
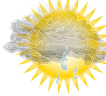


FRIDAY
60% Chance of rain
83/70



SATURDAY
50% Chance of rain
86/65



SUNDAY
20% Chance of rain
90/68

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE
A close-up view reveals the beauty of the tiny disc flowers of elephant's-foot.

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Elephant's-foot

The current flowering exuberance of local roadsides and fields clearly demonstrates fall's domination by the great diversity of composites, plants of the aster family. This week's featured plant is another one of those multiple, tiny-flowered composites.

You probably need not venture beyond your own home ground to find elephant's-foot, *Elephantopus tomentosus*. That rosette of leaves lying flat on the ground in your lawn, on a moss-covered ground or on the edge of your driveway or woodland border, may have sparked your curiosity from time to time. My hunch is that most of these leafy rosettes scattered about our well-tended landscapes have been dug out as weeds or regularly mown so as never to have opportunity to send up one- to one-and-a-half-foot-tall flowering stems.

The official name, Elephantopus, from a Greek word, means "like an elephant's foot." For years, I've quietly imagined a small elephant footprint when gazing down on this plant. There must be a species of this plant in the tropics that has a very large basal rosette for the genus name to have earned association with such a large animal footprint.

Two other common names associated with elephant's-foot are tobaccoweed and devil's-grandmother. I can imagine finding this common wildflower on the edge of tobacco fields, but there is no way I'm going to come up with an explanation for devil's-grandmother without hearing an explanatory story from some old-timer. The Lumbee Indians call it wood's mullein and describe a poultice of it held on the chest to treat pneumonia. There is no limit to common names for plants.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 10

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Airport plans starting to take shape, opposition gearing up

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

The effort to locate and build an airport in Orange County moved forward last week with the appointment of a project director, even as opposition to the move is starting to get organized.

Kevin FitzGerald, executive associate dean for finance and administration in the UNC School of Medicine, was appointed by Chancellor Holden Thorp and School of Medicine Dean Bill Roper to lay the groundwork for a 15-member airport authority that will be charged with locating, constructing and managing a new airport.

In an interview Tuesday with *The Citizen*, FitzGerald said he expects appointments to the new board to be a critical early step. The authority was set up in the waning days of the recent session of the General Assembly. The legislation specifies that the airport be built in Orange County specifically to replace Horace Williams Aiport. UNC officials want to use the airport land for its Carolina North project.

Four members of the authority are to be appointed by the UNC-Chapel Hill board of trustees and four from the UNC Health Care system. In addition, three members are to be appointed by the Orange County Board

of Commissioners, two members from municipalities within the county, one member by the Speaker of the North Carolina House and one member by the Senate president pro tempore.

FitzGerald said he expects the appointments' process to be worked out over the next couple of months, culminating in a vote on recommendations by the UNC Board of Governors.

Designs, plans and a site for the airport have not been established, he said, except that the airport would be a general aviation airport as defined by the state Department of Transportation.

With concerns already being raised about where the airport would

go, FitzGerald said no site has been selected, although he and others are aware of research in the past by the county and the university on possible location.

"We don't have a site right now that we've identified," he said. Since the authority is likely to seek federal funds for the airport, FitzGerald said the site-selection process will need to follow federal guidelines.

For now, he's concentrating on how the authority will be set up and do business. "We want to make sure the mechanics are separate from the siting."

SEE **BOARD** PAGE 3



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS
The Carrboro High Jaguars run through plays at practice Wednesday in preparation for Thursday night's game. The day of the game was rescheduled because of potentially heavy rain on Friday.

Our Mr. Brooks

BY JOHN HOLT
Staff Writer

How do you keep a positive state of mind after losing all but one game thus far in your high school football career? Just ask Carrboro High School senior star running back David Brooks. Brooks, who rushed for 1,035 yards (8.6 yards per carry) and scored 11

touchdowns in Carrboro's first season a year ago, is ready to turn that around and give people a season to remember.

Brooks says that it was hard hearing people badmouth Carrboro High. "I took that to heart, and it made me strive harder to get better everyday over the off-season."

Brooks, a 2007 Mid-State 2A All-Conference member, attended East Cha-

pel Hill High School his freshman and sophomore years. He didn't even begin to take football seriously until last year.

"I didn't think that football was the sport for me because I was a basketball player then," says Brooks, who ran a 4.28 40-yard dash at the North Carolina Shrine Bowl Combine back in April.

"My mom wanted me to play basketball and my dad always wanted me to play football."

SEE **BROOKS** PAGE 8

Be prepared: hurricane season

BY RICH FOWLER
Staff Writer

September is Preparedness Month in Orange County, and as hurricane season reaches its peak now is a good time for residents to prepare for the hurricanes surely headed our way.

"Hurricanes Gustav, Hannah, Ike and, soon, Josephine, are sending us a very clear message that we must all be proactive, prepared and informed about our own safety," said Capt. Clint Osborn of Orange County Emergency Services.

According to a survey by the county health department, 53 percent of county residents don't have an emergency plan, 41 percent don't have an adequate supply of food and water for an emergency and 56 percent don't have necessary items for an evacuation.

"Residents have told us that it's hard to afford keeping a food and water supply on hand. We tell residents to try setting aside a section of a pantry shelf and buying one item to add to this 'stash' shelf each time they get groceries," said Dr. Rosemary Summers, Orange County health director.

County officials suggest that residents have at least one week of supplies on hand in case of a disaster and the Federal Emergency Management Agency suggests that people should be prepared to be on their own for three days after a disaster.

Making a family emergency plan will help family members find and contact each other in the event of an emergency. Good planning involves knowing what to do in different emergency situations and learning about the different disasters that can happen in the area.

The Orange County Department of Social Services keeps a

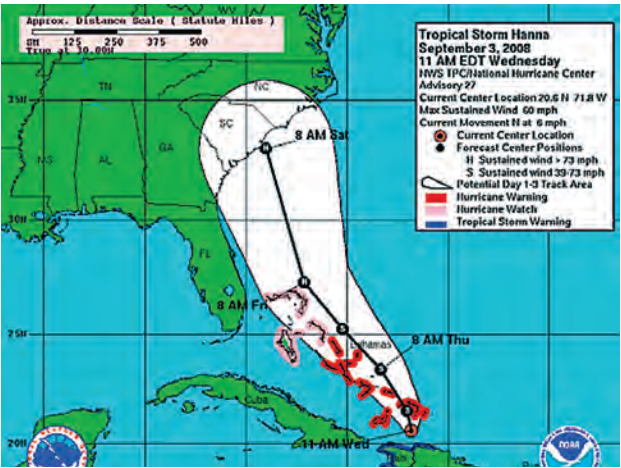


IMAGE COURTESY NATIONAL HURRICANE CENTER
Hurricane Hannah's projected path.

list of all residents with special needs and, in case of a disaster, will contact all of them and give them the information they need to prepare. The county will also check to make sure they are safe. To get on the list, send an application to the county Department of Social Services.

People who are interested in helping out after a disaster can form or join a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) or the Orange County Public Health Reserve Corps. Both programs provide free training to their members.

To go online for information on protecting yourself and your family or contacting the county department of health or emergency response team, see our disaster resource list on page ten.

Board talks Smith Level widening

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — The North Carolina Department of Transportation plans to complete revisions and select a design for long-awaited improvements to Smith Level Road by November of this year, to be presented to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen early next year.

On Tuesday, the board of aldermen reviewed a letter from NCDOT responding to comments made by the board regarding the revised draft design in June 2007.

The Smith Level Road Improvement Project would widen Smith Level Road from the bridge at Hwy. 54 to Woodcrest Road, and includes sidewalks, bicycle lanes and a roundabout at the Rock Haven Road intersection near Carrboro High School.

According to Carrboro transportation planner Adena Messenger, NCDOT plans to present a design alternative for the project to board members in March 2009. A public hearing regarding the design will follow in April 2009.

Several board members questioned whether enough crosswalks would be installed with the improvements.

According to the letter from DOT officials, "a crosswalk will not be installed if pedestrian facilities (sidewalk or pedestrian trail) do not exist or are not constructed during this project on both ends of the crosswalk."

However, Messenger said because sidewalks are planned from the bridge at Hwy. 54 to Woodcrest Road, as well as for a small portion of Culbreth Road, crosswalks will be installed at several locations along Smith Level Road, including at the roundabout near Carrboro High.

"I think that in general, they're just restating their policy that they have about sidewalks," she said.

Messenger said there could be a small section of Smith Level Road that might not include sidewalks in the design alternative.

"I feel confident that there will be a piece missing," Mayor Mark Chilton said.

SEE **BOARD** PAGE 3

Life is but a stage

RECENTLY ...
By Valerie Schwartz

The journey through life provides many stages. I remember as a child overhearing my mother say to my father, "It's just a stage she's going through," over some now long-forgotten behavior.

At the Seymour Center, the elders of our community also go through stages. Some of them are new to our area, having retired here or come even later, to be close to family living here. They go to the center seeking not only activity, of which myriad opportunities exist, but also friendships. That queasy first-day-of-school

feeling does not end with formal education, it continues throughout life with any new venture that places us in unfamiliar circumstances.

Last week, the new season opened for the Prime Time Players, a group at the Seymour Center that provides an opportunity for stretching theatrical muscles to seniors interested in first-time exploration, renewed interest or a continuation of taking a show through the stages of script selection to performance. People who belong to all three phases showed up for the planning meeting.

SEE **RECENTLY** PAGE 10



PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ
Prime Time Players at the Seymour Center.

MUSIC CALENDAR



Big Time Party Band / General Store Cafe / September 6

THURSDAY SEPT 4

Blue Bayou Club: Blue Moon Revue
Blue Horn Lounge: McCauliffe Brothers
The Cave: LATE: Instant Jones, Jokes & Jokes & Jokes
General Store Café: Jazz with the Bernie Petteway Trio
Nightlight: The Championship, Graves of Fairmont, Birds and Arrows
Weaver Street Market: After Hours

FRIDAY SEPT 5

Blue Bayou Club: Delta Drift
Blue Horn Lounge: David Spencer Band
Cat's Cradle: The Old Ceremony, Modern Skirts
The Cave: EARLY: Sea Cow. LATE: Salt to Bitters, Western Civ
Local 506: Pine State, Butch Dogwood, The Public Good
General Store Café: Martha Bassett
Nightlight: Clang Quartet, Bulbs
Open Eye Café: Doug Alan Wilcox

SATURDAY SEPT 6

Blue Bayou Club: Will McFarlane Band, Blues World Order
Blue Horn Lounge: Troy Smith & Jeremy Blackford
Cat's Cradle: Barack the Cradle: Hammer No More the Fingers, Tooth, Caverns, Kaze, Mosadi Music
The Cave: EARLY: DTL Trio. LATE: "Bluegrass Night"
General Store Café: Big Time Party Band (and buffet)
Local 506: Does It Offend You, Yeah
Open Eye Café: Martha Basset

SUNDAY SEPT 7
The Cave: Backseat Dreamer, Glissade
Local 506: Liam Finn, The Veils

TUESDAY SEPT 9
Cat's Cradle: Tokyo Police Club, The Whigs, The Coast
The Cave: LATE: Fact & Fiction
Local 506: Jambang, The Taylor Texas Congrators
Nightlight: Anton Sword, Clothing and Shoes, MC Homeless
Reservoir: SNMNMNM, Rongorongo

WEDNESDAY SEPT 10

Cat's Cradle: Stephen Kellogg & The Sixers, Gabe Dixon Band
The Cave: EARLY: Andrew Hoover. LATE: Mayhem String Band
Local 506: The Ettes, Mr. Gnome

THURSDAY SEPT 11

Blue Bayou Club: John Saylor
Blue Horn Lounge: Jamo & Susie Hicks
Cat's Cradle: Silver Jews, Monotonix
The Cave: Benefit: Children's Cancer Fund
General Store Café: Jazz with Club Boheme

FRIDAY SEPT 12

Blue Bayou Club: Lurrie Bell Blues Band
Blue Horn Lounge: Lucy Sumner Band
Cat's Cradle: Lost in the Trees, Midtown Dickens
The Cave: EARLY: New River Rock Skippers. LATE: Dr. Eugene Chadbourne
General Store Café: Craicdown
Local 506: Portastatic, Violet Vector & The Lovely Lovelies
Open Eye Café: Sunshine Still

SATURDAY SEPT 13

Blue Bayou Club: Edsel 500
Blue Horn Lounge: Blue Diablo
Cat's Cradle: Reggae Blitz w/ Mickey Mills & Steel, Crucial Fiya, Pure Fiyah, Black Lion
The Cave: EARLY: Doctor Oakroot
General Store Café: Hot Tub of Grits
Local 506: The Moaners, Alcazar Hotel
Nightlight: FrequeNC Records Night
Open Eye Café: Jim McClermon

SUNDAY SEPT 14

Cat's Cradle: Redman, Connie Price & The Keystones, Cosmo Baker
Local 506: Witchcraft, Graveyard, TK Webb & The Visions

SPOTLIGHTS



BEN FOLDS FIVE

The Ben Folds Five will reunite for one show only, their first together in eight years, in UNC's Memorial Hall on Sept. 18. The group will perform their 1999 album *The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner*. Tickets go on sale Monday. www.carolinaperformingarts.org

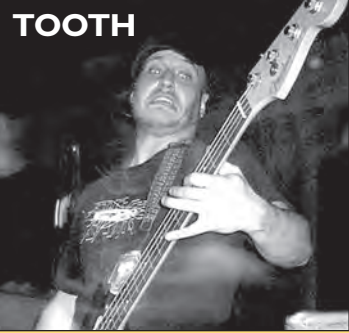


KAZE

BARACK THE CRADLE! OBAMA FUNDRAISER

Hammer No More the Fingers, Tooth, Caverns, Kaze and Mosadi Music will play The Cradle on Saturday. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 day of the show. All proceeds will benefit Obama for America.

TOOTH



TU 9/9 TOKYO POLICE CLUB



TU 9/18 ABBEY ROAD LIVE

FR 9/5 THE OLD CEREMONY W/MODERN SKIRTS**(\$10)
SA 9/6 BARACK THE CRADLE! HAMMER NO MORE THE FINGERS/TOOTH/CAVERNS/KAZE/MOSADI MUSIC**(\$8/\$10)
TU 9/9**(\$15) TOKYO POLICE CLUB W/THE WHIGS, THE COAST
WE 9/10 STEPHEN KELLOGG & THE SIXERS W/GABE DIXON BAND
TH 9/11**(\$12/\$15) SILVER JEWES W/MONOTONIX

FR 9/12 FREE SHOW ALBUM RELEASE LOST IN THE TREES W/MIDTOWN DICKENS
SA 9/13 REGGAE BLITZ MICKEY MILLS, CRUCIAL FIYA + MORE
SU 9/14 FREE SHOW REDMAN/CONNIE PRICE/ COSMO BAKER RSPV @ SCION.COM

MO 9/15 NICHOLAS MEGALIS
WE 9/17**(\$12/\$14) TOUBAB KREWE
TU 9/18**(\$15/\$17) ABBEY ROAD LIVE PRESENTING MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR- ENTIRE LP LIVE WITH HORNS+STRINGS!
FR 9/19 WHO'S BAD? (TRIBUTE TO MICHAEL JACKSON)**(\$10)
SA 9/20 STREET DOGS W/TIME AGAIN, FLAT FOOT 56 + MORE**(\$12)

TU 9/23 REVIVAL TOUR: CHUCK RAGAN (HOT WATER MUSIC), BEN NICHOLS (LUCERO), TIM BARRY (AVAIL)
TH 9/25 BLACK KIDS W/THE VIRGINS**(\$15/\$17)
FR 9/26 RATATA SOLD OUT
SA 9/27 BOMBADIL**

SU 9/28 CARRBORO MUSIC FESTIVAL FREE SHOW! MO 9/29**(\$17) STEREO LAB W/ATLAS SOUND
TU 9/30**(\$15) MASON JENNINGS W/ZACH GILL
WE 10/1 5 GUM PRESENTS THE FRATELLIS W/THE AIRBORNE TOXIC EVENT, ELECTRIC TOUCH**(\$18/\$20)
TH 10/2**(\$12/\$14) THE WALKMEN
FR 10/3 OLD 97S**(\$18)
MO 10/6 THE RUMBLE STRIPS W/BIRDMONSTER**(\$10/\$12)

WE 10/8**(\$15) THE IGUANAS
FR 10/10**(\$14/\$16) ANTIBALAS
SA 10/11 CD RELEASE PARTY KICKIN GRASS
MO 10/13 GIRL TALK W/GRAND BUFFET

TU 10/14 THE HEARTLESS BASTARDS**(\$10/\$12) W/DEAD CONFEDERATE
WE 10/15**(\$12/\$14) STATE RADIO
FR 10/17**(\$15/\$17) CHATHAM COUNTY LINE
MO 10/20**(\$15/\$17) COLD WAR KIDS
TH 10/23**(\$18/\$20) ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO

SA 10/25** TIX ON SALE 9/5! SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS
SU 10/26 ILL BILL W/SEAN PRICE**
MO 10/27 HOTEL CAFE TOUR INGRID MICHAELSON + MORE



TU 10/14 HEARTLESS BASTARDS



WE 11/5 THE MOUNTAIN GOATS

TU 10/28 DEERHOOF W/EXPERIMENTAL DENTAL SCHOOL**(\$12)
WE 10/29**(\$12) BASSNECTAR
TH 10/30**(\$15/\$17) BOUNCING SOULS W/STRIKE ANYWHERE
FR 10/31 WILL HOGE/ EVERYBODYFIELDS W/KATIE HERZIG**(\$10/\$12)
SU 11/2 **(\$12/\$14) DEERHUNTER W/TIMES NEW VIKING

MO 11/3 MURS**
WE 11/5**(\$15) THE MOUNTAIN GOATS AND KAKI KING
TH 11/6 LOTUS**(\$15/\$17)
SA 11/8 MARK KOZELEK W/KATH BLOOM**(\$15/\$17)
TU 11/11**(\$12/\$15) DIPLO W/ABE VIGODA, TELEPATHE

TH 11/13 BADFISH TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME
W/SCOTTY DON'T**(\$16/\$18)
FR 11/14 TOADIES** ON SALE 9/5
TU 11/18 ELECTRIC SIX/ LOCAL H W/THE GOLDEN DOGS**(\$12/\$15)
WE 11/19 AMY RAY**
TH 11/20 JEDI MIND TRICKS**(\$16/\$18)
FR 11/21 PERPETUAL GROOVE**(\$15/\$20)
SU 11/23**(\$30) ON SALE 9/5 METHOD MAN & REDMAN

ALSO PRESENTING

MEMORIAL HALL (UNC-CH)
TH 9/18 - (ON SALE 9/8 @ 10am)
BEN FOLDS FIVE ORIGINAL MEMBERS!
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (RAL)



TU 9/30 - (\$30/\$35) RESERVED
LUCINDA WILLIAMS
TIX VIA TICKETMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE
LOCAL 506 (CH)
TU 9/15 SERA CAHOONE W/SAM CHAMPION

FR 9/19 WRECKLESS ERIC/AMY RIGBY
TU 9/30 FELICE BROTHERS W/AA BONDY
TU 10/7 WOVENHAND
WE 10/8 ALTERNATE ROUTES W/KATIE HERZIG, FREEMAN
FR 10/10 JOHNATHAN RICHMAN
SU 10/12 THE WEDDING PRESENT
TH 10/16 MAGNETIC MORNING THE ARTSCENTER (CAR)

TH 10/2 LLOYD COLE
DISCO RODEO (RAL)
SU 10/5 - (\$22/\$25) THE BLACK KEYS W/ROYAL BANGS

CAROLINA THEATRE (DUR)
TU 10/7 - (\$20/\$25 RESERVED)
OF MONTREAL
TIX VIA VENUE BOX OFFICE
MEYMANDI HALL (RAL)
TIX VIA TICKETMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE

TH 10/16 RAY LAMONTAGNE W/LEONA NAESS
SA 10/18 THE MAGNETIC FIELDS
LINCOLN THEATRE (RAL)
TH 10/29 MINUS THE BEAR W/ANNUALS, SYLVIE
MO 11/3 DRIVE BY TRUCKERS / THE HOLD STEADY

TH 11/6 REVEREND HORTON HEAT W/NASHVILLE PUSSY, RECKLESS KELLY

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RECYCLE!

News Briefs

Bus routes added

The Triangle Transit Authority board of trustees last week voted to add service to express bus services between Chapel Hill and Raleigh and between Durham and Raleigh.

Express bus ridership from April to June this year increased and bus operators and customers reported standing-room-only conditions. The board's action added one trip in each direction in the morning and afternoon peak periods to each of the express routes. Staff are also making minor schedule revisions to improve the on-time performance on two afternoon trips on route 500, between Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

The changes will took effect on Tuesday. The new schedules are available online at triangletransit.org/bus/maps-and-schedules/.

Social Justice Awareness Day

NC Community Shares will host a Social Justice Awareness Day on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Twig in Village Plaza on Elliott Road.

The event will feature music, door prizes and refreshments. Twig, a store that specializes in environmentally friendly products, will donate 20 percent of sales during the event.

NC Community Shares is a federation of more than 30 community-based nonprofits dedicated to working for fairness and equality in North Carolina. Several of its member organizations will be on hand at the event to share information about their work.

For more information, visit www.ncshares.org.

Town board appointments

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Tuesday made appointments to several town boards and commissions. These include:

- Dana Stidham, Environmental Advisory Board;
- Salli Benedict, Greenways Commission;
- Johnny Randall, Greenways Commission; and
- Kathryn Schwing, Transportation Advisory Board representative to Greenways Commission

OWASA update

OWASA reservoirs are 79 percent full as of Sept. 1, compared with 68 percent on Sept. 1 2007, OWASA officials told the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Tuesday.

In addition, customer demand has been lower thus far in 2008 than in 2007, with an average 8.4 million gallons withdrawn from the reservoirs each day, compared with 9.4 million gallons in 2007.

"Demand is much, much improved, and that is an important part of our success story," said Ed Kerwin, OWASA executive director.

However, a rate increase will take effect Oct. 1, partially because of the decrease in demand.

County postpones Buckhorn decision

The Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday voted to close a public hearing regarding the special-use permit application for Buckhorn Village, with a possible decision regarding the application set for Oct. 7.

The proposed site of Buckhorn Village, a 1.1 million square foot mixed-use development, is located off Buckhorn Road, near I-85/I-40 in the western part of the Orange County.

The project is being developed by Buckhorn Road Associates, who submitted their plan for the development in December.

An update on the James Street construction

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — Utility-line relocation is underway along James Street and construction of a sidewalk there is on schedule to begin as early as this fall, Carrboro officials say.

According to George Seiz, director of Carrboro Public Works, the town is working to move utility lines along the street to allow for the construction of the sidewalk. Seiz said that the town has obtained about half of the easements necessary to begin construction on the sidewalk.

"Tentatively, we'll be opening bids at the end of September or the beginning of October for construction," he said.

The James Street sidewalk is part of a sidewalk bond project approved by voters in 2003. The project includes 0.65 miles of sidewalks, from West Main Street to Hillsborough Road.

The 2003 referendum authorized the town to spend up to \$4.6 million on sidewalks and greenway trails, and James Street was one of the areas initially identified for the project's phase-one sidewalk projects.

However, phase one included 20 projects throughout Carrboro, and the James Street project has faced design challenges with topography, utilities and drainage that have taken more time to sort out than those of other projects.



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

The James Street sidewalk project has faced several obstacles.

With a post office at one end of the street and the McDougle schools near the other end, pedestrian traffic on James Street is fairly heavy. The street has speed bumps and stop signs to slow down through traffic, but residents and other community members have said it's not enough.

After a number of meetings with residents, the town developed plans for a James Street sidewalk and hoped to begin construction this fall.

"I think we're going to meet that," Seiz said.

BOARD
FROM PAGE 1

NCDOT stated that pedestrian signals would not be installed at the crosswalk at the roundabout at Rock Haven Road.

In addition, officials do not plan to extend sidewalks to Frank Porter Graham Elementary School, as requested by the board of aldermen, because the school is outside of the project limits and "extending the project limits to the north across Morgan Creek would require substantial reprogramming of the project," according to the letter from NCDOT.

Chilton said he wanted to ensure that comments from residents at a meeting in November 2007 would be considered in NCDOT's design, noting one resident's comments that the design would drastically affect his property.

"I think there are some additional burdens on some residents of Carrboro that this project is going to put down, and for my part I kind of accept that as a reality of the situation along Smith Level Road," he said.

However, he added, "It seemed more burdensome than it really needed to be for one particular homeowner."

In other action, the board received an update on the Greenbridge Project from the project developers. Although the project is located in Chapel Hill, it lies on the south side of Rosemary Street, between Graham Street and Merritt Mill Road, near the Chapel Hill-Carrboro border.

According to developers, construction began in July on the underground parking deck, but work will soon begin on the seven- and 10-story buildings in the sustainable development.

Because workers will begin pouring concrete at the development, sections of Merritt Mill Road and Graham Street will be completely or partially closed on certain days over the next few months. Three days a week, lanes will be closed during the day; and two nights a week, one of the streets will be closed from 2 to 7 a.m.

According to the developers, the night work will generate some noise that could affect Carrboro residents.

Noticias en breve

Celebración de culturas internacionales

Traiga una comida de su cultura para compartir. Una buena manera de conocer a nuevas culturas y personas, también para practicar el inglés. Película. 5.30p.m., el primer sábado del mes. La iglesia Peace Covenant, 601 HWY 54 E, Durham. 361-5898. ¿Quiere ir pero no tiene transporte? Llame al 401-4180.

Discurso en CHICLE

Paul Cuadros habla de la situación actual acerca de la decisión de los colegios comunitarios no matricular a inmigrantes indocumentados. Cuadros es involucrado con el Latino Initiative de UNC

y trabaja con inmigrantes jóvenes en el condado Chatham. En inglés. 5p.m., el domingo, el 14 de septiembre en CHICLE. 101 E Weaver Street, Suite G1. 933-0398

Artes finos

Pinturas, esculturas, música en vivo, y actividades artísticas para niños. 10a.m. a 5p.m., El 6 y el 7 de septiembre. Meadowmont Village, Chapel Hill.

After Hours en WSM

Esta semana recaudando fondos para el Carrboro Greenspace. Música, comida india, y proyectos de arte. 6 a 8p.m. Hoy, el jueves, el 4 de septiembre. El último After Hours del año es la próxima semana a la misma hora.

Comentarios, sugerencias y preguntas al betsy@carrborocitizen.com

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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OBITUARY

Betty P. McColgan

Betty (Taylor, Powell) McColgan, 88, passed away Thursday morning, Aug. 28. She was born in Maryland and lived in Ohio, Palm Harbor, Florida, and most recently, at Emerald Pond in Durham, N.C.

She will be sadly missed by her faithful husband David McColgan, loving son David Powell and devoted daughter and son-in-law Marge and Tom Allan. Her precious grandsons, many great-grandchildren, extended family members, and loving brother will deeply feel the loss but carry her abundant love with them always. Betty touched the lives of many people. Her unconditional love and compassion transformed acquaintances into life-long friends. Into the arms of an all-loving God, she will be rejoined with her first husband, Hilbert (Bill) Powell, and other loved ones who passed before.

A memorial service was held Sept. 2 at 3 p.m. at Cedar Grove United Methodist Church at 5118 Eland Cedar Grove Road, Cedar Grove, N.C.

William W. Camp

William Winfield Camp, 86, passed away on September 1, 2008. William was born on May 5, 1922 in Atlantic City, NJ. William was preceded by his parents, Emma Helen Bloom and Frank Winfield Camp and his daughter, Patricia Della Camp Lang.

World War II Veteran serving in the US Coast Guard as a Higgins Boat (Landing Craft) operator trained at Lake Pontchartraine and then training Marines at Camp Lejeune to scale ships from Higgins Boats. He later served off the coast of England on submarine watch and was then stationed in Iceland for Air & Sea rescue.

William had attended Franklin & Marshall College with Master of Science, Physics, Stevens Institute of Technology

with Mechanical Engineering Degree, US Coast Guard Academy Prep School.

William's career including, Vice President of Engineering, GTE/Challenger/Westinghouse of Isla Verde, PR; Vice President of Engineering, Heinemann Electric Company of Lawrenceville, NJ; Supervisor of Special Projects, Schick Shaver of Lancaster, PA; Mathematics instructor and associate professor at Trenton Junior and Franklin & Marshall Colleges. Post retirement he provided expert testimony in Circuit Breaker cases.

With 12 patents to his name, his inventions included the cordless electric shaver and circuit breakers used in the Mercury and Space Shuttle programs.

His fondest times were being with his wife of almost 59 years and their children and grandchildren, and of course his hobbies golf, sailing, photography and computers.

William is survived by his wife, Louise Vezzetti Camp; son Frank W. Camp of Hills-

borough, NC; daughter, Coleen Camp and her husband Alan Hopson of Oceanport, NJ; son-in-law, Christopher Rush Lang of Parkton, MD; grandchildren, Amelia Louise & Benjamin Rush Lang of Parkton, MD, and Taylor Louise & Meredith Rose Camp of Hillsborough, NC; sister Clementine Camp of Ventnor, NJ.

A funeral mass will be held at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 920 Carmichael Street, Chapel Hill, on Monday, September 8, 2008 at 10 a.m. Visitation from 9:30 am before the mass.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to Duke Home Care & Hospice, Office of Development, 4321 Medical Park Drive, Suite 101, Durham, NC 27704, or the charity of your choice.

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

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Roehrig weds Dickson

Maggie Dickson and Eric Roehrig were married at noon on Saturday, July 26, 2008 in the courtyard of The Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill before many family members and friends. Justin Faerber officiated, with music provided by Matt Kalb. A reception hosted by Maggie's parents followed in the Old Well Room of The Carolina Inn.

Maggie is the daughter of Vicky and Robert Dickson of Carrboro. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickson, Jr. of Raeford and the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Green, Jr. of Chapel Hill.

Eric is the son of Eileen and Frank Roehrig of Greensboro. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneir and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roehrig.

Maggie was escorted by her father. Susan Dickson of Chapel Hill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Flower girls were Madison and Bayley Roehrig, nieces of the groom.

Eric's brother John Sullivan of Greensboro served as best man. Joseph Sullivan, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Hillary Seith, friend of the bride, read "My Heart and Lute," by Irish poet Thomas Moore.

The flowers for the ceremony and the reception were from Perrywinkle Farm and were arranged by Julie Sengelman and Elizabeth Standen, Maggie's aunts; Marissa Green, Maggie's cousin; and Susan Dickson.

A bridal luncheon hosted by Maggie's aunt, Anne Fogleman, was held in her home the Friday before the wedding. That evening the rehearsal dinner was held at the Governor's Club and was hosted by Eric's parents.

Saturday evening, a party hosted by Eric's parents was held at Car's Cradle in Carrboro. Music was provided by the Hercules Europe Soul Revue. A good time was had by all.

Maggie and Eric are graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Maggie received a masters degree from UNC in the School of Information and Library Science. Both are employed by UNC-Chapel Hill.

After an enjoyable trip to Webb Lake in Maine and the old city of Quebec, Maggie and Eric are living in downtown Carrboro.

Community Calendar

- Special Events**
Aging in Stride 5K Run/Walk — Sept. 6, 10am. UNC Bell Tower. Benefits the Frail Elderly Fund which buys services or supplies for frail seniors who have exhausted all other resources. Come out to walk, run or volunteer. Pre-registration (*til Aug. 27) Ages 55 and Under: \$17, Ages 55+: \$7, Late Registration: \$22 all ages. Participants will receive a t-shirt and a chance to win prizes. Email kimharr@email.unc.edu or visit studentorgs.unc.edu/senate/ for an entry form.
- Benefit Concert** — for Don Chandler, recently diagnosed with leukemia. Performing: Jewelsong, Joe Woodson, Stillhouse Bottom Band & friends. Sept. 13, 7pm. Church of Reconciliation, Chapel Hill. \$15
- Emergency Preparedness Fair** — 10am-4pm Sept. 25, lobby of NC Children's Hospital. Information for coping with disasters.
- Hi Mom! Film Festival** — A diverse mix of styles and genres by inspired filmmakers from around the world. Each film in this year's lineup asserts its own brand of cine-skill that will inspire, provoke, inform, amuse and other terms you learned in psych class. himomfilmfest.org Sept. 5-6
- Jazz Brunch** — Sundays from 11am-1pm on the Weaver Street Lawn. Breakfast for purchase, music for free.
- Jordan Lake Arts & Music Festival** — Oct. 4-5. Local music and arts festival in Apex. Gates at 9am, music at 10am. www.jordanlakeartsandmusic.org
- Toys for Tots** — The UPS Store at Carrboro Plaza announces the Toys for Tots Literacy Program. Dollars donated will put books into the hands of local children. Visit 8-6:30pm weekdays, 10am-5pm Saturdays. www.toysfortot-literacy.org
- Volunteer Information Session** — Sept. 10, 10-11:30am at the Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools offer information about volunteering to help students.
- Urban Farm Tour** — Sept. 13. www.carrborogreenspace.org
- Faith**
Advent Lutheran — summer Sunday worship 10am. Fall schedule begins Sept. 7: 9am classes for all ages, 10:30am worship service. 230 Erwin Road, Chapel Hill. 968-7680. adventlutheranch.org
- The Advocate** — Sept. 5, Oct. 3: Taize services (chant, prayer, silence). Wednesdays, 10am, play-time, bible study for kids. Noon: Eucharist. Sundays: Eucharist at Chapel Hill Kehillah, 5pm. www.ouradvocate.org
- Discovering the Heart of Enlightenment: An Introduction to Buddhism** — is offered on Wednesday nights, 7:30 to 9pm in September by Piedmont KTC Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center at 31 Perkins Drive off Weaver Dairy and MLK in Chapel Hill. Call 933-2138 for information or visit www.piedmontktc.org.
- Outdoor activities**
Guided Tours — of the N.C. Botanical Garden's Plant Collections, every Saturday at 10am. Free
- Kids**
Toddler Time — at the Carrboro Branch Library. Every Thursday at 4pm. 969-3006
- Preschool Story Time** — at the Carrboro Branch Library. Saturdays at 10:30am.
- Express Yourself!** — art program for ages 3-8 & their caregivers. Saturdays, 10:45-11:15am, 11:30am-noon. \$2 Kidzu Children's Museum 105 E. Franklin St., 933-1455 kidzuchildrensmuseum.org
- Volunteers**
RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program — seeks volunteers to match other volunteers with opportunities for public service. 968-2056
- Meals on Wheels** — seeks volunteers to deliver meals and/or bake simple desserts for recipients in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area. 942-2948
- English as a Second Language Conversation Club** — seeks volunteers to talk with groups of international students Fridays from noon-2pm. Univer-

- sity Methodist Church on Franklin Street, 967-1448, harwellja@bellsouth.net
- Health & Wellness**
Cancer support — weekly support free of charge for cancer patients and family. cornucopiahouse.org
- The Compassionate Friends: Self-help support after the death of a child** — free and open to all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm. Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221. chapelhillctf.org
- Lectures, Discussions & Open Mics**
Open Mic —poetry, music & short fiction. Tuesdays, 7pm, Market Street Books & Maps, Southern Village. 933-5111, marketstreetbooks.com
- "Humanism and Ethics"** — Informal information session of the North Carolina Society for Ethical Culture. Chapel Hill Public Library, 7-9pm, Sept. 9.
- Military Recruitment, Your Future: Truth and Options** — Sept 8, 7-9 pm, Carrboro Century Center. For all concerned parents, teachers, students and public officials. Guest speakers: Eugene Cherry, Iraq war veteran; Terri Johnson, former army recruit, Steve Woolford, Quaker House G.I. rights hotline counselor; plus The Dream Seller, a one act play. For more information contact HankElkins@mindspring.com.
- NC, Public Colleges, and Undocumented Students** — Paul Cuadros, author of *A Home on the Field: How One Championship Soccer Team Inspires Hope for the Revival of Small Town America*, will talk about students he knows well and discuss the immigration advocacy community and the anti-immigrant movement. Sept. 14, 5pm, 101 E. Weaver St., Suite G-1, 3rd floor. www.chi-cle.com
- Literary**
Covering: The Hidden Assault on Our Civil Rights — Sept. 22, 7pm. by Kenji Yoshino, Discussion with a panel of local experts. Carrboro Century Center, 100 N. Greensboro St., 918-7387, cybrary@co.orange.nc.us, www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary
- Without Precedent: The Life of Susie Marshall Sharp** — Author Anna Hayes will read from her newly published biography of the first woman chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Sept. 11, 5:45 p.m., Wilson Library, UNC campus, 962-4207 for info.
- Dance**
Havana Nights — Cuban Salsa. 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10pm. Mansion 462, 462 W. Franklin St. 967-7913, www.mansion462.net
- Salsa/Mambo** — 3rd Saturdays, lesson 8pm, dance 8:30-11pm. \$7, 358-4201, salsa_4u2@yahoo.com. Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 4702 Garrett Road, Durham
- Ballroom** — 4th & 5th Thursdays, 7-9:30pm, \$2. 933-8982. Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill, 968-2070
- Carrboro Dancelam** — Free-style dance to an eclectic mix of music. First Fridays. Balanced Movement Studio. 304 W. Weaver St, upstairs. 968-8776
- Triangle Youth Ballet** — Nutcracker auditions, ages 8-16, 1-4:30pm, \$10. TYB and Friends Concert 8pm, Chapel Hill High. Tickets \$8-15. 932-2676. www.triangelouthballet.org
- Contra** — Sept. 12. 7:30-11pm. Laura Light and George Paul perform. Carrboro Century Center, \$7-9, Sept. 13; 7:30-11 pm. Skylark performs. NCSU Student Ballroom. \$5-9. TCDancers.org
- Contra** — Sept. 19 7:30pm. Carrboro Century, 967-9948, www.csda-dance.org. \$8

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

Community Cinema — monthly screenings of Independent Lens episodes at Open Eye Cafe, followed by panel discussions. Second Thursdays at 7pm. Films documenting social issues.

Do you have anything for one of our calendars? Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

SUPER CROSSWORD ALL MINE

ACROSS

1 Start to cry?

4 Representations

10 One of a pair

14 Equipment

18 — It a pity?" (70 song)

20 Posh party

21 Hurler

22 Coax

23 Wellington's sobriquet

25 — Lisa

26 Lassie's father

27 Austen title start

28 CSA soldier

29 Oahu

32 Barber's "— for Strings"

34 Woods' org.

35 Aye

36 Concept

38 Warehouse item

40 Salon request

41 Roth or Reid

44 Photographer

47 Psychologist

49 "Pilgrim's Progress," e.g.

51 Music center

53 Southern st.

54 "I'm working —"

55 Marathon

56 "— bien!"

57 He devours books

60 Private pension

61 "Pshaw!"

62 Composer

64 Moo — gai pan

65 Occult

67 Prep school

69 Balzac's "Le Pere —"

73 Moore or Tarbell

74 Filleted

75 SDI device

76 SAT's big brother

77 Poe tale

81 Mammy

83 In addition

84 Barbara of "Perry Mason"

85 "Alley —"

86 Complete failure

89 Chicken Little, for one

92 Peter of "Young Frankenstein"

93 Raptor feature

94 Triumphed

95 Waugh's "The Loved

96 Wish

97 Cows and sows

99 Canonized Mlle.

100 Baseball's Parker

101 Moses or Monet

105 Deciduous tree

110 Cat's dog

112 PC key

114 Merrill melody

115 Rocker

116 Dorothy's lake

119 Capone's city

120 "Splendor in the Grass" writer

121 Poe character

122 The Laura Bush of Olympus

123 Protected

124 Like fine wine

125 Byzantine art form

126 Japanese honorific

DOWN

1 Drill accessories

2 Singer

3 Upright

4 Metric start

5 5th

6 — -de-camp

7 Baby beetle

8 Toon cry

9 Bird food

10 Vassal's allegiance

11 Smell to savor

12 Late-night name

13 Cozy cloth

14 Overly enthusiastic

15 Cleveland's lake

16 Akbar's city

17 Oliver of "Gladiator"

19 Actress

24 "Salve —"

30 — facto

31 Granola

37 Skilled

38 Shuffleboard stick

39 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)

40 Eastern European

41 Author

42 Spring bloom

43 Legend

44 Frank book

45 Pizarro's victims

46 Mimic

48 "Treasure Island" monogram

49 Soothe

50 Like

51 Rickrack, e.g.

52 Live and breathe

53 Thin layer

57 "Ethan Frome" prop

58 Kitchen implement

59 Space

61 Hound's handlo

62 Mr. Diller

63 Citrus cooler

66 Paper —

67 Head monk

68 Tour de force

70 Northern hemisphere?

71 Bean or Welles

72 "— Wolf" ('85 film)

75 PD alert

77 January event

78 Heavenly headgear

79 Dash

80 Health measure?

81 Buddy

82 Fateful 15th

83 Architect's add-on

86 Prune

87 Cyclone center

88 Stood up

90 Speck

91 Torpor

92 Comice kin

96 Paid attention

98 Michener opus

99 Extra

100 Heel type

102 Foot part

103 Farm features

104 Neon —

105 Perennialist

106 Namu or Willy

107 Chanteuse

108 Belfry sound

109 Tiller

110 Cello parts

111 Section

113 "Saving Private —" ('98 film)

117 "O Sole —"

118 Fond du —, WI

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CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

For example, YAPHCYAPLM is WORDSWORTH. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the two O's, Y for the two W's, etc.. Apostrophes, punctuation, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

"Know What Counts"

XJ QSYVVG BZSY NJP'LV UJXV OJG
NJP GKVWO JG OJG ZPQSXDYN, DO
NJP RSX'Y WJJA ESRA JX ZSLDXT
TDLVX WJLV SXU SYVXYDJX YJ
NJPG JBX OSQDWN, BZSY ZSLV
NJP GVSWWN SRRJQFWDKZVU?
- WVV DSRJRRS, SPYJ VMVRPYDLV

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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COMMUNITY RADIO

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PETS OF THE WEEK

APS OF ORANGE COUNTY — Hey, I'm Azura! I'm a 3-year-old pit bull terrier. I was once a stray, but never did that stop the smile you see across my face. A beautiful blue girl, I was most likely someone's backyard breeding dog who got loose one day in search of a new life. Well, here I am at the APS! No more babies for me! Instead I just want you to hug me tight and make ME the baby! So far I have played very well with the dogs here at the APS, even other females. My one true love is people though, as true to my breed. I am good on the leash, though a little strong, so walking me on a harness might make it a bit easier. I haven't done much playing with toys yet, but who knows what a difference time will make! I am an eternal optimist who is incredibly intelligent, always willing to try new things! Come see me at Animal Protection Society of Orange County, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at www.animalprotection-society.org

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Check out Wade! This boxer mix is a sweet and playful goofball just waiting for the right family to come by and take him home! He's around a year old, loves people, and is curious about life. He'd make an excellent addition for a family who is looking for a lovey, yet playful new pal. Visit him at Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd, Chapel Hill or call 967-7383. You can also see him online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp.



IN SEASON

HUMAN SCALE: THE JADE PALACE SERVICE ENTRANCE TOMATO GARDEN

ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

Carrboro FARMERS' MARKET

locally grown nationally known

WEDNESDAY MARKET: 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY MARKET: 7 a.m. - Noon

What's at Market?

Check out what's at the Year-Round Farmers' Market:

WEDNESDAY MARKET NOW OPEN!

Figs, apples, tomatoes, corn, cantaloupes, watermelons, shiitake mushrooms, muscadine grapes, plums, zucchini, yellow squash, peppers, cucumbers, basil, onions, garlic, pole beans, winter squash, potatoes, eggplant, vegetable and flower starters, sunflowers, lizianthus, snap dragons, sunflowers, zinnias, lilies, campanula, and many more flowers, baked goods (including vegan and gluten free options), breads, jams, wines, grass fed beef, pastured pork, pastured chicken, grass fed lamb, buffalo, sausage, chorizo, ground bison, raw milk cheeses, smoked cheeses, goat cheese, jams, jellies, pottery, hats, rugs, and more!

Recipes of the week

JALAPENO- CHILI CORNBREAD TOPPED WITH FRESH TOMATOES AND BASIL

Recipe Provided by Sarah Blacklin, Market Manager (this recipe was adopted from a my friend Marilyn in Kingston, Canada)

Ingredients:

- 6 jalapeno peppers
- 3 slices bacon ¼ inch dice
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup canned cream corn (you could use regular corn if you want it to be a little healthier)
- 1 cup sour cream
- ¼ cup grape seed or corn oil
- ½ cup all purpose flour
- ½ cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 Tablespoons baking powder
- 1 Teaspoon salt
- 2 Tablespoons chopped cilantro
- ¼ cup onion (green if available)
- 1 tomato sliced
- Fresh basil

Procedure:

Preheat oven to 350, lightly grease muffin tin (or use a cast iron pan). Place jalapeno peppers on baking sheet and roast in the oven for 20 minutes or until their skins darken. Leave oven on and transfer peppers into a bowl and cover with plastic wrap for 10 minutes to help loosen their skins. Peel, deseed and cut in 1/8 inch dice. Sauté bacon in frying pan on medium heat for about 5 minutes or until crispy. Drain on paper towel. Combine eggs, corn, sour cream and oil in large bowl. In another bowl combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt and add flour mixture all at once to the corn mixture then mix until just combined. Stir in jalapeños, bacon, cilantro and onions. Pour batter into muffin tins or cast-iron frying pan and bake in oven for 30-40 minutes until golden brown. Remove and let rest for 10 minutes. Cut into an open-faced sandwich and top with a fresh tomato, salt, pepper and fresh basil. Enjoy!!

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Blunden Studio architects

COOK WITH GAS NOT ELECTRICITY

MARK TRAIL

THE FAWN HAS NO OODR THAT COULD ATTRACT AN ENEMY, BUT MATURE DEER DO HAVE A STRONG SCENT...

SO WHEN DANGER IS PRESENT, THE MOTHER MIGHT MOVE AWAY FROM HER YOUNGSTER TO PREVENT A TRAGEDY

WHILE HER BABY IS STILL A SMALL CREATURE, THE WHITETAIL DOE TRIES TO KEEP IT HIDDEN...

AND SHE MAY FORCE IT DOWN WITH HER FOOT TO MAKE IT LIE STILL

HOWEVER, IT SOON GAINS CONFIDENCE IN ITS LONG, GANGLY LEGS AND IS READY TO FOLLOW MAMA

THOUGH ITS EYES ARE AS YET POORLY DEVELOPED, IT SELDOM GETS LOST IN THE SHADOWY WOODLANDS...

FOR THE DOE MOVES AHEAD WITH HER SNOWY WHITE TAIL HELD HIGH TO GUIDE IT LIKE A BEACON

Hillsborough mom fills her empty nest with bread

BY EMILY BUEHLER
Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — It's been four years since Kathy Andrews' "empty nest" prompted her to bake bread for the Hillsborough Farmers' Market. With no more children at home, Kathy found that baking her usual weekly two loaves left her discontented. But rather than bake less, she increased production — to 30 loaves — and began selling bread as Simply Sourdough at the Farmers' Market. The name came from Kathy's determination to use only sourdough starter, instead of commercial yeast, to leaven her breads.

In the past four years, the enterprise has become "The Empty Nest Bakery, home of Simply Sourdough." Kathy has expanded her offerings to include about a dozen kinds of bread, from basic sourdoughs to whole-grain breads and flavored loaves like chive and cheddar. She bakes focaccias topped with herbs or fruit and flatbreads like the artichoke-onion-pinenut-parmesan, but be warned: her flavors change every week. She also bakes savory tarts and galettes, sweet tarts, crackers and crostini, and the perennial favorite: bone-shaped sourdough dog biscuits (safe for human consumption).

What's truly amazing is that Kathy bakes almost all of it the day before market, beginning around 4 a.m. When I arrive at her house at 7, she's got a batch of dough mixing in her industrial-sized Hobart mixer. I express surprise at how near the kitchen is.

"Just wait," she tells me. This early, she's only mixing dough. By 4 p.m., she'll be mixing, shaping and baking as the different doughs required for all her various loaves reach their ready points. The kitchen island will be covered with flour and the windows will be open to let in the humid summer air, cool in comparison to the air in her kitchen.

All around the house, I spot bakery equipment. A six-foot-tall proof box waits in the kitchen doorway, while a multi-shelved metal cooling rack lines one wall. Kathy got the Hobart from eBay, but her husband, George, had to rebuild it; it makes about 15 loaves.

George also custom built a shelf for their oven and lined it with tiles to make the oven better for making bread: The preheated tiles help the oven come back to temperature quickly when loaves are put in, ensuring that

PHOTOS BY EMILY BUEHLER

When her children left home, Kathy Andrews started a bakery business.

the loaves get the maximum amount of heat and can expand fully before their crusts form. At the bottom of the oven is a stainless-steel trough for creating steam in the oven. The steam also enables the loaves to expand fully by delaying their crust formation.

"What do you do when company comes?" I ask.

Kathy leads me to the living room, furnished not with sofas and end tables but with more metal racks and dozens of plastic bins.

"We wheel it all in here," she replies.

With all the loaves she's making, Kathy needs a lot of sourdough starter. She keeps her starter in the fridge to slow down its activity. Beginning on Tuesday, she increases it by feeding it flour and water. Each feeding doubles the amount of starter, until by Friday morning she has enough bursting out of her refrigerator to make her dozens of loaves of bread.

Kathy uses local Lindley Mill's organic flours. She grows her own herbs, tomatoes and squash; she picked blueberries for her tarts at the local, organic Philoxenia Farm.

"Sometimes I think, 'Why do I do this?'" she tells me. "It's wild, it's silly." But by Saturday morning, all of the loaves have cooled and been packed into plastic bins for transport to market. By 7:30 a.m., Kathy and George are in downtown Hillsborough, setting up her glass case filled with loaves and the silver dish piled high with dog biscuits. When the market begins at 8, she's ready to greet her regulars, human and canine.

Kathy's breads are available Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon at the Hillsborough Farmers' Market through October. They'll be available on alternate Saturdays at the Hillsborough Winter Market from October through December.

ORGANIC SOURDOUGH DOG BISCUITS (BUT FOR HUMANS) \$3.50 EACH

The Eater

All out for the kids

Acme is among the spots hosting a wine dinner as part of Chapel Hill Wine Co.'s annual Corks for Kids fundraiser for N.C. Children's Hospital. Fifteen winemakers from Australia and New Zealand will be on hand for the three-day event. Details at www.corksforkidsnc.com

Acme is going all out for their five-course Sept. 12 dinner. Here's a snippet from the menu: "Second Course — Lobster Bisque with Lump Blue Crab, Roasted Chili, and Avocado Fool; Third Course — Grilled Carolina Quail Stuffed with Wild Mushroom Pate served over Warm Curried Zephyr Squash."

Zephyr is a cool word, no?

Two-Buck yuck

While we're on wine — we vote "not-a-fan" on Two-Buck Chuck, which around here is actually four bucks. Just can't get excited about the idea of adding oak chips into a tank of grape juice to add complexity.

If you're looking for a deal on some decent wine, sail down to the end of the river. A one-liter bottle of Fin Del Rio, a very drinkable Spanish Tempranillo from Castilla y León, runs you \$6.99 at Weaver Street. That translates to \$5.60 per for the standard 750 ml.

Best tea in town

Tip of the hat to The Spotted Dog. Got some feedback from an eater saying they have the best sweet tea in town. "Not too sweet and full-bodied flavor."

Parking lot party

OCSC members (member number 5,500 signed up last weekend), mark your calendars for Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. That's the date of the annual Customer Appreciation Day in the parking lot behind the Main Street club. Music by Regina Hexaphone and My Dad is Dead.

DJ stylings from Sarah Honer. Food by Neal's Deli. And beer.

EVOS responds

EVOS sent us some feedback

PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

The Crunkleton, 320 West Franklin, held its official opening party a couple of Saturdays ago — a well-attended, convivial evening with music by the Haw River Social and Pleasure Club Band.

after we ran an *Eater* review that was not too impressed with portions and price at our local franchise of the healthy fast-food chain. EVOS notes the values of Airbaking and that using organic ingredients ain't cheap.

The Eater needs your help! Let us know about your dining experiences of all kinds, mail us at —

puzzle solutions

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

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:

What you've done for yourself or for humanity is not a look back on having saved the world, it's a look forward to what you can do next.

the beehive

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Creative Cuts & Color

MARK TRAIL

THE FAWN HAS NO OODR THAT COULD ATTRACT AN ENEMY, BUT MATURE DEER DO HAVE A STRONG SCENT...

SO WHEN DANGER IS PRESENT, THE MOTHER MIGHT MOVE AWAY FROM HER YOUNGSTER TO PREVENT A TRAGEDY

WHILE HER BABY IS STILL A SMALL CREATURE, THE WHITETAIL DOE TRIES TO KEEP IT HIDDEN...

AND SHE MAY FORCE IT DOWN WITH HER FOOT TO MAKE IT LIE STILL

HOWEVER, IT SOON GAINS CONFIDENCE IN ITS LONG, GANGLY LEGS AND IS READY TO FOLLOW MAMA

THOUGH ITS EYES ARE AS YET POORLY DEVELOPED, IT SELDOM GETS LOST IN THE SHADOWY WOODLANDS...

FOR THE DOE MOVES AHEAD WITH HER SNOWY WHITE TAIL HELD HIGH TO GUIDE IT LIKE A BEACON

FOR THE RECORD

Outrage, anyone?

In case you're confused about what exactly it means when the federal government withdraws Medicaid funding for a hospital or other health care institution, here's the translation: It means the place isn't safe.

Federal investigators have made that assessment and recommended no more federal funding after looking into allegations about Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

Let's not get lost in the numbers, though. There's a tendency of late to focus on the fiscal impact of the loss of federal funding. Yes, the state lost about a million per month in federal funding as a result of unsafe conditions at Broughton Hospital's problems. And if the investigators recommendation is followed and Cherry loses its funding, the state would be out close to \$800,000 per month.

But the money is just a symptom, in a way. It's how the feds punish states and institutions not following the rules or cutting corners in a way that makes an institution unsafe.

That's the fundamental problem here — not complicated federal rules, not a few violations — but a broken system that has put people in danger and led to loss of life.

At one time, the network of state psychiatric hospitals was supposed to be one of the positives of our mental health system; and the great failure, the collapse of the community-based systems. But closer scrutiny shows the state hospitals so understaffed and mired in inefficiencies that we now have on our hands twin crises in mental health — one close to home in the form of shattered community networks and one statewide as the cracks appear at one hospital after another.

We should be outraged over the fact that for more than a year now, we've lost federal support at a rate of \$1 million a month. Most taxpayers would hit the roof if mistakes, poor planning and understaffing in a major road project resulted in delays and millions in additional costs due to lost federal funding. Likewise, it would spell the end of more than one career if a school had to turn away students because the administration's errors cost it what was a long-running supply in federal dollars.

But as vexing as the fiscal issue is, it's more important to realize that the consequences of the failures at our hospitals are devastating for hundreds of families and puts in harm's way some of our most vulnerable citizens.

Even if it didn't cost one dime of federal money, that is an outrage.

To the ready

Not long after we go to press early Thursday morning, rainbands from Hurricane Hanna — or what's left of it — are expected to spread over this area.

More systems are making their way westward from the Cape Verdes. Like Hanna, some may reach us and, possibly, unlike Hanna, they may do so still packing a considerable punch. This is an active hurricane season and one in which sea surface temperatures, low wind shear and other variables seem to support strengthening. It's also a year in which steering currents seem more favorable for East Coast hurricanes than during the past couple of years.

We urge all residents to get prepared. That includes having a family plan for what to do and where to go in the event of a hurricane and having a hurricane survival kit ready.

You can visit the National Hurricane Center website for advice on developing a family disaster plan and a putting together a supply kit: www.nhc.noaa.gov



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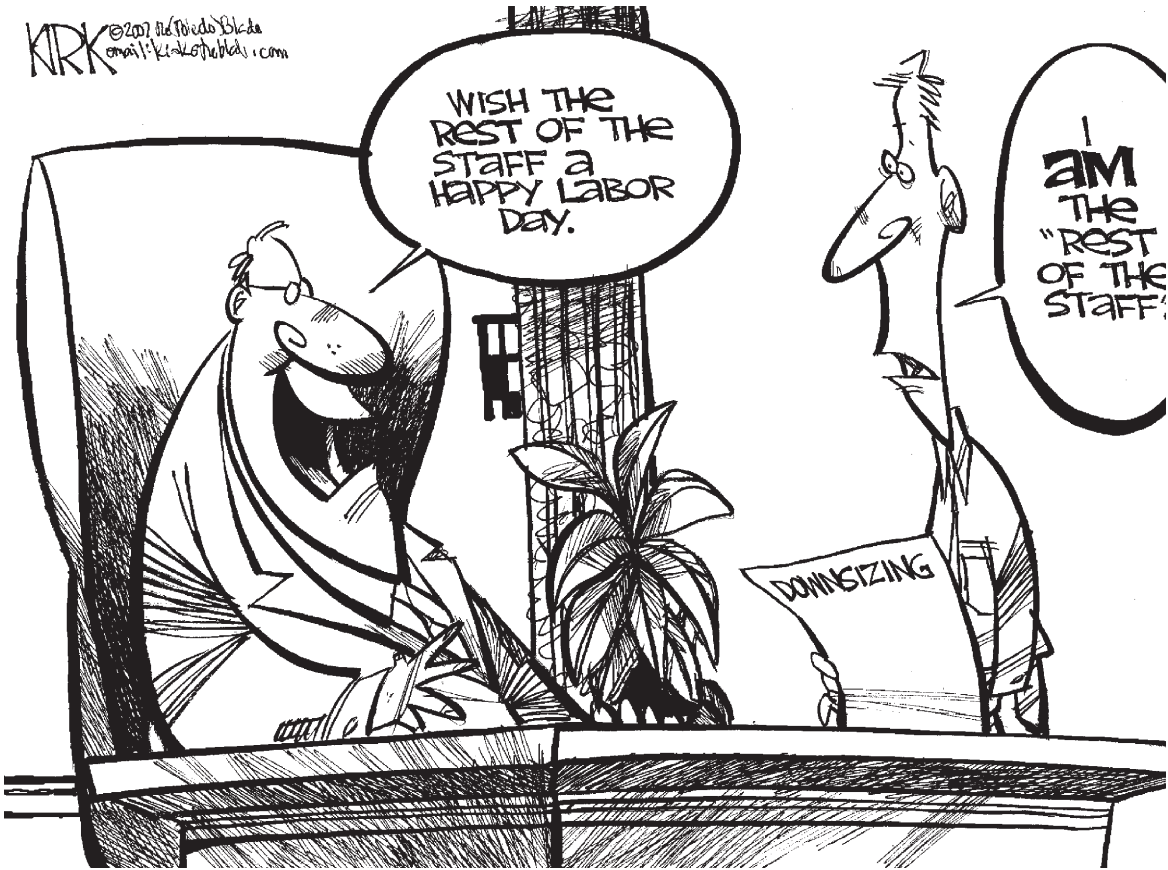
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Public schools: Even when they win they lose

ELAINE MEJIA

A Wake County superior court judge recently issued a ruling in a 10-year-old lawsuit against state government brought by several of North Carolina's local school districts. The lawsuit alleged that the state constitution requires that the state's public schools receive the revenue from all public "fines and forfeitures." Revenue from criminal fines has always been given over to public schools.

The issue at hand is whether or not civil fines should also be turned over to the schools. These are fines such as those levied against operators of overweight trucks traveling the state's highways or penalties paid by residents who owe back taxes. In 2005, the state Supreme Court determined that the schools are owed this revenue and this latest superior court ruling upholds that finding and specifies the amount owed.

So, how much money is at stake? Well, \$749.7 million, to be exact, and that's a lot of dough even for the state's public schools, which require about \$10 billion per year to operate in their current form. That's the equivalent of more than two years of state lottery proceeds.

It should come as no surprise that within hours of the ruling, both House Speaker Joe Hackney and Senate leader Marc Basnight announced that the state does not have the funds to pay back the schools without raising taxes or cutting other programs, so they intend to replace current state funding for schools with the revenue from fines and forfeitures.

So what have the schools accomplished? They certainly made their point — the state constitution intends for them to have that money. But in reality, all they have accomplished is to replace their general-fund dollars, which come mostly from the stable and typically fast-growing personal income tax, with revenues from fines and forfeitures, a source that grows only when fines are explicitly increased and as the state's population increases. Undoubtedly, this new revenue source will underperform relative to the needs of our public schools in the long term.

The lesson to be learned from this story is not to seek or accept a "dedicated" revenue source to support

So what have the schools accomplished? They certainly made their point — the state constitution intends for them to have that money.

any important public service unless it meets two criteria. First, it should provide 100 percent of the revenue needed. Second, the dedicated revenue source should grow at the same pace as the anticipated costs. Accepting dedicated revenue sources that do not meet these criteria (fine and forfeiture funds and lottery proceeds being prime examples) can do more harm than good.

It's hard not to feel sorry for public schools. Their advocates spent significant time and resources over many years pushing for the state to create a lottery. The lottery has resulted in very little money relative to the schools' needs and it can be argued that much of the lottery revenues have merely supplanted other funding for schools. Moreover, public schools and their allies now have to deal with the impact of the lottery's advertisements, which often feature happy school children in well-equipped classrooms.

In the wake of this latest court "victory," the schools will now have two underperforming and yet high-profile revenue engines: the lottery and fines and forfeitures. Schools and their advocates will have to fight even harder against the public perception that the schools' needs are met. Ironically, by winning these short-term battles public schools may be helping themselves lose the war.

Elaine Mejia is the director of the N.C. Budget and Tax Center.

New numbers about struggling families

CHRIS FITZSIMON

Numbers released by the U.S. Census Bureau on Tuesday show thousands of families in North Carolina are no better off than they were seven years ago and many are having a harder time making ends meet.

Poverty, income and health-care data improved slightly from 2006 to 2007 nationally and in North Carolina, according to the annual population survey, but the poverty rate and percentage of people without health-care coverage is still significantly worse than in 2000.

The American Community Survey (ACS) found even more troubling trends: 17.2 percent of North Carolinians did not have health care in the last two years, a 2.1 percent increase. The national uninsured rate fell by a percent.

The ACS also found that 14.3 percent of people in North Carolina live in poverty and almost one in five children do. Median annual household income was \$44,760 after adjusting for inflation, roughly the same as it was seven years ago.

The national statistics were much the same. Robert Greenstein with the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities points out that the drops in standard of living since 2001 mark the first time in history that poverty and family income are lower at the end of an economic expansion than at the beginning.

And don't look for improvement any time soon, either nationally or in North Carolina. Greenstein points out that poverty is higher now than it was in 2007, and the economic slowdown continues.

There are plenty of things federal lawmakers can do to ease the pain, like finally passing an expansion of children's health insurance and helping states with Medicaid costs.

The talking points are designed to distract us from the crisis of 1.5 million people in the state with no health-care coverage. Many candidates who want voters to think they are progressive reject the right's slogans, but offer few solutions of their own beyond the constant refrain that education is the solution.

State lawmakers can do things too, such as finally getting serious about eliminating the waiting list for child-care subsidies that is now 29,000 children long and investing more heavily in affordable housing and health care.

The new numbers also come amid bizarre claims by folks on the right and misinformation and half-

hearted responses from politicians. One think tanker in North Carolina recently claimed that Social Security causes poverty.

Many self-proclaimed conservative candidates for the General Assembly and statewide office blame insurance mandates and the legal system for the health-care crisis, ignoring the compelling evidence that neither plays a significant role.

The talking points are designed to distract us from the crisis of 1.5 million people in the state with no health-care coverage. Many candidates who want voters to think they are progressive reject the right's slogans, but offer few solutions of their own beyond the constant refrain that education is the solution.

Education is vital, but here's a secret they never tell you. Living in poverty makes it harder for students to do well in school. If we want to help children, we have to help poor families lift themselves out of poverty by helping with child care and housing and other basic needs.

But don't fret. Sure, 28 percent of the people in Robeson County live in poverty, 1.5 million people in the state have no health insurance and income inequality is on the rise. But state lawmakers are on the case.

They'll be back in Raleigh Wednesday for a special legislation session — to help the recreational-boat industry.

Chris Fitzsimon is director of NC Policy Watch.

LETTERS

Airport questions

Thank you for reporting the N.C. Legislature's ratification of Senate Bill 1925, which essentially gives UNC the power of eminent domain, allowing them to acquire or condemn property in Orange County in order to build a new municipal airport. We are alarmed at the recent decision and believe that the government is over-reaching its authority by transferring this power to UNC. We cannot fathom how the tiny (if any) commuting convenience of the AHEC health-care professionals represents "the greater good" and, on its face, this recent decision seems to violate our private-property rights under the Constitution.

On a practical matter, an Orange County municipal airport for the purpose of AHEC seems like an extraordinary abuse of taxes at any level — federal, state or local. AHEC will shortly have access to a private terminal at RDU. Yes, UNC will have to pay fees and taxes to RDU, but it certainly can't compare to the cost of acquiring land, building and operating hangars and runways and staffing a new airport in Orange County. Plus, as suggested by the Orange County commissioners, there's the impact on our own land-use plans including property taxes, economic development and the environment. Certainly an airport in Orange County would not be much closer than the 20-minute commute the AHEC professionals will have to RDU.

We realize that UNC has decided to shut down Horace Williams Airport in order to build their new Chapel Hill North campus and now wants to replace it. This hardly qualifies as "the greater good," and the preservation, development and land-use strategies for Orange County would not benefit from this disruption. If another municipal airport is needed (there are already many in addition to the private RDU terminal), certainly a commercial location near RTP would offer a better logistical and economic option.

As citizens, taxpayers and Orange County residents, we are seriously opposed to granting this authority to UNC. We recognize that our growing community will face challenges where personal property rights may be forsaken for the benefit of the greater good — but only in rare situations where no alternative exists. Furthermore, we believe that only accountable, elected officials working closely with their constituents should be allowed to make these rare and difficult decisions.

We look forward to your continued coverage of this issue. We are seeking options to have this bill repealed.

BONNIE HAUSER
on behalf of Orange County Voice
(formerly Concerned Citizens Against the Abuse of Eminent Domain)

Farms at risk

Longtime farm families will have their land taken from them (up to 2,500 acres) by the use of eminent domain if the proposed Site H for the relocation of the Horace Williams airport moves forward. The state and university have circumvented the Orange County commissioners in their pursuit of a site other than the recommended site at RDU.

My understanding is Duke offered property and the Burlington airport would also be available, so all told there are at least three alternatives to taking land from families, endangering our watersheds and destroying the rural buffer the county has worked so hard to preserve.

The reason given for the change of venue from RDU is the inconvenience for some legislators, pilots and clinicians. While that is unfortunate, it does not seem worth upsetting our food supply, water supply, taking land from homeowners/farmers, building additional roads to handle the traffic, etc.

MARI TROSCLAIR
Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Lunch Menus
September 5 — 11

ELEMENTARY
Friday — Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Turkey & Cheese Wrap; Garden Salad w/Dressing; Traditional Mixed Vegetables; Pineapple Tidbits
Monday — Chicken Nuggets w/Wheat Roll; Beef & Cheese Nachos w/Salsa; Baja Black Beans; Garden Salad; Chilled Apricots
Tuesday — NC Pork BBQ Sandwich; Macaroni & Cheese w/Wheat Roll; "Fun on the Run"; Colelaw; Green Beans; Chilled Peas
Wednesday — Cheese Pizza; Sausage Pizza; Turkey Hot Dog w/Chili; Garden Peas; Fruited Gelatin; Fresh Banana
Thursday — Turkey & Cheese Sub; Mozzarella Cheese Stix w/ Marinara Dipping Sauce; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; "Fun on the Run"; Carrot & Celery Stix; Broccoli & w/ Cheese Sauce; Fresh Orange Wedges
MIDDLE & HIGH
Friday — Whole Grain Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce & Garlic Bread; Hot Dog w/Chili; Coleslaw; California Mixed Vegetables; Banana Pudding
Monday — Double Cheeseburger on a Bun; Chicken Caesar Salad w/ Garlic Bread; Seasoned Oven Baked Potato Wedges; Peas & Carrots; Chilled Peaches
Tuesday — Cheese Ravioli w/Garlic Bread; Chicken Tacos w/Salsa, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato; Seasoned Pinto Beans; Mexicali Corn; Fresh Orange
Wednesday — Chicken Patty Sandwich; Beef & Macaroni w/Wheat Roll; Green Beans; Steamed Carrots; Chilled Fruit Cocktail; Herb Baked Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Cheese Quesadilla; Mashed Potatoes; Turnip Greens; Mandarin Oranges
Thursday — Herb Baked Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Cheese Quesadilla; Mashed Potatoes; Turnip Greens; Mandarin Oranges

iPod touch may teach students organization, tech skills

BY MARY LIDE PARKER
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — A proposal to provide the iPod touch to a select group of students at Culbreth Middle School has students and Principal Susan Wells excited about the potential of a new learning tool.

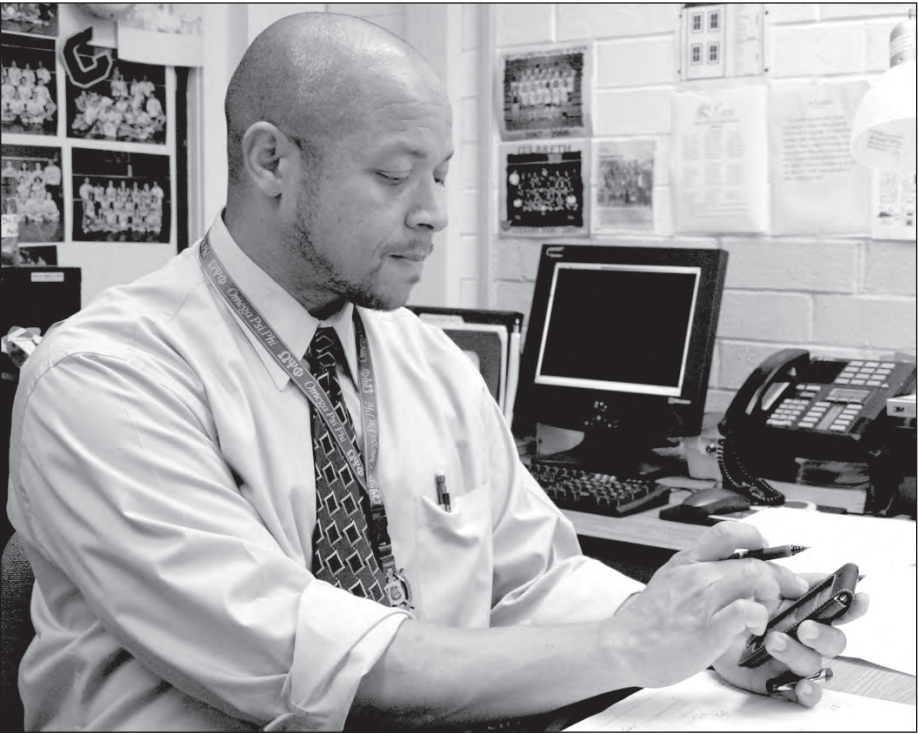
Last night (Wednesday) the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education was scheduled to vote on the proposal to provide the iPod touch to the 54 students currently enrolled in the Advancement via Individual Determination (AVID) program. AVID is a year-long elective that helps prepare students for college by teaching organization skills.

There's much more to the iPod touch than the distractions of music and the Internet, according to Wells. Installing the iPod touch in a classroom setting allows students to take notes, graph functions, look up words in a dictionary or thesaurus, study flash cards and make-to-do lists — all in a personal, handheld device the size of a wallet. Hundreds of different applications are already available for students to download, many of them free.

"I think it will be easier to do work and to research things because you can just stay in your seat," said Kholiswa Tsotetsi, an eighth-grade student at Culbreth.

Wells said one of the major keys to success in today's world is proficiency in technology.

"They can't plan to be professionals



PHOTOS BY MARY LIDE PARKER
Chuck Hennessee of Culbreth Middle School sees educational potential in the I-Pod Touch.

without learning how to use the latest technology," she said.

Chuck Hennessee, head of the AVID program at Culbreth, believes the iPod touch's tools will help build the students' confidence with technology and facilitate their ability to teach each other new skills.

"Nothing makes the students shine

more than having the opportunity to show what they have discovered," he said.

Funding for the proposal will not come from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools system; Culbreth asked for approval from the school board to partner with the North Carolina Virtual Public School, a statewide public virtual school that emphasizes learning through 21st-century technology. The cost of providing 50 students with the iPod touch will be approximately \$15,000.

Wells said providing all of their students with an iPod touch is not their goal right now but is their hope for the future.

But are middle school students responsible enough to keep up with such an expensive item? Both Hennessee and Wells pointed out that the students have had no problem taking care of their high-priced graphing calculators and cell phones, and that a major component of the AVID program is learning responsibility. The students would be given the iPod touch at the beginning of the school year and would have to turn it in at the end.

Wells said that some colleges, including Stanford, have made similar initiatives. "We're not the first school to try this," she said. "We're just the first middle school."

The North Carolina Virtual Public School is also funding Mary Scroggs Elementary School in an effort to provide virtual learning options at the elementary level.



School Briefs

Teacher of the year

Nicole Deinert, an autism teacher at Phillips Middle School, has been named Teacher of the Year by the Arc of North Carolina.

The Arc is a community based organization supporting people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Local donations

Chapel Hill Taxi and TCBY have entered into partnerships with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation. Chapel Hill Taxi contributes a dollar from each fare to the foundation's Achievers' Fund and Carolina Covenant. The Achievers' Fund supports students who need additional academic assistance or enrichment after school hours or in the summer, and the Carolina Covenant provides scholarships to UNC students.

In addition, TCBY will provide 10 percent of all purchases on the second Tuesday of each month to the foundation, starting Sept. 9.

Teachers shop free

Nearly 270 Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools teachers shopped at the East Chapel Hill Rotary Teacher Supply Store from Aug. 18 to 20, using \$100 vouchers to purchase items for their classrooms at no cost to them.

Bryan Properties provided the space for the store at Dawson Hall on the VilCom campus. More than \$28,000 worth of school supplies was available for the teachers.

Items in the store were purchased using a \$10,000 grant from Staples on Franklin Street, funds from the East Chapel Hill Rotary Club and gifts from other businesses and individuals. Staples on Franklin Street and A Sea of Learning provided discounts for the items purchased from their stores.

About 95 percent of eligible teachers shopped at the supply store. The store was open to all elementary classroom teachers, family specialists, pre-K teachers and self-contained exceptional-education teachers.

Education walk

The 12th annual Walk for Education will be held Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. at McCorkle Place on the UNC campus.

For the walk, school groups, clubs, sports teams and individual students can collect donations or contributions for their schools. All students and their families are invited to participate in the walk, which will start at McCorkle Place and follow Franklin Street to the Lincoln Center on Merritt Mill Road, where a variety of booths with activities, food and entertainment will be set up.

Shuttles to and from the walk will be available from Phillips and Culbreth middle schools.

The Race for Education will begin the same day at 9 a.m. in front of McCorkle Place. The race, a 5K, will wind through the UNC campus and nearby residential areas. Participants can pick up race packets starting Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on the day of the race

from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at McCorkle Place.

All ages are welcome, but children under the age of 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Carrboro High tailgate

Carrboro High School will hold a football tailgate party on Sept. 13 at 6 p.m.

The Carrboro High Parent-Teacher-Student-Association will serve Jim's Famous Barbecue in the grassy area between the school and the football field for \$7 a plate. The football team will be introduced, and the band and cheerleaders will perform.

Participants should bring a chair for the tailgate and the game.

College fair

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and Orange County Schools will hold their annual college fair on Sept. 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Dean Smith Center on the UNC campus.

A number of college representatives will be available to answer questions about their schools. The event is targeted toward juniors and seniors, but all are welcome.

CHS Trunk sale

The Carrboro High School football team will hold a trunk sale and silent auction extravaganza on Sept. 27 from 7 a.m. to noon in the school parking lot to raise money for the team.

Participants can rent a space to sell their stuff for \$15 or two spaces for \$25. The team will offer free advertising and help in setting up at the event. The team will also accept donations of items to sell and will pick up donated items.

The event will also feature concessions, music, games and a raffle.

For more information or to reserve a space, contact Amy Pinney at pinneytuna@aol.com.

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Ages 3 - Adult

Photo by Catherine Carter

Got Bins?

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

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

Got service, **but don't have bins?** Get up to two at no charge at our administrative office 630 Weaver Dairy Rd. Chapel Hill.

Got Boxes?

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

Got Questions?

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

Recycle.

BROOKS
FROM PAGE 1

As Brooks departed East following his sophomore year, football really became a large part of his life.

“When I came to Carrboro, I was on the practice field with my coach, Jason Tudryn,” says Brooks. “He told my parents that I had a lot of potential and he thought I could play Division I football. From then on, I took that to heart and I’ve been playing football ever since and working hard getting to where I am now.”

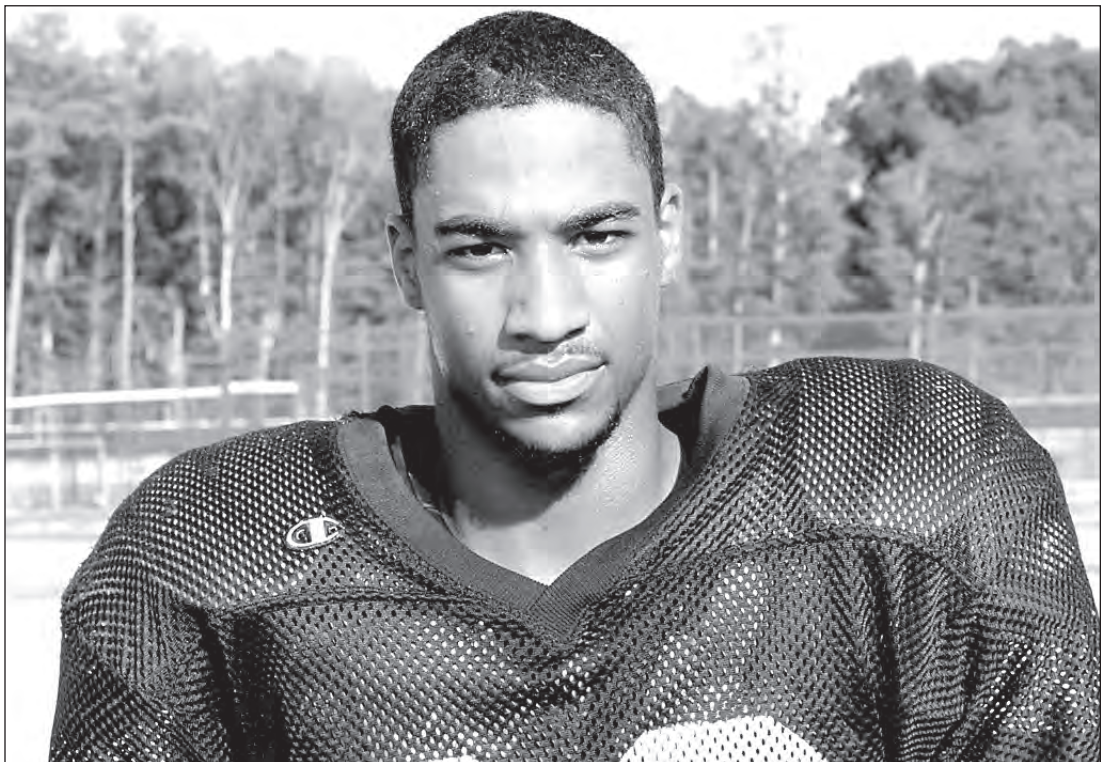
Brooks, who listens and gets hyped to the song, “Let’s Pray,” by Lil Wayne before every game, understands the opportunities that lie in front of him.

“Everyone in my family is there for me,” said Brooks. “They always are pushing me and telling me I can make it. They have been a great influence on me.”

Brooks’ older sister Ashton, a junior at UNC-Wilmington, says: “Since David was born, he has basically been my best friend. We’re always there for each other. He’s the comedian of the family. He knows how to lighten the mood and how to make us laugh. Whenever I’m feeling down he knows how to make me feel better, and I really appreciate that so much.”

Brooks’ sister witnessed her brother’s special athletic ability when they were playing soccer together as kids.

“When he was six or seven, he was playing Rainbow Soccer and I was playing at the same time, but David was just such a competitor. Even at that age, he always wanted the ball. He would even take the ball from his own teammates. He just had to have it, and he had to score the goals and be the leader. We knew then he was going to be a great athlete.”



David Brooks

Brooks also plays basketball for the Jaguars and runs track in the spring, where he was an All-Conference member participating in the long jump last year.

He says his time at Carrboro has been meaningful.

“Carrboro is a small school, so I had to get used to the environment there last year,” he says. “The teachers are always there for you.... Carrboro has been like a family to me because it is so small and everybody there is great.”

Given that the team is now more experienced, and as a result of the amount of time they’ve put in this summer, Brooks expects a better team this year.

“We basically went through hell this summer, going to [Appalachian] State football camp, and that was pretty rough. We had to wake up at five in the morning to practice. I think going there made us stronger as a team and made us come together.”

What also makes Brooks such a special talent is how unselfish he is. When asked about his personal goals for the upcoming season, he says, “I just want for us to win games and for me to help my team get better. I want to convince my teammates that we can do big things. I want to be a key leader on the team. It’s not about me at all. It’s about the team.”

Senior co-captain Evan Arant has plenty of respect for his teammate.

“Honestly, David is the best athlete I’ve ever seen,” Arant affirms. “I’m just glad I’m blocking for him rather than trying to tackle him. He’s elusive and runs hard, and he can make other people play better with what he says and his compliments.”

Jaguar senior defensive end Brandon Hunter, who has been offered a scholarship to play for Appalachian State next year, agrees with Arant: “Everybody has his or her different ways about being a leader. A lot of guys look up to David on the team.”

Brooks doesn’t have an offer yet, but does state that one school stands above all the others. While Purdue, Virginia, Clemson, East Carolina and Appalachian State are all schools that are recruiting the Jaguar standout, none of those interest him as much as his top choice, James Madison.

“I would love to be a part of the James Madison football program because I think I fit into the offense well and their system,” Brooks says. “I really think I have a good relationship with the coaching staff as well.... I probably would sign if

they offered me a scholarship right now, but I’d also want to see what other options I have at the end of the season.”

Even though there haven’t been many memorable moments so far in Carrboro High School’s short football history, Brooks says one stands out in his mind.

“After the Cummings game last year, where we lost 89-0, everyone was crushed after that game. But I mean, we kept our heads up and fought through the rest of the season and competed as much as we could,” Brooks recalls. “Our win at the end of the season was the best feeling I think we could have as a team. It was very emotional and our coaches were so proud of us. I thought we truly deserved to win that one game.”

Tudryn and Brooks have a special player/coach relationship on and off the field.

“He has coached us better than any coach I’ve ever been coached by. He is always trying to keep everyone positive and telling us to keep our heads up. Everyone on the team respects him, and I think when I leave he will push a lot of people on the team to becoming better than they thought they could be, like he pushed me.”

Brooks will play his final home game on October 17 against Providence Day and most likely will make history by being the first Jaguar student-athlete to sign with a Division I program in any sport.

“That would be such a tremendous honor,” he concludes. “I want to leave on a good note and put Carrboro High School on the map.”

Upcoming Games...

JOHN HOLT

Football

Friday, Sept. 5, Carrboro vs. Cardinal Gibbons, 7:30 p.m.

The Carrboro Jaguars led by senior running back David Brooks will have their 2008 home opener Friday night against Cardinal Gibbons. Gibbons who defeated the Jaguars 51-8 a year ago will look to make it two years straight, as Carrboro will try to get their first win of the 2008 season. Gibbons lost their season opener to Pinecrest, 20-14.

“If everyone just does what they’re told and does their part on the field by being ready to play, then I got a feeling things will go a lot better for us – because they seem like they do each time we play another game. We keep getting closer to a win.” – senior defensive end Brandon Hunter

“Basically, we practice the way we play; so if we have a good week of practice, we should turn in a win Friday. I think we can pull a win out. We have to do the right things during the week so when Friday comes, nobody has second thoughts about anything and everybody knows what has got to be done.” – senior running back David Brooks.

Friday, Sept. 5, Chapel Hill at Smithfield-Selma, 7:30 p.m.

The Chapel Hill Tigers travel to Smithfield Selma Friday night for a rematch of last year’s NCHSAA 4A third-round match-up. Chapel Hill, which had last week off, won their season opener over Cedar Ridge, 21-10, on August 22, while Smithfield-Selma is 1-1, with the win coming over Triton, 27-0, on opening week and the loss coming this past week to Nash Central, 28-20. The Tigers will be drawing inspiration this season from the tragic death of their teammate Atlas Fraley.

Varsity Men’s Soccer

Sept. 8, Carrboro at Raleigh Charter High, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 10, Carrboro vs. Cedar Ridge High, 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 10, Chapel Hill at Northern Durham, 6:30 p.m.

Women’s Volleyball

Sept. 9, Carrboro at Raleigh Charter, 6:00 p.m.

Sept. 9, Chapel Hill vs. Southern Durham, 6:00 p.m. (conference game)

Sept. 11, Carrboro vs. Cedar Ridge, 6:00 p.m.

Field Hockey

Sept. 8, Carrboro vs. Cape Fear Academy, 5:00 p.m.

Sept. 11, Carrboro vs. Riverside High School, 5:30 p.m.

Defending State Champs Tigers face their biggest rival, Wildcats.

Sept. 8, Chapel Hill at East Chapel Hill, 6:30 p.m.

Women’s Golf

Sept. 8, Carrboro vs. Green Hope & Northwood, at Chapel Ridge, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 9, Carrboro plays a conference match at Alamance Community College, 3:30 p.m.

“I feel like if we all stay focused throughout the course of the matches this week, then we should have a good chance of getting our first win of the season. We improved by 10 strokes in our second match from our first match so I believe we will keep improving match by match” – senior Carrboro captain Julia Holt.

Sept. 9, Chapel Hill at Walter Williams, 3:30 p.m.

Men’s Cross Country

Sept. 6, Chapel Hill at Durham Academy Invitational

Sept. 9, Carrboro at Northwood with Durham School of the Arts, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 9, Chapel Hill at Person (conference race)

Varsity Women’s Tennis

Sept. 8, Carrboro vs. Cedar Ridge, 5:00 p.m.

Sept. 10, Carrboro vs. Cardinal Gibbons, 4:30 p.m.

Even without their top two players from a year ago in Julia Holt and Lauren Flewelling, the Carrboro Jaguars girl’s tennis team opened their 2008 campaign with a 2-0 start, just as they did a year ago. The team still has seven returning players from the 2007 squad, including #2 junior Lindsay Kornegay. Kornegay knows that even though the team is 2-0 overall, the two conference matches this week will be completely different than the ones up to this point.

“We expect it to be a very tough match against Cardinal Gibbons,” Kornegay said. “They are a very experienced team and always are one of the top teams

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ON CAMPUS

Poet Laureate of the United States, Billy Collins, will read from his poetry collections Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at UNC's Memorial Hall. He's not your typical poet, and there are few who can't find pleasure in at least a few of his poems. His writing can be both eloquent, sarcastic, simple and hysterical. One gem, "Flames," is about Smokey the Bear lighting a forest on fire, for goodness' sakes.

Tickets are free for UNC students with a OneCard and free for the public this Monday if still available. Give it a try.

This Tuesday, here's your chance to see pundits up close. E.J. Dionne and David Brooks will be discussing the presidential campaign at UNC's Memorial Hall.

AIRPORT FROM PAGE 1

The "where" of the airport, which would have a minimum runway close to mile in length, is a concern among many members of the newly formed Orange County Voice, a group organizing in opposition to the authority. But for now, the group, originally called Concerned Citizens Against the Abuse of Eminent Domain, is concentrating on how the authority might do its work and whether a new airport is a wise use of tax dollars.

"We're not pleased that the Legislature and UNC think it's okay to bypass land-use and zoning rules in Orange County," said Bonnie Hauser, a spokesperson for the group, which she

says includes roughly a hundred members. By law, the authority would have the right to condemn land for the airport.

Hauser said she doesn't understand why the state would want to spend an estimated \$35 million to \$60 million when the cost of setting up a new hangar at Raleigh Durham International Airport for university and medical school air operations would only cost around \$2 million.

A new home for the health care system's Medical Air operations was planned for RDU, but the idea met with strong opposition in the Legislature after pilots and doctors testified last year that statewide health care programs would suffer if they were based at RDU.

Fitzgerald said previously he expects it to take between five

Tickets are free and the show starts at 7 p.m. Also on Tuesday there'll be a lecture given by David Brown of the University of Manchester in England. He'll be suggesting that the color line in the antebellum South was permeable.

The lecture, "Breaking the Color Line: Changing Interpretations of Slave-Poor White Relations in the Old South," is free at 4 p.m. in the George Watts Hill Alumni Center on Stadium Drive.

As many of us know the Heels had their first football match last Saturday. And they won. Maybe the Heels won't be so bad after-all, even if it was McNeese State University. This week, they take a well-deserved rest.

—CATHERINE RIERSON

and 10 years to site and construct and airport.

He also acknowledged this week that Duke and UNC officials have discussed the airport.

In an email response to *The Citizen* Wednesday, Tallman Trask, Duke's executive vice president, wrote that the two universities had discussed the airport, but it is not known yet whether Duke would be interested in using the airport.

Both men said the siting of the airport had not been discussed.

Duke, which owns Duke Forest, is the largest landowner in Orange County.

Asked whether any Duke Forest land is under consideration, Trask wrote that "as far as I know, no Duke land is under discussion."

Southern Village project proposed

BY RICH FOWLER
Staff Writer

SOUTHERN VILLAGE — SV Center LLC has submitted a concept plan for a six-story, 148,000-square-foot building on the site of the 73-space parking lot in the center of Southern Village's shopping area. Street-level retail and a hotel or condominiums would occupy 90,000 square feet, while the remaining 58,000 square feet would go for 147 underground parking spaces.

The developers have scheduled an informational meeting for Southern Village residents on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Ascension Hall of Christ Church on Market Street. The concept plan will go before the Community Design Commission on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

FLORA FROM PAGE 1

The flower head is comprised of two to five individual disc or tube flowers. Unlike most other composite disc flowers, these are asymmetrical, with the five-pointed lobes of each flower tube being elongated and radiating out to one side. Looking down upon a group of these tiny flowers may not be impressive, but getting down on hands and knees for that closer look does reveal another one of nature's really beautiful creations.

If you discover some of these leafy rosettes in your yard or woods edge, watch over them to make certain they are not disturbed for a whole growing season and you'll be rewarded with late-summer flowers.



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

A rosette of leaves remaining flat on the ground characterize elephant's-foot.

You can get a good look at quite a few of them if you walk along the edge of the road just opposite the construction site at the Botanical Garden. Along both sides of the ditch there you'll find lots of specimens of elephant's-foot. It you want to see one that appears to have been on a long intake of steroids, walk back to the west front of the Totten Center

and look on the ground at the base of the big trees near the utility post ground cable and you'll find the world's record, with multiple stems and dozens and dozens of flower clusters. That clump is impossible to photograph. Several folks have tried, and a photo just does not capture it. You'll have to see it to believe it. Now that you know what you're seeing, you'll discover lots of them.

RECENTLY FROM PAGE 1

Mary Freedman, who has taken the reigns this year and led the meeting, has had an amateur involvement with theater since high school, and her husband, Darryl Freedman, a retired electrical engineer, has been a stage technician dealing with lights and sound. He is also a videographer, who records not only shows and classes around the center but other events for airing on the People's Channel. He has also been studying screenwriting — and is a character — keeping the meeting lively.

The group accepts anyone from age 55 up who is interested. Francine Dolan, who was involved in theater during her college years attended, making her

limitations clear. "I use a cane and walk with pain," she said.

Darryl Freedman offered that she could learn to operate the audio control panel or perhaps work with sound effects for a radio play they will be performing at 3 p.m. on Sept. 20.

Sandra Jones came to the meeting in keeping with her efforts to get involved at the center after recently retiring.

"I'm trying to enhance my creative self," she said.

Pat Ryan has been performing in amateur productions for years. His late wife was a costumer.

"She used remnants and did amazing things with very little to work from," he said. "I always wanted to be a magician but I gave up the idea of thinking 'maybe someday.'" Besides giving a try to Prime Time Players,

he sings with the Village Review, which has a steady performance schedule of singing and dancing around the area.

Speaking of stages, the one at the Seymour Center leaves a bit to be desired for performers — a backstage and wings. It's just a stage with no place for actors to stand before making an entrance or after exiting, which severely limits the shows they are capable of providing. The theater seats 90 and beautifully accommodates weekly movies and other events, but the stage clearly was not designed with theatrical productions in mind.

"A grant is in the works," Mary Freedman said.

Like life, it's a stage to be reached when it gets there.

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

TRIVIA FROM HELL



Dreams

1. What was the name of Sting's fist solo album?
2. What character wonders, "What dreams may come?"
3. Who played the title role in the classic '60s TV series *I Dream of Jeannie*?
4. What song begins, "Every time I look in the mirror, all these lines in my face getting clearer," and who is the artist?
5. According to Cheap Trick, where do the dream police live?
6. Which *Nightmare on Elm Street* movie was subtitled *Dream Warriors*?
7. Who won the best supporting actress Oscar for her performance in *Dreamgirls*?
8. What Hubert Selby novel was turned into a 2000 movie featuring Ellen Burstyn, Jennifer Connelly, Jared Leto and Marlon Wayans?
9. Who wrote the poem "A Dream Deferred"?
10. The song "The Impossible Dream" is from what musical?

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

TRIVIA ANSWERS: 1. *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*; 2. Hamlet; 3. Barbara Eden; 4. Aerosmith's "Dream On"; 5. Inside my head; 6. J. La Mancha; 7. Jennifer Hudson; 8. *Requiem for a Dream*; 9. Langston Hughes; 10. *Man of Steel*

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