




This Weekend



FRIDAY
50% Chance
of thunderstorms
81/67



SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
88/68



SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
90/68

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

REGGAE BLITZ

at Cat's Cradle
this Saturday.
Check our
music calendar
on page 2
for this
and more.



PHOTO BY DAVE OTTO
Green lynx spider with black wasp prey on cluster of *Eupatorium rotundifolium* disc flowers.

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Bioterrorism ‘mongst the wildflowers

From time to time, I have the use of the visual images of local nature photographer Dave Otto. In his continual pursuit to learn and photograph new wildflowers, he has noted more and more close-up encounters of insect dramas on the flowers. Many of these encounters, caught in his camera lens, depict a fatal end for one of the insect participants. While sharing with me a recent wildflower image, he expressed that these unexpected encounters seemed like a type of bioterrorism. His observation continues to circulate around in my imagination.

In a sense, nature's ways could be viewed as having elements of bioterrorism. However, unlike the wanton mass destruction of human-initiated bioterrorism, nature's actions are timed and directed by the necessity for survival of individuals.

Most obvious to us in the natural food chain are the activities of critters eating plants or other critters and insects catching other insects to tuck away with eggs as sustenance for the newly hatched generation. There are even plants like the Venus flytrap that prey on insects.

Less noticeable are the actions, allelopathy, of some plants that through chemical warfare render the soil of their root zones incompatible for the germination and growth of competitive plant species. Such natural chemical warfare is observed locally beneath black walnut trees, where almost no other vegetation occurs due to the toxic effects of juglone, a substance produced by walnuts decomposing on the ground. Plant and animal parasitism is yet another natural bioterrorist action.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 10

INSIDE

A profile of Carrboro High’s new principal

See page 7

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Developers, residents talk new Southern Village construction

BY RICH FOWLER
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The developers of Southern Village met with residents on Monday and Tuesday nights to discuss building a five-story hotel or condominium in the center of the community.

Southern Village developer D.R. Bryan said that the plan would be to put in either a 90-to-110-room hotel or condominiums on the site, along with a two-level parking deck and around 5,000 square feet of ground-level retail. Bryan said that a local hotel group has already expressed interest in the site.

The building would go in on the site of the parking lot across the street from Weaver Street Market.

About half of the residents at the Tuesday night meeting were opposed to any new building. They were concerned about parking, security and aesthetics, and worried about overcrowding at Scroggs Elementary School.

Southern Village resident Terry Melville is afraid of what either would do to the look and feel of the center: “I think that if a structure goes there, we’re going to lose the openness of the village, and it won’t be as convenient for parking.”

“I don’t want to see more stores go bankrupt, because that starts changing the character of our village,” said eight-year Southern Village resident Elizabeth Shuster. “I would rather take a chance on some growth done the right way.”

Bryan and John Fugo, who teamed up to develop Southern Vil-

lage 15 years ago, both live and work in the neighborhood.

“We’re really looking at keeping this place alive and making sure that it continues to develop,” Fugo said.

Michael Lyle, director of Market Street Books and Maps, is in favor of adding a hotel to Southern Village.

“It’s more that it needs to be done in a way that matches what’s already going on here,” he said.

Others are taking a more wait-and-see approach. Southern Village resident Rainer Dammers said, “I think it depends highly on how you connect it to the existing village.” His concern is that whatever goes in should fit in with the rest of the community.

“If there is significant opposition in the neighborhood to [the build-

ing], then we’re going to stop right now,” Bryan said.

The developers are going ahead with a very rough concept plan to save time and money. The plan calls for a 90,000-square-foot building with 58,000 square feet of parking.

“What we submitted to the town is nothing but a box with a maximum width, length and height saying this is the most that would be done under the zoning,” Bryan said.

The developers want input from the Community Design Commission and the town council before committing to anything. If there is enough interest, they would start drawing up formal designs and plans. The concept plan is scheduled for review at the Sept. 24 CDC meeting.

BREAKDOWN: A SERIES ON MENTAL HEALTH IN NORTH CAROLINA

A once-effective system spins out of control

BY TAYLOR SISK
Staff Writer

This story is the second in a series about mental health care in North Carolina.



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW
Nicholas Stratas advocates for a unified approach to mental health care.

As the mental health care system in North Carolina began unraveling, many critics focused on the new private providers, arguing that most of them are in the business foremost for the money. John Mader, who worked as a mental health therapist for 18 years for the OPC Area Program prior to privatization, disagrees. While a vocal critic of the state's reform measures, he says he believes that most providers genuinely want to provide quality services.

That said, though, Mader questions whether it's possible to provide comprehensive mental health care services when certain services are profitably compensated for with state and federal funds and others aren't.

You have a situation, Mader continues, where the service provider, whether a for-profit or nonprofit organization, has to report to its board of directors or parent company, whose interest is in seeing to it that the organization is able to stay in business.

The question Mader and many other mental health care advocates ask is: Should such critical services – mental health care services – potentially be victim to internal fiscal concerns?

Mader says: “You don’t hear the fire department saying, ‘Sorry guys, it’s October 31; we’ve run out of money. Good luck over the next two months.’”

“Can you imagine doing away with the local STD clinic, privatizing it?” asks Nicholas Stratas, a psychiatrist in private practice in Raleigh and former state deputy commissioner of mental health. “Can you imagine the well-

baby program being privatized? I can’t. The neonatal program being privatized? I can’t. So what the hell are we doing here?”

As part of reform legislation passed in 2001, state government began privatizing mental health care services. Area programs such as OPC that in the past had provided services were now ordered to divest of those services and to contract them out to private providers. The area programs, now called Local Management Enti-

ties (LMEs), were tasked to oversee those providers. Under the reform, more services would now be provided in communities and, in theory, the state institutions would be less crowded and better positioned to treat the more critically ill.

Most everyone now agrees these reform efforts have miserably failed. Private providers are going out of business; the mentally ill, most particularly those un- or underinsured, are falling through the cracks; and

our state institutions are in crisis.

Finding a solution, Stratas believes, will require once again taking what he calls a systems approach.

“Mental illness is a fragmenting problem and our system needs to be unified,” he says. “We can not treat a fragmenting problem with fragmented services. Piecemeal won’t get it.”

‘Making hay’

At one time, North Carolina had what was considered to be a model mental health care system. Stratas – still active in psychiatry and actively advocating for the mentally ill – was one of the architects of that system.

Stratas came to North Carolina in 1960, recruited by a progressive-minded cadre of mental health care experts, led by Eugene Hargrove, a co-chair of the UNC department of psychiatry who became the first head of the state Department of Mental Health, created in 1963.

Hargrove’s vision was to train mental health care professionals within the state to run the system and Stratas was selected as the statewide director of professional education and training.

These were “exciting days; really exciting days,” Stratas recalls. “It was all new. It was like a blank blackboard; there was nothing except the state hospitals.” Licensing standards for personnel within those institutions were upgraded and Charles Vernon, the newly appointed director of community programs, and Stratas began traveling the state, to all 100 counties, meeting with local officials.

About this time, the federal government got interested in improving public state mental health institutions and initiated two types of grants: Hospital Improvement Program grants and In-service Training Program funds.

SEE **MENTAL HEALTH** PAGE 8

Board talks transport

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — The Carrboro Board of Aldermen grappled on Tuesday with long-term transportation plans for Carrboro and the surrounding areas, including the possibility of highway, fixed guideway, bike path and other improve-

ments, as well as how to pay for them.

The Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization (DCHC MPO), which includes all of Durham County and the urbanized parts of Orange and Chatham counties, is developing the 2035 Long Range Transportation Plan. For the plan, transportation and local government officials are considering transportation projects to address future needs.

Board members weighed in on preferred transportation projects, encour-

aging improvements to bus and fixed-guideway options, rather than intensive highway projects.

Board member Joal Hall Broun said the DCHC MPO should work with other local MPOs to connect bus routes, especially from Alamance County.

“There’s a plethora of people coming in from Mebane and that area,” she said. “The fact of the matter is, there are people who get in their cars every day to come to [work at] the hospital.”

Board member Dan Coleman

pointed out that UNC is already looking at transportation options from Alamance County to Chapel Hill.

Andy Henry, representative from the City of Durham and the MPO, said the local MPO does work with other MPOs to connect transportation.

Broun and other board members also emphasized the importance of considering light rail or another type of fixed guideway.

SEE **BOARD** PAGE 8

Healing from the inside/out

RECENTLY . . .
By Valarie Schwartz

The power of a group of women can hardly be described to someone who has not felt it.

Monday afternoon, I spent some time talking to Stephanie Ladd about the workshops and women’s groups she hopes to get started soon, and the healing power that comes from a group of women meeting regularly. A few hours later I sat amid 22 other women on the screened porch of a neighbor as we discussed expanding our neighborhood book club to form a second group. The fact that these women, upon invitation, would venture out of their cocoons to seek closer community spoke loudly of our innate need to form bonds.

Sometimes the one we need to know better is the one gazing back in the mirror. Through her workshops, Ladd hopes to lead women to a deeper connection with their souls.

“I want to work with people who really want to do the work themselves,” Ladd said. “Individuals who want to be a partner in the process, who are open and motivated.”

SEE **RECENTLY** PAGE 4



MUSIC CALENDAR



Pete Waggoner/
Blue Horn Lounge/
September 17

THURSDAY SEPT 11
Blue Bayou Club: John Saylor. 8:30pm
Blue Horn Lounge: Jamo & Susie Hicks. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: Silver Jews, Monotonix. 9:30pm, \$12-15
The Cave: EARLY: Cab Calagari. LATE: Dexter Romweber & Stu Cole
General Store Café: Jazz with Club Boheme. 8pm

FRIDAY SEPT 12
Blue Bayou Club: Lurrie Bell Blues Band. 9:30pm
Blue Horn Lounge: Lucy Sumner Band. 10pm
Cat's Cradle: Lost in the Trees, Midtown Dickens. 8pm
The Cave: EARLY: New River Rock Skippers. LATE: Dr. Eugene Chadbourne
General Store Café: Craicdown. 8:30pm
Local 506: Portastatic, Violet Vector & The Lovely Lovelies. 10pm, \$8-10

Open Eye Café: Sunshone Still. 8pm
SATURDAY SEPT 13
Blue Bayou Club: Edsel 500. 9:30pm
Blue Horn Lounge: Blue Diablo. 10pm
Cat's Cradle: Reggae Blitz w/ Mickey Mills & Steel, Crucial Fiya, Pure Fiyah, Black Lion. 8pm, \$12-15
The Cave: EARLY: Doctor Oakroot. LATE: Twilighter
General Store Café: Hot Tub of Grits. 8:30pm
Local 506: The Moaners, Alcazar Hotel. 10pm, \$8
Nightlight: FrequeNC Records Night
Open Eye Café: Jim McClemon. 8pm
SUNDAY SEPT 14
Cat's Cradle: Redman, Connie Price & The Keystones, Cosmo Baker. 9:30pm, RSVP online

Local 506: Witchcraft, Graveyard, TK Webb & The Visions. \$10-12
MONDAY SEPT 15
Cat's Cradle: Nicholas Megalis, Bull City Syndicate, Bannister, Viva La Venus, Joe Lies, Clothing & Shoes, Tim Hooker. 5:30pm, \$8-10
Local 506: Sera Cahoon, Sam Champion. 9pm, \$8
Reservoir: Black Skies, Howl, Aquila. 10pm

TUESDAY SEPT 16
Blue Horn Lounge: Tokyo Rosenthal. 9pm
The Cave: EARLY: Elsa Cross. LATE: Joe Buck, Virgo 9, The Karloffs. \$5
Local 506: Death Vessel, Micah Blue Smaldone. 9:30pm, \$10
Nightlight: Tussle, Black Congo, DJ Nasty Boots. 8:30pm

WEDNESDAY SEPT 17
Blue Horn Lounge: Paul Kupfer. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: Toubab Krewe. 8:30pm, \$12-14
The Cave: EARLY: Alex Bowers. LATE: Kenosha Kid, Johnathan Byrd
Local 506: Joe Romeo & The Orange County Volunteers, Brothers & Sisters, Soft Company. 9pm, \$5
Nightlight: Blag'ard, Extra Life, Phon. 8:30pm

THURSDAY SEPT 18
Blue Bayou Club: Tokyo Rosenthal. 9pm
Blue Horn Lounge: Pete Waggoner. 9pm

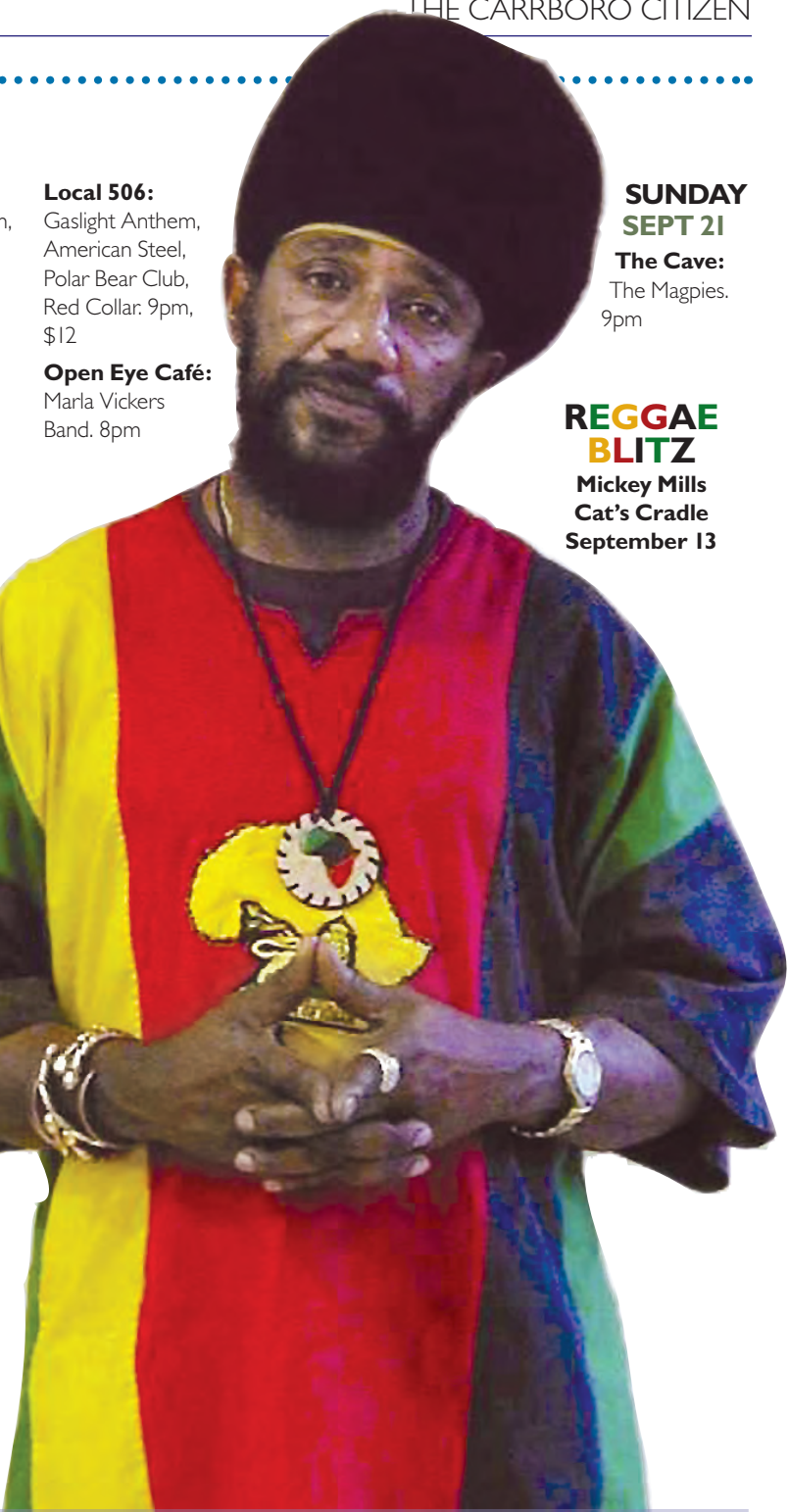
Cat's Cradle: Abbey Road LIVE presents: Magical Mystery Tour! 8pm, \$15-17
The Cave: EARLY: Ken Mickey. LATE: Embarassing Fruits, Secret Message Machine, Summer Camp Casanova
Local 506: Ari Hest, K.S. Rhodes. 9:30pm, \$8-10
Nightlight: Hiss Golden Messenger, Dame Satan. 8:30pm

FRIDAY SEPT 19
Blue Bayou Club: Ana Popovic. 9:30pm
Blue Horn Lounge: Vaneltino & The Piedmont Sheiks. 10pm
Cat's Cradle: Who's Bad? 9pm, \$10
The Cave: EARLY: The Woos. LATE: Taz Halloween, Izzy Cox
Local 506: Wreckless Eric, Amy Rigby. 9pm, \$8-10

SATURDAY SEPT 20
Blue Bayou Club: Marla Vickers Band. 9:30pm
Cat's Cradle: Street Dogs, Time Again, Flat Foot 56, Antagonizers. 6:30pm, \$12
The Cave: EARLY: Nikki Meets The Hibachi. \$5 LATE: The Showteens, Aminal Music

Local 506: Gaslight Anthem, American Steel, Polar Bear Club, Red Collar. 9pm, \$12
Open Eye Café: Marla Vickers Band. 8pm

SUNDAY SEPT 21
The Cave: The Maggies. 9pm
REGGAE BLITZ
Mickey Mills
Cat's Cradle
September 13



WE 9/10(\$15) STEPHEN KELLOGG & THE SIXTERS W/GABE DIXON BAND AND CLAYTON SENNE**
TH 9/11(\$12/\$15-UNDER 21 \$12 DAY OF) SILVER JEWS W/MONOTONIX**
FR 9/12 FREE SHOW ALBUM RELEASE LOST IN THE TREES W/MIDTOWN DICKENS, BUTTERFLIES
SA 9/13 REGGAE BLITZ MICKEY MILLS, CRUCIAL FIYA + MORE
SU 9/14 FREE SHOW REDMAN/CONNIE PRICE/COSMO BAKER RSVP @ SCION.COM
MO 9/15 NICHOLAS MEGALIS + MORE
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(\$9/\$12)**
SU 9/28 CARRBORO MUSIC FESTIVAL FREE SHOW

MO 9/29 STEREO LAB W/ATLAS SOUND(\$17)**
TU 9/30 MASON JENNINGS W/ZACH GILL (OF ALO/JACK JOHNSON)(\$15)**
WE 10/1 5 GUM PRESENTS THE FRATELLIS W/THE AIRBORNE TOXIC EVENT, ELECTRIC TOUCH(\$18/\$20)**
TH 10/2 THE WALKMEN W/LITTLE ONES(\$12/\$14)**
FR 10/3 OLD 97S W/CHARLIE LOUVIN(\$18)**
MO 10/6(\$10/\$12) THE RUMBLE STRIPS W/BIRDMONSTER**
WE 10/8 THE IGUANAS(\$15)**
FR 10/10 ANTIBALAS(\$14/\$16)**
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 STAT SOLD OUT W/BONGO LOVE(\$12/\$14)**
FR 10/17(\$15/\$17) CHATHAM COUNTY LINE**
MO 10/20(\$15/\$17) COLD WAR KIDS**
TU 10/21 COPELAND W/LOVEDRUG & LYDIA**
TH 10/23(\$18/\$20) ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO**
FR 10/24 PEPPER(\$18)**



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SA 10/25 SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS(\$20)**
SU 10/26 ILL BILL W/SEAN PRICE**
MO 10/27 HOTEL CAFE TOUR INGRID MICHAELSON + MORE
TU 10/28 DEERHOOF(\$12) W/EXPERIMENTAL DENTAL SCHOOL**
WE 10/29(\$12) BASSNECTAR**
TH 10/30 BOUNCING SOULS W/STRIKE ANYWHERE + MORE(\$15/\$17)**
FR 10/31 EVERYBODYFIELDS W/KATIE HERZIG(\$10/\$12)**
SU 11/2 DEERHUNTER W/TIMES NEW VIKING(\$12/\$14)**
MO 11/3 MURS**
WE 11/5(\$15) THE MOUNTAIN GOATS AND KAKI KING**
TH 11/6 LOTUS W/SEEPEOPLES(\$15/\$17)**
SA 11/8 MARK KOZELEK W/KATH BLOOM(\$15/\$17)**
SU 11/9 JAMES MCMURTRY**
TU 11/11 DIPOLO W/ABE VIGODA, TELEPATHE(\$12/\$15)**
WE 11/12(\$15) ON SALE 9/12 CALEXICO W/BOWERBIRDS**
TH 11/13 BADFISH TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME W/SCOTTY DON'T(\$16/\$18)**
FR 11/14 TOADIES(\$13/\$15)**
TU 11/18 ELECTRIC SIX/LOCAL H W/THE GOLDEN DOGS(\$12/\$15)**
WE 11/19 AMY RAY(\$15)**
TH 11/20 JEDI MIND TRICKS(\$16/\$18)**
FR 11/21 PERPETUAL GROOVE(\$15/\$20)**
SU 11/23 METHOD MAN & REDMAN(\$30)**

ALSO PRESENTING

MEMORIAL HALL (UNC-CH)
TH 9/18 - MYSAPCE FRONT TO BACK DEBUT BEN FOLDS FIVE SOLD OUT
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (RAL)
TU 9/30 - (\$30/\$35) RESERVED LUCINDA WILLIAMS
TIX VIA TICKMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE
LOCAL 506 (CH)
TU 9/15 SERA CAHOONE W/SAM CHAMPION
FR 9/19 WRECKLESS ERIC AND 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
FR 10/17 FODFEST FREE SHOW CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF DANIEL PEARL
THE ARTSCENTER (CAR)
TH 10/2 LLOYD COLE
TU 11/20 CHRIS HILLMAN & HERB PETERSON
DISCO RODEO (RAL)
SU 10/15 THE BLACK KEYS W/ROYAL BANGS (\$22/\$25)
CAROLINA THEATRE (DUR)
TU 10/7 - (\$20/\$25 RESERVED) OF MONTREAL
TIX VIA VENUE BOX OFFICE

MEYMANDI HALL (RAL)
TIX VIA TICKMASTER 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

Hill Country Woodworks
Designers and creators of distinctive modern furniture

As part of the 2nd Friday Artwalk, Hill Country Woodworks is holding an opening event for five local juried artists in their store at 318 W. Franklin St., **Friday September 12th** from 6:00pm to 9:00pm.
The exhibit includes works from painters **Lori White** and **Joan Poole Holbrook**, wood sculptor **Howard Schroeder**, ceramic artist **Heather Delisle** and potter **Natalie Boorman** alongside Hill Country's own handcrafted furniture and turned wooden bowls.

Now owned by the artisans and designer
318 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
(919) 929-2075 Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-4

WHO: Daniel Wallace, author of "Big Fish" Clyde Jones, folk artist Callie Warner, sculptor Laura Wallace, jeweler

WHAT: Reception for these wonderful artists during the 2nd Friday Artwalk. A painting by Callie and a sculpture by Clyde will be offered for raffle. Daniel & Laura's work will be for sale as well.

WHERE: Weaver Street Realty, 116 E. Main Street

WHEN: Artist's reception is Friday, 9/12, 6-9pm. Art will hang all month. You can purchase \$5 raffle tickets through September 30th.

WHY: Because September is National Literacy Month. All proceeds will be donated to the Orange County Literacy Council

Catering generously donated by Acme Restaurant

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News Briefs

Transfer site meeting

The Orange County Board of Commissioners will hold a transfer station siting work session to receive site recommendations for further evaluation and hear public comment on Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the Southern Human Services Center on Homestead Road.

The board will discuss sites recommended for community-specific criteria evaluation, including 11 sites recommended by Olver, Inc., the consulting firm hired to conduct the search.

The board will also hear public comment on the sites recommended for preliminary community-specific criteria evaluation. For a detailed report or more information, visit www.co.orange.nc.us and click the "Meeting Agendas" tab.

Free health examinations

UNC Health Care urologists will offer free prostate examinations to members of the public at the UNC Hospitals Urology Clinic Sept. 17 and 18 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Appointments are not required but those interested are encouraged to make an appointment by calling 966-1316. The urology clinic is located on the second floor of N.C. Memorial Hospital.

The examinations are being conducted as part of National Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, Sept. 14-20.

County watchdog partnership

Public employees from Orange County towns will become the eyes and ears of law enforcement in a new partnership between Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Hillsborough and OWASA entitled the Community Safety Partnership.

The partnership will train public workers already traveling through town on the job to watch out for infractions like car accidents, reckless driving, illegal parking and others.

Block party

The Northside, Pine Knolls and McCauley-Cameron neighborhoods will celebrate the Good Neighbor Initiative with a block party on Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Hargraves Center.

UNC, the Chapel Hill Police Department, Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation and EmPOWERment Inc. will host the block party to encourage students and permanent residents to meet and get to know one another. The event will feature food, music and games. Before the party from 2 to 4 p.m., more than 100 UNC students will do a trash clean up in the neighborhoods.

Planning workshop

The Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization will hold a final public workshop on the proposed long-range regional transportation alternatives today from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Durham County Main Library.

The plan includes options for future transportation projects, including highways, bus transit, light rail, bicycles, pedestrian traffic and other transportation projects that would be undertaken through the year 2035.

To submit public comments, send written comments to Andy Henry, City of Durham, Transportation Division, 101 City Hall Plaza, Durham, NC, 27701 or andy.henry@durhamnc.gov by Oct. 1. Comments can also be submitted via phone at 560-4366.

Council, sans Thorpe, talks Glen Lennox, Kidzu, Woodmont

BY RICH FOWLER
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Chapel Hill Town Council kicked off its fall term without longtime council member Bill Thorpe Monday night. Thorpe is taking some time off from the council for health reasons. The council dealt with a number of planning issues, including:

The council received a petition from the Chapel Hill Planning Board for \$10,000 to hire an independent facilitator to help Glen Lennox residents through

the Neighborhood Conservation District process. The facilitator will run neighborhood information meetings and help neighbors reach consensus on how to set up the NCD. Planning Board Chair George Cianciolo said the board wants to have an uninvolved person to oversee the process. He said the board wants to make sure that every voice is heard in the process. The council will make a decision on the funding at its meeting on Monday, Sept. 22.

The first informational meeting for residents in the proposed Glen

Lennox NCD area will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Town Hall.

The council agreed to a non-binding letter of intent to let the Kidzu Children's Museum use the plaza level on top of the town's Wallace Parking Deck for its planned museum expansion. Kidzu board chair Jonathan Mills said, "We think it's a great win-win opportunity for the children's museum, for the town [and] downtown. It presents a great option for our city, and we're very excited."

The council approved plans

for the first phase of the planned Woodmont development on Barbee Chapel Road near Hwy. 54 East. The first phase of the 32-acre mixed-use development will have 91,500 square feet of office space, 88,900 square feet of residential space and 3,500 square feet of retail space, for a total of 183,900 square feet.

When all three phases are completed, Woodmont will have 427,100 square feet of office space, 150,400 square feet of residential space and 23,500 square feet of retail space, for a total of 601,000 square feet.

ON CAMPUS

Campus Police have begun handing out written citations for smoking in non-designated areas, i.e. anywhere besides the flagpole in Polk Place, apparently the only place on campus 100 feet away from any building in accordance with the ban. Spokesperson for the Department of Public Safety, Randy Young, said the written warnings will give way to citations with a \$25 fine along with a court fee — a bit steeper than the price of a pack of cigarettes. Whether or not the citations will finally purge UNC of smokers or foster rebellion, we'll know soon enough.

Missed!

If you were wondering where the parachutes bearing the game ball were, you weren't the only ones confused: Duke officials experienced the same bewilderment when two men parachuted into the football stadium during Blue Devils' warm up two weeks ago. Apparently, the aerial team opted out on the spectacle because of weather, but when the clouds cleared, they just went to the first stadium they saw below them.

Poet Laureate

And another reminder that Billy Collins, Poet Laureate of the U.S., will be reading from his poetry collection this Monday. —Catherine Rierson

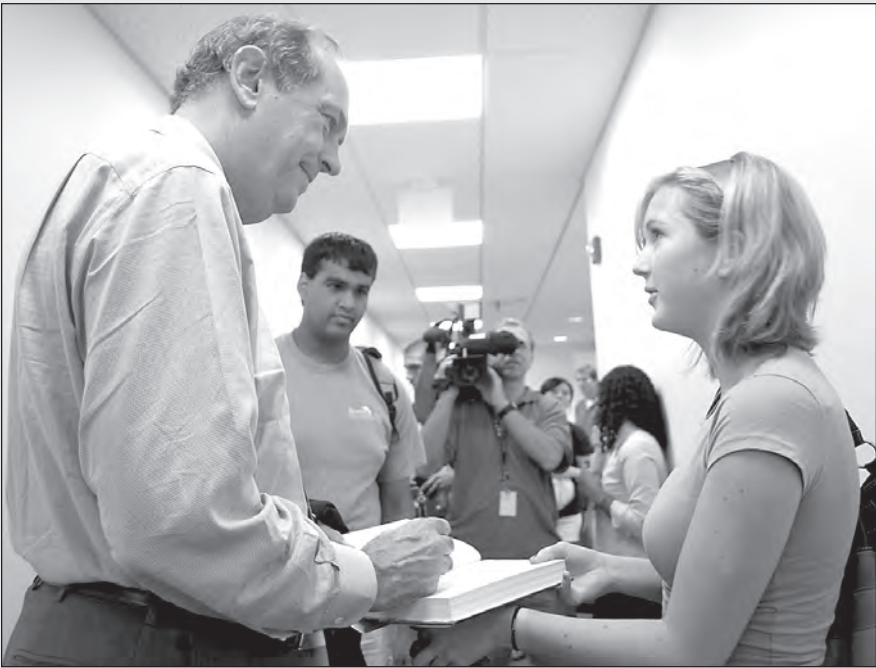


PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

Kathryn Young, a UNC junior, asks Sen. Bill Bradley to sign her copy of his book, *The New American Story*, after he spoke to a group of about 70 people on the university campus Monday afternoon.

OBITUARY

Wayne A. Bowers

Wayne Alexander Bowers, 89, died peacefully at his Chapel Hill home on Thursday, Aug. 28, following a period of declining health. Wayne was born on March 1, 1919, in Bilbao, Spain. He spent his childhood in small towns in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia, as his minister father moved the family from parish to parish. He graduated from Wadsworth (Ohio) High School in 1934 at age fifteen and from Oberlin College as Phi Beta Kappa in 1938. He received his Ph.D. in Theoretical Solid State Physics from Cornell University in 1943 and joined the Theoretical Division of the Manhattan Project in Los Alamos in 1944. He was a Research Associate at MIT in 1946-47 and joined the physics faculty at UNC-Chapel Hill in 1947. He retired from full-time teaching in 1984, but remained active in theoretical physics and continued with part-time teaching for several years thereafter. Wayne taught almost every course in the department, from Introductory Physics and the Physics of Music to the most advanced graduate courses, including laboratory courses. He was a superb teacher and delighted in illuminating his theoretical courses with lecture demonstrations. He advised and supervised graduate students, served as assistant chairman, and was a wise counselor to many departmental and university committees.

While on leave from UNC at various times, he was a visiting

scholar at the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University in 1956, a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellow at the University of Cambridge (1963-64), a visiting professor at MIT (1968-69), and again a visiting scholar at the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge (1977-78 and 1985). In the post-Sputnik era at MIT, he participated in the creation of an instructive computer-generated film for Solid State Physics.

Wayne did his Ph.D. work on Crystal Lattice Dynamics under Hans Bethe, and he directed several Ph.D. theses in that area at Chapel Hill. He was a member of the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, Sigma Xi, the Federation of American Scientists, and the Union of Concerned Scientists. On the Chapel Hill campus he was very active in the American Association of University Professors and the Elisha Mitchell Society. In recognition of his outstanding teaching, Wayne was awarded the prestigious George B. Pegram Award of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society in 1990 for "Excellence in Teaching in the Southeast."

Wayne was also prominent in community affairs, particularly in the 1960s, when he played an active role in the racial integration struggles in Chapel Hill. He was treasurer of the Community Church of Chapel Hill for a decade and served on the North Carolina Council on Human Relations.

Wayne was extraordinarily gifted, precocious and quick.

Whenever his physics colleagues ran into some difficult problem, they knocked on his door. He usually found the mathematically most elegant solutions in short order. He was a voracious reader and especially fond of English 19th century fiction. In his middle years he could often be seen in the Intimate Bookshop on Franklin Street, reading an entire novel while standing in the store. He worked the puzzles in the Sunday New York Times swiftly in ink.

His knowledge of geography was amazing. Wayne stunned students in a College Bowl dry run with his erudition and instant recall of arcane topics in history, geography, literature, music and the South. He had perfect musical pitch, played the piano with passion, espe-

cially Bach and Brahms, and when accompanying the annual Christmas carol sing at his house would transpose effortlessly from one key to another to suit the singers.

Wayne is survived by his wife of 64 years, Maryellen Severinghaus Bowers, and by three children: John Severinghaus Bowers of Ithaca, N.Y., Ruth Elizabeth Bowers of Highland Park, N.J. and Wayne Cameron Bowers of Sitka, AK, as well as by eight grandchildren. His daughter Margaret Ellen Barrett died in April 2008.

A memorial gathering will be announced at a later date.

Contributions in Wayne's memory may be made in lieu of flowers to the American Friends Service Committee or the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Noticias en breve

Fin de semana

El fin de semana pasado vio la fiesta del Pueblo y el festival internacional en Raleigh, esta semana no tiene tanto para hacer, pero hay unas opciones para las personas quienes les gustan la música y el arte. Por ejemplo, el viernes hay música en el Carolina Inn de 5 a 7p.m. y hay el Artwalk en Carrboro y Chapel Hill de 6 a 9p.m. En el Artwalk varios sitios como el ArtsCenter exponen artes, unos sitios tienen música también. El sábado y domingo por la tarde puede

ver artes y artesanías en Arts at the Meadow en Meadownmont. Y el domingo hay música jazz en Weaver Street Market, de 11a.m. a 1p.m.

Educación y inmigración

Paul Cuadros habla de los dos lados del debate sobre la inmigración y el acceso a educación universitaria. En inglés. El domingo, el 14 de septiembre, 5p.m. CHICLE, 101 E. Weaver Street, Suite G1 (tercer piso). 933-0398.

Comentarios, sugerencias y preguntas al betsy@carrborocitizen.com

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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Swing Dance!

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Jump Blues & Rockabilly

Carrboro Century Center

Saturday September 13

8:00 - 11:00

FREE Beginner Lesson 7:30-8:00

www.TriangleSwingDance.org

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RECENTLY FROM PAGE I

Ladd offers two sources for gaining insight: Soul Collage Workshops, where women will create a beautiful deck of personal cards through guidance within; and a women's group/workshop where she will help women alter their lives by leading them to a new path that includes DOing less while BEing more.

Ladd and her husband, Rob Ladd, moved here in late July from Southern California, where they had made their home for decades.

She's a Kansas native, but Rob grew up here and they returned in May for the reunion and benefit concert of the Pressure Boys. Rob started drumming with the Pressure Boys in high school and after the successful band broke up, found steady drum work in Los Angeles before deciding to go back to school and earn a degree in computer science.

"When we were here in May, I looked around and said, 'I could live here,'" Ladd said. A man they know who owns a millhouse in Carrboro said he and his family were taking a year's sabbatical in Europe and that the Ladds could live in their house. Rob used his new degree to apply for a job with a local music-software company and got it.

"I was a marriage and family thera-

pist," Ladd said, adding that after 15 years she felt depleted by the work. "I was working from the outside/in rather than the inside/out."

The move gave her the chance to create a new world from which to use her knowledge to help people in a different way.

"I've been doing some in-depth exploration and inner growth myself," she said, mentioning Jungian work and women's groups, as well as learning how to lead Soul Collage workshops. "This is really what I love; it's an expression of ME."

After years of helping women heal through talk therapy, she wants to provide creative tools — art, collage, journaling, active imagination — "ways to explore ourselves beyond the everyday."

Her experience helps her guide women to look at their pain (or numbness) and innermost desires with a new eye, to visualize it, label it and work it.

"It's fun, the unknown," Ladd said. "When you look at life that way and start to embrace it . . . it's healing from the inside out."

Women using their power to heal themselves: Awesome.

Learn more at www.saladd.com or call 967-1245.

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

Chickenpox strikes CES

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

After a case of chickenpox was diagnosed in a student at Carrboro Elementary School, unvaccinated students in kindergarten through second grade are being told to stay away from school for three weeks.

Orange County Health Department officials sent a letter to parents on Tuesday stating that if the school did not have a record of their children's varicella vaccination or proof that they had had chickenpox, they would be kept out of school until Sept. 26.

State law requires that children born on or after April 1, 2001 be vaccinated against chickenpox or have proof of having had chickenpox. According to Stephanie Willis, health coordinator for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, children born before that date are not required to get the vaccine and are not excluded from school.

Parents can apply for medical or religious exemptions from the vaccination requirement.

Seth Elliott said his 7-year-old daughter is being excluded from school for three weeks because she has a religious exemption and has not been

vaccinated against chickenpox. Elliott said he is considering options to get his daughter back in school.

"There's a chance that children that haven't been vaccinated have the antibodies against chickenpox," he said, adding that he plans to get a blood test for his daughter to determine if she has the antibodies.

Elliott said he was surprised to receive the exclusion letter.

"It seemed like we were following the law with the [exemption]," he said. "I'm still trying to look more into that and understand the law behind it."

Willis said because the case of chickenpox was diagnosed in a student so early in the school year, the school didn't have the immunization records for all students. In all, the health department sent exclusion letters home with 14 students, but only three children will be kept out of school because the other families have produced vaccination records or have had their children vaccinated since.

Willis said this type of situation occurs "very, very infrequently," adding that in her 18 years with the district she can recall only one other instance when students were excluded from school because of communicable disease.

Community Calendar

Special Events

Arts at the Meadow — Sept. 13-14, 10am—5pm. Arts, crafts, music and kids activities. Meadowmont Village, Chapel Hill.

Asthma Walk — Sept. 27, 10am, registration 8am. NCSU Centennial Campus. 832-8326, www.asthmawalk.org

Benefit Concert — Sept. 13, 7pm. For Don Chandler, recently diagnosed with leukemia. Performing: Jewelsong, Joe Woodson, Stillhouse Bottom Band & friends. Church of Reconciliation, Chapel Hill. \$15

Benefit Golf Tournament — Sept. 27, 2pm. Benefits children with disabilities. Preserve at Jordan Lake. 966-8494, www.thehonours.org/2008%20Tournament.html

Cedar Grove Bluegrass Festival — Sept. 27, noon to 6pm. Musical performances and refreshments. Rain or shine. Northern Human Services Center (in Cedar Grove. 245-2660. http://www.co.orange.nc.us/RecParks/music_festivals.asp

Emergency Preparedness Fair — Sept. 25, 10am-4pm. Information for coping with disasters. Lobby of NC Children's Hospital.

Jazz Brunch — Sundays, 11am-1pm. Breakfast for purchase, music for free. On the Weaver Street Lawn.

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

Project Homeless Connect — Sept. 25, 10am to 5pm. Volunteers needed for many services. Hargraves Community Center. See www.co.orange.nc.us/housing/Componentsofthepartnershiptoendhomelessness.asp or contact mcosta@hiddenvoices.org or 923-2559.

Toys for Tots — Toys for Tots Literacy Program. Dollars donated will put books into the hands of local children. The UPS Store at Carrboro Plaza, 8-6:30pm weekdays, 10am-5pm Saturdays. www.toysfortotsliteracy.org

Urban Farm Tour — Sept. 13. www.carrborogreenspace.org

Faith

Advent Lutheran — 9am Bible study classes for all ages, 10:30am worship service. 230 Erwin Road. 968-7680. adventlutheranch.org

The Advocate — Oct. 3: Taize service (chant, prayer, silence). Wednesdays, 10am, playtime, 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 — Wednesday nights, 7:30 to 9pm in September. Piedmont KTC Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center, 31 Perkins Drive off Weaver Dairy and MLK in Chapel Hill. 933-2138, www.piedmontktc.org.

Outdoor activities

Guided Tours — 10am, Saturdays. N.C. Botanical Garden's Plant Collections.

Kids

Toddler Time — Thursdays at 4pm. Carrboro Branch Library. 969-3006

Preschool Story Time — Saturdays 10:30am. Carrboro Branch Library. 969-3006

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

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. University 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 — Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm. Free and open to all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221. chapelhillctf.org

Lectures, Discussions & Open Mics

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

NC, Public Colleges, and Undocumented Students

— Sept. 14, 5pm. Author Paul Cuadros discusses the immigration advocacy community and the anti-immigrant movement. , 101 E. Weaver St., Suite G-1, 3rd floor. www.chi-cle.com

Women in Business Teleconference — Sept. 15th or October 14th, Noon. Free Teleconference with Author Debra Condren. To register see www.uncwomeninbusiness.com or call Katie Naftel at 800-UNC-EXEC. Free.

Why Good People Do Bad Things: Revisiting the Shadow — Lecture Sept. 26, 7:30pm. Workshop Sept. 27, 10am-4pm. C. G. Jung Society presents James Hollis, Ph.D., Jungian Analyst. Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Dr., Chapel Hill. www.jungnc.org Lecture \$15/5 students. , Workshop \$48/15 students.

Literary

The Big Read — Sept. 13, 1pm. Music, refreshments, antique car show and address on Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*. www.bigreadnc.org

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 or www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

Without Precedent: The Life of Susie Marshall Sharp — Sept. 11. 5:45 p.m. Author

Anna Hayes will read from her biography of the first woman chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. , Wilson Library, UNC campus, 962-4207.

Dance

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

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

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

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

Swing — Sept 13, 8-11pm. Too Much Fun at the Carrboro Century Center. No partner needed; lesson at 7:30pm included. TriangleSwingDance.org. \$5 to \$11.

Nutcracker Auditions

— Sept. 27, 1-4:30pm. Ages 8-16, 1708 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill. 932-2676. \$10.

TYB and Friends Concert

Oct. 4, 8pm. Chapel Hill High. 932-2676. www.triangleyouthballet.org, \$8-15.

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.cdsa-dance.org, \$8

Film

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

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

SUPER CROSSWORD HOLLYWOOD HEADLINE

ACROSS

1 Hurt hit

5 Kudrow or Hartman

9 Lucas character

13 Gullible one

18 Rueful cry

19 Certain

20 Imported cheese

21 Extragalactic object

22 DIRECTOR PICKS

24 KAPLAN TO PLAY

25 LINCOLN!

26 Author Le Guin

27 Prepare to propose

28 Valueless

29 Hum bug?

30 ABA member

31 Fix a fight

33 "WHEEL" RATINGS

39 More meager

44 "Graf"

45 Navigation hazard

46 Film, for short

47 Castilian custard

49 Commoner

51 Arm bones

55 CARNEY

IN NEW FILM!

DOWN

1 Item in a trunk

2 Economist

3 Ming thing

4 Behind a windjammer

5 Fall behind

6 OPEC member

7 "Elephant Boy" star

8 Cain's victim

9 "Of course!"

10 Harlem room

11 Apply gently

12 Petite parasite

13 Mongrel

14 Owns

15 Nothing special

16 Mediter-ranean island

17 Brooklyn school

21 Suppress

23 Skirt feature

24 Skiers' mecca

29 Wee one

32 Present

34 Datebook abbr.

35 — Aviv

36 Charges

37 "The March King"

38 Fedora fabric

39 Mineral springs

40 She brought out the beast in men

41 Part owner?

42 Urban transport

43 Absorbed

48 Ruth's mother-in-law

50 Mont —

52 Puppy bites

53 Fighter pilots

54 "SNL" bit

56 Haunted-house sound

57 Oklahoma city

58 Alex Haley

60 Pianist

61 Chasins

62 Bandleader

67 Bergonzi or Poni

68 "Waves of grain" color

70 Fast flier

71 Bright

73 Between three

75 Bum a ride

76 Humble

77 Soprano

78 Jessica of "Dark Angel"

79 Comic Carter

80 Melville novel

84 Play ground?

85 Great Lake natives

87 Po land

89 It'll give you a lift

91 Change for a five

93 Helicopter sound

94 Circle dance

95 Sikorsky or Stravinsky

96 First offender

97 Jay's house

100 Negative

104 It may be tall

105 Internet acronym

107 Colors

109 Demetrius' duds

110 Inclined

111 Sweat and slave

112 Dumbstruck

113 Brings down the house

114 Thought-provoking

119 Particle

120 Mafia or Downey

121 Petty clash?

123 Prepare to fly

124 — even keel

125 Sita's husband

128 PC key

130 Long or Peeples

131 Unused

132 Dadaism

133 Lingerie item

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12		13	14	15	16	17			
18						19					20					21						
22				23						24						25						
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111	112	113								114						115						
116						117								118	119	120	121		122	123	124	125
126					127	128					129	130	131	132					133			
134											135					136				137		
138											139					140					141	

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.

"The Best Gift"

BRT GKYYRS PAFX K EXNHXGS OKB

MASVRTS ORAYD JRZXSVAYD HRN

JRZXRYX MVR MAPP YXFXN LX KLPX

SR NXEB BRT. - CRVY MRROXY,

GRPPXDX LKJQXSLKPP GRKGV

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

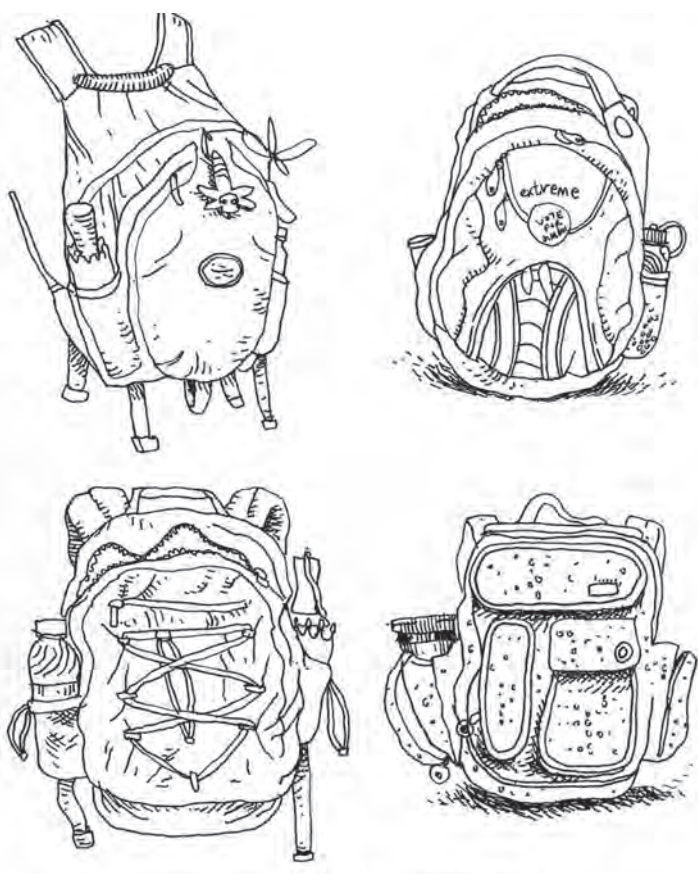
APS OF ORANGE COUNTY — Hi, I'm called Shoshi! I was in a very nice foster home for a few months, and here is what my foster mom has to say about me: "Shoshi is a wonderful cat. Very playful and vocal, not one bad habit. No furniture scratching. Very well-behaved. She is very sweet and loving, not afraid of anything (she's not a scaredy-cat!) and loved my dog. They would often cuddle up together. No one was a stranger to this cat! I can't think of one negative about Shoshi. She is very smart too; she knows the word "no" really well. Certainly among the brightest cats I've ever had, if not the brightest!" 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.animalprotectionsociety.org



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Garfield, a 4-year-old neutered boy who is elegant, calm and handsome! He has patiently lounged at the shelter, waiting for someone to come along and appreciate him enough to take him home. No one has yet, but he remains gracefully patient. He loves to be loved, but is independent enough to let you have your space when you need it. You won't find another like him! Stop by 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/animal-services/adoption.asp.



IN SEASON



WOMEN'S BACKPACKS
UNC PIT 2008

ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

Carrboro FARMERS' MARKET

WED: 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.
SAT: 7 a.m. - Noon


What's at Market?

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


Figs, apples, tomatoes, fillet beans, butter beans, pole beans, cantaloupes, watermelons, shiitake mushrooms, muscadine grapes, plums, zucchini, yellow squash, peppers, cucumbers, basil, onions, garlic, 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!

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Briefs

Potluck in a Pasture

ChathamArts' "Potluck in a Pasture" is a chance to enjoy locally grown food, visit a sustainable farm and meet several artists, Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Castle Rock Gardens.

The farm is located at 3232 Castle Rock Road in north Chatham, west of N.C. 87 between Pittsboro and Chapel Hill. Visitors are asked to bring a potluck dish that includes at least one locally grown ingredient (and the recipe to share, noting the origin of local items), as well as a beverage, lawn chair or blanket, and a donation to ChathamArts. For information see www.chathamarts.org, or call 219-9840.

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

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

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



Ristin Cooks and her deviled eggs.

Urban farm tour

Sustainable agriculture isn't just found on the farm fields, say the organizers of the Urban Farm Tour. This unconventional farm tour will take participants to ten sites inside of town to see backyard sustainable farming like beekeeping, raising chickens and vegetable and herb gardens. The tour also includes workshops to teach comers about sustainable gardening processes. A potluck and music will follow. So bring your walking shoes and a bike (Blue Urban Bikes will have some to loan) and meet at 3 p.m. on Saturday at the corner of Ashe and Poplar streets. The event is expected to last until 8 p.m. For more information contact carrborogreenways@riseup.org or see carrborogreenspace.org.

OWASA lakes

Tropical Storm Hanna raised OWASA's lakes from 79 percent full on Friday to 95 percent full on Monday, well above normal for this time of year.

The Cane Creek Reservoir, the primary water source for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community, rose from about five feet below full Friday to 13.5 inches below full Monday morning. University Lake was 4.75 inches below full on Friday and was overflowing Saturday. Based on water use in the last 30 days, OWASA has more than a year's supply on hand.

Year-round water conservation requirements are in effect as they have been since the late May. The year-round restrictions are listed in their entirety in the Water Conservation Ordinance on the OWASA website at www.owasa.org/pages/conservation.html.

Sustainable cinema

ChathamArts will present *Grassroots Stages*, the fifth film in the 100-Mile Film Series: Sustainable Cinema, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the General Store Café in Pittsboro.

Grassroots Stages, by Pittsboro filmmaker Mike O'Connell, portrays the music and people behind the Finger Lakes Grassroots Festival in Trumansburg, N.Y. The annual festival has been raising money for the fight against AIDS for 15 years and recently expanded to create the Shakori Hills Grassroots Festival in Silk Hope. O'Connell and festival organizer Jordan Pur-

year will be available after the film for discussion.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Proceeds will benefit ChathamArts, which promotes and presents the arts through gallery sales and cultural programs in the schools and community throughout the year.

Sustainable Cinema runs twice monthly on selected Tuesday evenings. For more information, contact ChathamArts at 542-0394 or visit www.chathamarts.org.

CEFS lecture

Judy Wicks, a national leader in the local living-economies movement, will present the Center for Environmental Farming Systems' 2008 Sustainable Agriculture Lecture on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the North Carolina Museum of History in downtown Raleigh.

Wicks is the co-founder of the Business Alliance for Local Living Economies (BALLE) and the founder of Philadelphia's famed White Dog Café.

The lecture, presented by Burt's Bees and sponsored by SYSCO Corporation, is free and open to the public. Compass Group will sponsor a private reception benefiting the CEFS Intern and Apprentice Programs and attended by Wicks prior to the lecture at 5:30 p.m. For Wicks' detailed biography, visit www.whitedog.com/judybio.



Wicks

The Eater

Bayou lunch

An eater had lunch at Crawdaddy's Cajun Café recently, and was pleased by the shrimp creole.

Generous portion, flavorful sauce that was plenty spicy but not overly so, and shrimp that were cooked just right. Side salad was nice and cold (room temperature salads are a big turn-off to this particular eater) and the iced tea was very good as well. Not too expensive either. Nice effort for a place so far from Louisiana.

Harry's Market Grand Opening

Head west this weekend for the area's most recent addition to the cool little place up the road with plenty of local flavor.

Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., crepes, wine and live music. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., crafts, kidstuff and live music. harrysmarketat-whitecross.com.

Local cheese

The Eater had a pleasant experience this past June with a summer cheese plate at Crook's built around a gently melted round of Chapel Hill Creamery's Carolina Moon. Brie-like but local and fresh. (If you try this trick at home warm it — don't heat it.)

The Creamery, which last year hosted Slow Food's big chef and farmer event (and SF Int'l founder Carlo Petrini), has been carefully expanding its offerings.

Owners Flo Hawley and Portia McKnight are providing the ingredients for this month's farm dinner at Panzanella on Monday. Reservations at 929-6626.

BALLE high

Carrboro's taken an interest in BALLE, the organization that works with communities trying to build stronger local economies. BALLE co-founder Judy Wicks, who speaks Tuesday at the N.C. Museum of History, is also the founder of the White Dog Café in Philly where an entrée from tonight's menu reads: *Crispy Pekin Duck Breast with a Fresh Local Rhubarb Mostarda, bagna cauda dressed vegetable and faro pilaf, braised Lancaster County bitter greens*

That's some love, brother.


Deep thought

What are we going to do with all these cherry tomatoes?

The Eater needs your help! Let us know about your dining experiences of all kinds, mail us at — eats@carrborocitizen.com

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WEATHER-RELATED DISASTERS ARE ALWAYS GOING TO BE WITH US, AND LEARNING ABOUT THEM BEFORE THEY HAPPEN MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

MANY OF US DEPEND ON OUR RADIO OR TELEVISION FOR STORM WARNINGS, BUT A PUBLIC ALERT WEATHER RADIO COULD ALERT YOU OF DANGER DURING THE NIGHT OR WHEN ELECTRIC SERVICE IS INTERRUPTED AND EARLY WARNINGS ARE NOT AVAILABLE

RECIPIENTS OF THESE AWARDS HAVE IN SOME WAY SAVED LIVES THROUGH THE USE OR PROMOTION OF NOAA'S ALL HAZARDS WEATHER RADIO!

THIS YEAR ONE OF THE RECIPIENTS IS DENNIS STAZER...

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IN THE OFFICE OF D.L. JOHNSON, DIRECTOR OF THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

MARK, WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL TO YOU AND THE MANY RECIPIENTS OF THE MARK TRAIL AWARD...

HELPING TO EDUCATE THE PUBLIC ABOUT DANGEROUS STORM CONDITIONS BEFORE THEY HAPPEN WILL SAVE MANY LIVES—THANK YOU!

JACK ELROD

puzzle solutions

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

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ALAS	ARAB	EDAM	QUASAR
CASTS	GABE	ASABE	URSULA
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RIG	PAT	FALLS	FLAT
SCANTIER	SPEED	FLOE	
PIC	FLAN	PLEB	ULNAS
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ALOHA	HONG	EAVE	GEE
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LARRYTOMARRY	TOE		
AGA	OLE	EARS	GATOR
BAZAAR	ANNA	STOP	PANANA
OPENLY	TIER	OMAR	EXAM
RESET	YAWP	MATA	DINA

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:
You cannot a perfect day without doing something for someone who never be

FOR THE RECORD

Infrastructure challenged

This has been a banner month for rain in a wetter-than-usual summer season. There's cause to celebrate the fact that our reservoirs are now nearly full and the two-year drought is abated. But the return of wet weather brought with it a not-so-subtle message that Carrboro and Chapel Hill have significant challenges ahead.

The rains of Tropical Storm Hanna, along with the soaking we had several days prior, were a reminder that years of development and redevelopment place an increasing burden on our stormwater infrastructure and on the creeks and waterways that so many of us cherish.

Booker, Bolin, Meeting of the Waters and Morgan creeks all jumped their banks last week, flooding backyards, basements, parking lots and low-lying properties.

Residents near University Mall were once again faced with evacuating across the instant lakes that are parking lots on dry days.

At the bottom of the hill on South Greensboro Street, the Triem property was inundated and the pipe under the street once again proved that it can no longer channel the rush of water when rain falls too fast in too great a quantity — a situation that must improve if that property — and many others like it — are ever going to see significant commercial use.

New rules for runoff due to ongoing quality problems at Jordan Lake already are forcing the county and the towns to rethink and redraw rules for dealing with stormwater in southern Orange County.

The recent rains reinforced that in addition to the need for improvements for water quality downstream, we are also faced with a serious threat to the waterways that flow through our towns. Heavy runoff leads to scouring of the creekbed, destroying habitat and washing large amounts of grit and sediments into the stormwater systems. This should underline to our public officials that controlling runoff and limiting impervious surfaces are not just arcane points of debate. We measure the quality of our streams by their ability to support life. Naturally, the more we force them into the role of conduits for watershed by pavement and housing, the less natural they become.

For all of its downsides, the past week has shown that the drought had a least one more — masking a growing infrastructure problem.

These won't be cheap problems to solve, but as was demonstrated at Eastgate Shopping Center, which several years ago saw \$10 million in flood damage, they can be fixed and worrisome areas can be revitalized.

Infrastructure problems often lie hidden and only come to light in the event of failure. Sometimes, though, there are hints, and in the past week or so we saw plenty of places where clues rushed to the fore.

Candidate letters

Next week, we'll be adding space to the paper in preparation for the run-up to Election Day. All candidates for office are invited to submit an essay outlining their views and why they should be elected. Candidates interested in submitting an essay should check in with our editor ahead of time for length and deadline guidelines at editor@carrborocitizen.com

Letters of support from the citizenry are also encouraged. So we have room to publish them all, we ask that you keep letters about single candidates to 300 words. Letters in support of multiple candidates should be no more than 350 words.



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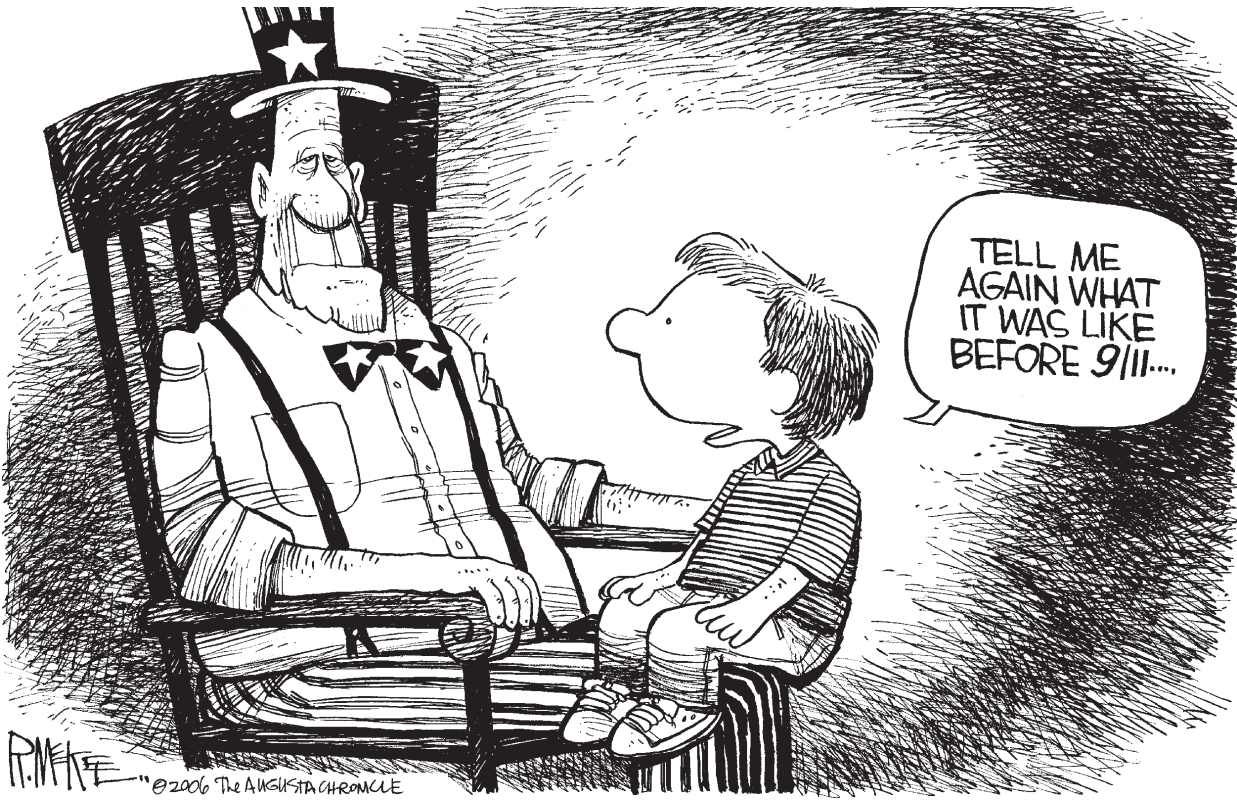
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LETTERS

Eliminate Eubanks site

Our Orange County commissioners are getting closer to selecting a site to build a county-wide trash transfer station. Please support the Eubanks-Rogers Road neighborhood in their effort to remove Eubanks Road as a potential site for this new facility. Eleven potential sites have been identified. Most of the other sites are west of White Cross Road along Highway 54 or off of the I-40 and Old 86 intersection. Every current and future garbage truck in the county will travel the selected route to the waste transfer station. From there all the trash will be dumped and loaded onto extended semi-tractor trailers for shipment out of the county.

Please show your support by attending the Orange County Commissioners' Work Session on Tuesday, Sept. 16th at 5:30 p.m at the Southern Human Services Center on Homestead Road (back behind the new Senior Center). Please come, even if you will arrive late.

There are so many reasons why Eubanks Road is NOT the best place for this new facility, including:

- the opening of Morris Grove Elementary School and the school buses and families who now use this route on a daily basis;
- the future middle school and county park near Morris Grove;
- the continuing residential and business developments along Eubanks Road;
- and most importantly, the fact that the Eubanks-Rogers Road neighborhood has hosted our county's trash facilities for the past 35 years!

If there is simply no way that you can attend the meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16th, please send an email to our county clerk at dbaker@co.orange.nc.us and ask her to forward your comments to each of the county commissioners and to include your comments in the public record.

Many of your neighbors in the Eubanks-Rogers Road community have been working very hard to prevent our area from becoming the permanent trash center for the county. Please give them your support at this critical time in the decision-making process. For more info about the issue, Google "Orange County, NC Waste Transfer Station."

SHARON COOK
Carrboro

Sludge laws lax

Hurricane Hanna hit the state. Gov. Mike Easley declared a state of emergency. Municipalities across the state are spreading the sewage sludges from households, hospitals and industries containing viruses and bacteria, parasites, cancer-causing chemicals and compounds that have been found to alter the reproductive systems of fish and other aquatic animals.

The winds and rain from this potential hurricane will likely produce runoff. The reported "buffer zones" required for protection of our surface waters from sludge spreading will likely be overflowing with runoff from sludge into our creeks, rivers, streams and lakes, many of which are already impaired. Does the Division of Water Quality have any laws that prohibit the spreading of sewage sludge in such emergencies? Like the rest of the lax laws governing sludge spreading, the answer is "no."

It's business as usual. The state continues to engage in a massive, million-dollar cover-up in the disposal of a substance so toxic it was banned from being dumped in oceans in 1988 after it was found

to destroy marine habitats. Now it's being dumped on our precious farmlands. Sludge is given to farmers free of charge, including the costs of spreading it on crops. Is sludge really the best thing since sliced bread — or will it come with a cost that hasn't been fully disclosed yet, thanks to the lack of disclosure by the state about the risks of using sludge as a fertilizer?

We look to our local governments for protection from a multi-billion dollar industrial boondoggle that will continue to rob our farmlands as well as the health of our rural communities unless something is done to stop it.

SUE DAYTON
Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League/NC Healthy Communities

Airport threatens farms

As airport plans pit the university against rural Orange County, another issue is affecting about 100 largely rural Orange and Alamance County families: the decision by the county boards to consider altering the county line. In 1849, Alamance County was split off of Orange when surveyors drew a line from a "gum saplin" on the Person County line to a "birch shrub" on the Haw River. However, more than 100 years of practice mean that this "line" has been superceded for years by a tax line that is not straight. Our own property has been part of Orange County for at least 50 years, and probably much longer.

It is hard for us to see why a vague line drawn in 1849 should trump years of settled fact.

Landowners and residents have lived with the current county line for generations, and shaped their lives around it. It has built community in many important ways. Our own lives reflect that. Orange County is our home! We work at UNC, shop Carrboro, attend church in Chapel Hill, vote in Orange County elections and work as volunteers in Orange County schools, where our daughters attend. In a parallel way, people in Mebane have shaped their lives around Alamance County. These historical facts mean something very important to people, and that came out loud and clear at a recent public meeting.

The two counties shaped their plans for decades around the current line. Schools were built, fire stations sited, police and EMS service planned, trash and recycling centers built — all based on the current lines. All of our services (mail, fire, EMS) come from Orange County.

Without a helicopter, we are isolated from any of these services in Alamance County. Most problematic is the school issue. The nearest middle and high schools in Alamance County are more than 30 miles away and, worse, are in a direction opposite that we take on the way to work.

We face a 70-mile trip both morning and evening, impossible for two working parents.

We hope that the commissioners consider these three issues very carefully in making decisions. At a recent public meeting, 70+ landowners were in attendance, likely most of those affected in the southern half of the county, and it was clear from the show of hands that more than 80 percent of us oppose making this change. Who will this benefit?

This appears to be driven by a few developers in Mebane. They have resources to threaten legal action and the ability to hire the former assistant county manager as a lobbyist, but shouldn't have more sway in this

matter than ordinary folks seeing their communities radically altered.

MARK PEIFER AND CAROL ANN MCCORMICK
Chapel Hill

The coming election

I am not afraid of the color of Barack Obama's skin. I am afraid of the alliance of powerful men like Cheney, Rove and DeLay, with their narcissistic ethics and ideology reflected in their disregard for moral and judicial law. I am not afraid of Barack Obama's insightful intellect. I am afraid of a president who doesn't bother to think — not even when he commits our children to die and suffer in a needless war. I am not afraid of Barack Obama's "inexperience" in foreign policy. President Bush has created a more dangerous world than anyone can even imagine, with Iraq, Afghanistan, Iran, Pakistan, North Korea and Russia all presenting various threats against democracy and the possibility of peaceful co-existence. As Obama's first presidential act, he elected to partner with Joe Biden, one of the most experienced and knowledgeable men about foreign affairs in the world, to help him guide America through these volatile times. I am afraid of a potential president who chose his running mate with no real thought and regard to whether she is truly capable of leading this country from the quagmires of war, economic disintegration and climate disaster. Instead Sen. McCain opted for a candidate with questionable ethics, a reformist in name only and a right-wing propagandist to prop up his numbers. I am not afraid of Barack Obama's social consciousness. I am afraid of who will be nominated to fill those nine important robes; they will be dictating generations of civil liberties to come. I am not afraid of Barack Obama's faith. I am afraid of those who whisper "muslim" as a way to create distrust and fear.

We cannot afford to choose party lines based on treading the same path of pro-life issues or whom we bed. America is on the cusp of losing everything that our history of greatness has built. China is propping up our economy. We have become a service industry, not a nation with the ingenuity and intelligence to create and produce. Our military has been weakened by a new Vietnam, a war that we entered because of lies packaged in patriotism while Afghanistan, the first frontier to address terrorism, has been allowed to become a terrorist stronghold. Global warming can no longer be dismissed as a liberal chant. We have no choice but to act aggressively to ward off natural catastrophes of Hollywood proportion. We cannot continue to live in an America where health care, college and a better tomorrow are limited to the dreams of the wealthy.

I am not afraid of change. I am terrified of more of the same.

MAE ARANT
Carrboro

Correction

An article in the Sept. 4 issue of *The Citizen* incorrectly reported details regarding the Smith Level Road Improvement Project. The project includes sidewalks on both sides of Smith Level Road the entire length of the project, from Hwy. 54 to Woodcrest Road. *The Citizen* regrets the error.

Suffering until suffrage

PAIGE JOHNSON

Recently, Americans celebrated the 88th Anniversary of women's suffrage in the United States. One hundred forty-four years after the founding of this country, women - representing more than half the population and having birthed the other half - won the right to vote.

In spite of their numbers, women were the last citizens to be granted the right to vote in this country. This quintessential American story of triumph after struggle is filled with wonder, courage and inspiration. Yet, the official anniversary of this incredible achievement, celebrated as Women's Equality Day on Aug. 26 receives little fanfare, much less media coverage.

This is particularly noteworthy in an election year dominated by calls for change. Remarkably, the first female candidate with a viable shot at the White House didn't seem to register with voters as something new. During Primary 2008, Barack Obama delivered a mesmerizing speech to the nation on the issue of race in America. Imagine a national conversation about gender. It's not likely to happen very soon.

Perhaps our inability to talk about gender shouldn't be surprising. Gender is another word for sex. It really would represent unprecedented change if we talked about sex in an honest way.

We live in a highly sexualized world, where skimpily clad bodies and suggestive postures are used to sell everything from cars to computers. Sex resonates and thus sells because sexuality is a normal part of human development regardless of race, religion, gender or sexual orientation. It should be viewed as normal and healthy.

Instead, the private sector in the United States typically exploits sexuality to their benefit while the public sector runs scared or, as evidenced by the Bush administration, tries to regulate the most intimate aspects of human sexuality - none more so than a woman's right to make personal childbearing decisions.

Recently, for example, the Bush administration proposed a new regulation governing how recipients of federal funding must provide health care - or, more precisely, how they are not to provide health care.

The proposed rule stipulates that recipients of federal funds may not "require any individual to perform or assist in the performance of any part of a health service program or research activity funded by [the Department of Health and Human Services] if such service or activity would be contrary to his religious beliefs or moral convictions."

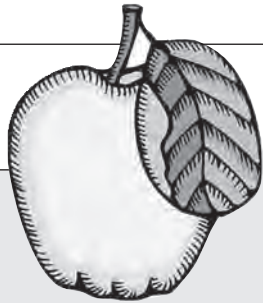
The administration said their intent was merely to clarify existing laws that allow health care workers to refuse to participate in abortion or sterilization if they are personally opposed to this care. In fact, this rule goes much further. And the Bush administration knows it.

In announcing the proposed rule change, HHS Sec. Mike Leavitt conceded that some groups might want to "press the definition of abortion" to include birth control. Earlier this summer, HHS issued a draft version of the proposed rule that explicitly defined abortion to include some forms of birth control. The draft was leaked to the press and public outcry forced HHS to make changes.

It's astounding, really, in this day and age, that we're still fighting over birth control. Studies show that 98 percent of women use some form of birth control at some point in their lives. The average American woman spends five years trying to get pregnant, being pregnant and nursing. She spends three decades trying not to get pregnant.

Birth control is basic health care for women. One might even say it's as basic as the right to vote.

Paige Johnson is the director of Public Affairs at Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina.



Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Lunch Menus
Sept 12 — 18

ELEMENTARY
Friday — Whole Grain Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce & Garlic Bread; Corn Dog; California Mixed Vegetables; Sweet Yellow Corn; Banana Pudding
Monday — Hamburger on a Bun; Fish Nuggets; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Tater Tots; Peas & Carrots; Fresh Apple Halves
Tuesday — Three Cheese Baked Rotini w/Garlic Bread; Chicken Fajita w/Salsa & Sour Cream; "Fun on the Run"; Vegetable Rice; Steamed Broccoli; Chilled Peaches
Wednesday — Chicken Patty Sandwich; Baked Potato w/Meat & Cheese and Wheat Roll; Traditional Mixed Vegetables; Pineapple Tidbits; Chocolate Pudding
Thursday — Baked BBQ Chicken; Grilled Cheese Sandwich; "Fun on the Run"; Baked Beans; Collard Greens; Grapes
MIDDLE & HIGH
Friday — Pork Rib-B-Q on a Bun; Macaroni & Cheese w/ Wheat Roll; Traditional Mixed Vegetables; Pineapple Tidbits; Fresh Banana
Monday — Chicken Nuggets w/BBQ Sauce; Beef & Cheese Nachos w/Salsa; Baja Black Beans; Chilled Apricots; Fresh Orange
Tuesday — NC BBQ Pork Sandwich; Turkey, Dressing & Gravy w/Wheat Roll; Coleslaw; Green Beans; Chilled Pears
Wednesday — Meatball Sub; Sweet & Sour Chicken; Brown Rice Pilaf; Asian Mixed Vegetables; Fruited Gelatin
Thursday — Fried Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Mozzarella Cheese Sticks w/Marinara Dipping Sauce; Carrot & Celery Sticks; Broccoli; Fresh Orange

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Batten takes the reigns at Carrboro High School

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

When new Principal Kelly Batten started the school year at Carrboro High School, he said he felt a little like what a freshman or a new teacher might feel like at a new school.

After six years at his last school, Batten said it felt a little strange not having strong relationships with teachers, parents and students. But after only a few weeks at Carrboro High, Batten said, "It's reached its comfortable spot now."

"I have found that this community and this student body is very open," he said.

Having grown up in a small town outside of Wilson, Batten said he was excited to work in a smaller community, at a smaller high school. The last high school Batten worked at had about 2,400 students — Carrboro High has less than a third that many.

Batten isn't new to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community, having completed his bachelor's degree in secondary education at UNC as a North Carolina Teaching Fellow. He then got his start in teaching at Sanderson High School in Raleigh, where

"I have found
that this
community
and this
student body is
very open."

—Kelly Batten,
Principal, Carrboro
High School

he taught world history, civics and economics. Batten spent four years at Sanderson before returning to UNC to get his master's degrees in secondary education and school administration. He then served as assistant principal at Leesville Road High School in Wake County Schools, where he stayed for six years.

"I'd reached the point where I knew it was time to move into a principalship or a central office position," he said, adding that he'd always been interested in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools because of the district's reputation and its small size.



Principal Mike Kelly says he is growing more comfortable with the Carrboro High community.

"It's one of the best districts in the nation," he said.

When the principal position at Carrboro High became open, Batten said he was excited about the prospect of working with a relatively new school.

"For me, it's a great opportunity," he said.

About a third of the faculty is new to Carrboro High this year. The school will graduate its first senior class this year as well.

"A school benefits from having a senior class, because that's who everybody looks up to," Batten said. Last year, Carrboro High students "kind of missed out on that."

He said he's also excited about helping the students develop Carrboro High traditions.

"This is the year when a tradition starts," Batten said. "We'll really get to decide what's going to become a tradition at Carr-

boro High School."

Apart from developing traditions, Batten said he'd really like for the school's 140 seniors to succeed and would like to retain as many teachers as possible to develop instructional consistency.

"This has all the ingredients to be the best school in the district," he said. "We want Carrboro to become the best school in the best district."

School Briefs

Homebound teachers needed

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools needs Homebound instructors to provide academic instruction to students who are unable to attend school because of medical reasons.

Students are placed on Homebound for a minimum of four weeks and up to a full year and receive between one and five hours of instruction per week.

Homebound instructors must hold a current teaching certificate. Pay is \$30 per hour with \$5 additional compensation for planning.

For more information, contact Stephanie Willis at 967-8211, ext. 245 or swillis@chccs.k12.nc.us.

Shop for a cause

The Chapel Hill High School chapter of Students Against Violence Everywhere/Destructive Decisions (SAVEDD) will participate in Macy's "Shop for a

Cause" event on Sept. 20.

Students will sell shopping passes for \$5 that are good for 20 percent off most items in the store that day. In addition, those who buy passes can register for a \$500 Macy's Gift Card. All of the proceeds from passes sold by Chapel Hill High students will benefit Chapel Hill High SAVEDD.

To purchase a pass, contact Jim Wise at 929-2106, ext. 1270 or jwwise@chccs.k12.nc.us. Students will also sell passes at the Macy's store at the Streets at Southpoint from noon to 4 p.m. on Sept. 20.

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 partici-

pate 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.

Child advocacy fair

The Orange County Child Advocacy Fair will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Exchange Club in Hillsborough.

The fair is intended to bring children and families together to get to know community members, educators, health professionals and safety experts. The event will feature a panel discussion about the benefits of a Child Advocacy Center in Orange County, as well as pony rides, East Indian dance, storytelling and face painting.

In addition, experts will lead workshops on Brain Gym, Safe Touch, creative parenting, children's yoga, infant massage and fire safety.

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.

Carrboro High tailgate

Carrboro High School will hold a football tailgate party on Saturday 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.

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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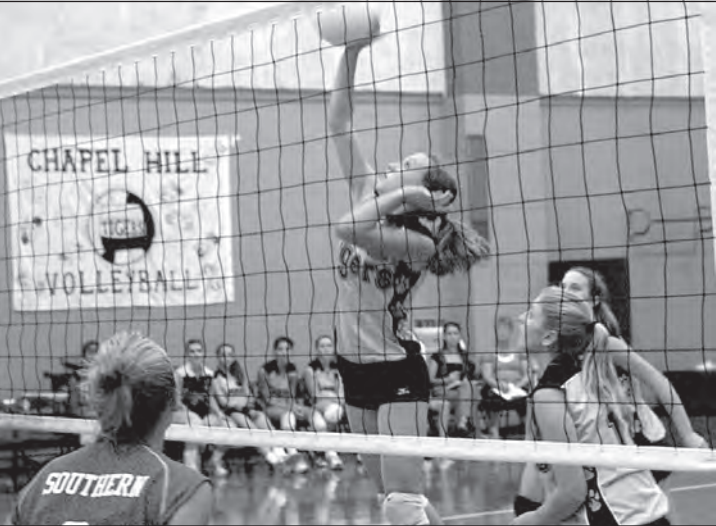
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RECYCLING IS GOOD FOR YOU!

SPORTS



Chapel Hill High continues its winning tradition, defeating Southern Durham Tuesday night at home. JV won 2-0, Varsity won 3-0.

Sports Briefs

High school golf

The Carolina Central Golf Conference held its second match Tuesday, Sept. 9 at Alamance Country Club.

Team Results

- 1. Chapel Hill 130
- 2. So Lee 136
- 3. Northwood 138
- 4. Walter Williams 140
- 5. East Chapel Hill 150
- 6. Carrboro 166

Individual Results

- 1. Michelle Ahn, CHHS 36
- 2. Karli Heimbecker, SL 37
- 3. Caroline Jones, CHHS 40
- 4. Alex Varner, WW 41
- 5. Emily Brooks, NW 42
- 6. Mackie Kennihan, East 43
- 7. Katie Gay, SL 45
- 8. Maggie Denny, NW 46
- 9. Allie Vaughn, WW 49
- 10. Abby Haithcock, WW 50

High school results Football

The Jaguars lost their home opener to Cardinal Gibbons, 32-41. East Chapel Hill High and Chapel Hill High didn't fare so well either, both losing this week. Cedar Ridge beat East 44-13, while Smithfield down Chapel Hill High, 22-12.

Soccer

Jaguar men's soccer is now undefeated with five wins (four conference) and coming off of a 4-0 win over Raleigh Charter. Chapel Hill High lost 0-2 to Apex, while East Chapel Hill High defeated Riverside, 2-1.

Fall Softball

The Carrboro Recreation and Parks 2008 Co-Recreational Fall Softball league standings are, as of Sept 9:

Division A

- Cozart-Seagroves 10-2
- Cliff's Meat Market/T-Roy's Towing 9-2
- Ghost Riders 9-3
- 300 E. Main St. 6-5
- Bread & Butter 6-5

Division B

- Armadillo Grill 6-6
- Pink Floyd 5-7
- Toof Haus 3-8
- Fearrington 3-8
- Sluggers of Catan 0-11

Sept. 9 Results:

Cozart-Seagroves def. Bread & Butter 17-5; Cliff's Meat Market/T-Roy's Towing def. Ghost Riders 18-4; Armadillo Grill def. Sluggers of Catan 20-0; Fearrington def. Pink Floyd 16-13.

Coaches, send your information to editor@carrborocitizen.com!

MENTAL HEALTH FROM PAGE 1

Vernon and Stratas met with every county commission in the state, held town meetings and generally laid the groundwork for local involvement in mental health care.

They also had solid support in the Legislature, led by John Umstead.

In 1963, the Kennedy administration pushed through the Community Mental Health Act, and, says Stratas, who at the time had been named deputy commissioner of mental health, "man, we made hay with that."

Local mental health facilities were built across the state. Programs were set up to provide inpatient, outpatient and 24-hour emergency care. Consultation and education was provided to schools, courts and sister agencies that due to the nature of their work needed guidance with mental health issues. The importance of providing continuity of care through the transition from an institution to outpatient services and among essential community-based services was stressed.

In sum, a systems approach to mental health care.

At the same time, the system became racially integrated. Cherry Hospital and the O'Berry Center for those with developmental disabilities (then referred to as the mentally retarded), both in Goldsboro, had previously been the only institutions in the state open to blacks.

Meanwhile, admissions to the state institutions were declining through the '60s and '70s.

In addition, says Stratas, there was a research and a data processing department. If a county

official wanted to know where the county stood in terms of, for example, outpatients seen, Stratas says, "You could get that data within 24 hours."

That kind of accounting, says Stratas, is a thing of the past: "Nowadays, I can't get that data if I'm waiting for two or three months. They're not even keeping coordinated, unified data anymore. It's criminal."

'Benign neglect'

Stratas points to the Bob Scott administration of 1969-73 as the beginning of the deterioration of the mental health care system in North Carolina.

"Scott decided there were too damn many state agencies, and I agreed with him," Stratas says. Scott set about reorganizing

state government and Stratas was one of two physicians on an advisory commission to plot that reorganization.

The state Department of Mental Health had been created to provide visibility and access to the governor and the Legislature.

"We had total free access, and we encouraged free access to our staffs," Stratas says. The reasoning was: "If legislators want to talk to you, talk to them. We need all the help we can get; we don't need secrecy."

The department now became a division within the Department of Human Resources, which eventually became the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS).

BOARD FROM PAGE 1

"If we don't ever propose a fixed guideway, then no one is going to consider it, no matter how much it costs," board member Broun said. "We know that we're running out of oil, both domestic and foreign."

"People never thought that rail would start in Mecklenburg County," she added.

Board member Randee Haven-O'Donnell questioned the possibility of a passenger train from Carrboro to Hillsborough.

"Folks in Carrboro for a really long time have been interested in a rail spur from Hillsborough," Haven-O'Donnell said.

However, Carrboro transportation planner Adena Messinger said the university plans to keep the use of the rail line in Carrboro for transporting coal for the university's cogeneration plant.

"That doesn't mean that a guideway couldn't be run parallel to [the university's line]," Haven-O'Donnell said. "I just think it's important for us to connect that way."

Board members also considered different methods of funding the project, including a fuel tax,

vehicle registration fees, a sales tax and a rental-car tax.

"I think the sales tax is going to be a popular suggestion, but I think it's very regressive," Coleman said.

Mayor Mark Chilton said he anticipated that it would be difficult to get all the different parties of the MPO to agree on a revenue source, and said the board shouldn't eliminate a sales tax as a possible funding source.

"It's sort of difficult enough already to get an agreement on the least controversial type of tax," he said. "The service that's to be provided by subsidizing public transportation with a sales tax is a progressive-enough type of service."

Broun said she would discourage use of a fuel tax because revenues go down as people drive less and cars become more fuel efficient.

"We need to think of a revenue source that is somewhat more stable," she said.

Some funding will come from the federal and state level, but projects must be included in the long-range plan in order to receive that funding.

After collecting input from the municipalities, the MPO intends to develop a draft of the plan by December for federal approval in June 2009.

At the time, Stratas agreed with the rationale of moving mental health care into one department to include all human services. But Scott was succeeded by Jim Holshouser, the first Republican governor of North Carolina since 1901, and, says Stratas, communications between state mental health care administrators and the governor and the Legislature deteriorated.

Jim Hunt was next in office. Hunt's approach to mental health care, Stratas affirms, was one of "benign neglect."

While Scott had appointed a doctor, Lennox Baker, to head the newly created DHHS, the Holshouser administration began a trend of appointing nonmedical directors – the beginning of what Stratas calls the de-medicalization

Cutting corners

In a unified, systems approach to mental health care, liaison teams are deployed so that when a patient gets admitted to Dorothea Dix, for example, the area program in the patient's community knows about it and can immediately begin to plan for the discharge of that patient.

Under our current system, that doesn't generally happen.

Marilyn Ghezzi, who for some 20 years worked as a therapist for OPC, says that throughout her tenure the liaison between the institutions and the area programs wasn't great, but that prior to privatization at least the process was relatively straightforward.

"It used to be that a social worker from Umstead would call us when one of our patients was being discharged," Ghezzi says. "Now, with so many different providers, there's uncertainty about who to call."

And, she adds, with patients being let out after such short stays due to overcrowding, "it's hard to handle so many."

Then, once out, services for the more seriously mentally ill are limited.

In a privatized health care system, says John Mader, "commitments have to be made."

As private providers have continued to struggle to make ends meet, they're inadequately prepared to deal with those more seriously ill and, in most cases, are unable to provide 24-hour emergency care.

"And when you cut those two things out," Stratas says, "everybody goes to the hospitals" – an ugly cycle.

TRIVIA FROM HELL



BY MARK DOROSIN

THIS WEEK'S CATEGORY:

Starts with B

- 1. What was Michaelangelo's last name?
- 2. What is the term for a landscaped mound or wall of earth or sand, often used to prevent erosion?
- 3. What colloquial term is used to describe laws or statutes that regulate activities on Sundays, including the sale of liquor?
- 4. What is the formal designation of the U.S. Air Force's stealth bomber?
- 5. What famous choreographer won the best director Oscar for Cabaret?
- 6. Who won the best actor award for the movie Life is Beautiful?
- 7. What is the term for the traditional Jewish food consisting of a crepe usually stuffed with cheese then fried?
- 8. What is the casino card game in which the highest score possible is nine?
- 9. Who served as prime minister of Israel from 1996-99?
- 10. Who played David Silver on Beverly Hills 90210?

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

TRIVIA ANSWERS: 1. Buonarroti; 2. berm; 3. blue laws; 4. B-2; 5. Netanyahu; 6. Roberto Benigni; 7. blitz; 8. bacarat; 9. baccarat; 10. Brian Austin Green

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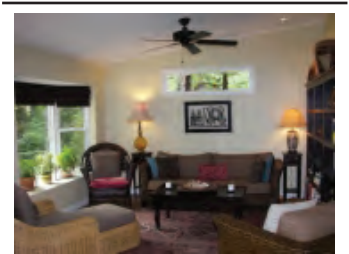
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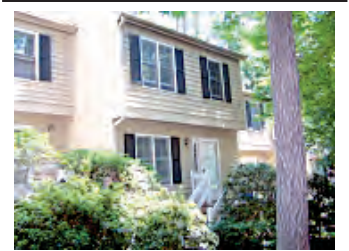
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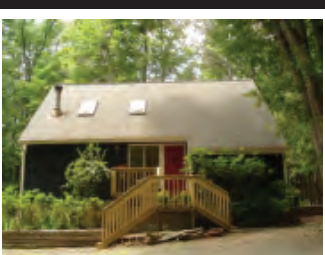


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FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

At this time of year, the many species of plants in the composite (aster) family along roadsides and in gardens provide a rich field for observing insect dramas. From spiders camouflaged against colored ray flowers to those lurking behind clusters of disc flowers, it is almost impossible to take a closer look at individual flowers without encountering insect dramas.

While photographing the disc flowers of one of the thoroughworts, *Eupatorium rotundifolium*, Dave discovered that he had captured a green lynx spider with a hapless honey bee. He revisited that same plant a couple of days later and found the same spider with a black hornet. Last week, in my enthusiasm to take a closer look at one of my favorite goldenrods, *Solidago odora*, I was actually startled by finding right in my face another lynx spider with a recently captured red-banded hairstreak with a very unaware firefly foraging just above on the same flower cluster.

Here in the Piedmont our fall season just goes on and on. The abundance of fall wildflowers and brilliance of turning foliage will continue into late November. There is ample time for you to



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE
Green lynx spider with red-banded hairstreak prey and unwary firefly foraging above on goldenrod flower head.

enjoy walks outdoors; in doing so, take time to look closely at the flowers and don't forget to take along that trusty hand lens or other magnifying device. You'll

make lots of surprising discoveries, from countless foraging pollinators to predators hidden here and there among the flowers.

Trekky Highway

Trekky Records, a Chapel Hill record label and collective, is the busiest it's ever been — including its recent adoption of North Greensboro Street.

The proof can be found just a few yards from the intersection of Weaver Street on North Greensboro, where an Adopt-a-Highway sign now stands, and with the release of the new *Lost in the Trees LP* this week.

The label — which Martin Anderson and Will Hackney began in high school out of Hackney's house and car — might be young, but that doesn't mean they don't know their way around. Trekky just put out two new records, including Tuesday's *Lost in the Trees* release, and now there's a third project.

The album release party for the *Lost in the Trees LP*, composed by Ari Picker, who also sings and plays the guitar and piano for the ensemble, is at Cat's Cradle on Friday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m.



PHOTO BY CATHERINE RIERSON
Musician Ari Picker and Trekky Records' Martin Anderson show off Trekky's new Adopt-A-Highway sign, which can be found on North Greensboro Street.

WATER WATCH * WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

LAKE LEVELS UNIVERSITY LAKE: 0' 0" below full
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 1' 2" below full
PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH
JONES FERRY WATER TREATMENT PLANT: 5.48"
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 3.83"

CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND
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Past 30 days (average): 9,176 million gallons

ESTIMATED WATER SUPPLY REMAINING:
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SOURCE: OWASA

[tip]

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

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

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

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

Niche Gardens

fall is for planting!

- ❖ promoting sustainable gardening since 1986
- ❖ native & unusual plants for the Southeastern garden
- ❖ guided garden walk Saturdays @ 10 am, rain or shine
- ❖ garden design services available

Monday-Saturday, 9-5 & Sunday 10-5
1111 Dawson Road (West of Carrboro, off Old Greensboro Hwy)
919-967-0078 ♥ www.NicheGardens.com

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LIVE CONCERT!
"In all things give thanks"

Mickey Mills & Steel

Jamrock

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Cayenne The Lion King

\$12 Advance \$15 Door
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