



THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Young gray tree frog on picklerweed stem in Natural Science Museum's wild garden on Raleigh's Jones Street.

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Wild encounters on Jones Street

Next week, Sep 24-30, is "Take a Child Outside Week," and the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences has planned some specific activities to promote awareness (www.naturalsciences.org).

A visit to the Museum of Natural Sciences in Raleigh begins with awareness on the outside. Along the half-block-long north side of the museum facing Jones Street, there is a wild garden in dramatic contrast to the strictly regimented lawn and shrub monoculture of the North Carolina Legislature across the street.

That 4,000-square-foot street-side wild garden attracts a great diversity of wild critters. Several species of birds nest there and feast on the variety of seeds, fruits and insects associated with the native plants.

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

A sad and twisted case of murder



Joshua M. Bailey was identified last weekend.

BY KIRK ROSS Staff Writer

According to a Silver Alert issued for him more than a month ago, 20-year-old Joshua McCabe Bailey was last seen on Weaver Street at 2 p.m. on July 21.

Last week, Bailey's remains were uncovered off Big Woods Road in Chatham County, and now six young men are charged in his abduction and killing, the parents of one of those charged are facing accessory charges and a young woman and three of those charged in the Bailey case are facing kidnapping charges in a bizarre related abduction and assault.

According to a statement issued Monday, Investigator Tim Horne of the Orange County Sheriff's office and agents from the State Bureau of Investigation learned that Bailey had been shot and killed and his body buried in a wooded area off Twisted Oak Drive, a dead-end street off Bethel Hickory Church Grove Road.

On Thursday, investigators searched the site, but did not find Bailey's body. They learned that night that the body had been moved to Chatham County. On Friday, they located the grave at a site off Big Woods Road and were assisted by an N.C. State professor of anthropology in excavating the site and recovering the remains.

Bailey was identified through dental records by the North Carolina Medical Examiner's office, which also determined that he had been shot.

Charged Monday with first-degree murder and kidnapping are Brian Gregory Minton, 18, Jacob Alexander Maxwell, 18, Brandon Hamilton Green, 26, Ryan Ladar Davis Lee, 20, and Jack Johnson II, 19, all of Chapel Hill. Police also charged Sarah Krombach, 23, of Chapel Hill with first-degree kidnapping of Matt Johnson, 21, of Wilmington, who investigators believe shot Bailey. He was charged Tuesday.

SEE MURDER PAGE 8



Composer Jack Herrick confers with Playmakers director Joseph Haj and trumpeter Marianne Miller about a tune in Pericles. The play opens next week.

PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Playmakers Rep presents: Pericles

BY SUSAN DICKSON Staff Writer

As in many of Shakespeare's plays, over the course of Pericles the protagonist loses everything – family, love, fortune and friends.

"But unlike other plays, he doesn't do anything wrong to lose everything," said Joe Haj, producing artistic director of PlayMakers Repertory Theater and director of the company's production of Pericles.

Moreover, "He gets it all back, and he doesn't do anything right to get it back."

Pericles is one of Shakespeare's lesser-known works, which some consider to be a "problem play," but Haj wanted to bring it to the stage of the Paul Green Theater to hopefully share his love and understanding of the play with a larger audience.

"I think it really is much more the way life actually goes, where it's not just the very good people who get the good things," he said. "I think that's where the play is profound and successful."

PlayMakers has produced Pericles once before, during the 1991-92 sea-

son at the theater, but this production is different, featuring the original music of Jack Herrick of the Red Clay Ramblers.

While not a musical, the production places a heavy emphasis on Herrick's music, which he performs with 14 cast members throughout the production. Both Haj and Herrick felt the music should play an important part in the play, which begins, after all, with the words of Gower, "To sing a song that old was sung..."

SEE SHAKESPEARE PAGE 8

Rogers-Eubanks hangs on, transfer talks continue

BY TAYLOR SISK Staff Writer

At a Tuesday night solid-waste transfer station work session, Rogers-Eubanks community members and their supporters once again turned out in force. With some lifting signs that read "No to Eubanks-Rogers Rd. Solid Waste Transfer Site," they urged that after 36 years of hosting the Orange County Landfill, Eubanks Road should be removed from consideration as a potential transfer station site.

And while Eubanks remains on the list of potential sites, at least one Orange County commissioner hinted Tuesday night that when the list is fur-

ther narrowed on Oct. 21, Eubanks might well no longer be on it.

The Southern Human Services Center was packed to near fire code-infringing capacity Tuesday night as the county commissioners picked up the transfer station siting search process that began last winter. With the landfill projected to reach capacity in 2011 and the board of commissioners having decided to build a transfer station to transport our solid waste outside the county, the list of potential sites for the station has now been reduced to 10.

Eubanks Road ranks fourth on that list, but residents of the largely black, working-class community be-

lieve that when community-specific criteria, including environmental-justice considerations, are applied, as they will be prior to the Oct. 21 session, Eubanks should no longer be considered a viable option.

Olver Inc. – the consulting firm the commission hired to establish criteria, conduct the search and advise the commissioners on the selection of a site – initially identified 379 potential sites. Sites that are too far from major roads or the projected geographical center of the county's waste generation were then eliminated, as were those of historical, archeological and cultural

SEE TRANSFER PAGE 3

Spinning wheels with no mud slinging

RECENTLY... By Valarie Schwartz

Thoughts of the Bynum Front Porch and a spinning wheel might not conjure visions of Las Vegas, but that's what an energetic Chatham County bunch has in mind. Bynum Front Porch board members may use a rocking chair as their trademark — and even allowed a couple of actors to rock on the porch (for a fair price) in a recent political announcement — but they are betting that plenty of people would like to help them raise money for some local programs by taking a few gambles. To that end, they're bringing in professional gaming tables and croupiers and have hired three Las Vegas lounge-style acts to perform at the Chatham Mills on Oct. 18 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The board expects 400 high rollers to cozy up in 12,000 feet of space that they will transform for Fabulous Casino Night. To complete the scene, they are asking attendees to dress up — men, pull out that (thrift store?) tuxedo; and ladies, get all dolled up and take it over the county line, where I've been assured — what happens in Pittsboro stays in Pittsboro!

The \$50 tickets will benefit community programs of the Chatham Arts Council and, of course, Bynum Front Porch.

Board member John Winecker has lived in Bynum since 2000 and teaches school in Goldston.

"The Chatham Arts Council is lacking 'undesignated' funds for them to

SEE RECENTLY PAGE 4



PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ

The spinning wheel of fortune promises a Fabulous Casino Night for Bynum Front Porch board members Winecker and Barrow.

INSIDE

Phoenix Academy celebrates new home

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MUSIC CALENDAR



TUS SHI MA MI RE
Local 506
September 24

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

General Store Cafe: Jazz with Tony Galiani. 8pm

Local 506: Ari Hest, K.S. Rhodes. 9:30pm, \$8-10

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

General Store Cafe: Sheila Warner. 8:30pm

Local 506: Wreckless Eric, Amy Rigby. 9pm, \$8-10

Nightlight: Swan Quarter, Mouth-breather, Chiarascuro. 9:30pm, \$5

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 Show-tees, Amental Music

General Store Cafe: Gravy Boys. 8:30pm



BUZZKILLS
The Cave
September 26

Local 506: Gaslight Anthem, American Steel, Polar Bear Club, Red Collar. 9pm, \$12

Nightlight: Hamute, The Nothing Noise. 9:30pm, \$5

Open Eye Café: Marla Vickers Band. 8pm

SUNDAY SEPT 21

The Cave: The Magpies. 9pm

Weaver Street Market: Chris Reynolds Swing 'N' Jazz with Ben Palmer and Tommy Greco

MONDAY SEPT 22

The Cave: Batata Doce. 9pm

Local 506: Throw Me The Statue, Western Civ. 9:30pm, \$8

TUESDAY SEPT 23

Blue Bayou Club: Blues Jam. 8pm

Cat's Cradle: Revival Tour: Chuck Ragan, Ben Nichols, Tim Barry, Austin Lucas. 7:30pm, \$13-15

The Cave: EARLY: Andrew Marlin. LATE: Band of Annuals, Regina Hexaphone.

Reservoir: Rahim, Win Win Winter, Jokes & Jokes.

WEDNESDAY SEPT 24

The Cave: EARLY: Alex Bowers. LATE: The Crash Engine.

Local 506: JapaNoodle Fever Tour: Peelander-Z, Tus Shi Ma Mi Re, Bakubeni, Quaff. 9pm, \$8-10

Nightlight: Alessandro Bosetti, Corridors, Clint Listing. 8:30pm

THURSDAY SEPT 25

Blue Horn Lounge: Tain Collins. 9pm



TOKYO ROSENTHAL
Blue Bayou Club
September 18

Cat's Cradle: Black Kids, The Virgins, Magic Wands. 8pm, \$15-17

The Cave: EARLY: Truckstop Coffee. LATE: Pistolero, Resist Not.

Local 506: The Broken West, Hammer No More The Fingers. 9:30pm, \$8

Nightlight: SNMNMNM, Soft Targets, Troy Smith, DJ Soulful Love. 9pm

FRIDAY SEPT 26

Blue Horn Lounge: Adrian Duke. 10pm

Blue Bayou Club: Lucy Sumner Band. 9:30pm

SPOTLIGHT



OCSC LOVE FEST

OCSC members, mark your calendars for Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. That's the date of the annual Customer Appreciation Day in the parking lot behind the Main Street club. Music by Regina Hexaphone, Americans In France and My Dad is Dead. DJ stylings by Sarah Honer. Food by Neal's Deli. And beer.

Cat's Cradle: Ratatat, Panther, E*Rock. 8:30pm, \$16-18

The Cave: LATE: The Buzzkills, Southpaw.

Local 506: The Juan Maclean, Holy Ghost. 10pm, \$10

Nightlight: Come the Freak On! Festival. 9pm, \$8

Open Eye Cafe: Mountains in the Moon. 8pm

SATURDAY SEPT 27

Blue Horn Lounge: Marla Vickers Band. 10pm

Cat's Cradle: Bombadil, The Proclivities, Holy Ghost Tent Revival. 8pm, \$9-12

The Cave: EARLY: Ashley Atkins. LATER: Drinks for Darfur Benefit with Oscar Begat, Gambling the Muse, the Pneurotics

Local 506: Transportation, Spider Bags, Inspector 22. 10:30pm, \$6

Open Eye Cafe: Paul Daniel. 8pm

SUNDAY SEPT 28

Carrboro Music Festival! Full schedule to come.

CALENDAR SUBMISSIONS:
calendar@carrborocitizen.com



MO 9/29 Stereolab

WE 9/17(\$12/\$14)**
TOUBAB KREWE
TU 9/18 **ABBEY ROAD LIVE**
PRESENTING MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR-ENTIRE LP LIVE WITH HORNS+STRINGS**(\$15/\$17)
FR 9/19 **WHO'S BAD?**
(TRIBUTE TO MICHAEL JACKSON)**(\$10)
SA 9/20 **STREET DOGS**
W/TIME AGAIN, FLAT FOOT 56, NO REVOLUTION**(\$12)
TU 9/23 REVIVAL TOUR:
CHUCK RAGAN (HOT WATER MUSIC), **BEN NICHOLS** (LUCERO), **TIM BARRY** (AVAIL)
TH 9/25 **BLACK KIDS**
W/THE VIRGINS**(\$15/\$17)
FR 9/26 **RATATAT** **SOLD OUT**
SA 9/27 **BOMBADIL**
W/HOLY GHOST TENT REVIVAL, PROCLIVITIES**(\$9/\$12)
SU 9/28 **CARRBORO MUSIC FESTIVAL FREE SHOW-8 BANDS!**
MO 9/29 **STEREOLAB**
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 97's**
W/CHARLIE LOUVIN**(\$18)
SA 10/4 **THE URBAN SOPHISTICATES****(\$8)
MO 10/6 **THE RUMBLE STRIPS**
W/BIRDMONSTER**(\$10/\$12)
WE 10/8 **THE IGUANAS****(\$15)
FR 10/9 **HE IS LEGEND** W/BOXBOMB, HOUSE OF FOOLS, TEKESCREEN**(\$10/\$12)
FR 10/10**(\$14/\$16) **ANTIBALAS**
SA 10/11 CD RELEASE
KICKIN GRASS
MO 10/13 **GIRL TALK**
W/GRAND BUFFE **SOLD OUT**
TU 10/14 **THE HEARTLESS BASTARDS****(\$10/\$12)
W/DEAD CONFEDERATE
WE 10/15 **STATE RADIO**
W/BONGO LOVE**(\$12/\$14)
FR 10/17 **CHATHAM COUNTY LINE****(\$12/\$15)
SA 10/18 **JERRY DOUGLASS****(\$25/\$28)
MO 10/20**(\$15/\$17)
COLD WAR KIDS
TU 10/21 **COPELAND**
W/LOVEDRUG & LYDIA**(\$13/\$15)
TH 10/23**(\$18/\$20)
ALEJANDRO ESCOVADO

FR 10/24 **PEPPER**
W/THE SUPERVILLAINS, PASSAFIRE**(\$18)
SA 10/25 **SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS****(\$20)
SU 10/26 **ILL BILL**
W/SEAN PRICE, M1 PLATOON**
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**(\$15/\$17)
BOUNCING SOULS
W/STRIKE ANYWHERE + MORE
FR 10/31
EVERYBODYFIELDS
W/KATIE HERZIG**(\$10/\$12)
SU 11/2 **DEERHUNTER**
W/TIMES NEW VIKING**(\$12/\$14)
MO 11/3 **MURS**
W/KIDZ IN THE HALL**
WE 11/5 **THE MOUNTAIN GOATS**
AND **KAKI KING****(\$15)
TH 11/6 **LOTUS**
W/SEEPEOPLES**(\$15/\$17)
FR 11/7**(\$18/\$20)
MATTHEW SWEET
SA 11/8 **MARK KOZELEK**
W/KATH BLOOM**(\$15/\$17)
SU 11/9 **JAMES MCMURTRY****
TU 11/11 **DIPLO** W/ABE VIGODA,
TELEPATHE**(\$12/\$15)
WE 11/12 **CALEXICO**
W/BOWERBIRDS**(\$15)
TH 11/13 **BADFISH**
TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME
W/SCOTTY DON'T**(\$16/\$18)
FR 11/14 **TOADIES****(\$12/\$15)
SA 11/15 PRESENTED BY LINCOLN THEATRE
BILL EVAN'S SOULGRASS
FEATURING **SAM BUSH****
MO 11/17 **EVERY TIME I DIE**
W/THE BRONX + MORE**
TU 11/18**(\$12/\$15)
ELECTRIC SIX/LOCAL H
W/THE GOLDEN DOGS
WE 11/19 **AMY RAY**
W/JENNIFER O'CONNOR**(\$15)
TH 11/20 **JEDI MIND TRICKS****(\$16/\$18)
FR 11/21 **PERPETUAL GROOVE****(\$15/\$20)
SU 11/23 **METHOD MAN & REDMAN****(\$30)
FR 11/28 **MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA** W/DEAD CONFEDERATE, KEVIN DEVINE**
FR 12/5 **STEEP CANYON RANGERS****
SA 12/6 **YO MAMA'S BIG FAT BOOTY BAND****

ALSO PRESENTING

MEMORIAL HALL (UNC-CH) TH 9/18
BEN FOLDS FIVE **SOLD OUT**
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (RAL)
TU 9/30
LUCINDA WILLIAMS
RESERVED TIX VIA TICKETMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE
LOCAL 506 (CH)
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
TH 10/9 **ELEPHANT SIX HOLIDAY SURPRISE**
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
FR 10/31 **LEGENDARY PINK DOTS**
WE 11/5 **ANATHALLO** W/CALE PARKS
THE ARTSCENTER (CAR)
TH 10/2 **LLOYD COLE**
TU 11/20 **CHRIS HILLMAN & HERB PETERSON**
DISCO RODEO (RAL)
SU 10/5 - (\$22/\$25)
THE BLACK KEYS
W/ROYAL BANGS
CAROLINA THEATRE (DUR)
TU 10/7 - (\$20 RESERVED)
OF MONTREAL
TIX VIA VENUE BOX OFFICE
MEYMANDI HALL (RAL)
TIX VIA TICKETMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE
TH 10/16 **RAY LAMONTAGNE**
W/LEONA NAESS
SA 10/18
THE MAGNETIC FIELDS
W/PORTASTATIC
LINCOLN THEATRE (RAL)
WE 10/29
MINUS THE BEAR
W/ANNUALS, SYLVIE
MO 11/3
DRIVE BY TRUCKERS + THE HOLD STEADY
TH 11/6 **REVEREND HORTON HEAT**
W/NASHVILLE PUSSY, RECKLESS KELLY

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News Briefs

Triangle Transit seeks opinions

Triangle Transit is seeking feedback on proposed changes to its Hillsborough to Chapel Hill bus route.

Route 420 is experiencing overcrowding during peak commute times and Triangle Transit is working with Chapel Hill Transit to add vehicles with more seating capacity to address the issue. Orange Public Transportation would still operate mid-day service.

Triangle Transit is also proposing changes to the route to provide service to Durham Technical Community College's new satellite campus in Orange County and to the new 125-space park-and-ride lot adjacent to the campus.

The Triangle SportsPlex park-and-ride lot and three stops on Hwy. 86 — the Home Depot at Hampton Pointe shopping center, Stanback Middle School and Millhouse Road — would no longer be served during peak commute times. The Durham Tech park-and-ride lot would be served all day.

Triangle Transit is exploring the feasibility of the changes and will accept feedback on the proposed changes until Friday. For a feedback form or more information, visit www.triangletransit.org/bus/planning/420. Feedback can also be submitted by calling 485-PLAN and leaving a message for the Triangle Transit service planner.

Women's Agenda Assembly

The Orange County Commission for Women will sponsor the 2008 Orange County Women's Agenda Assembly on Oct. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Southern Human Services on Homestead Road.

The assembly is titled "Women, Power and Change: Making a Difference Beyond the Election." Local women will gather to discuss issues that matter most to them and their families. Candidates for elected office and elected officials are invited to attend to listen to discussion and hear the priorities addressed by voters. Community organizations are also invited to share information to be displayed at the event.

Food will be served starting at 6 p.m. and experts from across the Triangle will begin speaking at 6:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided from Hillsborough. Registration is free. Pre-registration is suggested but not required. Community members interested in participating should contact Pam Reynolds at 960-3875 for more information or to request a registration form.

County board puts off Buckhorn vote

The Orange County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday postponed a decision on the special-use permit application for Buckhorn Village, with a possible decision regarding the application set for Oct. 7.

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

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



MURDER

FROM PAGE 1

Also charged with being an accessory after the fact are Brian Minton's parents, Gregory Lee Minton, 41, and Mishele Slade Minton, 37, of Chapel Hill and Chris Manley, 23, of Carrboro. The Mintons own Minton's BP in Glen Lennox.

The break in the case appeared to come when one of the men charged — believed to be Matt Johnson but listed in warrants as "CSI," for confidential source of information — told his story to investigators after being kidnapped, beaten and threatened with death at a Pittsboro autobody shop.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Jim Woodall said the case is complex, with multiple crime scenes and so many individuals involved. He said he and his staff could not recall a murder case in Orange County with so many people associated with it.

The investigation continues, Woodall said. "It literally changes minute to minute, hour to hour. It's still developing."

The next step, he said, is for investigators to assemble reports so that he and his staff can make an assessment about when the case can be taken to the grand jury. Woodall said normally he would wait until all the reports are completed, but that the case is so complicated he may not wait for the reports to be finished and may decide to take it to the grand jury within the next two to three weeks.

Woodall would not say whether investigators know why Bailey was killed.

The timeline of events, spelled out in multiple search warrants, indicates that a confidential informant told investigators that on July 29 Bailey was taken to a secluded, wooded area across a creek from Twisted Oak Drive. The informant said a hole had been dug and that Bailey "was ordered to stand in a depression in the ground which had been formed by an uprooted tree and was shot there." His body was then covered up, the informant told investigators.

Last Wednesday, the informant took investigators to the site

where SBI investigator P.A. Stevens observed "a depressed, excavated area near a stump which also contained three plastic bags." Upon opening the bags, police noticed "the distinct odor of decomposition" and that the bags contained a quantity of soil.

Warrants filed against Gregory Lee Minton say he assisted those charged with Bailey's kidnapping and murder in that he "instructed the principals that Muriatic Acid could be used to destroy evidence of the crime and that it could be obtained from Lowe's Home Improvement."

Charges against Mishele Minton state that she assisted by "driving [the principals] to Lowe's Home Improvement to obtain the Muriatic Acid."

Charges against Manley state that he "assisted the principals in agreeing to meet them in Chatham County and assist in digging the grave site there . . ."

The strangest twist in the case so far is the description in search warrants of Matt Johnson's alleged kidnapping and beating by Brian Minton, Jack Johnson II, Maxwell and Lee.

According to the warrants, Matt Johnson was allegedly taken to a body shop in Pittsboro owned by Sarah Krombach's uncle, where he was choked with a chain, bound with duct tape and beaten with a metal pipe. Brian Minton also allegedly threatened to kill him while holding a revolver to his head.

Matt Johnson allegedly was then taken back to Krombach's home on Bristol Drive in Chapel Hill, where he was left upstairs unbound. The next morning, he used a black Sharpie marker to write a note that he was being held against his will on a cue ball and threw it out the window.

The warrants then state that Matt Johnson was taken to his mother's house to obtain "collateral," including a Playstation, some clothes and some personal papers. He was then taken to an office building to meet his mother and obtain money. The warrant says Matt Johnson fled to nearby Foxcroft Apartments to call his mother to come pick him up. She then drove him to the Chapel Hill police station.

Noticias en breve

Prepárate Ferias

Prepárate Ferias de preparación para desastres naturales. Chapel Hill: el 23 a 25 de Septiembre, de 10a.m. a 4p.m. en el vestíbulo del NC Children's Hospital de UNC. Hillsborough: el sábado, el 20 de septiembre, 9a.m. a 2p.m., en las afueras del Wal-Mart. Premios, información gratuita. www.readyorange.com; 245-2462. ¿Quiere información pero no se puede ir a la feria? Para información en español acerca de preparación para desastres naturales, visite a www.listonc.org ó www.cruzrojaamericana.org

CenterFest

Un festival para celebrar los artes. Artes visuales, música, y bailes. Los ensayos incluyen bailes folklóricos y música jazz. Hay expuesto jurado de artes visuales y actividades para niños, como pintar. Información de organizaciones sin fines de lucro en Durham, unos con regalitos. El sábado, el 20 de septiembre, 10a.m. a 6p.m. Foster Street, frente al parque central de Durham. Entrada gratis, pero piden una colaboración de \$4 por persona, \$12 por familia, para ayudar pagar el costo del evento.

Comentarios, sugerencias y preguntas al betsy@carrborocitizen.com



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TRANSFER

FROM PAGE 1

significance and those protected for environmental reasons. Technical criteria — including such considerations as traffic compatibility, room to expand and access to utilities — were next applied, narrowing the list to the 10 sites that now remain for consideration. Those 10 have been ranked by Olver, with a weighting factor applied to each individual criterion.

During the public-comments session Tuesday night, residents of several communities adjacent to potential sites voiced their opposition. Community members from the vicinity of the two sites at the top of the list, both located near the intersection of I-40 and Old N.C. Hwy. 86, said that the transfer station would curtail Hillsborough's economic development and diminish quality of life in the adjacent neighborhoods. Residents of one proposed site spoke of families and businesses being displaced.

But opponents of siting the station on Eubanks Road were the decided majority. And while Eubanks wasn't immediately removed from consideration, as many suggested it should be, the commissioners hinted that once the community criteria are applied Eubanks may cease to be considered a viable site — with commission Chair Barry Jacobs saying that the ranking of sites would likely "change significantly."

Jacobs drew a short chuckle from some in the audience when he said that the third- or fourth-ranked sites, "just as an example," might easily fall to ninth or tenth.

"Just as an example," Commissioner Moses Carey added.

Last spring, the board of commissioners voted to site the transfer station on Eubanks Road, then in November announced they were reopening the search.

Neloa Jones, a resident of the Rogers-Eubanks community and a member of the Coalition to End Environmental Racism, asked why it was that community criteria were only

now being applied.

The somewhat sterile-sounding term "community-specific criteria" includes environmental-justice concerns as well as consideration of the number of residents affected; proximity to schools, churches and recreation sites; and more.

Jones pointed out that the EPA document titled "Waste Transfer Stations: A Manual for Decision-Making" states that once unsuitable sites are eliminated by applying exclusionary criteria, both the technical and community criteria should be applied to "all remaining options." Only then should the list of potential sites be ranked and narrowed.

Olver Inc. will return on Oct. 21 with community criteria rankings. Those criteria will be listed alongside the technical criteria rankings. The commissioners will then further narrow the list. Meetings soliciting public input will then be held in the communities that remain on that list.

TOWNSEND BERTRAM & COMPANY
Adventure Outfitters

20th anniversary celebration!
Saturday Sept. 20th

- ☞ Refreshments
- ☞ Music by Big Fat Gap @ 3pm
- ☞ Now selling raffle tickets \$5000 worth of prizes
- ☞ All proceeds go to Haw River Assembly and Friends of Bolin Creek

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RECENTLY FROM PAGE 1

do with as they need," Winecker said. Hopefully this fundraiser will help them bridge those gaps.

"We hope to expand the Bynum Front Porch activities and begin providing scholarships," said longtime resident and board member, Luke Barrow (looking very much like a game show host in his frilly tux shirt). "The idea started this spring to give one or two scholarships for a Chatham County high school student who wants to major in the arts, and one for a Chatham County AVID student. It's our long-term goal to endow those two scholarships."

There's plenty of room for providing tons of fun while supplying the funding. Besides a buffet table filled with bounty from the General Store Café, every advance ticket buyer receives \$1,000 worth of chips for spending during the evening of blackjack, craps, roulette and Texas hold'em.

True to Vegas entertainment, there will be music, a magician and an Elvis

impersonator, all sure to please.

After fun and games, chips can be exchanged for raffle tickets that offer many prizes, including a flat-screen TV. Every \$100 worth of chips equals one ticket.

"If you stink at gambling and want to buy more chips, \$20 will buy \$1,000 worth," Barrow said. And no matter what, any money spent will not be lost at this gambling venue.

Local businesses, including BB&T, which recently opened a new branch in Pittsboro, Hope Crossing Animal Clinic, Aria Skin and Laser Spa and Edward Jones Investment have stepped up to the plate to insure that the fun folds into profits for two of Chatham's most active nonprofits.

A cash bar and shuttle service from Pittsboro Trek Express (for a fee) complete the occasion.

Take a gamble on a fun night by checking bynumfrontporch.org for ticket purchase information.

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

TRIVIA FROM HELL



White

1. To what does the term "the great white way" refer?
2. Who sang "Knights in White Satin"?
3. What celebrity's perfume is called White Diamonds?
4. In what South Carolina city was Vanna White born and raised?
5. Who wrote the novel *White Noise*?
6. In the Clinton Whitewater scandal, what was Whitewater?
7. Who wrote *Charlotte's Web*?
8. What 1983 song contained these lyrics, "higher baby, get higher baby, get higher baby, and don't ever come down"? Bonus: who sang it? What is its parenthetical subtitle?
9. Who were Snow White's seven diminutive compatriots?
10. What legendary rap forerunner, spoken word artist and soul poet had a hit in 1970 with the song "Whitey on the Moon", a scathing critique of government spending on the space program while ignoring social issues.

"A rat done bit my sister Nell/ (with Whitey on the moon)
Her face and arms began to swell/(and Whitey's on the moon)
I can't pay no doctor bill/ (but Whitey's on the moon)"

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

TRIVIA ANSWERS: 1. Broadway; 2. Moody Blues; 3. Elizabeth Taylor; 4. Myrtle Beach; 5. Don DeLillo; 6. Real estate development company; 7. E.B. White; 8. White Lines (Don't Do It) Grandmaster Flash; 9. Happy, Doc, Bashful, Sleepy, Dopey, Grumpy, Sneezy; 10. Gil Scott Heron

Community Calendar

Special Events

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

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.

Festfall Street Fair — Oct. 5 1-6pm. Arts & crafts, food, NPOs. 968-2784.

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

Pet Food Drive — Sept. 19, 12pm. An event to collect pet food donations and raise awareness about pet hunger. Cash grab event, pizza and more. Carrboro Plaza Veterinary Clinic.

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.

Summer's End golf Tournament — Oct. 1, 12pm registration, 1pm start. Play golf, raise money for Cancer Support at the Comucopia Center. Preserve at Jordan Lake Golf Club. 401-9333, www.comucopiahouse.org, \$85/person, \$320/four.

SURGE Youth Leadership Awards — Sept. 18, 6-9pm.

With Keynote Speaker Jim Neal. Carrboro Century Center. www.surgenetwork.org. Tickets \$15-30

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. Kidz Children's Museum 105 E. Franklin St., 933-1455 kidzchildrensmuseum.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. comucopiahouse.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 Birding Ecuador — Sept 22, 7:30pm. Photos and videos of over 500 bird and other species from Ecuador. Binkley Baptist Church, next to University Mall.

Rising Energy Costs: What It Means to Me — Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 7pm. Energy history, conservation, transportation, development. Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road. Register by Sept. 19, 245-2050.

Rotary Peace Center: Visions & Practices — Sept. 21, 11am. Dr. James Peacock speaks, sponsored by the NC Ethical Society. The ArtsCenter, 300 East Main St. Free.

Vote for Me: Campaign Buttons to Town Square Rallies — Sept. 25, 5pm. Gallery tour and political talk by journalist Rob Christensen. Wilson Library, UNC Campus. www.lib.unc.edu/spotlight/2008/campaigning.html

What is NC Legislative Climate in Providing Rights to Immigrants? — Sept. 23, 7pm. State Sen. Ellie Kinnaird and Marty Rosenbluth address Orange County Bill of Rights Committee. OWASA Meeting Room, 400 Jones Ferry Road. 942-2535

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

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, 7:30pm, 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. 13; 7:30-11 pm. Skylark performs. NCSU Student Ballroom. \$5-9. TCDancers.org

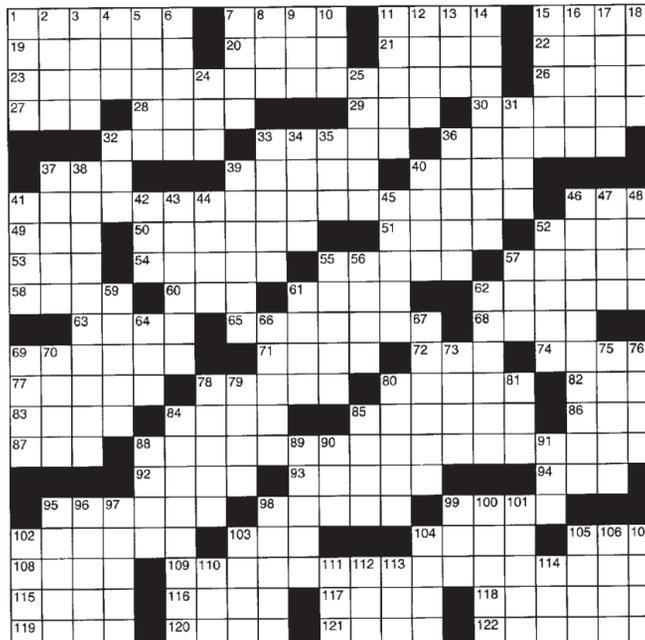
Contra — Sept. 19 7:30pm. Carrboro Century, 967-9948, www.ccsda-dance.org, \$8

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

El Violin — Oct. 5, 5pm. An elderly violinist spies on military officials in 1970 rural Mexico. 101 E. Weaver, St. G-1, third floor: 933-0398, www.chi-de.com, free.

SUPER CROSSWORD WHO NEEDS IT?

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1 Pay hike? | 7 Chore | 11 Styptic pencil stuff | 15 Predicament | 19 Model Kim | 20 Press | 21 It's a long story | 22 "Inter-" | 23 Start of a remark | 26 Fluff the flour | 27 Mr. Hammar-skjold | 28 Composer | 29 Satie | 30 Majors or Marvin | 30 Layers | 32 Had kittens? | 33 Postern and portucullis | 36 Main squeeze | 37 "culpa" | 39 Heavenly hunter | 40 "I bet!" | 41 Part 2 of remark | 46 Faux — | 49 Fireworks reaction | 50 "Boulevard" (50 film) | 51 They may be rolled | 52 Billings or Mostel | 53 Neighbor of Miss. | 54 "Blade" (96 film) | 55 Leans | 57 It's taken by nurses | 58 Sharp taste | 60 Skater | 61 Wine choice | 62 Nabokov novel | 63 Kukla's colleague | 65 Part 3 of remark | 68 Fail to mention | 69 Tedious | 71 Sues or Shepard | 72 Boathouse item | 74 Objectives | 77 Take on | 78 Pack of partridges | 80 Like many gyms | 82 Cornfield cry | 83 Calcium oxide | 84 Non-stereo | 85 Peaceful | 86 Chemist | 87 Remsen | 87 Singer Joey | 88 Part 4 of remark | 92 Heady quaffs | 93 Respond to an alarm? | 94 "Ask — Girl" (59 film) | 95 Pop's neckwear | 98 Marsh bird | 99 Facts, for short | 102 Georgia athletes | 103 Brit. fliers | 104 Way to go? | 105 Clean-air org. | 108 Serenade accompaniment | 109 End of remark | 115 Fragrance | 116 Peace of mind | 117 "My word!" | 118 Swimmer | 119 "Circus Boy" | 120 Prophet | 121 Lorre role | 122 Triangular sail | DOWN | 1 Spoke out | 2 — | 3 — shui | 4 Medieval weapon | 5 Kitchen gadget | 6 Grenoble's river | 7 Walrus weapon | 8 Meyers of "Kate & Allie" | 9 NCO | 10 It may be major | 11 Fatheads | 12 — bloomer | 13 "Yuck!" | 14 Mehta and Muti | 15 Iraqi city | 16 Homeric work | 17 Cool | 18 Base stuff? | 24 Bream of baseball | 25 Actress | 31 "— Angel" ('60 smash) | 32 "Pshaw!" | 33 "Peer Gynt" composer | 34 Non-standard contraction | 35 "Mazel —!" | 36 Fills the bill | 37 Dough | 38 Wharton work | 39 "Smilla's Sense —" ('97 film) | 40 Actuary's fig. | 41 Ditch under a drawbridge | 42 Road curve | 43 Decree | 44 Step — (hurry) | 45 Nick of "The Deep" | 46 Party animal? | 47 Guy Fri. | 48 Queens stadium | 52 Raoul of the Addams Family" | 55 At present | 56 Rock's — Butterfly | 57 Petite pooch | 59 Bellyache | 61 Psychic | 62 Mime | 63 Yarnell | 64 Picnic crusher? | 66 Devastation | 67 Fashionable event | 69 Like Mus-sorgsky's mountain | 70 Garfield's pal | 73 Actor Guinness | 75 Tie the knot | 76 Fluctuate | 78 Telescope view | 79 Responsibility | 80 Wired | 81 — Plaines, IL | 84 Exemplar of | 85 Cut cuticles | 88 Cut coupons | 89 "84 Charing Cross Road" author | 90 Psychic Geller | 91 — Plauto, Brazil | 95 Uncouth | 96 Boca —, FL | 97 Ward off | 98 Morley of "60 Minutes" | 99 Charged atom | 100 Puzo product | 101 Singer | 102 Ink stain | 103 Trick queen | 104 Carthaginian | 105 Raison d'— | 106 Soccer superstar | 107 Mideastern gulf | 110 — kwon do | 111 Jewel | 112 Inflatable item? | 113 Use a shuttle | 114 Lepidopter-ist's need |
|---------------|-------------|---------|-------------------------|----------------|--------------|----------|----------------------|-------------|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-------------|----------|---------------------|-----------|-----------------|----------------------------|-----------------|------------|--------------------|-------------|---------------------|-----------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------|-------------------------|----------------|-----------|----------------|------------------|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------|------------|-----------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------|-------------|------------|-----------|----------------|---------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------------|------------------|----------------|--------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|---------------|-------------------|----------------|-------------|------------------|-------------|----------------|---------------------|-------------|-------------|-----|----------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|-------|--------------------|-------------|--------------|------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|---------|----------------|----------------------|------------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|-------------------|----------|-----------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-------------|-------------------|--------------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|---------|------------|--------------------|----------------|----------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------|------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------|---------------|-------------|---------------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------|-----------|----------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|



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.

"Very Interesting"

L C P U Y C G V P C C E R C E Q P R U
 Q O Y J V Q U C A V W I E Y A L D Q P R
 A Y Y X P K Q Q S E . R O Y C Y H K Q Y K O Q
 P R L X C E R C R T Y V C Z W H R C E Q F,
 C Y Y , T V C P E Q P Q Q P C E F Y V A E
 C E R C . - F Y U F Q R A R U , Y U I E W
 E L P Z Y C E Q F , U R U S W , O L N Q P
 T R F R S N Y T R Z R R U X C E L U N P E Q
 L P P L Z L O R F C Y E Q F O R C Q
 E V P T R U X

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
 ★★★ HOO BOY!

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COMMUNITY RADIO

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PETS OF THE WEEK

APS OF ORANGE COUNTY — Hey, my name is Tina! I am 3-year-old Shepherd and Collie mix. I am a socialite with a love of riding in the car. I am a happy, active girl who wants to be spoiled with sweetness. I got my name because I have long, beautiful legs like Tina Turner. I'm housebroken and I love giving hugs! 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 Ranger!

This young pit bull mix is sure to make you laugh! He's a real goofball and loves to play as much as you'll let him! He'd love to have a big yard and another dog to wrestle with all day! Visit him at Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd, Chapel Hill or call 967-7383. You can also see him online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp.



IN SEASON



ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

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, sunflowers, gomphrena, zinnias, celosia, lilies, 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!

Recipe of the week

ROASTED AND MARINATED WINTER SQUASH OVERTOP PAC CHOY AND RICE

Recipe provided by market regulars, Tina and Dwayne Fico

Ingredients: 1 winter squash (can be a cheese, sunshine, acorn, etc.), 1 cup brown rice, 1 bunch Pac Choy, 1 onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 cup Apple Cider vinegar, 1 cup water

Marinade: 1 cup olive oil, 1 cup tamar, 1 tablespoon honey, 1 tablespoon almond butter or peanut butter (I use natural), 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar, 1 Tablespoon fresh grated ginger, hotsauce to taste (I use habenero), Salt and Pepper to taste

Procedure: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine marinade ingredients and let sit for an hour before using. Cut the squash in half lengthwise and deseed. Place in bowl and rub the dressing on the inside of the squash. While it's baking, continue to marinate the squash every 10-15 minutes using a spoon to apply the sauce overtop. Bake until the squash can be easily poked through with a fork, but is not overly mushy. While the squash is baking, make your brown rice and set aside. Bring out the Pac Choy and wash. Cut the leafy greens into bite sized pieces and pour some olive oil into a pan. Sauté the chopped onion and garlic and add the pac choy, apple cider, water, salt and pepper. Cover and reduce the heat. They should have a collar look when finished. When the squash and collards are done, combine and serve. I typically fill a bowl with brown rice and top with the marinated squash and pac choy. At the end, drizzle more of the marinade dressing on top. Serve and enjoy!

**Ingredients Available at Market

Local builder's home to be featured on Planet Green

BY JACK CARLEY
Staff Writer

The home of a local green builder is featured on a television show this week. *Renovation Nation*, which airs on the Planet Green channel, will present builder Mark Marcoplos' Orange County home this week, showing off the house's green features.

Marcoplos' house, which he completed in 2001, was designed with a variety of green efficiency features, including solar power and water heating, a cooling system that doesn't require mechanical air conditioning and wood reused from the old Internationalist Books building, which Marcoplos Construction deconstructed in 1998.

Marcoplos said of the filming, "It was wild.

"It takes a lot of hard work to make a TV show."

Marcoplos built the house, about eight miles west of Carrboro, with help from his wife Wanda and sons Dakota and Riley.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK MARCOPILOS

The home of local builder Mark Marcoplos will be featured on Planet Green for its energy-efficient design.

"It was pretty grueling," he said of the building process, but "it was satisfying to see the design manifest."

He describes the green features of the house as "cutting edge, but simple" and says that the green features incorporate both new

technology and straightforward design principles.

His favorite feature, he says, is the cooling system, which doesn't require mechanical air conditioning. The house is designed to reduce heat energy from the sun and appliances and then chan-

nel heat, using well-placed fans and different ceiling heights, to the tower atop the house where it can be released outside.

The hour-long show premiered yesterday (Wednesday) but will be shown again. Check your local listings.

Ancient Pittsboro holly tree chopped down for safety's sake

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The old holly tree in downtown Pittsboro that was said to be over 100 years old was cut down last week because of safety concerns.

The tree was located in a parking lot across from the General Store Café, in the center of Pittsboro. According to Vance Remick, owner of the café, the tree was cut down by John Justice, who owns the parking lot and the building where the café is located.

"I think he was concerned about hurricane winds," Remick said, adding that the tree appeared unhealthy.

"The main trunk of the tree was really soft," Remick said. He had hoped that the tree could be saved, but "it was kind of an empty hope," he said.

The parking lot was paved about 15 years ago, which is when the tree started to appear unhealthy, he added.

Remick said that when he learned last Thursday that the tree was to be cut down the following day, he used the short time to let people know it was being removed.

No one knows the exact age of the holly tree, but some say it is well over 100 years old.

"We're going to cut a ring sampling of it," Remick said. Alan McGinigle, a woodworker in the area, will use the sample to determine the age of the tree.

Remick said he saved some of the wood from the tree to be used for a variety of projects, including a tree project that will use the wood to make plaques and a timeline project.

"All is not completely lost," he said.

Local plant expert and Flora columnist Ken Moore said the removal of the tree underscores the importance of protecting our older holly trees, such as the one on Homestead Road at the site of a future fire station.

"It's healthy, but it needs some help," he said.

Paul Hellwig, landscaping and grounds supervisor with Carrboro Public Works, said public works has taken a number of steps to protect the tree.

"We've put a fence around it to keep people away from the root system," he said, adding that they also aerated the ground around the tree and watered it during the drought.

Hellwig says they will continue to monitor the health of the tree as construction on the fire station begins.

The Eater

They're on to us

A hat tip to 3Cups for including in their newsletter a quote from and a link to the Oct. 8 *Bon Appétit* story on the unique relationship of local food and farms. (We call it Land & Table at *The Citizen*.)

It's doubtful all the PR folks in Orange and Durham counties

could have crafted a better two sentences to draw visits from the foodie crowd than these:

"Imagine a place where foodies not only have a favorite chef, but also a favorite farmer; a place where the distance between the organic farm and the award-winning restaurant is mere miles; a place where a sustainable future

is foreseeable. It's all a reality in Durham-Chapel Hill."

Shucks. One small peeve: Since a key bit of the action in the article takes place at the Carrboro Farmers' Market, you'd think we'd get equal billing with our neighbors to the east. Read all 1500-plus words of "America's Foodiest Small Town" yourself at bonappetit.com/magazine/2008/10/americas_foodiest_small_town

Among others, author Andrew Knowlton checks in with farmers Alice and Stuart White and Ken Dawson, chefs Bret Jennings, Aaron Vandemark, Karen Barker and Andrea Reusling. Great photos and a nice set of links, recipes and restaurant reviews complete the online article.

There's even a hat tip to Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen.

Cheap beer update

Shaking a bit of the fairy dust from *Bon Appétit*, The Eater would like to note that while you usually don't think of a convenience store as a destination for the cheap beer crowd, Starpoint is giving the grocery chains a run for the money. The eclectic little grill and gas place at Smith Level and 15-501 sells an 18-pack of Bud for \$11.99.

Even Weaver Street is getting on the low-cost beer bandwagon. Spotted at the SoVo store: Blue Ribbon 12 pack for \$6.99.

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

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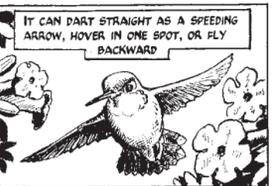
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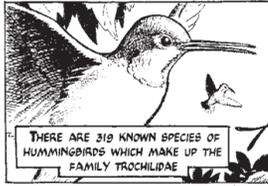
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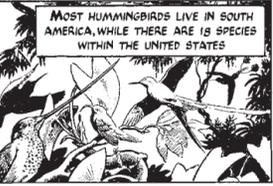
AT ABOUT 75 BEATS PER SECOND, THE HUMMINGBIRD'S WINGS MOVE TOO FAST FOR THE EYE TO FOLLOW



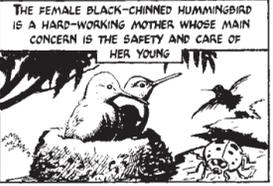
IT CAN DART STRAIGHT AS A SPEEDING ARROW, HOVER IN ONE SPOT, OR FLY BACKWARD



THERE ARE 319 KNOWN SPECIES OF HUMMINGBIRDS WHICH MAKE UP THE FAMILY TROCHILIDAE



MOST HUMMINGBIRDS LIVE IN SOUTH AMERICA, WHILE THERE ARE 19 SPECIES WITHIN THE UNITED STATES



THE FEMALE BLACK-CHINNED HUMMINGBIRD IS A HARD-WORKING MOTHER WHOSE MAIN CONCERN IS THE SAFETY AND CARE OF HER YOUNG



FROM DAYLIGHT UNTIL DARK, SHE TIRELESSLY BRINGS FOOD TO HER TINY NESTLINGS...



BUT THE DILIGENT MOTHER ANTICIPATES NO CAREFREE EXISTENCE WHEN HER BROOD DEPARTS



DIVIDING HER TIME BETWEEN THE FIRST BROOD AND HER SECOND BATCH OF EGGS...

puzzle solutions

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

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:
It's not just that he's an eloquent guy who gives a good speech. A lot of people said that about my father, too. But she sees through that. - Ron Reagan, on why his mother likes Barack Obama and thinks he is similar to her late husband

FOR THE RECORD

A rational pause

The 300 East Main Street project is big, both in size and in how it is likely to change the eastern edge of Carrboro's burgeoning downtown.

The project, the result of a decade of discussion and "visioning," and at least four years of serious back and forth between the town, developers and some of the key entities — mainly The ArtsCenter and Cat's Cradle — that will be affected.

The lengthy public hearing Tuesday night included the kind of passion you might expect, both for and against, and ended without a vote by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

There is a pause now, with a vote expected at a special meeting on Sept. 30. Given the heat and light from the hearing, a short pause makes sense in order to see that concerns raised have a chance to be thought through.

But it is clearly time to make a decision and, as many pointed out Tuesday night, time for the town to seize the opportunity and prepare the way for a new era.

Conservative thinking

Like a lot of government entities in the water business, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority is in a bit of a pickle. For years now, OWASA has been encouraging — and pleading and insisting and cajoling — its customers to conserve water. And, as during the aftermath of the 2002 drought, the authority is now feeling the financial pinch of the frugality of ratepayers. After 2002, overall demand failed to rise back to pre-drought levels. This year, the pattern is repeating.

In the OWASA service area, there now are thousands more rain barrels and cisterns, along with low-flow toilets, fixed leaks and 2.5-gallon-per-minute (or less) showerheads.

That's great, of course, because it means that people have adapted to drier conditions and adopted water-conserving habits. But conservation has hit OWASA's bottom line hard.

Positions are frozen, budgets tight and spending for infrastructure slowing.

We know it's difficult for many people in this community to feel empathy with anything defined as a utility, but this particular situation presents a conundrum worth contemplating and, if possible, solving.

OWASA's conservation-driven financial crunch is an example on a much smaller scale of what regulators are faced with in trying to craft a new energy policy.

Since conservation is the ultimate way to green up the power grid, it makes the most sense to start there. But power companies are having a hard time with the concept.

As a Duke Energy lobbyist reminded the Legislature's climate change committee when it opened hearings a couple years back, power companies are not accustomed to encouraging people to use less of their product.

That's probably why there is such a gulf between Duke's Save-a-Watt effort and other measures proposed by utilities and those who would like to hasten a sweeping restructuring of our energy systems.

Regulators are well aware that the costs of converting a significant chunk of this state's energy production to greener methods requires significant participation by the private sector.

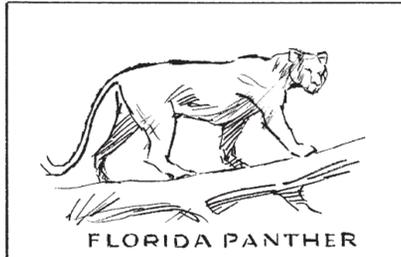
In less than two weeks, OWASA's rate increase takes effect and customers will reap their portion of the fruits of conservation. It will be interesting to see how this community responds to the increase and to the challenge of maintaining and growing infrastructure with slower revenues going forward.

No doubt, there are energy company officials keeping an eye on how their brethren in the water business fare.

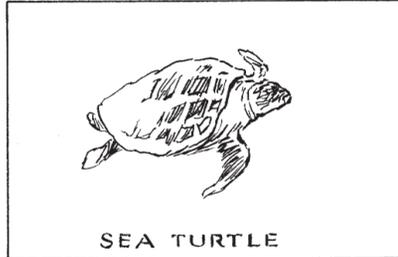
Get yer sweaters out

Fans of the autumnal equinox take note: Officially, fall starts Monday (Sept. 22) at 11:44 and 18 seconds. Fall weather, though, arrives a bit earlier with lows over the weekend in the mid-50s.

ENDANGERED SPECIES



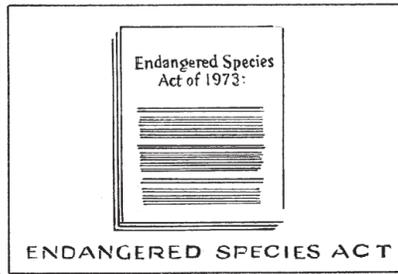
FLORIDA PANTHER



SEA TURTLE



WHOOPING CRANE



ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT

NC Revenue system reform needed

MEG GRAY WIEHE

In less than two months, North Carolinians will be electing our state's next leader. The gubernatorial candidates, Pat McCrory and Beverly Perdue, have different visions for the direction they want to take the state. They both, however, have touted plans to make new investments in the state, which means they need to have the resources to pay for them. Yet, there has been a lack of attention paid by either candidate to North Carolina's outdated revenue system. To ensure the state has the resources to implement their visions, we need a bipartisan debate about how to create a more adequate, equitable and modern revenue system and a commitment from both candidates to lead that reform upon taking office.

Today's North Carolina is the product of generations of investments made to promote the common good. By working together, North Carolinians have created a host of world-class public services and institutions in education, transportation, public safety, recreation and health care. In return, these investments have fueled North Carolina's growth, given North Carolinians an enviable quality of life and helped to make our state a player in the global economy.

Now, however, times are changing rapidly. Our economy, which was once based on agriculture and manufacturing, is now driven by technology, health care and other segments of the service economy. As a result, challenges and opportunities abound. With a booming population, our outdated revenue system is increasingly unable to keep up with the growing demand for roads, schools and services. Looking forward, it is

essential that we have the funds needed to maintain and improve the public structures upon which we all rely.

The imminent change in North Carolina's leadership presents an opportunity to build on past achievements as we face these new challenges. While some parts of our state and local revenue system are working well, rebuilding our revenue system so that it is more adequate and fair is paramount in order to support North Carolina's growth and ensure prosperity for future generations.

First and foremost, we need to rebuild our revenue system so that it grows with the changing economy and brings in enough money to pay for the investments and services that will enable the state to continually improve the quality of life for all. An updated system should also be equitable, meaning those with the smallest incomes are also paying the smallest share of their incomes in taxes. The lack of fairness in our current revenue system contributes significantly to its inadequacies.

An updated revenue system should continue a primary reliance on a progressive income tax because it is the fairest revenue source and will be the most adequate over time. Cutting income tax rates across the board, as McCrory suggests, does not amount to reform and would leave North Carolina in an even worse place than where we are headed. Rates could be lowered if we followed the lead of most states and broaden the income tax base. Adding more income tax brackets to the top would enhance the progressivity of the tax and promote greater adequacy. Perdue recently supported the new state version of the federal Earned Income Tax Credit, which will help to make our system fairer,

but more extensive changes need to be embraced to achieve meaningful reform.

Major changes must be made to our sales tax, which excludes most services due to a historical application of the tax rather than a deliberate policy decision. North Carolina should extend the sales tax to services and use the additional revenue to lower the state and local sales tax rates. Under Perdue's watch this year, the North Carolina Senate made a change in the wrong direction by passing a law to prohibit levying a sales tax on interior decorating services. Taxing services is inevitably necessary to ensure that the sales tax keeps pace with economic realities.

In recent years, North Carolina has fared relatively well compared to most other states in terms of having adequate resources to meet the needs of the state. As early as next year, the situation will not be so bright for us. Due primarily to slowing revenue growth, projected state revenues for next year will not be enough to maintain the current level of services, let alone pay for any new investments. There are inefficiencies in our state spending that the next governor can trim, but budget cuts alone will not be enough to free up the resources needed to fund a growing state.

This looming fiscal crisis should prompt the gubernatorial candidates to consider and promote a comprehensive overhaul of our revenue system as their top priority if elected. Without reform, both candidates will face difficulties in finding the resources to fulfill their campaign promises.

Meg Gray Wiehe is a policy analyst at the N.C. Budget and Tax Center.

Recovery and "The Peace within Yourself"

PETER KRAMER

September is celebrated nationally as Recovery Month, a time to recognize the possibilities and promise of a life free from addiction. This year's theme is "Join the Voices for Recovery; Real People, Real Recovery."

The National Survey on Drug Use and Health for 2007 had good news and bad news. On the one hand, cocaine and methamphetamine use were down among young adults, cocaine use by one-fourth and meth by one-third. Still, one in five reported using an illicit substance the month before. Among the 12-17 age group, drug use in the month prior to the survey decreased from 9.8 percent to 9.5 percent, continuing a five-year trend. Their alcohol and tobacco use was also down.

Significantly, use by the 50-59 age group increased, suggesting that baby boomers have not given up habits started 30 and more years ago. Of 20 million people over the age of 12 who admitted using an illicit substance, the great majority reported using marijuana. The study found a direct link between illicit drug use and incidents of depression.

Millions of individuals suffering from substance abuse have found comfort and success in Twelve Step programs, such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA).

The steps refer to a process whereby the individual, through attending group meetings, relentless reading, prayer and study, and with the support of a sponsor, conducts a "fearless moral inventory." The steps include admitting one's powerlessness over the problem, asking for help from a higher power ("God as we know him"), acknowledging wrong done to others, making amends and, finally, helping others in their own path to the better life possible through recovery.

By contacting the customer service number of

the OPC (Orange Person Chatham) Area Program — 913-4120 or 1-877-277-2303 — callers can locate an AA or NA meeting in the three-county area. We can also answer, in a confidential manner, all kinds of questions about issues and services pertaining to mental illness, substance abuse and developmental disabilities.

Donna Edmonds, a 34-year-old client of the UNC Horizons Program based in Carrboro, is a Voice for Recovery. Horizons, a component of the UNC School of Medicine, provides treatment for women addicted to substances. Its support includes outpatient support groups; prenatal and postnatal OB-GYN treatment; classes in relationships, job skills, nutrition and money management; a residential program for the women and their children; and onsite day-care and other comprehensive services for the participants' children. After years of significant cocaine use, Ms. Edmonds has experienced success with Horizons.

Ms. Edmonds wrote an essay recently about what recovery has meant to her:

"The most amazing lesson I've learned while on the journey of recovery is how to become a source of comfort to those around me, thanks to my sharing of the story of my addiction. When I was crushed and overwhelmed by life during active addiction, it was then I received the gift of desperation.

"No one needs to fear the trials of life. No matter how great a hardship you face, there is a Higher Power to strengthen you, making you better equipped to provide understanding and acceptance to those around you who've encountered the same hardships.

"Release your burdens, return to reason and normality ... and you'll find that recovery is the counselor of peace within yourself."

Peter Kramer works for the OPC Area Program.

Drilling deception

PRICEY HARRISON

Americans are still hurting because of the high cost of gas. Here in North Carolina, we're still paying over a dollar per gallon more than we were one year ago today.



In response, North Carolinians are driving less, because they know they need to save money to pay for other expenses, like rising food costs and health care.

As a state legislator, it's easy to see how rising gas prices impact people's bottom lines. It's too bad those engaged in the national debate about energy don't get the simple truth that we need to move beyond a drilling debate. Expanding offshore drilling is the one thing we could do that would guarantee demand goes up and prices remain high. More drilling can't produce enough, takes too long, continues our unsustainable dependence on fossil fuels and only benefits a small number of oil executives.

With less than three percent of the world's oil, the United States could drill every national park, wildlife refuge and coastline and still need to import 60 percent of the oil we use — and that's just based on current energy demand. It is deceptive to imply that we can drill enough to offset growing demand or drive down gas prices — in North Carolina or across the country. Besides, drilling won't deliver a drop of new oil for 10 years.

Most of all, more drilling just deepens our addiction to oil, which is good for Big Oil but bad for people here in North Carolina. We know more drilling doesn't mean lower gas prices — because we've already tried. The number of new offshore drilling permits has tripled since 2001 — and yet we're also paying triple what we were in 2001. Meanwhile, Big Oil is enjoying record profits.

The recent price gouging experienced during the run-up to and aftermath of Hurricanes Katrina and Ike has demonstrated the precariousness of locating offshore oil drilling and refineries in harm's way. North Carolina's coast is the most vulnerable on the Atlantic Coast; and if Hurricane Ike is any example, just the threat of a storm will result in higher prices.

It's also surprising to learn that the oil and gas industry already has access to more drilling than it knows what to do with. Oil companies are sitting on 68 million acres of American oil-producing land that they could have started drilling yesterday, already more than can be drilled effectively. The industry should responsibly drill in those areas before we hand over more of the public's land and coasts.

What we need is to relieve the pain at the pump (through federal energy rebates) and get moving with solutions from clean technology that already exist, so that when Americans drive past a gas station — they can just keep on driving. We need cars that go farther on a tank of gas and we need them to be affordable. Most of all, we need a comprehensive American energy-production plan that increases our energy independence and boosts our local economy.

Right now, 200,000 green jobs are in peril because Big Oil and a majority of the members of Congress refuse to extend incentives to American renewable-energy companies. Right now, we are importing wind turbines, solar panels and other clean technologies from our global competitors that could be built by American workers right here in North Carolina. It's time to invest in clean, homegrown energy sources that will wean us off our addiction to oil, create local jobs and allow us to compete with China, India and Europe in the new global economy.

North Carolina has taken important steps in the right direction by adopting a renewable-energy portfolio standard requiring that 12.5 percent of our future energy needs come from increased efficiencies and renewable energy sources, setting up the Biofuels Center, funding important energy research at our universities and other important energy measures. While we are doing what we can, we cannot solve the energy crisis at the state level; we need leadership at the federal level.

If we get started now, we can create millions of new clean-energy jobs, make America safer, head off the worst of irreversible catastrophic climate change and clean up the air. It's time for real relief, not recycled rhetoric.

There's no reason to think more drilling will lower gas prices — but there's every reason to think the people talking the loudest are really looking to boost Big Oil's already sky-high profits. Now that Congress has returned, it should move forward with a policy that doesn't benefit oil executives but instead helps families by investing in renewable technology and insulating them from global oil spikes.

Pricey Harrison represents Guilford County's District 57 in the North Carolina House, where she chairs the Energy and Energy Efficiency Committee.

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Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Lunch Menus
Sept 19 — 25

ELEMENTARY
Friday — Cheese Pizza; Sausage Pizza; Sloppy Joe on a Bun; Garden Salad w/ Dressing; Green Beans; Applesauce
Monday — Chicken Nuggets w/Wheat Roll; Beef Taco w/Salsa, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato; Spanish Rice; Sweet Yellow Corn; Fresh Apple Halves
Tuesday — Pork Egg Roll; Mozzarella Cheese Sticks w/ Marinara Dipping Sauce; "Fun on the Run"; Brown Rice Pilaf; Asian Mixed Vegetables; Chilled Apricots
Wednesday — Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Chicken Salad w/Wheat Crackers, Lettuce & Tomato; Carrot & Celery Stix; Steamed Broccoli; Fresh Banana
Thursday — Ham & Cheese Sub; Turkey, Dressing & Gravy w/Wheat Roll; "Fun on the Run"; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Sweet Potato w/Apples; Seasoned Lima Beans; Chilled Pears

MIDDLE & HIGH
Friday — Whole Grain Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce & Garlic Bread; Corn Dog; California Mixed Vegetables; Sweet Yellow Corn; Fruit Cobbler
Monday — Double Cheeseburger on a Bun; Fishwich; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Tater Tots; Peas & Carrots; Fresh Apple
Tuesday — Three Cheese Baked Rotini w/Garlic Bread; Chicken Fajitas w/Salsa & Sour Cream; Vegetable Rice; Steamed Broccoli; Fresh Orange
Wednesday — Chicken Patty Sandwich; Baked Potato w/ Meat & Cheese w/Wheat Roll; Traditional Mixed Vegetables; Pineapple Tidbits; Chocolate Pudding
Thursday — Baked BBQ Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Grilled Cheese Sandwich; Baked Beans; Collard Greens; Fresh Orange

SCHOOL NEWS?
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Phoenix Academy celebrates new facilities, 10 years of success

BY MARY LIDE PARKER
Staff Writer

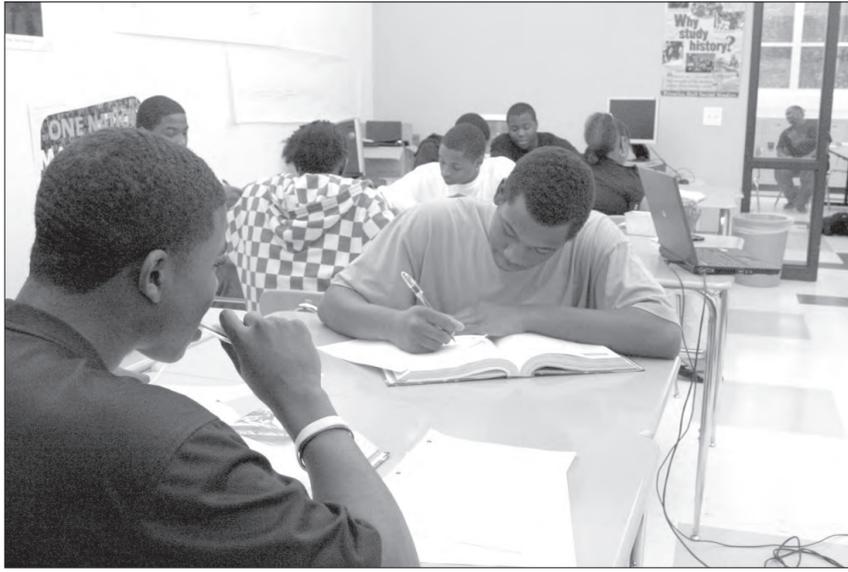
What started out as a one-room schoolhouse 10 years ago is now a full new building for Phoenix Academy.

On Thursday at 9 a.m., Phoenix Academy, the alternative high school in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools system, will celebrate with a ribbon-cutting ceremony the opening of its new facilities as well as 10 years of success. Valerie Foushee, a county commissioner and a member of the school board that started Phoenix Academy, will be the keynote speaker at the event.

Foushee said Phoenix Academy was one of the best programs implemented during her time on the board.

In 1998, the school board decided to create a facility for kids who were at risk of dropping out of high school due to long-term suspension. Long-term suspension is defined as missing 45 or more school days.

Until this year, Phoenix Academy was housed in three trailers in the parking lot of Lincoln Center at 750 Merritt Mill Rd. Over the summer, a building behind the Lincoln Center was renovated to accommodate the Phoenix students.



Students at Phoenix Academy benefit from a smaller class size and a closer relationship with instructors.

There are 41 students currently enrolled at Phoenix. More students will be accepted during the year in October, January and March. Five teachers, a guidance counselor and the principal make up the staff.

Burmadeane George, the principal of Phoenix Academy, says her job is "one of the best kept secrets in town."

"People think, 'Man, this a

tough group,' and yeah, they're tough — but they're also sensitive," she said.

George said what she loves about the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School district is the rigor of the curriculum, which also applies to the curriculum at Phoenix.

She said the only differences between Phoenix and the other high schools are the smaller class sizes and a block schedule.

"No one wants to go to a remedial school," she said. "When kids go back, they've met the same standards as everyone else."

But not all students return to their former high schools. Montez Edwards is a 17-year-old senior who transferred to Phoenix from Chapel Hill High last year. Edwards said he has struggled academically

since middle school, and when he entered high school it only got worse.

"I told my mama, 'I'm giving up — it's too hard.' It was my grandmother that kept pushing me. Mrs. George won't let me give up either."

Edwards will graduate from Phoenix Academy this spring but his diploma will be from Chapel Hill High. All students at Phoenix have school liaisons that provide them with newsletters and schedules of events to keep them connected with their former high schools. Students at Phoenix still have access to the resources at their high schools as well.

George said that many have the false impression that Phoenix is a school for "violent kids."

"We don't take violent students," she said. "Most kids are here for academic struggling, not for misbehavior."

George and the faculty members constantly engage with the students to make sure they are learning and staying on top of their work. George updates parents weekly about their child's performance at Phoenix.

"It has a real family atmosphere," said George. "Other principals get to do a lot of paperwork. I get to talk to the kids."

School Briefs

Service award

Sue Battle, a mentor with the Blue Ribbon Mentor Advocate program, has been awarded a 2008 North Carolina Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service.

Battle has served as a mentor with BRMA for 11 years for two different students. Her most recent mentee graduated from the district in the spring and is now a freshman at East Carolina University.

Battle will receive a certificate and letter from Gov. Mike Easley at a meeting of the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

Teen center

Street Scene Teen Center provides a safe environment for middle and high school students from 3 to 7 p.m. on regular school days.

The center also operates on Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m. The facility is always staffed by two adults, who seek to engage students in designing

the programming. Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation supports this initiative, which also serves as a project for the Chapel Hill Youth Council.

Noodles donates

Noodles & Company, a new restaurant on Franklin Street, will donate 100 percent of sales from Chapel Hill High School supporters during its grand opening on Sept. 26 to the Chapel Hill High Athletic Booster Club.

The grand opening will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the restaurant at 241 W. Franklin St., the former location of the Wicked Burrito. Don't forget to mention that you are there to support the Chapel Hill High School athletic program.

Anyone who presents a Noodles receipt at the Chapel Hill High home games on Sept. 26 will receive free popcorn. The men's varsity soccer and football teams will play games that night at 5 and 7:30, respectively.

Hawbridge

Prospective students and families are invited to an open house and free concert from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Hawbridge School.

The free public charter high school emphasizes environmental sciences and the arts. The school is open to any student who is a North Carolina resident. Most students are from Orange, Alamance, Durham and Chatham counties.

The open house will feature a meeting with teachers and students, a look at student artwork and a concert.

For more information, visit www.hawbridgeschool.org or call (336) 376-1122.

Board meeting

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education meets tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Town Hall on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

The board will consider several policies, including one on student substance abuse and another regarding board member opportunities for development. In addition, the board will hold a work session to review a policy on the N.C. Address Confidentiality Program and an animals in schools policy.

For the complete agenda, visit www.chccs.k12.nc.us.

College fair

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and Orange County Schools will hold their annual college fair on Tuesday 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.

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 Saturday.

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 Saturday.

CHHS Picnic

Chapel Hill High School will present *Picnic*, the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by William Inge, Sept. 25 to 27 at the Hanes Theatre at Chapel Hill High.

The show will start at 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets \$8 adults, \$5 students. For reserved seating, call 929-2461.

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SPORTS

Carrboro men's soccer still perfect

The Carrboro men's soccer team furthered its thus-far-undefeated season Monday night with a 4-0 win at Raleigh Charter High School.

Led by the senior leadership and scoring prowess of co-captains Robert Kenny and Will Powell, the Jaguars have become an early-season powerhouse in the Mid-State 2A Conference.

On Wednesday night, they take their undefeated record to the Red Wolves of Cedar Ridge, a team the Jaguars have never beaten. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. at the Carrboro High School field.

—Timothy Billings



PHOTO BY JIM KENNY
Jaguar senior Robert Kenny leaps a slide tackle in a recent game against the Graham Red Devils. The Jags won 3-2.

Carrboro football team falls in tough game

BY TIMOTHY BILLINGS
Staff Writer

After a valiant effort, the Carrboro Jaguars men's football team fell to the Orange Panthers by the score of 66-30. Even with the three touchdowns scored by senior running back David Brooks, the Jaguars didn't have enough to hold on against the Panthers.

In front of an energetic home crowd of over a hundred, the Jaguars displayed signs of promise. With 7:51 left in the third-quarter, Brooks barreled through the goal-line from three yards out to give the Jaguars a 22-21 lead. But, as the game progressed, the team couldn't muster up enough defense to hold off the Panthers' persistent attack.

Following that third-quarter touchdown, the Jaguars gave up 45 points, as the Orange Panthers' running game decimated the Carrboro defense. Fueled by two touchdowns by halfback Drevis Torain before the beginning of the fourth-quarter, the Panthers took a lead that the Jaguars were unable to overcome.

Although the Jaguars have yet to be victorious this season, things are looking up for the team. In only its second year of existence, the program is showing signs of considerable improvement from last year. As one Jaguar parent put it, "This is a game we would have lost 69-0 last year." After last year's 80-19 loss to Orange, there are positives to be taken from Friday night's defeat.

SHAKESPEARE FROM PAGE 1

Herrick said he used some of the text of the play in the song lyrics he wrote for the production, as many of the words seemed to flow into song. Building on the text, Herrick wrote songs to help tell the tale of Pericles' adventures across foreign lands and oceans.

"I wanted to find a style that would be appropriate for the piece and the production, so the first job was to figure out a musical style that would fit with the text," Herrick said, describing the music he wrote for the play as "a cross between old-timey and middle eastern."

Herrick isn't new to creating music for theatrical productions. He and the Red Clay Ramblers have produced music for a number of plays, and when the Ramblers couldn't fit *Pericles* into their schedule, Herrick decided to do it on his own.

"I really enjoy writing songs to go along with Shakespeare's text," Herrick said, adding that he couldn't turn down an opportunity to work with a local production.

"Usually I have to travel to some distant city or country," he said. The last play he produced music for was rehearsed and produced in Wales.

Haj said the production benefited from having Herrick involved at every step along the way.

BOARD FROM PAGE 1

"This is a vast project, but it will work," he said. "I would not be risking everything I possibly have to prove it."

One of the reasons the board should make a decision on the development sooner rather than later, Richardson said, is that Cat's Cradle needs to expand and is being offered space in Durham that is already available.

"I'm sorry, but we really need to get on with this thing," he said. "Growth is going to happen," he continued. "We can do it in this manner ... or we can do it the way Chapel Hill has done it. Downtown Chapel Hill has been gutted."

Richardson said he has strong ties to Carrboro and that while he knew the proposed development was scary for Carrboro residents, he knew it could work well in the community.

"Give us a little bit of credit. We've been here a long time," he said.

"What is Carrboro? Is it just the pretty lawn out there? No, it's something that will evolve, and does evolve," he said.

Residents spoke both for and against the project, citing the need for development and a larger commercial tax base, as well as the need for more greenspace in the project's design and potential traffic problems.

Jack Haggerty, a local architect, encouraged the board to take

"I'm sorry, but we really need to get on with this thing."

—Sherman Richardson, developing partner, 300 E. Main project

"Whatever we do downtown, we're going to be living with it a very long time," she said. "What's the rush?"

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird spoke at the public hearing in strong support of the project.

"This is the embodiment of the essence of Carrboro right here," she said. "I think that what we are doing is going in an exciting direction."

Kinnaird also pointed out that the project could provide tax relief to property owners in Carrboro by increasing the commercial tax base.

"Carrboro is a destination. We all know that," she said. "What we have is exciting to people, and they will come... People are going to be excited when they see what new things Carrboro has to offer."

The board voted to hold a special meeting on Sept. 30 to continue the public hearing, but will limit it to the responses from staff regarding questions raised by the board. The board is expected to make a decision regarding the project at the special meeting.

more time before voting on the project and said the application seemed incomplete.

"I believe that there are a number of questions that are left unanswered," he said. "Within the public hearing, the design is changing. That is troubling to me."

James Carnahan, chair of the Carrboro Planning Board and a strong proponent of dense development downtown, said he believed the project would change Carrboro and encourage more pedestrian traffic.

"This is really an exciting project. It is truly transformative," he said, adding that the development will be instrumental in "creating a more walkable place."

"The projects we've approved are terrific," he said. "They are mostly residential projects. What's great about this and really transformative is this is a big commercial project."

Jenny McMillan, a local business owner, said that while she thought the project offered good things to the town, the board should take more time before approving it.

Sports in Brief

Punt, Pass & Kick

The following are the top 3 finishers (or less if a group had less participants) in each age and gender category for the 2008 Pepsi NFL Punt, Pass & Kick Competition hosted Sunday, September 14th by Carrboro Recreation & Parks. The competition scores competitors in three areas: punting, passing and kicking.

8-9 BOYS

- Justin Marsh – 192' 8"
- Justin Tucker – 164' 11"
- Jacob Steinert – 154' 5"

10-11 BOYS

- Harrison Young – 223' 1"
- Michael Marcin – 197' 6"
- Brandon Richardson – 187' 2"

12-13 BOYS

- Dante DiMaggio – 292' 0"
- Ryan Castellano – 234' 10"
- Jacob Guskiewicz – 205' 3"

14-15 BOYS

- Kenyon Ross – 293' 5"

8-9 GIRLS

- 1st – Anna Stouffer – 65' 10"

10-11 GIRLS

1. Joy Stouffer – 96' 86"
2. Cassie Richardson – 44' 6"

CHHS Field Hockey

On Sept. 15, the Chapel Hill field hockey team faced off against Mt. Tabor HS in Winston-Salem. The Tigers rocked the Mt. Tabor team 5-0 with four members of the Chapel Hill team scoring goals. Colleen Falvey scored two goals, while Barbara Parks, Alexis Hebert and Hayley Wilson scored one apiece. The Tigers defense kept the Mt. Tabor team at bay and held them scoreless. Chapel Hill had 25 shots on goal.

CHHS 5, Mt. Tabor 0

CHHS Goals:

- Barbara Parks (1)
- Alexis Hebert (1)
- Colleen Falvey (2)
- Hayley Wilson (1)

Assists:

- Barbara Parks
- Alexis Hebert
- Jessica Barfield

Shots on Goal:

CHHS: 25, Mt. Tabor 0

Corners:

CHHS: 18 Mt. Tabor 0

Play pink

The Chapel Hill and East Chapel Hill High School field hockey teams are joining forces to fight Breast Cancer. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The rivals face-off in their second regular season conference game on Oct. 1st at Chapel Hill High School. They have decided to use this game as a joint Play 4 the Cure event. Volunteers from both schools will be on hand to collect donations for the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Survivors supporting either team are asked to wear pink. JV game time is 5:00 p.m. Varsity game time is 6:30 p.m.

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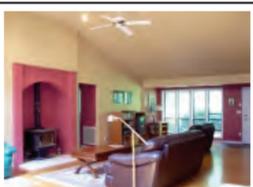
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PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

A young naturalist from Garner, 4th-grader Tony Tavares (on right), shows his 5-year-old brother, William, the skeleton of a dragonfly nymph discovered in the Rachel Carson pool near the entrance to the NC Museum of Natural Sciences on Jones Street in Raleigh.



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Monarch caterpillar relishes common milkweed.

FLORA FROM PAGE 1

The foliage of the common milkweed, *Asclepias syriaca*, provides sustenance for monarch butterfly larva. The foliage of wildflowers and grasses provides suitable sites for the ferocious-looking black-and-yellow garden spider, also called the writing spider because of the heavy silken zigzag script-like pat-

tern in the center of the web. Museum curators frequently visit the wild garden to selectively harvest plant materials to feed some of the critters displayed inside.

An artificial pool near the museum entrance contains a permanent sculpture installation of Rachel Carson exploring a marsh with two young people. Native cattails, *Typha latifolia*, waterlilies, *Nymphaea odorata*, and

pickerelweed, *Pontederia cordata*, provide authenticity to the scene. On a recent Sunday while awaiting the opening of the museum, two young brothers from Garner joined Rachel Carson in exploring that little street-side pond. The discovery of tadpoles was immediate, but it took the keen "closer look" of the two boys to discover the skeleton case of a dragonfly

nymph left clinging to a pickerelweed stem by the recently emerged airborne adult dragonfly. They proudly shared their discovery with the appreciative adults. Were the boys to return now, they would likely discover that one of those tadpoles has emerged as a tiny grey tree frog living among the tall stems of the pickerelweed. On your next visit to the mu-

seum, linger awhile along the edge of the wild garden to search for more nature in action.

Every week should be "Take a Child Outside Week." If you don't routinely do it, then begin it now. And don't forget to take your inner child out with you. Whether

in a local nature reserve or passing one of many hidden wild patches in and around town, keen eyes will lead you to beauty and drama. And don't be surprised if you become inclined to begin a small wild garden of your own.

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 w / ANNUALS and SYLVIE
WED, OCT. 29
 Lincoln Theatre
 126 E. Cabarrus St, Raleigh 8pm show
 \$16adv / \$18 day of
 via usual Cradle ticket outlets



DRIVE-BY TRUCKERS MON, NOV. 3
THE HOLD STEADY ROCK AND ROLL
 Lincoln Theatre
 126 E. Cabarrus St, Raleigh

CORRECTION: Appreciation for Identification Correction

I am appreciative for an anonymous *Citizen* devotee who took a "closer look" to make me aware that the "unwary firefly" atop the goldenrod in last week's *Flora* photo is actually one of the closely related soldier beetles that commonly forage on goldenrods. Thanks from Ken Moore.

WATER WATCH WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

LAKE LEVELS
UNIVERSITY LAKE: 0' 0" below full
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 0' 9.5" below full

PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH
JONES FERRY TREATMENT PLANT: 8.93"
CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 6.57"

CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND
 Past 7 days (average): 9,311 million gallons
 Past 30 days (average): 9,270 million gallons

ESTIMATED WATER SUPPLY REMAINING:
 371 days worth (about 12 months), based on average demand in the last 30 days, and assuming no further rainfall.

SOURCE: OWASA

[tip]

If you drop ice cubes when filling your glass, don't throw them in the sink. Drop them in a house plant instead.



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