

Baby seed pods of common milkweed are the result of successful pollination of the earlier flower clusters.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### Pollination on Jones Street

It's National Pollinator Week and we pause to honor pollinators. We should do it every week; that's how important they are.

In addition to this Saturday's Pollinator Celebration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grounds of Chatham Marketplace in Pittsboro, plan a visit to the Museum of Natural Sciences in Raleigh, anytime, to learn more about the importance of insects as pollinators.

Your museum visit begins on the outside. The half-block-long north side of the museum along Jones Street is a wild garden, a dramatic contrast to the lawn and shrub monoculture of the North Carolina legislature across the street.

The museum's wild garden is, by design, an assemblage of native plants representative of the state's botanical diversity from seacoast to mountains. Though many of the plants from far reaches of the state will not survive on the museum's harsh north bank, some, surprisingly, do, like the native mountain bush honeysuckle, *Diervilla sessilifolia*, which occurs naturally only at very high elevations. I wonder that there may be some similarities between the harshness of the museum's urban site and the extremes of high-mountain conditions.

That wild garden attracts a great diversity of wild critters. Several species of birds nest there and feast on the variety of seeds, fruits and insects associated with the native plants. Praying mantises hunt atop the

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

## INSIDE

### Club Nova renovates

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## IFC files for shelter permit, town council talks guidelines

BY KIRK ROSS  
Staff Writer

**CARRBORO** — The Chapel Hill Town Council continued a discussion Monday night on how to proceed with a request from the town planning board on how to develop guidelines for shelters.

But the talk and the direction of the council were shaped by news that last week the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service and UNC had begun submitting the formal paperwork for a long-

anticipated permit request to move the IFC Community House. The request for a special use permit (SUP) — filed in conjunction with UNC because the university owns the land proposed for the project — starts the town's formal review process to move the Community House to a location near the intersection of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Homestead Road.

At Monday's meeting at Town Hall, several residents from neighborhoods near the proposed site continued to press their case that

too many social service operations are being packed into the area.

They encouraged the council to direct the planning board to set up new rules for shelters that would apply to the IFC's facility.

They also questioned the way in which the site was chosen, saying that a back-door deal between the university and the town cut the public out of the process.

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 3



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

## Farewell to a 'steady hand'

BY TAYLOR SISK  
Staff Writer

**CARRBORO** — Robert Wells was mayor the first day Sarah Williamson came to work. That was July 5, 1972, and Williamson was fresh out of Durham Tech and a day shy of 20. She'll be retiring as Carrboro town clerk at the end of this month.

Williamson — who grew up in Chapel Hill, out by University Lake, and graduated from Chapel Hill High School — arrived at Carr-

boro Town Hall to cover for Vergie Arrington, who handled a variety of responsibilities and was going out on maternity leave.

"They were looking for someone to fill in and do some of her work while she was out," Williamson said recently, seated in her Town Hall office, one of several she's occupied in the building across her 38 years of service to the town. ("I've been all over this building.")

"When Vergie came back, I continued with the town clerk work and she went full-time to finance."

Ruth West succeeded Wells as mayor in 1975. Robert Drakeford followed in 1977.

"The town was a whole lot smaller then," Williamson said of her early Town Hall days. "Back in those days, we had water and sewer and bills and taxes and everything in here, so more people came into Town Hall. The police department was here then; the recreation department was downstairs.

SEE WILLIAMSON PAGE 3

## Group petitions commission to reject paving

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

**CARRBORO** — The community advocacy group Save Bolin Creek asked the Carrboro Greenways Commission at a public meeting at Town Hall on Monday to reject proposed plans to pave the Bolin Creek Greenway from Estes Drive to Homestead Road and instead create a 425-acre conservation preserve in the Bolin Creek Valley.

Bolin Creek member Mike Bi-

renbach presented the commission with a petition, signed by 930 people, against paving the greenway.

"The idea that Carrboro would alter Bolin Creek in such a drastic way is appalling," he said, adding that the city has a duty to keep the area as natural as possible. He encouraged leaders to use the money to add sidewalks and bike lanes.

Funds for the Bolin Creek and Morgan Creek greenways were included in a sidewalk bond referendum approved by Carrboro voters in

2003. The board of aldermen established the Greenways Commission in 2007 to guide the planning of the greenways.

Town staff and the greenways commission have been working with Greenways Inc. to develop the conceptual plan for new greenway trails along the Bolin Creek corridor between Estes Drive Extension and Homestead Road and the Jones Creek corridor on the northern part of Lake Hogan Farms.

Sections of the plan along Wilson

Park have been given the go-ahead by the aldermen, but board members have indicated they are not planning on pursuing the greenway plans along Bolin Creek from Estes Drive Extension to Homestead at this time, pointing to a lack of funding for the project.

Save Bolin Creek members and other residents have strongly opposed the proposed 10-foot-paved greenway along that section of the creek.

SEE GREENWAY PAGE 7



## Citizens Honored

Joey and Freddie Shelton were honored by Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and the Town Council, receiving rare "keys to the Town of Chapel Hill." The Sheltons were recognized for their act of heroism when they successfully thwarted an attempted kidnapping. Their act of heroism potentially saved a life and resulted in the successful capture and arrest of the suspect. Also recognized was Melissa Williams, who wrote down the suspect's license plate number as he sped away and reported it to police. All three received a standing ovation and gratitude from the audience for their actions.

PHOTO COURTESY TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL

MUSIC CALENDAR



LIZZY ROSS  
Local 506  
Saturday, June 26

THURSDAY JUNE 24

**Blue Bayou:** Under the Sun. 9:30pm  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Erin Brown LATE: Follow That Bird!  
**City Tap:** Hwyl. 7-9pm  
**General Store Cafe:** Marie Vanderbeck Quarter. 7-9pm  
**Local 506:** Red Collar, The Baker Family, Wood Ear. 9pm. \$6  
**Nightlight:** Microcephalic Superintendant, Kamama, Renay Aumiller, Alexis Mastromichalis  
**Reservoir:** Lillipop Factory, Blood Red River, Deluxe Handcuffs. 10pm  
**Weaver Street Market:** The Guilty Pleasures.. 6-8pm

FRIDAY JUNE 25

**ArtsCenter:** Gypsy Jazz Night with One Leg Up. 8:30pm. \$14  
**Blue Bayou:** Adrian Duke. 9:30pm  
**Bynum Front Porch:** Hot Rooster. 7pm  
**Caffe Driade:** New River Rising. 8pm  
**Cats Cradle:** Dar Williams, Sara Watkins. 8pm. \$25/27  
**The Cave:** EARLY: The Tell Tale Hearts LATE: NORTH ELEMENTARY, Owl Laws, Michale Holland  
**City Tap:** Shawn Deena. 5-7pm See No Weevil. 7-10pm  
**General Store Cafe:** Woody Pines. 8-11pm

**Local 506:** Jill Andrews, Gambling The Muse. 9:30pm. \$9  
**Memorial Hall:** The New Pornographers. 8pm. \$20-25  
**Nightlight:** Tomahawks, Roadsie Graves, Calico Haunts  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Jay Brown. 8pm  
**Southern Village:** North Carolina Symphony. 7:30pm  
**SATURDAY JUNE 26**  
**ArtsCenter:** Little Windows. 8pm. \$12  
**Blue Bayou:** Crossover Blues Band. 9:30pm  
**Caffe Driade:** Off the Road Band. 8pm  
**Cats Cradle:** MC Chris, MC Lars ftYTCracker, Math The Band. 9pm. \$13/15  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Blue Line Highway. \$5 LATE: Twilighter, The Diamond Center  
**City Tap:** New Town Drunks. 8-10pm  
**General Store Cafe:** Pocket Creek. 8-10:30pm  
**Jessee's Coffee & Bar:** Salt to Bitters, The Bopeeps. 8pm  
**Local 506:** Lizzy Ross, Puritan Rodeo, Big Al Hall, John Fonville  
**Nightlight:** Pros and Cons, Honored Guests, Western Civ. 10pm. \$5

**Open Eye Cafe:** Morgans End.  
**SUNDAY JUNE 27**  
**ArtsCenter:** Kevin Welch. 7pm. \$16  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Morgan's End. \$5  
**Local 506:** Caltrop, Black Skies, Hog. 9:30pm. \$6  
**Southern Village:** Magnolia Klezmer Band. 7pm  
**Weaver Street Market:** Different Drum. 11am-1pm  
**MONDAY JUNE 28**  
**Local 506:** No Eyes, My Majesty in Oxygen. 9:30pm. Free  
**TUESDAY JUNE 29**  
**Cats Cradle:** Thrice, Kevin Devine, Bad Veins, The Dig. 7pm. \$19/22  
**The Cave:** LATE: The Salvation Band  
**WEDNESDAY JUNE 30**  
**Caffe Driade:** Shannon O'Connor  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Rafael Green LATE: Cyrus Goudarzi, Fluff Chick. \$5  
**Local 506:** Athlete, Luego. 9:30pm. \$10  
**THURSDAY JULY 1**  
**Blue Bayou:** Jaafar. 9pm. Free  
**City Tap:** Jo Gore and The Alternative. 7-9pm

SPOTLIGHT: One Leg Up Band



One Leg Up will perform at The ArtsCenter on Friday, June 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Formed as a "string swing" band, the Asheville quintet plays an upbeat mix of gypsy jazz, Latin, swing and original jazz compositions in the style of famed gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt.

One Leg Up's second and latest CD, "Pere LaChaise," features a new spin on the French gypsy jazz tradition of the '30s and '40s with fresh arrangements of Django classics, vocal harmonies, original compositions and innovative adaptations of classic jazz pieces to the French hot club and American big band styles.

The ArtsCenter's dance floor will be open for the show and attendees are encouraged to get up and dance. Tickets are \$14 and \$12 for ArtsClub members.

weaver street market in carrboro thursday june 24 7 pm

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BALLOONS

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6-8 PM MUSIC BY The Guilty Pleasures

**22nd anniversary celebration**  
June 21-27

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You are here!  
Thursday, June 24th 7 pm

PHOTO BY: SMG Photos

**The Cave:** LATE: Brutally Frank  
**East 54:** Katharine Walen's Lucky. 5:40-7:30pm. Free  
**General Store Cafe:** Bernie Petteway. 7-9pm  
**Local 506:** We Landed on the moon, Gift Horse. 9:30pm. \$8  
**Weaver Street Market:** Chuck and the WagginEars. 6-8pm  
**FRIDAY JULY 2**  
**Caffe Driade:** Heath Tuttle. 8pm  
**Cats Cradle:** Islands, Steel Phantoms, Active Child. 8pm. \$10/12  
**City Tap:** Drowning Lovers. 7-10pm  
**General Store Cafe:** Jo Gore and the Alternatives. 8-10:30pm  
**Local 506:** Lightning Bolt, Clang Quartet, In The Year Of The Pig. 9:30pm. \$8  
**Nightlight:** David Dondero, Ye Olde Shoppe, Skylar Gudasz and The Ugly Girls. 9:30pm. \$6  
**SATURDAY JULY 3**  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Bad Dog Blues Band \$5 LATE: Sean Kershaw and the New Jack Ramblers, Kelley and the Cowboys  
**General Store Cafe:** Leory Savage and Sidetrack. 8-11pm. \$6  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Funktion. 8-10pm

**FR 7/9 HEARTLESS BASTARDS**

**MO 10/4 THE NATIONAL**  
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (RALEIGH, PROG. ENERGY CENTER)

**SA 9/18 BILLY BRAGG**

**TH 7/29 MATT KEARNEY**

**TH 9/23 JENNY & JOHNNY**  
ON SALE 6/26 @ 10AM!

**FR 6/25 DAR WILLIAMS**

**FR 6/25 DAR WILLIAMS**  
W/SARA WATKINS (OF NICKEL CREEK)\*\*(\$25/\$27)  
**SA 6/26 MC CHRIS**  
W/MC LARS MC LARS FT. YTCRACKER AND MATH THE BAND\*\*(\$13/\$15)  
**TU 6/29 THRICE** W/KEVIN DEVINE, BAD VEINS AND THE DIG\*\*(\$19/\$22)  
**FR 7/2 ISLANDS**  
W/ACTIVE CHILD AND STEEL PHANTOMS\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
**SU 7/4 VICTOR WOOTEN\*\*(\$20/\$25)**  
**MO 7/5 DELTA SPIRIT**  
W/DAVID VANDERVELDE AND THE ROMANY EYE\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
**TU 7/6 SLEIGH BELLS\*\*(\$10)**  
W/NERVE CITY AND PO PO  
**FR 7/9 HEARTLESS BASTARDS**  
W/THE BUILDERS AND THE BUTCHERS AND PETER WOLF CRIER\*\*  
**SA 7/10 CD RELEASE PARTY**  
**CHATHAM COUNTY LINE** W/BIRDS AND ARROWS\*\*(\$12/\$15)

**SU 7/11 UNREST / TEEN-BEAT**  
26TH ANNIVERSARY PERFORMANCES  
W/TRUE LOVE ALWAYS, BOSSANOVA AND MC: PATRICK BRYANT (SOMMERVILLE SPEAKOUT)\*\*(\$15)  
**TU 7/13 RASPUTINA**  
W/LARKIN GRIMM\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
**SOLD OUT** **FR 7/16 EDWARD SHARPE & THE MAGNETIC ZEROS**  
W/WE ARE EACH OTHER FEATURING AARON EMBRY  
**SOLD OUT**  
**SA 7/17 CD RELEASE PARTY**  
**THE LOVE LANGUAGE**  
W/THE LIGHT PINES\*\*(\$8/\$10)  
**TH 7/22 JOHN HIATT AND THE COMBO\*\*(\$35)**  
**SA 7/24 GIRLS ROCK SHOWCASE**  
**TH 7/29\*\*(\$20)**  
**MAT KEARNEY**  
SPECIAL ACOUSTIC SHOW  
W/JANE CARREY

**MO 8/2 BORIS\*\*(\$15)**  
W/RUSSIAN CIRCLES  
**SA 8/7 HERE WE GO MAGIC**  
W/BEACH FOSSILS\*\*(\$10)  
**MO 8/9 CYNIC\*\*(\$13/\$15)**  
W/INTRONAUT AND DYSRHYTHMIA  
**WE 8/11 DAX RIGGS\*\*(\$12)**  
**TH 8/12 BRAVE COMBO\*\*(\$12/\$15)**  
**FR 8/13 MISSION OF BURMA\*\*(\$16/\$18)**  
**SU 8/15 MEMORYHOUSE**  
W/TWIN SISTER\*\*(\$10)  
**TH 8/19 LOU BARLOW & THE MISSINGMEN**  
W/WYE OAK\*\*(\$12)  
**FR 8/27 PAUL THORN\*\*(\$15)**  
**FR 9/3 AUTOLUX**  
W/GOLD PANDA\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
**TH 9/9 CORINNE BAILEY RAE\*\*(\$25/\$28)**  
**SA 9/11 WHO'S BAD? (MICHAEL JACKSON TRIBUTE)\*\*(\$15)**  
**SA 9/18 BILLY**

**BRAGG\*\*(\$25)**  
**TH 9/23 JENNY & JOHNNY\*\*ON SALE 6/26**  
**WE 9/29\*\*(\$12/\$14)**  
**ELECTRIC SIX**  
W/CONSTELLATIONS  
**FR 10/1 STARS**  
\*\*(\$18/\$20) ON SALE 6/25  
**TH 10/7 MENOMENA**  
W/SUCKERS\*\*(\$12/\$15)  
**SU 10/10 BUILT TO SPILL**  
\*\*(\$20/\$23) ON SALE 6/23  
**TU 10/12 STEPHEN KELLOGG AND THE SIXERS** W/SMALL PONDS AND ROY JAY\*\*(\$15/\$18)  
**WE 10/20 MATT & KIM**  
\*\*(\$16/\$20) ON SALE 6/25  
**SA 10/23 RAILROAD EARTH\*\*(\$20/\$23)**  
**TH 10/28\*\***  
**ME FIRST AND THE GIMME GIMMES**  
W/TEENAGE BOTTLEROCKET, COBRA SKULLS

**MOVIES**  
We suggest you call for exact show times

**CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM**  
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Summer Repertory Film Series, Alfred Hitchcock's North By Northwest, 7 p.m. nightly, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., and Alfred Hitchcock's To Catch a Thief, 9:30 p.m. nightly, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4:30 p.m.; Micmacs, nightly at 7:10 p.m. & 9:20 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:10 p.m. & 4:20 p.m.; Please Give, nightly at 7:20 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:20 p.m.; Exit Through the Gift Shop, nightly at 9:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4:15 p.m.

**CHELSEA THEATER**  
Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005  
Please Give; Harry Brown

**THE LUMINA**  
Southern Village, 932-9000  
Karate Kid; The A-Team; Knight and Day; Toy Story 3; Jonah Hex

**REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6**  
120 Banks Drive, 933-8600  
Grown Ups; Knight and Day; Get Him to the Greek; Jonah Hex; Toy Story 3; The Karate Kid

**THE VARSITY**  
123 East Franklin St., 967-8865  
A Nightmare on Elm Street; Repo Man

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TU 9/14 THOSE DARLINS W/STRANGE BOYS AND GENTLEMAN JESSE  
MEMORIAL HALL (UNC)  
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Micmacs  
Nightly at 7:10 & 9:20m; Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:10 & 4:20m  
Please Give  
Nightly at 7:20m; Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:20m  
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## Briefs

### Chapel Hill Museum to close

The Chapel Hill Museum board of directors announced this week that the 14-year-old museum will close. In an announcement sent last Thursday, board chair Don Boulton said additional funding offered by the town as part of budget discussions fell short of what it would take to keep the museum open. Boulton said the hope was that the town would eventually take over the museum, which is located in the town-owned building on East Franklin Street that used to house the Chapel Hill Public Library. Museum supporters have cited the cost of upkeep and utilities for the building as a major factor in its financial woes.

### Road work in downtown Hillsborough

Starting June 21 and continuing through the end of October, road work will occur on West Margaret Lane in Hillsborough, which may also lead to heavy traffic on Churton Street. The town expects one lane of Margaret Lane to be closed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays due to ongoing construction of a new brick sidewalk system and improved storm drains. The town hopes these will provide safer pedestrian access to county government buildings and the library.

### Tyler named interim director

Janice Tyler will take over the Orange County Department on Aging after serving as head of the Senior Centers Administration for 23 years. She replaces Jerry Passmore, who is retiring after 30 years of service. Tyler also publishes the department's *Senior Times* and serves as chair of the Senior Centers Alliance.

"We greatly appreciate Janice's willingness to take on this additional responsibility and know she will do an excellent job as interim Aging director," said Frank Clifton, Orange County manager. "She is well-known and respected in the community and has extensive knowledge of program operations of all department divisions."

### Courthouse input

Residents interested in the rebuilding of the Chatham County Courthouse can provide input at a community forum next Tuesday or can complete a brief survey.

Tuesday's forum will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Northwood High School. The survey can be accessed online at [surveymonkey.com/s/87CCBDQ](http://surveymonkey.com/s/87CCBDQ). Beginning today (Thursday), printed copies of the survey are available at the county libraries in Goldston, Siler City and Pittsboro or the county manager's office on the second floor of the Courthouse Annex in Pittsboro. The deadline to submit the survey is July 2 at 5 pm.

### Garden festival and fundraiser

The HOPE Gardens Festival will be held this Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at 2200 Homestead Road. The festival is a fundraising cookout dinner to support local food, music and community.

HOPE Gardens, a joint project of the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department and the Homeless Outreach Poverty Eradication committee, is a community garden and education center that also serves as a transitional employment program for homeless participants. The garden aims to empower all participants by bringing people together, training adults and inspiring youth in a safe environment.

## Board approves two developments

BY KIRK ROSS  
Staff Writer

**CARRBORO** — The Carrboro Board of Aldermen gave final approval Tuesday night to two housing developments on the north side of town.

In a sweltering Town Hall, the board, meeting for the last time ahead of its summer break, concluded the last set of conditions and approved the Litchfield and Ballentine subdivisions.

The Ballentine subdivision vote gives the go-ahead for the first two phases of a development being built by M/I Homes in an area north of Lake Hogan Farms and just south of the county's Twin Creeks park property.

The initial phases include 62 single-family homes and 34 townhomes. New plans for the next

two phases, which include a small commercial building, are expected to be submitted to the town later this summer.

The latest version of the agreement on the project reserves the decision on the location of an entrance off Old N.C. 86 until the next phases are considered. The town has been pushing to lower the 45 mph speed limit along the stretch of Old N.C. 86, but has yet to win over the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

The Litchfield project, located off Homestead Road west of the Claremont subdivision and east of Lake Hogan Farms, would include 34 homes on 13.9 acres with its main access on Homestead Road directly across from the Wexford subdivision.

An updated version of the plan calls for a new playfield, two small

parks and chicanes (small curves) to calm traffic along Lucas Lane, the proposed neighborhood's main street, which connects to the existing stub out at Claremont.

In other action, the board agreed to a request by builder Cam Hill for a reduction in fees for renovations to commercial property on N.C. 54 west of town. Hill had appealed directly to the board about the fees so that he could complete renovations at the site and move in new tenants. Hill and the town have been at odds over requirements for the property for several years.

Board member Joal Hall Broun said she would vote for the reduction, but expressed reservations about setting a precedent, because some work had been done on the building without a permit and the town's typical doubling of

fees in such circumstances was not imposed.

Board member Dan Coleman said the building is the kind of commercial space needed for economic development and urged approval of the plan.

Also on Tuesday night, the board:

- approved an update to the town's exotic invasive plants list;
- established rules and regulations for Internet gaming operations;
- updated its definition of minor subdivisions to four lots;
- clarified threshold requirements for stormwater management; and
- approved an agreement with the NCDOT to administer federal funding to design and build the early phases of the Morgan Creek Greenway.

## COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

"An SUP is not a substitute for a public site search," said Mark Peters. He asked the council to launch a public site search for a new location for the Community House.

John Walker, who lives close to the project, said he is concerned that new rules for shelters would be made to fit the IFC proposal.

"The town is wiggling and jiggling to make this plan work," he said.

Several council members took exception to that characterization. Council member Donna Bell said the new facility is "not the town's shelter." The IFC picked its site like any other developer, she said.

Council member Jim Ward said he was confident the SUP process would provide adequate review of the plans and answer many of the questions being raised by residents.

Council members Matt Czajkowski and Laurin Easthom did not share that confidence, expressing dismay that the council was not more aggressively pursu-

ing shelter standards ahead of the review of the IFC request.

Czajkowski said the town appears to be willing to give up planning and "let the SUP process roll."

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he had confidence in the SUP process and groundwork to be conducted over the summer to create guidelines and look at how other towns approached rules for shelters to give the council good ideas for reviewing shelter plans.

"I think if we do that, we're not just letting the SUP process roll," Kleinschmidt said.

In other action, the council approved an inclusionary housing ordinance that would require nearly all new developments to include a stock of affordable housing.

The ordinance has been a long-term goal of the town. Council members and affordable-housing advocates said the next steps for the town would be the creation of an advisory board to help administer and review the new program.

The board also gave final approval to the Church of the Advocates plans for a campus off Merin Road.

## WILLIAMSON

FROM PAGE 1

Williamson said. "I think for the better. I like change."

And she's certainly kept up.

"She knows this town inside out," said Town Manager Steve Stewart. "Sarah is just an incredibly important person to the town of Carrboro, and just a really great person."

To board of aldermen member Jacquie Gist, "Sarah embodies what's really good about Carrboro. She's dedicated to her family and to her neighbors. She's very, very professional and comes to her work with a sense of pride."

"She's magnificent," said Kin-

naid. "She was just the most professional person in carrying out her duties. There would be arguments going on all around her, and she would just be going about her business, doing her job in the most competent way."

"She knew how things were supposed to be, so you could always count on her."

Mike Nelson took office in 1995 and Mark Chilton in '05 — seven administrations for Williamson.

"I tried to talk her out of retiring, because I'm going to really miss her steady hand," Stew-

art said. "I wish her all the best in her retirement. But she'll be really missed by all of us at Town Hall."

In fact, Williamson isn't retiring, per se, right away. It's hard to walk out that door. Starting Aug. 4, she'll work part-time for the town, probably through November, till someone is hired and trained. She's not sure what'll then come next.

"I'm going to miss the people," she said. "I've known some of these people for a long, long time."

"But I'll tell you what I'm not going to miss: I'm sure not going to miss those board meetings."

**THE CARRBORO CITIZEN**  
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**Who is responsible for plumes of oil in the gulf? Fingers are pointed**

BY ELISE GIDDINGS

GULF OF MEXICO - As plumes of toxic fish-killing oil continue to spread throughout the gulf, scientists are rushing to determine what effect the spill will have on wildlife, food, and tourism.

One Chapel Hill woman was heard saying, "The real blame lies with ourselves. All of us who drive cars regularly are rooting with our dollars for the big oil companies. We are like drug addicts. Disasters like this wouldn't happen without our faithful support."

A recent solution has surfaced to this problem. It is a new form of transportation that is clean, low impact, and oil free. "My human-electric hybrid bike is the way that I starve the big oil beast every day - and I've lost weight and saved money in the process," says the woman.

Human-hybrid electric bikes can be plugged in to the wall to charge up for under ten cents per day. They can carry the rider effortlessly more than 30 miles on a charge, so the rider arrives clean, refreshed, and smiling ear to ear. Carrboro bike store Cycle 9, located at 601 W Main St, is presently offering \$100 off any Ecobike electric bike and a free helmet as part of the "Kick Big Oil In The Butt" sale. They can be contacted for more information at 919-636-5909 or on the web at [www.cycle9.com](http://www.cycle9.com).

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**Town of Carrboro July 4th Festivities**

Look in next week's MILL for a special insert from the Town of Carrboro Recreation & Parks Department detailing the Town's 4th of July celebration.

Live music, activities & fun for all ages, all day long at Carrboro Town Hall Commons

At dusk - fireworks at UNC's Kenan Stadium, co-sponsored by the Towns of Carrboro and Chapel Hill

**MILL**  
 A MONTHLY ARTS, MUSIC, BOOKS AND FOOD PUBLICATION OF THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

## Briefs

### Eat for art

Ten percent of purchases at participating Carrboro arts and restaurants today (Thursday) will go to The ArtsCenter's Keep Arts Centered campaign.

Participants include Ba Da Wings, Carrboro Raw, Glasshalfull, Neal's Deli, Milltown, Open Eye Café and Provence. For more information, visit [artscenterlive.org](http://artscenterlive.org)

### Police compete in quiz bowl

The Carrboro and Chapel Hill police departments will face off in the 1360 WCHL Community Quiz Bowl today (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at The ArtsCenter.

The Carrboro Police Department will play on behalf of the Dispute Settlement Center, while the Chapel Hill Police Department will play on behalf of the Special Olympics of Orange County. The winning team's charity will receive a bank of commercial spots on WCHL to promote its causes and activities and a gift basket of prizes for the people who work there.

Quiz bowl is a round-robin, buzzer-style trivia game played by teams of up to three players. The event will be broadcast on 1360 WCHL.

### Krishna Festival to Century Center

A group of bhakti yogis will perform exotic temple dances of India with traditional kirtan music and mantra meditation on Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Carrboro Century Center.

The show will demonstrate how sacred sound can recreate both the physical and the emotional. Kirtan is a call-and-response style of singing that provides the audience the opportunity to participate through mantras that are said to invoke peace and boldness.

This group is part of the Krishna Culture Festival Tour, which is traveling to more than 34 cities this summer. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 732-3205.

### Sustainable art at Bolin Creek

Durham artist Al Frega completed the installation of his individually designed benches, bike racks and trail entrance markers on the Bolin Creek Greenway on Wednesday. Frega uses cast-off materials in his art.

The project was funded through Chapel Hill's Percent for Art program and from a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.

### ChathamArts presents Junebug

ChathamArts will present the Academy-Award nominated Indie hit *Junebug* on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Ferrington Barn.

*Junebug* screenwriter Angus MacLachlan will host a Q&A with the audience after the screening. Admission is \$5. A pre-screening party will be held at ROOST, Ferrington's new beer garden, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

### Salatin to speak at CCCC

Joel Salatin, a Virginia alternative farmer and agricultural writer, will speak at the public forum "Local Food to the Rescue" at Central Carolina Community College's Chatham County campus on Wednesday.

Salatin's Polyface Farm is located in the Shenandoah Valley, where his methods of farming and distribution address bio-security, food-borne pathogens, energy consumption and humane husbandry.

The event starts at 5:30 p.m., with Salatin's speech at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 542-6495.

### PHS recognized

Piedmont Health Services (PHS) recently received two awards from the North Carolina Community Health Center Association.

Brian Toomey, CEO of PHS, was given the inaugural Robert J. Greczyn Jr. Community Health Leadership Award, which recognizes excellence in leadership and an overall commitment to improving the health of North Carolinians.

The association also gave PHS the Dr. Evelyn D. Schmidt Award for Outstanding Service. This award is given to an organization that is improving health care with a new and comprehensive approach.

### Brushes with Life opens this week

Brushes with Life: Art, Artists and Mental Illness, the award-winning creative arts program supporting people with severe mental illness, opened its 16th art exhibition Tuesday on the third floor of the UNC Neurosciences Hospital.

More than 50 local artists' works are featured in the show, which allows patient artists to promote a broader understanding of the human side of mental illness.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. To purchase artwork, make a donation or find out more, visit [unccmh.org](http://unccmh.org) or email [stepart@med.unc.edu](mailto:stepart@med.unc.edu)

### Workshop leaders needed

The Mental Health Association of Orange County's Family Advocacy Network is looking for professionals to run two-hour clinics for families with children with special needs.

Among clinic topics are mental health, family communication skills, transitioning adolescents into adulthood, psycho-pharmacology and special-education services.

Participants include parents of children with emotional or behavioral disorders, learning disabilities, Autism Spectrum Disorders and mental illness, and parents of at-risk youth.

Clinics usually occur the second Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Orange United Methodist Church in Chapel Hill. For more information, call 942-8083.

## 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](mailto:yourhealth@unc.edu)



This week we respond to questions about fatigue and oppositional defiant disorder.

**Dear HOUSE Calls,**  
*Do you know of a virus that causes exhaustion and fatigue? The evening I got back from vacation, I started feeling badly. My only real symptom is exhaustion. What might be causing this?*

That is a big question and deserves a lot more attention than we can give it. A lot of doctors and patients may be quick to say, "Oh, it's a virus" or "You're tired from travelling." Many viruses can do this. You could wait five to seven days to see if things get better, which is usually the case with a virus. We would want to ask a lot of questions about travel, work, family and stress to start to figure this out. It may be as simple as a virus or it could be a host of other conditions, such as depression, a thyroid condition or even something more serious


like cancer or a bleeding ulcer. Depending on the severity, you may want to see your doctor right away or give yourself a few days to recover from the trip.

**Dear HOUSE Calls,**  
*We have a 12-year-old son who was diagnosed with oppositional defiant disorder. When we were told this, our hearts dropped; but after we talked about it with our doctor, we had hope that our nightmare of the last three years could get better. Could you tell us more about oppositional defiant disorder?*

Your description of what you felt and how you now feel is so common with psychiatric diagnoses. These conditions often take a long time to find an "answer," and the answer is often met with feelings of great sadness mixed with hope. Sometimes the line between a strong-willed child and a child with oppositional defiant disorder is blurry at first, but usually

becomes clearer with time. With oppositional defiant disorder, there are signs of negativity, defiance or hostility toward authority figures for at least six months, behavior that is destructive to the family and in the school environment. This can often occur with other problems like attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, anxiety or depression. A child with oppositional defiant disorder needs a team approach to treatment because children with this disorder are at risk for problems later in life and the behavior can be hard on the whole family. Treatment usually includes individual and family therapy to help the child and the parents learn skills to problem-solve and move forward.

*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.*



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**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.

**"What did he say?"**

C R ' U M W N W K Z Y Q Q W M W L

C M O G K V L U W K C W U

Z C U R G K X Y M L C R Z Y U M ' R

Z Y Q Q W M W L U C M J W . -

X G T C S W K K Y , K W P W K K C M T

R G R Z W Q W K P W J R

T Y F W Q C R J Z W L S X L G M

V Y K U W M .

*Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.*

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★**

★ Moderate    ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!



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## PETS OF THE WEEK

### PAWS4EVER —

**Silhouette** is a 3-year-old white domestic shorthair mix. If you're looking for an insane, crazy cat, Silhouette is not for you. He is the gentlest, loving, adorable sweetheart of a cat. There aren't enough great words to describe this boy. When staff is cleaning the rooms, he will jump on their backs and rub on their heads, making it impossible to do anything but love on him. The neat thing about it is that even when he jumps on us, he doesn't dig his claws in and make your eyes pop out of your head. Incredible! As soon as you enter the room, or even if he sees you through the window, his motor kicks on and does not shut down until the place is locked up; then he purrs in his sleep. Every day is a good day to Silhouette. He would make a great addition to any home, as long as they were in need of a very loving boy. If you come in to see him, it will be impossible to leave without him. Contact Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at [paws4ever.org](http://paws4ever.org)

**ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Davin!** This 5-month-old black-and-white kitten wants to be your calendar kitty! This pretty boy loves the camera and will pose over and over while you ooooh and aaaah over his cute gestures! His great mix of humor and charm will surely make you fall in love, and he will be just fine with that. Once he's done wooing you with his adorable antics and poses, he wants nothing more than to play for a bit and then curl up in your lap for some quality cuddle time. You won't find a better mix of all the right stuff! Visit him at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road in Chapel Hill. You can also see him and other adoptable animals online at [co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp](http://co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp)

## Calendar

**THURSDAY, JUNE 24**  
**TGI Thursday at FRANK Gallery** — This week's guest is Luna Lee Ray speaking about her paintings "Enraptured and Ravenous." 5-8pm. Free

**Immigration Issues in North Carolina and Beyond** — The Orange County Democratic Women's monthly meeting will focus on immigration issues. Speakers will be Paul Cuadros and Hannah Gill. Both are experts and authors who have written informative books about North Carolina's Latino/a immigration and migration. Books will be available for sale and signing at the meeting. Location: Durham Technical Community College - Orange County Campus, 525 College Park Drive in Hillsborough. Directions: durhamtech.edu/orangecountycampus.htm. Info: Renee Price 593-1904

**FRIDAY, JUNE 25**  
**"Against the Tide"** — Amity United Methodist Church presents a preview of the documentary "Against the Tide" telling the story of two men reentering the community after 25 years in prison. Music provided by Big John Shearer with commentary by the two former prisoners and discussion to follow. 7pm. Info: astacrowe@gmail.com

**"Vapor Trail" an Installation at Renee Montague Studio Gallery** — The Opening Reception will be held in conjunction with Last Friday Art Walk and festivities in historic, downtown Hillsborough. 6:30-9:30pm

**Carolyn London to Speak to CH Chapter of NARFE** — Her topic is "The Federal Budget Crisis and its Impact on Titles and Benefits." Seymour Center. 11:15am. Free. Info: 968-2070

**SATURDAY, JUNE 26**  
**Chatham 3Ring Cycle to Benefit Chatham Habitat for Humanity** — Featuring 30, 60, and 100 mile bike rides on scenic roads throughout rural Chatham County. The event starts at the Central Carolina Community College campus in Pittsboro at 8:30 a.m., with registration beginning at 7 a.m. Proceeds benefit Chatham Habitat for Humanity. \$30/\$35, \$20/25 for riders 16-18 years old. Info: chathamhabitat.org/3RingCycle

**Gardening to Attract Bees, Birds and Butterflies** — Featuring Ginny Gregory. Chapel Hill Public Library. 2-3:30pm. Info: 968-2780

**The Goddess Suite at Northwood High School** — Northwood High School auditorium, Pittsboro. 7pm. \$7 with all proceeds going to charity. communitymusicproject.org

**Carolina Brewery Farmers' Market** — Features 6-10 local farmers each week. Carolina Brewery Parking Lot at 15-501 and Hwy 64 intersection. 8am-12:30pm

**SUNDAY, JUNE 27**  
**AbraKadoodle Presents "Tattoo Doodle!"** — Carrboro Branch Library. Children ages 6-12. Attendance limited to 20. Register at Carrboro Branch Library. Free

**Marni Goldshlag at Pacifica Soft Art Gallery** — Opening reception: 4-6pm

**ChathamArts Gallery Auction at City Tap** — Local artists have knitted, welded, carved, and crafted a variety of "bra-art sculptures," which will be raffled at the "BRAvo! Soiree." City Tap. 4-7pm

**The Goddess Suite at Forest Theater** — The Goddess Suite is an original choral work for women's voices about the Greek goddesses by local composer Cynthia Crossen. The evening will also include art, music and poetry celebrating womanhood. 7pm. \$7

**Poetry reading by Dave Manning, Bruce Lader, Debra Kaufman** — McIntyre's in Fearrington Village. 2pm

**Hope Garden Festival** — First fundraiser dinner of the summer. will be a cookout dinner to support local food, music, and community. The cost for an adult plate is \$7 and includes half barbecue chicken (or a veggie burger), bread, and fresh produce from the garden. The cost for a child plate is \$3, and includes garden produce, bread, and a drumstick or hot-dog. The evening boasts live bands and educational tours of the community space. 4-8pm. nchopegardens.com

**TUESDAY, JUNE 29**  
**Movie Nite at Chapel Hill Library** — "Jaws." The Chapel Hill Public Library Meeting Room. 6:30pm. Free

**"Junebug" at Fearrington Village** — Screenplay writer Angus MacLachlan, 8:00 pm, June 29th at Fearrington Village on U.S. 15-501 in Chatham county midway between Pittsboro and Chapel Hill. A pre-screening party starts 6:30 pm at Fearrington's Roost beer garden with acoustic pop/local folk artists Nikki Meets the Hibachi

**THURSDAY JULY 1**  
**The Runaway Circus performs in Saxapahaw** — The Runaway Circus of Asheville, NC, Presents Dun Dun Duuuuuunn! Paperhand Studios. 7pm. \$5-10 suggested donation. paperhand.org/ourspace.htm

**Bubblelution Launch Party** — Fundraiser for New Organization Dedicated to Bursting the Bubble of Stigma Surrounding Mental Illness in Orange County. The Station. 5:30-8:30pm. Info: bubblelution@gmail.com

**SATURDAY JULY 3**  
**Eno River Festival Call for Volunteers** — The Eno River Association is committed to the preservation of the nature, culture, and history of the Eno River basin. Work one shift, help HRA, and get a free ticket for that day for the festival. July 3-5. 10am-6pm. Info: germane@hawriver.org

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

**Carrboro Dancelam** — 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

**Square Dance** — NC Squares presents a square dance with live music by fiddler Wayne Martin and the Happy Valley Pals, caller Aaron Ratcliffe. May 8, Pleasant Green Community Center. \$8/\$6 student. ncsquares.com.

**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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Carrboro Branch Library** — Storytime, Saturdays at 10:30am; Introductory Computer Classes for adults, Saturdays, 10am. Registration: 969-3006

**Chapel Hill Public Library** — Story Time, for ages 3-6; Junior Book Club, for readers grades 1-3; Time for Toddlers, for stories, songs and activi-

ties; Baby Time, for children between 6 and 18 months; Teen Book Club, for teens in grades 6 and up; Bookworms Club, for grades 3-6, each month children in this program read and discuss different novels from a list of titles nominated for the N.C. Children's Book Award. Dates and times vary

**Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance Support Group** — Meets on Tuesdays at Binkley Baptist Church. 7:30-9pm. Free. DBSA-ChapelHill@nc.crcm

**Orange County Main Library Brick Paver** — Phase two of the popular brick paver campaign has begun. Pavers ordered before July 1, 2010 will be added to those already in place at the main entrance. Proceeds will enhance the new facility and its programs. Pavers are \$100 each and tax-deductible as allowed by law. Info: email bricksforbooks@gmail.com

**Hillsborough Arts Council Seeks Submissions** — For a Miniature Art Exhibition. Artists living in or who have studios in Orange, Alamance, Chatham, Durham or Wake counties are eligible to submit original works of art, any media. The show will run June 23-July 23. Info: hillsboroughartsCouncil.org

**Water Your Mind-Read** — "Water Your Mind—READ" is this summer's theme at the Chapel Hill Public Library for adults ages 18 and older. The program runs from June 11-August 13. Ongoing registration. Sign up at the Information Desk. chapelhillpubliclibrary.org

**American Dance Festival** — 77th season will be presented at the Durham Performing Arts Center June 10-July 24. americandancefestival.org

**The Lightning Players Seeks Performers** — "Write, Prepare, Gather, Perform, Record, Edit, Share, Repeat" A small, diverse, energetic, creative team of performers get together to shoot short-form movies. Professional performers, wannabes and people with other day jobs welcome. meetup.com/lightning-Players/

**Volunteers Needed for Adapted Aquatics** — Volunteers are needed this summer to work with swimmers with disabilities in Chapel Hill Parks & Recreation Adapted Aquatics. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays from June 30 to Aug. 4 at A.D. Clark Pool at the Hargraves Center, 214 N. Roberson St. Volunteers must be 16 or older: o volunteer, email mkaslovsky@townofchapelhill.org or call 968-2813

**Artists/Vendors Needed for Festival Arts and Crafts Street Fair** — C.H. Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for the 38th Annual Festival to be held Oct 3. Artists are invited to apply to showcase their artwork before more than 10,000 attendees and participate in the juried art show. The fee is \$100 for residents of Chapel Hill or Orange County, \$120 for non-residents. Applications: townofchapelhill.org/festival

**Nature Explorer Summer Camps** — At NC Botanical Gar-

dens. Ages 6-8, July 12-16 or July 26-30. 8:30am-4:30pm. Ages 4-5, August 9-13, 9am-12pm. Info and registration: ncbg.unc.edu

**Gardening Questions?** — Ask Orange Co. Master Gardeners at Home Garden Clinic, Wed & Fri, noon-2pm, NC Botanical Garden, walk-in or call 262-0522. Hillsborough clinic weekdays, 10am-noon, call 245-2061

**Free Yoga Classes** — Support for Cancer Patients, Survivors and Caregivers. Mondays 11am-12:30pm; Thursdays 10:30am-12noon. CCSP at Carolina Pointe II, 6013 Farmington Road, Suite 101. Free parking available

**2010 Jaguar Baseball Camp** — Carrboro High School Baseball will hold its third annual baseball camp for youths aged 10-12 on July 26-30, 2010 at Carrboro High School. The camp will run from 9:00-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The camp is limited to the first 40 registrants in order to provide as much individual attention as possible. Info: natunc@aol.com

**Call for Parent Workshop Proposals** — The Family Advocacy Network (FAN), a program of the Mental Health Association in Orange County (MHAOC), is currently

seeking professionals who work with families of special needs children to facilitate two-hour educational clinics for its 2010-11 calendar. Deadline to submit proposals is July 31. Info: julie@maorangerco.org or phone Julie Bailey at 942-8083, Ext 2

**The Ten 10 By 10 Productions of 2010** — 10 Plays, 10 Minutes, 10 Actors, 10 Bucks. July 8-25. Thursdays-Saturdays at 8pm, Sundays at 3pm. The ArtsCenter: artscenterlive.org

**Teen Yoga Classes** — At Chapel Hill Public Library for grades 6-12. June 24, July 8 and 22, August 5, 4-5pm. Register: 968-2778

**Call for Arts and Crafts Vendors** — The Hillsborough Arts Council sponsored event Last Fridays is seeking arts and crafts vendors for the July 30th event. For more information and to apply for this event: hillsboroughartsCouncil.org/LastFridaysVendors.html

Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

## 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: FIELD TOMATOES**, corn, blackberries, raspberries, blueberries, escarole, green beans, beets, fennel, 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, totsoi, dill, cilantro, turnips, beets, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, turnip greens, sorrel, mizuna, 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, hot-dogs, etc, cow's and goat's milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, and relishes



## Beat the Heat!

**Have your recycling bins at the curb by 7:00 AM to ensure prompt service!**



Orange County Solid Waste Management  
 (919) 968-2788  
 recycling@co.orange.nc.us  
 www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling

## 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!

**Eat for Art Benefit • THU 6/24** See website for details!

**UPCOMING CONCERTS:**  
**One Leg Up • FRI 6/25**  
**NC School of Traditional Music feat. Little Windows • SAT 6/26**  
**Kevin Welch • SUN 6/27**  
**Chris Smither • SAT 10/2**  
**Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks • FRI 10/22**

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**SuperFun presented by Chapel Hill Tire Company:**  
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## FOR THE RECORD

**Editor's note:** Monday night's meeting of the Chapel Hill Town Council started with a ceremony honoring Joey and Freddie Shelton and Melissa Williams for their actions on May 12 of this year. The Shelton brothers accepted the presentation of Chapel Hill's keys to the town with the grace and humility befitting true heroes.

A Resolution Honoring Joey and Freddie Shelton

WHEREAS, on May 12th, 2010, Joey Shelton and Freddie Shelton of Pittsboro, North Carolina, witnessing the violent assault of a UNC-Chapel Hill student, responded and successfully thwarted her attempted kidnapping, which occurred as she was out jogging near downtown Chapel Hill; and;

WHEREAS, this act of heroism was committed selflessly, resulted in injury and hospitalization, and exposed the Shelton brothers to great personal risk; and

WHEREAS, this act of heroism potentially saved a life and resulted in the successful capture and arrest of the suspect; and

WHEREAS, the heroism displayed by the Shelton brothers is reflective of the best qualities of humanity, and has made Chapel Hill and the University community a safer and more whole place; and

WHEREAS, while recognizing no accolade or award is sufficient for their courageous act, in effect selflessly ensuring the safety of their fellow humankind, the Mayor and Town Council of Chapel Hill, nonetheless, wish to bestow the highest honor on the Shelton brothers and award them keys to the Town of Chapel Hill, and commend them with a resolution honoring their bravery and thank them for their service as Good Samaritans.

NOW, THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED, by the Council of the Town of Chapel Hill that the Council hereby honors and praises

Joey Shelton and Freddie Shelton

For their heroic and outstanding service to the Town of Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina communities.

This the 21st day of June, 2010.

## 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. Letters written in shorthand will become mysteriously lost. That said, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor  
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FAX: 919-942-2195

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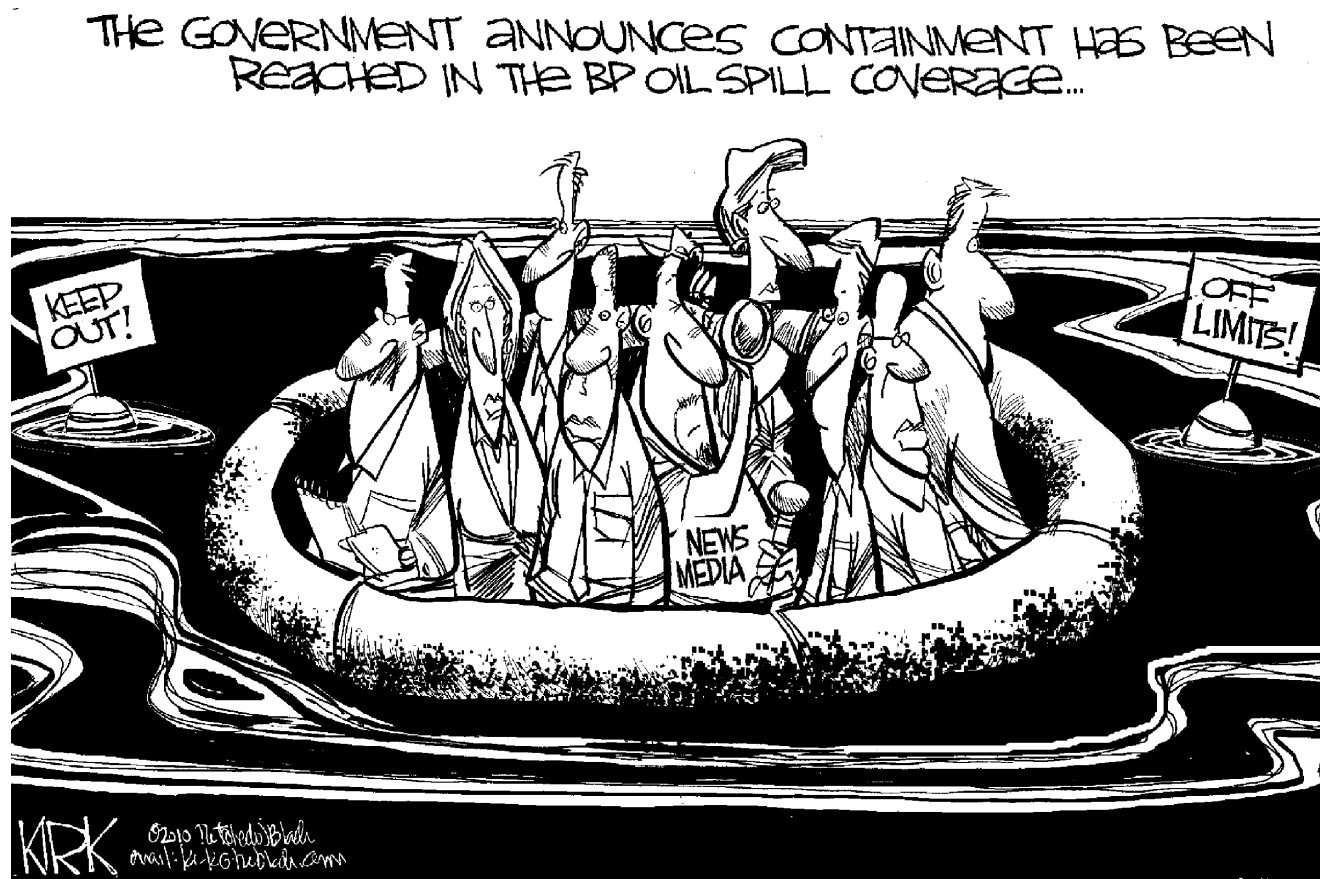
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## EDUCATION MATTERS

## Achievement gap reality check

STEVE PEHA

The achievement gap is the most serious educational challenge we face in our schools. To many, it seems intractable. But after decades of attempts throughout the nation to deal with this issue, important lessons have emerged that form the basis of a viable and lasting solution.

**Narrowing the gap is a more useful goal than closing the gap.** In a free-market capitalist society characterized by great disparities in wealth among citizens, there will always be differences in academic performance that correlate with socio-economic sub-groups. It's not hard to see how kids from wealthier families with better-educated parents might accumulate advantages over less-privileged kids regardless of the quality of education they receive. Because of this, it is better to speak of narrowing the gap than of closing it. Differences, however, can be reduced to the point where they become insignificant, especially if we change our view of the gap as being defined by test scores and redefine it in terms of meaningful life outcomes like college attendance. This shift addresses the gap pragmatically, not theoretically or symbolically as we have in the past.

**Defining the gap by test passage is misleading and dangerous.** Measuring the gap using state and federal achievement statistics distorts our view of educational progress. First, test proficiency, especially minimum proficiency over a standards-based curriculum, does not correlate well with what students need to know to pursue higher education and meaningful careers. Second, the difference between students who meet minimum proficiency and those who score higher still represents a significant gap. When we rely on test passage as our metric, we confuse ourselves and our communities about what we have accomplished and the scope of the work that remains.

**Seek equality of outcome in terms of meaningful accomplishments that matter in kids' lives.** Scoring a little higher on a test doesn't

change a kid's life. Getting a college degree does. So does moving on to high-quality job training and a good career. Test scores have only limited correlation with meaningful real-world accomplishments. If we focused, for example, on sending all kids to college, we could solve achievement problems even if kids went to different colleges or chose not to go at all. College-readiness is the simplest, most readily quantifiable and most worthy measurement of progress in educational equity, even if different socio-economic sub-groups tend toward different types of institutions.

**The key to narrowing the gap is to raise achievement for all students.** It makes little sense to push one group forward while holding another back. Addressing the gap, though it often presents itself as a remedy for historic inequity, is itself inequitable if it requires compromising the performance of some kids so that others can succeed. By raising achievement for all students, those who have further to go will make more progress because there is simply more progress available for them to make relative to the same increase in effort. Over time, the gap will narrow as the increase in expectations supports improvements in teaching practice, school culture and student engagement.

**New policies and programs must be coordinated, complementary and comprehensive.** Because it has a single name, we think the achievement gap is a single thing. It is not. At the very least, it is made up of several different "gaps" in life and school experience: the instruction gap, the preparedness gap, the expectations gap, the engagement gap, the support gap, etc. Each of these must be addressed. In order to do so successfully, we must create policies with complementary components that address important changes in school structure, school culture and school funding. Pet projects, patchwork programs, political posturing and simplistic, short-term policies are unlikely to produce significant change.

**No approach that re-allocates**

**resources from high-performing children to low-performing children is sustainable.**

Many people advocate a Robin Hood approach to addressing the achievement gap. This has at least three possible negative consequences: (1) the families of high-performing students pressure the system to find options that directly benefit their children to the exclusion of others, or leave it all together; (2) short-term resource re-allocations are eventually ended as the communal sense of reverse inequity takes hold; and (3) shifting resources to create special programs, if taken to an extreme, creates de facto segregation by ability level. Over time, it's easy to end up with two school districts in one: a district for high-performing students and a district for low-performing students. These situations inevitably lead to fiercely contested zero-sum competitions with no positive outcome. Equity cannot be achieved or sustained through separation. Public education is not a special-interest issue; it's a common-interest imperative.

**Improving the quality of instruction is the most effective approach to addressing differences in student outcomes.** Improving instruction has more impact on the achievement gap than any other factor. No other programs or policies are likely to produce more positive permanent change. Even policies that lengthen the school day and the school year, or that provide summer school for students who struggle, will be rendered ineffective by ineffective instruction.

We can address the achievement gap in a sincere and meaningful way, but only if we move forward by applying what we already know about it. The achievement gap is not new. Nor is our understanding of how it can be dealt with. What we need is the willingness to embrace the reality of the challenge and the courage to do what we know is right.

Steve Peha is founder and president of Carrboro-based Teaching That Makes Sense Inc. He blogs for The Citizen at carrborocitizen.com/education

## Legislation would rein in home foreclosure scams

ALFRED RIPLEY

In these tough times, it seems as though the American dream of homeownership is under attack from every quarter. Predatory loans, declining home values, harmful mortgage servicing practices and lost jobs have driven foreclosures to record highs.

Sadly, the housing crisis has also led to an increase in unscrupulous practices in which scam artists take advantage of struggling homeowners and homebuyers trying to attain the American dream. These shady deals take equity from homeowners and leave prospective homebuyers with nothing to show for thousands of dollars in deposits, down payments and monthly payments that often have been paid for years.

Because North Carolina lacks even the most basic common-sense regulation on issues such as foreclosure rescue scams and alternative purchase agreements, homeowners and buyers can be manipulated into bad deals that devastate families. Now is the time to act. A bill being considered by state lawmakers would help protect them from abusive practices.

The help is desperately needed. In 2009, there were more than 63,000 foreclosure filings in North Carolina. Data from this year indicate that in 2010

there will be even more. This has led to an increase in scammers who approach a homeowner at risk of foreclosure and promise to enable the homeowner to keep the home. These scams are designed to rob owners of any equity remaining in the home and transfer ownership to the scam artist, resulting in homelessness.

At least 21 states have adopted legislation that prohibits or effectively regulates these abusive practices. It is time for North Carolina to do the same.

Another abusive practice is targeting would-be homebuyers with "lease-option" contracts and "contract for deed" purchase agreements.

In a lease option agreement, homeowners lease the property and pay for the option to buy it at a later date. While these transactions can sometimes be legitimate, too often the "seller" knows the buyer will never qualify to buy the home. The seller is just milking the buyer for the payment of the option. In these cases, the agreement is little more than another scam.

So-called "contract for deed" transactions can also be very abusive. Homebuyers are required to pay a down payment and then make monthly payments for 30 years – but only after that 30 years will they be given the deed to the property. Too often the deed is never delivered.

Seven states have already recog-

nized how harmful these transactions can be and have adopted regulations to stop these abuses.

Unfair and unscrupulous uses of real estate transactions exploit and manipulate families who are struggling to pay a home loan or families having trouble obtaining a loan to purchase a home. They also threaten the economic well-being of our state. If we want to encourage affordable homeownership and promote the economic stimulus it represents, we need to crack down on such misleading and harmful practices.

State lawmakers are currently considering a wise and practical way to protect people who own or are looking to purchase a home: Senate Bill 1015, the Homeowner and Homebuyer Protection Act. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Josh Stein of Raleigh, would offer valuable safeguards to homeowners and homebuyers. It would create reasonable standards and protections for lease-option agreements and contracts for deed. It would prohibit foreclosure-rescue scams that gouge struggling families.

Most importantly, it would protect the people of North Carolina who are investing in our common future by trying to secure the American dream.

Alfred Ripley is an attorney with the N.C. Justice Center.

## The right play

CHRIS FITZSIMON

The fate of the latest incarnation of the video poker industry in North Carolina is now in the hands of the state House after the Senate voted 47-1 Monday night to ban Internet sweepstakes parlors. The parlors are spreading quickly across the state as a way to get around the 2006 ban on traditional video poker machines.

Players technically pay for Internet access time, but are still playing for money, and the games are still there as a way for the industry to exploit poverty and desperation.

Only Sen. Julie Boman voted against the ban, preferring instead to fold the games into the state lottery to raise revenue for the state, a solution that would be worse than the current problem of unregulated video poker houses popping up every week.

People ask how the state can prohibit gambling on video poker while running a gambling enterprise of its own. It's a fair point that Sen. Josh Stein answers by saying that video poker is qualitatively worse than the lottery.

Stein deserves a lot of credit for leading the fight against video poker, but he's wrong about that: It's not much worse than the lottery; it is very similar.

The lottery was a mistake and we are all shamed by our government trying to convince people to throw away their money to pay for schools because political leaders couldn't muster the courage to raise enough revenue for education honestly and fairly.

The only thing worse than the state encouraging people to buy lottery tickets would be to encourage them to play video poker too.

Many supporters of video poker use the libertarian argument that the government shouldn't be telling people how to spend their money. That's a fair point in a political philosophy class, but public policy isn't always that simple and clean.

We can't always protect people from themselves and shouldn't always try, but there are already plenty of gray areas. Alcohol is a legal product, but using other drugs could send you to jail.

Then there is the question of state revenues. The state is basically broke and lawmakers have spent all session figuring out what not to fund and who to layoff. Of course, the state could use several hundred million dollars raised from legalizing video poker and then taxing it.

But that's a dangerous road for a state government to tread, making significant moral compromises for cash.

Maybe the most compelling argument against legalizing video poker comes from Bob Hall with Democracy North Carolina, who has tracked the large political contributions of the industry for years.

Hall points out that many of the operators now fighting to keep video sweepstakes parlors legal played a role in the scandals that sent public officials to prison, including former House Speaker Jim Black.

Hall wonders if the corruption that "oozes through the industry" has disappeared. Their money that bought that influence above and below the table certainly hasn't.

Add it all up and it's not hard to figure out why the vote to ban video poker wasn't close. It's an industry with a history of corruption.

The legislation's fate is now up to the House. Let's hope common sense and decency prevails there too.

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

**OBITUARIES**

**Bertha "B" Merrill Holt**



Bertha "B" Merrill Holt lived a vibrant, energetic life dedicated to family and community. A native of Eufaula, Ala., "B" earned her bachelor's degree in psychology in 1938 from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. She went on to be one of the first women to enroll in the University of North Carolina's School of Law and the only woman in her class. After two years at UNC, "B" completed her law degree at the University of Alabama in 1941. She then moved to Washington, D.C., where she worked for the U.S. Treasury and the Department of the Interior. While in Washington, she met her husband, W. Clary Holt, who was serving in the U.S. Army.

After World War II in 1946, she and Clary moved to Burlington, N.C., where they raised their daughter, Harriet, and two sons, Merrill and Jefferson. "B" immersed herself in the life of the community, from teaching high school Sunday school classes and serving as a Boy Scout den mother to becoming a leader in the local Democratic Party.

She was the first woman to serve on her Episcopal church vestry, later serving as its senior warden and as a member of North Carolina's Diocesan Council. She was the first woman to serve on the Bishop's Committee of the Episcopal Church in N.C.

In 1975, "B" was appointed to the North Carolina House of Representatives and became the first woman ever to represent her district of Alamance and Rockingham counties. Voters returned her to office for eight consecutive terms – a total of 19 years. She established a distinguished record of public service. She was a founding member of the Alamance Women's Political Caucus in 1988 and of the Women's Resource Center in Alamance County in 1989. In 1995, she was a member of the delegation to the Fourth United Nations Conference on Women in Beijing.

In 2007, "B" received an honorary Doctor of Laws from Agnes Scott College. She has been honored by more than 40 organizations, including the N.C. Bar Association, N.C. Association of Women Attorneys, N.C. Council of Churches, American Civil Liberties Union, Planned Parenthood, UNC-Chapel Hill, Lillian's List and the Women's Resource Center in Alamance County, among many others.

Along with her work in public service, "B" and Clary found time to explore their many other passions. She loved studying the language, wines and culture of the many countries they visited.

"B" was preceded in death by her husband, W. Clary Holt, of Burlington. She is survived by her daughter, Harriet H. Whitley, of Burlington; sons, W. Merrill Holt and wife, Chutima, of Pleasanton, Calif., W. Jefferson Holt and wife, Kate, of Chapel Hill; grandchildren, Allyson Burroughs and husband, Mark, of Clarkston, Ga., Anna Blessington and husband, Kevin, of Huntersville, N.C., Alexander Holt of San Jose, Calif., William Holt of Raleigh, N.C. and Croft and Christopher Holt of Chapel Hill; and great grandchildren, Grace and Lawson Burroughs of Clarkston, Ga. and Jack Blessington of Huntersville, N.C.

The funeral service was conducted at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter on Monday, June 21, 2010, at 11 a.m. Burial followed in the church's cemetery. A reception was held in the Great Hall of the church after the burial.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hospice and Palliative Care of Alamance-Caswell, 914 Chapel Hill Road, Burlington, NC 27215; the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter, P.O. Box 1336, Burlington, NC 27216; or to the Women's Resource Center of Alamance County, 411 W. Fifth St., Suite B, Burlington, NC 27215.

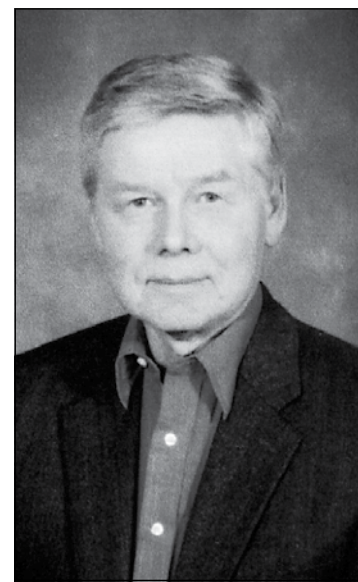
The online guest book may be signed at richandthompson.com in N.C.

**Lucas Roy Little**

Lucas Roy Little, 21, of Carrboro, N.C. died Wednesday, June 16, 2010 at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill, N.C. Lucas was born in Ft. Worth, Texas and was the son of Burnie Roy Little and Tina Auriti Little. He was employed as a bartender at the Spotted Dog Restaurant in Carrboro. Lucas loved music, playing guitar and writing songs. He was preceded in death by his grandmothers, Helga Davidson and Grace Pocsics. Surviving in addition to his parents, Burnie and Tina Little of Winston-Salem, N.C., are a brother, Spencer Little, and his paternal grandpar-

ents, Ron and Peggy Little of West Columbia, Texas. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a memorial monetary or non-perishable food donation to the Inter-Faith Council Community House Kitchen, 110 W. Main St., Carrboro, NC 27510. Online condolences may be sent to walkersfuneralservice.com

**Warren A. Nord**



Warren A. Nord, 63, passed away Saturday, June 19, 2010 after a year-long battle with leukemia. He was born to the late Elmer and Delphie Nord of Wheaton, Minn. Warren received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Minnesota-Morris and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of North Carolina. Warren was the founding director of the Program in the Humanities and Human Values at UNC, serving in that capacity for 25 years. During this time, the program sponsored more than 700 conferences, seminars and workshops involving more than 40,000 participants. He also enthusiastically taught courses at UNC in his areas of expertise, the philosophy of religion and the philosophy of education. He authored four books and more than 40 scholarly articles. He retired in 2009. Family was extremely important to Warren, and he was a wonderful husband and father. He was a very fine musician, serving three years in the U.S. Army band. He was an active member of Binkley Baptist Church. Warren is survived by his beloved wife, Nancy Ehle, and their son, Jeremy. He is also survived by three brothers: Wesley Nord of Sioux Falls, S.D., Roland Nord (Sandra Woods) of Mankato, Minn. and Ross Nord (Janet) of Ypsilanti, Mich., as well as John Ehle (Rosemary) of Winston-Salem, N.C., Bob Ehle (Peg) of Durham, N.C., David Ehle (Linda Westerfield) of Charlotte, and their children. He was preceded in death by his parents. Memorials may be directed to the Program in the Humanities and Human Values at UNC or to Binkley Baptist Church.

**Club Nova celebrates clubhouse renovations**



Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Dan Coleman, Carl Tatum, Frank Cole and Lori Todd watch as Club Nova member David Hamblet cuts the ribbon on the newly renovated Club Nova clubhouse. PHOTO BY SUSAN DICKSON

**BY SUSAN DICKSON**  
*Staff Writer*

Club Nova members, volunteers and community members gathered last week to celebrate the renovation of the clubhouse earlier this month.

Over one weekend, more than 80 volunteers spent 26 hours completing the renovations. They improved the clubhouse's energy efficiency, repaired and painted three exterior porches, trimmed tree branches, installed flowerbeds and restored

the wooden chairs and picnic tables used by clubhouse members.

The volunteers also installed a six-panel mural based on designs created by Club Nova members on the exterior wall of the Club Nova Thrift Shop.

"The bigger thing is that it's a new day for Nova," said Carl Tatum, project captain.

For organizations like Club Nova to succeed, he said, communities have to step up.

"Everyone in our community makes a difference, and nobody gets left behind," Tatum said.

The project was led by the Legacy Center's NC119 Leadership Team, who chose Club Nova as their Extreme Make-over Legacy Project to support people with mental illness.

The team created the project, organized the volunteer workforce and collected donations of funds and materials.

Club Nova is one of 400 clubhouses internationally that provide employment and community for adults living with mental illness.

**GREENWAY**  
FROM PAGE 1

Save Bolin Creek member Rob Crook said the construction of the 10-foot-paved greenway would be destructive to the riparian zone around the creek.

"There is a need to ensure that other resources are protected," he said. "This water is an important tributary to Jordan Lake."

Proponents of the greenway say the paving would enable residents to use the path for non-motorized commuting to work and school and would increase access to the creek for all residents.

Ellen Perry, a representative of Advocates in Action, an advocacy group for the disabled, encouraged the commission to consider paving to improve access to the area for disabled residents.

"I have never been on the greenway because I cannot get there," Perry said. "If you expect me to go all the way to Chapel Hill, where it is paved, to access it, forget it. I want access to it in Carrboro."

Another group, Advocates for

Carrboro Greenways, requested to make a presentation before the commission; members scheduled it for their September meeting.

In addition, the commission tabled discussion of phases 1a, 1b and 2 of the plan, which

include segments near Wilson Park, south of Homestead Road and along Jones Creek, until a meeting on July 19. The board has decided to proceed with phases 1 and 2 and has asked the commission to provide comments.

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**Calling all Carrboro businesses**

The Town of Carrboro will publish the **2010-11 Community Resource and Visitors Guide** in September 2010. Businesses started in the last 12 months or not included in last year's listing are invited to provide information. Home-based businesses are encouraged to participate.

Please submit the following information: industry/business type, business name, address, phone number and URL. To update listings from last year's directory, visit [www.carrborocitizen.com/print/guide2009.pdf](http://www.carrborocitizen.com/print/guide2009.pdf) and then submit corrected information. All data should be sent to Robert Dickson at [publisher@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:publisher@carrborocitizen.com) by July 31, 2010.

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

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9	3	1	6	8	2	5	4	7

**CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: What did he say?**  
"I never happened in World Series history and it hasn't happened since." - Don Larsen

## CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES!

**East Chapel Hill High School**

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Pink phlox and orange butterfly weed attract pollinators to the Natural Sciences Museum wild garden in downtown Raleigh.

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

**FLORA**  
FROM PAGE 1

flower heads of Joe-Pye weed, *Eupatorium fistulosum*. Common buckeye butterflies linger on the flower heads of rattlesnake master, *Eryngium yuccifolium*. Leaves of common milkweed, *Asclepias syriaca*, provide sustenance for monarch butterfly larvae.

Museum curators frequently visit the wild garden to selectively harvest flowers, fruit and leaves to feed the living critters displayed inside. Most importantly, foliage, flowers and fruit and seed of the wild-

flowers, grasses and native trees and shrubs provide necessary food and cover for countless pollinating insects.

Folks walking by frequently pause to take closer looks at the color and movement in the wild garden. They express appreciation for such a different garden in the urban setting. But not all are so appreciative. On her way to work in the Legislative Building, a pleasant lady inquired, "Why does the museum have all those weeds?" I responded, "When those weeds are blooming, we call them wildflowers."

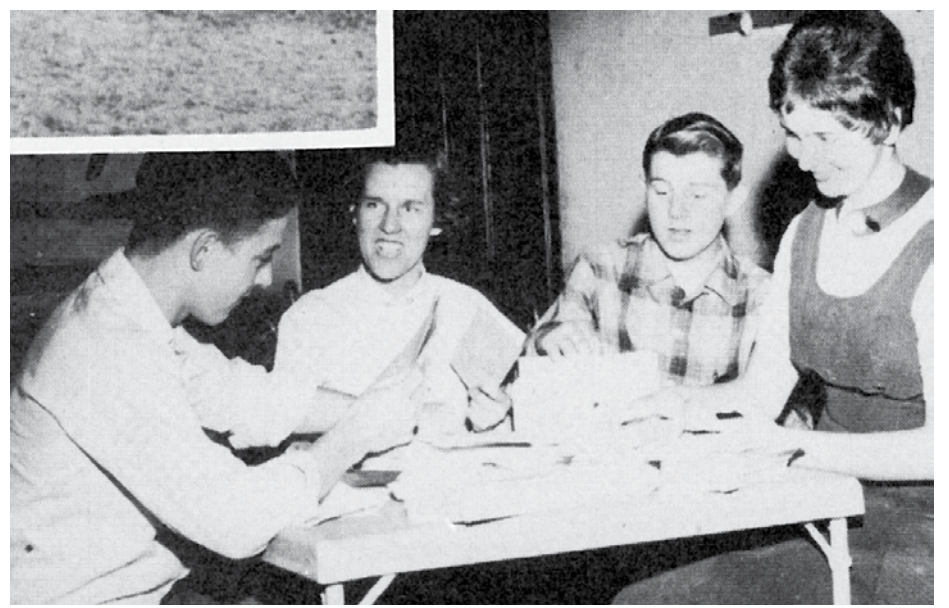
She lingered to explain to me how, growing up on a farm, her daddy always called those wild plants "weeds," and the children had to help keep them away from the house to make room for the nicer cultivated plants.

When she noticed a butterfly weed, *Asclepias tuberosa*, she acknowledged that it made a pretty garden plant. Then she reflected on how her granddaddy took her walking in the woods and fields, talking about all sorts of wild plants. Some are good to eat, some make useful herbal medicines and some are just downright pretty. As she continued on her way, she acknowledged, "Well, all things considered, maybe we should all learn to appreciate those weeds."

After she left, I spied a mockingbird relishing the berries of poke-weed, *Phytolacca americana*, some unidentified warbler flitting about catching insects and butterfly larvae chewing milkweed leaves.

Then I appreciated that, largely unnoticed, the whole wild garden was alive with a host of insects visiting plants, unknowingly engaged in that vital function we call pollination. Thankfully, this action occurs every week.

Email Ken Moore at [flora@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:flora@carrborocitizen.com).



**Sarah Umstead:**  
**Another mother to us all, 1955**

She ran our sock-hops, taught us tennis, gave us life coaching – and in general was another mother to several generations of Chapel Hill teens. The late Sarah Umstead (second from left) served as recreation director, but she was so much more. Last week's 1k Words spotlighted "the Rec" but failed to identify the jolly, indefatigable spirit that made that '50s teen hang-out so vibrant. So let the record be corrected. Also, this and last week's photo came from the 1956 CHHS yearbook, the Hilllife, generously donated by Janet McAllister Anderson of Chapel Hill.

**A THOUSAND WORDS**

BY JOCK LAUTERER



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