

Residents will pay over \$3,000 for irrigation meters

Under a new fee schedule adopted Monday, March 22, residents will be required to pay a \$3,065 capacity replacement fee in order to have an irrigation meter installed, a move that Morrisville Commissioners hope will discourage people from irrigating their lawns.

The new fees will go into effect on May 3.

The installation fee of \$606 will still be in effect. That cost includes \$500 for the service installation, \$60 for an account deposit and \$46 for a plumbing inspection. The capacity replacement fee will be charged in addition to the installation fee.

The \$3,065 fee applies to a three-

quarter-inch meter. It is calculated based on a water capacity replacement rate of \$2.27 per gallon per day multiplied by 75 percent of the maximum amount of water that could flow through the meter in one hour.

The old water capacity replacement rate was \$1.81 per gallon per day. The sewer capacity replacement fee was raised from \$2.84 to \$3.09 per gallon per day.

For a one-inch meter, the capacity replacement fee would be \$5,108; for a one-and-a-half-inch meter, the cost would be \$10,215 and for a two-inch meter, the cost would be \$20,430.

The commissioners also raised the

fees for water meters. A three-quarter-inch meter, which would have cost \$54 was raised to \$75; a one-inch meter was raised from \$123 to \$146; a one-and-a-half-inch meter was raised from \$278 to \$300; a two-inch meter was raised from \$1,220 to \$1,405; a three-inch meter was raised from \$1,585 to \$1,835; a four-inch meter was raised from \$2,328 to \$2,710; a six-inch meter was raised from \$4,269 to \$4,890.

Acresage fees were raised from a standard \$850 fee to \$1,000 for a residential development of five or fewer units per acre; \$1,500 for a multi-family residential development; \$1,250 for a non-residential

development with a three-quarter-inch water meter and \$1,750 for a non-residential development with a larger meter or with two or more three-quarter-inch meters.

The board also raised the fees for maps created using the town's new Geographic Information Systems computer mapping. A \$5 fee will be charged for 17-by-22-inch maps and a \$12 fee for 35-by-28-inch maps. Custom maps will cost the base map fee plus \$15 per hour.

An additional \$15 mapping fee will also be added to the current rezoning fee to cover the cost of printing maps, identifying property owners within 100 feet and gathering parcel data for applications.

PC Week names Ganymede top 15 software firm

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In order to do this, IT departments must be able to view performance from the end user's perspective and to manage performance at every stage of an IT project's life cycle—from planning through deployment and ongoing monitoring. Ganymede is the only company delivering products that satisfy these requirements.

Ganymede software has two products, the Chariot testing system and the Pegasus performance monitor. Used by over 600 customers and all major independent testing labs,

Chariot has become the de facto standard for testing end-to-end performance of a network.

Chariot is primarily used by corporations or service providers making changes to their network, such as rolling out a new application or technology, deploying a new infrastructure or adding more users to a network.

Pegasus monitors end-to-end performance over time. Pegasus proactively alerts IT managers to performance problems and enables them to analyze network performance trends. Service providers and corporate IT departments can also use Pegasus to demonstrate adherence

to service level agreements based on metrics that describe a user's experience with applications on the network (response time, throughput and connectivity).

Ganymede was founded in May of 1995 by four career IBMers, including Tim Huntley, CEO; John Walker, vice president of development; Peter Schwaller, chief programmer and Steve Joyce, vice president of marketing.

They moved into their current space in December of 1996, and have grown from the original four to approximately 90 employees today, with more than half working in development, and about a third

working in sales.

The privately-held company is not profitable yet. Demacopoulos said, and no projections are available regarding profitability, she said.

But Ganymede has earned significant recognition in the past year. Chariot won Data Communications' 1999 Hot Products award, Network World's World Class award and Networked Multimedia award at the Desktop Video Communications show (now called Multimedia.com.) Pegasus, which was introduced last year, won Best of Show at ComNet 1998.

Sushi Thai has daring, delicious menu

A while back our friend, Chef Michael Chuong, introduced us to spring rolls and a spicy dipping sauce that he prepares as their accompaniment. James (my husband) and I were hooked!

For awhile we ate so many spring rolls that "rolls" would get forever out of control! Yet, we still were too intimidated to dine alone in a Thai restaurant, for the same reasons that most Americans are. We just really didn't quite know what to do with the menu.

What if we pronounced something wrong and ended up with a live shark flopping around on the table before us?

So, when our dear friend Kit Trubey invited us to join her and her daughter Kristen Trubey, and friend Jennifer Gale for dinner at Sushi Thai in Cary, we leapt at the chance. We knew that at the very least, the company would be great and that as a further bonus, Kristen had only recently returned from a one-year hiatus spent working in Phuket, Thailand. Here was a lady who knows the language, customs, and the food first hand, and was willing to coach us through the meal.

Located in the Kroger Plaza shopping center on Killmayne Dr. in Cary, this restaurant has the kind of flexible atmosphere that allows the customer to define their own evening. The furniture and woodwork are custom made, which lends the restaurant an air of "elegant pub." Upon entering, your first thought might be that you are under-dressed, but, after being seated, you may find that you are pleasantly unaware of your surroundings.

At first glance, Sushi Thai could appear to be a misnomer because the Thai's don't serve sushi. But, the Japanese do serve sushi, and because this restaurant has both a Japanese menu and a Thai menu, it is aptly titled.

This restaurant also has separate kitchens. One for the Japanese food, and one for the Thai food. Further, the Japanese kitchen has separate chefs. One for sushi alone, so the customers may watch him at work.

One of the first things that Kit, James, and I were happy to learn

was that all sushi is not raw. We could, after all, enjoy those pretty little hor d'oeuvres.

All of the appetizers we ordered are similar in that they are surrounded in rice and wrapped in seaweed.

The differences have to do with what is in the center, and the kind of sauce served with it. Many of the cooked sushi's are served floating on a plate that is glazed with the sauce, some come with a side dish of sauce, and any of them can be dipped in a sauce of your own creation of soy sauce and green pepper sauce.

The truth is, we all enjoyed our appetizers immensely, whether we ate them with chop sticks, a fork, or fingers. As a group, we honestly couldn't recommend one appetizer over another, but somewhat favored the deep fried breading. This sushi has salmon, cream cheese and scallions in the center, is dipped in tempura batter, deep fried, and served with a slightly sweet sesame seed sauce.

We really did make it to the entrees, much to the delight of the employees of Sushi Thai. I'm sure James was the only one of us to order from the Japanese menu, but his Shoga Yaki, a thinly sliced pork sauteed with a ginger sauce and sprinkled with sesame seeds, and served over buck wheat noodles was a refreshing, if not particularly daring dish. Kit had the Pad Thai shrimp, which is shrimp and rice noodles stir-fried with pad Thai (or peanut) sauce, egg, bean sprouts, and ground roasted peanuts. Both Jennifer and Kristen had little platters of various raw sushis, which as Kristen pointed out, is healthy and low fat.

I regally ordered the much higher in fat, Royal Duck, which is a royal-sized serving of crispy duck sliced and delicately fanned across one end of the plate, and a small bowl of pineapple, snow peas, and cashews in a dipping sauce.

While the service was not at all lacking in speed, our party was having such a good time learning and experimenting, that this was definitely not a fast-food evening.

Thank you for sharing this time with me, but, I must go now so I can work on coming up with more excuses for returning to Sushi Thai.

Table Talk

by Roxanne Powers

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Southwest comes to RDU

Raleigh-Durham International Airport will become Southwest Airlines' 54th service destination in June, and bring the number of major airlines at the airport to 14.

The low-fare airline will change the face of the airport, as it offers 12 daily departures to five cities: Baltimore/Washington International Airport, Nashville, Chicago's Midway Airport, Tampa Bay and Orlando and connecting service to 28 other cities. Southwest is offering a \$65 one-way unrestricted fare between Raleigh-Durham and Baltimore/Washington, a 78 percent savings from the \$297 one-way fare currently offered by other airlines.

An even lower fare of \$39 each way, based on roundtrip travel, is available with seven-day advance purchase for the same destination.

Seats are limited and an overnight stay is required.

Customers can travel to California for \$299 one-way on Southwest Airlines. Fares do not include airport-assessed passenger facility charges of up to \$6 each way, or federal tax of \$2 per segment.

The company's current fleet is comprised of 284 Boeing 737s with an average age of 8.4 years, among the youngest pure jet fleets in the domestic airline industry. Southwest will occupy two gates at RDU and will employ 44 people when fully staffed.

The fifth-largest carrier in terms of customers boarded, Southwest currently serves 53 cities in 27 states. This will increase to 54 cities in 28 states when service begins at RDU in June.

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 - Women's Missionary Union** - Monthly Bible study centering around home and foreign missions.
 - Sunday School** - A time of studying and developing Christian principles, offered to all age groups.
 - Youth Forum** - Sunday night Bible study and fellowship. Fun activities include lock-ins, midnight bowling, ACC and Super

- Bowl parties, ski trips and summer mission trip.
- Children's Department** - Nursery provided during all services. Mission organizations for ages six through twelve include RA's and GA's. For ages three to five, Sunbeams are offered Bible stories and crafts to help them learn about Jesus. A separate Children's Church for ages four through seven is held during Sunday morning worship. Vacation Bible School and other activities are provided during the year to further develop Christian values. YMCA also offers a preschool program for ages two through four.
- Music Ministry** - A worship experience of traditional and contemporary Christian music. If you are four or older, there is a choir for you.
- Prayer Ministry** - A Christian commitment. Our Prayer Team offers major support and is a source of strength to all members.

Welcome to Good Hope Baptist Church

Weekly Schedule

Sunday Morning	Opening Assembly	10:00
	Sunday School	10:15
	Morning Celebration	11:00
Sunday Evening	Youth Forum	5:30
	Children's Choir	6:00
	Adult Choir	7:00
Wednesday Evening	Fellowship Meal	6:15
	Bible Study	7:00
	GA's/RA's/Sunbeams	7:00