



**FRIDAY**  
60% Chance of Precip  
90/70 °F



**SATURDAY**  
0% Chance of Precip  
81/64 °F



**SUNDAY**  
40% Chance of Precip  
86/66 °F

# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



**HOUSE Calls**  
*See page 5*



Who planted this California coastal redwood in Chapel Hill in the early 1900s?  
PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### Chapel Hill's mystery tree

Several years ago I received a call from Bill Massengale, who was keen about the history of the California coastal redwood, *Sequoia sempervirens*, standing tall in front of his law office on North Columbia Street, just above the Chapel Hill fire station. Old-timers used to call that entrance to town “Fire House Hill” because the fire department was originally located in what is now the homeless shelter.

In search of an answer to Bill's inquiry about who planted that tree and when, I queried botany professors, town officials and community old-timers; no one knew. That was several years ago.

This past spring I saw coastal redwoods growing in the wild where America's tallest growing tree survives in fog-laden ravines and canyons along the California coast. That memorable experience made me reflect again on Chapel Hill's redwood mystery.

I know for certain that Dr. Cliff Parks of the UNC botany department began rooting cuttings of the branch tips of that tree back in the late 1970s. One of Dr. Parks' successful cuttings is now a beautiful 30-year-old specimen growing in the Coker Arboretum. Another is at the corner of the Stephens Street parking entrance to Chapel Hill Town Hall.

Cliff's son David Parks of Camellia Forest Nursery has also rooted cuttings of that tree and, though success is minimal, over the years father and son have produced enough rooted cuttings that numerous young specimens are now growing in local gardens under Dr. Parks' cultivar name, *Sequoia sempervirens*, “Chapel Hill.”

How amazing it is that coastal redwoods from the foggy Pacific coast will survive in our Piedmont climate. David has other cultivars of the coastal redwood at Camellia Forest Nursery, and I plan to procure and plant one of my own later this fall.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 8

## Towing, cell phone laws struck down

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
*Staff Writer*

Following a judge's ruling last week that Chapel Hill's ordinances regulating cell phone use while driving and towing from private lots are unenforceable, town officials are hoping to schedule a special meeting to craft a towing ordinance that would comply

with the judge's order. Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson ruled last Thursday that the town's ordinance prohibiting cell phone use while driving was preempted by state law, since the legislature has enacted laws regulating cell phone use among teens and bus drivers. In addition, Hudson ruled that Chapel Hill's towing ordinance regulates trade, and

is therefore unconstitutional in accordance with state law. Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said Monday that the town did not yet have the judge's written order, but that the town council would take a look at it to determine how to enact a towing ordinance in compliance with the order. “We're also going to need to con-

sider whether or not we want to appeal this,” Kleinschmidt said. “At the end of the day, what the judge seems to have indicated from the bench is that no towing ordinance in the state can be legal. ... Personally, I have some interest in whether that can possibly be the right law.”

SEE **TOWING** PAGE 4



**RENA CENTER TO CLOSE THIS WEEKEND** - David Caldwell, president of the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association, Rev. William Barber, president of the North Carolina NAACP, Robert Campbell, president of local chapter of the NAACP and Gene Nichol, director of the UNC School of Law Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity, visit the RENA Community Center as part of a statewide tour of high-poverty areas. The RENA center is set to close its doors this weekend after failing to apply for the proper permitting needed, according to the Town of Chapel Hill. PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

## Schools receive mixed test results

BY ROSE LAUDICINA  
*Staff Writer*

Two of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district's 17 schools did not earn recognition from the State Department of Public Instruction (DPI) after failing to meet expectations based on end-of-grade testing, according to a report released last week by DPI. Both McDougle Elementary School and Carrboro High School failed to earn any recognition on the State Department of Public Instruc-

tion ABCs of Public Education 2011-12 Growth and Performance report. The three recognitions schools can earn are Honor School of Excellence, School of Excellence or School of Distinction. The report also shows which schools had high growth rates or expected growth rates in grade-level performance or were low performing, based on data collected from state mandated end-of-grade (EOG) tests. In the 2010-11 ABCs of Public Education report, Carrboro High and McDougle Elementary were both

recognized as Schools of Distinction, meaning they met the expected growth criteria and performance standards. Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education Chair Mia Burroughs said it is difficult to determine where the exact cause for concern lies based simply on test data, and further analysis is needed. “We have high expectations for all our students,” Burroughs said. “Test data is just one factor to show how a

SEE **TEST RESULTS** PAGE 4

## Lee charter school awaits final approval

BY TAYLOR SISK  
*Staff Writer*

The state board of education held discussions regarding approval of 25 new charter schools, including the Howard and Lillian Lee Scholars Charter School, at its monthly meetings last week and is scheduled to make a final determination on Sept. 6. The board's Public Charter School Advisory Council has recommended the 25 schools for approval. The Lee school, which if approved will be located somewhere in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community, will be administered in partnership with Michigan-based National Heritage Academies (NHA), which operates more than 70 charter schools across the country, including five in North Carolina: Forsyth Academy in Winston-Salem, Greensboro Academy, PreEminent Charter School in Raleigh, Queens Grant Community School in Mint Hill and Research Triangle Charter Academy in Durham. Angela Lee, daughter of Howard and Lillian Lee, is the school's lead applicant. Howard Lee was the first black mayor of Chapel Hill, a state senator and chair of the state board of education. Lillian Lee was a longtime educator in the local school system. The Lee school applicants were given fast-track approval to open for the 2012-13 school year, one of nine schools initially approved after the General Assembly lifted the 100-school cap on charters in the state.

SEE **CHARTER** PAGE 3

## Durham Tech increases services at Orange County campus

BY ROSE LAUDICINA  
*Staff Writer*

UNC isn't the only college drawing students in to Orange County: Durham Technical Community College's Orange County campus has seen its enrollment spike and is expanding its offerings to meet the increased demand. When it opened in the spring of 2008, the campus, located in Hillsborough, was only offering a small number of non-credit and credit courses, including GRE review, English and general education. But as word spread about the Orange County campus, Penny Gluck, executive dean of the campus' operations, saw enrollment and demand rise steadily. “After hearing from citizens wanting more courses at the Orange County campus, the college made an effort to increase our offerings and services,” Gluck said. Now students can study for an associate of arts degree and take both career-focused and technical courses to prepare for jobs. In addition to offering a wider variety of courses, Durham Tech also expanded the number of sections offered for classes, specifically in the sciences and social sciences. “Now students are more likely to have a full schedule at the Orange County campus,” Gluck said, mean-

ing they won't have to commute between the Durham and Orange campuses. Expanded services have resulted in an increase in enrollment. Gluck said that in the 2011-12 school year, more than 350 students were on campus for courses. For 2012-13, nearly 550 students have enrolled, with late registration ending today (Thursday). “We have definitely seen a significant increase in enrollment,” Gluck said. “It's exciting for the whole Durham Tech family.” Gluck said the campus is attracting many students who are choosing to make it their first choice for continuing their educations. She believes the value, convenience and small class size attracts both traditional and nontraditional students. “[Students find] there is a great level of comfort here knowing they won't get lost in the crowd,” she said. Dorothy Wood, a professor of biology at Durham Tech's Orange County campus, agreed with Gluck that the personal connections draw students. “Because it is a small campus, the personal service we provide is second to none,” Wood said. “The students are much more engaged in smaller classes.” Wood, formerly a professor at N.C. Central University, was attracted to teaching at Durham Tech in 2003 because of the opportunity to personally connect with students at the then-



Durham Technical Community College's Orange County campus has seen significant enrollment increases, allowing the college to expand its course offerings and impact in the community. Last fall solar panels were installed outside the campus' lone building. PHOTO BY THE ORANGE COUNTY VISITORS BUREAU

future campus in her home county. When the campus first opened, Wood said the school had to persuade students to apply for classes, and she began teaching one section of biology that wasn't always full. Now, Wood said, there are two sections of the course that quickly fill to capacity. Like Gluck, Wood sees a variety of students in her courses, including high school students looking to get ahead by taking college-level courses. She believes that having both younger and older students in her classes pro-

vides a unique educational setting. Both Gluck and Wood hope that as enrollment increases, the campus can expand to multiple buildings to meet the needs of more residents. There are no immediate plans to expand the small, one-building campus. “I can't wait for when we can increase our physical presence,” Wood said. “We're a huge resource for the citizens of Orange County.” “I certainly hope we're viewed as a critical training and educational entity,” Gluck said.

## INSIDE

### Book slasher damage slows

See page 3



MUSIC CALENDAR



**THURSDAY AUG 9**  
**The Cave:** LATE: Big Waves of Pretty, Goat and Faun, Field Spirit  
**City Tap:** George Worthmore  
**The Depot:** Leif Forer. 6pm. The Gleaners. 10pm  
**Linda's Bar and Grill:** Robert Griffen. 7:30pm  
**Local 506:** Dark Water Wising, A Mad Affair, The Set Free. 9pm. \$7  
**Nightlight:** Lilac Shadows, White Laces, Jenny Besetzt. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Southern Rail:** Sarah Shook and the Devil, Radar's Clowns of Sedation. 9pm

**Weaver St. Market (Hills):** Roger Gupton. 6:30pm

**FRIDAY AUG 10**  
**Bynum Front Porch:** Justin Robinson and the Mary Annettes. 7pm. Donations  
**Carolina Inn:** Big Fat Gap. 5pm. Free  
**Cat's Cradle:** Red Rave, Styles and Complete, D.Veloped, Da.Nu. Sha, Kieran Sweeney. \$8/10  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Michael Laslie LATE: Humps and The Blackouts, The Lovey Doves

**Chapel Hill Underground:** Total War, 100 Yorktown, Young Cardinals  
**City Tap:** Too Much Fun. 8pm. Portable Hero. 10pm  
**The Depot:** Big Ron Hunter. 8pm  
**The Kraken:** Honey Chile. 9pm. Free  
**Local 506:** Blood Red River, The Tremors, Bubba Joe and the Bruisers. 10pm. \$5  
**Open Eye:** Laura Thurston. 8pm  
**Southern Rail:** Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm

**SATURDAY AUG 11**  
**Coffee Driade:** Chris Wimberley. 8pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Sebadoh, Circle of Buzzards, Lou Barlow. 9pm. \$10  
**The Cave:** LATE: Tom Maxwell  
**City Tap:** George Worthmore. 8pm  
**The Depot:** Andrew Kasab. 6pm. Be The Moon. 8:15pm  
**Jack Sprat:** Hezekiah, Home-base, ILLPO, Blaze the Sky. 9pm  
**The Kraken:** Good Rocking Sam. 8pm. Free

**Local 506:** Bad Veins, Stagnant Pool. 8:30pm. \$10  
**Open Eye:** Fate of Frank. 8pm  
**Southern Rail:** Mark T. Evans. 7pm

**SUNDAY AUG 12**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Me Without You, Kevin Devine, Buried Beds. 8pm. \$15  
**Southern Rail:** Shake Rag. 3pm. NCRhythm Experiment. 7pm  
**Southern Village:** Mark Cool. 6pm  
**Weaver St. Market (CBO):** Magnolia Klezmer Band. 11am

**MONDAY AUG 13**  
**The Cave:** LATE: Kayte Grace  
**Local 506:** From Atlantis, This Romantic Tragedy, In Alcatraz 1962, One Year Later. 7pm. \$10-12

**TUESDAY AUG 14**  
**ArtsCenter:** Eilen Jewell. 8pm  
**The Cave:** LATE: Johnny Staxx and the Dirty Boys, To Light A Fire, Morning Brigade. \$5  
**The Kraken:** TC Costello. 8pm. Free  
**Local 506:** Knuckle Up! 8pm. \$7  
**Nightlight:** Right of Way.

7:30pm. \$5  
**Southern Rail:** Twilighter. 10pm

**WEDNESDAY AUG 15**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Russian Circles, Chelsea Wolfe, Marriages. 8:30pm. \$10/12  
**The Cave:** LATE: Fox and Cats  
**Local 506:** The Clockwork Kids, Cowboy Indian Bear, Hawley Shoffner, The Spacemen, JPHONO1. 9pm. \$5  
**Southern Rail:** Gmish Klezmer Band. 7pm

**THURSDAY AUG 16**  
**The Cave:** LATE: Roshambeaux, Audio Fidelity. \$5

**Chapel Hill Underground:** Bros. Alien, Derek Poteat  
**Linda's Bar and Grill:** Robert Griffen. 7:30pm  
**Local 506:** Mama's Love. 9:30pm. \$8  
**Nightlight:** Flesh Wounds, Sultan Bathery. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Southern Rail:** Saints Apollo, Once and Future Kings. 9pm  
**Weaver St. Market (CBO):** The Swang Brothers. 6pm

**FRIDAY AUG 17**  
**Bynum Front Porch:** Smith

Family Bluegrass. 7pm. Donations  
**Coffee Driade:** Ocean VS  
Daughter. 8pm  
**Carolina Inn:** The Gravy Boys. 5pm. Free  
**Cat's Cradle:** Ricardo Diquez and The Tropic Orchestra, dub Addis, The Brand New Life, M.A.S. Inc. 8pm. \$8/10  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Pagan Hellcats LATE: Burke Hilburn  
**City Tap:** The Swang Brothers. 8pm  
**The Depot:** Good Rockin Sam. 8pm  
**The Kraken:** Cavalry, Nanner Head. 8pm. Free  
**Local 506:** College, Anoraak, Electric Youth. 9pm. \$14  
**Southern Rail:** Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm

**SATURDAY AUG 18**  
**Coffee Driade:** Saludos Compay. 8pm  
**Carolina Brewery (Pitts):** Swift Creek Revival. 7pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Benefit for the NC Jaycee Burn Center with The BilliTones, Rebecca and the Hi-Tones, South Wing Willie Painter Band. 8pm. \$15 Suggested Donation  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Emily Musolino LATE: Bubba Joe and The Bruisers, Those Crosstown Rivals  
**City Tap:** Circle City. 8pm  
**The Depot:** Red's Rhythm. 8:30pm  
**The Kraken:** A Tin Djinn, Henbrain, Who Are the Southern Baptists. 8pm. Free  
**Local 506:** Sundress, Onward Soldiers. 9pm. \$8-9  
**Nightlight:** Benefit for Tom Carter with Beloved Binge, Crowmeat Bob, Body Double, David Menestres, Snake. 9:30pm. \$5  
**Open Eye:** The Outliers. 8pm  
**Southern Rail:** Rosa Wallace, Shane Cooley. 6pm

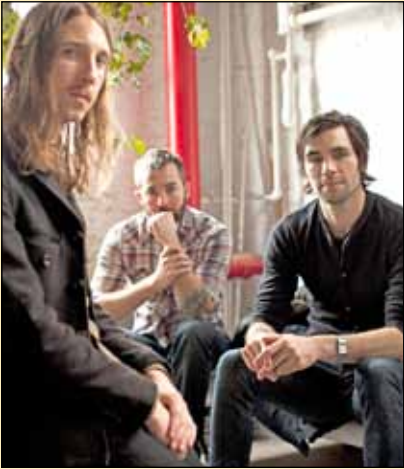


SPOTLIGHT: RUSSIAN CIRCLES



Russian Circles will be running mad at Cat's Cradle on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

This three-piece instrumental metal band, originating in Chicago, has created a unique heavy discordance for the past decade. The band is composed of guitarist Mike Sullivan, bassist Colin DeKuiper and drummer Dave Turncrantz. Their minimalist approach aids to their soft, delicate interludes. However, don't let the small ensemble fool you – their energetic live shows match the chaos of a hundred musicians.  
The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show kicks off at 8:30. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 day of the show.



MOVIE LISTINGS

We suggest you call for exact show times. All listings start Friday.

**CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM**  
309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030  
North Carolina Gay and Lesbian Film Festival

**CHELSEA THEATER**  
Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005  
Ruby Sparks; To Rome With Love; Moonrise Kingdom; Beasts of the Southern Wild

**THE LUMINA**  
Southern Village, 932-9000  
The Dark Knight Rises; Diary of a

Wimpy Kid; Dog Days; The Bourne Legacy; The Campaign; Hope Springs; Marvel's The Avengers

**REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6**  
120 Banks Drive, 933-8600

Diary of a Wimpy Kid; Dog Days; Total Recall; The Dark Knight Rises; The Campaign; Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D; The Bourne Legacy

**THE VARSITY**  
123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665

The Dictator; Snow White and the Huntsman; Men in Black 3

**CAT'S CRADLE**

**SA 8/11 SEBADOH**

**FR 8/24 HOLY GHOST TENT REVIVAL**

**SU 8/12 mewwithoutYou**

**SA 8/11 BAD VEINS LOCAL 506 (CH)**

**FR 8/10 RED RAVE FEATURING STYLES & COMPLETE, D. VELOPED, DANUSHA, KIERAN SWEENEY\*\*(\$8/\$10)**  
SA 8/11 SEBADOH\*\*(\$15)  
W/CIRCLE OF BUZZARDS AND LOU BARLOW

**SU 8/12 MEWWITHOUTYOU**  
W/BURIED BEDS AND KEVIN DEVINE\*\*(\$15)

**WE 8/12\*\*(\$12/\$15)**  
**RUSSIAN CIRCLES**  
W/CHELSEA WOLFE AND MARRIAGES

**FR 8/17 WORLD BEAT FESTIVAL RICARDO DIQUEZ, DUB ADDIS, BRAND NEW LIFE, M.A.S. INC\*\*(\$8/\$10)**

**SA 8/18 JAYCEE BURN CENTER BENEFIT WITH BILLITONES, REBECCA & THE HI-TONES, SOUTH WING, WILLIE PAINTER BAND \*\*(\$15 SUGGESTED DONATION)**

**TU 8/21\*\*(\$17/\$20)**  
**THE BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE**  
W/MAGIC CASTLES

**FR 8/24 HOLY GHOST TENT REVIVAL\*\*(\$10/\$12)**

**SA 8/25\*\*(\$15/\$18)**  
**CHATHAM COUNTY LINE W/TONK**

**FR 8/31\*\*ABBEY ROAD LIVE (BEATLES TRIBUTE)**

**SA 9/1 BOMBADIL W/YOU WON'T\*\*(\$15)**

**SU 9/2 THE OM SHOW HAS BEEN POSTPONED**

**WE 9/5 ROCKIE FRESH\*\*(\$10)**

**FR 9/7 PERPETUAL GROOVE\*\*(\$12/\$15)**

**SA 9/8 WHO'S BAD? (THE ULTIMATE MICHAEL JACKSON TRIBUTE)\*\*(\$15)**

**SU 9/9 YEASAYER W/DIADELOS\*\*(\$22/\$25)**

**MO 9/10 STREET DOGS W/DOWNTOWN STRUTS, ROLL THE TANKS, KOPFINK KATS\*\*(\$13/\$15)**

**TU 9/11 ARIEL PINK'S HAUNTED GRAFFITI W/BODYGUARD AND MOON DIAGRAMS\*\*(\$15)**

**WE 9/12\*\*(\$12/\$15)**  
**SUPERSUCKERS**

**TH 9/13 BIG KRIT\*\*(\$16/\$18)**  
W/SLIM THUD, BIG SANT

**FR 9/14 AMANDA PALMER & THE GRAND THEFT ORCHESTRA\*\*(\$22/\$25)**

**SA 9/15\*\*(\$18/\$20)**  
**THE FEEELIES**  
TWO SETS NO OPENER

**TU 9/18\*\*(\$17/\$20)**  
**THE ADICTS**

**SU 10/21 AFGHAN WHIGS W/WUSSY\*\*(\$35)**

**WE 10/24 FAT WRECK CHORDS TOUR LAGWAGON\*\*(\$18/\$20)**  
W/DEAD TO ME, FLATLINERS, USELESS ID

**TH 10/25\*\*(\$15)**  
**THE SEA AND CAKE**

**FR 10/26\*\*(\$15/\$17)**  
**SHARON VAN ETTEN**

**SA 10/27 OLD 97'S "TOO FAR TO CARE" TOUR WITH SALIM NOURALLAH AND RHETT MILLER ACOUSTIC**

**SU 10/28 STEPHEN KELLOGG & THE SIXERS W/MIGGS\*\*(\$18/\$20)**

**TU 10/30\*\*(\$18/\$20)**  
**NOUVELLE VAGUE ELECTRIC SIX**

**TH 11/1 W/LITTLE HURRICANE\*\*(\$12/\$14)**  
SA 11/3 MIPSO\*\*(\$10)

**FR 11/8 "THE HEIST" WORLD TOUR MACKLEMORE AND RYAN LEWIS W/DEE-I\*\*(\$18/\$20)**

**WE 11/14 ALL TIME LOW W/THE SUMMER SET, THE DOWNTOWN FICHTON AND HIT THE LIGHTS\*\*(\$21/\$24)**  
ON SALE FRI 8/10 @ 10AM

**SA 11/17 INFAMOUS STRINGDUSTERS\*\*(\$15)**

**FR 11/30\*\*(\$15)**  
**STEEP CANYON RANGERS**

**ALSO PRESENTING**

**LOCAL 506 (CH)**

**SA 8/11 BAD VEINS W/SEACANT POOLS**

**TU 9/4 A SILENT FILM**

**SA 9/29 FRONTIER RUCKUS W/MAGNOLIA COLLECTIVE**

**FR 10/19 MILO GREENE W/LUCIUS**

**SU 10/21 GENERATIONALS**

**MO 12/10 RACHAEL YAMAGATA**

**SATURDAYS IN SAXAPAHAW**

**SA 8/18 JIMBO MATHUS DPAC (DURHAM)**

**SA 9/1 DEAD CAN DANCE TIX: TICKETMASTER, AND DPAC BOX OFFICE**

**MOYORGO (OUR)**

**SA 9/15 WHY? W/DOSEONE AND SERENGETI, DJ THANKSGIVING BROWN**

**WE 9/26 TORO Y MOI**

**SA 10/27 AC NEWMAN THE LONGRANCH (RAL)**

**TH 9/20 OPI TALK W/G-SIDE**

**TOWN COMMONS (CAR)**

**FR 9/21 TIFF MERRITT, MEGAFAUN, MANDOLIN ORANGE**

**FREE SHOW!! PICK UP ATTENDANCE VOUCHERS AT JESSEES, CD ALLEY, SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS, CAT'S CRADLE, OR ONLINE AT CATSCRADLE.COM**

**ZIGGY'S (WINSTON SALEM)**

**FR 9/21 TODD SNIDER AND THE BURNOUTS**

**TH 9/13 THE CASBAH (OUR)**

**MILK CARTON KIDS**

**SA 9/22 MICHELLE SHOCKED**

**KINGS (RALEIGH)**

**WE 9/26 NICKI BLUHM & THE GRAMBLERS**

**LINCOLN THEATRE (RAL)**

**MO 10/1 MINUS THE BEAR W/CURSIVE AND ASPIAN (THE ARTSCENTER (CAR))**

**SA 10/13 PERFUME GENIUS W/DUSTED**

**DISCO RODEO (RALEIGH)**

**TH 10/18 PASSION PIT TIX: DISCO RODEO, CAT'S CRADLE AND ETIX.COM**

**SU 9/23\*\*(\$15/\$17)**  
**ANTIBALAS**

**FR 9/28\*\*(\$15/\$17)**  
**BEN SOLLEE**

**SU 9/30 CARRBORO MUSIC FESTIVAL**

**MO 10/1 POLICA\*\*(\$12/\$14)**  
W/GARDENS AND VILLA

**WE 10/3 THE GREEN W/STICK FIGURE\*\*(\$15/\$18)**

**TH 10/4 GOODSPEED YOU! BLACK EMPEROR**

**W/AIRSTRIIP SOLD OUT**

**SA 10/6 EASY STAR ALL-STARS W/AGGROLITES\*\*(\$15/\$17)**

**TU 10/9 TENNIS W/WILD BELLE\*\*(\$12/\$14)**

**WE 10/10\*\*(\$15/\$17)**  
**MELVINS LITE**

**TH 10/11 + FR 10/12 + SA 10/13 YR15... 15 YEAR CELEBRATION FOR YEP**

**ROC RECORDS W/NICK LOWE, ROBYN HITCHCOCK, FOUNTAINS OF WAYNE, ELENI MANDELL, JOHN DOE, THE SADIES & MORE\*\***

**MO 10/15 JENS LEKMAN\*\*(\$18/\$20)**  
W/TAKEN BY TREES

**TU 10/16\*\*(\$20/\$22)**  
**THE TEMPER TRAP W/THE NEIGHBOURHOOD**

**FR 10/19 FATHER JOHN MISTY W/LA SERA AND JEFFERTITTIES\*\*(\$12/\$14)**

**SA 10/20 LANGHORNE SLIM & THE LAW\*\*(\$13/\$15)**

**MARKET STREET SOUTHERN VILLAGE**  
Movies, Music, Food, Shops & Services

*A Summer to Love*

**THIS WEEK in Southern Village**  
Located just off 15-501 in Chapel Hill

**THURS August 9 3:30 – 6:30 pm**

**Farmers Market:**  
It's Eggplant Day at the Market with FREE samples of Eggplant Involtine, prepared by Isaiah Allen, Chef de Cuisine at Il Palio Ristorante, using fresh produce from Rocky Run Farm & cheeses from Lindley Farm Creamery. Isaiah is also the proprietor with his wife Whitney of Rocky Run Farm in Hillsborough. Eggplants will be in abundance at the Market. Find free samples, our Eggplant recipe booklet & fresh produce to buy!  
FREE EVENT  
svfarmersmarket.com

**FRI & SAT August 10 & 11 at dusk**

**Lumina Outdoor Movies \$4**  
Back by popular demand: The Avengers (PG-13)

**SUN August 12 6 pm**

**'Sundays at Six' Music Series**  
Mark Cool Folksinger  
FREE EVENT

got to be NC AGRICULTURE

SUPPORTED BY North Carolina

**southernvillage.com**

**Win Tickets! Chatham County Line with TONK**

**Saturday August 25**  
**Cat's Cradle**  
Email your name and phone number to contest@carborocitizen.com by noon on Friday, August 17.

**LOCALLY GROWN**

**GNOMEO & JULIET**

**THURSDAY AUGUST 9**

**GNOME SCAVENGER HUNT BEFORE MOVIE!**

**MOVIE SUNDOWN FREE**

**PRESENTED BY**

**BIKE IN ALL SUMMER**

**SERIES SPONSORS**

**NEW BELGIAN BREWING**

**Kildare's**

**THE CARRBORO CITIZEN**

**WELLS FARGO**

**www.locally-grown.com**

**Crook's Corner**  
Casual Fine Southern Dining  
Serving Dinner & Sunday Brunch

"Country Cookin' Gone Cool ... Then: bait shop and juke joint. Now: crazed folk-art animals on the roof, post-graduates in the kitchen. Waiters deconstruct the War Between the States as they serve your jalapeno-cheese hush puppies and oyster-and-filet mignon scalawags. Get in line for Crook's signature dish: Shrimp and Grits with bacon, scallions, and mushrooms."  
—Travel & Leisure

"Sacred ground for Southern foodies ... Part neighborhood diner, part upscale restaurant, Crook's Corner is a nightly celebration"  
—The New York Times

"The Best Place to Eat in Chapel Hill, in North Carolina, and possibly on Earth"  
—Delta Sky Magazine

Open for dinner Tues-Sun at 5:30 pm  
Sun Brunch 10:30 am-2:00 pm  
Reservations accepted, Walk-ins welcome  
610 West Franklin St, Chapel Hill, NC  
www.crookscorner.com • 919-929-7643

**PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER**



Briefs

Estes Drive info session

The Town of Chapel Hill will host a public-information open house for the Estes Drive focus area on Aug. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Aug. 29 from 8 to 9 a.m.

The meeting locations will be announced soon and those interested can attend either session. The open house will be the first step in developing a new zoning code for the Estes Drive focus area. For more information on the area, visit [townofchapelhill.org](http://townofchapelhill.org). Please email [compplan@townofchapelhill.org](mailto:compplan@townofchapelhill.org) with questions.

New parking regulations for Northside and Pine Knolls

Starting Sept. 1, only up to four cars will be allowed to park on lots in the Northside and Pine Knolls neighborhoods.

Duplex and triplex owners may apply to the Chapel Hill Planning Board for an exception to this new regulation to allow up to six cars on a lot. The limits include cars parked along the side of lots and in backyards.

If there are more than four cars parked on a lot, notices will be given, and violation could result in fines of up to \$100 per day until the violation is corrected.

For more information, visit [townofchapelhill.org/community-plan](http://townofchapelhill.org/community-plan), call (919) 968-2728 or email [goodneighbor@townofchapelhill.org](mailto:goodneighbor@townofchapelhill.org)

Full transit service resumes

On Monday, Chapel Hill Transit will resume regular full service, including evening and night service, for the CM, CW, D, J and NU routes.

Saturday and Sunday U and NU routes will resume on Aug. 18, while Safe Rides will begin on Aug. 23.

For more information, visit [chtransit.org](http://chtransit.org) or call (919) 969-4900 and press 1.

Chatham County tax bills

Residents of Chatham County should expect to receive their 2012 county tax bills in early August.

This year, residents within the city limits of Siler City will receive one combined tax that includes both the county and city taxes as opposed to two separate bills as in previous years.

After receiving and reviewing their tax bills, if a resident identifies any problems they should contact the County Tax Office immediately at (919) 542-8250 or (919) 542-8260. The tax rate remains at 62.19 cents.

Pedestrian walkway at 140 West

Pedestrians can now walk continuously on the north side of Franklin Street along a new covered walkway in front of the 140 West construction. The mid-block pedestrian crossing that was installed on Franklin Street to allow pedestrians to avoid the construction zone will remain in place till 140 West is complete.

Carrboro launches Facebook page

The town of Carrboro now has an official Facebook page, [facebook.com/CarrboroTownGov](http://facebook.com/CarrboroTownGov)

The town launched the page to expand communication and the spread of timely information to residents and visitors.

WALMART BREAKS GROUND IN CHATHAM

Brooke Mueller, senior manager of public affairs and government relations for Walmart; Commissioner Walter Petty; Walmart market manager Anthony Soto; Commissioner Brian Bock; and Joe Glasson, chair of the Chatham Economic Development Corporation, take part in the groundbreaking of a new Walmart store in Chatham County on Tuesday. The 148,400-square-foot, full-service store will be located on U.S. 15-501 near Old Lystra Road, just south of the Orange County line. Walmart officials estimate that the store will bring about 300 jobs to the area.

PHOTO COURTESY OF DEBRA HENZEY



CHARTER FROM PAGE 1

But securing a location proved problematic, and the applicants notified the state board of education that they would need to delay the opening. They then had to resubmit an application for the 2013-14 school year.

Though a site for the school has been proposed in Claremont South, a development planned for the south side of Homestead Road, the proposal has yet to be approved by the Town of Carrboro.

The Lee school has been the subject of much debate within the community. In January, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education wrote to state board of education Chair Bill Harrison, stating that while they believed the Lee school's application to be well-intentioned, they were concerned that the school "could divert \$4.6 million or more in scarce resources at a time of severely constrained budgets, and make it even more difficult for students' needs to be served in either the CHCCS district or the new charter school."

The Lee school's charter states that the school will meet three primary needs in the school system: to close achievement gaps, prepare students for a rigorous high school and college preparatory program and alleviate overcrowding in elementary schools.

The charter also states that 64 percent of the 45,000 students at NHA partner schools are students of color. CHCCS Superintendent Tom Forcella expressed concerns in December that targeting minority students would reduce diversity in the public schools.

The local chapter of the NAACP also spoke out against the school.

Mia Burroughs, chair of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City

Schools Board of Education, said last week that her primary concern was whether the proposed school would provide something the school system doesn't.

"This model doesn't strike me as really being different," she said, from what the school system currently offers.

Burroughs said that if the model offered "wrap-around social services," as some charter schools do, she might have supported it.

Another concern is that NHA has faced litigation in the past for presenting creationism as a scientifically based theory and for promoting religious activities.

The Lee school's original application included a section on religious freedom and teaching religion, but the section was removed from the re-application the school had to file when it missed its 2012 deadline.

Angela Lee declined *The Citizen's* requests for answers to questions about the school, referring them to NHA spokespersons.

Questions regarding why the language was originally included and why it was later removed have not yet been answered.

Library books vandalized

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL – When the Chapel Hill Public Library moved into its temporary location at University Mall last fall, an unwelcome follower made the move too – a so-called book slasher.

Assistant library director Mark Bayles said library staff began noticing damaged books last year before the library made its move to allow for the expansion of its location off Estes Drive. Apparently, someone had been cutting out sections of books – books on the art of writing or publishing in particular.

It seemed someone was doing the slashing within the library, and, all told, at least a few hundred dollars worth of books were damaged, Bayles said.

"We can tell the last time a book was checked out," he said. "These were materials that had been back in the library for some time."

A couple of months ago, li-

brary staff put up posters asking for patrons to help them in catching the vandal, offering a \$100 reward – paid for by the Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library – for information leading to the culprit.

"We came up with the idea of putting up the wanted posters to, in one sense, make the person aware that we were aware of their activity and also to enlist the aid of the public," Bayles said.

Since then, staff have not discovered additional slashed books, he said, but staff never caught the vandal, nor did they have any leads.

Bayles said that while the library has had issues with damaged books before – like patrons writing comments in the margins of books – he's never seen anyone "systematically attacking a specific section of books like this."

He hopes the slashing has stopped for good.

"These are public materials, and this is vandalism," Bayles said.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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TOWING  
FROM PAGE 1

The council approved changes tightening the town's towing ordinance in February, responding to concerns about predatory towing practices. The changes, which were to go into effect May 1, would have limited towing fees to \$125 town-wide; required towing companies to accept multiple forms of payment, including credit and debit cards; and required that one sign be posted at every third parking space and a sign be posted notifying drivers of video surveillance, in addition to signage previously required at the entrance to the lots.

The town previously had a towing ordinance that dated back to at least 2002, according to Kleinschmidt, which was amended in February. Following the judge's order, the town has no towing ordinance in place.

In May, Hudson granted a preliminary injunction preventing the town from enforcing either the cell phone or the towing ordinance, saying he agreed with a challenge by George King of George's Towing and Recovery on the grounds that the ordinances could cause King's businesses irreparable harm. Kleinschmidt said that since then, the town has received several complaints regarding George's Towing, with some reporting being charged as much as \$250 – twice the limit that the ordinance put in place.

Thomas Stark, King's attorney, had argued that the provision in the towing ordinance requiring towing companies to answer calls to the number posted on towing signs would cause small companies whose phone number is that of the cell phone of the truck operator to be in violation of the cell phone ordinance by complying with the towing ordinance. Following the judge's preliminary order, the town council tweaked the towing ordinance such that companies would be required to answer calls or return voice-mails from vehicle owners within 15 minutes.

However, Stark also argued that the enabling statute by the state for the towing ordinance is itself unconstitutional on the grounds that it regulates com-

merce, and Hudson agreed. "This isn't the kind of thing that a market can solve. This is the kind of transaction in which government involvement is important to protecting citizens' interests," Kleinschmidt said. "The transaction occurs between someone whose car is being towed involuntarily and someone who has their car. It's not an environment in which you can have fair and just negotiations."

"That's where the real harm is," he continued. "We've put our citizens and our visitors in that environment, where there's such an extreme power differential."

Stark said his client intends to reach out to the town to work with them on towing issues.

Hudson's decision leaves similar towing ordinances in other North Carolina towns and cities susceptible to challenge. Carrboro, for instance, enacted a towing ordinance in 2008 that prohibits towing companies from charging more than \$100 for vehicles removed from private property, limits storage fees for towed vehicles to \$20 per day and requires towing companies to accept payment by credit or debit card.

As for other towns' towing ordinances, Stark said if challenged in court, "I think they would meet the same fate."

Cell phones

The cell phone ordinance, approved by the council in a 5-4 decision in March, was to be enacted June 1. It would have prohibited the use of cell phones or any additional technology while operating a car in town, carrying a \$25 fine for violation.

An assistant state attorney general told the town in an opinion letter that he didn't believe the town had the authority to enact such an ordinance, but Chapel Hill Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos has argued that he crafted the law so that it exempts provisions already regulated by the state.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Penny Rich was one of the driving forces behind the cell phone ordinance, pointing to data likening the danger of talking and driving to driving drunk. Though the council has not yet met to discuss the judge's ruling, Rich said she would like to see the council

appeal his decision, adding that she expects the decision to come down on the same 5-4 line.

"I don't think that anyone has changed their vote on how they feel about this," she said.

Kleinschmidt, who voted against the measure, said the council would first need to take action on the towing ordinance before moving forward on the cell phone ordinance.

"There's not the same sense of urgency," he said.

Though Rich said she would like to see the state take up the matter, she is not optimistic.

"Since this new legislative body took over, they've just been putting it back in the closet," she said. "I believe that nothing will happen with it."

Additionally, Rich said she believes King challenged the cell phone ordinance as part of his strategy to challenge the towing ordinance.

"He was just grasping for anything he could to stop this tow-truck ordinance," she said. "In my mind, it doesn't have anything to do with the cell phone ordinance."

Stark said he's heard from representatives of a number of businesses since the ruling who have said how inconvenient the law would have been for their businesses.

"We were frankly surprised that the Town of Chapel Hill had regulated cell phone use, given the attorney general's opinion," he said, adding that Hudson's ruling "was a pretty straightforward decision."

Despite the measure's supposed unpopularity, during several hearings regarding the cell phone ordinance prior to its passage, few residents spoke before the council against the proposal.

"I think that deep down people understand that driving and talking on the phone is not a good idea," Rich said. "As human beings, we know that it is dangerous."

"This ordinance was put in place to save lives, and that doesn't change," she continued. "[The ruling] doesn't really change the fact that talking on the phone and driving can kill someone."

TEST RESULTS  
FROM PAGE 1

school is doing."

Burroughs said district staff have been asked to look into why the two schools did not meet expected growth rates, and they will discuss this at tonight's (Thursday) board meeting.

The remaining 15 district schools met their growth standards and earned top recognition. Seawell Elementary, East Chapel Hill High, Glenwood Elementary and Smith Middle were named Honor Schools of Excellence. These schools earned high-growth marks, with more than 90 percent of students at or above grade level based on EOG test results.

Two district schools, Mary Scroggs Elementary and Chapel Hill High, were named Schools of Excellence, with 90 percent or more of their students performing at grade level.

The remaining nine schools were recognized as Schools of Distinction – Rashkis Elementary, Morris Grove Elementary, Phillips Middle, Culbreth Middle, Frank Porter Graham Elementary, Ephesus Elementary, Estes Hills Elementary, McDougle Middle and Carrboro Elementary.

In the 2010-11 ABCs of Public Education report, three district schools were named Honor Schools of Excellence, eight were named Schools of Excellence and six were named Schools of Distinction.

Burroughs said it is hard to compare the new results with the previous year's results because the state keeps changing tests and standards. The ABCs system will be replaced by a new one beginning next year.

"I think our schools generally did well," Burroughs said. "With testing, the devil is in the details."

Burroughs added that the board would look into the testing results to identify struggling sub-groups and ways to help them improve.

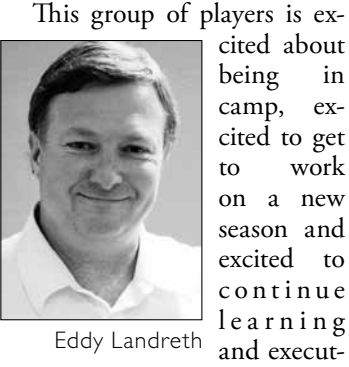
In addition to looking at individual schools, the ABCs of Public Education measures district graduation rates, and for 2011-12 the CHCCS district posted 80.2 percent, an improvement over 77.9 percent for 2010-11.

"I'm pleased to see graduation rates improved across the district," Burroughs said. "The teachers, from kindergarten through high school, should all be proud because they all had a hand in this [improvement]."

Taking hold  
of a challenge

BY EDDY LANDRETH  
Staff Writer

There is no way to listen to Carolina football players talking about the start of practice and a new season and not believe their enthusiasm is anything but sincere.



Eddy Landreth

This group of players is excited about being in camp, excited to get to work on a new season and excited to continue learning and executing the new schemes on both sides of the ball.

"We loved the summer," said senior linebacker/defensive back Gene Robinson. "It was the hardest summer we have had here. We worked all summer long. It only got harder every day. And we loved that, to come together as a team."

"We had more team bonding during the workouts because they were so difficult. Everybody had to overcome them. There was no 'I'm not going to be able to do this.' No, you have to."

"Now we are just thriving out there every day, continuing to be together."

Now the excitement is turning into the reality of summer camp and continuing to learn new offensive and defensive schemes.

"It was a blast to get out there," junior quarterback Bryn Renner said. "Spring was a little teaser, but we wanted to get started in fall camp."

"The first day was like Christmas. We were so happy to get on the field. Coach [Larry] Fedora has done a great job of telling us what we need to do to get better."

Renner said there is no doubt in his mind that this entire team is united in the drive to be as good as it can be and execute the schemes Fedora and his staff have brought to UNC.

"All 105 guys that are here are on board to win 12 ball games this year," Renner said.

The players' actions are their true testament to how much they are throwing their hearts and souls into following Fedora and this staff in a new direction, on and off the field.

"We challenged them, where we left off in the spring, to see how far they could go the rest of spring and through the summer," Fedora said. "All the

*"It was the hardest summer we have had here. We worked all summer long. It only got harder every day. And we loved that, to come together as a team."*  
— Gene Robinson

coaches are really pleased with their recall and how much more they have picked up.

"You just watch them in the drills," Fedora said, "how they do the drills, they are so much further along than they were in the spring. It's been really nice. That has been one of the easiest things. They have bought in from day one. They have had this sense of excitement, enthusiasm, eagerness to get going. In each phase, they have shown they are willing to do whatever we ask them to do."

Another telling point is that the players met the goals placed before them regarding losing weight, gaining strength and being in the best possible shape. Fedora said that speaks volumes about the commitment this team has genuinely made.

"You have guys like [Travis] Bond, who has lost a tremendous amount of weight," Fedora said. "Every one of the guys our nutritionist decided needed to lose weight did what they needed to do."

"I don't know how many of you have tried to lose some weight. You have to decide you're going to do it. It can't be because a coach says you need to lose weight. If they don't decide to do it, they are not going to lose weight."

"That just tells me that much more about how much they have bought in. It doesn't just happen. It doesn't just melt off. There is some sacrifice. They have to eat right and do things the right way, which these guys have done. I'm proud of them."

SUPER CROSSWORD ILL HUMOR

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across clues include: 1 Monty Python's Michael, 6 Deli choice, 9 Gear teeth, 13 Film pier-dactyl, 18 Porthos' pal, 20 Team scream, 21 Well-ventilated, 22 Felony, 23 Start of a remark, 24 Funnyman Phillips, 25 Deep purple, 26 Confused, 27 Faux, 28 Vince of "Ben Casey", 31 Small shots, 33 PC key, 34 "Rosanna" rockers, 36 Couple, 38 Part of HOMES, 41 Part 2 of remark, 46 Minnesota city, 47 Alias initials, 48 Heavy metal instrument?, 49 Child welfare org., 50 Mil. unit, 51 Say it isn't so. Down clues include: 53 Labyrinth, 55 Relax, 59 Gentle as —, 62 Abhorrence, 64 Barbary State, 67 "Norma —" (79 film), 68 Buccaneers' head-quarters, 69 Actress lone, 71 Football's Swann, 72 Woods-man's tool, 73 Part 3 of remark, 79 — Mahal, 81 Alley Oop's "Ben Casey", 82 Out-of-this-world org., 83 Invasions, 86 President Bush was one, 87 Overturn, 89 Macho type, 92 Poast host, 93 Circus sight, 95 Teri of "Tootsie", 97 — majesty, 98 Canterbury, 99 Hoagy, 102 Wordsworth work, 104 ABA member, 105 Teach on the side, 107 Part 4 of remark, 112 Deprive (of), 113 Wooden strip, 114 Olympic event, 115 Flight, 116 Tasty tuber, 118 Proposition, 121 Carol opener, 124 Inevitable activity, 127 Hungarian sheepdog, 129 Shaq's pack, 130 End of remark, 133 Daybreak, 134 Toast topper, 135 Periman or Paillo, 136 Bostonian, for one, 137 "The Brandon — Story" (98 film), 138 So, state, 139 Still, 140 Self-confidence, 1 Theatrical Joseph, 2 District, 3 Neighbor of Thailand, 4 Mischief-maker, 44 Disappear, 45 Lapis —, 46 Part of C.E.D., 52 Canadian territory, 54 "Only Time" singer, 56 Destroy, 57 Getz's instrument, 58 Fairway accessory, 60 Speedometer abbr., 61 "Blue —" (77 hit), 63 Blabby bird, 65 Business abbr., 66 — drum, 70 One of the Fords, 74 Weasel word?, 75 First name in fashion, 76 Finger food, 77 Composer Jean, 78 "Platoon" setting, 79 Gumshoe, 80 Chicken — king, 84 Apollo's isle, 85 Soothsayer, 88 Witly, 90 Vmo center, 91 Irritate, 94 Punta del, 96 Link, 100 Actress Thurman, 101 bunch of birds, 103 "Pyramus and Thisbe," e.g., 105 Playground game, 106 Luau instrument, 107 Confederation, 108 January stoat, 109 Earl Grey's place, 110 William Sydney Porter, 111 Man of the cloth?, 112 Great time, 117 Stubbom sort, 119 Hautboy, 120 Be bombastic, 122 Summer-time treats, 123 — Ball, 125 "Sister Act" extra, 126 Scholastic agent, 128 Deighton or Dawson, 131 "The Bells" monogram, 132 — Cat.

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.

Modern Torture?

Cryptoquote grid with letters and spaces. The grid contains a quote about modern torture, with some letters replaced by numbers 1-26 for a puzzle.

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9. The grid is a 9x9 square with some cells containing numbers and others empty for the player to fill in.

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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ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

Community Briefs

Free Cat's Cradle in the Commons concert

On Sept. 21, Cat's Cradle and the Town of Carrboro will host a free concert at the Carrboro Town Commons.

The event will feature Tift Merritt, Megafaun and Mandolin Orange. The doors will open at 5 p.m. and the concert will begin at 5:30.

Coolers, lawn chairs and backpacks are not allowed within the venue. Food and nonalcoholic beverages will be available for purchase.

Free vouchers guarantee entry to the event. Vouchers are available at catscradle.com

Mountains-To-Sea trail info meeting

On Monday, a Mountains-To-Sea State Trail informational meeting will be held at Durham Technical Community College's Orange County campus in Hillsborough from 6 to 8 p.m.

Once completed, the Mountains-to-Sea State Trail will reach 1,000 miles from Clingman's Dome in the Great Smoky Mountains to Jockey's Ridge State Park. More than 500 miles of the trail have been built so far.

The meeting on Monday will provide an opportunity for Orange County residents to learn about trail progress, ask questions and express comments concerning the trail.

For more information about the trail, visit nc-mst.org or ncparks.gov/About/trails\_mst.php

Low-cost rabies vaccinations

On Aug. 16, Orange County's Animal Services Department will hold a \$10 rabies vaccination clinic. The clinic will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Animal Services Center.

Dogs must be on leashes and cats must be in individual carries.

Additional clinic dates are available at orange-countync.gov/animalservices/rabies.asp

Children's lit named laureate category

The Piedmont Laureate program has announced that the 2013 Piedmont Laureate will be selected

from central North Carolina authors of Children's Literature.

The program is dedicated to building a literary bridge for residents to come together and celebrate the art of writing. Applications for the 2013 laureate are being selected only from authors of children's literature (for ages 0-9) currently residing in Orange, Alamance, Durham or Wake counties. The laureate, who will be selected by an appointed committee, will present public readings and workshops and participate in other public functions. Additional information on the program is available at piedmontlaureate.com. The deadline to apply is 4 p.m. on Sept. 28.

Meyer takes on new role for CHCCS

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools have appointed Graig Meyer as the new director of student equity and volunteer services for the district.

Meyer has been the coordinator of the district's Blue Ribbon Mentor-Advocate program since 1998. The new position formalizes his leadership responsibilities for the district's racial-equity initiative. He will develop, implement and monitor district programs and processes that promote and sustain diversity and equity workshops, presentations, learning opportunities and other strategies to help promote diversity.

Carrboro art project call for submissions

The Carrboro Arts Committee is accepting submissions for the third annual Carrboro Community Art Project. Music is suggested as a theme for submissions.

Artwork will be shown in the Carrboro Century Center and Carrboro Town Hall in September and October.

Submissions will be accepted on Aug. 25 and Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Carrboro Century Center. The opening reception will be held on Sept. 14 at the Century Center and Carrboro Town Hall.

For submission guidelines and an application form, visit carrboro.com/CAP

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 nighttime urination, yellow teeth and arthritis prevention.

*Dear HOUSE Calls, I wake up several times during the night to go to the bathroom. Is this a problem?*

This sounds like a problem that would make us tired. We define this as a problem if you wake up two or more times to urinate during a typical night. Practically speaking, it is a problem if it bothers you or if it represents a change. There are a variety of issues that can be related to nighttime urination. These include drinking too much close to bedtime, especially alcohol and beverages containing caffeine. Enlarged prostate is a common cause of nighttime urination in men. Other medical issues that can cause this include diabetes,

heart disease and urinary tract infections. So if there has been a change or it is bothering you, check in with your family doctor.

*Dear HOUSE Calls, What causes teeth to stain and turn yellow?*

Coffee, tea, wine, dark sodas and especially cigarettes (and other tobacco products) are among the most common causes of yellow teeth. The use of some medications in childhood (tetracycline and doxycycline especially) can contribute as well. There are over-the-counter products and dentist-administered teeth-whitening treatments that are effective. Keep in mind that if you keep using the products that stain teeth, your teeth might get whiter with treatment, but then they will yellow again with tooth-staining beverages and habits.

*Dear HOUSE Calls, How can I protect my joints from damage?*

The best thing for your joints in terms of the big picture is to maintain a healthy weight. Many people with osteoarthritis have developed it because they are overweight. Staying active and wearing proper-fitting shoes can help. Protect your joints by slowly building up when you start a new exercise regimen. We don't know of any medicines or supplements that are proven to prevent arthritis. For many people, the development of arthritis is about joint alignment or old injuries, and there is not much you can do about it.

*HOUSE Calls is a weekly column by Dr. Adam Goldstein, Dr. Cristy Page and Dr. Adam Zolotar on behalf of Your Health and the UNC Department of Family Medicine.*

Community Calendar

**THURSDAY AUGUST 9 Outdoor Movie** — Locally Grown presents *Gnomeo and Juliet*, rated G. Wallace Plaza, 8pm Free

**FRIDAY AUGUST 10 City of Frogs** — Presented by Paperhand Puppet Intervention, continuing through Sept. 9. Forest Theatre, 7pm \$8 children/\$12 adults

**People's Channel Benefit** — Food Truck Rodeo and Clothing Swap. Southern Rail, 5pm

**Movie Night** — Cinemasochist Movie Night showing *Bubba Ho-tep*. Davenport and Winklerperry, Pittsboro, 9pm 18 and older Free

**SATURDAY AUGUST 11 Music Hall** — With host Rocco featuring the best from the great American songbook of music. WCOM 103.5FM, 9am-noon

**Back to School Bash** — Carrboro Recreation & Parks invites all local high school students to come out for an evening of music, dance contests and prize giveaways. Carrboro Century Center, 7-10pm \$5 (919) 918-7392

**Carrboro Crafts Market** — Back patio of Open Eye Café. 10am-3pm

**MONDAY AUGUST 13 Stamp Club** — The Triangle Stamp Club to meet with Dietrick Schroeder speaking on Stasbourg or Strassburg? Not French or German, but Alsatian. Church of the Holy Family, 200 Hayes Road, 7:30pm Free

**THURSDAY AUGUST 16 Outdoor Movie** — Locally Grown presents *Vertigo*, rated PG. Wallace Plaza, 8pm Free

**Pepper Palooza** — Southern Village Farmers' Market. 3:30-6:30pm

**Art Reception** — Opening for Seeing the World, One Drawing at a Time: Urban Sketchers. Ackland Museum Store, 6:30-8:30pm

**SATURDAY AUGUST 18 Shakori Fundraiser** — Third Annual North Carolina Stars in the Round Fundraiser, with proceeds going toward purchase of the land. 1439 Henderson Tanyard Road, Pittsboro, 7pm \$10/15 shakorihills.org

**Yard Sale** — Binkley-Barbee's Biannual Community Yard Sale with proceeds to benefit The Interfaith Council, The Central Children's Home and the PTA Thrift Shop. Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive, 8am-1pm binkleychurch.org

**Animal Refuge Fundraiser** — Garage and bake sale to benefit Piedmont Farm Animal Refuge. 301-B Westview Drive, Carrboro, 10am-2pm

**Daniel Wallace** — To present a short film adapted from one of his original short stories and lead a discussion about the process of story-film adaptation. Orange County Main Library, 2pm Free (919) 245-2537

**Nutcracker Auditions** — Senior Company Nutcracker Auditions to be held at Triangle Youth Ballet, Gateway Commons, 1708-A E. Franklin St., 1-5pm triangleyouthballet.org

**AV Geeks** — Presents *Troubled Teens*. The ArtsCenter, 8pm artscenterlive.org

Send your Community Calendar submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

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For more information, or to obtain an application form, please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 918-7309 cwilson@townofcarrboro.org or visit the Town's website at http://www.townofcarrboro.org/AdvBoards/advbrdapp.htm  
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**August 9, 2012**  
Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools is hereby giving notice that the Exceptional Children's Program will be destroying non-current records in accordance with federal and state policy. This message is for students born between January 1, 1984 and December 31, 1984 that received Exceptional Children's Program (EC) services while attending Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools or parents or guardians of those students.  
Records may contain information useful for social security benefits or other purposes. If a copy of the record is desired a written request should be submitted to the address below within 90 days of this publication. Please include the student's name, date of birth, current phone number, last school at which they received EC services and address to which the record should be mailed. The request must be signed by the former student (18 years or older) or legal guardian.  
*If you have further questions please call 919-967-8211 ext. 28278.*  
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A baffling decision

CHRIS FITZSIMON

The 2011-12 General Assembly made a host of troubling decisions in the last two years on everything from education to environmental policy.

In most cases lawmakers offered at least some claims or evidence or some ideology to support their actions, however misleading or misguided they were.

But a few decisions were simply baffling regardless of your political philosophy, policy views or partisan leanings. One of them was the legislative leaders' insistence on ending all funding for the state's drug treatment courts.

The courts are one of the state's success stories. They provide a tough but effective treatment option for drug offenders that allows them to stay out of prison, stay with their families and often pay restitution to their victims, all while turning their lives around.

It not only helps the offender, it saves the state big money. The program costs a few thousand dollars for each participant, roughly one-tenth of the almost \$30,000 a year it costs to keep them behind bars.

Numerous studies show the program works. One found that 75 percent of the graduates of drug court were arrest free two years after finishing the program.

It is one of a handful of programs supported by both prosecutors and advocates for alternatives to incarceration. In fact, it's hard to find anyone who thinks the drug courts are a bad idea.

But that didn't stop budget writers in 2011 from ending state support for the operations of the program. Then lawmakers came back this summer and abolished state funding for the treatment services that the program provides.

The rationale for this year's cuts was that the operations funding had been cut the year before. That doesn't make any sense. They could have restored it instead, of course – it was only a few million dollars in a \$20 billion budget – but they decided to end the funding entirely.

No legislator publicly questioned the drug court's effectiveness or the long-term savings it could provide, not to mention giving people the chance to turn their lives around.

A few lawmakers did complain that not every county had a drug court, which was true.

They were only operating in fewer than half the state's 100 counties, though plans were underway to expand when more funding became available. There doesn't seem to be much logic in eliminating a highly successful program that saves money and lives because it isn't in place everywhere.

Republicans and Democrats across the country support drug courts, so it's not really a partisan issue. Republican Gov. Chris Christie recently began requiring that nonviolent drug offenders enter treatment programs instead of prison, saying drug addiction is an illness that needs to be treated.

Supporting drug treatment courts also doesn't mean you are soft on crime. District attorneys and law enforcement officials are some of the strongest proponents of the program.

A couple of years ago the Wilmington *StarNews* reported on the graduation ceremony of seven people who had completed the Brunswick County drug court program. They included a woman who had been addicted to heroin since she was 17.

She was arrested in 2009, entered the drug treatment program the following summer and graduated drug free while managing to keep her job and maintain her relationship with her family. That woman would have been sent to prison if the drug court hadn't existed.

Drug offenders from now on are not likely to have that second chance because of the decisions made by state lawmakers in the last two years. And the state will spend \$30,000 to keep the offenders locked up instead.

Somebody needs to explain how that makes any sense.

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

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Taking it to the streets

Regular readers of this paper know that right about this time of year we tend to start warning people to pay a little closer attention.



I want to start by reminding people, up high in this column, that there are a lot of new and freshly painted old crosswalks and that pedestrians in those crosswalks ALWAYS have the right of way. Stopping to let people cross is not just a really nice thing to do and a quaint local courtesy, it's the damn law everywhere in the state of North Carolina and most other places as well.

Our annual encouragement to pay attention is not because we're such safety freaks; it's just that over the years, too many times local reporters from this paper and others have the gloomy responsibility of reporting on a fatal accident involving a vehicle and a pedestrian or bicyclist. Almost every one I've written or read about was avoidable and involved confusion or distraction.

As you might guess, in a college town these stories usually include comments from friends or relatives about the promise of the individuals, their course of study and what they hoped to do with their lives. If you're new to town or are coming back and might have forgotten just how chaotic it is in the first couple of months of school, please excuse this harsh reminder, but we really don't want the next person we have to write about to be you.

The number of accidents – especially downtown and especially car/bike or car/pedestrian accidents – jumps in the first couple of months of school. It makes sense given the increase in all kinds of traffic. There are more walkers, bikers, drivers and a lot more buses, and, as the semester wears on, there's less daylight. It also makes sense given the number of new drivers, out-of-town visitors and, for the first couple of weeks, people driving U-Hauls or cars and SUVs stacked high with clothes and furnishings.

Throw into the mix the sheer number of people who must, must, take that phone call while cruising down a

jam-packed street or stepping into a crosswalk. As we've seen all too many times, the combination of distraction and disassociation are deadly.

There's a reason that Chapel Hill tried to ban cell phone use while driving and it's not because we want to create a more courteous society. If you really want to scare yourself, stand at the corner of Weaver and Main streets in Carrboro or Columbia and Franklin streets in Chapel Hill and take an informal survey of the number of people who pass by either on foot or in a vehicle who are talking on their cell phones. One afternoon a couple years back, I sat and counted, and around one-third of the people I saw trying to navigate the streets were engaged in doing something other than driving.

Most commuters I know have horror stories of passing a person or being passed by a person obviously distracted by a phone conversation or, say, the report they're reading at 70 mph.

Travel speeds aren't that high downtown, but on a busy day it's every bit as congested as I-40 and there are a whole lot of people around not encased by steel and protected by air bags.

One special note to you folks who like to jog through our streets jamming out to whatever it is you jam out to: Please turn it down and pay double attention to your surroundings for at least the next few months (and/or forever). We lost one of those really wonderful, really promising young people when she stepped into Cameron Avenue, unable to realize in time that she was jogging into the path of a town bus.

The young people entrusted to the care of our community are coming back soon. The dorms open next weekend. It's exciting and chaotic and part of what makes this a special time of year. But please remember the basics: Look both ways before crossing the street, pay attention to the signals (cause other people are), give pedestrians the right-of-way and (my new favorite old adage) hang up and drive.

Be careful out there, people. We wouldn't want to lose you. Honest.

Regaining comprehension

SAMMY SLADE

Editor's note: The following was excerpted from remarks given by Sammy Slade at the commemoration of the 67th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima on Monday.

Today is the 67th anniversary of the U.S. dropping an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima and the killing of more than 140,000 people. We are here to remember this horror and to reflect on its significance for us today.

To begin: 140,000 is a number that I want us to bring home. Think of every person you know in Orange County. In the 2010 census Orange County had a population of 133,000. The United States dropped a bomb in 1945 that killed the equivalent of a little more than all who live in Orange County today.

Imagine that three days from today, a bomb will be dropped that will kill all 64,000 who live in Chatham County also.

Empathy is easiest when we are relating to those who are most proximate to us. Beings, places and times that are near are easiest to comprehend. I say this not just in regard to the enormous pain released by these bombs 67 years ago – suffering and loss that we hopefully can still feel here and today.

The atomic bomb is inhuman in scale and inhuman in comprehension. There are approximately 19,000 nuclear bombs on earth today. In 1996 the International Court of Justice declared, "The destructive power of nuclear weapons cannot be contained in either space or time. They have the potential to destroy all civilization and the entire ecosystem of the planet."

Nuclear power is like so much of modernity that is placed beyond democracy because it is impossible to comprehend and manage before it is too late.

On this anniversary, people in Japan have been making the link between Hiroshima and Fukushima.

One news outlet quotes 68-year-old Setsuko Kumazaki, who lost several relatives in Hiroshima, saying, "Nobody knows the fear and uncertainty Fukushima residents face over radiation levels better than the people of Hiroshima."

We could approximate the awareness experience has instilled in the Japanese people through some abstract figures. This is all beyond comprehension though.

Meanwhile today, Aug. 6, 2012, climate scientist Dr. James Hansen released a study showing that the crazy weather we have been experiencing everywhere has no explanation other than climate change. Hansen

makes the point that if we are to survive on this planet, emissions have to begin dropping by 2015 globally. Even with the global recession we are at a steady rise of 3 percent every year.

To avert runaway climate change, scientists are saying we must reduce our greenhouse gas emissions by 8 percent of 2007 levels every year so that we can be 40 percent below 1990 levels by 2020. This is an incomprehensible task.

Most of our emissions are from electricity use, electricity that we buy from Duke Energy. Duke Energy's electricity is 60 percent fossil fuels and 30 percent nuclear. Duke plans to use 0.77 percent wind and solar and 2 percent energy efficiency by 2030. Meanwhile, Duke plans to burn 96 percent of the coal that it was burning in 2010 in 2030. Duke also plans to more than double its natural gas generation (fracking) by 2030.

The recent Duke Energy merger was in large part driven to build the capital necessary to attract investments for new nuclear plants that even Wall Street has not wanted to touch as nuclear is an extremely risky investment. To attract Wall Street, Duke is seeking an annual rate-hike bill, which will force ratepayers to pay in advance for nuclear power plants that may never get built, as has happened in Florida.

Nuclear is the most expensive form of electricity generation – and this does not even take into account the many externalized costs! The nuclear pursuit is a misallocation of resources that must be put to better uses.

Wind, solar, efficiency and conservation are saner options but we have leaders who, like their technologies, are the embodiment of incomprehensibility. The first CEO of the new merged Duke Energy received \$40 million after only 20 minutes on the job.

In all these statistics, we catch a glimpse of the outrage. Thankfully we have not experienced nuclear disasters like the people who now fight nuclear power everyday have.

The weather has begun to change, and hopefully the experience will be enough to snap us back to comprehension in time.

We need to scale into the human again to reconnect with what surrounds us.

Sammy Slade is a member of the Carrboro Board of Alder-

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men.

Judicial elections and artificial persons

DAMON ATKINS

Earlier this summer, the Supreme Court affirmed its 2010 Citizens United decision, holding that a 100-year old Montana law barring direct corporate contributions to political campaigns was an unconstitutional violation of the free speech rights of an anti-environmentalist organization with ties to the energy industry and conservative multimillionaires Art Pope and the Koch brothers. North Carolina filed a brief supporting Montana's position, and the court's decision promises to further erode the state's ability to defend against the growing influence of corporations, especially in judicial elections.

The court's decision privileged the theoretical rights of artificial persons over the real rights of natural persons, and looked to one of the most corrupt periods in American economic history as a model for our current political landscape. We seem to be learning the wrong lessons from history.

While the legal fiction of limited corporate personhood predates the republic, over the last 125 years corporations have pushed for more and more of the rights associated with natural persons. In 1886, the Supreme Court extended the due process and equal protection guarantees of the 14th Amendment to corporations, allowing railroad companies to reduce their tax burden. In 1978, the court held that the First Amendment right of free speech extended to corporations. In the controversial 2010 Citizens United decision, the court expanded those rights, ruling that corporations could engage in direct political contributions to "independent expenditure committees" as a form of protected speech. In his opinion, Justice Kennedy claimed that corporate contributions do "not give rise to corruption or the appearance of corruption."

History does not support that assertion, and the Montana law at issue in the recent court case is a good example.

The 1912 law was the result of a very popular voter initiative to counter the phenomenal corruption gripping the state in the early 20th century, as three rival "Copper Kings" jockeyed to control the state's political system and natural resources. One of them, whom Mark Twain described as "as rotten a human being as can be found anywhere under the flag," spent upwards of \$1,000,000 of his personal fortune to purchase votes for his successful 1899 appointment as U.S. senator. Paying between \$10,000 and \$50,000 per legislator's vote (who, before the 17th Amendment appointed senators), he claimed he "never bought a man who wasn't for sale."

He was forced to resign from the senate the following year, but immediately redoubled his efforts, attempting to buy control of the state legislature outright in order to avoid having to pay for individual votes. His rival was more effective by buying two of the three justices in the district court. He effectively gained control over the docket and tied up other mining companies in lengthy and expensive court challenges.

Corruption, for the voters of Montana in 1912, was not an abstract idea. The law stood for 100 years because it protected the political system in a state with valuable natural resources and a small population from the enormous international companies renowned for their williness and ability to buy elections.

After Citizens United, independent expenditure committees have made their presence felt in almost all elections. But in North Carolina, and especially in the wake of last month's court decision, the impact will be felt in judicial elections, as Doug Clark of the Greensboro *News & Record* has suggested. The only reason for large corporations to contribute to campaigns is to elect candidates perceived to be sympathetic to corporate interests, and to ensure access and influence once elected. While a legislator might have a local interest in supporting a specific corporation (e.g. jobs), the courts have consistently understood, as Chief Justice Roberts noted, that "judges are not politicians who can promise to do certain things in exchange for votes."

While there is no evidence to suggest that the sort of corruption found in Montana in the early 20th century or in West Virginia in the early 21st century has taken hold in North Carolina elections, there are still compelling reasons to keep corporate money out of judicial elections. Unfortunately, the North Carolina Judicial Coalition has already begun to raise corporate money to support conservative incumbent justice Paul Newby's reelection bid to the State Supreme Court. At the same time, the Republican-dominated General Assembly has slashed the state's election funding in next year's budget.

The combination of expansive electoral rights for artificial persons and reduced voting access for real people distorts the political process, and now threatens our judicial system. Corporations are not people, and we must protect elections – especially judicial elections – from their influence. Let's hope North Carolinians learn and act upon this critical lesson before our state politics are damaged beyond recognition.

Damon Atkins is an associate professor of history at Guilford College in Greensboro.



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Recipe of the Week

Peach Trifle with Classic Zabaglione and Amaretti Cookies

Recipe provided by Il Palio Chef Adam Rose

Ingredients

- 4 ripe N.C. peaches
- 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided
- 1 lemon, juiced
- 8 egg yolks
- 5 ounces marsala wine
- crushed amaretti cookie crumbs

Method

Peel and slice the peaches. Add 1/4 cup of sugar and lemon juice and stir in a stainless steel bowl. Refrigerate the peaches until ready to assemble the trifle. Heat water in small pot.

To make the zabaglione, whip the egg yolks and sugar in a stainless steel bowl until pale yellow. Whisk in the marsala and place the bowl over the steaming pot. Continuously whisk for 3 to 4 minutes until the egg has set and the mixture thickens.

Place the bowl with the zabaglione over an ice bath and whisk until cool. To stack the trifle, spoon some of the zabaglione into a wine glass and sprinkle with crushed cookie crumbs. Spoon some of the peaches over with the juices, and repeat this process until the glass is full.

The top should be finished with zabaglione and garnished with cookie.

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What has led me to this point you ask? While there are a number of reasons, the one that stands out is that my energy and enthusiasm for this newspaper have waned under the constant assault of all the worries associated with running a small business. And I've been actively operating small businesses since 1977. I guess I'm just tired.

This is a highly non-traditional method of seeking new ownership, but unlike any other publication with which I've been involved *The Citizen* belongs mostly to the readers, and it's the readers who should have first crack at continuing what we've begun.

I have no interest in seeing this newspaper acquired by someone who would change its focus from nuanced, community-focused journalism. Those folks can go start their own publication.

This newspaper has always been about the journalism, pure and simple. And you readers have emphatically told us again and again that you like what we're doing. For example, in 2012 we have distributed an average of 7,315 papers per week, with an average pickup of 90 percent. In the free newspaper business, that's a huge number.

Based on industry standards, and coupled with our web readers, this means that there are more than 15,000 of you consistently reading what we have to say. And why not? After all, it's all about you and your community.

Make no mistake about it – *The Citizen* has been a financial burden. That's definitely a part of the weariness I'm feeling. The contrast of our strong readership success with these financial issues, however, while highlighting the challenges facing our industry, presents a manageable conundrum.

Manageable, that is, by the right person or group who sees the value of what we've built here, and who has the energy and resources to take on this task.

Who will it be? Am I the only person who believes our community deserves quality locally owned and operated long-form journalism, and is willing to back up that belief with money and time? I sure hope not.

Here's the punch line: If a qualified successor isn't soon found, *The Citizen* will cease publication sometime in the fall. Not before, however, we bring you another awesome Carrboro Resource Guide (9/6) and Carrboro Music Festival special section (9/27).

So call me, send an email or stop by the office. Your newspaper needs you.

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