

Chapel Hill 2020 funding is uncertain

Town Council will see the final draft of Chapel Hill 2020 on May 21.

By Lauren Kostenberger
Staff Writer

Town officials do not yet know how the Chapel Hill 2020 comprehensive plan will be funded — but they also aren't worried about it.

The final draft of the plan will be released before the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Monday, and the plan will be voted on at its June 25 meeting.

Mary Jane Nirdlinger said though they do not yet know how the community would pay for developments outlined in the plan, the process has been more designed to gather community input, not to determine funding.

"It's like a wish list, not everyone will get what they want," she said.

Nirdlinger said the town will use priority-based budgeting for the plan, which will fund projects

based on what town officials and residents consider to be most important.

Council member Lee Storrow said the next steps in the plan will come after it is finalized.

"One of the exciting parts of 2020 is the sense that we can dream big," he said. "But we have to practically think about how to pay for it all."

Storrow said the town did not want to fund the plan by raising property taxes.

But some of the goals are to increase the economic tax base and to increase tax and general revenue for the town, he said.

Nirdlinger said she thinks concerns residents have about Chapel Hill 2020 deal mainly with how residents would be involved in implementing the plan.

She said the plan is a living document, with changes being made as officials learn which plans are working and which ones are not.

"We're just excited to see what people have to say about the plan — it's their plan," Nirdlinger said.

At 109 pages, the current draft

of the plan includes a vision statement, statistics and information about the town of Chapel Hill, and an action chart based on goals previously determined by focus groups.

Faith Thompson, Chapel Hill 2020 outreach coordinator said town officials have tried to involve residents in the process through things such as tavern talks and having the outreach committee ride the bus to discuss the draft plans with residents.

Thompson said monthly meetings will stop after the May 21 public hearing, but residents can still receive updates about the plan through the online mailing list and the 2020 website.

Chapel Hill resident Julie McClintock said she was disappointed the group discussions would end before the draft plan is finalized.

"Fortunately the scope of the June document is limited to goals; how these are implemented will be the guts of the plan," she said.

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Minors often successful ordering alcohol online

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

Despite national attempts to crack down on underage drinking, a recent study at UNC found minors could have alcohol delivered right to their front door.

Eight study participants between the ages of 18 and 20 placed 100 orders online for alcohol, with a 45 percent success rate.

Nearly 60 percent of companies selling alcohol online made little attempt to verify the participants' ages, said Rebecca Williams, lead author of the study.

"That minors using real IDs could buy alcohol in about half of their attempts, I think that's definitely surprising," Williams said.

Of the 45 successful orders, 51 percent didn't have any kind of age verification.

Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall granted study participants temporary immunity on orders from popular online vendors.

"There's been little policy attention given to this industry compared to the tobacco industry," Williams said.

The study is the first peer-reviewed study to determine if minors can successfully purchase alcohol online.

"This study provides research evidence for the creation of new policies," Williams said.

The study also found that FedEx and UPS inconsistently enforce their corporate policies requiring age verification.

Williams said one participant who showed an underage ID to a clerk at a package distribution center was still given the package.

"The clerk checked my ID, pointed at it right where it said, 'will turn 21 in 2014' and said, 'OK' and gave me the package," the participant wrote in the study.

One driver said he didn't know how to read the study participant's license but delivered the alcohol anyway.

FedEx and UPS have policies stating that wine is the only alcoholic beverage they will ship, but beer and liquor were also delivered to participants' homes.

Williams said UPS and FedEx are working to better train delivery drivers.

"I suspect that anyone who

tries to do this now will not have as successful an attempt as those in the study," she said.

Woodall said he had not previously been aware of minors buying alcohol online, and that prosecuting online vendors could be difficult.

"We would have a problem getting defendants physically into court, especially if they're not in North Carolina, Woodall said. "That would be very expensive to get them here."

David Jernigan, director of the Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth at the Johns Hopkins University's Bloomberg School of Public Health, wrote accompanying commentary on the study.

Jernigan said that the study shows there is a much greater demand than previously realized and that it was too easy for minors to obtain alcohol.

"Regulation and enforcement is going to have to keep up with technology, and we're not doing as good a job as we should be," Jernigan said.

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ARTS CALENDAR

Thursday

Rhett Miller

Carrboro Arts Center| Miller is the lead singer of the alternative country band the Old 97's. Merging punk-style vocals over simple chord changes, his music is a refreshing alternative to the abundance of country singers with exaggerated southern drawls. 8 p.m. \$19

Friday

DSI's Social CoMedia

DSI Comedy Theatre| Bring any and all smart devices because these will be the basis for improvised scenes and games by the hilarious DSI team. 9 p.m. \$12

Wednesday

St. Vincent

Cat's Cradle| Annie Clark, whose stage name is St. Vincent, plays numerous instruments; she also plays numerous genres. Clark's

music is an eclectic mix of jazz, indie rock, and pop. 9 p.m. \$17/\$20

Full Color Depression

Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University| This exhibition containing nearly 75-year-old Kodachromes of boilermakers, general stores and wheat farms provides a detailed insight into the Great Depression. On display until July 23. Free

Thorton Dial: Thoughts on Paper

Ackland Art Museum| An interesting collection of large mixed-media assemblages, drawings and water-colors of roosters, women, tigers and fish by self-taught American contemporary artist Thorton Dial. The collection comes from the early 1990s, which was Dial's most productive time period. On display until July 1. Free

Wednesday, June 20

Johnny Winter with JP Soars

One of the great classic rock guitarists, Johnny Winter continues to be an innovator of blues slide guitar. His new album features some early delta blues covers and collaborations with slide guitarist Warren Haynes, singer Susan Tedeschi, and Winter's brother Edgar Winter. Blues musician JP Soars will open the show. Soars is a nominee for this year's Best Contemporary Male Blues Artist award. 8:00 p.m. \$36/\$39

Tuesday, July 10

Andrew Bird with Mavis Staples

North Carolina Museum of Art| Creating densely layered sound textures with looping effects, violin, whistling and guitar, Andrew Bird is a musical genius at the forefront of combining complex musical styles and textures. Singer Mavis Staples is an icon in the history of American music. A member of the gospel group Staples Singers for many years, Staples has gone on to collaborate with the likes of Bob Dylan and Curtis Mayfield. Her new album was produced by Jeff Tweedy, lead singer and guitarist in alternative rock band Wilco. The reputation of these two musicians will surely sell tickets quickly. 7:30 p.m. \$45 Reserved. \$25 General Admission.

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Minton found guilty of 2008 murder

Brian Minton is the first of 9 to be tried in the slaying of Josh Bailey.

By Jasmin Singh
Staff Writer

Nearly four years after the murder of Josh Bailey, the first of nine people charged in his murder has been convicted.

Brian Gregory Minton, 23, was convicted May 8 on all charges by a grand jury for the murder of Bailey, who was 20 at the time of his death.

Minton was charged with first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping and conspiracy to commit kidnapping. He was sentenced to life in prison plus 30 years.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Jim Woodall said it was unlikely Minton would ever be released.

"He should spend the rest of his life in jail," he said.

Eight other people were also charged in connection with Bailey's murder.

Woodall said he would continue to prosecute the rest of the accused.

"Josh was a great kid with lots of energy, big smiles and hugs for everyone he knew."

Julie Bailey,
Mother of victim Josh Bailey

But because some have already entered plea deals, he said it will take some time for his office to determine who it will prosecute next.

Jacob Alexander Maxwell, Brandon Hamilton Greene and Matt Johnson are scheduled to appear in court in June. All three have been charged with first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping.

Maxwell will appear in the Orange County Superior Court in Hillsborough June 11. Greene and Johnson's cases will be revisited June 12 in Hillsborough.

James Glover, Minton's defense attorney, argued that the membership of the group was fluid and that it had no distinct leader.

During Minton's trial, other members of the group, including Jack Johnson II and Ryan Lee, testified as witnesses for the state.

Jack Johnson and Lee both said the group accused Josh Bailey of leaking information on their illegal activities to police,

then beat him, bound him with duct tape and took him to a wooded area.

Minton instructed fellow group member, Matt Johnson, to shoot Bailey. Jack Johnson and Lee said Matt Johnson shot him twice — once in the head, and again after he fell.

Steve and Julie Bailey, Josh Bailey's parents, said they were pleased with the jury's verdict and hope the remaining defendants receive the same guilty verdicts when their cases come to trial.

Julie Bailey said she tries to remember the things she loved about her son.

"Josh was a great kid with lots of energy, big smiles and hugs for everyone he knew," she said in an email. "We doubt he ever understood the danger he was constantly in while in their presence."

The remaining cases could take a year or more to complete, she said.

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