



FRIDAY
20% Chance of rain
81/67

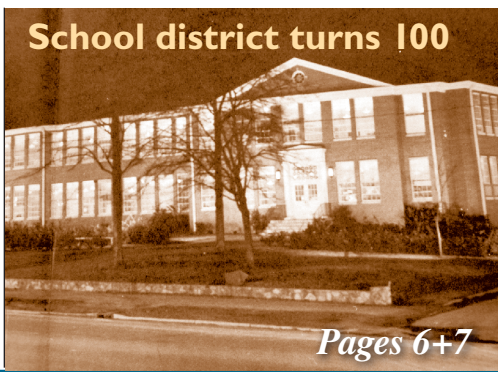


SATURDAY
Partly cloudy
85/67



SUNDAY
Partly cloudy
88/67

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



School district turns 100

Pages 6+7



PHOTO BY DAVE OTTO
The downy rattlesnake plantain has a rosette of distinctive white veined, evergreen leaves.

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Another little woodland orchid

The downy rattlesnake plantain, *Goodyera pubescens*, another little native orchid, is not nearly as hard to spot in the local woods as is the crane-fly orchid described last week. Keeping an eye out for the distinctive basal rosette of three or more white-veined, evergreen leaves helps you discover the three-to-six-inch-tall flowering spike of snow-white flowers at the end of mid-summer. You'll find it in piney woods and hardwoods forest everywhere.

Whenever you are hiking at this time of year in our far-western mountain forests, be on the lookout for a miniature version of this orchid, *Goodyera repens*, lesser rattlesnake plantain. It is smaller in every way and the white orchid flowers are usually clustered on one side of the flowering stem rather than surrounding it. You'll find it on mossy ground in moist conifer forests and beneath rhododendron.

Appreciating the worthy medicinal heritage of this native begins with knowing that its official Latin name, *Goodyera*, honors John Goodyer (1592-1664, who assisted with the preparation of one of the editions of John Gerard's famous Herball, the early bible of medicinal plant use. The species name, *pubescens*, is physically descriptive; a close look at the flower cluster will reveal a very pubescent or downy-haired flower stem and an even closer look will reveal that the flowers themselves are downy.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 12

INSIDE

County tables sales tax referendum

See page 3

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After memorial, questions

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — More than a week after Chapel Hill High School senior Atlas Fraley was found dead in his home, questions about the events surrounding the football player's death remain.

Students, teachers, family members and friends bid a tearful farewell to Fraley on Saturday at a service at the Chapel Hill Bible Church. He was later buried at the Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery.

Days after he was laid to rest, Fraley's family members still need answers. Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, Orange County and the Fraley family have all launched investigations into his death.

Fraley died Tuesday in his home.

He called 911 at 1:45 p.m. and told responders his body hurt all over and he thought he needed fluids. According to Orange County Emergency Services, paramedics arrived at Fraley's home on Fan Branch Lane at 1:53 p.m. and left at 2:16 p.m.

When his parents returned home around 6 p.m., they found their son dead.

County officials have not released information regarding whether or how paramedics treated Fraley. According to Orange County EMS Capt. Dinah Jeffries, the investigation is ongoing, and it is unclear when more information will be released.

The State Medical Examiner's Office conducted an autopsy on Fraley's body, but has not released a

cause of death. Fraley had suffered from dehydration before, collapsing in his home about a year ago. His family was home then and called paramedics, who treated him with intravenous fluids.

Fraley, who was a lineman for the Tigers, participated in two scrimmages at Middle Creek High School in Cary earlier on Tuesday, but had to be removed from the game because of headaches.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools launched an investigation regarding Fraley's death on Monday. According to Stephanie Knott, assistant superintendent for community relations for the school district, the district's legal counsel is conducting the investigation.

SEE **FRALEY** PAGE 9



PHOTO COURTESY LISA HAZEN
Atlas Fraley was remembered last weekend in a memorial service.

Back to School! Pages 6 and 7



PHOTO BY ROBERT DICKSON
Aerial view of Morris Grove Elementary. The new school opens this semester. Read about it in our Back to School section on pages six and seven.

Town, state honor Ellen Perry

BY CATHERINE RIERSON
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — You've probably seen Ellen Perry around downtown Carrboro. She goes almost everywhere in her wheelchair; the flags attached waving just above her head make her easy to spot. She's also hard to forget.

Perry has done a lot to improve the quality of life of town residents with disabilities. In recognition of that, on Aug. 7 the N.C. Council on Developmental Disabilities awarded Perry the Jack B. Hefner Award.

"The award Ellen received from the North Carolina Council on Developmental Disabilities was honoring what she's done not just in our community, but in communities all across the state," Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said.

To further recognize Perry's achievements, the Board of Aldermen declared Aug. 7 "Ellen Perry Day."



Perry founded the advocacy group Real Advocates Now Emerging (RANE) based on principles of self-determination and, as a result, automatic door openers were installed at the Carrboro Town Hall and the Century Center.

Perry also played a pivotal part in the Hurricane Katrina Equipment Distribution Program for People with Disabilities and

Older People, and as a member of countless developmental-disabilities leadership councils and programs she's worked painstakingly for more housing options and improvements in transportation.

"It's important to recognize what Ellen has done for Carrboro," Chilton said. "Most everyone in the community recognizes her face — she's really become a part of downtown Carrboro now."

Main St. plan alters cultural landmarks

As project proceeds
The ArtsCenter, Cat's Cradle look to the future

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a series on the 300 East Main Street project. The stories can be found on *The Citizen* website at www.carrborocitizen.com/main

CARRBORO — It might be called 300 East Main, but the massive redevelopment project poised for review by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen includes several other addresses up and down two blocks of Main Street, extending from Boyd Street to Roberson Street.

And though the changes planned are considerable all along the stretch, the namesake address has special meaning for the town in large part because two of the present occupiers of 300 East Main represent for many the cultural center of Carrboro.

The ArtsCenter and Cat's Cradle, longtime venues and a major draw for visitors and residents to downtown, are in a unique situation, with both the developer and the town keenly interested in seeing them prosper in the new surroundings.

Mayor Mark Chilton said Wednesday that, all along, the developer has tried to find a way to develop the site without losing the current tenants. When it comes to the two cultural institutions at the location, he said, there's also an understanding that they're not just economically important, but a key to the town's "vibe."

Board of Aldermen member Jacquie Gist says it is critical that the ArtsCenter and Cat's Cradle thrive in the new development.

"Carrboro would not be what it is without the ArtsCenter," she said. "It was the first step in our becoming what we are now. The Cradle has certainly added to that. I can't imagine Carrboro without them."

SEE **300 EAST MAIN** PAGE 9

Tuttle wins national mountain bike title

BY MARY LIDE PARKER
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — For Johanne Tuttle, it's never too late to try something new and be really good at it too.

Last month, after only a year and a half of mountain biking, the Carrboro resident won three titles at the USA Cycling Mountain Bike Championships held in Mount Snow, Vt., beating out hundreds of other bikers in a four-day series of races.

Friday morning dawned sunny, Tuttle said, and almost unseasonably hot by Vermont standards. Though she was nervous before her first race, a 10-mile cross country course ripe with challenging hilly terrain, Tuttle didn't let her nerves outweigh her excitement. She placed fourth in the cross country women's sport group. Later that day, Tuttle placed third in the expert women's group in the dual-slalom race.

But the biggest excitement came Sunday when Tuttle placed first in the expert women's Super-D race.

"It was exhilarating," she said.

"We should have seen this coming because she started riding a 2-wheeler when she was three years old," said her father, Mark Tuttle.

Tuttle discovered mountain biking after complet-

ing her freshman year soccer season at Brevard College. She started riding with some friends as a way to stay active in the off-season.

"I'm really glad Johanne has found something she loves to do and is so naturally good at," said high school friend Alena Stein. "I know she's only going to get better."

A male-dominated sport, Tuttle says she was one of only two women on the Brevard College cycling team this past year.

"I don't know what I would do in Brevard if I didn't bike," she said.

"Not that Brevard is boring," she added quickly. "Biking has just become so much of my life and what I love to do."

Tuttle doesn't follow a rigorous training schedule or a fancy diet. She might ride for an hour one day and three hours the next day, depending on the elevation and distance. She mixes up her workouts by running trails and also has a road bike, though she says she prefers the woods.

She has no specific schedule: "I just try to get out and ride for fun."

With so much success in such a short period of time, many people have questioned Tuttle about going pro.



PHOTO COURTESY JOHANNE TUTTLE
Johanne Tuttle, center, after accepting her first place medal at the USA Cycling Mountain Bike National Championships.

She says she'd like to, but isn't in a hurry.

"At some point, I'd like to move up to pro but I haven't put too much thought into it."

She's not currently sponsored, but does ride for Sycamore Cycles, the local bike shop in Brevard, and for her college team.

MUSIC CALENDAR



Todd Carey / The Cave / August 25

THURSDAY AUG 21

Blue Bayou Club: Crazy Ivans.
Blue Horn Lounge: Bill West.
Cat's Cradle: Virginia Coalition, Alexa Wilkinson, Luego. 8pm, \$10-12
The Cave: LATE: The Vodak, Pariah Beat.
General Store Café: Jazz with the Tony Galiani Band. 8pm
Local 506: Cy Rawls Benefit: Colossus, Tooth, Grappling Hook.
Nightlight: The Shudders, Illicitizen, Young Millionaire. 9:30pm
Weaver Street Market: Tim Stambaugh Band. 6pm

FRIDAY AUG 22

Blue Bayou Club: David Spencer Band. 9:30pm
Blue Horn Lounge: Marla Vickers Band.
Cat's Cradle: Perpetual Groove.

The Cave: EARLY: Big Daddy Love, \$5; LATE: Joe Bell & The Stinging Blades.
General Store Café: Blue Diablo.
Local 506: Oneida, Dirty Faces, Bolmangani. 9pm, \$8
Nightlight: International Grapevine, Blanket Truth. 10pm
SATURDAY AUG 23
Barn at Valhalla: K. Sridhar. 7pm
Blue Bayou Club: Rick Estrin & the Nightcats. 9:30pm
Blue Horn Lounge: Good Rocking Sam. 10pm
Cat's Cradle: An Evening with Arrogance. 8:30pm, \$16-18
The Cave: EARLY: Pagan Hellcats CD Release, \$5. LATE: Blag'ard, Hate Prose.
General Store Café: Hwy54Band.

Local 506: Oxford Collapse, Love as Laughter. 9:30pm, \$10
Open Eye Café: Chris Wimberley.

SUNDAY AUG 24

Cat's Cradle: Gorilla Productions Battle of the Bands. Time TBA
Weaver Street Market: Club Boheme. 11am

MONDAY AUG 25

The Cave: Curtis Peoples, Todd Carey, Keaton Simons. 9pm, \$5

TUESDAY AUG 26

Blue Bayou Club: Blues Jam. 8pm
Blue Horn Lounge: Chackalacky Tabachi Blues Band. 9pm
The Cave: LATE: Howlies, Giant Tigers.
Local 506: Cougar Magnum. 9:30pm
Weaver Street Market: Equinox. 11am

THURSDAY AUG 28

Blue Bayou Club: Lisa Kyle.
Blue Horn Lounge: Wes Collins.
Local 506: James Jackson Toth, The Dutchess & the Duke. 9:30pm, \$10
General Store Café: Jazz with Bo Lankenau & Friends. 8pm
Nightlight: Rosewood Thieves, The Huguenots. 9:30pm
Reservoir: Dirty Johnny & The Make Believes, The Dirty Little Heaters. 10pm

FRIDAY AUG 29

Blue Bayou Club: Cyril Lance & Outskirts of Infinity. 9:30pm
Blue Horn Lounge: Steve Jack.
Cat's Cradle: Cy Rawls Has A Posse, Part II: Superchunk, The Rosebuds, Birds of Avalon. 8pm, \$25
The Cave: LATE: Pinche Gringo, Rat Jackson.
Local 506: Speechless, Kinetic Element. 9pm, \$8-10
General Store Café: Megan Jean Band. 8:30pm

SATURDAY AUG 30

Blue Bayou Club: Revered Billy C. Wirtz. 9:30pm
Cat's Cradle: The Pneurotics, Filthy Bird, Puritan Rodeo, The Proclivities. 8:30pm

SPOTLIGHT



IT HAPPENED AT WEAVER STREET

The Roundtable, The ArtsCenter's play development lab, stages their annual presentation of new works. This time the ensemble of playwrights turns its sights on Carrboro, the Paris of the Piedmont, and its center of culture, the Weaver Street Lawn.
Sunday, August 24, 7 p.m. at The ArtsCenter.

The Cave: EARLY: The Starlings, \$5. LATE: Joe Romeo & The Orange County Volunteers.
He's Not Here: Frank's Garage.
Local 506: Monsonia CD Release, Zuexeus, Donny Hue & the Colors, Spacelab Sound System. 9:30pm
General Store Café: Catbird Seat. 8:30pm
SUNDAY AUG 31
Cat's Cradle: Pre-Labor Day Dance Party: DJ Forge vs. Disco Inferno. 9pm, \$8
Local 506: Armed Suspects, No Revolution, The Go Devils, Shoot First. 9pm, \$6
Reservoir: Summerbirds, Polynya. 10pm



TH 8/21 VIRGINIA COALITION
W/ALEXA WILKINSON AND LUEGO**(\$10/\$12)
FR 8/22 PERPETUAL GROOVE(\$15/\$20)**
SA 8/23(\$16/\$18) ARROGANCE**
FR 8/29 CY RAWLS BENEFIT (PART 2) SUPERCHUNK/ THE ROSEBUDS/ BIRDS OF AVALON(\$25)**
SA 8/30 THE CLUB IS OPEN (FREE SHOW) FILTHY BIRD, THE PNEUROTICS, PURITAN RODEO, THE PROCLIVITIES
SU 8/31 PRE-LABOR DAY DANCE PARTY DJ FORGE VS. DISCO INFERNO
FR 9/5 THE OLD CEREMONY
W/MODERN SKIRTS**(\$10)
SA 9/6 BARACK THE CRADLE! HAMMER NO MORE THE FINGERS/TOOTH/ CAVERNS/KAZE/AC BUSHNELL(\$8/\$10)**
TU 9/9(\$15) TOKYO POLICE CLUB** W/THE WHIGS, THE COAST
WE 9/10 STEPHEN KELLOGG & THE SIXERS
W/GABE DIXON BAND
TH 9/11 SILVER JEWS
W/MONOTONIX**(\$12/\$15)
FR 9/12 FREE SHOW ALBUM RELEASE LOST IN THE TREES
W/MIDTOWN DICKENS



WE 9/17(\$12/\$14) TOUBAB KREWE**
TU 9/18(\$15/\$17) ABBEY ROAD LIVE**
PRESENTING MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR! ENTIRE LP LIVE WITH HORNS+STRINGS
FR 9/19 WHO'S BAD? (TRIBUTE TO MICHAEL JACKSON)(\$10)**
SA 9/20 STREET DOGS
W/TIME AGAIN, FLAT FOOT 56 + MORE**(\$12)
TU 9/23 REVIVAL TOUR: CHUCK RAGAN (HOT WATER MUSIC), BEN NICHOLS (LUCERO), TIM BARRY (AVAIL)
TH 9/25 BLACK KIDS
W/THE VIRGINS**(\$15/\$17)
FR 9/26 RATATAT(\$16/\$18)**
SA 9/27 BOMBADIL**
MO 9/29 STEREO LAB
W/ATLAS SOUND**(\$17)
TU 9/30(\$15) MASON JENNINGS**
WE 10/1 5 GUM PRESENTS THE FRATELLIS
W/THE AIRBORNE TOXIC EVENT**(\$18/\$20)
TH 10/2(\$12/\$14) THE WALKMEN**
SA 10/3 OLD 97S(\$18)**
MO 10/6 THE RUMBLE STRIPS
W/BIRDMONSTER**(\$10/\$12)
WE 10/8(\$15) THE IGUANAS**
FR 10/10(\$14/\$16) ANTIBALAS**



MO 10/13 GIRL TALK
W/GRAND BUFF **SOLD OUT**
HEARTS OF DARKNESS
TU 10/14 THE HEARTLESS BASTARDS(\$10/\$12)**
W/DEAD CONFEDERATE
FR 10/17(\$15/\$17) CHATHAM COUNTY LINE**
MO 10/20(\$15/\$17) COLD WAR KIDS**
TH 10/23(\$18/\$20) ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO**
TU 10/28 DEERHOOF
W/EXPERIMENTAL DENTAL SCHOOL, FLYING**(\$12)
WE 10/29(\$12) BASSNECTAR**
TH 10/30 BOUNCING SOULS
W/STRIKE ANYWHERE + MORE**(\$15/\$17)
FR 10/31 WILL HOGE/ EVERYBODYFIELDS
W/KATIE HERZIG**(\$10/\$12)
SU 11/2 **(\$12/\$14) DEERHUNTER
W/TIMES NEW VIKING
WE 11/5(\$15) THE MOUNTAIN GOATS AND KAKI KING**
TH 11/6 LOTUS
W/SEEPEOPLES**(\$15/\$17)
SA 11/8 MARK KOZELEK
W/KATH BLOOM**(\$15/\$17)
TU 11/11 **(\$12/\$15) DIPLO W/ABE VIGODA, BOY 8 BIT, TELEPATHE
TH 11/13 BADFISH
TRIBUTE TO SUBLINE
W/SCOTTY DON'T**(\$16/\$18)
SA 11/18 ELECTRIC SIX/LOCAL H W/THE GOLDEN DOGS**(\$12/\$15)
FR 12/5 STEEP CANYON RANGERS(\$10)**



ALSO PRESENTING
LOCAL 506 (CH)
FR 8/22 ONEIDA W/DIRTY FACES
SA 8/23 THE OXFORD COLLAPSE
W/LOVE AS LAUGHTER
TU 9/30 FELICE BROTHERS
W/AA BONDY
TU 10/7 WOVENHAND
FR 10/10 JOHNATHAN RICHMAN
SU 10/12 THE WEDDING PRESENT
TH 10/16 MAGNETIC MORNING
THE ARTSCENTER (CAR)
TH 10/2 LLOYD COLE
DISCO RODEO (RAL)
SU 10/5 - (\$22/\$25) THE BLACK KEYS
W/ROYAL BANGS
CAROLINA THEATRE (DUR)
TU 10/7 - (\$20/\$25 RESERVED) OF MONTREAL
TIX VIA VENUE BOX OFFICE
MEYMANDI HALL (RAL)
TIX FOR BOTH SHOWS VIA TICKETMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE
TH 10/16 RAY LAMONTAGNE
W/LEONA NAESS
SA 10/18 THE MAGNETIC FIELDS
LINCOLN THEATRE (RAL)
TH 10/29 MINUS THE BEAR
W/ANNUALS, SYLVIE
MO 11/3 DRIVE BY TRUCKERS/THE HOLD STEADY
TH 11/6 REVEREND HORTON HEAT
W/NASHVILLE PUSSY, RECKLESS KELLY



COFFEE BY DAY
WEST END
WINE & BAR
WINE BY NIGHT

Chapel Hill's favorite wine bar is becoming its favorite coffee shop, too!
Now serving coffee, espresso, cappuccino, lattes, and teas Monday through Saturday beginning at 7:30 AM.
Enjoy our famously comfortable couches, wireless internet and an expanded daily menu with local pastries and sandwiches.
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*COFFEE ONLY. NO REFILLS. ESPRESSO DRINKS DO NOT APPLY.

VENUES

CARRBORO
THE ARTSCENTER
300-G E. Main St.
929-2787 artscenterlive.org
CAT'S CRADLE
300 E. Main St.
967-9053 catscradle.com
OPEN EYE CAFÉ
101 S. Greensboro St.
968-9410 openeyecafe.com
RESERVOIR
100-A Brewer Ln.
933-3204 reservoirbar.net
THE STATION
201 E. Main St 967-1967
CHAPEL HILL
BLUE BAYOU CLUB
106 S. Churton St.
732-2555 bluebayouclub.com
PITTSBORO
GENERAL STORE CAFÉ
39 West St.
542-2432 thegeneralstorecafe.com
THE CAVE
4521/2 W. Franklin St.,
968-9308 caverntavern.com

HELL
157 E. Rosemary St.,
929-9666 chapelhell.com
THE LIBRARY
120 E. Franklin St
968-6004 libraryrocks.com
LOCAL 506
506 W. Franklin St.
942-5506 local506.com
MANSION 462
462 W. Franklin St.
967-7913 mansion462.com
NIGHTLIGHT
4051/2 W. Rosemary St.
933-5550 nightlightclub.com
HILLSBOROUGH
BLUE BAYOU CLUB
106 S. Churton St.
732-2555 bluebayouclub.com
PITTSBORO
GENERAL STORE CAFÉ
39 West St.
542-2432 thegeneralstorecafe.com
THE CAVE
4521/2 W. Franklin St.,
968-9308 caverntavern.com

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News Briefs

Campaign for Change office opens

Campaign for Change opened its Chapel Hill office last Friday. The office will be the headquarters for the Democrats' campaigning on behalf of Senator Barack Obama in Orange and Chatham Counties. Campaign for Change is a project of the North Carolina Democratic Party working on behalf of the Obama campaign. Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy spoke at the opening of the office.

Democrats hold open house

The Orange County Democratic Party is holding a New Headquarters Open House on Sept. 2 from 5 to 7:30 pm. They are expanding into larger offices for the 2008 general election. The new office is at 121 South Estes Drive, Suite 102A, Chapel Hill, in the same complex as the current location. Visitors will meet OCDP activists and officers and learn what they can do to help the party win in the Nov. 4th election. For more information call 919-933-9662 or emailcontact@orangedems.com.

University political talks

Memorial Hall on the UNC Campus will host a discussion of the 2008 Presidential Campaign. by David Brooks of *The New York Times* and E.J. Dionne of *The Washington Post* from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 9. Brooks and Dionne have been named the 2008 Frey Foundation Distinguished Visiting Professors in the College of Arts and Sciences. For more information contact Dee Reid and deereid@unc.edu or 843-6339. And on Sept. 10 in the George Watts Hill Alumni Center UNC faculty will discuss many issues in the political landscape from 7 to 9 p.m. The discussion is expected to cover political science, public policy, journalism, law, social work and immigration and discuss elections including the presidential and North Carolina races. For more information, see www.alumni.unc.edu/ccll.

AC thefts

The Chapel Hill Police Department is investigating a number of thefts of air conditioning units that have occurred over the past two weeks. Thefts of air conditioning units have increased recently because of the copper and aluminum contained in the units. Units are either stolen entirely or the top is unscrewed and the copper is removed. According to police, construction sites and vacant houses are being targeted because the units usually aren't watched. In addition, business units are targets because they are usually located at the rear of a building, where there is no activity. Residential air conditioning units are stolen during the day when no one is home and at night when residents are asleep. Police encourage anyone who sees or suspects air conditioning unit thefts to call 911 immediately. If anyone has information about these or other metal-related thefts, call either the Chapel Hill Police Department at 968-2760 or Crime Stoppers at 942-7515. Calls to Crime Stoppers are confidential and anonymous and the caller may be eligible for a cash reward up to \$1,200 for information that leads to arrest.

Commissioners table sales tax referendum

BY RICH FOWLER
Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — There will not be a referendum to raise the county's sales tax on the November ballot. The Orange County Board of Commissioners decided Tuesday night to table the referendum for this election cycle. If the measure had been ap-

proved by voters, the county could have raised the sales tax rate by one-quarter cent, which could have raised about \$1.8-\$2.2 million. Timing played a large role in the decision to keep the referendum off the ballot for now. "All the reasons to go forward are valid," Commissioner Alice Gordon said, "but I'm not sure we have time to do it right,

and I'm not sure it would pass even if we did." Other commissioners had concerns over the economic impact of a sales tax increase on county residents. "Not only is now not a good time," said Commissioner Moses Carey, "but I'm not sure when there's going to be a good time, because we're passing along a lot of other expenses to our residents

that are basic necessities of life.... They're at their limits." Board Chair Barry Jacobs said that the proposed sales tax would be needed eventually to regain what the county lost in the reshuffle of Medicaid financing. Sales tax referendums have been proposed in 21 counties and have only passed in three of them.

Study: spanking linked to abuse

UNC News Services

CHAPEL HILL — Spanking has been, and still is, a common method of child discipline used by American parents. But mothers who report that they or their partner spanked their child in the past year are nearly three times more likely to state that they also used harsher forms of punishment than those who say their child was not spanked, according to a new study led by the Injury Prevention Research Center at the UNC. Such punishments included behaviors considered physically abusive by the researchers, such as beating, burning, kicking, hitting with an object somewhere other than the buttocks or shaking a child less than 2 years old. "In addition, increases in the frequency of spanking are associated with increased odds of abuse, and mothers who report spanking on the buttocks with an object — such as a belt or a switch — are nine times more likely to report abuse, compared to mothers who report no spanking with an object," said Adam Zolotor, M.D., the study's lead author and an assistant professor in the department of family medicine in the UNC School of Medicine. Although some surveys show evidence of a modest decline in spanking over the

last 30 years, recent surveys show that up to 90 percent of children between the ages of 3 and 5 years are spanked by their parents at least occasionally. Zolotor and co-authors conducted an anonymous telephone survey on parenting of a probability sample of 1,435 mothers in North and South Carolina in 2002. Statistical analyses of the survey data found that while any spanking was associated with increased risk of abuse, spanking with an object was strongly associated with abuse. "This study demonstrated for the first time that parents who report spanking children with an object and parents who frequently spank children are much more likely to report other harsh punishment acts consistent with physical abuse," Zolotor said. The study says that efforts to reduce spanking, especially with an object, through media, educational and legislative means may reduce physical child abuse. The American Academy of Pediatrics states that "striking a child with an object is unacceptable and may be dangerous." Zolotor said the study supports this policy statement by underscoring that while spanking increases the likelihood of physical abuse, frequent spanking and spanking with an object are far more likely to lead to abuse.

Man charged in break-ins

CHAPEL HILL — The Chapel Hill Police Department has charged Johnny Wilber Lee Gray in connection with a string of vehicle and two residential break-ins on Tuesday. The break-ins occurred in the area of Telluride Trail. Officers responded to reported vehicle break-ins and spotted Gray, 38, who fit the description given by a witness. Officers apprehended him in a vehicle on Sweeten Creek Road and took him into custody after finding in his possession items belonging to several victims. Gray, a resident of 544 Liberty St., Apt. C in Durham, has been charged with 28 counts, including nine counts of felony breaking and entering to a vehicle. He is being held in Orange County on \$130,000 bond. **County to hold zoning hearing** **ORANGE COUNTY** — The Orange County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Gordon Battle Courthouse on East Margaret Lane in Hillsborough. The board will hear public comment regarding a zoning amendment allowing the development of a 45-lot single-family subdivision on 12 acres in the Cheeks Township at the northwest intersection of Tinnin Road and School House Road. In addition, the board will hold the third and final public hearing of the comprehensive plan update process to hear comments on the draft comprehensive plan in its entirety.

OBITUARIES

Hattie H. Burnette

Hattie Burnette passed on Thursday, Aug. 14, 2008. Services were held Aug. 20 at Holland Chapel AME Zion Church and she was buried in the church cemetery. She is survived by one daughter, Brenda Burnette-Minor; one brother, William Hubbard. Services by Jones Funeral Home.

Marcia L. Jenkins

Marcia Lynette Jenkins was called home by the Lord on August 19, 2008. Marcia was a most loving and caring wife, mother and grandmother — an angel on earth guarding and supporting her loved ones. Now she has left us to be our guardian angel from heaven. Marcia is survived by her husband, Bruce; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins; children, Krystina Grimstead and Michael Reeve;



her sister and brother, Janet Adamson and Robert Jenkins; aunts and uncles, Charles and Anne Tolleson and Bobby and Genny Jenkins; plus three beautiful grandchildren, Matthew, Dallas, and Trey. Marcia was born in Brunswick, GA on March 3, 1949 and raised nearby on St. Simon's Island, graduating from Glynn Academy in 1967, and later receiving her bachelor's degree in special education from Kansas State University and a master's degree in counseling from Georgia State University. Marcia spent her entire career working to reach out and help others in one way or another. She strived to live her personal life in a manner that exemplified her belief in God and love for others. Marcia not only talked-the-talk, but walked-the-walk by taking in unwed mothers and volunteering at shelters for abused women and children. Visitation for friends and co-workers in the Raleigh area will be from 5:30 – 7:30 pm on Aug. 21st at the Cremation Society of the Carolinas. The address is 2205 E. Millbrook Road in Raleigh, NC. Details of the Memorial Service and Internment at the family home on St. Simon's Island, Ga. is forthcoming. The family wishes to extend their heartfelt appreciation to Oncologist Dr. Kenneth Zeitler, Pastoral Counselor Terri Kuczynski, and the entire staff at Rex Cancer Center for their compassion and care during Marcia's illness. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Marcia's memory to the Angel Fund — providing assistance to cancer patients with financial needs — c/o Rex Healthcare Foundation, 2500 Blue Ridge Road, Suite 325, Raleigh, N.C., 27607.

Thomas H. Jewett Aug. 14, 2008. A devoted husband and son, a patient, generous father who never failed the people he loved, Tom was a true Southern gentleman. Born in Wilmington, North Carolina, July 4, 1922, he grew up in Winston Salem. After two years in the infantry during WWII, he returned to graduate from the University of North Carolina in 1947. He joined the newly formed Coca Cola Export Corporation in July 1947, retiring as Assistant Treasurer of the Coca Cola Corporation and Senior Vice President and Treasurer of the Coca Cola Finance Corporation in 1984. During his years at Coke, Tom worked in Hawaii, Manila, Japan, New York, Nassau, Buenos Aires and Atlanta. After retirement, he taught at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. At the time of his death he lived at Fearrington Village in Chapel Hill, N.C. He will be missed and remembered by Jean Curtin Jewett, his wife of 61 years; his six children: Kelleher, Curt (Maria), Robert (Amy), Susan (Marsha), Leslie (Patrick) and David (Paula); and nine grandchildren (Valerie Jewett, Beth Toriello, Tom and Joe Jewett, Patty, Danny, Andrew, Sarah, and Emma Paddon): "Love has no ending."



THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

HOW TO REACH US

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Noticias en breve

Noticias

La semana pasada, muchas personas se quedaron despiertas hasta muy tarde para ver a las emisiones de television de los Juegos Olímpicos. En natación, Michael Phelps ganó 8 medallas de oro. En gimnasia, hubo un empate de puntuación en las barras asimétricas, pero no fue empate según las normas de desempate.

Las personas quienes salieron en vez de ver las Olimpiadas tal vez observaron la muchedumbre a causa del regreso de los estudiantes

universitarios y el comienzo de clase en las escuelas públicas el 25.

Educación

En una decision que no cambió nada por el momento, el consejo de administración de los colegios comunitarios de Carolina del Norte decidió hacer un estudio para ver el impacto y la legalidad de admitir estudiantes quienes son inmigrantes indocumentados a los programas de carrera. Por ahora, ellos no pueden asistir en estos programas.

Comentarios, sugerencias y preguntas al betsy@carrborocitizen.com

TRIVIA FROM HELL



Muhammad Ali

- 1. What was Ali's middle name before he became Muhammad Ali?
- 2. In what city was Ali born and raised?
- 3. Ali won a gold medal in which Olympics? Bonus: What city?
- 4. Who was Ali's longtime manager?
- 5. Who did Ali first defeat to win the heavyweight championship?
- 6. In defending his status as a conscientious objector, what did Ali famously say about the Viet Cong?
- 7. In what city did the Rumble in the Jungle take place?
- 8. Who did Ali fight in the 100-degree heat of the Thrilla in Manila?
- 9. Before Will Smith, Ali played himself in a 1977 bio-pic. What was it called?
- 10. According to his autobiography, what happened to Ali's Olympic gold medal?



Carrboro resident Mark Dorosin is the quizmaster each Wednesday at Trivia Night at The Station.

TRIVIA ANSWERS: 1. Marcellus; 2. Louisville, KY; 3. 1960; Rome; 4. they never called me n*****; 5. Sonny Liston; 6. "I got no quarrel with the Viet Cong; 7. The Greatest; 8. Joe Frazier; 9. The Greatest; 10. He threw it in the Ohio River after being refused service in a restaurant.

SUPER CROSSWORD ALTERNATIVES

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

ACROSS

- 1 Type of file
- 5 Broadway org.
- 10 Bog
- 15 — Cass
- 19 Game ending?
- 20 Prentiss or Poundstone
- 21 Kind of quartz
- 22 Vizzquel of baseball
- 23 Approximately
- 25 Puzzling problem
- 26 "Peter Pan" pooch
- 27 Hester Prynne's kid
- 28 Kids connect
- 30 Shorten a skirt
- 31 Social climber
- 32 James of "Misery"
- 35 Clouds
- 38 Owl or eagle
- 40 New Hampshire's motto
- 45 — do-well
- 46 Shelley showcase
- 47 Lauder powder
- 48 Squealers
- 51 Zodiac crustacean

DOWN

- 32 Across' co-star
- 58 Moun-taineers' gear
- 59 "Darn!" abbr.
- 61 Envelope
- 63 Indeed
- 65 Egyptian Nobelist
- 66 "Battle Cry" author
- 67 Alibi
- 68 Coaching legend
- 72 Came by
- 73 Exclude
- 74 Actress
- 75 Misjudge
- 76 "Make a decision!"
- 80 Big —, CA
- 81 "What —, a mind" reader?
- 82 Appearance
- 83 Royal abbr.
- 84 Most meager
- 86 Pres., e.g.
- 87 Delhi dress
- 88 Assail
- 90 Author
- 91 Cry over a mouse?
- 92 Lena of "Havana"
- 93 Showy shrub
- 95 High-toned guy?
- 99 Couch

101 Wax device

103 Praise

105 Summon

106 Enthusiastic review

108 Hamlet's line

113 "Islands in the —" (83 hit)

115 Frame of mind

116 "Nonsense!"

117 Terrible

118 Boar's beloved

120 Rigatoni relative

123 Bridal path?

127 Brainchild

128 Hebrew text

131 Survival option

134 "Oh, woe!"

135 Honshu metropolis

136 Furry fisherman

137 Tourist isle

138 Riga

139 Katmandu's country

140 Pater of Herman's Hermits

141 List ender

DOWN

- 1 Interstate exit
- 2 Furry
- 3 Writer
- 41 Bell
- 42 Donkey doc

Community Calendar

Special Events

Aging in Stride 5K Run/Walk — Saturday, September 6, 2008 — 10am - UNC Bell Tower. Benefits the Frail Elderly Fund which buys services or supplies for frail seniors who have exhausted all other resources. Come out to walk, run or volunteer. Pre-registration ('til Aug. 27) Ages 55 and Under: \$17 Ages 55+: \$7 Late Registration: \$22 all ages Participants will receive a t-shirt and a chance to win prizes. Contact kimharr@email.unc.edu or visit http://studentorgs.unc.edu/senate/ for an entry form.

Artist Grants — Durham Arts Council is distributing applications for 2008-09 Emerging Artists Grants. The deadline for applications is Sept. 15. www.durhamarts.org

Artists' Salon — Aug. 22, 6:30-9pm in The ArtsCenter's West End Gallery. Topic is "Internet Resources for Creative Portfolios." RSVP at 245-2335 or arts@co.orange.nc.us

Cedar Grove Bluegrass Festival — free festival on Sept. 27. Musical performances and refreshments. Northern Human Services Center (located on Highway 86 North) in Cedar Grove, from noon to 6pm. Gates will open at 10am. Rain or shine, bring your chairs and blankets. 245-2660. http://www.co.orange.nc.us/RecParks/music_festivals.asp

CHS Band Fundraiser — yard sale at Southern Village Green on Aug. 23 from 1-5pm, includes a raffle. 918-2200

Locally Grown — Aug. 22, 7-10pm atop 150 E. Rosemary St. parking deck. www.downtownchapelhill.org or 967-9440 for information.

Hi Mom! Film Festival — a diverse mix of styles and genres by inspired filmmakers from around the world. Each film in this year's lineup asserts its own brand of cine-skill that will inspire, provoke, inform, amuse and other terms you learned in psych class. himofilmfest.org Sept. 5-6

Jordan Lake Arts & Music Festival — Oct. 4-5. Local music and arts festival in Apex. Gates at 9am, music at 10am. www.

jordanlakeartsandmusic.org

Lama Kathy Wesley — speaks on "Mindfulness and Meditation in Daily Life" at Unity Center of Peace Church, Chapel Hill, Aug. 22, Fri., 7:30pm and on "Bodhicitta: The Awakened Heart of Compassion" in Carrboro, Sat., Aug. 23, 9:30am-4pm. Call 933-2138 for information or visit www.piedmontkctc.org.

Volunteer Information Session — Sept. 10, 10-11:30am at the Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools offer information about volunteering to help students.

Faith Advent Lutheran — summer Sunday worship 10am. Fall schedule begins Sept. 7: 9am classes for all ages, 10:30am worship service. 230 Erwin Rd., Chapel Hill. 968-7680. adventlutheranch.org

The Advocate — Sept. 5, Oct. 3: Taize services (chant, prayer, silence). Wednesdays, 10am, playtime, bible study for kids. Noon: Eucharist. Sundays: Eucharist at Chapel Hill Kehillah, 5pm. www.ouradvocate.org

Outdoor activities Guided Tours — of the N.C. Botanical Garden's Plant Collections, every Saturday at 10am. Free.

Kids Toddler Time — at the Carrboro Branch Library. Every Thursday at 4pm. 969-3006

Preschool Story Time — at the Carrboro Branch Library. Saturdays at 10:30am.

Express Yourself! — art program for ages 3-8 & their caregivers. Saturdays, 10:45-11:15am, 11:30am-noon. \$2 Kidzu Children's Museum 105 E Franklin St 933-1455 kidzuchildremsmuseum.org

Volunteers Project Homeless Connect — 10am to 5pm, Sept. 25, Hargraves Community Center. Volunteers needed for many services. See www.co.orange.nc.us/housing/Componentsofthepartner-

shiptoendhomelessness.asp or contact mcosta@hiddenvoices.org or 923-2559.

RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program — seeks volunteers to match other volunteers with opportunities for public service. 968-2056

Meals on Wheels — seeks volunteers to deliver meals and/or bake simple desserts for recipients in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area. 942-2948

English as a Second Language Conversation Club — seeks volunteers to talk with groups of international students Fridays from noon-2pm. University Methodist Church on Franklin St. 967-1448, harwellja@bellsouth.net

Health & Wellness Cancer support — weekly support free of charge for cancer patients and family. cornucopiahouse.org

The Compassionate Friends: Self-help support after the death of a child — free and open to all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm. Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221. chapelhillctf.org

Lectures, Discussions & Open Mics Open Mic —poetry, music & short fiction. Tuesdays, 7pm, Market Street Books & Maps, Southern Village. 933-5111, marketstreetbooks.com

What can be done about ongoing arrests and detentions of immigrants? — Rebecca Headen, Racial Justice Project Coordinator, ACLU-NC, addresses Orange County Bill of Rights Defense Committee, 7pm, August 21, Chapel Hill Public Library, 100 Library Drive. 942-2535.

Literary CHPL Closing — Chapel Hill Public Library will be closed Aug. 28-29. The library will be open from 9am to noon Aug. 28, and closed for the remainder of the day, and will be closed all day Aug. 29. The library will reopen at 9am Saturday, Aug. 30. No books are due during this time. 968-2777.

Covering: The Hidden Assault on Our Civil Rights — Sep 22, 7pm. by Kenji Yoshino, Discussion with a panel of local experts. Carrboro Century Center, 100 N. Greensboro St., 918-7387, cybrary@co.orange.nc.us, www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

Everything is Illuminated — Contemporary Fiction Book Club meets to discuss the Jonathan Safran Foer novel. Aug. 28, 7pm. Carrboro Cybrary. 918-7387. cybrary@co.orange.nc.us

Mayan Books: Talking Gourds and Magic Spells in Chiapas, Mexico — Aug. 27, 5:45 p.m., Wilson Library. Free and open to the public. Ambar Past, founder of Taller Leñateros ("The Woodlanders' Workshop"), will talk about Mayan bookmaking and the work of Taller Lenateros. Taller Leñateros is an artisan society of Mayan women and men in Chiapas who produce handmade paper, artists' books, prints and natural dyes.

Dance Havana Nights — Cuban Salsa. 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10pm. Mansion 462, 462 W Franklin St, 967-7913, www.mansion462.net

Salsa/Mambo — 3rd Saturdays, lesson 8pm, dance 8:30-11pm. \$7, 358-4201, salsa_4u2@yahoo.com. Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 4702 Garrett Rd, Durham.

Ballroom — 4th & 5th Thursdays, 7-9:30pm, \$2. 933-8982. Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Rd, Chapel Hill, 968-2070

Carrboro DanceJam — freestyle dance to an eclectic mix of music. First Fridays. Balanced Movement Studio. 304 W Weaver St, upstairs. 968-8776

Film Atletico San Pancho — film about a Mexican children's football (soccer) team. Aug. 24, 5pm. CHICLE 101 E Weaver St., Suite G-1, 3rd floor; Carrboro. 933-0398 chi-de.com

Grassroots Stages — the fifth film in the "100-Mile Film Series: Sustainable Cinema," Sept. 16th at 7:30 p.m. at the General Store and Café in Pittsboro. The film captures the music and people behind the Finger Lakes GrassRoots Festival in Trumansburg, NY. Suggested donation is \$5. Info: molly.matlock@chathamarts.org

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.

"Support"

TPNN MI P TNPU, TPNN MI P

UYIVDCX, TPNN MI P ICMZY,

TPNN MI P QPSMNR. VWPIYFYC

RDB TPNN MI, VWDYFYC RDB PCY,

RDB UYYH DUY. - KPUY WDVPC,

VCMIYC

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4			9				2
	6			2	4	5	
		8		6			4
6				8		2	1
	7				5		9
		4	6				3
5				3	1		
9	1		7				5
3		1				8	

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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PETS OF THE WEEK


APS OF ORANGE COUNTY—

Hi, my name is Jill! I am a five-year-old Beagle mix. I am not as old as I look, I just have a bad eye that now has been removed. But my other eye works just fine and I have no problems ambling about with my beagle friends in the play area here at the APS. I love to run about and show off my youthful energy! I am really good on leash and I love to be petted and rubbed on. I am what they call a drama queen, and like to tell you about all the latest gossip through my beagle-y voice. Come see me at Animal Protection Society of Orange County, 6311 Nicks Rd., Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at www.animalprotectionsociety.org

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Benjamin! This young boy is around a year old and very well behaved for such a youngster! He already knows sit and stay and is ready and willing to learn all you have to teach him. Don't miss out on handsome Benjamin. Stop by Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd, Chapel Hill or call 919-967-7383. You can also see him online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp.



IN SEASON



“RUNNING OKRA” OR LOOFAH, OKRA AND CHERRY TOMATOES FROM THE CARRBORO COMMUNITY GARDEN. PICKED AUG 19

ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

Mind over body in ridding pain

RECENTLY...
By Valarie Schwartz

Hanging upside down and/or visualizing an opossum before going to sleep are the latest suggestions toward ending the back pain that has plagued me since April. If anyone is looking to get rid of one of those inversion gadgets, I'm interested in a second-hand model.

It's starting to get me down, this pain in my gluteus maximus that hurts while sitting but not nearly as bad as when walking, as it travels varying degrees down my leg, or that becomes a deep burn while driving any distance over oh, say, five miles.

It's a real pain (though my X-rays looked good), yet numerous trips to the acupuncturist and chiropractor have only temporarily relieved it; as have weeks without any treatment (including massage); as have the magnet jewelry I now wear on my wrist and ankle (it gets lots of compliments). Ice, heat, pain patches, decreased activity, increased exercise, a detoxification diet, giving up chocolate, eating lots of chocolate — everything provides some temporary relief but nothing makes it go away.

Does it help to know that I am not alone — that 5.4 million Americans spend some \$90 billion a year in search of an end to their back pain? Is there comfort in knowing that at any given time 31 million of us are in pain? No, it does not much help. Misery may love company, but my preference remains the opposite — pain-free solitude and interactions.



The answer to my agony no doubt lies next to my keyboard in the form of a book given to me last week — *Healing Back Pain: The Mind-Body Connection* by John E. Sarno, M.D. A dear friend who suffered similarly last year gave it to me because she found relief after skimming through this book that basically will point out that the pain from which I (and so many others) suffer is due

to mild oxygen deprivation stemming from fears and emotions — or perhaps the avoidance of dealing with same.

So, on this lovely Monday morning, as I look forward to what needs to be a productive week, the choice lies before me. Do I continue to suffer as I've done for almost five months (Note: I'm standing as I type this), or do I delve into my psyche and try to pull out the subconscious reason behind my pain? I've effectively avoided the book (even misplacing it several days), but now realize that if I want to be released from the pain and constant costs of thwarting it, there may be no way around facing myself. What I've read in the book sounds no different from what I heard from an internist in 1977 when he confirmed that the diagnosis was indeed colitis, but that the cause was most likely something in my life making me unhappy. Once I figured out what it was and dealt with it, he was proven right, and I never saw him again.

Scary journey — dissecting the cause of pain — but Dr. Sarno offers mantras to repeat along the way: This is not a structural abnormality; it is repressed emotions, physical activity is not dangerous; I will not be concerned or intimidated by the pain; I intend to be in control — not my subconscious mind; at all times I must think psychological, not physical.

Or I can think like an opossum while hanging upside down.

Contact Valarie Schwartz at 923-3746 or valariekays@mac.com.

Community Briefs

Sustainable Cinema

ChathamArts will present Grassroots Stages, the fifth film in the “100-Mile Film Series: Sustainable Cinema,” Tuesday evening September 16th at 7:30 p.m. at the General Store and Café in Pittsboro. The series celebrates local films and filmmakers.

Pittsboro filmmaker, Mike O'Connell's. “Grassroots Stages,” portrays the music and people behind the Finger Lakes GrassRoots Festival in Trumansburg, NY. The annual four-day festival has been raising money to fight AIDS for 15 years, and recently expanded to create the Shakori Hills GrassRoots Festival in Silk Hope, NC. Mike O'Connell and festival organizer, Jordan Puryear will be

available after the film for discussion.

The Sustainable Cinema runs twice monthly on selected Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 and 23, and Oct. 14 and 28, and at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 and 25, and Dec. 9 and 16. The series features documentaries and narrative films involving producers, directors, subjects and/or locations within 100 miles of Pittsboro.

Sustainable Cinema also will include two “Show Us Your Shorts” nights, featuring the best short films submitted by local talent. For information on submitting films, see www.chathamarts.org. Proceeds benefit ChathamArts. Suggested donation is \$5.

Local laureate

The Triangle area will now boast its own Piedmont Laureate. Applications are now being accepted for the Laureate positions from poets from Wake, Durham or Orange Counties.

To “promote awareness and heighten appreciation for excellence in the literary arts throughout the Piedmont area,” the City of Raleigh Arts Commission, Durham Arts Council, Orange County Arts Commission and the United Arts Council of Raleigh & Wake County are coming together to sponsor the program.

The laureate will present public readings and workshops, participate at public functions and create one original activity to advocate for literature. The winner will also receive an hon-

orarium of \$5,000. Only poets will be considered this year, but in future years other writers will be invited to apply.

For more information or an application, see www.raleighnc.gov/arts or contact belva.parker@ci.raleigh.nc.us or 890-3610. Applications are also available at libraries. The deadline for applications is Aug. 29.

Young Dramatists

The Youth Performing Arts Conservatory will offer new classes this fall.

The Directing Workshop will teach students the basic principles of directing including script selection, budgeting, casting, rehearsal, performance and production value. Students will direct different pieces. Ages 13 and up are welcome, the workshop meets Tuesdays, Sept. 16

through Nov. 18 from 4-6 p.m.

The Playwriting Workshop will tutor students in writing for the stage through exercises, discussions and readings. The workshop is designed for those with some theater experience already. Ages 14 and up are welcome, the shop meets Wednesdays, Sept. 17 through Nov. 19, from 4-6 p.m.

For more information, see www.artscenterlive.org or contact Jeri Lynn Schulke at 929-2787 ext. 219 or ypac@artscenterlive.org.

Rock rest concert

The Rock Rest Amphitheater in Northern Chatham County will hold a benefit on Saturday, September 13th at 4 p.m. Money raised will be used for stage repairs and operations. The amphitheater, 15 minutes south of

Carrboro, was founded in 1981 by James Carnahan and the Rock Rest community.

The event will feature musicians from area bands: Polecat Creek's Laurelyn Dossett, Great Big Gone and Lynn Blakey of Tres Chicas. Dossett will perform with friends Molly McGinn and Scott Manring while Blakey will be joined by her husband, fiddle player Ecki Heins. Great Big Gone will be playing songs from their recent CD release, Threadbare Heart.

To reserve seats for the show and for directions email rockrest@embarqmail.com or call 542-5943. Donations of \$12 per seat are requested; kids under 12 get in free. General information about this event and upcoming ones can be viewed at www.musicalroots.net.



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ALSO AVAILABLE IN CHAPEL HILL AT THESE FINE LOCATIONS:

Visitors Center

Breadmans

Chapel Hill Senior Center

Jiffy Lube

Internationalist Books

Ham's Restaurant

Time Out

Carol Woods

Job Development Center

Sandwich/Courtyard

The Cave

West Franklin town racks

(near Chapel Hill Cleaners)

East Franklin town racks

(near Subway)

Courthouse Alley

North Columbia St. town racks

Chamber of Commerce

Chapel Hill Public Library

UNC Student Union

Bullshead Bookshop

N.C. Botanical Garden

Eubanks Rd Park & Ride

Hunan Chinese Restaurant

Chapel Hill Mini Mart

Cup a Joe

That Coffee Place

Covenant House

Carolina Meadows Café

Brixx Pizza

Café Carolina

LaRussa's Deli

La Vita Dolce

Southern Village Market Square

Southern Village Park & Ride

THE CARRBORO

CITIZEN

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School Briefs

Back to School Day

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro PTA Council and University Mall will host the annual Back-to-School Day at University Mall on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Representatives from each Chapel Hill-Carrboro school will be on hand to talk with parents and students, and parents will be able to join their school's PTA. In addition, representatives from middle and high school booster clubs will be there to talk about sports opportunities and to sell school-spirit items.

WCHL and Communities in Schools are accepting school supply donations, which can be left in receptacles at the mall until Saturday. WCHL will broadcast live from the event.

Foundation receives grant

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation last week received a \$10,000 grant from the Staples Foundation for Learning.

Funding from the grant will support the East Chapel Hill Rotary Club Teacher Supply Store, which enables teachers from Chapel Hill-Carrboro City schools to obtain free school supplies for their students. The store, which opened its doors earlier this week, will help ensure that all students, including those in self-contained exceptional-education classrooms and those from low-income families, receive the educational tools needed to inspire them to learn and succeed.

The Public School Foundation gave all kindergarten through fifth-grade teachers a \$100 voucher to be used at the store.

Seeking volunteers

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools needs volunteers for a variety of school programs.

Training for volunteers will begin in September. To register for training, call 967-8211, ext. 281, or email mshaver@chccs.k12.nc.us. Registration and more information about various opportunities is also available online at www.chccs.k12.nc.us. Selected volunteer opportunities include:

- School Reading Partners: Help beginning readers practice reading skills, one to two hours weekly, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public Schools. Training is scheduled for Sept. 18 and 23, 5:30 to 9 p.m., or Sept. 25 9 a.m. to noon. To register, email srp@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 967-8211, ext. 336.
- ESL Volunteers: Help K-12 students who are learning English during the school day. Training is scheduled for Sept. 17 or 25, 5:30 to 9 p.m. To register, email gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 967-8211, ext. 339.
- Coach Write: Conference one-on-one with students to improve their writing skills. Training is scheduled for Sept. 16 or Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or Sept. 11 or Oct. 9, 5:30 to 9 p.m. To register, email shillips@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 967-8211, ext. 369.

CHS Varsity Football Schedule

Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m.	@ Graham
Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m.	@ Cummings
Sept. 5, 7 p.m.	Cardinal Gibbons
Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.	Orange
Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m.	@ Cedar Ridge
Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.	Northwood
Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.	Hobbs
Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.	@ Granville Central
Oct. 17, 7 p.m.	Providence Day
Oct. 24, 7 p.m.	@ Charlotte Latin
Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.	@ Northern Guilford

CHHS Varsity Football Schedule

Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m.	@ Cedar Ridge
Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m.	@ Smithfield Selma
Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.	Raleigh Broughton
Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m.	Southern Alamance
Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.	Roxboro Person
Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.	East Chapel Hill
Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.	@ Northern Durham
Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.	Southern Durham
Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.	Durham Hillside
Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.	@ Durham Riverside
Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.	@ Durham Jordan

ECHHS Varsity Football Schedule

Aug. 22, 7 p.m.	Northwood
Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m.	@ Orange
Sept. 5, 7 p.m.	Cedar Ridge
Sept. 12, 7 p.m.	South Granville
Sept. 19, 7 p.m.	Durham Riverside
Sept. 26, 7 p.m.	@ Chapel Hill
Oct. 3, 7 p.m.	Person
Oct. 10, 7 p.m.	@ Durham Hillside
Oct. 17, 7 p.m.	Jordan
Oct. 24, 7 p.m.	@ Southern Durham
Oct. 31, 7 p.m.	Northern Durham
Nov. 7, 7 p.m.	@ Durham County Stadium

CHCCS Celebrates 100 Years



Chartered in 1909 as the Chapel Hill Graded-School District, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools has certainly seen its share of growth and change over the century.

This year, the district will host a number of commemorative and educational events in celebration of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' 100th birthday.

"We want to make it not only a celebration, but an opportunity for learning," said Stephanie Knott, the district's assistant superintendent for community relations.

The celebration kicked off on Wednesday at the annual Back-to-School Convocation, where district faculty viewed a new video chronicling the 100-year history. The four-part, 25-minute film is available to the public online at www.chccs.k12.nc.us.

Knott said other commemorative events

will include the creation of a visual arts timeline, classroom lessons dedicated to district history and plays in which students will portray characters from the past 100 years of the school district.

The district's history includes not only Chapel Hill schools, but also early black schools, which joined the district in 1930 after the black community voted in favor of the special district tax and a longer school year.

Carrboro schools didn't join the district until 1959, when residents of Carrboro voted to leave the Orange County Schools district and join the Chapel Hill district, forming Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

Throughout the 2008-09 school year, students and community members will have the opportunity to learn about the district's rich 100-year path to where it stands today, with more than 1,100 teachers and more than 11,000 students.

Morris Grove Elementary Opening



by Susan Dickson
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — Though quite different from the original Morris Grove School, the new elementary school bearing Morris Hogan's name would likely make him proud.

Morris Grove Elementary School will open its doors to about 500 students on Monday, commemorating the school for black students that closed more than 50 years ago. The new school, located on the corner of Eubanks and Dromoland roads in Carrboro, stands near the two sites of the old Morris Grove School.

Hogan, a freed slave, founded the original Morris Grove School in the 1880s. He built and operated the school on his land, funding it with his own money. Education was important to Hogan — according to Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, he viewed education as a "passport to a better life for his own and other black children."

The original Morris Grove School,

a wooden, one-room schoolhouse, was later replaced by a two-room facility, with a room for grades 1-3 and another for grades 4-6. The school closed in the 1950s, when students were reassigned to the Orange County Training School at the site of the old Northside Elementary School.

However, several students who attended the Morris Grove school still live in the area, and Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools hosted a mini-reunion several weeks ago to meet with alumni and hear stories that piece together the history of the school.

Amy Rickard, principal of Morris Grove Elementary, said she's excited to teach students about the history behind the name of their school, including the various stories and details provided by Morris Grove alumni.

"We hope to include some of those traditions and things," she said, adding that she plans to create a display commemorating the original school.

In the meantime, Rickard is busy preparing for the arrival of students on

Monday. Books, furniture and school supplies arrived every day this week, and teachers are moving into their classrooms. Playground equipment has been assembled and books have been put on the shelves in the school's media center.

Though there are a lot of little things to take care of, opening a new school isn't a new experience for Rickard, who helped open Rashkis Elementary School as assistant principal there. The experience is especially familiar for Rickard because the school's building design is the same as that of Rashkis.

Hallways are color coded by grade level so students can easily make their way to the school's 25 classrooms. Each classroom is outfitted with a "smart board" with which teachers can use their laptops and students can move numbers and letters around by touching the board, providing students with an interactive learning experience.

Rickard said that staff members, who came from schools within the dis-

trict as well as other counties, are excited about the arrival of the students and have brought ideas from their respective schools.

"The best thing for me has just been the energy of the staff," Rickard said. "I think there is a sense of newness about everything."

Though some students at Morris Grove Elementary will be new to the district, many students were redistricted from Carrboro, McDougle, Seawell and Ephesus elementary schools.

Rickard said she's talked with a number of parents about the transition to the new school.

"There's certainly a little nervousness in all kids [when they come to a new school]," Rickard said. However: "I think the children are really excited."

Rickard added that she's excited too. "We're ready," she said. "Almost ready."

Students will start school on Monday and a dedication ceremony for Morris Grove Elementary will be held in October.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Lunch Menus August 25 — 29

ELEMENTARY

Monday — Chicken Nuggets w/Wheat Roll; Beef Taco w/Salsa, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato; Spanish Rice; Sweet Yellow Corn; Fresh Apple Halves

Tuesday — Pork Egg Roll; Mozzarella Cheese Sticks w/Marinara Dipping Sauce; "Fun on the Run"; Brown Rice Pilaf; Asian Mixed Vegetables; Chilled Apricots

Wednesday — Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Chicken Salad w/Wheat Crackers & Lettuce & Tomato; Carrot & Celery Stick; Steamed Broccoli; Fresh Banana

Thursday — Ham & Cheese Sub; Turkey Dressing & Gravy w/Wheat Roll; "Fun on the Run"; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Sweet Potatoes & Apple; Seasoned Lima Beans; Chilled Pears

Friday — Whole Grain Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce & Garlic Bread; Turkey Hot Dog w/Chili; Coleslaw; Garden Salad; Fruit Cobbler

MIDDLE & HIGH

Monday — Double Cheeseburger on a Bun; Fishwich; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Tater Tots; Peas & Carrots; Fresh Apple

Tuesday — Three Cheese Baked Rotini w/Garlic Bread; Chicken Fajitas w/ Salsa & Sour Cream; Vegetable Rice; Steamed Broccoli; Fresh Orange

Wednesday — Chicken Patty Sandwich; Baked Potato w/Meat & Cheese; Traditional Mixed Vegetables; Pineapple Tidbits; Chocolate Pudding

Thursday — Baked BBQ Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Grilled Cheese Sandwich; Baked Beans; Collard Greens; Fresh Orange

Friday — Turkey & Cheese Wrap; Sloppy Joe on a Bun; Sweet Yellow Corn; Green Beans; Applesauce

MILL

NEXT WEEK . . .
THE FOOD ISSUE



Submit your films!



Deadline for early submissions is August 29
Deadline for late submissions is September 22

triangle youth ballet



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Ages 3 through adult
919.932.2676
www.triangleyouthballet.org

Got Bins?
If you live in a house in the town of Carrboro, Chapel Hill or Hillsborough, you receive weekly curbside recycling service.

If you live outside town limits you may receive collection service every other week. Call our office or visit our website to find out.

Got Boxes?
Recycle empty and flattened corrugated cardboard boxes at 24-hour drop off sites.

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



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Free Workshops:
Thursday, August 21 at 7 pm:
Moving Up for second homes and beyond
Saturday, September 13 at 11 am:
First Time Home Buyers Workshop
Call 932-1990 to register

CommunityRealtyinc.com

Citizens needed to serve on Carrboro Boards

The Town of Carrboro is seeking applicants for membership on the following advisory boards:

- Appearance Commission/Neighborhood Preservation District Commission
- Arts Committee
- Board of Adjustment (resident of extraterritorial planning jurisdiction)
- Environmental Advisory Board
- Greenways Commission
- Northern Transition Area Advisory Committee (resident of Northern Transition Area)
- Recreation and Parks Commission (out-of-town residents)
- Transportation Advisory Board (resident of extraterritorial planning jurisdiction and resident of town)

Interested persons should contact the Town Clerk's Office at 918-7309 or at swilliamson@townofcarrboro.org for application forms.

FOR THE RECORD

Some answers will come

The mood in this community shifted at the close of last week as a grieving family held a memorial for Atlas Fraley.

Shock over the passing of a young man full of promise whose flame was burning bright has now given way to questions, as the story of his last hours came to light.

His death comes in a year when this community has already lost so many young and promising people. Now, as another school year begins, a time that is typically so full of energy and enthusiasm is tempered by a devastating reminder of the fragility of life, even one that exemplified such strength, commitment and determination.

Amplified by sorrow, the uncertainty of what happened and what, if anything, could have been done differently is weighing on many. The details, unfortunately, are not easy to come by and piecing together the events will no doubt take time.

We know that Atlas knew he was in trouble and that emergency personnel responded, but just how things transpired and how it was that after receiving care he died is still unknown.

The Fraley family, the school system and the county are all investigating the events. As hard as it is to think about, there are too many questions not to thoroughly seek answers and to attempt as best we can to understand the circumstances. It is possible that nothing could have prevented this death and it is possible that knowing what happened may result in life-saving changes.

Even though we trust that eventually we will know how Atlas Fraley died, the most painful question — why? — may never fully be answered.

Solace can come from many places — from one’s beliefs, from the support of family and friends and from the often-subtle reminders that we journey through a wondrous, beautiful world. For the Fraley family, and for this community, solace will require all these things, but it will never be complete without the truth.

Thanks, Ellen

Aug. 7 was Ellen Perry Day in Carrboro, and rightly so.

Her tireless devotion to the cause of individuals with special needs is evident in her near-constant presence at local board meetings; and through her organizing and advocacy, she manages to keep politicians, policymakers and the media mindful of the need to consider the impact of decisions on the lives of those whose access and mobility require attentive consideration and planning.

The Citizen would like to join with the Town of Carrboro in congratulating Ellen Perry on her award.

An excerpt from the dedication of the day follows.

“WHEREAS, she has worked tirelessly for the creation of more housing options for handicapped individuals in the Town of Carrboro; and

WHEREAS, she has volunteered numerous hours to Carrboro events and committees, giving the gift of her time; and

WHEREAS, she is a strong woman whose determination and positive outlook on life has made a significant impact on the Carrboro community, helping people to understand that people with disabilities think and act independently; and

WHEREAS, she has played a pivotal role in the Hurricane Katrina Equipment Distribution Program for People with Disabilities and Older People.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that I, Mark Chilton, the Mayor of the Town of Carrboro, North Carolina, recognize the accomplishments of Ellen Perry, a valued and respected member of the Carrboro community, for her many years of service and dedication to Carrboro citizens by declaring Thursday, Aug. 7th as “Ellen Perry Day” in the Town of Carrboro. This the 7th day of August 2008.”

—Mark Chilton, Mayor



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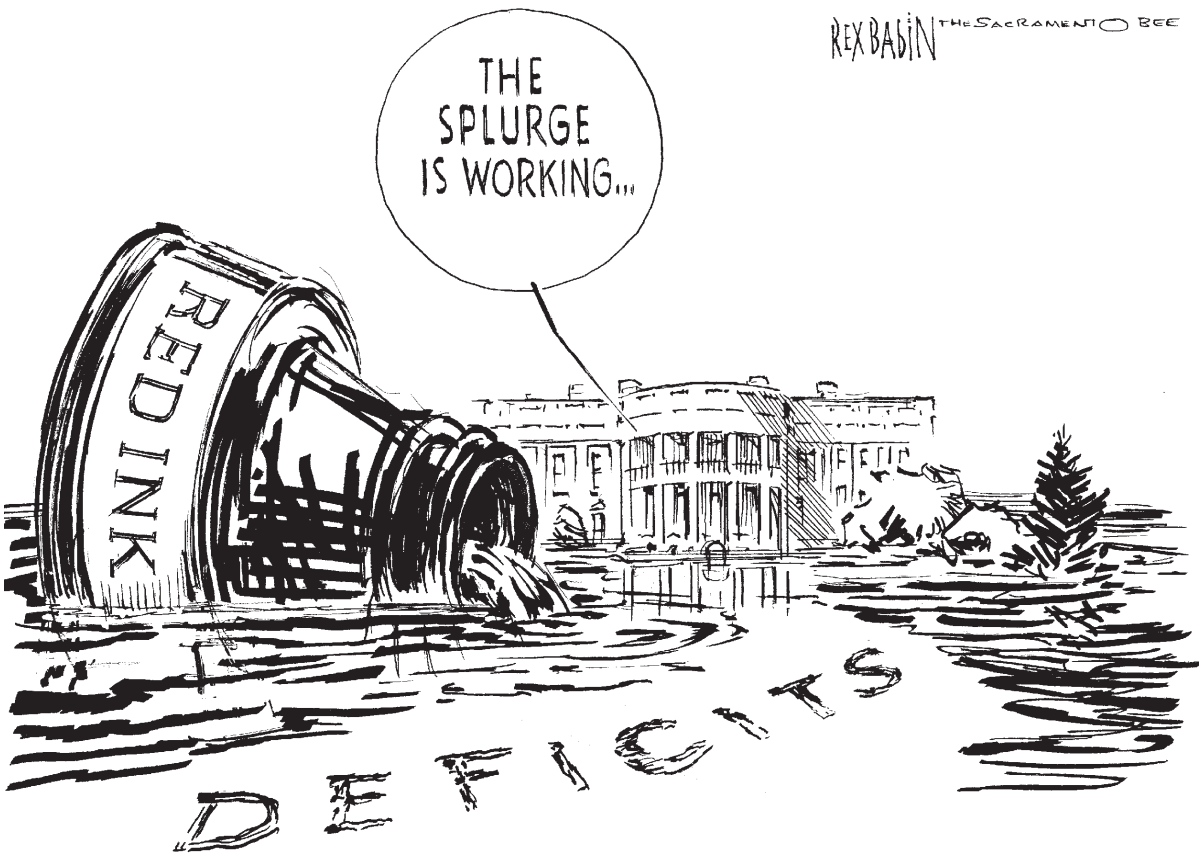
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EDUCATION MATTERS

The (non-)politics of education

MARGOT CARMICHAEL LESTER & STEVE PEHA

As we head back to school this fall, we’re also heading into one of the most important presidential elections in history. The candidates are already running ads and the issues seem clear: the war in Iraq, the economy, healthcare, the price of gas, etc. But not education. As important as everyone seems to think education is, it barely rates a blip on a pollster’s radar. Why?

Think about the life-changing value of a good education. Where would most of us be without the educational opportunities we’ve had? Obviously, many of this year’s crop of issues are more urgent — but that doesn’t explain why education is never a top priority in a national election (or, for that matter, in state gubernatorial elections either).

For starters, neither candidate has a well-defined position on education. And even if they did, it’s unlikely those positions would differ much. The biggest educational issue is No Child Left Behind, and it has been enthusiastically supported by both Democrats and Republicans. Neither McCain nor Obama is likely to call for dismantling it entirely; and even if they did, that still might not get the people’s attention.

This is either because we can’t see that NCLB has made any significant difference in how well we educate our children or that no one has proposed a different solution. Even after seven years, the jury is still out on whether the most ambitious education reform in American history has accomplished much in the way of reform.

If we look at how our politicians treat education, and how the voters feel about it, we might conclude that people don’t think educational change is possible. Public school is free, everybody goes — and no matter what legislation passes or doesn’t pass, school remains pretty

much the same. Our inability to change education leads to passivity among the general public about whether it can be changed at all. And things that can’t be changed don’t make good issues at election time.

But education can be changed. If the right policies were in place, we could begin to make progress. If candidates talked about a single national testing system that used challenging tests like the NAEP or SAT, we could make some change. If candidates talked about overhauling teacher training on a national level, we could make some change. If candidates endorsed universal pre-school and all-day kindergarten, we could make some change.

But no one is talking about these issues now and we suspect they won’t come up in any significant way in the near future.

When it comes to education, we are focused on the wrong things. Or, rather, we’re only focused on one thing — NCLB — that probably won’t make a difference no matter which way it goes during reauthorization next year. If we want to be as serious about education as we are about healthcare and the price of gas, we need to concentrate on big issues that cut cleanly across the electorate. Senator, are you in favor of universal pre-school? Yes or no? And if so, how would you propose to pay for it? It’s got to be that simple or education will never get off the ground as an election-year issue.

If we’re going to make real progress in education, we have to get real with our political leaders about the kind of progress we want. Right now, we’re giving them a free pass. That’s no way to run an election. If holding our kids accountable for test scores is such a good idea, why can’t we hold our political leaders accountable for policies that really make a difference?

Steve Peha and Margot Carmichael Lester own Teaching That Makes Sense Inc., an education reform, advocacy and consulting company based in Carrboro.

The shaky Tax Foundation

CHRIS FITZSIMON

One of the stories often used to illustrate a common frustration with the way much of the media covers political campaigns started during the 2004 presidential race. One version of the exaggerated example pretends that President Bush says in a public appearance that the Earth is flat.

Startled reporters scramble and call the Kerry campaign, whose spokesperson responds by saying that the claim is absurd and that we have known for centuries that the Earth is round.

The crawl at the bottom of the cable news shows and the headlines over the story in most papers the next day are the same: “Candidates disagree on shape of Earth.”

The coverage of campaigns in North Carolina hasn’t been that ridiculous, but an increasing number of statements from politicians are presented without context, just balanced by a comment from the opponent’s campaign and sometimes not countered at all. The claim eventually becomes conventional wisdom that defines the debate.

A Western North Carolina paper recently quoted N.C. Senate Minority Leader Phil Berger at a Republican dinner saying that North Carolina has the highest taxes in the Southeast and it is hurting the state’s economic development efforts.

State Republican Chair Linda Daves says often that “Democrats have given us the highest taxes in the Southeast” and it is generally unchallenged. A Republican legislative candidate said that having the highest taxes in the Southeast has crushed job creation in the state.

A television story about a race for county commissioner included

a candidate lamenting the highest taxes in the Southeast with no source and no context. The phrase has worked its way into the popular culture.

A national blog about cycling included the claim in a discussion about good places to live and one poster to a Charlotte blog who recently relocated to the city said “it took very little research to discover that NC has some of the highest taxes in the southeast.”

But North Carolina’s taxes are not the highest in the Southeast. Push the politicians who make the claim and they will refer to you to one of Raleigh’s market fundamentalist think tanks that always cite the Tax Foundation, a national conservative advocacy group, as the source of their information.

The foundation’s 2008 state tax ranking report released last week shows North Carolina has lower taxes than Arkansas, Georgia and Virginia, which at last glance were all Southeastern states.

The report also includes rankings for previous years. North Carolina had lower taxes in 2006 than Arkansas, for example, but higher rates than Georgia and Virginia.

If Sen. Berger and Linda Daves insist on using the Tax Foundation data, they should issue a press release praising the General Assembly and Gov. Easley for moving head of Georgia and Virginia in the last two years.

Elaine Mejia with the N.C. Budget and Tax Center points out that the Tax Foundation data also shows that as a percentage of total state income, North Carolina taxes are lower in 2008 than they were in 1977.

But the rankings and analysis from the foundation are highly unreliable because the methodology

REX BASIN THE SACRAMENTO BEE

LETTERS

Thanks for a nice night

EmPOWERment, Inc. and the Chapel Hill Police Department would like to thank everyone who came out on a warm, lovely August evening to walk through Northside on Neighborhood Night Out. Hundreds of neighbors and visitors of all ages — from babies to community elders — joined the festivities, celebrated the neighborhood’s lower crime rates and honored the memory of activist Mary Norwood Jones.

The walkers enjoyed each other’s company as they symbolically took neighborhood streets back from crime. Incidents of theft and violent crime in Northside fell 15 percent last year, according to police statistics.

We would like to thank our marshalls, district attorney Jim Woodall and neighborhood advocate Jane Farrar, as well as Mayor Kevin Foy, council members Sally Greene and Jim Ward, school board member Annetta Streater, school superintendent Neil Pedersen, state senator Ellie Kinnaird and other community leaders who took part. Other generous supporters helped in many ways to make this wonderful evening possible.

Joni Jones-Callahan spoke about the contributions her mother, Mary Norwood Jones, made to the community, and additional members of the Jones family were on hand as six grants in Mrs. Jones’ honor were awarded to recent graduates of Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools. The Chapel Hill Fire, Police and Parks and Rec departments, the neighborhood associations of Northside, Pine Knolls, Lloyd Street and Carr Court, and the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership co-sponsored the celebration.

Thank you to everyone who contributed and participated. We invite you — and the entire community — to join us again next year.

DELORES BAILEY
Executive Director,
EmPOWERment, Inc.

BRIAN CURRAN
Chief, Chapel Hill Police

Burr’s vote

Richard Burr’s recent “No” vote to tax subsidies for wind and solar energy is a loss for renewable energy and may cost thousands of American jobs. By a narrow six-vote margin, Senate Republicans blocked voting on the subsidies, which run out for good in December, for the eighth time. While huge oil companies continue to receive government subsidies for pumping foreign oil, startup solar and wind power companies are about to be devastated if the Senate allows their subsidies to expire. Solar and Wind Power companies will be forced to look for more forward thinking countries in which to operate, and thousands of Americans working in these sectors will lose their jobs. The movement to break our energy dependence on dirty fossil fuels and dictatorial governments will receive a crippling blow if Senators such as Mr. Burr and Mr. McCain do not vote to extend these subsidies. According to Thomas Friedman in his *New York Times* article “Eight Strikes and You’re Out,” John McCain never voted on any of the eight attempts to pass this legislation, even while he shows wind power turbines on his TV ads.

If we are to end our dependence on dirty, foreign oil, we must have an infrastructure of clean and renewable energy in place. Only six more votes are needed. Please call Senator Burr and ask him to Vote “Yes” when the Cloture Motion for S. 3335 is voted on again.

JON REA
Durham, NC

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and must be accompanied by the author’s name, address and contact information. Send your letters to:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Box 248
Carrboro, North Carolina 27510
EMAIL: editor@carrborocitizen.com
FAX: 919-942-2195

300 E. MAIN
FROM PAGE 1

“They’re integral to 300 East Main,” Laura Van Sant, a partner in developer Main Street Properties of Chapel Hill and the LLC’s spokesperson. “We want them to expand and be successful.”

The relationship of the arts nonprofit to the development has a long history.

“The ArtsCenter is the only reason Main Street Properties owns this property,” Van Sant said, referring to a deal struck in the 1980s when the original group of partners, which included ArtsCenter executive director Jacques Menache, put together a deal for the shopping center at 300 East Main St. and moved The ArtsCenter to the location.

Menache, who was criticized over the deal at the time, is no longer a partner in Main Street Properties, but he has since returned to The ArtsCenter, joining its board of directors last year.

The history is significant because as a result of the arrangement, The ArtsCenter owns its footprint, 14,000-square-foot building and the airspace above it.

ArtsCenter executive director Jon Wilner said he looks forward to The ArtsCenter being in the middle of a major new center in downtown.

“Judging from what I’ve heard over the years from Main Street Partners, this is certainly not going to be another Streets at Southpoint,” he said. “It’s going to be a Carrboro environment. It’s pretty exciting”

Wilner said there are challenges though. While the nonprofit is certainly advantaged by the fact that it owns its own space, there’s been an additional layer of complexity to working

out how to expand.

The ArtsCenter is studying how best to approach a capital campaign. An open house and discussion held last fall gathered ideas, but the nonprofit’s leadership is hesitant to start a campaign until it has its development staff and infrastructure in place.

Wilner said there’s consensus that the current building is not adequate and that the nonprofit would need about 40,000 square feet, much of that to expand its venues and house classroom space for a growing number of youth-oriented programs. The working cost estimate of the expansion would be between \$7 and \$10 million.

Then there’s how a new building would fit on the property and work with the rest of the development.

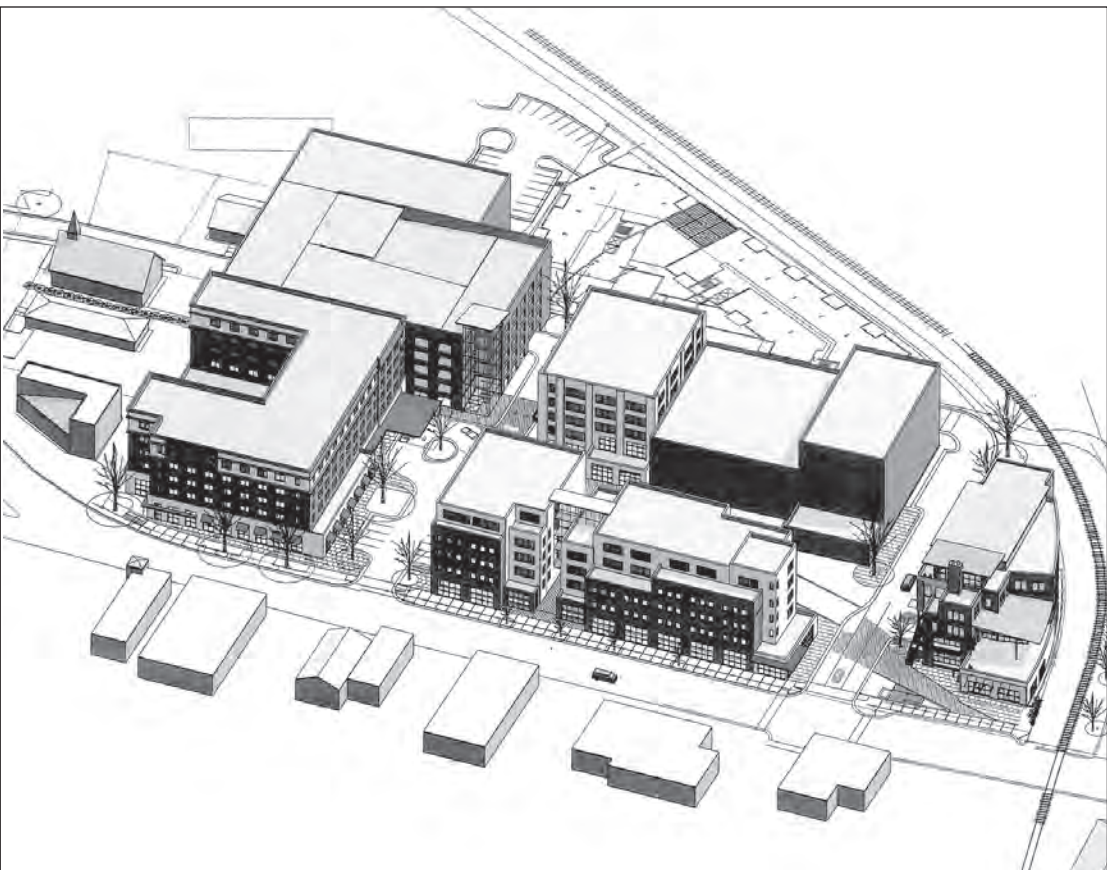
As yet, there’s no agreement between The ArtsCenter and Main Street Properties on exactly where a new ArtsCenter might be located, what goes in it and how construction will happen.

That, Wilner said, has made it difficult to launch a capital campaign.

“You can’t launch a capital campaign until you know what it’s for, and what it’s for includes where it’s going to be exactly and what’s going to be in it.”

PLACEHOLDER

In the plans submitted to the town, there are several placeholder buildings intended to give those reviewing the project an idea of the rough size of each building proposed so that parking requirements and other infrastructure can be determined. For now, The ArtsCenter’s placeholder is a 60,000-square-foot building, nearly three times the size of its current space.



Wilner said that may seem like a lot given that The ArtsCenter has identified the need for 40,00 square feet. But there are ideas in the works which could require more space. He recently held another round of discussions with county and school-system leaders about possible partnerships with The ArtsCenter. Among the ideas being discussed are sharing a new building with a downtown library and an arts magnet middle school.

Although Wilner says both ideas right now are longshots, he’s concerned that if one or both of them came to fruition the 60,000-square-foot limit could be exceeded. A new building with both a school and a library could require up to 95,000 square feet.

Van Sant said nothing is set in stone and that Main Street Properties would try to find a way to accommodate an expansion should it come. But she acknowledged that The ArtsCenter is in a chicken-and-egg situation.

A TWO-STORY CRADLE

Slightly less complicated is a proposal to move Cat’s Cradle, now about 10 years old in its present location, to a new site with enough room for a second floor.

Van Sant said one scenario calls for the Cradle to move to a five-story building located in the area where The ArtsCenter’s eastern-most parking lot is now located. Restaurant and retail space are slated for the ground floor, Van Sant said.

The Cradle would occupy the second and third floors of the building with a main floor and a mezzanine or balcony that could be closed off for smaller shows and opened up to allow the venue to host larger acts.

Cradle owner Frank Heath said he’s optimistic about the idea and is working toward a way to get the construction and planning accomplished. With a long series of discussions on the project already under his belt, he’s practical about the timing though. It’s amazing, he said, about how long the process takes.

“We’ve talked about it for a lot of years,” he said. “If the original plan had gone through, we’d already be rocking in a new location.”

FRALEY
FROM PAGE 1

In June, the school board approved a policy designed to prevent weather-related illness and injury for high school athletes. According to the policy, football coaches are required to monitor the hydration status of players using pre- and post-exercise body weights during the first three weeks of practice.

The policy also outlines how much water or sports drink athletes should drink before, during and after exercise.

Donald Strickland, attorney for the Fraley family, said the family is conducting their own investigation.

“Right now, we’re just investigating what happened,” Strickland said. “There’s not a real clear picture of what happened.”

What is obvious, however, is that Fraley will be missed by many.

“He was a remarkable young man,” Chapel Hill High School Principal Jackie Ellis said.

“He had such a presence in our school, a positive presence.”

Ellis said Fraley had a lot of friends and was well liked by many.

“He was just one of those kids,” she said.

According to Ellis, the school has brought in a crisis team to offer counseling for students and staff.

“I do anticipate us still needing our crisis team available on Monday when the students return,” she said. “Kids are obviously more resilient in many ways than we are as adults, but this is something they’ll never forget.”

A memorial service scheduled today (Thursday) at Chapel Hill High School has been cancelled and will be rescheduled for a later date.



Christopher C. Fordham III

Dr. Christopher Columbus Fordham III, former dean of the School of Medicine and chancellor emeritus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who led Carolina during a span of major success in the 1980s, died last week at UNC Hospitals. A longtime Chapel Hill resident, he was 81.

“Our hearts and prayers go out to the Fordham family and their friends,” said Chancellor

Holden Thorp. “Chancellor Fordham was one of this University’s greatest leaders. When I earned my undergraduate degree in chemistry, his signature appeared on my diploma.

“As a graduating senior, I couldn’t appreciate the challenges he faced as chancellor,” Thorp said. “Today, I know that for him it was a labor of love, and that we all are so fortunate to continue benefitting from his wisdom and decisive action. Chancellor Fordham is rightly regarded as the driving force behind a period of extraordinary success at Carolina. We will never forget his deep love for this place.”

As chancellor from 1980 to 1988, Fordham oversaw a major revision of the undergraduate curriculum and led the push to significantly boost faculty research funding, which grew from \$56 million to \$105 million. Under his leadership, the state increased the University’s budget. He renewed the focus on private fundraising, putting

Carolina among the nation’s top 20 public institutions for contributions and increasing the endowment from \$30 million to \$130 million.

During this period, the University’s national reputation as a high-quality public research university — a “public Ivy” — also grew.

A native of Greensboro, Fordham is one of 18 members of his family to attend the University. Under his leadership as dean of the UNC School of Medicine, the North Carolina Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) Program was established. Fordham is the only medical doctor to serve as the University’s chancellor.

Other accomplishments during Fordham’s tenure as chancellor included overseeing construction of the Dean E. Smith Center; Sitterson Hall, which houses the computer science department; the Hanes Art Center, home of the art department; the Walter Royal Davis Library; and

the Kenan Center, home of the Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise.

Fordham is survived by his wife, Barbara, of Chapel Hill and a Carolina alumna; and three daughters: Pam Fordham Richey of Durham, Susan Fordham Crowell and husband James Crowell of Myersville, Md.; and Betsy Fordham Templeton and husband Michael Maloney of Durham, as well as six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Orange United Methodist Church Building Fund, 1220 Martin Luther King Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514; the Fordham Fund for Diversity in the Health Professions, Medical Foundation of North Carolina Inc., (UNC School of Medicine), 880 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514; or the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, P.O. Box 4527, New York, NY, 10163.



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Recipe of the week

SWEET PEPPERS STUFFED WITH CHEESE GRITS

From Kelly Clark, Carrboro & Southern Village Farmers' Market Staff
This is a combination of a few of my favorite things! It's also a perfect side dish with shrimp sautéed in garlic and tossed with crisp crumbled bacon, chopped green onion and minced parsley before serving.

- Ingredients
4 large red, yellow or orange sweet peppers
2 cups milk
1 cup water
3/4 cup coarse ground yellow grits
3 Tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne or less to taste
1 1/4 cup shredded Italian 4-cheese blend or equivalent
2 eggs, beaten
1 red tomato
1 orange tomato

Procedure:
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Oil a 9 x 12 baking pan.
Halve the peppers lengthwise and seed, being careful not to tear the skin. Steam the pepper halves over boiling water for five minutes, and then set aside. In a large, heavy saucepan, bring milk and water to a boil. Add grits and simmer, stirring occasionally until grits are done. Remove from heat and add the remaining ingredients and blend well. Spoon the grits into the pepper halves, filling to the brim, and set in the oiled baking pan. If the pepper is tipsy, use small pieces of foil wedged underneath the pepper to balance. If you have any grits left, pour into a tiny buttered baking dish so nothing goes to waste! Sprinkle the top of each pepper with tomato. Serve hot.

*Ingredients Available at Market

Land & Table Briefs

Potluck in a Pasture

ChathamArts' "Potluck in a Pasture" is a chance to enjoy locally grown food, visit a sustainable farm and meet several artists, Sunday Sept. 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Castle Rock Gardens. The farm is located at 3232 Castle Rock Road in north Chatham, west of N.C. 87 between Pittsboro and Chapel Hill. Visitors are asked to bring a pot-luck dish that includes at least one locally grown ingredient (and the recipe to share, noting the origin of local items), as well as a beverage, lawn chair or blanket, and a donation to ChathamArts. For information see www.chathamarts.org. or call 219-9840.

The second and final potluck of the season features: Travis Cohn, a "reptire" artist who creates reptilian forms and furnishings from retired rubber; Gwen Higgins, a potter, jeweler and culinary artist; Ramona Leftwich, a dancer specializing in African traditions; writer Tim McKee, managing editor of The Sun magazine and author of No More Strangers Now: Young Voices from a New South Africa; and bluegrass musicians Doug and Stacey Stuart.

Castle Rock Gardens, owned and operated by Ristin Cooks and Patrick Walsh, offers a variety of heirloom vegetables and fruit, shi-take mushrooms, heritage chickens, dairy goats and honeybees.

Ingredients for your pot-luck dish may come from your own garden, neighboring farms or from local farmers' markets.

River critters

The Haw River Watch Project will host a workshop to teach about pollution in the Haw River on Aug. 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants will collect water samples and inspect them under microscopes to monitor "river critters" with varying sensitivities to pollution. The health of these critters is an indication of

the water quality.
Anyone is invited and there is no charge. Participants should bring waterproof shoes and bag lunch and drink. To sign up contact Cynthia Crossen at 967-2500 or riverwatch@hawriver.org. The event will be held at the Bynum Beach and Bynum Ruritan Club. For directions or more information about the Haw River Watch Project, see www.hawriver.org.

Breeze Family Farm open house

Orange County Cooperative Extension and the Economic Development Commission, in collaboration with NCSU's College of Agriculture and Life Science, will host an open house at the W.C. Breeze Family Farm Extension and Research Center on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The open house will feature the People Learning Agriculture Now for Tomorrow (PLANT) @ Breeze program, a new farm enterprise incubator in Orange County. The PLANT series introduces apprentice farmers to the basics of small-scale, sustainable vegetable and fruit production. The field component of the farm enterprise incubator is based at the farm in northern Orange County at the intersection of Walnut Grove Church Road and Schley Road.

The open house is designed for anyone interested in learning more about the incubator program or other projects at the Breeze Farm. Food produced on the farm and other local farms will be served. To attend, contact Beverly Shuford at 245-2050 or beverly_shuford@ncsu.edu. For more information, visit orange.ces.ncsu.edu.

THE EATER

Eater report: EVOS

An eater sends in this report on EVOS, a national chain with a new location in Eastgate near Trader Joe's. The EVOS concept is "healthy fast food."

The Freerange Steakburger sans cheese was neither huge nor extraordinarily flavorful. (Devotees of the Hardee's Monster Thickburger need not apply.) The non-deep-fried Airfries were decent, as was the organic, low-fat chocolate shake. Best thing in the house was the garlic ketchup (they have four flavors of ketchup — garlic, mesquite, hot pepper and "classic.") Overall, a bit pricey for what you get.

Irresistible

How good is the Thom Kha soup from Penang? A couple of eaters returned to their car after shopping at Timberlyne to find a smashed out window and a rifled-through purse. Checking the backseat, they noted that a camera bag was untouched and quickly realized the only thing stolen was a take-out order of Thom Kha, which the Penang menu describes as "sliced chicken cooked with lemongrass, galangal, kaffir leaves, and straw mushrooms in a mild sweet coconut broth."

Obtaining it legally will cost you \$4.95 for one serving or \$10.95 for three. penangnc.com

Ahem. You're off-gassing

Note to charcoal grillers. You've got to kick that lighter-fluid habit. Really. Get a hold of yourself. Then, get a charcoal chimney. It takes two sheets of newsprint, 10 minutes of patience and you wind up with food that doesn't taste like a refinery or require the services of a supertanker. The Eater uses the highly durable Weber model with the extra handle. They run \$12-\$15 and are readily available. Big Oil will hate you for it.

Wings over Carrboro

In honor of the opening of tailgate season, The Eater is seeking opinions about local wings. There are plenty of options here in the two major wing categories: Classic, which includes anything based on the butter-and-Texas Pete recipe; and Fancy, which includes teriyaki, honey mustard and the like. The Eater is fond of the consistency and cost of Armadillo Grill's Classic wings (Full order of 10 is \$5.50, half-order \$3.20). As for the Fancy variety, there may be no better deal than a lunch special with Jade Palace's spicy, sweet and (often) crunchy Bar-B-Que Chicken Wings (\$5.25 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday).

So fellow eaters, what are your favorites?

A drinker too



Eating would not be complete without its fairer sister, drinking. Among the things The Eater occasionally drinks are coffee, espressos, cappuccinos, lattes (okay, maybe not lattes) and tea, all of which you can get at the West End Wine Bar starting Tuesday. The Wine Bar, now plus-coffeeshop, opens at 7:30 in the a.m. and stays open 'til late, Monday through Saturday. They will also offer pastries and other munchies. You can get coffee until 10 p.m. and wine in the afternoon.

The Wine Bar offers free drip coffee from Tuesday to Thursday this week to celebrate its new foray. The goods are local, and the coffee is roasted by Carrboro Coffee (the folks behind Open Eye) and pasties baked by Guglhupf. Nosh.

Super Cheap Beer

Not sure what the beer dynamics are that led to this, but a 12-pack of Schlitz at the Lowes at Chatham Crossing is, like, \$4.79. Anybody seen anything cheaper?

The Eater tries to keep up on the local cuisenery. Let us know about something new, something special or nothing in particular at eats@carrborocitizen.com.



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8	7	2	3	1	5	4	6	9
1	5	4	6	9	2	8	3	7
5	8	7	2	4	3	1	9	6
9	4	1	8	7	6	3	2	5
2	3	6	1	5	9	7	8	4

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Call it a clan, call it a network, call it a tribe, call it a family. Whatever you call it, this social technology is already here. No one can deny it. — Howard Rheingold

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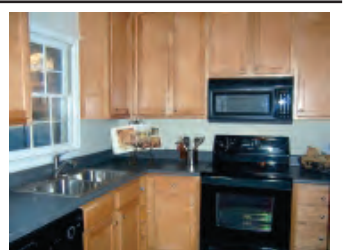
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FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

James Duke's *Hand-book of Northeastern Indian Medicinal Plants* describes the uses of specific tribes. The Seneca used the herb for nervousness; the Delaware made root decoctions for pleurisy and rheumatism; the Cherokee applied wilted leaves to burns; soaked the leaves in water to make an ooze for sore eyes; made a tea for colds, kidney ailments and toothaches; and, most interesting of all, added whiskey to improve the appetite.

Note here that I am not recommending any of these uses. There are not enough orchids in the woods for such use. They are best enjoyed for their beauty and their place in nature, and the medicinal heritage is a wonderful reflection back to a time when the Earth was far less burdened with human population.

Why is it called rattlesnake plantain? I always imagined that long ago the close-to-the-ground rosette of leaves reminded someone of the larger leaf rosettes of the common plantain, *Plantago major*, and I've simply used my own imagination to see a rattlesnake-tail resemblance in the orchid's dried fruit stalk.

There is, however, a definite snake connection. I enjoy Paul Green's account of rattlesnake plantain in the *Paul Green Plant Book*. "This pretty tuft-



PHOTO BY DAVE OTTO

With a close look you'll see the downy covering of pubescence on the stems and the flowers of downy rattlesnake plantain.

ed, white, vein-leaved plant appears in all parts of the Cape Fear River Valley. It has been reputed to be a cure for hydrophobia and snakebite. Legend tells that the Indians had such faith in its virtues that

they were not afraid of snakebites at all and, when bitten, would apply these leaves to the wound and soon go on as if nothing had happened."

Now that's impressive.

HI MOM! FILM FESTIVAL

The Hi Mom! Film Festival returns for its 10th go-round. The Festival takes place September 5 and 6 and includes 51 short films spread out over four different showings. The first is the Outdoor Block, which includes family-friendly films screened atop the Chapel Hill Wallace Parking Deck behind the post office on Sept. 5 at 9 p.m. The next set is the Late Night Madness block, screened at The ArtsCenter the same night at 11 p.m. Press materials describe this as the "rude and raunchy no-prudes allowed block," so tuck the little 'uns in first.



Devil in Eden will be shown in the Late Nite Madness block. The film puts moving pictures to a scandalous 1937 NBC radio skit.



Lucid Lunch is the story of an antique doll and some scary food.

The shows continue on Sept. 6 with the "Matineeening" at 6 p.m. again at The ArtsCenter. This is the so-called "thought provoking and poignant block." Bring a hanky? And once that's over and done with, the final show is the "Primetime Hm!" with an eclectic mix of fun short films. Top it all off with an afterparty at Nightlight and you have a truly unique blend of independent art sure to blow minds and expand perceptions. Check out himomfilmfest.org to buy tickets or our September edition of *MILL* for more information.

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CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND

Past 7 days (average): 9.194 million gallons

Past 30 days (average): 8.859 million gallons

ESTIMATED WATER SUPPLY REMAINING:

287 days worth (about 9 months), based on average demand in the last 30 days, and assuming no further rainfall.

[tip]:

Check your sprinkler system frequently and adjust sprinklers so only your lawn is watered and not the house, sidewalk or street.

**TOWNSEND
BERTRAM
& COMPANY**
Adventure Outfitters

**Make tracks into our
End of Summer Sale**
Starting Saturday
August 23rd, 2008
Opening @ 9am

TB&C
Carr Mill in Carrboro, NC
200 N. Greensboro St.
www.tbandc.com
919.933.9712

We're closing @ 5pm on the 22nd to prepare for the sale

Carrboro Creative Coworking is a shared workspace with a cafe-like atmosphere.

North Carolina's First Professional Coworking Space

Now pre-leasing!
Location in downtown Carrboro to be announced soon.

carrborocoworking.com



MILL

NEXT WEEK ... THE FOOD ISSUE!