

Joe-Pye weed is a butterfly magnet. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Butterfly magnet and more

My plan to follow up on exotic invasives this week will have to wait. It's been side-tracked by Joe-Pye. I featured Joe-Pye weed, Eupatorium fistulosum, in Flora way back on Aug. 9, 2007, so I won't repeat here about the plant's name, medicinal heritage and how to grow it.

Joe-Pye is definitely my favorite plant. In addition to being a magnet for butterflies, it provides me with more weeks of appeal than just about any other plant I know!

I leave the domed skeletal remains standing tall throughout the winter for architectural interest. I enjoy watching the new season's growth emerge from the base of the plants. By mid-summer, those stems may reach a height of 12 feet. My gardening friend Sally Heiney has Joe-Pyes that are 11 and a half feet tall. This year, mine are only 9 feet, 9 inches tall, but that's perfect, because, since they're at the base of my deck, I can peer right into the large flowering heads.

I've been peering into those flower heads for a couple of weeks now, enjoying the slow progression from tiny pink flower buds to mature disc (tube) flowers. Hundreds of little clusters of disc flowers make up that big dome configuration. As each disc flower opens, it looks like a five-pointed star from which protrude two brilliant pink threads. Those threads are the stigma tips of the pistil, the female part of the flower, waiting for some insect to deliver pollen from the stamens of another flower.

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NCAA initiates UNC football investigation

BY TAYLOR SISK Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has begun an investigation into possible rules violations by one or more members of the UNC football team.

Last Thursday, UNC athletics director Dick Baddour confirmed that the NCAA had been to campus to speak with members of the program, but provided no further details. It has since been reported that at least two players, defensive tackle Marvin Austin and wide receiver Greg Little, both considered to be likely high NFL draft selections, were questioned about

whether they had been in contact with sports agents in violation of NCAA rules.

The NCAA is asking whether players may have received assistance with travel expenses or rent or been given jewelry. Costs associated with a spring trip to South Beach are believed to be among the expenses in question. Austin made comments about that vacation on his Twitter page.

NCAA officials also have questioned South Carolina tight end Weslye Saunders of Durham, who reportedly spent time with Austin and Little in the spring. That investigation reportedly concerns travel expenses.

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Chapel Hill man hospitalized after Franklin Street assault

BY SUSAN DICKSON Staff Writer

A Chapel Hill man is fighting for his life at UNC Hospitals more than a week after he was beaten unconscious on Franklin Street.

Randy Roland, a 39-year-old father of two, was found lying in the street near Local 506 by Dr. Stephen Gamboa, a resident at UNC Hospitals, in the early-morning hours of July 13.

According to Chapel Hill police, a witness across the street saw five or six men approach Roland.

"One of the individuals apparently struck him with his fist and then he went down," Lt. Kevin Gunter said, adding that it is unclear whether Roland hit his head on the curb as he fell. "The group, along with the suspect in this case, left the scene," he said. Gamboa was driving home from

work when he spotted Roland. "I kind of stabilized him at the scene so EMS could get there and transport him," he said, adding that Roland appeared to be seriously injured.

"He was unresponsive, and he had blood coming out of his ear," Gamboa said.

Gunter said he could not comment on possible leads, as there is an ongoing investigation. "There's a lot of information that we're still learning about this," he said. "Hopefully people, if they come forward, can shed more light on this."

Gunter added that police are treating the assault as an isolated incident.

An employee from Local 506 called 911 around the time that Gamboa found Roland.

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Chillin' on a scorcher



Undoubtedly having just devoured the most recent issue of The Carrboro Citizen, Larry Stern, a Chapel Hill resident, spends a warm afternoon at a sidewalk table in front of Weaver Street Market Cafe reading the New York Times.

PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

NTSB report details plane crash

BY KIRK ROSS Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Jimmy Donahue, one of two survivors of the July 12 plane crash at Horace Williams Airport, remains in critical condition at UNC Hospitals.

Donahue, from the Wilmington, Delaware area, sustained serious leg injuries in the crash that killed pilot Tom Pitts and injured Kyle Henn, a man the two were transporting to the area to be with family members following the death of his brother in the Uganda World Cup bombings.

Henn was released from UNC Hospitals last week.

According to a preliminary report issued Saturday by the National Transportation Safety

Board, the single-engine Cirrus SR20 bounced several times during the attempted landing. The report cites several witnesses, including Henn and two

of his friends who were at the airport to meet him, describing an erratic landing attempt and a possible attempt to get the plane back into the air.

"The plane bounced a third and fourth time, each time the front wheel hitting first and each bounce getting more pronounced."

"The plane bounced a third and fourth time, each time the front wheel hitting first and each bounce getting more pronounced. At this point it seemed like the airplane was out of control," one of the witnesses, who was not identified in the report, told the NTSB investigator.

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Citizen awards

Carrboro Citizen art director Liz Holm has received three awards in the 2010 North Carolina Press Association Best Ad Contest.

Holm won first place for Best Full-Color Retail Ad for her Carr Mill Father's Day ad. She also won second place for Best Shared Page for her Holiday Shop Local design and third place for Best Full-Color Restaurant/Entertainment Ad for her Ken Moore/Giles Blunden photo show ad.

"Our advertisers have a great resource in Liz," publisher Robert Dickson said. "She's talented and professional and I'm glad she's part of The Citizen organization," advertising director Marty Cassidy said.

This is the second year in a row that Holm has been honored by NCPA for her ad designs. Founded in 2007 and accepted into the press association a year later, this was the second year that The Citizen was eligible to enter association contests. —Staff Reports

140 West work to start

BY KIRK ROSS Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Work is set to begin in early August on the 140 West project, a cornerstone of the town's efforts to revitalize downtown.

An information session on plans for the 140-unit residential and commercial project bordered by Rosemary, Franklin and Church streets is scheduled for today (Thursday) at 4:30 p.m. at University Presbyterian Church Campus Ministry at 101 Henderson St.

The project, which has three sections ranging from four to eight stories, includes about 26,000 square feet of commercial and retail space and 140 condominiums. Eighteen of the condominiums are designated as affordable units and are reserved for the Community Home Trust. The complex will have 337 parking spaces below the

building with 161 town-owned spaces and 176 spaces for 140 West homeowners.

Jon Keener, manager of the project for Ram Development, said the company is looking forward to nailing down the final set of details with the town so construction can begin. Presales for the condominiums, he said, are moving at a good clip.

Construction is expected to take two years. A typical work schedule for the project will be Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The early phase of construction will include site preparation, excavation work and the installation of an 8-foot-high screened fence around the site. Once concrete pouring begins, delivery trucks will operate from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The town has added 138 spaces to its downtown parking inventory during the project to cover the loss of its Lot 5 parking facility at the site and its 105 hourly parking spaces.

Artist's rendering of the 140 West project.



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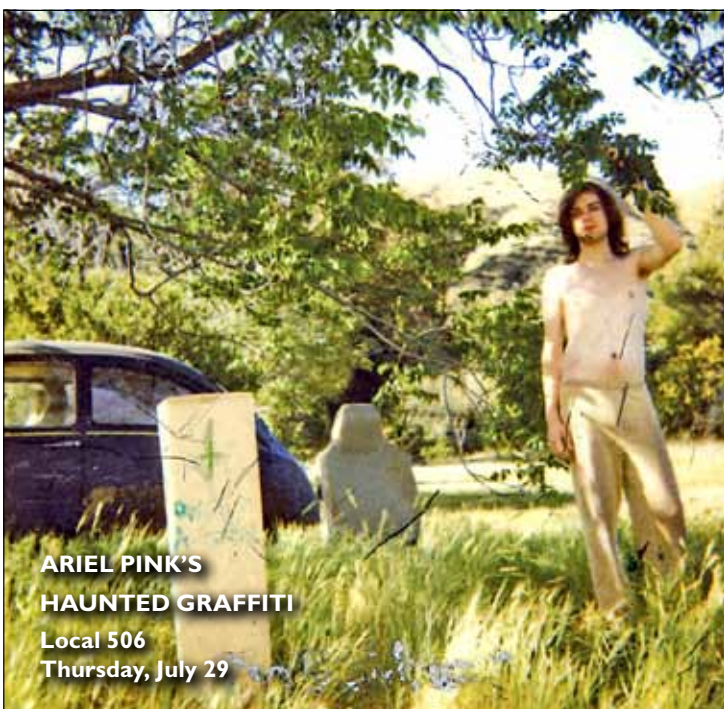
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MUSIC CALENDAR



**ARIEL PINK'S
HAUNTED GRAFFITI**
Local 506
Thursday, July 29

THURSDAY JULY 22

Blue Bayou: Jo Gore and the Alternative. 9:30pm
Cat's Cradle: John Hiatt and the Combo, John shain. 8pm. \$35
The Cave: EARLY: Momentary Prophets. \$5 LATE: Jake Melnyk, Patrick Turner, Sarah Howell. \$5
City Tap: Marc Brown. 7pm
General Store Cafe: Marie Vanderbeck Quartet. 7-9pm
Local 506: Joe Pug and the Hundred Mile Band, Rayland Baxter, BJ Barham. 9pm. \$8
Nightlight: Lake Inferior, Casual Curios, Hidden Cat. 9:30pm
Weaver Street Market: The Whiskey Smugglers. 6-8pm

FRIDAY JULY 23

Blue Bayou: Lil malcolm and the House Rockers. 9:30pm
Caffe Driade: Chris Titchner. 8pm
The Cave: EARLY: Joe Mejer LATE: Fluff Chick, Actual Persons Living or Dead
City Tap: The Straight 8s. 7pm
General Store Cafe: WestGlen. 8-10:30pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Saludos. 8pm
Local 506: Guided By Vintage, GBV Tribute Night
Nightlight: Tiny Concept, Sa\$h Slave Clique, America Reads, Nuss, Saytoothsay. 10pm \$5
Open Eye Cafe: Jake Melnyk, Patrick Turner. 8pm

SATURDAY JULY 24

Blue Bayou: WSNB. 9:30pm-
Caffe Driade: Pablo Valencia. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Girls Rock NC Showcase. 7:30pm. \$5 suggested donation

The Cave: EARLY: Pegan Hellcats LATE: Mark Holland's Rythm Force
City Tap: Kitty Box and The Johnnys. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Tommy Edwards and Friends. 8-10:30pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Birds and Arrows, Stars Explode. 8pm
Local 506: Fashion Design
Milltown: DJ One Duran
Nightlight: Record Release Party for Pykrete, Kinoeye, DJ Nasty Boots. 9:30pm. \$5
Open Eye Cafe: Stoll Vaughn. 8pm

SUNDAY JULY 25

The Cave: LATE: J.P. Harris and The Tough Choices, Woody Pines. \$5
Local 506: Bats and Mice, Cinemachanica, Monsonia, Mr. Free and The Satellite Freakout. 8:30pm. \$6
Milltown: The Tender Fruit, Wesley Wolfe
Southern Village: Kevin Van Sant. 7pm
Weaver Street Market: Laura Ridgway and Friends. 11am

MONDAY JULY 26

The Cave: LATE: Wild Wild Geese, Savages. \$5
Local 506: Razpa
Tuesday July 27
Local 506: Doombunny, Mahoney. 9:30pm
Nightlight: VVQRT, Legowelt

WEDNESDAY JULY 28

Caffe Driade: Wes Collins. 8pm
The Cave: Doug Keith, Reid Johnson, John Harrison LATE: North Columbia
Local 506: Raw Dog, Gilbert Neal. 9:30pm

Nightlight: Canibus, The Beast, Born Sun, Social Memory Complex. 9pm. \$12

THURSDAY JULY 29

Blue Bayou: Drabdevils. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: Mat Kearney, Jane Carrey. 8pm. \$20
The Cave: LATE: The Riff
City Tap: David Quick. 7pm
East 54: Birds and Arrows. 5:40pm. Free
General Store Cafe: Keenan McKenzie. 7pm
Local 506: Ariel Pink's Haunted Graffiti, Magic Kids, Puro Instinct. 9pm \$9/11

Locally Grown/Wallace Park-ing Deck: The Old Ceremony, Ryan Gustafson. 7pm. Free

Nightlight: Remora, Weather Machine, Slicnation, Arte Provera. 9:30pm. \$5

FRIDAY JULY 30

Blue Bayou: Willie Heath Neal, John Howie. 9:30pm
Caffe Driade: Now You See Them...8pm
Cat's Cradle: Cosmic Charlie. 9:30pm. \$10/12
The Cave: EARLY: Grass Monkey LATE: Salt to Bitters, The Appallers
City Tap: Jay Manley. 4pm The Kinksmen. 7pm
General Store Cafe: The Backbeat. 8:30pm. \$5
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Raymond Ward. 8pm
Local 506: The Tell, Sinful Savage Tigers. 9pm. \$5
Nightlight: Big Picture, Humble Tripe, Pistil. 9:30pm. \$5

Open Eye Cafe: Audrey Auld. 8pm

Weaver Street Market: Climb Jacob's Ladder. 6pm

SATURDAY 31

Blue Bayou: Hell Camino. 9:30pm
Caffe Driade: SmallTown Heroes. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Monte Montgomery. 8:30pm. \$10/12
The Cave: EARLY: Rocket Biscuit LATE: Aminal
City Tap: Killer Filler. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Applesauce. 8pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: The Julies, Static minds. 8pm
Local 506: Son Of A Bad Man. 9:30pm. \$8/10
Open Eye Cafe: Over the Hill. 8pm

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Briefs

Merchant's group founder resigns

After a series of group email exchanges, downtown gallery owner Jesse Kalisher resigned as president of the Carrboro Merchant's Association, a group he founded two years ago to promote Carrboro as a cultural destination.

Kalisher and artist Danny Miller, owner of Mini Cassette Tees and a supporter of the nascent LocalMotive group, disagreed about the efficacy of the Merchant's Association's Walk Carrboro campaign and LocalMotive's buy local efforts in postings on the group's Google group.

Kalisher said he quit after Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Dan Coleman sided with Miller.

Scott Conary, owner of Open Eye Café, will take over as interim president of the Merchant's Association.

Poll says smoking ban supported

A UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health poll indicates that a recently enacted statewide smoking ban is supported by 72.2 percent of adults in the state. The poll also found that 25.8 percent of the population opposed the ban and 2.1 percent were undecided.

In addition, a large majority – 72.1 percent – said they would support a law that requires all indoor workplaces and public places to be smoke-free, while 25.8 percent opposed such a measure and 2.1 percent were undecided.

Questioned about how often they frequent bars, 16.7 percent said they are now going out more, 70.6 percent said the ban made no difference and 12.5 percent reported going out less.

The full study is available at sr.sph.unc.edu/tarheelhealth.html

Pittsboro Express to continue

The Chatham County Board of Commissioners announced on Monday that it would continue funding the express bus route connecting Chapel Hill and Pittsboro. The route, which is run by Chapel Hill Transit and subsidized in part by a federal grant, saw a 140 percent increase in ridership over the past eight months. Pittsboro will be responsible for paying \$18,000 and Chatham County will pick up the remaining \$46,000 tab. The express runs six times a day: three times in the morning and three again in the late evening. Tickets are \$3 each way or \$65 for a monthly pass. A list of stops on the PX route is available on Chapel Hill Transit's website at townof-chapelhill.org/index.aspx?page=1220

Hillsborough meeting on rail station

The Hillsborough Board of Commissioners will hold a public meeting on Monday to discuss plans to build a rail station on a 20-acre site off of Orange Grove Street, which could also serve as a police station and municipal meeting place. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the Town Barn.

Construction on the site would displace the Hillsborough Youth Athletic Association, which uses the fields near the lot. Funding for the development has not yet been secured, although Hillsborough's Rail Station Task Force has posted conceptual drafts of the project on the town's website, ci.hillsborough.nc.us

Pedersen set to make announcement

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Superintendent Neil Pedersen is scheduled to appear before the board of education today (Thursday), and there has been speculation that he will announce his retirement.



Stephanie Knott, assistant to the superintendent for community relations, confirmed Pedersen would make an announcement, but would not say what the announcement would be.

Pedersen is the longest-serving superintendent in the district's 100-year history and the longest-serving superintendent currently working in North Carolina, with 17 years at the helm of Chapel Hill-Carrboro

City Schools. He has overseen tremendous growth in the district, with the construction of six new schools during his tenure, and was named Superintendent of the Year in 2001 by the North Carolina Association of School Administrators.

Before becoming superintendent, Pedersen served as the district's assistant superintendent for support services. Prior to his work in Chapel Hill-Carrboro, Pedersen worked in school districts in Dayton, Ohio and Richmond and Portsmouth, Va.

The board will meet tonight at 7 at the Lincoln Center on Merritt Mill Road.

— Susan Dickson



Felipe Castillo and his son, Alan Castillo, lay edging stones around a flower bed at Southern States Garden Supply on Greensboro Street. The company the two men work for, Capp Inc., of Raleigh, makes the interlocking stones, which will be offered for sale at Southern States.

PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

Future of downtown music in Pittsboro in question

BY TAYLOR SISK
Staff Writer

PITTSBORO — The management of The City Tap in Pittsboro will ask the Town of Pittsboro Board of Commissioners to reconsider the town's noise ordinance to allow the bar to present live music at what it considers to be a reasonable decibel level. The board may begin consideration of revising the ordinance as soon as its next meeting, this Monday.

The City Tap, which also serves sandwiches and other light fare, is located downtown, just a block from the courthouse, and has been presenting live bands on its back patio during warm-weather months. Recently,

though, co-owner and general manager Steve Cote said the bar has been receiving complaints about the noise from a neighbor who lives two blocks away.

The board of commissioners heard from several neighbors at a recent meeting complaining of the noise level and requesting that no more permits be issued. Police Chief David Collins reported, though, that he has received no written complaints.

Cote said that initially he was unaware he needed a permit to present live music, but that upon being notified he had begun paying \$5 to receive one. The permit allows bands to play till midnight. "But to be good neighbors," Cote said, "we knock off at 10."

But, he said, "The permit only allows us to go up to 70 decibels, which effectively means we can't have live music — acoustic maybe, but that would be it."

So the bar's management is asking that the permissible decibel level be raised to 80 decibels and, more critically, Cote said, that the noise level be measured at the source of the complaint.

"We've been asking for 80 [decibels]," Cote said. "That's all we feel we need. But the real kicker is where they measure. We think they should measure where the complaints are coming from."

The buildings most immediately surrounding The City Tap

are businesses, and, Cote said, by his own measurements, 95 decibels at the bar dissipates to 70 a block away and into the 50s two blocks away.

A petition in support of amending the ordinance has been circulated throughout the community, having gathered some 500 signatures, according to City Tap co-owner Steve Carr.

Pittsboro Mayor Randy Voller said he believes the issue will be discussed at this Monday's town board meeting and that he anticipates public input.

"I think there's definitely room for crafting a policy that will be amenable to everyone," Voller said.

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Briefs

Locally Grown features Moving Midway

The summer-long series of free live concerts and movies, Locally Grown, will feature *Moving Midway* today (Thursday) at sundown. The movie will be shown on the Wallace Plaza on top of the Wallace Parking Deck at 150 E. Rosemary St.

For more information, visit locally-grown.com

HOPE Gardens Festival fundraising dinner

The HOPE Gardens Festival will be held on Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. at 2200 Homestead Road. The festival will serve dinner to raise funds for HOPE Gardens. Through a partnership with the Town of Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, the organization provides a community garden space and education about local food and sustainable agriculture for Chapel Hill and surrounding areas. The event will feature live bands and educational tours of the community space. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 the day of the event. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 240-1795 or email nchopegardens@gmail.com

UNC Board of Visitors adds new members

Four Orange County residents were recently elected to the UNC Board of Visitors.

New Orange County members are M. Robert Blum, Sandra Long Henson, James Houston Kitchen and Stephan Allan Rich. Forty new members will begin their terms this month. The UNC Board of Visitors is one of the most involved volunteer groups at the university.

Friends of Downtown meeting

The Franklin Hotel will host the Friends of Downtown on July 29 with refreshments at 9:30 a.m. and a meeting at 10 a.m. The meeting will focus on the future of downtown Chapel Hill, especially the downtown master plan and development for the next five to eight years.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held on the second floor of the hotel. Parking is available in the lot behind the hotel.

Jus Patrick performs

Singer/songwriter Jus Patrick will perform at the Carrboro Century Center on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Summerdipity Series. Patrick writes his own material and also works with his production company's in-house team to create music for other artists. His debut album captures his early roots in gospel and classical music while showcasing pop and hip-hop influences. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 918-7364.

HOUSE Calls

Practicing family physicians from the UNC Department of Family Medicine have teamed up with *The Carrboro Citizen* to bring you a weekly feature responding to your questions about health and medicine. Send your questions or comments to yourhealth@unc.edu



This week we respond to questions about irritable bowel disease and fatty liver.

Dear HOUSE Calls,
I am 70 and was just diagnosed with irritable bowel syndrome. I thought it occurred in younger people. I do seem to have most of the symptoms. Should I be worried that my doctor has missed something?

That is a good question. We would like to know how your doctor made this diagnosis. Did he or she hear all of your concerns? What did he or she do to rule out other potential diagnoses? It sounds like you are worried that your doctor missed something, and that always gives us pause to listen carefully. Doctors often think the worst first (like cancer of the colon) and then try to prove that it is unlikely based on your history, exam, tests or recent screening exams. Given your age, we hope you have had regular colon cancer screening over the last 20 years. If you had a recent colonoscopy, that would make colon cancer unlikely.

Irritable bowel syndrome can occur as people get older. It is not as well described then, and we do tend to think of it as something that usually begins in adolescence or early adulthood. There may be some medical or lifestyle factors causing or contributing to the emergence of your symptoms, such as new medicines, increase in stress or dietary changes. It is important to sort through this with your doctor and make sure he or she knows you have concerns that something more serious may be going on.

Dear HOUSE Calls,
My mother was recently diagnosed with liver disease. She is overweight, and her doctor called it "fatty liver." This sounds really bad. Do you have any advice?

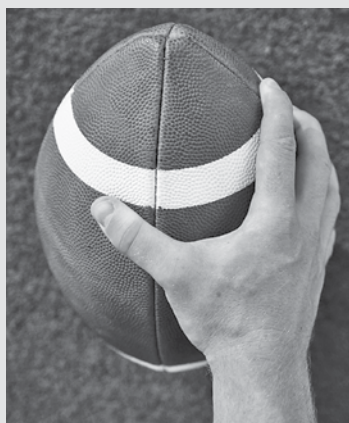
Fatty liver is very common in people who are overweight. Just having excess weight puts you at higher risk for having fatty liver disease or fat cells taking over portions of the liver. Fortunately,

most people with fatty liver do not go on to develop severe liver disease, like cirrhosis or liver scarring. However, this can happen, and we have very little ability to predict to whom it will happen. The only treatment is weight loss. Even if your mother is just a little overweight, getting to a more ideal body weight will be good for her liver and lots of other related health risks, like heart disease and diabetes. We hope that she can work with her doctor to get more information and develop a weight-loss plan. Some people with fatty liver disease find a consultation with a liver specialist helpful. This is certainly reasonable, as severe liver disease can lead to a variety of lifelong complications.

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.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1



The investigations come at a time in which the NCAA appears to be stepping up enforcement of rules concerning student-athletes' contact with agents. The NCAA's director of agent, gambling and amateurism activities Rachel Newman-Baker told *Sports Illustrated's* SL.com, "I think people are tired of watching the abuses taking place in this area."

Players are allowed to have contact with agents after their junior years but aren't allowed to receive money or gifts or to commit to signing with an agent. Players found to have received unauthorized benefits or to have violated rules regarding

"We work hard in doing things the right way."

contact with agents, or to have lied to investigators, can be suspended for some or all of the upcoming season. Athletic programs found to be in violation can be forced to

return money gained in championship runs, banned from postseason play for a given time period and required to reduce the number of scholarships they offer.

As for agents who make unauthorized contact: In 2003, the North Carolina legislature passed the Uniform Athlete Agents Act, which makes it a Class 1 felony for an agent to, among other things, "[f]urnish anything of value to a student-athlete before the student-athlete enters into the agency contract." No one has yet been prosecuted under the statute.

The UNC athletics department has pledged its full cooperation in the investigation.

"I'm going to do exactly what they ask me to do," Baddour said last Thursday. "We work hard in doing things the right way."

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CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

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"Unwanted Change"

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by Linda Thistle

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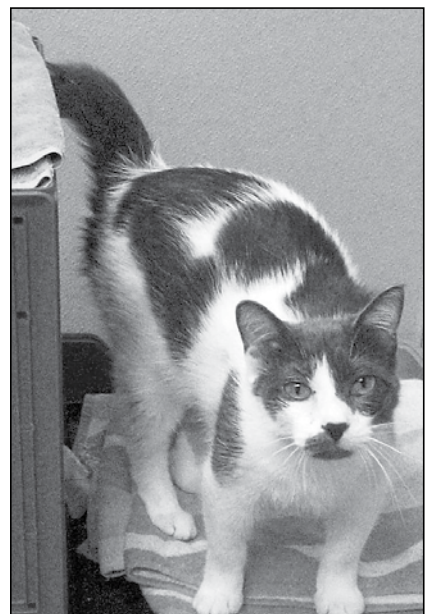
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PETS OF THE WEEK

PAWS4EVER — **Eddie** is a 13-month-old gray-and-white domestic shorthair mix. He was surrendered to the county shelter along with his brothers Elvis and Elroy because of financial issues. Eddie was very sick when he got here and the stress of the new surroundings made his kitty cold even worse. Now he is adjusting quite nicely and even comes out when you call him. One of the staff members calls him Eddie Spaghetti, and he comes running when he hears her voice. He is much better with his cold, and once he is 100 percent we will get some new photos up of this pretty boy. He loves attention and lounging around now, a very impressive change from crammed in a cubby, scared, with his two big brothers. Contact Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane or call 304-2300. You can also go online at paws4ever.org



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Meet Smooch and Fiona! These cutie pie sisters are around 3 months old and have just returned from foster care with their mom, Noodle. Their siblings have all been adopted, so these girls now have an entire room and mom all to themselves! While they're loving the extra space and attention, what they really want is a place to call home for good. And since cats do so well in pairs, you can choose between these beauties or adopt both! Visit them today at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road in Chapel Hill. You can also see them and other adoptable animals online at co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp.



Calendar

THURSDAY JULY 22
"Moving Midway (film)" at Locally Grown — Wallace Parking Deck, 150 E Rosemary St. 6pm. Free

FRIDAY JULY 23
Computer Class at Chapel Hill Public Library — Email Basics: Participants will learn how to sign up for a free email account, learn how to send and receive mail, send and receive attachments, manage folders, and avoid scams, spam and viruses. 8:15-9:45 am at the Chapel Hill Public Library. Call 968-2780

SATURDAY JULY 24
Handmade Parade Puppet Workshops — Free for those interested in learning to lead a group to make a giant puppet or group of puppets for the Hillsborough Handmade Parade Oct 16. Workshop is July 24 and 31, 1:30 -4:30pm. Central Recreation Center in Hillsborough. hillsboroughartscenter.org

Up and Down and All Around with Jody Cassell & Jude Casseday — Twirl, bounce and slowly dip as dancing storyteller, Jody Cassell and whimsical musician, Jude Casseday make stories come alive. Great family fun unfolds as the children join in creative movements, rhythms and sounds to become parts of moving tales. Stir your imagination and delight your giggles! The ArtsCenter. 11am

SUNDAY JULY 25
Ecotourism Field Trip — Hiking in Chatham on the American Tobacco Trail. Meet at the Pittard Sears Road trail crossing. 1-3pm. Register: 542-6495 ext 8044

Hope Gardens Festival — Hope Gardens, 2200 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill. 5-9pm. \$7/10. Info: mch-opegardens@gmail.com

"No Impact Man" — To be shown at Carrboro Raw, across from Weaver Street Market. 8pm. Free

TUESDAY JULY 27
"Food and Nutrition Essentials" at Cornucopia — Third of a 4-part series providing support for cancer patients. "Food and Nutrition Essentials," an important aspect of cancer treatment and survivorship. Nutritionists and food experts will be on hand to provide demonstrations and answer questions. Free, reservations required.

THURSDAY JULY 29
Friends of the Downtown Meeting — The speaker will be Dan Douglas, Director of Urban Planning and Urban Design for Kling Stubbins, the firm hired to guide the town and development for the next five to eight years. Franklin Hotel. 9:30am

FRIDAY JULY 30
Art Event at the Hillsborough Gallery of Arts — An opening reception for "Dream Nature," paintings by Jean LeCluyse and Ellie Reinhold and Metal sculpture by Renee Levery. 6-9pm. hillsboroughgallery.com

Blue Light Special at Skylight Gallery — To raise money for the gallery's picture-hanging system. Affordable handmade treasures and artists' flea market will be offered. Skylight Gallery, 102W King Street, Hillsborough. 6-9pm. Info: 644-8637

School Supplies Collection — Hillsborough United Church of Christ will collect school supplies at their booth at Hillsborough's Last Friday. Supplies will be distributed by OCIM to children in need of these items to start the school year. 6-9pm

"Going To Town" Exhibition by the Barn Show Folks — An Exhibition of Eccentric and Eclectic Art by the Barn Show Folks will be presented at Renee Montague Studios in Hillsborough. 6:30-9:30pm. Info: 485-9754

Artist Reception at Hillsborough Arts Council — Painter Jen-

nifer Hahn and sculptor Susan Wells will display their most recent work at the Hillsborough Arts Council July 28 - August 20. The opening reception will be 6:30-9:30pm. hillsboroughartscenter.org

SATURDAY JULY 31
Permaculture and The Home Landscape Workshop — With Greta Lee, certified permaculture instructor: NC Botanical Garden. 10am. Info and registration: ncbg.unc.edu or call 962-0522

Missoula Children's Theatre Production: Alice in Wonderland — MCT returns for a sixth summer to The ArtsCenter! With a cast of 60 local kids ages 6-18, it's a terrific ending to a world-wind week with the Missoula Children's Theatre! Two-show passes: \$10, Adults, \$5 Students & Members Regular tickets: \$8, Adults, \$3 Students & Members. 3pm and 5:30pm

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

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

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

Square Dance — NC Squares presents a square dance with live music by fiddlerWayne 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. cornucopiahouse.org

Compassionate Friends — Free self-help support for all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm, Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221, 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 Farrington Road, Suite 101 in Chapel Hill. 966-3494

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

Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance Support Group — Meets on Tuesdays at Binkley Baptist Church. 7:30-9pm. Free. DBSACapelHill@ncrr.com

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

The Lighting 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 Festifall Arts and Crafts Street Fair — C.H. Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for the 38th Annual Festifall 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 residents or \$120 for non-residents. Applications: townofchapelhill.org/festifall

Nature Explorer Summer Camps — At NC Botanical Gardens. Ages 6-8, July 26-30. 8:30am-4:30pm. Ages 4-5, August 9-13, 9am-12pm. Info and registration: ncbg.unc.edu

Free Yoga Classes — Support for Cancer Patients, Survivors and Caregivers. Mondays 11am-12:30pm; Thursdays 10:30am-12noon. CCSP at Carolina Pointe II, 6013 Farrington 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 in July 31. Info: julie@mhaorangeco.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 at 8pm, Sundays at 3pm. The ArtsCenter:artscenterlive.org

Hand In Hand Exhibit at the Carrboro Branch Library — "Hand in Hand" is a multi mediaexhibition featuring the work of 8 local artists who are lending their support to three local social action groups: the (UNC) Student Health Action Coalition (SHAC), also known as the Carrboro Free Clinic; TABLE, the children's weekend backpack feeding program; and the Orange County Literacy Council. These three organizations, together with the Carrboro Branch Library, impact the lives of thousands of local residents daily as they struggle to serve the public on extremely tight budgets and with limited staffing. June 19-Nov 30. Info: 969-3006

Joan Van der Meer July 1-31

Open Eye Gallery — Photography by Matt Bachman. July 1-31

"A Southern Summer 2010" — The Pastel Society of North Carolina is presenting an all member show at the ArtsCenter. Through July 30

Horace Williams Memorial Cupcake Festival-Call for Cupcakes — Enter to claim a gift and bragging rights to "Chapel Hill's most Luscious Cupcake." Separate category for kids 12 and under. Deadline for registering is Aug. 8. Info: pschl858@mindspring.com

Brushes with Life Exhibition — Brushes with Life: Art, Artists, and Mental Illness is a creative arts program supporting recovery for people living with severe mental illness. Brushes with Life Gallery, 3rd floor of the UNC Neurosciences Hospital. 8am-8pm, seven days a week through January 2011. Info: besmith@med.unc.edu or 843-3794

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Last Call! 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 and then submit corrected information. All data should be sent to Robert Dickson at publisher@carrborocitizen.com by July 31, 2010.

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

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BY ELISE GIDDINGS and STAFF

CHAPEL HILL - Recently scientists found that 68% of American adults are overweight. The problem is at epidemic proportions. Weight gain is insidious, and has been linked to health problems like heart disease, diabetes, and cancer. It also causes low self esteem and low energy.

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FROM THE EDITOR

I'll not take this space to wax poetic about the legacy of Dean Smith. There are many more qualified, more knowledgeable of the man and his work who have done so already and will keep his memory alive. Among the things they've noted and will note again and again is his belief in human dignity. He demonstrated it so many times in our little community. We learned it early on in his tenure when he walked into that restaurant with Charlie Scott in 1965.

I do have a little knowledge to share about the years ahead for his family as a loved one journeys into the twilight of memory.

My siblings and I did not know what to expect as our mother's ability to put facts and faces together faltered. It was frustrating, occasionally hurtful and just baffling – the things that were lost and what was retained an unpredictable swirl.

Over the years, we made peace with the erosion of cognition. Being far away and not able to travel home nearly as much as I'd like, it was stunning sometimes to see the progression in leaps; from full sentences to simple phrases, simple phrases down to words, words to gestures, smiles, tears and just the look in her eyes.

It was hard, yes, but you learn to take what you can. For years, music seemed to be unassailable to the disease. She could sing phrases from Patsy Cline songs long after she was no longer able to ask for a drink of water. She would brighten up when I brought in my guitar and played old gospel numbers. I would live for those moments with her, when there were glimmers, when I saw the light in her, again, even for just a split second.

Mom had a slow journey into the twilight and lingered there for almost a decade. By the end, I was used to the strange world inside a nursing home's Alzheimer's and dementia wing, where for a second or two or longer you're everybody's son or daughter.

I made a point of always being there on Thanksgiving to feed Mom her midday meal. We'd sit with two of her fellow patients and their nurses – pretty much the same crew year after year – and we'd all catch up. I found a lot of comfort in the stories of the caregivers and other patients' family members. It helps to know you're not alone when your own mother doesn't recognize you.

The Smith family and all of those close to Coach Smith know that we are with them and that many of us know all too well what lies ahead. We hope they are comforted in the outpouring of kindness from this community and the community of Coach Smith supporters from around the world. That may make it easier, but it won't be easy. May they find the peace and patience to make this journey with their father and friend.

CORRECTION

A story about Sparrow's Pool in last week's issue of *The Citizen* contained a few historical errors. "Mrs. Bob" Sparrow, as she was known to the community, ran the pool. Photos with the story also incorrectly identified several individuals. The woman in the photo on page 1 is "Mrs. Bob" Sparrow. The man and woman in a photo on page 8 with a young Lawrence McAdams are Dutch McAdams and Bob Sparrow. The Sycamore Hole was a swimming hole located on Morgan Creek.

We regret the errors.

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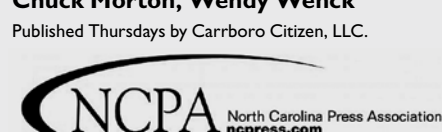
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Marching toward Arizona

CHRIS FITZSIMON

If you want to know what might be in North Carolina's future, take a look at Arizona, and not just its much-publicized, offensive and likely unconstitutional immigration law. Look at the rest of that state's government too if you want a preview of what the angry right and the think tanks that support them could do here if they take over state government in the fall.

Ken Silverstein has a preview in the July issue of *Harper's* magazine, and it's a sobering read. The hard, angry right runs the Arizona legislature and has for years. That's why the state literally sold its capitol to raise money and leases it back.

Other state buildings have been sold too, day-long kindergarten for poor children has been abolished and thousands of people have been slashed from the Medicaid rolls. The state has securitized the lottery, which basically means it's also been sold, and raided a special fund set aside for education.

The state has done all that and still faces a massive budget crisis next year. You can only imagine what that will prompt lawmakers to do. They have cut taxes 15 of the last 17 years despite their budget woes.

And it's not just fiscal policy. Legislators in Arizona have passed legislation demanding to see President Obama's birth certificate if he runs for reelection and they have declared that Arizonans have a constitutional right to hunt.

LETTERS

The spirit of 116 Old Pittsboro Road

We were very pleased to read about plans for the property at 116 Old Pittsboro Road in last week's *Citizen*. As members of the Carrboro Greenspace: Center for Community and Sustainability, we believe that the Carrboro community should feel very fortunate – especially with such tremendous pressures for growth and development for a truly unique environmental treasure – to have such a vital piece of land under the stewardship of the Kendalls. For the Carrboro Greenspace, it is also delightful to hear that our vision may still be alive. When we were on that land, in addition to hosting films and other events for hundreds of community members, we had also begun environmental education and awareness activities and were working to turn the space into a publicly accessible center, in which we further wanted to promote the arts and preservation of the land's history (including issues surrounding race

They have allowed guns to be taken into many previously gun-free zones like bars and university campuses, supposedly to protect the state from terrorism. The *Harper's* story quotes one member of the Arizona General Assembly saying that trees were stealing the state's water supply.

There's more in what Silverstein calls a "Grover Norquist lab experiment run amok," but that's not entirely accurate. It's turned out just like Norquist had hoped. He's the anti-government crusader who famously said he wanted to shrink government enough "where we can

It's what could happen in North Carolina if you listen to the rhetoric from the tea parties and the politicians who pander to them.

drown it in a bathtub."

It's also what could happen in North Carolina if you listen to the rhetoric from the tea parties and the politicians who pander to them.

Republican Party chair Tom Fetzter organized an effort to defeat extremist Congressional candidate and Christ's War blogger Tim D'Annunzio in a primary runoff, but Fetzter based his criticism on D'Annunzio's criminal record. He never denounced D'Annunzio's positions or rhetoric that included a call to dismantle most of the federal government.

Republican candidates routinely appear at rallies alongside people who portray Obama as Hitler and claim he favors genocide.

relations, something critical not to overlook.) We encourage the Kendalls to continue to explore options for both preserving the property through a conservation easement and sharing this inspirational space in downtown Carrboro to advance the environmental and social consciousness that Carrboro is known for, especially in these times when the survival of many life forms depends on our re-learning how to reconnect with nature and with one another.

SAMMY SLADE AND MICHAEL OSTERWEIL
*Carrboro Greenspace;
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Sustainability founders*

Goal: zero trash

How inspiring it was to read recently about one couple who set a target of producing zero trash for an entire year. Amazingly, their one-year anniversary arrived and they only have a shoe box size of non-recyclables or trash. I would hope that this county could set the

The think-tankers on the right are there too, and it's their philosophical extremism that morphs into policy positions for the candidates they support. It's not hard to imagine a tea party-dominated General Assembly abolishing Smart Start and doubling or tripling tuition at UNC.

Raleigh's leading think tank on the right has long advocated both. They also want to sell state buildings and privatize museums and parks or at least charge admission fees only the wealthy could afford.

Say goodbye to affordable-housing programs and health insurance for kids in working-poor families. Public education would almost certainly be dismantled and privatized too, with vouchers and tax credits that also benefit the rich.

Taxes, especially on the wealthy and corporations, would be slashed and slashed again, no matter what university had to be closed or what vital human service had to be abolished. Raising revenue is never an option. That's why they insist on pledges and oaths from candidates never to raise taxes.

It might seem impossible that could happen in North Carolina, a moderate and occasionally progressive state. But if listening to the hard-right rhetoric at the tea parties and political rallies doesn't convince you, take a long look at what has happened in Arizona.

And remember that plenty of people there thought it could never happen either.

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

FOR THE RECORD

Editor's Note: The following is the text of a letter released last weekend by the family of Dean Smith regarding his memory loss.

Our dad is almost eighty years old, so it's expected that he might show signs of aging. After spending an entire lifetime without a visit to the hospital except to see players and friends, he had to undergo two procedures in the past three years: a knee replacement surgery and a repair of an abdominal aortic aneurysm. But what other people may have noticed – and what has been speculated about recently in the media – is that our dad may not remember quite like he used to. It's a stark contrast, because he is widely known for remembering a name, a place, a game, a story – it's what made other people feel like they were special, because our dad remembered everything.

Coach Smith wanted to keep his professional and personal life separate. But as we all know, the personal and professional life can sometimes overlap, and we understand that many fans, former players and friends are concerned about his well-being. In trying to balance our dad's wishes and the genuine concern so many people have for Coach Smith, we want to update you about his health, but ask that you respect his privacy. Our dad has a progressive neurocognitive disorder that affects his memory. So now, he

Although some of the ways he experiences daily life have changed, he still cherishes his many relationships with Carolina basketball, his family and his friends.

may not immediately recall the name of every former player from his many years in coaching, but that does not diminish what those players meant to him or how much he cares about them. He still remembers the words of a hymn or a jazz standard, but may not feel up to going to a concert. He still plays golf, though usually only for nine holes instead of eighteen. He still attends some sporting events – you might see him in the stands at his grandson's baseball game. He has difficulty traveling long distances to see the Heels on the road, but he insists on watching all Carolina basketball games on television and cheers as hard as he can for Coach Williams and the team.

Although some of the ways he experiences daily life have changed, he still cherishes his many relationships with Carolina basketball, his family and his friends.

Throughout his career, he has always preferred the spotlight be on the Carolina basketball program and the University, rather than himself. We hope that you will understand and respect his wishes. Thank you for your consideration and well wishes for our dad.

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The report cited Henn's account that the plane "hopped" on initial touchdown.

"The airplane touched down on the runway, 'hopped' back into the air, touched back down again, and hopped twice more before making a final landing on the runway, about midfield. The pilot applied power, and the airplane went off the left side of the runway. Without enough speed to get airborne, the airplane collided with some trees and a fence, and came to a com-

plete stop," the report says.

The report also said that examination of the airframe, flight controls, engine assembly and accessories revealed no anomalies. According to the pilot's log books, it was his first attempt to land at Horace Williams Airport.

Delaware Gov. Jack Markell praised Pitts and Donahue, who often flew humanitarian flights, telling the *Wilmington's News Journal*, "Delaware is a community of neighbors and people just feel for these families."

The link to the full report is [nts.gov/nts/brief.asp?ev_id=20100712X63821&key=1](http://www.nts.gov/nts/brief.asp?ev_id=20100712X63821&key=1)

Following is an excerpt of the preliminary report issued Saturday by the National Transportation Safety Board regarding the July 12 crash at Horace Williams Airport:

Two friends of the rear seat passenger were waiting at IGX. According to one of the friends, the airplane overflew the runway and entered left traffic for runway 9. "The airplane appeared to be coming in faster than usual for a small plane and according to the windsock beside the runway, the plane was landing with

the wind not against it. The initial landing was pretty hard and there was a small bounce and all three wheels left the ground. When the plane came down the second time, the front wheel hit first and there was a bigger bounce. The plane bounced a third and fourth time, each time the front wheel hitting first and each bounce getting more pronounced. At this point it seemed like the airplane was out of control. It passed out of sight behind a structure on the airfield so I could not see it for about three sec-

onds, but I heard the engine rev loudly. I believe he was trying to lift off for another pass. When the plane came into view again it was sliding or gliding across the grass on the left side of the runway. As it was sliding it rotated almost 180 degrees to the left so it was facing back towards the direction it had landed from. The right side of the plane struck the fence and tree. Almost immediately following the impact, the rocket assisted parachute fired out in the direction the plane was originally traveling."

ASSAULT

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Glenn Boothe, owner of Local 506, said Roland had come into the music club near the end of that night's show and was only inside briefly.

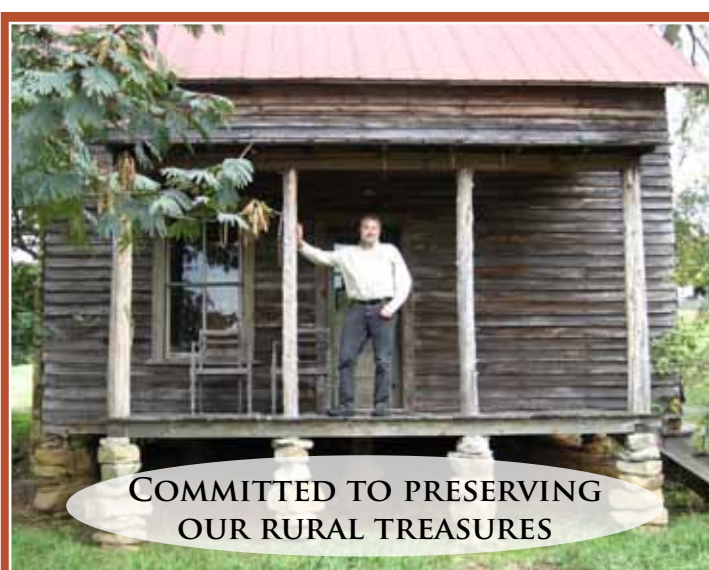
"Shortly after Mr. Roland left, a staff person became aware of activity outside of the club, and when he went to investigate, he found Mr. Roland lying on the pavement, near the sidewalk," Boothe said in a prepared statement. "Unfortunately, no one on the Local 506

staff witnessed what actually happened to Mr. Roland."

Summer Milner, Roland's girlfriend, said he is not doing well.

"My children are a wreck, and what mother should ever have to tell her children that daddy isn't coming home," Milner wrote in an email. "Randy is fighting for his life and I pray he does come home to us."

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Wavy-lined emerald moth caterpillar uses flower parts to camouflage its body. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA
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It's been amazing to observe the progression of different kinds of insects visiting the flower heads throughout the day. Early morning brings little green sweat bees and similar species. Butterflies seem to prefer the afternoon and early evenings. Whatever the time, there's always a hive of activity to watch. When friends

show up, I used to say, "Hey, come see my flowers!" But these days I call out, "Hey, come see my bugs!" Last week, my eye caught something I've never before encountered. It looked like an inchworm with tiny flower parts attached to its back. I couldn't believe my eyes as that little critter stretched forward, severed one of those thread-like stigmas and twisted backwards to attach it

to its body. That little inchworm had become perfectly camouflaged, hidden from predators among those clusters of flowers. Then, with confidence, the inchworm proceeded to eat the stigmas of nearby flowers

Having no idea what I was seeing, I called my friend Sally to see if she had any on her Joe-Pyes. She had not seen any, but based on my description she suggested I check out an image of a wavy-lined emerald moth caterpillar. As usual, Sally was right. That's what I've been watching this entire past week; it's much cheaper than going to a movie.

Joe-Pye weed is noticeable now in ditches and low places along rural roadsides. We should all have Joe-Pye weeds growing somewhere in our gardens and yards. They're available at just about any nursery or garden center that features natives. In addition to the flowers and butterflies, you'll enjoy inviting friends over to see the bugs in your garden.

Email Ken Moore at flora@carrborocitizen.com.



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WCHL 1963

How lucky we were to grow up in old Chapel Hill – where our community radio station, WCHL AM 1360, opened its doors to many a DJ wanna-be. Every Saturday morning, Chapel Hill High School kids from the *Proconian*, the school paper, produced a 15-minute radio show called "In's and Out's." In addition, the station was a welcome teen hangout, where we dreamed of becoming big-time radio names spinning the wax. My Kodak "Flashmite" freezes the teens cutting up in the studio as John Larsh sits proudly at the control board. The kids are, to the best of my recollection, (left to right) Phil Parton, Larsh, Jay Bagwell, Jane Dyer, Alex McKay, Alex Taylor (JT's older brother) and Bill Pendergraft. Those were the days, my friend.



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