ALL NATURAL Ground Chuck \$2.99/lb	Baby Back Pork Ribs \$3.99/lb	LINK AND PATTIES Country Chicken Sausage \$2.69/pack
CERTIFIED ORGANIC Chicken \$2.39/lb	Special Order Whole Pigs for Barbequing	FRESH MADE DAILY Country Sausage \$1.99/lb

Prices good thru 6/17/10 **RENTING PARTY CHAIRS AND TABLES!**

100 WEST MAIN ST., CARRBORO
919-942-2196 * MON-SAT 9am-6pm

MasterCard VISA Debit & EBT

CAT'S CRADLE

TH 7/22
JOHN HIATT & THE COMBO

SA 6/26
MC CHRIS

MO 7/5
DELTA SPIRIT

FR 6/11
AMY COOK
LOCAL 506

SA 6/12
DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND

FR 6/25
THE NEW PORNOGRAPHERS
MEMORIAL HALL - UNC

TH 9/9
CORINNE BAILEY RAE

<p>FR 6/11 ABBEY ROAD LIVE!**(\$10/\$12)</p> <p>SA 6/12 DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND**(\$15/\$18)</p> <p>TU 6/15 THE PAINS OF BEING PURE AT HEART W/SURFER BLOOD AND HOORAY FOR EARTH**(\$12/\$14)</p> <p>TH 6/17 BENEFIT FOR EASTERN NC CHAPTER / MS SOCIETY SUNDOWNERS, MOUNT MORIAH, MANDOLIN ORANGE, LAST OF THE GREAT SIDESHOW FREAKS AND WHISKEY SMUGGLERS**</p> <p>FR 6/18 IRIS DEMENT**(\$28/\$30)</p> <p>MO 6/21 SAGE FRANCIS (W/BAND) W/FREE MORAL AGENTS, B DOLAN**(\$18/\$20)</p> <p>WE 6/23 DEAS VAIL / O'BROTHER**(\$8/\$10)</p> <p>FR 6/25 DAR WILLIAMS W/SARA WATKINS (OF NICKEL CREEK)**(\$25/\$27)</p> <p>SA 6/26 MC CHRIS**(\$13/\$15) W/MC LARS MC LARS FT. YTCRACKER AND MATH THE BAND</p> <p>TU 6/29 THRICE W/KEVIN DEVINE, BAD VEINS AND THE DIG**(\$19/\$22)</p> <p>FR 7/2 ISLANDS W/STEEL PHANTOMS**(\$10/\$12)</p>	<p>SU 7/4 VICTOR WOOTEN**(\$20/\$25)</p> <p>MO 7/5 DELTA SPIRIT W/DAVID VANDERVELDE AND THE ROMANY EYE**(\$10/\$12)</p> <p>TU 7/6 SLEIGH BELLS W/NERVE CITY AND PO PO**(\$10)</p> <p>FR 7/9 HEARTLESS BASTARDS W/THE BUILDERS AND THE BUTCHERS AND PETER WOLF CRIER**</p> <p>SA 7/10 CD RELEASE PARTY CHATHAM COUNTY LINE W/BIRDS AND ARROWS**(\$12/\$15)</p> <p>SU 7/11 UNREST / TEEN-BEAT 26TH ANNIVERSARY PERFORMANCES W/TRUE LOVE ALWAYS, BOSSANOVA AND MC: PATRICK BRYANT (SOMMERVILLE SPEAKOUT)**(\$15)</p> <p>TU 7/13 RASPUTINA W/LARKIN GRIMM**(\$15/\$17)</p> <p>FR 7/16 EDWARD SHARPE & THE MAGNETIC ZEROS W/ WE ARE EACH OTHER FEATURING AARON EMBRY**(\$15/\$17)</p> <p>SA 7/17 CD RELEASE PARTY THE LOVE LANGUAGE W/THE LIGHT PINES**(\$8/\$10)</p> <p>TH 7/22 JOHN HIATT AND THE COMBO**(\$35)</p>	<p>TH 7/29 MAT KEARNEY SPECIAL ACOUSTIC SHOW**(\$20)</p> <p>MO 8/2 BORIS**(\$15) W/RUSSIAN CIRCLES</p> <p>SA 8/7 HERE WE GO MAGIC W/BEACH FOSSILS**(\$10)</p> <p>MO 8/9 CYNIC**(\$13/\$15) W/INTRONAUT AND DYSRHYTHMIA</p> <p>FR 8/13 MISSION OF BURMA**(\$16/\$18)</p> <p>FR 6/27 PAUL THORN**(\$15)</p> <p>FR 9/3 AUTOLUX W/GOLD PANDA**(\$10/\$12) ON SALE 6/11</p> <p>TH 9/9 CORINNE BAILEY RAE**(\$25/\$28) ON SALE 6/11</p> <p>SA 9/11 WHO'S BAD?**(\$15)</p> <p>SA 9/18 BILLY BRAGG**(\$25) ON SALE 6/11</p> <p>WE 9/29 ELECTRIC SIX W/CONSTELLATIONS**(\$12/\$14)</p> <p>TH 10/7 MENOMENA W/SUCKERS**(\$12/\$15) ON SALE 6/11</p> <p>TU 10/12 STEPHEN KELLOGG AND THE SIXERS W/SMALL PONDS AND ROY JAY**(\$15/\$18)</p> <p>SA 10/23 RAILROAD EARTH**(\$20/\$23)</p>	<p>ALSO PRESENTING</p> <p>LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)</p> <p>FR 6/11 AMY COOK W/BIRDS AND ARROWS</p> <p>FR 6/18 THAO AND MIRAH WITH THE MOST OF ALL W/THESE UNITED STATES</p> <p>TH 8/19 MINIATURE TIGERS, SPINTO BAND</p> <p>ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)</p> <p>SA 6/19 THE HANDSOME FAMILY</p> <p>MEMORIAL HALL (UNC)</p> <p>FR 6/25 THE NEW PORNOGRAPHERS W/THE DODOS AND THE DUTCHESS AND THE DUKE RESERVED SEATS VIA ETIX.COM</p> <p>MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (PROG ENERGY CENTER, RALEIGH)</p> <p>MO 10/4 THE NATIONAL W/OWEN PALLETT VIA TICKETMASTER</p>
--	--	---	--

CATSCRADLE.COM * 919.967.9053 * 300 E. MAIN STREET

**ASTERISKS DENOTE ADVANCE TICKETS @ SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS IN RALEIGH, CD ALLEY IN CHAPEL HILL ORDER TIX ONLINE AT ETIX.COM * WE SERVE CAROLINA BREWERY BEER ON TAP!* WE ARE A NON-SMOKING CLUB

MOVIES

We suggest you call for exact show times

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W Morgan St., 560-3030

Classic crime noir film series — The Third Man, 6/11, 12, 13, 14 & 16; Diabolique, 6/12, 13, 14 & 16; Elevator to the Gallows, 6/11, 12, 13, 15 & 17; Diva, 6/12, 13, 15 & 17; Exit Through the Gift Shop, nightly at 7:20 & 9:20 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:20 & 4:20 p.m.; The Secret in Their Eyes, Sunday through Thursday only at 7:10 & 9:30 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2:10 & 4:35 p.m.

CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005

Mother and Child; The Secret in Their Eyes; Babies

THE LUMINA

Southern Village, 932-9000

Robin Hood; Marmaduke; Sex and the City 2; Prince of Persia; Shrek Forever After

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600

Get Him to the Greek; Killers; Shrek Forever After; Prince of Persia; Sex and the City 2

THE VARSITY

123 East Franklin St., 967-8865

The Losers; Blue Velvet

The
CAROLINA THEATRE

Durham's Historic Movie Palace

Film Schedule Friday, June 11 - Thursday, June 17

Classic Crime Noir Film Series

The Third Man — 6/11, 12, 13, 14 & 16

Diabolique — 6/12, 13, 14 & 16

Elevator to the Gallows — 6/11, 12, 13, 15 & 17

Diva — 6/12, 13, 15 & 17

Exit Through the Gift Shop

Nightly at 7:20 & 9:20pm

Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:20 & 4:20pm

The Secret in Their Eyes

Sun-Thu only at 7:10 & 9:35pm

Sunday Matinees at 2:10 & 4:35pm

309 West Morgan St. Downtown Durham

www.carolinatheatre.org | 919.560.3030

Briefs

Nursing home worker charged

A former nurse at Britthaven charged with one count of second-degree murder and six counts of patient abuse appeared in court Tuesday in Hillsborough.

Angela Almora, 44, of Berwick Valley Lane in Cary, is accused of intentionally causing several patients at Britthaven to ingest morphine. She is being held in the Orange County jail on \$500,000 bond.

The charges are the result of work by the Medicaid Investigations unit of the North Carolina Attorney General's Office and Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall, who launched a joint investigation after nine of the 25 patients in an Alzheimer's wing at the nursing home tested positive for opiates. Six were taken to UNC Hospitals, where Rachel Holliday, an 84-year-old resident at Britthaven, died on Feb. 16. Tests showed Holliday had high levels of morphine in her system.

Downtown planning charette

A Chapel Hill downtown planning charette will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Great Room of Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery.

Presentations will be made at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tables for discussions will include urban design, infrastructure, markets/economic development and catch-all (including transit, parks, parking and operations). The public is invited to attend and visit the tables and participate in the public presentation.

Chatham public hearing on tax

The Chatham County board of commissioners will hold a public hearing June 21 on doubling the county's occupancy tax from 3 percent to 6 percent.

The room-occupancy tax is paid on overnight lodging at hotels and inns, with all revenues required to be spent on attracting more visitors. The funds are managed by the Pittsboro-Siler City Convention and Visitors Bureau, which promotes tourism countywide.

The hearing starts at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Auditorium in Pittsboro.

Triangle Transit wants feedback

Triangle Transit is holding an open house and discussion on future rail and bus service on July 7 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Chapel Hill Town Hall. Citizens who want to have their voices heard on alternative transit issues are invited to attend.

Chatham Courthouse discussion

Residents interested in the rebuilding of the Historic County Courthouse are invited to share their ideas at a community forum June 29 at 6:30 pm at Northwood High School's media center in Pittsboro.

The forum is an opportunity for residents to provide ideas on possible functions and uses for the courthouse as the building is rebuilt. Public input will be forwarded to a newly formed county task force charged with studying and making recommendations to the board of commissioners about the potential use of the courthouse. The task force meets for the first time on June 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Northwood High School's media center.

Board of aldermen wants closer look at Harris plant disaster plans

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — The Carrboro Board of Aldermen said on Tuesday that they want an opportunity to make their opinions known when the county drafts plans for how it would deal with the aftermath of an incident at the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant.

The Progress Energy plant sits on the border of Wake and Chatham counties in New Hill,

roughly 35 miles from Carrboro.

The request came as the board reviewed the county's five-year update to its hazard mitigation plan.

Board members Dan Coleman, Sammy Slade and Randee Haven-O'Donnell said they'd like to see a more in-depth look at how Orange County would deal with the long-term consequences of an incident at the plant.

In other action, the board reviewed proposed changes to the town's engineering site-plan re-

view process. The changes would give the town more flexibility in the review of stormwater plans for residential and commercial projects, altering the sequence under which complete plans are required.

At Tuesday's meeting, the board also reviewed its street-closings policy along with a detailed report on the races that are applying for permits.

Board member Jacquie Gist said she doesn't want to discourage groups interested in holding

events, but wants to make sure that Carrboro is not seen as the easy place to hold a race.

Mayor Mark Chilton noted that one clear advantage to holding a race in Carrboro is the lack of hills on the routes used.

Board member Lydia Lavelle said the report (available at townofcarrboro.org/BoA/Agendas/2010/06_08_2010.htm) showed that there are a few opportunities in the schedule, but wanted to encourage groups interested to focus on local nonprofits.

MURDER CASE

FROM PAGE 1

Jack Shivers said the couple was preparing to formally adopt Wilkerson, who Norma Shivers had cared for since the girl was 6 months old, after they were married.

"She was a sweet little girl — very outgoing," he said. "She loved her mother dearly and she was beginning to love me too."

Wilkerson was well thought of by her classmates at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School and often walked to school with a

group of friends, he said.

Shivers said while the charges brought some closure for him and his wife and others, it was sad to think of the people who had passed on not knowing what had happened.

Carrboro Police Capt. J.G. Booker said that although only one officer who was on the force at the time is still with the department, the case has never been forgotten.

Booker, who joined the police department in August 1984, said you could tell then how important solving the case was to the investigators. Cases involving young children or the elderly —

the most vulnerable members of society — have special meaning, he said. "It's the kind of thing that touches you."

Over the years, Carrboro police have looked at the case several times, Booker said. "I looked at it myself in 1996," he said. "It was never dormant."

The case was re-opened a month ago when police received a tip about a different suspect. When that did not pan out, tests were run on the evidence using Fisher's DNA.

The use of new DNA identification technology proved to be the long-sought break for investi-

gators, Booker said, underlining the importance of preserving and saving evidence.

"The technology we have now didn't exist in 1984," he said.

You may have a strong suspicion, but without the evidence you can't prove it in court, Booker said. "You have that glimmer of hope that something will break."

Booker said while there will be a lot of focus on Fisher, it is important to remember the young girl killed 26 years ago and what she might have done with her life. "She would be a 33-year-old young lady now," he said. "She never got that chance."

COUNTY

FROM PAGE 1

"It seems to me that if we are serious about economic development ... this is not the year to cut the budget of the economic development department," Commissioner Steve Yuhasz said. "If we can show that even in a tight budget year ... we recognize that economic development is one area that we can apply resources to that may help us get out of some of the problems that we've created, then that's a message we can send to some of the people that we're trying to attract."

Commissioner Mike Nelson suggested restoring the funding cut from the county's library system, about \$170,000, in order to keep the Cedar Grove Library open and maintain hours of operation at the county's other libraries. However, county library director Lucinda Munger pointed out that keeping the Cedar Grove Library open involved about \$107,000 in hidden costs. She asked to be allowed to present the board with a three-to-five year library plan in the fall that would address bringing library services to rural Orange County and establishing a Southwest Orange County branch library.

With about \$20,000, Munger said, the county could keep its main library open 60 hours a week instead of 54 and keep the Carrboro Cybrary open 30 hours a week instead of 20.

Board members voted to add \$50,000 to cover the added hours and any costs incurred as a result.

Other additions to the county manager's proposed budget include:

- \$17,000 for the county

- Board of Elections;
- \$65,000 for the Health Department;
- \$45,000 for breastfeeding counseling;
- \$132,000 for the Department of Social Services;
- \$18,000 for the Child Care Services Association;
- \$2,000 for the American Red Cross;
- \$2,000 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters;
- \$10,000 for the Triangle Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic; and
- \$32,000 for Adolescents in Need.

Despite the additions to the budget, several board members said they did not want to increase funding to schools proportionally. In 2001, the board targeted 48.1 percent of the overall county budget for annual spending on both school systems. Commissioner Alice Gordon said she wanted to increase the funding to the schools as the overall budget increased, but other commissioners disagreed, citing school positions funded out of the county budget.

Recommended funding for both school districts totals about \$84.1 million and represents a \$1.3 million decrease from 2009-10 funding. However, the funding maintains the per-pupil allocation of \$3,096, mostly cutting long-range and pay-as-you-go capital. Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools had requested a \$62 per-pupil increase, while Orange County Schools requested no increase to the per-pupil rate.

The board will take a final vote on the budget at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Southern Human Services Center on Homestead Road in Chapel Hill.

Early voting opens

Depending on which school district you're in, you have either one or two reasons to mark your ballot in runoff elections in Orange County.

On the ballot throughout the state is a runoff in the U.S. Senate Democratic primary. Secretary of State Elaine Marshall won the most votes out of a field of six in the initial primary, but fell a few percentage points short of the 40 percent threshold necessary for an outright win.

She's being challenged by former state senator Cal Cunningham of Lexington. In the May primary in Orange County, Cunningham gathered 32.2 percent of the ballot to Marshall's 38.8 percent.

There's also a runoff in the non-partisan race for Orange County Board of Education. Fourth-place finisher Anne Medenblik is being challenged by fifth-place finisher Laura Nicholson. The two were separated by a scant 67 votes in the May election.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The runoff will be held on June 22. Those wishing to vote early may do so at the Orange County Board of Elections office at 208 S. Cameron St. in Hillsborough during the following days and times:

- through June 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
- June 14-18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and
- June 19 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



THE CARRBORO CITIZEN
 EDITORIAL editor@carrborocitizen.com
 ADVERTISING marty@carrborocitizen.com 942-2100 ext. 2
 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

FLYLEAF BOOKS
 INDEPENDENT BOOKSELLERS
 Friday, June 18, 7pm
 Jo Leimenstoll and Pat Marshall discuss
 Thomas Day: Master Craftsman and Free Man of Color
 How a free man of color from Milton, NC became the most successful cabinetmaker in early 1900s North Carolina
 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. (Historic Airport Road)
 Chapel Hill | 919-942-7373 | flyleafbooks.com

CHICLE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE
 More than Spanish
Language Classes
 Adults and Children
 Interpreting and Translation
 Located above
 Weaver St. Market, Carrboro
 919 933-0398
chicle@chi-cle.com
www.chi-cle.com

buy local

We do EVERYTHING Your Dealership Does... but, right here in town. (Now, that's service.)

Our state-of-the-art facilities are filled with state-of-the-art people, rigorously trained ASE-certified technicians using the latest high tech equipment to work on your vehicle, from simple oil changes to comprehensive 30K, 60K, 90K mile+ maintenance.

FRIENDLY, EXPERT, LOCAL.
 Now, more than ever, Chapel Hill Tire Car Care Center delivers.

Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30am - 5:00pm
FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE

Chapel Hill Tire Car Care Center
 502 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
 Phone: 919-967-7092
 203 W. Main Street, Carrboro
 Phone: 919-967-7058
 Cole Park Plaza
 11470 US Hwy. 15-501, Suite 236
 Chapel Hill
 Phone: 919-960-6001
www.chapelhilltire.com

The ArtsCenter
 300 East Main St. Carrboro
 For more information or to order tickets call 929-2787 x201 or go to artscenterlive.org
 ArtSchool registration now open!

UPCOMING CONCERTS:
 Cyril Lance & the NC Roots Review Arkestra • FRI 6/11
 Edmar & Pavelid Castaneda • FRI 6/11
 The Handsome Family • SAT 6/19
 The Mighty Gospel Inspirations w/ Donna Washington • SUN 6/20
 One Leg Up • FRI 6/25
 NC School of Traditional Music feat. Little Windows • SAT 6/26
 Kevin Welch • SUN 6/27

5:40 Concert Series at East 54
 Free outdoor shows at East 54, Chapel Hill. Music starts at 5:40 pm.
 Jonathan Byrd • THU 6/10
 Guillo Carlos Trio • THU 6/17
 Katharine Whalen's Lucky • THU 7/1
 Hammer No More The Fingers • THU 7/15

UPCOMING THEATRE:
 10 By 10 Festival • 7/8 thru 7/25
 Summer Youth Conservatory:
 Dood (Charles Dickens musical) • 7/22-25. At PlayMakers.
 Missoula Children's Theatre Camp • MON 7/26

Space still available in summer camps for all ages!
facebook TICKETS ON SALE NOW! YouTube
sell your stuff.
carrborocitizen.com/classifieds

Briefs

Adult summer reading program starts Friday

Water Your Mind—READ, the 2010 Summer Reading Program at the Chapel Hill Public Library, begins Friday and runs through Aug. 13.

Participants will watch films, try new genres, join book discussions, learn how to build rain gardens and more. The program, which includes prizes, book discussions and special events, is open to adults ages 18 and older.

Registration begins Friday. All programs are free of charge. For more information, contact the library at 968-2780 or visit chapelhillpubliclibrary.org

Cancer support center hosts cooking class

The Cornucopia Cancer Support Center will host "Food for Life," a nutrition and cooking class sponsored by The Cancer Project, on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Cornucopia's new facility at 5517 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd., Suite 1000.

The class is free and open to anyone affected by cancer, including individuals undergoing treatment, survivors, family members, friends and caregivers. The class will provide participants with guidance about healthy food choices that might help reduce the risk of developing cancer and also help overcome the disease after it has been diagnosed.

To reserve a seat, call 401-9333.

N.C. Mills Presentation on Sunday

The N. C. Mills Presentation and Historical Foundation annual dinner will be held Sunday at the Depot at Hillsborough Station.

Roxanne Newton, daughter and granddaughter of North Carolina textile mill workers, will present "Hard Times in the Mill: Working Lives Past and Present." Participants will share stories and old family photos of life in West Hillsborough and the mill village,

the Eno and Bellevue mill housing and the West End.

The free presentation will begin at 4 p.m., with the dinner to follow at 5:30. Tickets for the three-course dinner are \$20 and can be purchased in advance by contacting the Orange County Historical Museum at 732-2201.

Chatham County seeks courthouse video footage

Chatham County is looking for video footage of events that took place at the Historic Chatham Courthouse for a short documentary about the courthouse.

The documentary will focus on the history of the building, its rebuilding and a few key events. The county seeks video of major trials, rallies, marches, parades, speeches by famous leaders or other significant events, as well as photographs that are in very good condition. In addition, the county needs both exterior and interior footage including the courthouse's architectural elements.

Those who wish to share relevant video footage or photographs should contact Debra Henzey at 542-8258 or Lisa West at 545-8483.

Swim for Smiles and TCBY raise money for Children's Hospital

The Swim for Smiles Foundation has partnered with TCBY to raise money for the N.C. Children's Hospital this summer.

In conjunction with TCBY, the foundation has challenged each Chapel Hill Summer Swim League team to raise money for the N.C. Children's Hospital during the seven-week swim season. TCBY will give each team its own TCBY Day in Chapel Hill, where swim coaches will serve as celebrity scoopers and 10 percent of the proceeds from that day's sales will benefit the foundation in that team's name.

Teams will also collect donations from the community at the

program finale on July 10. The top fundraising team will win a TCBY party and the top fundraising girl and boy will each win an Apple iPad. For more information, visit swimforsmiles.org

Volunteers for Youth receives \$25,000 grant

Volunteers for Youth, an Orange County nonprofit focusing on delinquency prevention, has received a \$25,000 grant from the Oak Foundation.

The award will enable the organization to continue its mentoring program, which has matched at-risk youth with trained adult mentors for the past 28 years. The grant will fund activities for mentors and youth, training for volunteers and mentor recruitment efforts.

Calling all artists

The Hillsborough Arts Council seeks submissions for a Miniature Art Exhibition in all media.

Artists who have studios or live in Orange, Alamance, Chatham, Durham or Wake counties are eligible. Original works of art in any media should not exceed 6 by 6 by 6 inches and must be of material stable enough to withstand handling and exhibiting, suitably framed and prepared for installation.

Work must be received by June 19 for the June 23-July 23 show. For more information, visit hillsboroughartscouncil.org

Swimming volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed this summer to work with swimmers with disabilities in Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Adapted Aquatics.

Volunteers and students will work with a swim instructor to teach swimming skills. They are needed to help motivate the students and need only to be comfortable in the water and able to follow the teacher's lead. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 7:15

p.m. on Wednesdays from June 30 to Aug. 4 at the A.D. Clark Pool at the Hargraves Center.

Volunteers must be 16 or older. To volunteer, email mkaslovsky@townofchapelhill.org or call 968-2813.

Pool opens for summer

The A.D. Clark Pool at the Hargraves Community Center is open for the 2010 summer season.

The free outdoor swimming pool, operated by the Town of Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, is open from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday until June 10. Starting June 11, the pool will be open from noon to 7 p.m. daily except during special programs.

The 25-meter pool offers a zero-depth entry pool, locker rooms, showers and a family changing area and is located at 214 N. Roberson St.

Visitors Bureau launches marketing campaign

The Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau has launched a "3 Towns for the Price of 1" campaign to market the Orange County area regionally and nationally.

The 2010-11 marketing plan includes a website, visitchapelhill.org, that combines the best elements of the towns of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough. The plan also includes print, radio and online advertising, public relations and social media outreach. The bureau will offer a 76-page visitors' guide.

The campaign focuses on the unique experiences available in the county's three distinctly different towns.

Chapel Hill recognized for communications

The Town of Chapel Hill has been recognized for excellence in public communication by the N.C. City and County Communicators Association.

SPOTLIGHT: 2NDFRIDAY ART WALK

2ndFriday Artwalk will be held this Friday in Carrboro and Chapel Hill from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Among the exhibits are "Singers & Guitar Slingers: Live Concert Photography" by Alex Forsyth, featuring a decade of live music photography from Triangle and Triad venues, in The ArtsCenter's East End Gallery; multimedia paintings by Toby Luria in The ArtsCenter's Center Gallery; Jamie Hagenberger's "Shadows of Spring" photographs at The Beehive; new watercolors from Chapel Hill's Marcy Lansman at the N.C. Crafts Gallery; and "Tweaks of Nature" portraits by Duncan Morgan at Open Eye Café.

Many of the galleries will offer live music and other entertainment. Admission is free. For more information, visit 2ndfridayartwalk.com

The town won first-place awards for citizen participation and marketing tools. The Citizen Participation Award recognized the "Council Agenda Improvement Project," which included efforts to improve the clarity of and access to governmental communications. Sandy Kline, deputy clerk, heads the council agenda process. The Best Use of Promotional Item Award recognized the creation of an official town handmade pottery mug by North Carolina potter Pam Brodbeck. Communications and public affairs staff include Amy Harvey, Sandy Kline, Samantha Kryder, Catherine Lazorko, Melanie Miller and Sabrina Oliver.

Hillsborough Hog Day returns to its original location at River Park off East Margaret

Lane in downtown Hillsborough for this year's annual event, June 18 and 19.

The 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 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' booths 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.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hillsborough
ORANGE COUNTY
CHAMBER of COMMERCE
presents

28TH ANNUAL HILLSBOROUGH HOG DAY

Back where it all began!



June 18-19 2010

**Friday, June 18 6-10 pm
and Saturday, June 19 9am-6pm**

The 28th Annual Hillsborough Hog Day returns to its traditional downtown location – River Park off East Margaret Lane.

ADMISSION IS FREE!

- ★ Crafters, games & contests
- ★ Live music all day Saturday
- ★ Fun for the whole family
- ★ Great food of course, featuring the 1st annual Hog Day Invitational BBQ cook-off

www.hogdays.com

Sorry, no pets at Hog Day. ★ Please recycle and help us stay trash-free!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Mary Latham and her daughters Catherine, 5, and Sarah, 3, explore the selection of children's movies in the Chapel Hill Public Library. PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

COUNCIL FROM PAGE 1

Council member Jim Ward said in response to Easthom's concerns that the council had enough information to make a decision on the library project.

"You're never going to get all the information," he said, adding that the favorable bond market may evaporate if the council delays the decision again.

Voters approved a bond referendum in 2003 for the project. The council has delayed the expansion for the past two years because of concerns about the recession and an uncertain municipal-bond market. Stancil has said he believes the bond market is now more stable and that interest rates are favorable for the town.

In saying they would vote for the project, several council members said the citizens who ap-

proved those bonds had waited long enough.

Ward also took aim at the argument that moving ahead with the bond sale would make it difficult for the town to borrow money for any other purpose.

"We're not tying up capital funds, we are using them for well-defined, identified and highly supported public projects," he said.

Council member Gene Pease said as a new council member he had struggled with balancing the town's long-term interests with its short-term needs before deciding he would vote for the bonds and moving ahead with the projects.

"I think they're all important to continuing to build and maintain Chapel Hill's long-term infrastructure," he said.

In other action Monday night, the council delayed consideration on a proposed inclusionary zoning ordinance until its June 21 meeting. The proposal would amend the town's Land Use Management

Ordinance to require that nearly all future developments include affordable housing.

The council's current policy requires developers seeking a change in zoning for a development to set aside 15 percent of the units for affordable housing. The new rules would apply that standard in most circumstances and sets up a system whereby developers could seek greater density in projects that provide additional affordable units.

The council also received a petition from its planning board asking for clarification on the standards and siting guidelines the board is reviewing for shelters. Members of the board and residents of neighborhoods near a proposed new Inter-Faith Council for Social Services shelter at the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Homestead Road wanted to know if and how the new standards will apply to the proposed shelter.

Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 10
Jeffery Beam at FRANK Gallery
 — Beam will read from his book in progress *Life of The Bee*. The FRANK Gallery, 5-8pm

American Dance Festival Launches 77th Season — African American Dance Ensemble June 10-12. Reynolds Industries Theater. americandancefestival.org

FRIDAY, JUNE 11
Ellie Kinnaird to Receive Torch Bearer Award — Local supporters of the World Harmony Run from the Sri Chinmoy meditation center in Carrboro will present the World Harmony Run "Torch Bearer Award" to Sen. Ellie Kinnaird in recognition of her dedicated work from Mayor of Carrboro to State Senator. Weaver Street Market Lawn. 8:30am

SATURDAY, JUNE 12
Annual Urban Farm Tour
 — Learn from several skill-shares including goat milking! Group-led bike tours will depart at 2pm and 4pm. A group-led walking tour will depart at 3pm. Potluck begins at 6:30pm. Bring your bike, a bike to share, some walking shoes, a local food dish, seeds/seedlings to exchange and we'll do the rest! 2-8pm. carrborogreenspace.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 13
Potluck in a Pasture — Enjoy music by Clyde Edgerton and Kickin' Grass, mingling with working artists, farm tour and homemade food. The Sustainable Agriculture Campus at Central Carolina Community College in Pittsboro. 4-7pm. chathamarts.org

The Greatest Garden Stories Ever Told — North Carolina Botanical Garden, Chapel Hill. An enrapturing performance of inspiring and heart-warming true garden stoies, based on the book *Chicken Soup for the Gardener's Soul* and *Greenprints - the Weeder's Digest* by Pat Stone. Call to register: 962-0522. \$20

MONDAY, JUNE 14
Carrboro Branch Library Summer Reading Program
 —The Reading Challenge for kids kicks off with special prizes and stickers awarded to all who present their reading log each week. Registration required. Free

A Journey to Peace —Iraq veterans Josh Stieber and Conor Curran, and Iraqi journalist Salam Hassan tell their stories of understanding, transformation and reconciliation. Carol Woods Assembly Hall. 1pm

TUESDAY, JUNE 15
American Dance Festival Debuts —Monica Bill Barnes and Company with Kate Weare Company make their debuts June 15-16. americandancefestival.org

Vigil for Compassion —Mental health advocates will hold a candlelight vigil at the Dix campus of Central Regional Hospital in Raleigh to bring attention to the critical need for increased state funds for additional staff at state psychiatric facilities and for additional community hospital beds. 7:30pm. martha@ncmentalhope.org

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
American Red Cross Blood Drive — At Durham Regional in the Hospital Conference Room. 2-6pm. Appointments 470-6524, walk-ins welcome

Political Prisoners' Birthdays in June — A letter writing night where birthday cards are sent to political prisoners. Let them know they are not forgotten. This month's letters will go to Sekou Odinga, Grant Barnes Delbert, Orr Africa, Abdul majid and Thomas Manning. Internationalist Books, 405 W. Franklin St. 7pm

THURSDAY, JUNE 17
Inbal Pinto and Avshalom Polak Dance Company at ADT — Durham Performing Arts Center: June 17-19. americandancefestival.org

Peg Bachenheimer and Lee Graham at Frank Gallery — The title of their talk is "Encaustic: Painting with Beeswax." Frank Gallery: 5-8pm. Free

FRIDAY, JUNE 18
Contra Dance — Live music will be provided by The Donnybrook Lads with special guest, Piper, John McHugh. There will be a newcomers workshop at 7:30, and dancing will begin at 8:00. Bring a partner or come without! Please carry a pair of clean shoes to change into at the dance. \$8 donation. csda-dance.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 19
Fresh Chef Competition at South Estes Farmers' Market — Be one of four customer contestants battling skillet to skillet with local ingredients to make the freshest, tastiest entrees for our panel of judges: local chefs, food writers and fellow customers. 1st place prize: a professional knife set from Kitchenworks. Sign up for a chance to be a contestant or judge on June 12th. For more information visit: southestefarmersmarket.com

Hand In Hand — "Hand in Hand" is a multi media exhibition featuring the work of 8 local artists who are lending their support to three local social action groups: the (UNC) Student Health Action Coalition (SHAC), also known as the Carrboro Free Clinic; TABLE, the children's weekend backpack feeding program; and the Orange County Literacy Council. During the exhibit there will be a free art workshop at the Orange County Literacy Council sponsored by the Carrboro Branch Library's Arts Program. 969-3006 to register for the workshop

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.

Ballroom Dance — Second Saturday of every month, recorded music Triangle Stardusters, 8-11pm, \$7 StarDusters members and students, \$12 others. Couples and singles are welcome, Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 4702 Garrett Road, Durham. 942-7232

Shag Dancing — Every Monday. Beginner class at 7pm, dance at 9pm. Free lesson first Monday of the month, 6pm. General Store Cafe.

Tango — Learn and practice Tango with the Triangle Tango Society. Open Eye Cafe. 8pm

Ongoing Cancer Support — Support groups for cancer patients and their families. comucopiahouse.org

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, chapelhillufc.org

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 lbrikerhoff@eastncwish.org

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

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 chest pain and feeding tubes.

Dear HOUSE Calls,
How do I know when chest pain is serious? Emergency rooms have such long waits. There must a way to know if chest pain is heart related or not.

That is a great question, not just for patients, but even for doctors! A couple of years ago, one of us was with our mother when she got chest pain. Like you, we knew that a trip to the emergency room would result in a 24-hour hospital stay and lots of testing. But we always want to be safe too, and all of us worry about whether chest pains come from our heart. It is useful to know that chest pain comes from many different sources, most of which are not dangerous. For instance, chest pain frequently occurs from reflux of acid, spasm of the esophagus, muscle strain or even anxiety. However, since heart attacks also cause chest pain, we recommend that you talk with your doctor to better understand your own risk of a heart attack. Do you have medical problems like dia-

betes, hypertension or cholesterol? Do you smoke? Do you have people in your family who have died from early heart attacks? These risk factors make us more concerned about the heart when chest pain occurs. Finally, regardless of risk, if you get chest pain unlike any pain you've ever had before, consider going to the ER or talking immediately to your doctor. When it comes to concern over heart attacks, it makes sense to err on the side of caution.

Dear HOUSE Calls,
My wife has been ill for many months after a stroke last year left her paralyzed and unable to communicate. She's been in the hospital five times for pneumonia, dehydration and infections. She's getting sicker and she cannot tell me what she wants. She's eating less and I'm wondering if she needs a feeding tube. What is your opinion?

This is really a difficult question. We know it is extremely hard to care for a loved one who cannot talk and is also getting sicker. In the best case, we would hope the two of you had directly discussed what your wife would want if she got

so frail and sick. Maybe you did not address this particular case, but you could infer what she would want from the way she responded to illness in others or by understanding her values. A feeding tube actually may not prolong her life, as research shows that for many people with advanced disease the process of dying has begun and feeding tubes do not reverse that process in most cases. You can talk about her quality of life with your physician. With five recent hospitalizations, we wonder if it is time to talk about hospice. Hospice can help families care for and support loved ones in the last few months of their life. Hospice does not mean no care. Rather, it means support, care, communication and compassion for patients and families. The answer to your question depends so much upon what you perceive to be your wife's values. Thank you for sharing your story.

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.

Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com



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

CUSTOM MAID LLC
 EST. 1992
 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!

SUPER CROSSWORD HEALTH SCORE

ACROSS

1 Matterhorn, e.g.
 4 It's a long story
 8 Steel support
 12 Iridescent stones
 17 Ocho
 19 Move through mud
 21 Submarine base?
 22 Warhol subject
 23 Start of a remark
 25 Not give — (be indifferent)
 26 Play
 27 Moshe of Israel
 28 Growl
 30 Appearance
 32 Pro foe
 33 Walked Part 2 of remark
 35 Lillie or Straight
 43 Coasted
 44 — Pea (Popeye's kid)
 45 "The Greek Tycoon" subject
 46 Actress Tyne
 48 Rock's Fleetwood

50 Layette
 54 Unwell
 55 Fall in a heap
 58 "The Messiah," for one
 61 Glassical inventor
 63 Word form for "large"
 64 Morticia, to Pugsley
 65 Coarse flour
 66 Clean-air org.
 68 Dutch painter
 70 Ram's remark
 71 Compass pt.
 72 Casino cubes
 75 Part 3 of remark
 79 New Mexico resort
 80 Curie or Arden
 81 Actress capital
 82 General Bradley
 83 — Canals
 85 A bad figure?
 87 Alias initials
 88 Compulent
 91 Furnishings
 95 Noisy quarrels
 97 Like some butter
 99 Exist

100 Innebruck's locale
 101 Cable channel
 103 Little than little
 104 JVC competitor
 105 Summer stinger
 108 Promise
 111 Part of PG
 114 Part 4 of remark
 118 New York county
 119 Sopranos' network
 120 Geometry calculation
 121 Trepidation
 125 67 Down
 126 feature
 128 — beaver
 131 Can openers?
 133 End of remark
 135 Put on
 136 cozen
 137 Flynn of films
 138 Fabled racer
 139 Mortise's mate
 140 Have to have
 141 '60s talk-show host
 142 TV's "The Flying —"

3 Youthful hairdo
 4 Fast flier
 5 "Oh, wool!"
 6 Wedding wear
 7 Disoriented
 8 Journalist
 9 — onion
 10 Actor Delon
 11 Matures
 12 "Grumpy" —
 13 Norm
 14 You can count on them
 15 — "Tree" (62 hit)
 16 Street talk
 18 Get cracking
 20 Rosemary and basil
 24 "Are you — out?"
 29 — "Abner"
 31 Hot off the press
 34 "The Aeneid" character
 36 Use a stopwatch
 37 Take a breather
 38 Poison
 39 Angler's dangle
 40 Agatha's colleague
 41 Unruffle

42 Grasso or local
 47 Marina sight
 49 Small band
 51 Where the action is
 52 Perahia's instrument
 53 Tarp parts
 55 Graduation gear
 56 Bandleader
 57 Wise guy
 59 Laugh loudly
 60 Pile up
 62 Poe's "Annabel —"
 67 Book of maps
 69 Slink-breakers
 72 Dutch pottery
 73 Tower material?
 74 Composer Frank
 76 Walk in the woods
 77 "Stop, sailor!"
 78 Pick up the check
 79 Low digit
 84 Eccentric
 86 Crab's expression
 89 Lingerie item
 90 Empedocles' last stand?

92 — coordi-nates
 93 Namu or Willy
 94 Genuine
 96 Be — unto oneself
 97 Home of the Osmonds
 98 Thornfield governess
 102 Distinguished
 106 — Na Na
 107 C&W's Dolly
 109 It's in the bag
 110 Christie of The Pretenders
 112 Hockey's Lindros
 113 Last inning
 114 It's often heaved
 115 Subside
 116 Boston airport
 117 Make one's hair stand on end?
 122 Trail mix
 123 Nimble
 124 '82 Jeff Bridges film
 126 Neutral tone
 127 Rock hound?
 129 Freud topic
 130 Cartoon canine
 132 Turf
 134 Flagon filler

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.

"Wakeup Call?"

O Y J D J S J D W V A U G V U V A V D
 A V F I P V I O V Z L M V D V K X J Z Q H
 Q G J W L H L D Q G O V O Y V W J
 A V F I P P F G L I K K J I J G Q D
 Q I J W O Y J W L Q A V G H Q T V G
 W F G K J G X . - W J D H Q M Q D H J W ,
 H . P . , L I O Y J D . Q . M V F I O X
 M V G V I J G ' W Q F O V U W X G J U V G O
 V I H L M Y Q J D T Q M R W V I .
 Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

© 2010 King Features Synd., Inc.

PETS OF THE WEEK

PAWS4EVER — Lou

Lou is a 2-year-old gray-and-orange domestic shorthair mix. She will give you the most adoring looks when she wants to be petted. She is very laid-back and gets along with all her cat friends here in Catroom 2. She likes to sleep in little cubby places and needs a house to run in, because she's getting a little thick around her center here — which might have something to do with her new love of salty things, like chips and crackers. When she hears the rustle of a bag of chips, she comes flying into the room to see what the humans are eating and hopefully sharing. She also has the cutest chirping meow to let everyone know where she is. Contact Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at paws4ever.org



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES

— Say hello to Lucy & Abbie!

These adorable sisters were part of a litter born at the shelter in April and sent into foster care with their mom. Now that they are old enough to leave mom and start adventures of their own, they've returned to search for the perfect new homes. They're both very sweet and love to lounge, play and cuddle. And since cats and kittens do so well in pairs, you can feel free to adopt one or both! Visit them at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road in Chapel Hill. You can also see them and other adoptable animals online at co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp



THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Since 2007

Your Community Newspaper
Locally Owned & Operated

FROM THE EDITOR

Happy Graduation (with apologies)

For those of you receiving diplomas from one of our fine high schools, let me first offer a hardy congratulation. Good job. You've earned it, I'm sure. The schools here are not easy places to coast through and undoubtedly you have learned a thing or two in the classrooms of Carrboro, Chapel Hill, East Chapel Hill and the Phoenix Academy.

You've grown up a good bit as well – at least that's the theory. It'll be up to you to prove that as you make that rather awkward transition from top of the heap in your hometown to lowly first-year student in some institution of higher learning.

Some of you will jump straight into the workforce, some will travel and most will be preparing to depart this community come fall.

We all hope that, if circumstances permit, you'll take a little time off to enjoy another idyllic Piedmont summer. I'd like to suggest you not waste it; because as you are probably well aware, the rest of us are going to need your help, plenty of it and plenty quick.

Ordinarily in an editorial before graduation, I would point out the various troubles and maladies you face as a result of the faults and follies of previous generations. Some less willing to take the blame like to call these your "challenges."

However, since your particular age set is entering its ascendancy in a world featuring monumental catastrophes, the longest war in this country's history, economic collapse and as fractured a collection of humans as this planet has ever managed to host, I'll spare you the laundry list. Long story short, your predecessors have screwed up in a major way. History calls. Sorry about that. Turns out we're going to need your smarts, your drive and your spirit – every last bit – after all.

We're pulling for you. We're hoping you were inspired in Mr. Wartski's biology class, that Ms. Manning helped you find a sense of purpose, that Mr. Irwin showed you how to tap your creativity, that there will be more environmental scientists because of Mr. Greenberg and a new wave of journalists thanks to Ms. Colletti, and that you are stronger because you always knew that people like Ms. Eriksen cared.

You'll need all that and more. Most importantly, you'll need to have a greater engagement in civic life. The system we have now, if left unchecked, is not your friend, and if left unchanged could one day steal your future. Nowadays, less than a third of your age group votes. Speak up. They can't hear you.

Class of 2010, you're the hope of the world – bleak, smoldering, oil-soaked and shell-shocked as it is. Every now and again, a generation is called upon to step up. I'm afraid yours just won the lottery.

Have a good summer. Be sure to get some rest.

CORRECTION

In last week's story on WCOM we misspelled Jon Paul McClellan's first name.

STAFF & CONTRIBUTORS

EDITORIAL

Robert Dickson, *Publisher*
Kirk Ross, *News and Opinion Editor*
Taylor Sisk, *Managing Editor*
Liz Holm, *Art Director*
Susan Dickson, *Staff Writer*
Margot Lester, Lucy Butcher, Alex Maness, Rich Fowler, Kate Griesmann, Mike Li, *Contributors*
Becky Bush, *Intern*
Ava Barlow, *Photographer*

ADVERTISING

Marty Cassidy, *Ad Director*
marty@carrborocitizen.com

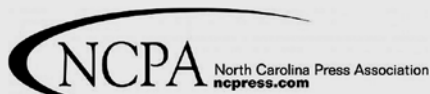
OPERATIONS

Anne Billings, *Office Coordinator*
anne@carrborocitizen.com

DISTRIBUTION

Chuck Morton, Wendy Wenck

Published Thursdays by Carrboro Citizen, LLC.



The standardized testing dilemma

CHRIS FITZSIMON

One of the most interesting parts of the recent House budget debate wasn't about the budget at all. It was about the state's standardized testing policy in public schools.

Republican Bryan Holloway, a substitute teacher, convinced his colleagues to abolish end-of-course tests in history, civics and physical science. A handful of Democrats joined with House Republicans to end the tests and nobody really defended them.

Opponents of Holloway's budget amendment said they agreed with his frustration with all the standardized tests now administered, but thought the House budget debate was not the proper place to make any changes.

Editorialists and pundits have generally agreed, some pointing to the work of the Blue Ribbon Commission on Testing and Accountability established three years ago as evidence that needed changes are underway and deserve more consideration than a few minutes of discussion on the House floor.

That makes sense, but underestimates the backlash against the standardized testing craze that began in the late 1990s and reached its peak with the passage of No Child Left Behind, which added new tests and sanctions on top of the state's program.

Teachers and education advocates have long criticized basing everything from teacher pay to student promotions to the way schools are organized and funded on a test score.

The testing commission's 2008 report found that the state's standardized-testing regime, called the ABCs of education, did not ensure that stu-

dents are ready for college or the job market and that too much time was spent on standardized tests without useful feedback that teachers could use to help students.

Other findings were that the testing regime didn't improve high school graduation rates or reduce the remediation needed when students enter a university or community college.

That's quite an indictment of a standardized-testing program that began with much fanfare in 1995 as part of an effort to create more accountability for public schools. At its inception, the ABCs program was designed to use standardized tests to identify students who were struggling and provide additional services to help those students catch up.

Those services were never adequately funded and plans to use the tests as a condition for student promotion were never fully implemented. The tests have been changed repeatedly over the years, the passing scores adjusted and the difficulty manipulated.

More tests were added as part of the ABCs. Then came No Child Left Behind, prompting more protests from parents and teachers, who said that testing and preparing for tests was overwhelming classroom instruction.

Just a few years ago, the criticism of standardized tests was brushed aside by many Republicans as whining by teachers who didn't want to be held accountable for their performance.

Now Rep. Holloway says that the state should rely on teachers to assess students, not a standardized

test. Judging by their votes, Holloway's Republican colleagues appear to agree.

State education officials weren't happy about the House vote, pointing out that the tests are needed to see how students are doing and to compare performance across the state. And that gets to the heart of the testing debate.

The issue isn't the tests themselves, but how they are used. When parents, students and teachers are told that everything rides on a handful of test scores, then the tests become the focus of the school year, not learning.

Students are taught not only what's on the test, but how to take a test. Pre-test pep rallies are held to make sure students know what is at stake. Everything comes down to that one number, and education suffers.

That doesn't mean all standardized tests should be abolished. It doesn't even mean the ones that Holloway doesn't like should end. It means that tests should be used as just one of many ways to evaluate students, to find out who needs extra help and to help understand what is working and what is not in the classroom.

There's good news in all this – that the standardized testing mania has subsided. It is a reminder that no magic bullet exists to improve public education. There are no shortcuts.

Instead, it takes a wide range of approaches that must include sustained and long-term investments in the schools and the teachers and, most importantly, in the students to turn things around.

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

Health reform: A huge boon to N.C.

ADAM SEARING

North Carolinians stand to benefit from national health reform in many ways. Already, children under age 26 can stay on their parent's private health plans, small businesses are exploring the thousands of dollars in tax credits available if they provide health coverage and a new federal "high-risk pool" will start on July 1, offering coverage to those uninsured with pre-existing health conditions.

In addition, one of the most far-reaching changes for North Carolina won't go into effect until 2014, but it is already creating much comment and discussion. This is the expansion of the state's Medicaid program to adults earning less than 133 percent of the federal poverty level, or \$14,400 a year. This includes nearly one million North Carolinians, many in some of our poorest and most rural counties.

To help explain the benefits and costs of this expansion, the respected Kaiser Family Foundation released estimates this week on what states can expect to spend on Medicaid between 2014 and 2019 as a part of the expansion of health reform. Kaiser gives a range of figures based on the expected participation rate in Medicaid.

According to this analysis, additional costs to the state will range between \$171 million and \$299 million each year, or between \$1.02 billion and \$1.8 billion from 2004 to 2019. Because the federal gov-

ernment picks up 93 percent to 95 percent of the total costs of the Medicaid expansion, the feds will invest \$21-\$25 billion in North Carolina, far outstripping state investment.

But spending is not the only important measurement. The Kaiser report says 633,000 to 888,000 people in North Carolina will receive reliable health insurance as a result of reform. This means that hundreds of thousands of North Carolinians – all making less than \$14,400 a year – will go from being uninsured to having a good ba-

nearly \$50 million a year to UNC Hospitals to help pay for care for the uninsured. As the number of uninsured drops, so does this cost.

Finally, to put the cost of reform in perspective, North Carolina currently collects \$428 million each year from our expanded tobacco taxes and the 1999 tobacco settlement. Even if the state didn't want to devote tobacco dollars to insuring nearly a million North Carolinians, a 50 cent increase in North Carolina's low cigarette tax would raise \$210 million a year, likely paying for all, or at least a majority, of the increased costs.

As a state with high numbers of low-income people, national reform's expansion of Medicaid will mean big changes in North Carolina: thousands of new jobs created, jumps in business activity – especially in the more-rural and lower-income parts of our state – and security and stability for hundreds of thousands of lower-income workers. And all of this with the federal government picking up 93 percent to 95 percent of the costs!

The initial benefits of health reform are significant throughout the United States; but for North Carolinians, the coming changes will be even greater. For all of its imperfections and the controversy that surrounded its passage, health reform continues to look better and better.

Adam Searing is the director of the N.C. Health Access Coalition.

A new CCC

ROBERT REICH

Friday's job report was awful. For most new high school and college grads, finding a job is harder than ever. Meanwhile, states are cutting summer jobs for disadvantaged young people. What to do with this army of young unemployed? Send them to the Gulf to clean up beaches and wetlands, and send the bill to BP.

Florida's panhandle beaches are already marred with sticky brown globs of oil. Workers with blue rubber gloves and plastic bags are already losing the battle to keep them clean. Pelicans and other wildlife coated in oil tar are dying by the droves.

It will get far worse. Most of the oil hasn't hit land yet. When it does, hundreds of thousands of workers will be needed to clean beaches, siphon off oil from wetlands and rescue stranded wildlife. Tens of thousands more will have to bring in new landfill, replace tarred sea walls and rebuild shoreline infrastructure.

The president should order BP

to establish a \$5 billion clean-up fund, and

immediately put

America's army

of unemployed

young people to

work saving the

Gulf coast. Call it

the new Civilian

Conservation Corps.

Yet we've got hundreds of thousands of young people sitting on their hands right now because they can't find jobs. Many are from affected coastal areas, where the tourist and fishing industries have been decimated by the spill.

The president should order BP to establish a \$5 billion clean-up fund, and immediately put America's army of unemployed young people to work saving the Gulf coast. Call it the new Civilian Conservation Corps.

(The old CCC – created by FDR at another time of massive unemployment and environmental stress – gave millions of young Americans jobs and training to reforest lands that had been degraded, provide emergency flood relief in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and build the infrastructure for our national parks.)

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 preferred. That said, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor
Box 248 Carrboro,
North Carolina 27510

EMAIL:
editor@carrborocitizen.com

FAX: 919-942-2195

Briefs



Student artist recognized

East Chapel Hill High School senior Sasha Kanarski was honored on May 3 for her participation in the Fourth District Congressional High School Arts Competition. The U.S. House of Representatives and our local congressman, Rep. David Price, sponsor the event annually.

Kanarski received an award for her piece titled "Ready, Set, Fly" at a district-wide reception held at the Burwell School Historic Site in Hillsborough. Rep. Price was on hand to present the awards.

Glenwood show choir still the best

Glenwood Elementary's Gator Show Choir won its 14th consecutive Best Overall Award at the Carowinds Show Choir Festival. The festival was held over Memorial Day weekend in Charlotte.

The award placed the Gator Show Choir ahead of all competition from three states and from all divisions, including high school show choirs. The choir also was named Superior Winner of the Elementary Division.

Members of the choir are: Collins Alexander, Kyra Bixler, Flora Devonport, Evan Douglass, Zoe Dinkins, Cecilia Fang, Katie Fesperman, Lee Folger, Marcus Gear, Brater Gerber, Jacob Hart, Andrew Huan, Rachel Hotong, Jared Kirkpatrick, Daniela Marciano, Niya Mitchell, Hai-Yen Nguyen, Jules Tamers, Karlton Tate, Conrad Weiden, Sophie Wiener and Claire Yin.

The choir is directed by Carole Christoff Dolber. Annette Layman is the choreographer.

Area students excel in foreign-language exams

Students from four middle schools and two high schools earned gold medals on the National Latin Exam. Students from Chapel Hill High scored at or above the 95th percentile on the National German Exam, while students from across the district placed in the 95th percentile or higher on the National Spanish and French Exams.

Data managers honored

The CHCCS data managers have selected Jerilyn Wilson of Phillips Middle School and Geoff Gentry of McDougle Middle School as Data Managers of the Year.

Wilson and Gentry were selected by their peers for performing their duties with exceptional care and concern. The data manager's job is to maintain student information needed to achieve school, district and state objectives. Their colleagues noted that Wilson and Gentry provide strong support to other data managers in the district.

sell your stuff.
carrborocitizen.com/classifieds

Trees, students take center stage at Carrboro Elementary

BY KATE GRIESMANN
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — As the sun started to set on a perfect June day, more than 100 first-graders jumped to their feet and burst into song.

A chorus to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad" filled the tree-lined amphitheater at Carrboro Elementary School, entertaining over 150 parents and siblings who sat on blankets, eating the last of their picnic dinners. The words to the familiar song, however, were changed to something a little more fitting for the occasion: "We've been learning about trees."

The students and their teachers and families gathered Tuesday night to celebrate the publication of *The Trees of Carrboro Elementary*, a guidebook containing poems, photographs and illustrations by the school's first-graders. The book highlights 40 trees that are scattered across the school's campus and around Carrboro.

First-grader Peyton Bivins flipped to the page dedicated to the Shagbark Hickory, which features a photo of her and a classmate under a tree. "There's one right over there!" she said, looking up and pointing across the clearing. Peyton is in one of the school's two dual-language first-grade classes, and the poem on the Shagbark Hickory page is written in Spanish.

Kitty Heller, a first-grade teacher who is retiring this year,



First graders at Carrboro Elementary School sing and dance to celebrate the publication of their guidebook, *The Trees of Carrboro Elementary*, in the amphitheatre at Carrboro Elementary on Tuesday.

PHOTO BY SUSAN DICKSON

spearheaded the project, which was funded by an N.C. Beautiful Grant in collaboration with the Duke Energy Foundation. The project lasted most of the year, as students recorded seasonal changes in trees, wrote poems and created tree-identification signs to put up around campus.

Heller, who got to know all the schools in the district during her time as a substitute teacher, has always loved the campus of Carrboro Elementary. "This is by far, in my opinion, the most beautiful playground and campus," she said. When she learned about the N.C. Beautiful Grant, she saw an opportunity to celebrate the school's

beauty while teaching her students about the nature that surrounds them. "It just seemed like the perfect thing to do."

Leif Gjestvang-Lucky, who attended the event with his family, contributed to the Dogwood page. "The leaves on the bottom feel really different than they do on the top," he said, explaining that the tree only blooms in April, when the photograph included in the book was taken. "The best part was writing down about the trees and getting to feel the leaves," he said, though he added that seeing the final project was pretty exciting too.

Up on stage, two pint-sized

emcees, Margaret Stoffregen and Leonardo Salazar, speaking English and Spanish, announced the performers and thanked the families and teachers for coming to the event. Selected students from all four classes recited their poems, shouting to make their voices heard without the help of a microphone.

After more singing, the families split into groups to go on a tree walk and look at the book that was the end product of months of hard work.

"The stars of tonight are your children," Heller told the assembled parents before the groups split up. "You will be so impressed by what they have done."

STUDENTS
FROM PAGE 1

Despite such barriers to higher education, some students are able to attend college by winning scholarships.

Esperanza is one such student. Having won a large academic scholarship, she will enroll at a private school next year. Had she not received the scholarship, she would not have been able to attend college.

A daily secret

Although Esperanza is one of few undocumented students provided the opportunity to earn a college degree, her citizenship status remains a closely guarded secret.

"You never know who to trust," she said. "Before I told my best friend, we had been friends for three years."

Esperanza said she feared being blackmailed by someone aware of her immigration status — something that had happened to friends of hers.

"You can't really come out," she said. "Ever."

Only a handful of close friends and teachers are aware of Esperanza's citizenship status.

"Student-wise, it's only the people I trust the most," she said. "My best friends. Some of my teachers know; only the

ones I trust the most."

East Chapel Hill High Spanish teacher Sandy Williamson has observed firsthand the weight of such a secret upon students.

"A lot of kids don't let you know," Williamson said. "They want to keep a low profile. They're more likely to be out with someone they have a close relationship with."

Esperanza said she occasionally overheard remarks about immigration issues at school but always hesitated to speak up.

"Every time the topic comes up, I feel like my ears start turning red," she said. "You can't help thinking, 'Do they know? Do they know because my face is turning red?' You never want to participate in those conversations because you don't want to expose yourself."

An unexpected motivation

For "Maria," an undocumented immigrant and a senior about to graduate from a high school in a neighboring county, her citizenship status has served as an academic motivator rather than a deterrent.

"College has been a topic of conversation within my family since before I started kindergarten," Maria said. "I've known since then that if an undocumented student wants to go to

college, the best bet would be [through scholarships] to top private schools to avoid both discrimination and the financial burden."

Her work during high school won her offers of a full ride to Harvard, Columbia and other top schools.

"If anything, my legal status has driven everything regarding my academic life," she said. "Since the beginning of my junior year, I have taken at least four extra classes per semester in the hopes that it would boost me up within the college application process. My current status as valedictorian of my school is also thanks to my drive as an undocumented student."

Maria was born in Mexico and was three months old when her parents moved to the U.S.

"I didn't choose to come into this country illegally," she said. "Sometimes it depresses me that I'm not like everyone else. Though they may not know it, I'm not American. I'm an alien with no claims to either the U.S. or Mexico."

Maria said her parents worked long hours in preparation for paying her college tuition.

"Seeing my dad's tired face makes me understand everything they want for me and it

makes me understand that what I'm doing isn't just for me," she said. "It's for them. For my parents, for the people who die crossing the border every day, for the people who go to work every single day of their lives in the hopes that their children will accomplish more than they ever could."

An issue still unresolved

Undocumented and college-bound, Esperanza and Maria are exceptions to the rule. Aware of the difficulties of gaining admission to and paying for college, most undocumented high school students don't attempt to secure a post-high school education.

Esperanza is troubled by the plight of undocumented immigrant students in the U.S.

"A lot of the time, the only crime we're guilty of is being here and wanting a better life for ourselves," she said.

Maria agreed that undocumented students who came to the U.S. at a young age with their parents should not necessarily be held responsible for their undocumented status.

"Most of them had no say in their entry to this country," she said. "These are the students that have grown up with you, the ones that can accomplish great things, the ones that could change the world — but only if given the chance."

Advertise in the 2010-2011
Carrboro Community Resource Guide
a yearly reference guide to all things Carrboro
A publication of the Town of Carrboro Economic Development Department produced by
THE CARRBORO CITIZEN
Your locally owned and operated community newspaper
12,000 copies published Sept. 9
Ad deadline July 30
For Rates & Info Contact
Marty Cassady, Advertising Director
919-942-2100 or 919-801-8589
marty@carrborocitizen.com

Crook's Corner
Casual Fine Southern Dining
Serving Dinner & Sunday Brunch
"Country Cookin' Gone Cool ... Then: bait shop and juke joint. Now: crazed folk-art animals on the roof, post-graduates in the kitchen. Waiters deconstruct the War Between the States as they serve your jalapeno-cheese hush puppies and oyster-and-fillet mignon scalawags. Get in line for Crook's signature dish: Shrimp and Grits with bacon, scallions, and mushrooms."
—Travel & Leisure
"Sacred ground for Southern foodies ... Part neighborhood diner, part upscale restaurant, Crook's Corner is a nightly celebration."
—The New York Times
"The Best Place to Eat in Chapel Hill, in North Carolina, and possibly on Earth."
—Delta Sky Magazine
Open for dinner Tues-Sun at 5:30 pm
Sun Brunch 10:30 am-2:00 pm
Reservations accepted, Walk-ins welcome
610 West Franklin St, Chapel Hill, NC
www.crookscorner.com • 919-929-7643

Real Estate
Get Results.
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.
THE CARRBORO CITIZEN Community News for Carrboro and Chapel Hill
Contact Marty Cassady, Advertising Director • 919-942-2100 • marty@carrborocitizen.com
Read us online:
carrborocitizen.com/main

REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES \$5.00/issue for up to 15 words. Words over 15: \$.035/word/issue.
Place your classified ad online until MIDNIGHT Tuesday before publication! carrborocitizen.com/classifieds

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

WHY PAY MORE? Quiet park, 2BR/2BA. Minutes from town/ campus. Call 929-2864.

HOUSE FOR RENT



WALK TO CARR MILL! A 5BR, 3Bath mill house only a few blocks from downtown. Rocking chair front porch, back deck and storage shed. Available August 5th for \$2,500. Visit www.millhouseproperties.com for more, or call 968-7226

HOMES FOR SALE



CHAPEL HILL CAPE COD Hardwood floors, arched doorways, plaster walls, dormer windows, 2 sunrooms, slate patios, established perennial gardens and a Chapel Hill rock wall. Simply lovely. \$599,990 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



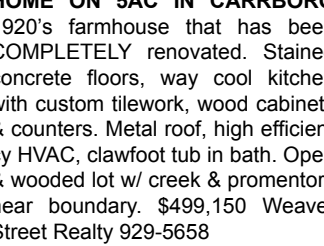
DUPLEX OR SINGLE FAMILY WITH in-law suite. 510 Davie Rd, Carrboro. 4BR, 2BA, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking for 3 vehicles. Nice stonework and landscaping, lovely patio and plantings, large storage shed, walk to downtown Carrboro. \$249,900. Call Betty Thompson, Prudential/ York Simpson Underwood. 919-235-5639



HISTORIC CARRBORO GEM! 1902 details include rich wood floors, claw foot tub, etc. Large rooms, special Kitchen, inviting backyard. Easy walk to shops, restaurants, Farmer's Market. 303 S. Greensboro \$298,900. Great Triangle Homes, Connie Shuping, www.GreatTriangleHomes.com, 270-2346.



HOME ON 5AC IN CARRBORO 1920's farmhouse that has been COMPLETELY renovated. Stained concrete floors, way cool kitchen with custom tilework, wood cabinets & counters. Metal roof, high efficiency HVAC, clawfoot tub in bath. Open & wooded lot w/ creek & promontory near boundary. \$499,150 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



ONE-LEVEL HOME in established neighborhood. Walk to Glenwood Elem, Fresh Market, or Aloft for cocktails. Eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, large living room with an antique mantle over the fireplace. Full basement, wired shed, screened porch and gazebo too! \$399,900 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



WALK TO CAMPUS! Completely renovated home on dead-end street walking distance to campus. Bamboo floors, IKEA cabinets in kitchen, tile bathroom, fresh paint inside and out. Private backyard w/firepit. \$179,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



WALK TO CARRBORO'S TOWN EVENTS Updated 4BR/3FB home has vaulted ceiling, skylights, oak and tile floors, upgraded Kitchen and Baths. 2nd Kit offers in-law suite potential. 103 Lilac \$274,800. Great Triangle Homes, Connie Shuping, www.GreatTriangleHomes.com, 270-2346.



WALK TO EMERSON WALDORF from this stylin' contemporary home. Two-story screened porch, private garden courtyard, big windows & interesting angles. Neighborhood offers community pond and gardens. 3BR/2BA. Lovely, wooded lot. \$308,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

SERVICES

YARD CLEANUP WITH CARE Brian D. Rogers Tree & Landscaping. Mulch, pine straw, leaf removal, gutters cleaned, tree/ shrub planting, shaping & pruning, tree removal, storm cleanup, jungle taming. Free quotes. Immaculate cleanup. Over 15 yrs. experience, fully licensed/ insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. 933-9921 or 542-9892

PressureWash/Window-Cleaning Residential/Commercial. References available. 923-1440

HOME IMPROVEMENTS & REPAIRS by local craftsman with many years experience. From minor repairs to houses built from the ground up - no job too big or too small. Licensed & insured. Call Paul Plummer at 919-619-0602.

HOME & OFFICE CLEANING from top to bottom. 25 yrs experience. Environmentally friendly. New Experience Janitorial Service 919-951-8436



Chicken Tractors!

Built locally. Ideal for 5-6 birds in backyard or garden. You won't find a better design. We also build cold frames for the gardener - start your seedlings early, grow lettuce year round, etc. Call 919-801-8589.



Divinerose Facials Cori Roth - Wholistic Esthetician, NC Lic. #3914 & Certified Dr. Hauschka Esthetician offering healing/ restoring facials. Includes: Aromatherapeutic compresses, Lymph stimulation, Decollette massage and treatments designed for specific needs. Visit www.divinerose.com

CLASSES/ INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE SWIM INSTRUCTION All ages. Your pool or mine. Excellent references. 10 lessons - \$250. 304-2487

carrborocitizen.com/ classifieds

SUMMERTIME IN CARRBORO IS HOT!

THE HOUSING MARKET IS WARMING UP

CALL THE COOLEST BROKERS IN TOWN!

WEAVER STREET REALTY
929-5658



WEAVERSTREETREALTY.COM

STICK BUILT ON LAND YOU ALREADY OWN OR LAND YOU SELECT.

\$500 OUT OF POCKET COULD GET YOU INTO ONE OF THESE HOMES*

The Walton Special • \$121,900 • 2,445 sq ft • 3 or 4 bedroom



\$49.86 /sq ft Under Roof

\$635.39 per month* approx. payment amount

The Waterstone • \$144,899 • 2,761 sq ft



\$52.48 /sq ft Under Roof

\$766.82 per month* approx. payment amount

The Lenox • \$153,255 • 2,975 sq ft



\$51.52 /sq ft Under Roof

\$811.04 per month* approx. payment amount

ALL OUR CUSTOM HOMES ARE 100% COMPLETE WITH MANY UPGRADES AND OPTIONS.

Built Brick-By-Brick, Board-By-Board On Your Property.

CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS AND **FREE Info DVD**

Hillsborough Building Center

601 Hampton Point Blvd, Ste 1; Hillsborough, NC 27278 (In the Wal-Mart Shopping Center)

919-241-6030

AmericasHomePlace.com



Hablamos Español ~ 704-928-9140

*Payment is principal and interest only based on a 30-year loan with a current interest rate of 4.875%, which is subject to change, and is based on the advertised price. All loan information is subject to qualifications of the borrower. Value option package included. Square foot calculations are under roof built on your lot. Prices do not include site improvements. Pictures may show upgrades, optional garage or brick not included in price. Artist rendering may not reflect actual finished homes or landscapes. See our America's Home Place building consultant for details. Prices subject to change without notice.

America's #1 On-Your-Lot Custom Builder ~ Established 1972.



The Guest Room

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: CORN, blackberries, raspberries, blueberries, escarole, green beans, beets, sugar snap peas, potatoes, leeks, onions, broccoli, swiss chard, green garlic, potted herbs and veggie starters, spinach, red cabbage, tomatoes, radishes, eggs, parsley, sun-dried tomatoes, cornmeal, green onions, mustard greens, rutabagas, creasy greens, totsoi, dill, cilantro, turnips, beets, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, turnip greens, sorrel, arugula, onions, 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



Green Bean Salad (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

From Sheri Castle of Creative Cooking with Sheri Castle

Ingredients

- 2 pounds small green beans
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 medium shallots, diced
- 2 tablespoons fresh tarragon, chopped
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 small red bell pepper, seeded and sliced thinly
- 1/4 cup imported oil-cured black olives, pitted

Procedure

Trim and clean the beans. Blanche them in a pot of salted boiling water until tender, about 3 to 10 minutes, depending on the size of the beans. Transfer to a bowl of ice water to stop the cooking and set the bright color. Drain and pat dry. Whisk together the olive oil, vinegar, shallots and tarragon. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Put the beans, pepper strips and olives in a large bowl. Coat them with the vinaigrette and stir to coat. Let the salad sit for at least 30 minutes for the flavors to develop. You can make the salad up to 4 hours ahead. Store covered in the refrigerator, but return to room temperature before serving. Adjust the seasoning before serving, if necessary.

WEAVER STREET MARKET ★ MUSIC



CARRBORO
ON THE LAWN

101 E. Weaver St., Carrboro



HILLSBOROUGH
ON THE LAWN

228 S. Churton St., Hillsborough

Sunday Jazz & More Brunch

Every Sunday from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, come out and enjoy our tasty breakfast buffet and some of the best in local jazz music.

- June 13th - Equinox
- June 20th - Dana & Susan Robinson
- June 27th - Different Drum
- July 4th - Celebration w/ Town of Carrboro

facebook.com/weaverstreet

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.

- June 10th - The Mystery Hillbillies
- June 17th - Great Big Gone
- June 24th - The Guilty Pleasures
- July 1st - Chuck and the WagginEars
- July 8th - JAAFAR

weaverstreetmarket.coop

Thursday Night Open Mic

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

- June 10th - Brian & Mary Lewis
- June 17th - Shacktown
- June 24th - John Saylor
- And, join us for Last Friday -
- June 25th - New Town Drunks

twitter.com/weaverstreet



The zebra swallowtail is one of many pollinators of Indian hemp.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

The reason I'm newly hooked on this plant is because of the diversity of flying and crawling critters it attracts. You can become mesmerized for long stretches of time. Though common along roadsides and fields everywhere, it's easiest to examine the large colonies of Indian hemp in the fields of Mason Farm, where weekly walks bring weekly discoveries.

Countless insects and sometimes birds explore and settle on the surface of leaves and clusters of tiny white flowers. Some of those critters are pollinators, some are laying eggs on the host plant to serve the appetites of hatching larva and some are lying in wait to make a meal of unsuspecting others.

I couldn't believe the beauty of the iridescent dogbane beetles, so plentiful a couple of weeks ago. There are a few still lingering. They hang around for only a couple of weeks, intent on mating and laying eggs on the undersides of the leaves. Hatching larvae bury into the ground and feed on the plant roots until emerging as adults next year. Beetle populations never seem too large to harm the plants.

The beautiful zebra swallowtail is frequently observed foraging on the short white flowers. They are obvious pollinators. Now I'm curious to observe which of all those other hovering critters may also be pollinators.

June 21-27 is National Pollinator Week. Celebrate the great diversity of pollinators with a walk to Mason Farm or some other field to check out all the action.

Email Ken Moore at flora@carrborocitizen.com.



Paying it forward, 2010

Carefully framing his shot, sixth-grader David Sanchez of Durham makes a photograph under the watchful eyes of UNC student mentors Windsor Thornton, left, and Rashonda Joplin, right. They are part of my summer session photo class that has been leading weekly photo lessons for a cohort of inner-city Durham urban youth. The results, both photographic and relational, have been wonderful to witness. Next week I'll post their best work online in our neighborhood lab newspaper, the *Northeast Central Durham VOICE* (durhamvoice.org). The public service initiative is an outreach program of the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Niche Gardens

SALE!
25% off all plants thru June

- * Natives & wildflowers, locally grown
- * Plants for birds, butterflies & pollinators
- * Guided garden walk Saturdays @ 10 am

Monday-Saturday, 9-5 & Sunday 10-5
1111 Dawson Road (West of Carrboro, off Old Greensboro Hwy)
919-967-0078 ♥ www.NicheGardens.com

WATER WATCH

LAKE LEVELS
UNIVERSITY LAKE: 0' 7.5" inches below full
CANE CREEK RES: 0' 0" below full

PRECIP THIS MONTH
JONES FERRY PLANT: .90"
CANE CREEK RES: .80"

CUSTOMER DEMAND
Past 7 days (average): 7.601 million gallons
Past 30 days (average): 7.549 million gallons

ESTIMATED SUPPLY REMAINING:
468 days worth (about 15 months), based on average demand in the last 30 days, and assuming no further rainfall.



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.

A Southern Season
34th Annual Inventory Clearance

1,768 Wines 10-40% OFF

Wild Rock Sauvignon Blanc.....	\$13.99
Coastal Vines Cabernet	\$4.99
Fabre Montmayou Malbec Reserva	\$6.99
Domaine de Gournier Viognier	\$8.99
Jam Jar Sweet Shiraz	30% off
Conundrum	\$18.99
Domaine Leon Boesch Pinot Blanc.....	\$10.99
Excelsior Chardonnay & Cabernet	\$6.50
Castle Rock Chardonnay	\$9.99
Enrique Foster Ique Malbec	25% off
HDV Syrah	\$27.99
Line 39 Cabernet Sauvignon	\$4 off
Four Vines Chardonnay & Zinfandel OVC	\$10.99
Indaba Chenin Blanc.....	\$8.99
Insoglio del Cinghaile Super Tuscan	40% off
Protocolo Red & White.....	\$4.99
Leese-Fitch Chardonnay.....	\$8.99
Luna Argenta Prosecco	\$10.99
Cousiño Macul Cabernet Reserva	\$4 off
Moët & Chandon Imperial Champagne	\$33.99
Montenidoli Chianti Colli Senesi.....	\$15.99
Deakin Shiraz	\$6.99
Schramsberg Blanc de Blancs & Rosé	\$10 off
All Man Vintners	\$6.99
Marquis-Philips Shiraz	\$12.99
Monte Antico Tuscany Red	\$11.50
Stags' Leap Merlot	\$10 off
Raso Tempranillo	\$5.99
Mulderbosch Cabernet Sauvignon Rosé	\$9.99

Take an additional 5% off the sale price on 12 or more bottles!

EVERYTHING'S ON SALE!

201 S Estes Dr • Chapel Hill • 929.7133 • southernseason.com
Mon-Thurs 10-7 • Fri 10-9 • Sat 10-7 • Sun 11-6

Not valid on previous purchases. Cannot be combined with other promotional offers. While supplies last. Now thru 7-31-2010.

Father's Day, June 20
Gift Ideas & Casual Dining
in the Heart of Carrboro

Carr Mill Mall

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

• See Individual Merchants for Gift Certificates •
200 North Greensboro Street in Carrboro
at the corner of Weaver Street
carrmillmall.com