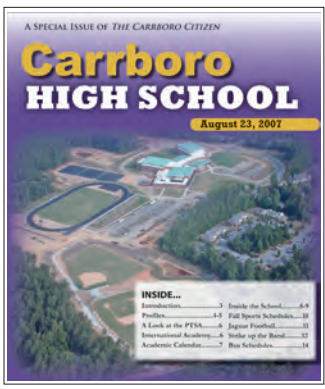


**Special
 Section
 Inside**



Learn about Carrboro's first high school in our special 16-page section with profiles, academic and sports schedules and other helpful information for parents and students.

Jaguar time

Carrboro's first high school set to open

By **SUSAN DICKSON**
 AND **KIRK ROSS**
Staff Writers

The much-anticipated opening of Carrboro High School has finally arrived, and on Monday more than 600 students will become Carrboro's first high school's student body. The school officially opens its doors tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. for a ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony. On Friday, the football team takes the field for the first home game for any Jaguar team. Classes start Monday. Things might be a little tighter at the school than an-

icipated, since 608 students were signed up to attend the school last week, while school officials had initially predicated 563 Carrboro High students. Principal Jeff Thomas said the last week has been a challenge. "We're bigger than we thought we were going to be," he said, adding that administrators and teachers are trying to work through scheduling for the last round of freshmen to make sure classes aren't too packed due to the additions. Neil Pedersen, superintendent of Chapel Hill Carrboro City Schools, said there's always a hitch or two in opening a new school, but that he expects Carrboro High to be

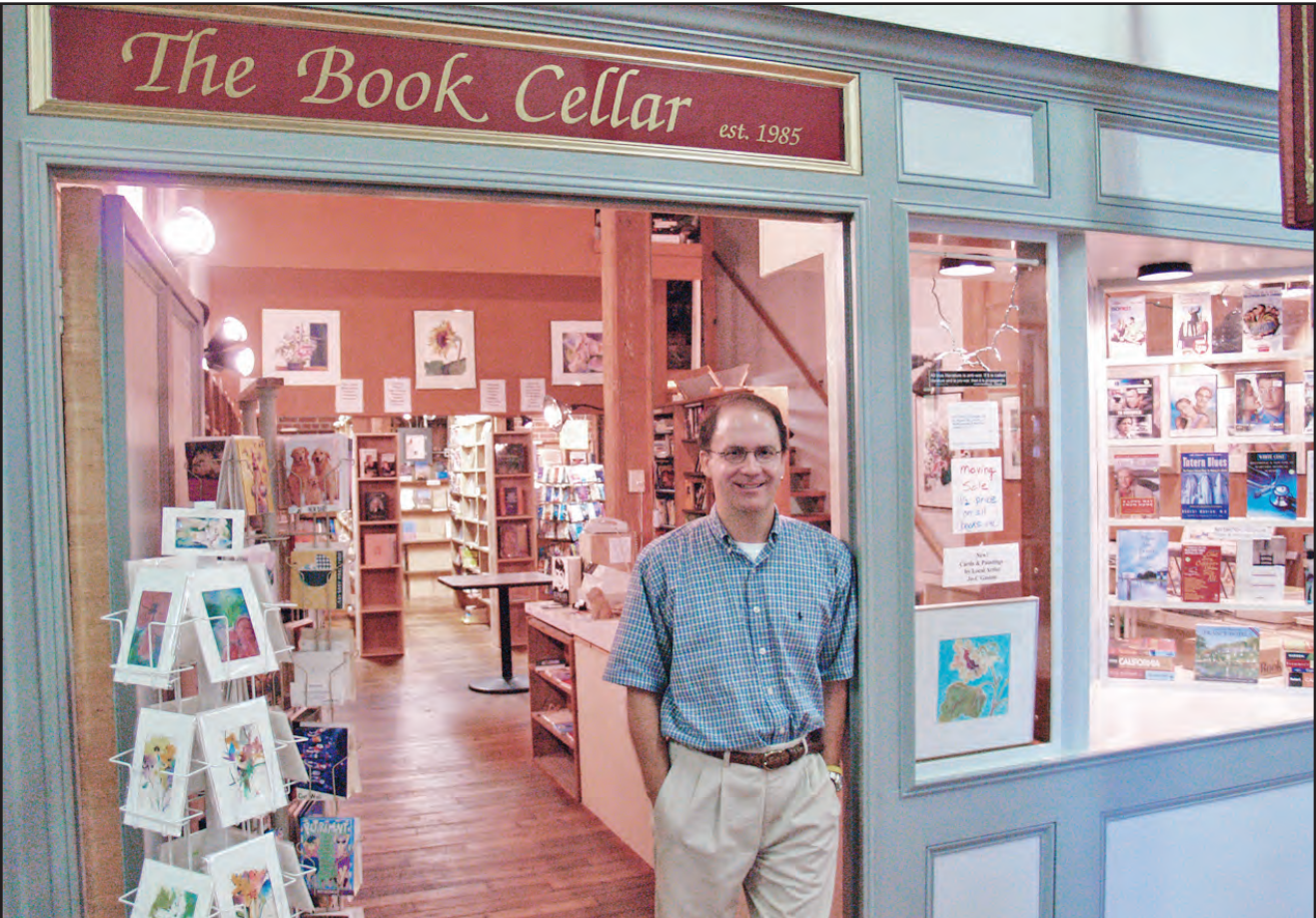
able to roll with the changes. "It's been a long process from start to finish," Pedersen said. "In general, in terms of the staff and facility, we're about where we need to be." Daniel Machtar, Carrboro High's student government co-president, said students he's talked to are excited about school starting — something not all that typical. "It's kind of amazing to see the morale of the students so high. I wish I knew how the school year will go," he said. "But right now, I have no idea." School officials had expressed concern regarding Carrboro High receiving its final certificate of occupancy, which would allow students



PHOTO BY JOCK LAUTERER
Carrboro High School Principal Jeff Thomas checks out one of the custom Jaguar clocks.

to enter the school. The construction of a stoplight for the turning lane at the entrance to the school at the corner of Smith Level and Rock Haven roads had delayed the issuance of the certificate. However, the school received the go-ahead from the town of Carrboro Monday, and students can now visit

their new school. In addition to the dedication ceremony, there will be a number of clubs and school groups on hand at the school's commons to meet students and parents. Students will be able to sign up for clubs and special programs and athletic boosters will be taking orders for Jaguar spiritware.



Tim Grant in front of The Book Celler at Carr Mill.

PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Book Celler brings chapter to a close

By **KIRK ROSS**
Staff Writer

Tim Grant hasn't been behind the counter of The Book Celler for all of its 22 years of operation, but he knows that as he prepares to close the store, it's the end of an era in his little corner of Carr Mill. Grant has managed the shop for three years, taking over from long-time owner Pat Wall, who retired a few years back. The shop opened its doors in 1985, and visitors for the past couple of decades may recall the stacks of romance and mystery novels packed to the rafters. "For years, it was what it was," Grant said. And many of the long-

time clientele still returned to the shop to stock up on the paperbacks that were its stock and trade for so many years. But Grant, who confesses a particular fondness for the Southern authors of this region, says when he took the space over he tried to diversify the shop. "I wanted to open it up a bit and have a space for readings," Grant said. And while there was some success, the basics of business made keeping the store open impossible. "I've got a flea market inventory and Madison Avenue rent," Grant said. "I've had a good run with it. But I had to take a hard look at things." With plans to close the doors after September 1 and a half-price sale

fueling purchases, the shop is starting to empty out a bit. Still, the selections on the shelves give you an indication of the wide-ranging tastes of the patrons. There's plenty of romance, travel, mysteries and military histories, of course, but also *Best Dog Writing* and *The Cluetrain Manifesto*. *I Survived Academia* is shelved a few inches from *The Scarlet Letter*, and stacks of old Norman Rockwell paintings, custom-made bookmarks and postcards are on display near the checkout. What he'll miss most, Grant said, is that connection with the regulars. "He's wonderful," Trinna Vaughan said of Grant after she took a look

SEE CLOSING, PAGE 10

County mulls transfer tax referendum

By **SUSAN DICKSON**
Staff Writer

The Board of County Commissioners said on Tuesday that they need more time before deciding to put a land transfer tax or a sales tax increase on the ballot for this fall's election.

In this year's state budget, the Legislature gave counties the option of a 0.4 percent land transfer tax or a quarter-cent sales tax increase to help compensate for money taken away from counties in a deal to turn responsibility for paying for Medicaid over to the state.

As part of a complex phase in the new system, counties lost state-supplied school construction money this year and will lose some sales tax revenue in coming years as a result of the budget deal.

Orange County will lose about \$500,000 this year through the changes in funding, county budget director Donna Coffey said.

Most of the commissioners have indicated support for the land transfer tax over the sales tax. According to Coffey, the land transfer tax would yield a little more than \$4 million in revenue annually, while the sales tax increase would yield just over \$3 million.

Because Orange County's sales tax base is not as large as that of other counties, the revenue from a sales tax increase is unlikely to grow as much as funds from the land transfer tax, Coffey said.

"Our sales tax base has been pretty much stagnant since 9/11," she said.

Commissioners have the option to present either or both taxes to voters on the November ballot or in next May's primary elections. Commissioner Mike Nelson indicated he would support putting a referendum on the May ballot.

"My big concern with November is it's a low turnout election overall," Nelson said, adding that the older population has a strong turnout in municipal elections and tends to be more cautious.

Commissioner Barry Jacobs stressed the need for further discussion before a decision could be made.

"It seems to me that there are so many things going on here that it's difficult to have this conversation," he said. "My inclination is that we need to educate ourselves and the public."

According to County Manager Laura Blackmon, most North Carolina counties have yet to make a decision regarding the tax option. Before giving voters either option, the county needs to provide residents with information, she said.

"We will need to undertake an educational campaign to let the voters know what the issues will be," Blackmon said.

If approved by voters on the November ballot, the land transfer tax would go into effect January 1, 2008. The sales tax would not take effect until April 1, 2008.

The board will consider the tax options again at a work session on August 30.

INDEX

- Arts & Music.....2
- News.....3
- Schools.....4
- Community.....5
- Opinion.....6
- Commentary.....7
- Obituaries.....7
- Land & Table.....8
- Classifieds.....9
- Real Estate.....9

INSIDE

- Hillsborough Farmers' Market rift gets intense.**
 See Page 3

Of wildflowers and drought

FLORA
 By Ken Moore

Goldenrods — particularly the Pineywoods Goldenrod, *Solidago pinetorum*, a welcome sign of approaching fall — have begun coloring up the roadsides in spite of the drought. It was one of the first plants carried over to England, where it quickly became a standard flower of the famed perennial border and the English cottage garden. Some fine goldenrod cultivars have been produced by keen English gardeners and I remember walking into the Great Autumn Flower Show of the Royal Horticultural Society at Vincent Square in London in 1981 to see a magnificent tub of the tall, common goldenrod high up on the center display. Some folks may still consider goldenrod to cause hay

fever. I may feature ragweed, the true hay fever plant, later on, but for now, trust me, you won't get hay fever from sniffing goldenrod. You may get a bee or some other flying insect up your nose — for those colorful critters, not the wind, are necessary for transporting all that pollen from plant to plant!

We'll be seeing goldenrods now for another two months. Of the more than 30 species native to North Carolina, there are two that represent the classic common Tall Goldenrod, standing 4–6 feet-plus, along roadsides and in fields throughout. One with glabrous (smooth) stems is an early bloomer, *Solidago gigantea*. It's noticeable along some roadsides and in the fields of the Botanical Garden's Mason Farm right now. The other has pubescent (fuzzy) stems and it flowers about a month



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE
Common Tall Goldenrod at Mason Farm Biological Reserve.

SEE FLORA, PAGE 8

HOW TO REACH US

Contact Us
 The Carrboro Citizen
 P.O. Box 248
 Carrboro, NC 27510
 919-942-2100 (phone)
 editor@carrborocitizen.com

Advertising
 Miles Andrews
 miles@carrborocitizen.com
 919-942-2100

Classifieds & Real Estate
 carrborocitizen.com/classifieds
 Place your ad online or call at 919-942-2100, 8:30 - 3:00 M-F. Classified deadline is midnight Tuesday.

Online Edition
 carrborocitizen.com/main
 All stories are published online every Thursday at our main site, and also on our thematic sites:
 • carrborocitizen.com/foodandfarm
 • carrborocitizen.com/politics
 • carrborocitizen.com/mill
 • carrborocitizen.com/av

How to Subscribe
 The Carrboro Citizen is free to pick up at our many locations around town, but if you'd like to have us deliver your paper to your home, please visit carrborocitizen.com/subscribe.

THE MILL

Let it rain

Suddenly, on Tuesday, the wind kicked up and in swirls along Main Street, rippling the awnings, signs and potted flora. Dead leaves from parched trees and bushes and all kinds of other debris got kicked up. A crape myrtle in front of the Bank of America building lost a good-sized branch. Then there cut loose a downpour of what old-timers around here used to call "rain."

Seriously. If it seems like a long time since an actual front with actual widely scattered rain crossed through, that's because it has been a while — since July 17. Precipitation since then has been spotty indeed and there's a kind of jealousy after afternoon pop storms between those getting a smattering and those who saw a soaking. Until last Tuesday, there was not a drop recorded on the official books for August. Gallons of water used per day — measured in the millions by the Orange Water and Sewer Authority — has gone up from 9.3 in the last week of July to 11.3 million gallons this week. On Tuesday, we used more than 12 million gallons from the reservoirs.

So far, the reservoirs are holding, but the OWASA board is meeting tonight (Thursday) to discuss further restrictions.

More on the subject, the weather and other items of interest on The Mill — carrborocitizen.com/mill

This Week - August 24, 2007 - August 30

Friday

Cat's Cradle hosts **The Pietasters** CD release show. Also playing are **The Slackers, Steadfast United and Antagonizers**. Doors open at 8. \$12



Saturday

Another CD release party, and this one is free. Come see **Schooner, Erie Choir, North Elementary, Wes Phillips, and The Strugglers** at the Cradle.

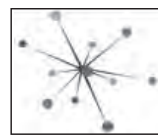
Sunday

Weaver Street Market's Jazz Brunch Series continues. Performing at 11 a.m. this week are **The Richard Tazewell Quartet**. Food AND music? No way!



Tuesday

Check out the ArtsCenter's **"Brushes With Life,"** an exhibit that looks at mental illness through art. Ends September 8.



Wednesday

Do you enjoy both art and nature? How about **"Of Field, Forest & Fancy,"** works by The Guild of Natural Science Illustrators Carolinas Chapter. Through September 30 and free at the Chapel Hill Museum.

Thursday

Deep Dish Theater presents **"How I Got That Story,"** a comedy about a confused war reporter. It's "cheap dish" night, so all tickets are \$7. Show is at 7:30.



Arts Calendar

Carrboro
Artist's Reception - The Mirror of the Noonday Sun. Come celebrate this new collection of paintings by Eduardo Lapetina. Mon, Aug 27, 5:30-7:30pm. Works on display through Oct 1. Panzanella, 200 N Greensboro St, Carr Mill Mall, Carrboro. 929-6626, panzanella.com

Ceramics by John Svava - Local potter's works on display through Aug 31. NC Crafts Gallery, 212 W Main St, Carrboro. Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 1-4pm. 942-4048, nccraftsgallery.com

Paintings by Debbie Harris - Whimsical works incorporating the artist's love for jazz & animals. Through Aug 31. Open Eye Café, 101 S Greensboro St, Carrboro. Mon-Sat 7am-11pm (Fri & Sat til midnight), Sun 8am-11pm. 968-9410, openeyecafe.com

The Art of Open Studio - Paintings by 12 artists from the Carrboro ArtsCenter Open Studio painting group. Through Oct 1. Carrboro Century Center, 100 N Greensboro St, Carrboro, 918-7385.

Chapel Hill

Paintings by Lisa Jones - Through Aug 31. Caffe Driade, 1215-A E Franklin St, Chapel Hill. Daily 7am-11pm (Sun 7:30am, Fri & Sat til midnight). 942-2333, caffedriade.com

Shapes of White - A 26-person exhibition exploring the variables of the color white through the eyes and hands of painters, photographers, sculptors & ceramists. Through Aug 31. Somerhill Gallery, 1800 E Franklin St, 3 Eastgate, Chapel Hill. Mon-Sat 10am-5:30pm,

evenings by appt. 968-8868, somerhill.com

Straight from the Heart - Paintings & mosaics by Maggi Grace. Through Aug 31. Market Street Books & Maps, Southern Village, 610 Market St, Chapel Hill. Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 1-7pm. 933-5111, marketstreetbooks.com

Watercolors by Marilyn Strother - Through Aug 31. Cup A Joe, Timberlyne Shopping Center, 1129 Weaver Dairy Rd, Chapel Hill. 967-2002.

Works by Roshan - Acrylics applied to canvas using spatulas. Through Aug 31. Turning Point Gallery, University Mall, 201 S Estes Dr, Chapel Hill. Mon-Sat 10am-7pm (Fri til 9pm), Sun noon-5pm. 967-0402, harmonyfineart.com

Beaches - Works by Chris Doyle. Through Sept 1. Bill Hester Fine Art, 143-F W Franklin St, University Square, Chapel Hill. Tue-Thu 10am-6pm, Fri-Sun 11am-7pm (Sun til 4pm). 960-0059.

Faces - Small exhibition of paintings, collages, photographs & prints. Through Sept 9. Free. Ackland Art Museum, 101 S Columbia St, UNC Campus, Chapel Hill. Wed-Sat 10am-5pm (2nd Fridays til 9pm), Sun 1-5pm. Office 966-5736, recorded info 843-1611, ackland.org

Practicing Contemporaries: Studio Art Faculty at UNC-CH - Works in sculpture, photography, prints, drawings, designs & other media by UNC studio art program faculty. Through Sept 9. Free. Ackland Art Museum, UNC Campus, Chapel Hill. ackland.org

Play More - Works by Michael Sanderson. Through Sept 9. Benjamin Vineyards & Winery, 6516 Whitney Rd, Saxapahaw (Chapel Hill). Thu-Sun noon-5pm. 336-376-1080, benjaminvineyards.com

Close Up: Far Away - Works by Sally Anger. Through Sept 12. Sizl Gallery, 410 Market St, Lobby & Ste 312, Southern Village, Chapel Hill. Thu 5-8pm, Fri-Sun noon-6pm (Sun til 5pm) and by appt. 960-0098, sizlgallery.com

3-D Sculpture - Exploring the 3rd dimension, from classical to modern. Through Sept 13. Animation and Fine Art Galleries, University Mall, 201 S Estes Dr, Chapel Hill. Tue-Sat 10am-6pm. 968-8008, animationandfineart.com

Skyscrapers - Mini-exhibition presenting a variety of interpretations of this modern icon. Through Sept 14. Free. Ackland Art Museum, UNC Campus, Chapel Hill. ackland.org

Mixed Media by Lyde Zavaleta - Through Sept 16. Horace Williams House, 610 E Rosemary St, Chapel Hill. Tue-Fri 10am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm. 942-7818, chapelhillpreservation.com

Greetings from NC - A Century of Postcards from the Durwood Barbour Collection. Through Sept 30. UNC Campus: Wilson Library, 201 South Rd, Chapel Hill.

Of Field, Forest & Fancy - Works by The Guild of Natural Science Illustrators Carolinas Chapter. Through Sept 30. Free. Chapel Hill Museum, 523 E Franklin St, Chapel Hill. Wed-Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm. 967-1400, chapelhillmuseum.org

Handcrafted Items - Paintings, carvings, molas, textiles & fabrics, ceramics, beads & jewelry from West

Africa, the Middle East, Central America & the US, collected over years of traveling. Ongoing. Dirt Road Gallery, 8218 Bright's Way, Chapel Hill. Sat & Sun 11am-6pm & by appt. 933-6999, dirtroadgallery.net

Hillsborough
Cooperative gallery created & owned by local artists - Featuring original painting, photography, clay, sculpture, fabric, wood, glass, jewelry & other traditional & contemporary fine arts & crafts. Ongoing. Hillsborough Gallery of Arts, 121-D N Churton St, Hillsborough. Mon-Sat 10am-5pm. 732-5001, HillsboroughGallery.com

Honoring the Endangered Earth - Mixed media by Pat Merriman & paintings by Jude Lobe. Through Aug 30. Hillsborough Gallery of Arts, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm. 732-5001, HillsboroughGallery.com

Works by Melissa York & Ellie Reinhold - Paintings & clay sculptures. Aug 30-Sept 2. Hillsborough Gallery of Arts, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm. 732-5001, HillsboroughGallery.com

Artist's Reception - Fri, Aug 31, 6-9pm. Hillsborough Gallery of Arts, 121-D N Churton St, Hillsborough. 732-5001, HillsboroughGallery.com

Seeing Red - Works by Barbara Ziff. Through Aug 31. Artist's reception, Aug 31, 6-8pm. Open to the public. Orange County Historical Museum, 201 N Churton St, Hillsborough. Tue-Sat 11am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm. Free. 732-2201, orange-countymuseum.org

Oil Paintings & Jewelry by David Sovero - Simplistic geometric forms with layers of rich color. Handmade jewelry. Ongoing. SoveroArt Gallery Studio, 121 N Churton St, Hillsborough. Mon-Sat 10am-6pm. 732-3056, soveroart.com

Pittsboro
Painting for Children - A celebration of play, whimsy, laughter & fun as seen through the eyes of NC's children's book authors & illustrators. Through Aug 31. Pittsboro Memorial Library, 158 West St, Pittsboro. Mon-Fri 10am-6pm (Tue til 8pm), Sat 9am-5pm. 542-3524, pittsborolibraryfriends.org

Reception for Painting for Children - Sat, Aug 25, 3:30-5pm. The General Store Cafe, 39 West St, Pittsboro. 542-2432, thegeneralstorecafe.com

Botanical Drawings, Paintings, Jewelry & Furniture - By Emma Skurnick, Kathleen Jardine, Norma Hawthorne & Douglas G Trimble Through Aug 31. ChathamArts Gallery, 115 Hillsboro St, Pittsboro. Thu-Sat 11am-5pm, 1st Sun noon-5pm. 919-542-0394, chathamarts.org

Works by Jillian Goldberg - Acrylics & pastels featuring roosters. Through Sept 1. Fusions Art & Fine Craft Gallery, 53 Hillsboro St, Pittsboro. Mon-Tue by chance, Wed-Fri 10:30am-5:30pm, Sat 10am-4pm, 1st Sun 1-4pm. 260-9725, pittsboroshops.com/fusions.htm

Music Calendar



Schooner will play a CD release show this weekend at the Cradle.

THURSDAY AUGUST 23 MONDAY AUGUST 27

Blue Horn Lounge: Mark Wells & Jill Christensen. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: The Wailers, The Movement. 8:30pm. \$26
The Cave: Early: Schnitzel. Late: \$5. Mad Tea Party.
Local 506: Amy Cook, Mary Johnson. 9pm. \$5
Reservoir: Colossus, Wom In Red, Constrictor. 10pm
Weaver Street Market: Dom Casual. 6pm

Cat's Cradle: Bruce In The Usa. 7pm. \$12
The Cave: Bluegrass.

TUESDAY AUGUST 28

FRIDAY AUGUST 24

Blue Horn Lounge: Dave Spencer Band. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: The Pietasters, The Slackers, Steadfast United, Antagonizers. 8pm. \$12
The Cave: Early: Rocket Biscuit. Late: Chest Pains, Tooth, the Loners.
Local 506: Jennifer Gentle, The Dodo's, Aline Simone. 10pm. \$10
Open Eye Café: Oscar Begat. 8pm

Blue Horn Lounge: David Almond. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: Corey Smith, Sam Thacker. 8:30pm. \$15
The Cave: Late: Buzzround, TBA.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29

THURSDAY AUGUST 30

Blue Horn Lounge: Taz Halloween, Robert Griffin. 9pm
The Cave: Early: The Brotherhood of Cows. Late: Whistle Jacket, Minchia.
Blue Horn Lounge: Blue Marble Beat. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: Starting Tuesday, Baumer, David Spencer. 8:30pm. \$10
The Cave: Early: Functry. Late: Transistor Sun, The T's.
Local 506: Chris Pureka, Judith Avers. 9pm. \$10
Weaver Street Market: Contrazz. 6pm

Blue Horn Lounge: Taz Halloween, Robert Griffin. 9pm
The Cave: Early: The Brotherhood of Cows. Late: Whistle Jacket, Minchia.

UPCOMING:

Cat's Cradle: Del The Funky Homosapien. Saturday, October 13. 8:30pm. \$20, \$18 advance
Cat's Cradle: Peter Bjorn & John, Clientele. Tuesday, September 11. 8pm. \$26, \$23 advance
Local 506: Dirty5Thirty, Nathan Oliver, Sleepsound.. Friday, September 21. 10pm

got an event you'd like to see in our calendars?

email us at: calendar@carrborocitizen.com
or drop us a line: Box 248, Carrboro, NC 27510

CAT'S CRADLE



- WE 8/22 **WOLF PARADE** [SOLD OUT] W/PLANTS AND ANIMALS, NOOT
- TH 8/23 **THE WAILERS** [REGGAE] W/THE MOVEMENT**(\$23/\$26)
- FR 8/24 **PIETASTERS** W/THE SLACKERS, STEADFAST UNITED AND ANTAGONIZERS**(\$12)
- SA 8/25 CD RELEASE PARTY FREE SHOW **SCHOONER** W/ERIE CHOIR, STRUGGLERS, NORTH ELEMENTARY AND WES PHILLIPS
- SU 8/26 **THE FORMAT****(\$15) W/PIEBALD, LIMBECK, STEEL TRAIN, REUBENS ACCOMPLICE
- MO 8/27 **BRUCE IN THE USA** [BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN TRIBUTE]**
- TU 8/28 **COREY SMITH** W/SAM THACKER**(\$12/\$15)
- TH 8/30 **STARTING TUESDAY** W/BAUMER AND DAVID SPENCER FROM SPENCERACUFF**(\$12/\$15)
- FR 8/31 + SA 9/1 + SU 9/2 BENEFIT CONCERT FOR PIEDMONT WILDLIFE CENTER TICKETS: \$5 EACH NIGHT \$10 WEEKEND PASS **LOCAL WILD WEEKEND** PARTIAL LINE UP: FR 8/31: DIRTYTHIRTY, STRUGGLERS, SHAKERMAKER, BUTTERFLIES & MORE SA 9/1: FIN FANG FOOM, TRANSPORTATION, HOBEK, BIG FAT GAP, MORE SU 9/2: ROMAN CANDLE, THE NEVER, BOXBOMB, RED COLLAR, THE SHIP, DROWSIES, MORE ...
- TU 9/4 **FLICKER** LOCAL AREA FILM
- WE 9/5 **MIDLAKE** W/DOWN LANDES**(\$10/\$12)
- TH 9/6 REACH FOR THE SKYE BENEFIT: **MOUNTAIN GOATS, BELLAFEA, THE MOANERS, HOPE & ANCHOR**
- FR 9/7 **THE NATIONAL** W/DOVEMAN**(\$12/\$14)
- SA 9/8 **WHO'S BAD?** [MICHAEL JACKSON TRIBUTE]**
- MO 9/10 **MEAT PUPPETS** W/THE COMAS**
- TU 9/11 **PETER, BJORN & JOHN** W/THE CLIENTELE**
- WE 9/12 **BRETT DENNEN****(\$10/\$12)
- TH 9/13 **BLACK LIPS****(\$8/\$10) W/SELMANAIRES, GONDOLIERS
- FR 9/14 **ABBEY ROAD LIVE** PRESENTS SGT PEPPER LIVES!**
- SA 9/15 CD RELEASE PARTY **JOHNNY IRION** WITH THE MATTRESS/BULL CITY BAND/JULE BROWN
- FR 9/21 BENEFIT FOR LUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA SOCIETY: **THAD COCKRELL** AND **BRENDAN JAMES** (\$10)
- SA 9/22 **THE OLD CEREMONY****
- SU 9/23 **ATMOSPHERE****(\$18/\$20) MAC LETHAL, GRAYSKUL, LUCKIAM
- MO 9/24 **RYAN SHUPE** AND **THE RUBBERBAND****(\$8/\$10)
- TU 9/25 **MAGNOLIA ELECTRIC** W/WATSON TWINS**
- WE 9/26**(\$13/\$15) **THE SEA AND CAKE**
- TH 9/27 **ANIMAL COLLECTIVE**
- FR 9/28 **OF MONTREAL** W/PSYCHIC HEARTS**(\$15)
- SA 9/29 & SU 9/30 **CARRBORO MUSIC FESTIVAL**
- TU 10/2 **OKKERVIL RIVER** W/DAMIEN JURADO**
- WE 10/3 **PINBACK** W/MC CHRIS**
- FR 10/5 CD RELEASE PARTY **I WAS TOTALLY DESTROYING IT**

- SU 10/7 **THE GOOD LIFE****(\$10/\$12)
- MO 10/8 **BLACK REBEL MOTORCYCLE CLUB****(\$16/\$18)
- TU 10/9 **STATE RADIO****(\$12)
- FR 9/12 **THE DONNAS****(\$13/\$15)
- SA 10/13 **DEL THE FUNKY HOMOSAPIEN, DEVIN THE DUDE****(\$18/\$20)
- TH 10/16 **CAT POWER****(\$22/\$20)
- TH 10/18 **MASON JENNINGS** [SOLO ACOUSTIC]**(\$15)
- SA 10/20 **MARY GAUTHIER****
- WE 10/24 **BORIS W/DAMON & NAOMI, KURIHARA****
- TH 10/25**(\$8/\$10) **CHATHAM COUNTY LINE**
- FR 10/26 **STARS****(\$15)
- SU 10/28 **SHE WANTS REVENGE****(\$15)
- MO 10/29**(\$12/\$14) **LUCERO, AVAIL, BOBBY BARE JR W/SMOKE OR FIRE AND WHISKEY & CO**
- TU 10/30 **SHOUT OUT LOUDS****(\$10/\$12)
- WE 10/31 **NADA SURF****
- TU 11/5 **JOSH RITTER** W/ERIC BACHMANN**(\$12/\$14)
- SA 11/10 **TOUBAB KREWE****
- FR 11/16 **BADFISH** TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME**(\$15/\$18)
- SA 11/17 **TEGAN & SARA** W/NORTHERN STATE**(\$18/\$20)
- TH 11/29 **WILL HOGE****
- FR 11/30 **STEEP CANYON RANGERS****(\$10)
- SA 12/1 **YO MAMA'S BIG FAT BOOTY BAND****

- ALSO PRESENTING:**
- LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)** THU, AUG. 23
 - AMY COOK** W / MARY JOHNSON SUN. SEPT. 8 - (\$8/\$10) **OAKLEY HALL**
 - SUN. SEPT. 9 - (\$12) **DON DIXON**
 - MON. OCT. 8 **TWO GALLANTS** W / BLITZEN TRAPPER
 - SUN. OCT. 14 - **QUI**
 - MON. OCT. 22 - (\$8/\$10) **GEORGIE JAMES, LE LOUP**
 - SAY. OCT. 27 - **MATT POND PA**
 - CAROLINA THEATRE (DURHAM)** WED. SEPT. 12 - (\$21) **ANDREW BIRD** W/AUGIE MARCH
 - WED. SEPT. 12 - ON SALE 8/29 **THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS** W/OPPENHEIMER
 - DISCO RODEO (RAL)** SUN. SEPT. 16 - (\$25/\$27)
 - INTERPOL** W/LIARS WED. OCT. 24 **THE HOLD STEADY**/ART BRUT-ON SALE 8/25
 - WED. NOV. 28 **BRAND NEW** W/THRICE, ME WITHOUT YOU
 - ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)** TUE. SEPT. 18 - (\$10/\$12) **DO MAKE SAY THINK**
 - MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (RAL)** FRI. OCT. 19 **THE SHINS** TIX VIA TICKETMASTER OR MEMORIAL AUD. BOX OFFICE
 - LINCOLN THEATER (RAL)** SAT. NOV 10 **REVEREND HORTON HEAT,** **HANK III AND ASSJACK** AND **NASHVILLE PUSSY****
 - MEYMANDI CONCERT HALL (RAL)** SUN. SEP. 30 - RESERVED SEATING **DASHBOARD CONFESSIONAL** [SOLO] TUE. NOV. 21 **ROB BELL** TIX VIA TICKETMASTER OR MEYMANDI BOX OFFICE

Citizen/A\V
audio & visual adventures

carrborocitizen.com/av

Land & Table
stories of nature, food & agriculture
carrborocitizen.com/foodandfarm

• SINCE 1982 •

Weaver Street REALTY

Earth-Friendly • Alternative Community-Supportive

Your home-grown real estate firm in downtown Carrboro for 25 years!

WeaverStreetRealty.com 929.5658

catscradle.com © 919.967.9053 © 300 E. MAIN ST., CARRBORO
*ASTERISKS DENOTE ADVANCE TICKETS @ SCHOOLS/RECORDS IN CHAPEL HILL & RALEIGH, CD ALLEY IN CHAPEL HILL, BILL CITY RECORDS IN DURHAM * ORDER TICKETS ONLINE AT ETIX.COM WE SERVE CAROLINA BEVERAGE ON TAP! WE ARE A NON-SMOKING CLUB

News Briefs

Back-to-school donations encouraged

News Talk 1360 WCHL and University Mall will sponsor the Communities in Schools of Orange County School Supply Drive on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the mall's annual "Back to School Day."

The drive is collecting book bags, calculators, crayons, folders, glue, markers, notebooks, paper, pencils, pens, rulers and scissors. Donations will also be accepted in the form of personal checks.

For those who can't attend the event, donations are being accepted at the WCHL office located at 88 ViCom Circle, Suite 130 in Chapel Hill. Station hours are 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

At the event, representatives from each of the district's schools will be available to provide information about starting back to school, organizing supply lists, PTA memberships, bus schedules and more. In addition, most schools will have spirit wear available for sale.

Seniors fitness center fees set

The Board of County Commissioners approved on Tuesday the fee structure for the fitness studio at the new Seymour Center for seniors.

Membership to the fitness center is \$180 a year for seniors 60 and older, if paid in one lump sum. For those aged 55 to 59, membership is \$240 a year. If paid monthly, the membership fee is \$20 a month for those 60 and older and \$30 for those 55 to 59.

All members will be required to complete an initial physical function screen and an equipment orientation session, which carries a one-time \$20 fee.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. During peak times, machine use will be limited to 30 minutes each.

3-R boost

The annual 3-R fee — for waste reduction, recycle and reuse — that the county charges on improved properties has increased this year.

The increase will fund a greater percentage of recycling program costs as well as program expansions.

The fee for urban curbside recycling has increased from \$39 to \$44 a year. The increase will help fund costs associated with the addition of mixed paper to the weekly collection. The basic fee for recycling center use has increased from \$34 to \$37 per unit of improved property a year.

For more information, visit www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling.

BOCC-Planning Board hearing on Monday

The Board of County Commissioners and the Orange County Planning Board will hold a quarterly public hearing on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Gordon Battle Courtroom on East Margaret Lane in Hillsborough. Items on the agenda include:

- Public Hearing Items
- Efland-Checks Overlay District
- Comprehensive Plan Update Phase I
- Conditional Uses

- Non-Public Hearing Items
 - Agricultural Support Enterprises Manual
 - NC Highway 57 Speedway Area Small Area Plan
 - Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) Update
- For a more detailed agenda, visit www.co.orange.nc.us.

Farmers' Market rift gets intense

By Susan Dickson
Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — Two opposing groups appealed to the Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday for control of the Hillsborough Farmers' Market.

Led by co-managers, the farmers, bakers and artisans who sell at the Hillsborough Farmers' Market jointly manage it.

At Tuesday's meeting, a group of 13 vendors asked commissioners to recognize them as the official Hillsborough Farmers' Market Board of Directors. But market co-manager Beverly Blythe, who was not among those 13, said most of the vendors oppose the takeover by the group.

"They have no desire to become a part of some takeover group which is power hungry and self-serving," she said. "I regret that this has happened and must say that it is very embarrassing to me."

Blythe started the Farmers' Market in 1987. The county is building a facility to

house the market that will be dedicated on September 13. However, the facility is not yet complete and likely will not be available for use until next year.

Jeffrey Goodrum spoke on behalf of the group that appealed to the commissioners to be recognized as the market's official board of directors. He said the group had tried to work "within the confines of the current self-appointed market manager to no avail."

According to Goodrum, the group wants to manage the market in order to incorporate it and develop rules and by-laws.

Several vendors spoke on behalf of each group.

Kathy Andrews, a baker who sells at the market, said she opposed the formation of the board.

"Everybody is given an opportunity to do the best they can. They are not stifled by red tape, too many rules," she said. "Adding the red tape would be an answer if the market was bigger, but we have a

small market right now. It is manageable the way it is."

Orange County farmer Cindy Kirby said she supported the takeover by the potential board of directors because she had experienced difficulty while trying to arrange to sell at the market.

"The management needs a great overhaul because the person who is in charge of it is also a vender, and they are self-serving in that capacity," she said.

Board Chair Moses Carey said the county owns the facility that will be used by the market and the commissioners will develop the rules regarding how the market will be operated.

"I think that this is unfortunate and sad," Commissioner Barry Jacobs said. "It's like watching a family go at one another."

"We're going to do our best to make sure that this kind of stuff is dealt with in a decent, open and friendly way," he added. "Everyone is going to get a fair shake."

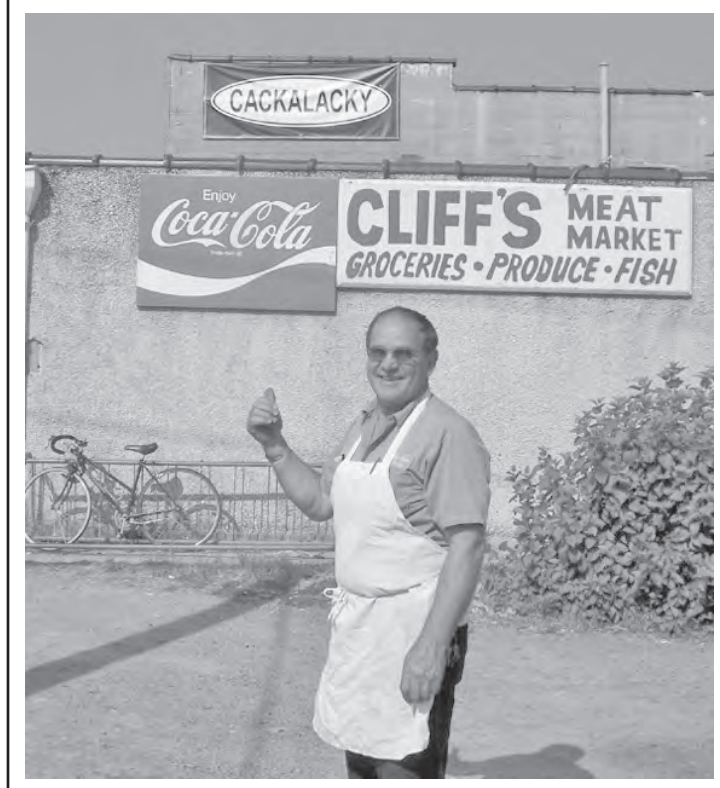


PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS
HOLDING THE BANNER HIGH — Cliff Collins lost his first Cackalacky banner to thieves. This one flies slightly higher over his Main Street grocery store. Cackalacky is the brand name of a local hot sauce and condiment company as well as slang for the Old North State.

Citizens sought for rights program

The Orange County Office of Human Rights and Relations is looking for ten county residents to engage in a comprehensive civil rights and human relations training program.

Through the Community Civil Rights Educator Program, residents will learn about fair housing, landlord-tenant information, predatory lending, employment discrimination, Title VI, wage and hour information, hate crimes, violence against women and race.

The training will take place over two Saturdays. Participants will receive a stipend and sign a memorandum of agreement with the office to conduct community outreach for one year.

The program is designed to empower community leaders and help residents understand their rights and responsibilities.

To be considered for the program, applicants must be 18 or older, a resident of Orange County, not employed by Orange County Government and not related to current members of the Orange County Human Relations Commission or the Commission for Women. Applicants will be selected based on their knowledge, community involvement, commitment and interest in civil rights.

Applications are available at www.co.orange.nc.us, the Government Service Center, the Southern Human Services Center or at any Orange County library. Interested applicants also may call Jennifer Galassi at 960-3876. Completed applications must be submitted to the Orange County Office of Human Rights and Relations by September 15.

— From Staff Reports

The memories you want to forget are the hardest ones to lose

UNC NEWS SERVICES

Painful, emotional memories that people would most like to forget may be the toughest to leave behind, especially when memories are created through visual cues, according to a new study by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"When you're watching the news on television and see footage of wounded soldiers in Iraq or ongoing coverage of national tragedies, it may stick with you more than a newspaper headline," said the study's lead author, Keith Payne, an assistant professor of psychology in the College of Arts and

Sciences.

It is adaptive to be able to intentionally forget neutral events such as wrong directions, a friend's outdated phone number or a switched meeting time. Intentional forgetting helps update memory with new information, Payne said.

But Payne and former psychology graduate student Elizabeth Corrigan found that even "mild" emotional events, like getting a bad grade on a test or a negative comment from a coworker, can be hard to forget. Their study, "Emotional constraints on intentional forgetting," appears in the September 2007 print issue of the *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology*.

When people are trying to intentionally forget information, they need to mentally segregate that information and then block off the information they don't want to retrieve, Payne said.

Emotion undermines both of those steps. "You make a lot of connections between

emotional events and other parts of your life, so it might be difficult to isolate them. As far as blocking retrieval of an unwanted event, emotion makes events very salient and therefore highly accessible," Payne said.

Their results contrast with previous studies of emotional events and intentional forgetting, but those studies used emotion-laden words as stimuli, like "death" and "sex." The UNC study took a new approach, asking 218 participants to react to photographs instead of text.

"The word 'murder,' for instance, may or may not make you afraid, but if you see a graphic, violent picture, it may be powerful enough emotionally to change the way you feel," Payne said.

The researchers found that their subjects could not intentionally forget emotional events as easily as mundane ones. They also found that both pleasant and unpleasant emotional memories were resistant to intentional forgetting.

ting.

The UNC findings contribute to understanding the ways that emotion constrains mental control and to the question of whether intentional forgetting can be helpful in coping with painful or traumatic experiences.

"Our findings add to accumulating evidence that emotion places limits on the ability to control the contents of the mind," Payne said. "Our results suggest that even a relatively mild emotional reaction can undermine intentional forgetting. But this doesn't necessarily mean that emotional memories can never be intentionally forgotten. If the motivation to forget is powerful enough, individuals might be able to overcome the effects of emotion by enlisting additional coping strategies."

A different study would be needed to examine what treatment and coping strategies might be effective in helping people voluntarily forget an unwanted memory, he added.

LAKE LEVELS	
University Lake	-64.00" below full
Cane Creek	-59.75" below full
Total Availability Supply	70.9% of capacity
PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH	
Jones Ferry Rd. Treatment Plant	0.64"
Cane Creek Reservoir	0.37"
Normal rainfall for Aug.	4.70"
CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND	
7-Day Average	11.381 million gallons/day
30-Day Average	10.032 million gallons/day

Source: OWASA

DEADLINE LOOMS!

Carrboro Film Festival Calls for Submissions

The deadline for submissions is drawing near — August 30th. The 2nd annual Carrboro Film Festival is seeking submissions from filmmakers who have breathed in the good, local air of Orange County.

The August 30th deadline is \$15 per submission. Late deadline is September 20th, \$30.

The only requirements are that the filmmaker at one time in life had a brush with Orange County and that the film is no longer than 20 minutes. Films can be in any created format: film, video or other.

Submission forms are on www.carrborofilmfestival.com.

The film festival will be held on Sunday, November 18th at the Century Center in Carrboro, North Carolina.

For more information, go to www.carrborofilmfestival.com/

Earn extra income.*

Call your people.

Take the **H&R Block Income Tax Course** and see if you'd enjoy earning extra income preparing taxes.*

Bilingual students encouraged to enroll!

For class times and locations, visit hrblock.com/taxcourses or call 1-800-HRBLOCK.

Classes starting now:
Carrboro
Chapel Hill
Durham
1-800-HRBLOCK

Enroll now!

H&R BLOCK
You got people.

*Enrollment restrictions may apply. Enrollment in, or completion of, the H&R Block Income Tax Course is neither an offer nor a guarantee of employment. ©2007 H&R Block Tax Services, Inc.

Elections & Politics

news, documents & items of interest

carrborocitizen.com/politics

School Briefs

District unveils new web presence

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools have unveiled a new web presence for 2007-08. The web page remains at the same address, www.chcs.k12.nc.us. The revamp follows several months of work on the part of the design committee, the superintendent's cabinet and the district's web architect, Scott Latimore. The project completely reorganizes much of the district's electronic content and places links to the content in a number of different locations, making information easier to access. A first tier of the work has been completed in time for the start of the new school year. Work on additional tiers of content will continue as the school year progresses. The new banner on the home page was designed to emphasize the district's place in the global community and to underscore the district's commitment to preparing students for success in the 21st century. Comments and feedback on the new website are welcome and may be directed to Latimore at slatimore@chcs.k12.nc.us.

Special Needs Advisory Council

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools sponsor the Special Needs Advisory Council (SNAC) to provide parents with an opportunity to work together with district staff in providing services to students with special needs. SNAC has a number of responsibilities. The group studies educational issues related to special children's needs and writes reports on its findings to the superintendent; provides information to and solicits information from parents; advocates for program improvements; and promotes communication in the special needs community and the community at large. The council chartered four teams during the 2006-07 school year: training, adaptation of curriculum, transition and advocacy. Parents are encouraged to get involved by contacting their school's SNAC representative. Meetings of representatives from across the district are held on a monthly basis. For more information about SNAC, please visit www2.chccs.k12.nc.us/education/staff/staff.php?sectionid=988.

School lunch prices increase

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools breakfast prices have increased five cents and lunch prices 10 cents for 2007-08. Breakfast is now \$1.05. Adults pay \$1.50. An elementary lunch is \$2.40, while a secondary lunch is \$2.65. Adults pay \$3.25 for lunch. Price increases do not affect those students receiving free and reduced lunch benefits.

Delayed-opening dates

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools conduct one delayed opening during most months of the school year. The 2007-2008 delayed-opening dates are:

- September 20
- October 18
- December 13
- January 31
- February 28
- April 17
- May 15

On these dates, schools will open two hours later than normal. Elementary schools start at 9:50, middle schools at 10:20 and high schools at 10:45. Delayed openings are held to provide teachers with time for professional development and collaborative planning after the state eliminated five full teacher workdays from school calendars. This will be the third year for delayed openings. On the last day of school, Tuesday, June 10, the district will observe a two-hour early release.

2007-2008 CHCCS School profiles

Carrboro Elementary, PreK-5
Emily Bivins, Principal
400 Shelton Street
Carrboro, NC 27510
(919) 968-3652
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/carrboro
547 students
Teacher of the Year: Deborah Lederer-Hughes
Visiting International Faculty (VIF) teacher Helen Crompton was named VIF's Outstanding Cultural Ambassador. Crompton teaches fifth grade and is originally from England.

Ephesus Elementary, PreK-5
Philip Holmes, Principal
1495 Ephesus Church Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27517
(919) 929-8715
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/ephesus
451 students
Teacher of the Year: Debbie Hill
Students at Ephesus participated in a world record attempt last year. They joined readers from around to world to break the record for most people reading aloud simultaneously in multiple locations.

Estes Hills Elementary, K-5
Cheryl Carnahan, Principal
500 Estes Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 942-4753
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/estes
527 students
Teacher of the Year: Lisa Creecy
Nora the Nonapus, a book written and illustrated by four 5th graders in 2004-05 was turned into an opera performed on the UNC campus by the Longleaf Opera Company. The book, written and illustrated by Susan Cavender, Zoe Gan, Vaishnavi Krishnan and Alison Smith, won a Scholastic book contest.

Frank Porter Graham Elementary, K-5
Shelia Burnette, Principal
101 Smith Level Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
(919) 942-6491
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/fpg
560 students
Teacher of the Year: Kris Fox
FPG Science Specialist Livy Luddington was named the District V Outstanding Elementary School Science Teacher by the North Carolina Science Teachers Association's Professional Development Institute in November. This is the second year in a row that a teacher from FPG has won this award.

Glenwood Elementary, PreK-5
Amy Rickard, Principal
2 Prestwick Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27517

(919) 968-3473
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/glenwood
488 students
Teacher of the Year: Kathryn Jordan-Pierce

The Glenwood Gator Show Choir once again achieved a Superior rating at the Show Choir Festival at Carowinds, where they earned the honor of Overall Winner for the 11th consecutive year. The Show Choir Festival included elementary, middle and high school show choirs competing from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. Dr. Carole Christoff Dolber is the Gator Show Choir director and Annette Layman is the choreographer.

McDougle Elementary, K-5
Tekeisha Ford, Principal
890 Old Fayetteville Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
(919) 969-2435
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/mdelem
616 students
Teacher of the Year: Lisa Oglesby
Science teacher Erin Denniston was named a state finalist for the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching, PAEMST, the nation's highest honor for K-12 teaching in these fields.

Rashkis Elementary, PreK-5
Deshera Mack, Principal
601 Meadowmont Lane
Chapel Hill, NC 27517
(919) 918-2160
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/rashkis
659 students
Teacher of the Year: Christina Royster
Deshera Mack was named Principal of the Year for the third time in 10 years. Her other two honors came in 1996 and 2000. Mack won at the Central Region level and went on to be one of four finalists for State Principal of the Year.

Scroggs Elementary, K-5
Grace Repass, Principal
501 Kildaire Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
(919) 918-7165
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/scroggs
714 students
Teacher of the Year: Shirley Pyon
(Shirley is also the district's Teacher of the Year.)
Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau challenged 5th graders from Scroggs to create ideas for their tourism campaign. Students in Jennifer Dudley's class created website address ideas, memorable toll-free numbers, posters and essays on why visitors should consider visiting Chapel Hill.

Seawell Elementary, PreK-5

Susan Pegg, Principal
9115 Seawell School Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
(919) 967-4343
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/seawell
579 students
Teacher of the Year: Kara Dickerson

FolkMoot is an annual event that Seawell has been held for the last 20 years. It is a celebration of international music and dance. Teachers select a country, and their students conduct research about the county.

Culbreth Middle, 6-8
Susan Wells, Principal
225 Culbreth Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
(919) 929-7161
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/culbreth
638 students
Teacher of the Year: Betsy Spaulding
All of Culbreth's AVID students were involved in an extremely special week-long workshop taught by the Alvin Ailey Dance Company that culminated in performances given by the AVID students and attendance at a performance by the Alvin Ailey Dance Company.

McDougle Middle, 6-8
Debra Scott, Principal
900 Old Fayetteville Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
(919) 933-1556
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/mcdmidl
647 students
Teacher of the Year: Jennifer Sparrow

Students from McDougle Middle competed in the Technology Association (ISA) state contest. The team won third place, and several students earned individual honors. Redmond Grigg is the group's adviser.

Phillips Middle, 6-8
Eileen Tully, Principal
606 N. Estes Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 929-2188
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/phillips
631 students
Teacher of the Year: Audrey Dawson
Phillips teacher Donna Dodson was named the Chapel Hill-Carrboro District Outstanding Secondary School Mathematics Teacher. Dodson teaches 7th grade math.

Smith Middle, 6-8
Valerie Reinhardt, Principal
9201 Seawell School Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
(919) 918-2145
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/smith
678 students
Teacher of the Year: Joshua Lucas
Smith Middle received a "Getting to Know Europe

Grant" from the European Union (EU). The grant promoted knowledge of the EU, its inception, institutions, policies and role in world today. Smith was the first American school to receive this honor.

Carrboro High, 9-12
Jeff Thomas, Principal
201 Rock Haven Road
Carrboro, NC 27510
(919) 918-2200
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/chs
563 students*
*This number has increased since this list was compiled.

Chapel Hill High
Jacqueline Ellis, Principal
1709 High School Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
(919) 929-2106
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/chhs
1490 students
Teacher of the Year: Bill Melega
Both the men's and women's cross country teams from Chapel Hill High won 4A state championship for the second consecutive year. The feat has only been accomplished once before—in 1980 and 1981 by Chapel Hill High.

East Chapel Hill High
Dave Thaden, Principal
500 Weaver Dairy Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 969-2482
www.chccs.k12.nc.us/echhs
1546 students
Teacher of the Year: Kathleen Laufer

The Forensics Team at East Chapel Hill High School won the National Forensic League (NFL) district tournament. The NFL is the most competitive in-state tournament of the year and determines which students will represent the eastern half of the state at the national tournament. The team is coached by Jonathan Peele.

UNC Hospital School, K-12
Flicka Bateman, Principal
Box 106, 101 Manning Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
www2.chccs.k12.nc.us/education/dept/dept.php?sectionid=17

The UNC Hospital School was the beneficiary of a gift from Oprah Winfrey. Winfrey presented \$1,000 to guests attending the taping of an episode called "Pay It Forward." Guests were asked to present the funds to a good cause and create a video of the presentation. Renee and Melissa Bailey attended the taping and received one of the gifts. Renee and Melissa used the funds to purchase books and a computer for the Hospital School.

Building up is green. Building down is green.

Peck and Artisans 9338485 green builders

Carrboro Acupuncture Clinic
Holistic Healthcare for the Whole Family

Robert Malik Lawrence LAC

* male & female fertility * women's health * pediatric wellness *
* allergies/respiratory problems * digestive illnesses *
* cardiovascular disorders * pain relief *

Visit us at our new location • 101 High Street, Carrboro
919-967-9995 • www.carrboroacupuncture.com
"Your community acupuncture clinic"

Marcoplos Construction
Advanced Green Building

Incorporating active and passive solar technologies
earth friendly & non-toxic materials ☀ natural lighting ☀ water conservation ☀ energy efficiency

www.MarcoplosConstruction.com
968-0056 Marcoplos@bellsouth.net

Where Can I Find My Citizen?

Pick up The Carrboro Citizen at one of these great locations.

<p>Carrboro</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weaver Street Market The Arts Center Milltown Carrburritos Carolina Fitness The Red Hen Orange County Social Club Speakeasy outside box Weaver Street Realty Carrboro Family Vision Music Loft Wellness Alliance Century Center Great Clips Phydeaux Cybrary Elmo's Diner Spotted Dog Nice Price Books Carrboro Town Hall 	<p>Chapel Hill</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visitors Center Job Development Center West Franklin town racks (near Chapel Hill Cleaners) East Franklin town racks (near Subway) Courthouse Alley North Columbia St. town racks (at bus stop) Chapel Hill Senior Center Bullshead Bookshop N.C. Botanical Garden Eubanks Rd Park & Ride Airport Road BP Covenant House Carol Woods <p>Southern Village</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Market Street Books La Vita Dolce Park & Ride bus stop 	<p>Ferrington</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> McIntyre's Books Ferrington Inn <p>Hillsborough</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visitors Center Chamber of Commerce Orange Cty Senior Center Valour's Patisserie Cup of Joe Sportsplex <p>Pittsboro</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pittsboro General Store Chatham Marketplace Pittsboro Public Library <p>Chatham Crossing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Michael's Bar & Grill Chatham Crossing Medical Center
---	--	---

Carrboro Town Commons
Carrboro Plaza Park & Ride
Nationwide Insurance
Cliff's Meat Market
PTA Thriftshop
Carrboro Town Commons
North American Video
Tar Heel Tobacco
Super Suds
Curves
Calvander Food Mart
Carrboro Mini Mart
Short Stop
Padgett Station
Open Eye Café
The Book Market
Carrboro Branch Library
The Beehive
Dirty South Improv
Auto Logic Reservoir

Want some copies for your business? Call us at 942-2100 or email delivery@carrborocitizen.com

Edward Jones

- Investments
- Retirement Planning
- College Savings Plans
- Financial Assessments
- Free Portfolio Reviews

Dan Ryan
Investment Representative
205 West Main Street, Suite 101
Carrboro, NC 27510
Bus. 919-933-3191

MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

CELEBRATIONS are ALWAYS FREE in The Carrboro Citizen

- Engagement Announcements
- Wedding Announcements
- Anniversaries • Birth Announcements

Send your announcement with photo to:
Carrboro Citizen • P.O. Box 248 • Carrboro NC 27510
or email: editor@carrborocitizen.com

Get Stories and News at www.carrborocitizen.com

Keep up with the Warp & Woof of Carrboro at www.carrborocitizen.com/mill

Smith named Y director

By SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer



Drew Smith

Former WTVD sports anchor Drew Smith has been named as the new development director for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA.

Smith recently returned to Chapel Hill from Sarasota, Fla., where he worked as a news anchor and reporter for the Sarasota Herald-Tribune for about a year. Before moving to Sarasota, Smith had spent 15 years in Chapel Hill working for WTVD.

He came back to Chapel Hill when the position with

the YMCA became available.

"It's nice to be a part of an organization that really wants to benefit the community as a whole," he said, adding that he hopes to help the YMCA to continue to make improvements and serve more people

in the community.

Plus, "This area is home for us," Smith said.

Smith will help the YMCA raise money to build an 18,000 square foot youth teen center, which is projected to cost about \$4 million. The center will be located behind the YMCA's building on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

At this point, Smith said, he is learning as much as he can about the organization and its partnerships and collaborations.

"I'm just sort of in that sponge mode where I'm taking everything in," he said.

Community Briefs

Gallagher honored

James Gallagher, Ph.D., was honored as a leader in gifted education by the World Council for Gifted and Talented Children. Gallagher is a former director and current senior scientist emeritus of FPG Child Development Institute. Gallagher received the 2007 Harry Passow Leadership Award at the Council's 23rd world conference. The international award recognizes a person whose life and work has significantly influenced

policy and practices in gifted education and who has made an outstanding contribution in promoting the cause of gifted education worldwide.

Rabies Day activities

The Orange County Animal Services Department and the Orange County Health Department will sponsor low-cost rabies vaccination clinics and a lecture on rabies as part of World Rabies Day.

The Animal Services Department will offer two low-cost rabies clinics from 1 to 2 p.m. on September 8, which is World Rabies Day, at the Orange County Animal Shelter in Chapel Hill and at the

Government Services Annex parking lot in Hillsborough.

In addition, animal services will offer a low-cost clinic for one-year vaccinations on September 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Orange County Animal Shelter.

Public health veterinarian Carl Williams will give a lecture on rabies at the Southern Human Services Center on Homestead Road on September 4 at 7 p.m. For more information on rabies in Orange County and low-cost vaccination clinics, visit <http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/rabies.asp>.

Community Calendar

Farmers' Markets

Carrboro Farmers Market - Sat 7am-12pm through Dec 22; Wed 3:30-6:30pm through Oct 17. Carrboro Town Commons. 932-1641, www.carrborofarmersmarket.com

Southern Village Farmers' Market - Thu 4-7pm through Aug 30 at Market Street on the Village Green.

Hillsborough Farmers' Market - Wed 3-6pm; Sat 7:30am-noon. Apr-Nov. 732-8315.

Ferrington Village Farmers' Market - Tue 4pm through Nov 20. 8 miles south of Chapel Hill on US 15-501, Ferrington Village, Chapel Hill. 542-4000, chatham.ces.ncsu.edu/growingsmallfarms/ferrington.html

Pittsboro Farmers' Market - Thu 3:30-6:30pm through Nov 29. Chatham County Fairgrounds, Pittsboro. chatham.ces.ncsu.edu/growingsmallfarms/pittsboro.html

Saxapahaw Farmers' Market - Last Saturday! 5-8pm, on the hill over the river, Saxapahaw, Chapel Hill. www.rivermillvillage.com

Special Events

Vegan Pot Luck Dinner - Sat, Aug 25, 6:30pm. Bring a vegan dish (no animal products - e.g., eggs, cheese, whey, etc) to serve 4 times the number in your party. Table service & basic drinks provided. Eat vegan for a night! Solterra Common House, 98 Solterra Way, Durham. For more info or dish suggestions, call Sue at 489-8162 or email andresen.sue@gmail.com

Really Really Free Video Showing - Sun, Aug 26, 4-6pm. A screening of footage taken by the People's Channel of the Really Really Free Market & the Carrboro Greenspace. Discussion of current public space controversies in the area to follow. Free! The Nightlite, 405 1/2 W Rosemary St, Chapel Hill. For more info, email soyoghurt@yahoo.com

Back to School ... Way Back - Reading, writing & arithmetic taught to the tune of a hickory stick. School is back in session in Orange County and it's time to celebrate. Schoolmaster Brown will host old-time school activities with old-fashioned brown-bag lunches.

Museum will be open 6-9pm; fun for all ages. Music by Bobby Nicholson. Fri, Aug 31, 6-9pm. Free. Orange County Historical Museum, 201 N Churton St, Hillsborough. 732-2201, www.orangecountymuseum.org

Buddhist "Change Your Mind" Day. All welcome to free family event with kids activities and talks by seven Triangle Buddhist groups. Sat, Sept 15th 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Piney Wood Park, off E. Woodcroft Parkway, Durham. For info and directions www.compassiongardening.blogspot.com

Kids

Nature Tales - Story Time at the Garden. Kids ages 4 & 5 gather around in the Botanical Garden to share stories about nature. Every Thursday at 10am; outing & activity afterward. Children must be accompanied by an adult; no more than 3 children per adult please. \$5 per family. 962-0522, www.ncbg.unc.edu

Hats Off to Reading - Thu, Aug 30, 4pm. All toddlers are invited to attend this free reading program at the Carrboro Branch Library. For more info, call the library at 969-3006.

Express Yourself! - Art program for ages 3-8 + caregivers allows children & adults to explore their own creative paths through open-ended weekly art projects. \$2; registration requested. Saturdays, 10:45-11:15 & 11:30-noon. Kidzu Children's Museum, 105 E Franklin St, Chapel Hill. 933-1455, www.kidzuchildrensmuseum.org

Zoom In: Science at the Extremes - Morehead Planetarium's 1st-ever interactive visitor experience highlights the big & small of our universe. Designed for ages 8-13. Ongoing. Morehead Planetarium, 250 E Franklin St, Chapel Hill. Info hotline 549-6863, office 962-1236, tickets 843-7997, www.moreheadplanetarium.org

Painting for Children Exhibit - A celebration of play, whimsy, laughter & fun as seen through the eyes of North Carolina's talented children's book authors & illustrators. Presented by Friends of the Pittsboro Memorial Library Gallery. Through the end of the

month. Reeves Gallery, Pittsboro Memorial Library, 158 West St, Pittsboro. 542-3524, www.pittsborolibaryfriends.org

Story Time presents: "Cool Polar Tales with Tacky the Penguin". Saturday, August 25th at 10:30 a.m. at Carrboro Branch Library 900 Old Fayetteville Rd. at the McDougale Schools Media Center; For more information call 969-3006.

Outdoors

Weaver Street Market - Jazz & more! Summertime fun for all ages. Sunday brunch, every Sunday 11am-1pm; Thursday nights, every Thursday 6-8pm. On the lawn at Weaver Street Market, Carrboro.

Geology Hike - See what geological wonders can be found at the mountain. Sat, Aug 25, 2pm. Occoneechee Mountain, Hillsborough. 383-1686, ils.unc.edu/parkproject/visit/ocmo/home.html

NC Botanical Garden Guided Tours - Meet at the stone gathering circle in front of the Totten Center. Every Sat, 10-11am. 962-0522, www.ncbg.unc.edu

Sunset kayak paddle on Jordan Lake in the eagle management area. Explore the shoreline, swim, rest and snack on an island and paddle back into the beautiful sunset. Sat., Sept. 1, 5:30-8:30pm. 35 dollars, limit 10. Kayak Adventures, 919-929-3805

Volunteers

Orange County Literacy Council - Invites anyone interested in tutoring adults & ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) learners to attend an interest meeting. Tue, Aug 28, or Wed, Sept 5, 10-11am. Skills Development Center, 503 W Franklin St, Chapel Hill & First Baptist Church, 210 W King St, Hillsborough. 933-2151, 732-0868, www.orangeliteracy.org

Ronald McDonald House - Seeks volunteers for tasks around the house for families & community service projects. 913-2040, www.chapelhillrmh.net

Chatham Animal Rescue & Education - Seeks foster caregivers to provide quality, temporary, in-home care for homeless kittens &

cats from Chatham County until they can be permanently adopted. Short-term (as brief as a week) & longer-term needed. fosteracat@chathamanimalrescue.org. PO Box 610, Pittsboro. 542-5757, www.chathamanimalrescue.org

Classes

A free series of 12 weekly classes designed to help family members understand and support those suffering from a mental illness is being offered in conjunction with the National Alliance on Mental Illness Family-to-Family Education Program. Classes in Chapel Hill begin September 4 from 6:30-9:00 pm at the Seymour Center. For further info, contact Gary Gaddy at 403-9520. Classes in Hillsborough begin September 9 from 3:00-5:30 pm at Ebenezer Baptist Church. For further info, contact Bill or Sandy Moyer at 382-7408. For confidential inquiries, email f2fororangecounty@yahoo.com.

Introduction to Glassblowing - Sat & Sun, Aug 25 & 26, 10am-6pm. Learn the basic techniques of manipulating molten glass. Make marbles, paperweights, pendants & more in this 2-day workshop. No experience required; class provides solid foundation for future skill development. Open to ages 18 & up; \$250. For more info, contact Jonathan Davis at 545-8833 or Jonathan@locallygrownart.com

Solar Electricity for homeowners and professionals. Area green building experts offer day course on introduction to solar electricity to educate builders and consumers on today's solar technologies, 9 am to 1 pm, Saturday, Sept 8, 2007. The Introduction to Solar Electricity course will be the second in a green building series conducted by GreenPros in collaboration with Central Carolina Community College. Instructors will be Ed Witkin of Carrboro Solar Works and Bob Kingery. To register, call CCCC at 919-542-6495 ext. 223.

Lectures

Archeology at the Love House - With Dr. RP Stephen Davis. Part of the Lunchbox Lecture Series. Wed, Aug 29, noon. \$5 donation requested. Horace Williams House, 610 E Rosemary St, Chapel Hill. 942-7818, www.chapelhillpreservation.com

teachers \$12. Email FATEinfo@gmail.com for online discount code. Market Street Books, 610 Market Street, Chapel Hill. 933-5111, www.marketstreetbooks.com

Comedy

Open Mic - 4th Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30pm. The Cave, 452 1/2 W Franklin St, Chapel Hill. 968-9308, www.cavertavern.com

True Stories - Thu, Aug 30. DSI Comedy Theater, 200 N Greensboro St, Ste B-11, Carr Mill Mall, Carrboro. 338-8150, www.dsicomedytheater.com

Dance

Ballroom Dancing - 4th & 5th Thursdays of every month, 7-9:30pm. \$2. 933-8982. Chapel Hill Senior Center, 400 S Elliott Rd, Chapel Hill. 968-2070.

Contact Improvisation - Improvised contact with 1 or more dancers, no partner necessary. Beginners welcome. Sundays, 2-4pm. \$5. 967-5321, carolinacontact.ods.org. Balanced Movement Studio, 304 W Weaver St, Carrboro. 942-0240, www.balanced-movement.com

Films

Viva Cuba - Tackles localized Cuban problems from the literal viewpoint of the country's children in a tale akin to Romeo & Juliet. From France/Cuba, 80 min. Free. Showing Sun, Aug 26, 5pm at CHICLE. 101 E Weaver St (3rd floor), Carrboro. 933-0398, chicle@chi-cle.com, www.chi-cle.com

Literary Readings/Open Mic

Patricia Bryan & Tom Wolf - Midnight Assassin: Murder in America's Heartland. Tue, Aug 28, 7pm. Carrboro Cybrary, 100 N Greensboro St, Carrboro. 918-7387, www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

Open Mic - For poetry, music & short fiction. Tuesdays at 7pm, Market Street Books & Maps, Southern Village, 610 Market St, Chapel Hill. 933-5111, www.marketstreetbooks.com

Bomb After Bomb - By Elen O'Hara Slavick. Wed, Aug 29, 7pm. Internationalist Books, 405 W Franklin St, Chapel Hill. 942-1740, www.internationalistbooks.org

pets of the week



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES - Check out Robertson! He's a 5-year-old chow mix who is sporting his new summer haircut! Robertson's a gentle boy who loves people and other dogs and would absolutely do well in any family. He grew up with a small breed dog, so he knows how to play gentle with just about anybody! Don't overlook this handsome boy! You won't find another like him! 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.



APS OF ORANGE COUNTY - Would you like a cat who will make you feel like the most fantastic person in the world? If so, Lipsy could be the cat for you. I'm a 1-year-old black and white domestic medium-haired female cat. I'm always eager to greet people and walk circles around your legs. Come meet me, I am a charmer. To visit me or any of my friends, go to www.animalprotectionsociety.org or call 304-2300. The APS is located at 6311 Nick Rd., Mebane.

THE RED HEN
A RESALE & GIFT BOUTIQUE FOR MOMS & LITTLE ONES
201 Weaver St. • 942-4420
www.theredhen.com

Paper, Pen & Ink
invitations • announcements • stationery • gifts and more!
we specialize in custom printing and rush orders
Historic Carr Mill Mall
200 N. Greensboro St
Carrboro, NC
919.933.4211
Mon-Sat 10am-6pm
or by appointment

puzzle solutions



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

Poteat Landscape

Expert landscape design and installation



- Complete pruning and cleanup services (Jungle taming)
 - Lawns aerated and seeded/Sod installed
 - Concrete - Driveways, patios, sidewalks
 - Tree removal and pruning (arborist on staff)
 - Plantings - Trees, shrubs and flower beds (1 year guarantee)
 - Custom stone and brick creations - Walls, walkways, patios
 - Grading and drainage specialists
 - Mulch, pine straw, topsoil and stone delivered and spread
- Committed to Quality**
Mark Poteat - Owner/Operator • Call for FREE estimate
919-698-3326 • 919-765-0563
poteatlandscape@nc.rr.com Licensed and Insured - References Provided

EDITORIALS

For the Record

Editor's note: Following is the official summary of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority's year-round water conservation rules. An in-depth look at the rules and the reason for them are available on the OWASA website at owasa.org/pages/yearroundconserv03.asp

- Conventional spray irrigation is limited to three days per week between 8:00 pm and 9:00 am and to one inch of watering per week. Spray irrigation is permitted at odd-numbered addresses on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; and at even-numbered addresses on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.
- Spray irrigation is defined as "The application of water to landscaping by means of a device that projects water through the air in the form of small particles or droplets."
- You can measure irrigation with a small container such as a tuna can. If you have an irrigation system, you may wish to have the control system adjusted by a company that installs or maintains irrigation systems.
- Because the soil in our community typically has large amounts of clay, irrigation systems should be adjusted to avoid applying excess water when the soil will no longer accept it. Excessive watering can be harmful to plants and will not encourage the deep root growth needed for healthy plants.
- The limit of one inch per week is a well-recognized rule of thumb for watering plants. However, less water may be adequate in many cases.
- The year-round conservation requirements do not apply to newly sodded lawns and new landscaping within the first 30 days of planting, or to newly seeded turf within the first six months of planting. (However, restrictions would apply during a declared water shortage as indicated above.)
- Watering with a hand-held hose or watering can or with underground, drip irrigation, micro spray, soaker hose or low precipitation "bubbler" watering systems is allowed on any day of the week and at any time of day, subject to the same limit of one inch per week as for spray irrigation.
- All existing and newly installed irrigation systems must have automatic controllers and a rain or soil moisture sensor to prevent watering during rainfall or when there is sufficient moisture in the ground for plant health and survival.
- Hoses for outdoor use must have automatic shut-off nozzles.
- The use of low-flush toilets and low-flow showerheads and faucet aerators is strongly encouraged where they are not already in place as required by current plumbing codes.
- The use of rain barrels, cisterns, etc. to store rainwater for irrigation and other suitable purposes is strongly encouraged.
- Dishwashers and clothes washers should be used only with full loads or with water level settings appropriate for the load size.
- Restaurants and other dining facilities may serve water only if requested by a customer.
- Hotels, motels, etc. shall change bed linens only upon request of the customer, upon customer changeover or every five days for long-term customers.
- If we notify a customer that there is a leak in the customer's water supply line, irrigation or plumbing system, etc., the customer must fix the leak within 10 days of receiving the notice.
- Water waste is prohibited. Water waste includes using so much water that it runs onto adjacent properties or street right-of-way or causes ponding on impervious surfaces; failing to fix a leak that is easily repairable; and irrigation during rainfall or when soil moisture is already adequate.



Exile on Jones Street

A Survey of Governance & Policy

KIRK ROSS

There's nothing quite like cracking a freshly printed budget. Just look at all those finely crafted numbers and . . . *abb*, smell those special provisions.

This is the time of year when it becomes clearer what kind of last-minute "language" found its way into the budget and various other bills passed in the last few days of the session.

Among the Easter Eggs this year was a lil' bit of legislation that sorta, kinda takes authority over part of Raleigh from Raleigh and puts it back in the hands of the legislature. Specifically, Senate Bill 1313 — sponsored by Wake's own Sen. Janet Cowell — prevents the City of Oaks from imposing its building and zoning regulations over much of the state capital area.

It's not the first time such a move was tried, and won't be the last. Local governments are, by law, "creatures of the state." And as one local budget officer recently told me, "The legislature giveth and the legislature taketh away."

Several years ago, when UNC and Chapel Hill officials were locked in a sometimes-heated discussion over a rather large expansion of the main campus, a special provision floated into the budget one evening. It would strip the town of its zoning authority over the campus and pretty much everything else owned by the university. I think the math worked out to roughly 13 percent of the town at the time.

Needless to say, the provision caused an uproar and a lot of finger pointing. The university said it didn't ask for it, and then-Sen. Howard Lee, who represented the town and was a co-chair of the budget-writing committee, had to explain to his constituents how it got there. Lee managed to get it removed, and the responsible party was later identified as Sen. Tony Rand, who told me afterward (and I swear he had a tear in his eye when he did) that he couldn't bear the thought of the university not being able to expand and someone's child not being able to get into Carolina.

As you might imagine, the university went into the next round of negotiations with the town in a slightly stronger position, what with the town officials very clearly aware that the recent whistling sound near Town Hall was a rather large caliber shell hurtling across their bow.

There was a backlash, of course, and it likely cost Lee his Senate seat. But isn't that a fine bunch of new buildings down on main campus?

As the Raleigh episode illustrates, the state is not playing around when it comes to wielding its authority to shape cities and towns. Local governments might have won one by getting some local tax options this session, but Home Rule is still not a popular concept in the halls of the legislature.

Help wanted

Please, someone — *anyone* — sign up to run against Liddy Dole. The situation got urgent this week when Public Policy Polling announced that they had run out of possible contenders to poll folks about. Last week, they ran the numbers on N.C. Democratic Party chair Jerry Meek and then threatened to hoist Clay Aiken's name up the flagpole. (The *Independent Weekly*, it should be noted, was way ahead of them with a recent parody of an Aiken campaign platform in the music section.)

I don't know about you, but that's one set of poll numbers that could shake my faith in the future of democracy. So, quick, somebody grab the mic. If only Mildred the Bear was still with us.

As an FYI, I still got two dollars that says a big name — like a former or soon-to-be-governor — gets into the race. Just a hunch.

Drought-induced insanity

KEN MOORE

Observations made from around town and the region during this summer-long drought have made me believe that our society is really insane.

Last week, when helping hand-water a native plant garden in Raleigh, making certain all the water went into the ground and not off onto the pavement, an awful noise from the Legislative grounds across the street made me turn to observe grounds staff mowing turf that was so short that it was difficult to distinguish between mown and un-mown areas. Accompanying the mowers were other grounds staff with leaf blowers, methodically walking along the curb blowing dust back and forth. This activity is a weekly routine.

That same day, driving into Hillsborough in the mid-afternoon, I observed impact sprinklers throwing water on the pavement and roadway in what was a faulty design to water a narrow strip of grass between the road and the parking lot of one of the fast food stops.

Across from my little house on the edge of Carrboro are two apartment complexes. There we have the weekly mowing of brown turf not high enough to meet the lowest mower blades. And I have listened to and watched accompanying leaf blowers go back and forth along all the walkways and roadside curbs blowing nothing but dust into the air. That's air pollution, noise pollution and waste of diminishing fuel supplies. Back in the days when we had rain, I witnessed leaf blowers over at University Mall blowing water back and forth along the parking lot curbs; at least the dust was settled.

Then I see sprinklers throwing water over expansive lawns, the water blowing away in the breeze.

All those signs reading "We Use Well Water" seem to be license for freely throwing water about the landscape and encouraging more car washing with nary a concern for our lack of rain.

Finally the local papers are now describing that we are in an extreme drought and even some communities with muddy water coming through their pipes are beginning to set or

consider setting water restrictions.

We must be insane.

We place a greater priority on short green grass than on big shade trees.

Community elected officials, town staff and business owners lack the resolve to establish guidelines for reducing waste of water and fuel, noise pollution and air pollution on urban and residential landscapes.

Contracts for weekly landscape maintenance, even during normal growing conditions, is foolish environmental pollution and waste of energy resources. Landscapes mown and blown once every three weeks should suffice. Three-weeks-tall grass is really not life threatening.

Taking refuge behind those "We Use Well Water" signs doesn't impress me. All that well water is coming from the underground water table. Lots of folks like me don't have access to city water but our well water is also dependent upon our shared larger water tables. We don't appreciate other folks freely using the Earth's groundwater with such disregard for the good of the community.

So, are we insane? As you move about your community, take note of how we behave, and you decide. When you see water running off of landscapes, see sprinklers blowing mist away on the breeze, see irrigation systems operating during rain showers, see mowers running over brown or short turf and see blowers just moving dust back and forth, bring sanity back to our actions. Please stop and speak to the homeowner or business owner and let them know how you feel. After all, it's not just my world. It's also your living environment that is being wasted and polluted.

Footnote: Tuesday evening's welcome rain registered an inch in my rain gauge and my three rain barrels filled to the brim. However, please note that our drought seriously continues. I pulled back the mulch under the Weaver Street Market trees and the soil below the mulch was still bone dry. Tree roots did not receive the much-needed moisture!!!

Longtime resident Ken Moore retired as assistant director of the N.C. Botanical Garden in 2003 and now enjoys part-time work and volunteering in and around Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

Lessons from the Legislature

DAMON CIRCOSTA

Most North Carolina schoolchildren are heading back to the classroom as their summer break comes to an end. Seeing all of those overstuffed backpacks and yellow school buses reminds me of the fear and uncertainty that comes with starting something new.

I had many of the same feelings earlier this year when the legislative session opened. As a first-time lobbyist and newcomer to the capital, I felt like a freshman in high school.

Being the new kid in school and starting a new job down at the Legislature are rife with similarities. In both situations, it's tough to know where you should be and who you should talk to. Rumors about the old hands are plenty and gossip runs rampant. It's easy to get lost and most of the time you end up feeling like everyone else knows something you don't. The bell that rings the legislators to session could easily be mistaken for the homeroom tardy bell.

My job is to work on issues in election reform. Seeing as how every elected official fancies themselves an expert on the topic, it's easy to get a conversation going. What isn't so easy is convincing folks who have been successful under the current system to change the way things are done. It's difficult work and it takes time.

Over the past few years, North Carolina has unfortunately been given far too many reasons why election reform is necessary. Stories of campaign finance scandals and improper special-interest influence grace the newspaper more days than not. With daily headlines of corruption and wrongdoing, it would be easy to dismiss the entire Legislature as crooked. Before I started working down there, I certainly felt as though our "honorable" were

not living up to the title.

But the untold story down on Jones Street is that preconceived notions are often false, and people can surprise you. This session, I got to witness our legislative representatives doing the peoples' work up close and personal.

Sure, there were some unsavory characters doing unsavory things. Anyone who takes a quick scan of the headlines could tell you as much. But what doesn't make the front page is that the vast majority of our elected representatives were doing good work. They were debating the issues of the day and taking up causes they believed in. They were looking out for their constituents and doing their best to make our government better. Elected officials from both sides of the aisle and all across our state came to Raleigh with the goal of making North Carolina better.

The quiet work of turning the wheels of government is often drowned out by the noise of scandal, but good work indeed did go on. Of course there is plenty more that needs doing. The continuing saga of legislative improprieties highlights the need for more reform. Further changes to the system are required so the public can be certain that our representatives are engaged in public service, rather than private gain.

It is too early to tell how future historians will treat this chapter in North Carolina's history. But with time comes perspective. Hopefully the high school freshman of 2020 can read about the 2007 legislative session and learn not only about the headline-grabbing scandal, but also the underreported good work done on behalf of North Carolina.

Damon Circosta is the assistant director of the N.C. Center for Voter Education.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

VISIT US ON THE WEB - carrborocitizen.com/main

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robert Dickson, Publisher
robert@carrborocitizen.com

Kirk Ross, Editor
editor@carrborocitizen.com

Miles Andrews, Advertising Coordinator
miles@carrborocitizen.com

Susan Dickson, Staff Writer
susan@carrborocitizen.com

Taylor Sisk, Contributing Editor
tsisk@mindspring.com

Michelle Langston, Designer
michellelangston@gmail.com

Jack Carley, Editorial Intern
jcarley@email.unc.edu

Emily Silva, Editorial Intern
esilva2@elon.edu

The Carrboro Citizen is published every Thursday by Carrboro Citizen, LLC.

CONTACT US

The Carrboro Citizen
 Box 248 Carrboro, North Carolina, 27510
 Telephone: 919-942-2100 . Fax: 919-942-2195

Printed in Raeford, North Carolina by Dickson Press, Inc.

Business energy tax cuts are a bad idea

JOHN QUINTERNO

Manufacturing and agricultural firms in North Carolina pay lower tax rates than other businesses on energy purchased for use in production. Nevertheless, several recent legislative proposals have called for eliminating the energy taxes paid by manufacturing and agricultural enterprises. While an economic argument can be made for repealing those taxes, doing so would reduce state revenues, raise questions of tax fairness and discourage energy conservation.

North Carolina currently levies a tax of three percent on sales of electricity. Agricultural and manufacturing firms, however, pay a lower sales tax rate on electricity bought for production purposes. Agricultural businesses pay a sales tax rate of 2.83 percent and, as of July 2007, manufacturers pay a rate of 2.6 percent. These industries also receive preferential tax treatment for purchases of piped natural gas and fuel.

An economic argument can be made for af-

ording special tax treatment to the inputs, like energy, used by businesses in the production process. Taxing inputs, runs the argument, may lead to "tax pyramiding," which is when the input tax gets passed along to an end customer who in effect pays more in taxes for the finished product. Additionally, taxes on business inputs may create incentives that result in an inefficient allocation of economic resources.

Like any question of tax policy, the economic rationale behind the elimination of energy taxes should be weighed against questions of revenue adequacy, tax fairness and competing policy concerns. North Carolina's public leaders consequently should consider carefully the wisdom of exempting favored industries from various energy taxes. Three concerns in particular merit special attention.

First, exempting manufacturing and agricultural firms from energy taxes would reduce the amount of tax money flowing into the state's coffers. According to the Legislature's Fiscal Research Division, fully eliminating those taxes

would cost some \$45 million per year — an amount equal to 2.4 percent of general fund spending in fiscal year 2006. In light of the state's growing number of needed public investments, public leaders should carefully consider the impact of terminating this revenue stream.

Second, eliminating energy taxes for favored industries raises questions of tax fairness. Why should the manufacturing and agricultural industries be treated differently from other industries? Why would the state not tax the energy that certain industries use as business inputs but levy full taxes on the energy that other firms use as business inputs? Where is the logical consistency in exempting an agricultural producer from taxes on the energy used to grow food yet taxing the energy used by the grocer who sells that food? Given the knotty questions of fairness surrounding energy taxes, it is hardly surprising that those taxes have attracted the attention of the Legislature's own State and Local Fiscal Modernization Commission, a body charged with developing proposals for reform-

ing the state's revenue system.

Finally, proposals for exempting certain industries from energy taxes need to be weighed against other policy concerns, especially those related to the conservation of natural resources. By effectively making the cost of energy cheaper, eliminating energy taxes likely would do little to encourage conservation and instead might encourage greater energy consumption on the part of certain energy-intensive industries.

While an economic argument for eliminating the energy taxes paid by manufacturing and agricultural enterprises in North Carolina exists, such a policy raises larger questions of revenue adequacy, tax fairness and energy conservation. If North Carolina's public leaders fail to carefully weigh all of the intertwined issues, the state could wind up with an energy tax policy that works well in theory but not necessarily in practice.

John Quintero is a research associate at the N.C. Budget and Tax Center

Politics may prevent children from seeing a doctor

CHRIS FITZSIMON

As many as nine million children in the United States may not be covered by a health insurance plan and more than 250,000 of them live in North Carolina. Many of the children are eligible for state and federal programs like Medicaid and Health Choice, North Carolina's program to insure kids in families with incomes up to 200 percent of the federal poverty level, just over \$41,000 for a family of four.

Health Choice is North Carolina's version of the State Children's Health Care Program (SCHIP) passed in 1997 by the Republican Congress and signed by President Bill Clinton. It allows each state to design its own program and set eligibility limits within broad guidelines established by Congress.

SCHIP expires in September and both the House and Senate have passed new versions of the program that would increase funding to cover

more children. The Senate would allow states to cover children in families with incomes up to 300 percent of the poverty level. The House would remove the eligibility cap and leave it up to states entirely.

The program currently restricts states to providing coverage for children in families who earn up to 200 percent of the poverty level, but the federal government has issued waivers to many states allowing them to expand coverage to families with higher incomes.

President Bush has threatened to veto the House and Senate plans to renew the program, claiming they cost too much and would result in SCHIP replacing private insurance for many families.

Late last Friday, the administration announced rules for the program that include restrictions that make it unlikely any state could offer health coverage for children in families who earn above 250 percent of the poverty level.

That not only adds a new conten-

Let's put aside all the market fundamentalism nonsense and esoteric philosophical debates and make sure every child can see a doctor. That has nothing to do with socialism or crowd out or anything else. It just means making sure kids are healthy, and it is the least we can do as a civilized state.

tious wrinkle to the congressional debate, it may threaten Kids' Care, legislation passed this year by the General Assembly that would set up a program to cover children in families who earn up to 300 percent of the poverty level by allowing them to purchase coverage on a sliding scale based on income.

In other words, the new guidelines would make it more difficult for thousands of children in North Carolina to see a doctor.

The administration is using the same arguments made against Kids' Care in Raleigh, the same arguments used to oppose the creation of Health Choice nearly a decade ago. The idea is that expanding public health care programs will entice large numbers of people to drop their private plans

to enroll in the public program.

The expansion of SCHIP is also portrayed as a step toward universal health care coverage, or "socialized medicine," which is absurd, but is effective rhetoric in some circles. The administration and the market fundamentalists prefer tax credits for health care, never explaining how that is supposed to help people who don't make enough to pay for health care in the first place.

Much of the rhetoric from the administration and their think tank supporters in North Carolina is based on research done by M.I.T. economist Jonathan Gruber, who found that roughly a third of the new children who would be covered by expanding SCHIP already have coverage. That

is referred to as crowding out of the private market.

Less publicized is Gruber's conclusion that 77 percent of the benefits from the tax credit plan proposed by the administration would end up with people already insured. Gruber also says that expanding public health programs makes more sense.

The bottom line is that 264,000 children in North Carolina have no health care coverage and in most cases it is because their families simply cannot afford to buy it.

Let's put aside all the market fundamentalism nonsense and esoteric philosophical debates and make sure every child can see a doctor. That has nothing to do with socialism or crowd out or anything else. It just means making sure kids are healthy, and it is the least we can do as a civilized state.

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

OBITUARIES

Vennie Neal Best

Vennie Neal Best, 94, of Carrboro, passed away Wednesday, August 8, 2007.

She was the daughter of the late John Yancey Neal and the late Alice Burke Neal. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Thurman E. Best, and her son, Danny M. Best, Sr.

Mrs. Best retired from UNC Hospital and was a member of the former Carrboro Baptist Church.

She is survived by three grandchildren, Danny M. Best, Jr., Christopher A. Best and Gena L. Best; and a great grandchild, Aaron M. Best. Also surviving is her daughter-in-law, Janie H. Best, along with several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held on Saturday, August 11, 2007 at 11:00 a.m. at the Westwood Cemetery in Carrboro with Rev. Ralph L. Neal officiating.

The family received friends at the funeral home on Saturday, August 11 from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and then proceeded to the cemetery from

the funeral home after the visitation.

Walker's Funeral Home of Chapel Hill served the Best family.

Robert Finley Gaines

Robert Finley Gaines, 79, of Chapel Hill, died Friday, August 10, 2007, after a long illness. Mr. Gaines, a long-time resident of Chapel Hill, is survived by his wife of 55 years, Nancy Cheek Gaines, and by two daughters, Marcia (Gordon) Mercer of Franklin, NC, and Mary Anna (Richard) Lindholm of Charlotte, MI.

Also surviving are a brother, Mark (Carole) Gaines, of Stone Mountain, GA., a sister, Betty (Oscar) Wooten, of Franklin, NC, a granddaughter, Katie (Mickey) Duvall of Franklin, NC, and two great-grandchildren, Mikey and Wyatt Duvall, of Franklin, NC.

Other survivors include brothers-in-law Larry (Suzan) Cheek, Everett (Hazel) Cheek and Lewis (Evelyn) Cheek, all of Chapel Hill, in addition to 10 nieces and nephews.

Mr. Gaines was preceded in death by his parents, Worth F. Gaines (Mike) and Marjorie Linscott Gaines of St. Augustine, FL, and by a nephew,

Matthew Gaines.

Bob was a much loved, and loving, husband, father, brother, grandfather and uncle. He was a man of gentle wit, wisdom and good humor who will be greatly missed by all.

A memorial service was held at Bethel Baptist Church in Chapel Hill on Monday, August 13, at 2:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Bethel Baptist Church, 9326 Bethel-Hickory Grove Church Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27516.

Arrangements made by the Cremation Society of the Carolinas. Online condolences can be made at www.cremnc.com.

Dr. Joseph Philibert Lorio

Dr. Joseph Philibert Lorio died Thursday afternoon, August 16th, 2007, at Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk VA, at the age of 65. Dr. Lorio was a resident of Carrboro, NC since his retirement in 2001. Previously he had been a resident of Fairfax, VA and a practicing psychiatrist in Falls Church. He was on the faculty of the Georgetown Family Center, in Washington D.C. for many years.

Lorio was a native of New

Road, LA. He was preceded in death by his parents, Samuel Pujo Lorio and Udell Jewell Lorio. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Jeanne Genre Lorio; his children, Dr. William P. Lorio and his wife, Amy Lorio, and Renee Lorio Murphy and her husband, Sean Murphy. He is also survived by four grandchildren: Conner and Claire Murphy and Benja-

min and Caroline Lorio; a sister, Jewell Rose Lorio; a brother, Paul Lorio; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to the visitation on Thursday, August 23rd, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Walker's Funeral Home, 120 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27516.

Funeral Mass will be held


Kleen Side Exteriors
A Full-service Exterior business
Decks Restored
Washed, Sanded, Sealed
Houses
Power Washed, Gutters Cleaned
True Craftsmen
Installation, All Types Siding
Roofing, Windows, Decks
Repair Work As Well
Planting & Flower Beds
Installed & Maintained
Contact John Barrett
919-619-8315/919-420-5013

CFV
CARRBORO FAMILY VISION
full spectrum eye care services
(919)968-6300
200 W. Weaver St., Carrboro, NC
www.CarrboroFamilyVision.net

The Flats Condominiums
www.theflatscondominiums.com
Franklin Street Realty
Jeff Rupkalvis REALTOR From \$185k
260-3333 jeff@homeguy.com

The Framers' Corner, Inc
Distinctive Picture Frame Design
Est. 1981
Full Service Frame Shop
Museum Quality
Picture Framing
Prints
Photographs
Textiles
M-F 10am - 6pm
Sat 10am - 2pm
David Summer
Owner
* Also by
appointment
www.theframerscorner.com
(919)929-3166
108 W Main St • Carrboro
VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard

DINNER MON-SAT 5:30 - 10PM
LATE NIGHT DINNER FRI & SAT UNTIL MIDNIGHT
One of America's Top 50 Restaurants
Gourmet Magazine
"Lantern demonstrates chef Andrea Reusing's ambitious marriage of North Carolina ingredients with Asian flavors, and pulls it off beautifully"
Saveur
One of America's 50 Most Amazing Wine Experiences
Food & Wine
Lantern
RESTAURANT AND BAR 969-8846
423 W FRANKLIN ST CHAPEL HILL NC
www.lanternrestaurant.com

Hillsborough Yarn Shop
ANNE R. DERBY
PROPRIETOR
ANNE@HILLSBOROUGHYARN.COM

114 S. CHURTON STREET
HILLSBOROUGH, NC 27278
919.732.2128
www.HILLSBOROUGHYARN.COM

Epting & Hackney
General Practice
Family Law & Divorce
Including Collaborative Law
Real Estate Law
Residential & Commercial Closings
Real Property Law
Civil & Criminal Litigation
Traffic Offenses
DWI
Juvenile
Wills & Estate Planning
Environmental Law
Personal Injury
"Community Lawyers"
ROBERT EPTING
JOE HACKNEY
KAREN DAVIDSON
STEVE LACKEY
CAROLYN KARPINOS
ELLEN SCOUTEN
410 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
919-929-0323

This newspaper is printed using soy inks on 35% recycled content paper.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN
Carrboro's Community Newspaper

IN SEASON



COLD AND RAINY AT THE PIRATE WEDDING-BARR! BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK, WHO IS ON VACATION

FLORA FROM PAGE 1

later. It's fun to enjoy a repeat performance at the Mason Farm with this second *Solidago altissima*. Goldenrods are generally available at the Totten Center and local garden centers for gardeners to establish in their own gardens. And some of you may have noticed that the goldenrod is frequently showing up in flower shops and expensive florists' arrangements.

I enjoyed a walk around Mason Farm a few days ago and discovered that I had forgotten another of my favorite flowers of late summer, the bright mustard-yellow Partridge Pea, *Cassia fasciculata* (*Chamaecrista fasciculata*). In the fall, the two-inch-long pea pods snap, crackle and pop, catapulting their little brown beans far and wide. The little beans are considered a fine food for any remaining Bobwhite Quail that used to be so common out on the Farm. There's a whole field of it mixed in with another late-summer bloomer, Thoroughwort, *Eupatorium serotinum*, close kin to the Joe-Pye-Weed, *Eupatorium fistulosum* (*Eupatoriadelphus fistulosus*), and here and there a few stems of brilliant purple-flowered Ironweed, *Vernonia noveboracensis*. All these flowers were providing nectar for at least four different butterfly species fluttering over the whole wild banquet. Don't know where the butterflies were obtaining their moisture since the ditches all around the Farm are very dry just now. It is so amazing how wild nature survives such harsh conditions.

Another happy observation in this extreme drought is the continuing flowering of that common native vine, the Trumpet Creeper, *Campsis radicans*, that was in full flower back during the middle of June and continues to provide nectar for the hummingbirds preparing for their big journey south.

Some Water Strategies

I believe this drought is the most serious one in my lifetime, and I'm old enough for that to be really serious. Dying trees are making me think back to that April freeze. My several redbuds, *Cercis canadensis*, which nature planted, and my two pawpaws, *Asimina triloba*, which I planted, suffered greatly during that freeze. You

will recall that many of the trees of our forests and roadsides suffered similar setbacks.

The second challenge of this extreme drought is simply too much; many plants won't recover and we are witnessing the decline and death of many, many big ones. How I wish I could go water the forest, but only nature has that option. My redbuds and pawpaws have crisp foliage and a few limbs are already dead to the main trunk. What green leaves are left seem to be hanging on with my cautious hand-watering from a well that will not tolerate unwise or wasteful use. I'm taking a big step back to consider which among the plants in my landscape are the really important ones. In addition to my little redbuds and pawpaws are two Southern Sugar Maples, *Acer saccharum* ssp. *floridanum* (*Acer barbatum*), a big one in the front transplanted from the woods back in 1939 when the house was built and a second smaller one that planted itself next to our deck and is now a welcome shade canopy. They're holding up fine, but I'm watching them carefully and they'll get my priority hand-watering when needed. With my limited water supply, I have to be philosophical when the flowers and shrubs I planted in well-prepared beds years ago are slowly dying. Curiously, many of the volunteer plants out in the unimproved yard are faring better. Thankfully, my real gardening activity the past few seasons has been confined to containers of all sizes on and around the deck. In this water shortage, I have all the pots in large saucers and lots of them grouped together in several plastic kiddie wading pools. This way none of the water is wasted and I can go one or more days without watering.

I've always described that the only effective irrigation system is a thoughtful gardener on the end of a hose. When



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Mustard yellow flowers of Partridge Pea at Mason Farm.

watering your landscape, consider that your most important plants are your big trees. If you have lots of trees, consider which ones you will be most unhappy to lose. Think of Weaver Street Market without its big trees. One of them now is downright dead. Look up into the branches to notice a few others in real decline. All those pattering feet on the root zone and no regular watering will eventually turn the Weaver Street gathering place into Weaver Street Beach. Sun worshipers will love it, but the rest of us will be seeking chairs under the side canopy.

When watering your trees, or any plants, make certain your application is slow, so that water doesn't run off the surface, away from the root zone. Make certain water is getting down through any

layer of mulch to actually penetrate the soil root zone. The general advice is to provide the equivalent of one inch of rain to the whole root zone on a weekly basis. And please be aware that the significant root zone of plants, especially mature trees, extends far beyond the canopy - i.e., the overhang of the tree branches - so that watering just at the base of a plant is not going to do it!

Rain barrels are a must. My three are empty right now, but they are so useful when filled. I need to install several more. It's rewarding to discover how quickly a single barrel will fill during even a short shower. This is a resource well worth the cost and time to install. If you have the space, better yet, install a large cistern or two. Go look at the big one Bill Bracey has installed at Arbor Reality on Rosemary Street.

In Brief

When chefs shop

The Carrboro Farmers' Market will hold its sixth annual "Chefs Who Shop the Carrboro Farmers' Market" event on September 8.

Six chefs who regularly shop at the market will create Southern fare-inspired dishes using ingredients available at the market.

Participating chefs include:

- Kevin Callaghan of Acme;
- Jonathan Childres and Damon Lapas of The Barbecue Joint;
- Charlie Deal of Ju-JuBe;
- Bret Jennings of Elaine's;
- Andrea Reusing of Lantern; and
- Amy Tornquist of Sage & Swift Catering and Watt's Grocery.

Market shoppers will be able to sample dishes and take home recipes. The event will start at 9 a.m. and last until the food runs out.

The theme for this year's event is "Southern Fare," in honor of the region and of Southern Foodways Alliance's Camp Carolina in Chapel Hill September 8-9.

Solar Electricity 101

Local green building experts will offer an introduction to solar electricity course from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on September 8 at the Pittsboro campus of Central Carolina Community College.

Builders and consumers alike will learn about modern solar technologies during this half-day course, which will be taught by Ed Witkin of Carrboro Solar Works and Bob Kingery of Southern Energy Management.

The course is the second in the green building series conducted by GreenPros in collaboration with CCCC. GreenPros was formed to present workshops on green building design and construction for construction professionals and the general public.

Cost is \$40. To register for the workshop, contact CCCC at 542-6495, ext. 223. Participants may also register onsite 30 minutes prior to the workshop, which will be held in the Building 2 multipurpose room.

For more information about GreenPros, visit www.greenprostraining.com.

the beehive

TUESDAY-FRIDAY 10-8 • SATURDAY 10-6
102 EAST WEAVER STREET
DOWNTOWN CARRBORO
932-HIVE • WALK-INS WELCOME!

Creative Cuts & Color

orange county social club

carrboro daily 4-2 933-0669

GLASSHALFULL

DOWNTOWN CARRBORO'S
OWN OPTIMISTIC
WINE BAR, WINE SHOP
& KITCHEN

Open Monday-Saturday, Serving
Lunch, 11 am-5 pm & Dinner, 5-10 pm
106 South Greensboro Street
Carrboro, North Carolina 27510
919.794.4107 • www.glasshalfull.net

WINE BAR • WINE SHOP • KITCHEN

3 CUPS
coffee • tea • wine

431 WEST FRANKLIN STREET • CHAPEL HILL • WWW.3CUPS.NET

WATERRECYCLING.COM 919-367-8565 **APEX**

Wastewater and Rainwater Recycling Systems
Residential. Community. Institutional. Commercial.

- Low-Impact
- Irrigation
- Ecological
- Odor-Free
- Cost-Effective

IWS
integrated water strategies

CALL FOR DJs/PROGRAM HOSTS

WCOM, Carrboro-Chapel Hill's community radio station is looking for people to host creative and entertaining music or news/public affairs shows in English or Spanish.

Got a good idea?
Submit an application on-line at www.communityradio.coop
Experience a plus but not crucial.

RECYCLE

Carrboro FARMERS' MARKET
locally grown → nationally known

Wednesday April 11 - Oct. 17 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Saturday March 24 - Dec. 22 7 a.m. - Noon	Southern Village May 3 - Aug. 30 4 - 7 p.m.
--	--	--

what's at the market

August 22, 23 and 25
Apples - Fuji, Gala, and Mutzu varieties; arugula, bush beans - green and yellow wax, green and yellow broad, and haricot vert varieties; corn, cucumbers - pickling and slicing; eggplant, field peas - black-eye, butter beans, cow, lady, purple hull, october beans, and soybeans; fennel, figs, garlic, grapes - concord and muscadine varieties; herb bunches - basil, dill, and parsley; leeks, hydroponic lettuce - bibb, red oak, and lolla rosa; melons - cantaloupe, honeydew, and watermelon varieties; okra - red and green varieties, onions - yellow, green, and red; peppers - hot and sweet varieties; potatoes - corolla, peruvian, rose, and yukon gold

are just a few varieties available; purslane, squash - summer and winter varieties; tomatoes - Big Beef, Early Girl, Enchantment, Little Cherokee, and Sungolds are just a few varieties available; vegetable and herb seedlings, bedding and landscape plants, cut flowers, succulent houseplants; pastured-based meats - beef, buffalo, chicken (limited quantities), goat, lamb, pork; charcuterie: bacon, bratwurst, breakfast sausage, chorizo, country ham, hot and sweet italian sausage; eggs, fresh and aged cow's milk and goat's milk cheeses, honey, pecans, pickles, jams, jellies, wine, prepared foods, and crafts.

*Produce availability dependent on weather conditions

recipe of the week

Stuffed Roasted Peppers from Sheri Castle of Creative Cooking with Sheri Castle

- Ingredients**
- 6 large red and/or yellow bell peppers*
 - 2 tablespoons raisins soaked in hot water for 10 minutes, then drained
 - 1 cup fresh breadcrumbs from good quality bread
 - 1/4 cup black olives, pitted and chopped
 - 3 tablespoons pine nuts, toasted
 - 3 tablespoons fresh basil*, chopped
 - 3 tablespoons fresh Italian parsley*, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons capers, drained
 - 2 medium garlic cloves*, minced
 - 2 anchovy filets, minced or 2 teaspoons anchovy paste
 - Freshly ground black pepper
 - 5 tablespoons olive oil
 - Basil oil or thin pesto*, for garnish

broiler or on a grill until the peppers are thoroughly blistered and blackened on all sides. Place the peppers in a paper bag or in a glass bowl covered with a plate and them let stand for at least 10 minutes. When the peppers are cool enough to handle, peel off the black, charred skin. Do not rinse the peppers. It is fine if some bits of black skin don't come off. Carefully remove the stems and seeds, trying to keep the peppers whole.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Mix all the raisins, bread, olives, pine nuts, herbs, capers, garlic and anchovy in a medium mixing bowl. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix in 3 tablespoons of the olive oil.

Stuff the peppers with the stuffing. Arrange the peppers in a single layer in a lightly oiled 9x13 baking dish. Drizzle the remaining two tablespoons of olive oil over the peppers. (You can prepare the peppers to this point up to 6 hours ahead. Store covered and refrigerated.) Bake the peppers until they are heated through, about 15 minutes. Serve hot or at room temperature. Garnish with basil oil or thin pesto.

Procedure
Char the peppers over a gas flame, under a

MARK TRAIL

WHEN TWO TOTALLY DIFFERENT FORMS OF LIFE EXIST IN A CLOSE RELATIONSHIP WHICH IS BENEFICIAL TO BOTH, WE CALL IT "SYMBIOSIS"

MUMMANS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES THAT HAVE PHYSICAL CHECK-UPS - MANY FISH HAVE THEIR OWN AID STATIONS

SOME BUTTERFLY FISHES, GOBIES, BLENNIES AND WRASSES ARE THE "HEALTH INSPECTORS" OF THE OCEAN REEFS...

AND THEY ARE JOINED IN THEIR ENDEAVOR BY SEVERAL SPECIES OF SHRIMP AND ONE KIND OF CRAB

THESE CREATURES PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE UNDERSEAS WORLD AS THEY CAREFULLY GO OVER THEIR PATIENTS, REMOVING FUNGUS AND PARASITES

THE TINY REEF-DWELLERS ARE APPARENTLY RECOGNIZED BY PREDATORS AND ARE USUALLY SAFE FROM ATTACK...

AND IF THESE SELF-APPOINTED "DOCTORS" ARE REMOVED FROM THE LOCALE, THE POPULATION'S HEALTH IS LIKELY TO DECLINE



Tuesday's rain was the first serious amount of wide-spread precipitation in almost a month and it sent many in Carrboro scurrying for cover.

Above, Weaver Street Market patrons who were enjoying the lawn make a run for the cover of an awning. At right, Anthony Dimarco of Hillsborough hops over a puddle and heads for cover as well.

The storm dumped more than a half-inch of rain throughout southern Orange County. Official readings at the OWASA water treatment plant on Jones Ferry Road show .64 of an inch fell. For the month, Orange County is still far below the August average of 4.7 inches.

Photos by Isaac Sandlin

CLOSING FROM PAGE 1

at recent additions to his postcard collection. "He's the best salesman I've ever met. He's been a friend right from the start."

Her mother, Barbara Vaughan, added that she's especially appreciative that Grant has kept a lookout for her for John Grisham novels.

"Oh, yes," Grant chimed in, and told the story of re-

cently sorting through a box of books a customer brought in to trade. In the box was an almost new hardback copy of Grisham's latest.

"We usually have to wait until they come out in paperback before a copy comes in, but there it was. I called Mrs. Vaughan up and told her 'I got it.'"

That's the kind of small-town merchant experience he's going to miss — but maybe not for long.

Grant, who lives in Car-

rorbo, is collaborating with an artist friend who wants to open a gallery in Durham that may allow him some bookstore space as well.

One regret he'll leave with is that his idea of a Carrboro shop that sells the latest titles by the authors of this area and eclectic used items didn't take off.

"Carrboro," he said, "really needs a new bookstore — one that sells new and used books and one that really has a focus on local authors."



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Carrboro High School running back Brooks Morgan heads for the sidelines in an attempt to find breathing room against an aggressive Red Devils defense.

Jaguars' first game a real learning experience

By **KIRK ROSS**
Staff Writer

By Wednesday, after Friday's 47-0 route at the hands of the Graham Red Devils, head football coach Jason Tudryn was philosophical.

"We've put it behind us," he said. "Everyone understands that this year we're on a journey."

The journey, he said, is about getting better each week.

The Red Devils, he said, "are a very good team." And while the Jaguars played well for most of the first half, Graham surged ahead with just a few minutes left before half-time, capitalizing on fumbles

and a profound lack of tackling.

"We had eight turnovers and missed 52 tackles," Tudryn said. "I don't care how good a team you are, you can't win a game with eight turnovers."

With no seniors, plenty of freshmen and a whole new system, the learning curve is steep. There's also conditioning to be concerned about, especially since Carrboro High is a small school and many players are playing both offense and defense.

"We have a lot of kids going both ways," Tudryn said. Last week's game, where the air temperature was around 95 degrees at kick-off and a bit higher on the field, was especially tough on them.

The contest in Graham, more than 20 miles from Carrboro, was officially a home game since the Jaguars did not have access to their own field by game time. This Friday, the team faces Burlington Cummings in Carrboro.

And although it's the Jaguars' first time defending their home turf, Tudryn is philosophical about that as well. He said he told the team that when they sit down on Saturday and analyze the tape, he wants to see a lot fewer turnovers and something considerably less than 52 missed tackles.

Editor's note: Scores and stats on local games can be found on the Carrboro Citizen's website at carrborocitizen.com/main.



BLUNDEN STUDIO

The Colors of Green

Architects in Carrboro
www.blundenstudio.com

COLDWELL BANKER **HOWARD PERRY AND WALSTON**
HPW.COM

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated.

919-732-6101
114 West King Street
Hillsborough, N.C. 27278
Covering Orange, Durham, Chatham, Person and Alamance Counties

Bob Mette
HOME INSPECTIONS
View a Sample Report
www.homegauge.com/report/319962/
Password: 1234
919-606-4646

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CITIZEN

If you live in Carrboro or Chapel Hill, you can now subscribe to THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

- 1 YEAR - \$26
- 6 MONTHS - \$15
- 3-MONTH TRIAL - \$10

Contact Info:
www.carrborocitizen.com
delivery@carrborocitizen.com
919-942-2100
309 Weaver St., Suite 300
Carrboro NC 27510

GO CARRBORO HIGH JAGUARS!!

SPUDS TOWING & RECOVERY
906-3999

Local and Long Distance Towing
Fuel Delivery • Road Service

ROCK AGAINST CANCER

Bringing the healing power of music to children battling cancer

2ND ANNUAL PLAY IT FORWARD BENEFIT CONCERT

Featuring!

YO MAMA'S BIG FAT BOOTY BAND

TICKETS \$20
\$15 FOR STUDENTS
UNDER 10 FREE

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SCHOOL NEWS RECORDS, WWW.ROCKAGAINSTCANCER.ORG AND AT THE DOOR

ROMAN CANDLE BUS
(Formerly Big Pretty and the Rockets)

JON SILVER

www.rockagainstcancer.org

Rain or Shine, No coolers or outside food

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH 2007 4:00 PM - 9:30 PM ON THE GREEN AT CHAPEL HILL'S SOUTHERN VILLAGE

Online Edition

Read The Carrboro Citizen online and comment on the stories!

carrborocitizen.com

Service Directory

5,000 copies distributed weekly. Call 919-942-2100 to place your ad.

APPLIANCES Bud Matthews Services Appliance service for all major brands Repair and replacement of heat and air Serving Chapel Hill & Carrboro since 1981 Office: 919-929-0203 Fax: 919-933-6449	HOME INSPECTIONS Jamey Tippens, LLC N.C. Licensed Home Inspector Nationally Certified for Radon Measurement www.jameytippens.com 919-619-6172
CARPENTRY STEPHEN A. LANE CARPENTRY Finish/General Carpentry Accessibility/Disability Modifications Local and Insured 619-1966 salcarpentry@ncrr.com	HOME IMPROVEMENT Bud Matthews Home Repair & Improvement Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, remodeling and repair. - Licensed, insured. All work fully guaranteed. Member: Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau - Office: 919-929-0203 Fax: 919-933-6449
GRAPHIC ARTS Archer Graphics Signs and Gallery Custom Design for Visual Arts from Hand Painted to Digital. Since 1975 206 E. Main ~ Carrboro ~ 929-7522	FIXALL SERVICES Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, pressure washing and painting, roofing, Insured Member CH-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce. www.fixallservices.com, 919-990-1072
HOMECARE A HELPING HAND Serving senior citizens since 1995 with escorted transportation, meal prep, errands, and light housekeeping (919) 969-7111	CONSCIENTIOUS CONSTRUCTION Specializing in fixing what the other builders do. Carpentry, sheetrock hanging & finishing, plumbing, cabinet & countertop installation & various other trades, all personally done by John Kulash, 933-8982.

Your Category and Your Listing Here Will Promote Your Valuable Service to Your Customers

\$12 PER WEEK * 5 LINES * MINIMUM 4 WEEKS

To place your listing call Robert Dickson at 942-2100, fax your information to 942-2195 or email publisher@carrborocitizen.com