

**FRIDAY**  
10% Chance of Precip  
81/61 °F

**SATURDAY**  
0% Chance of Precip  
84/57 °F

**SUNDAY**  
0% Chance of Precip  
77/46 °F

# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Phil Blank



See page 8



Pete Ivey contemplates a persimmon. PHOTO BY BRIAN STOKES

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### Again remembering Persimmon Pete

It's time to begin gathering fruit from our native persimmon, *Diospyros virginiana*. Ever year during 'simmon season, I remember "Persimmon Pete" Ivey, who for 20 years was director of the UNC News Bureau. Pete died back in 1975, and though during those years I remember folks talking about Pete's persimmon recipes, I never met him and I'm sad about that.

And every year during 'simmon season, I also remember Roland Giduz, lifelong Chapel Hill resident, 14-year member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen and longtime photographer, reporter and columnist for the *Chapel Hill News Leader*. When Roland died in January 2009, our towns lost a wonderful friend, a man who so enthusiastically kept the community personalities, traditions and stories alive in our consciousness.

In the late 1950s, Roland described Pete Ivey's enthusiasm for persimmons in the old *Chapel Hill News Leader*. Stories of "Persimmon Pete," the self-proclaimed "patron saint of persimmony," and his persimmon recipes became legendary.

You'll enjoy reading about Pete and his persimmons, and more, in Roland Giduz's *Who's Gonna Cover 'Em Up?: Chapel Hill Uncovered - 1950-1985*.

Following Pete's death, Roland carried on the "persimmony" tradition, going so far as to initiate a campaign to have the persimmon declared the state fruit. Sadly, not enough enthusiasts gathered around that cause. The scuppernong grape (*Vitis rotundifolia*) was declared the official State Fruit in 2001. But scuppernong is a vine, so it's appropriate to pick up the torch and lobby for the persimmon to become our official State Native Fruit Tree.

In the meantime, persimmons will be dropping fruit into November, so find yourself a tree and make daily visits to collect those ripened fruits from the

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

## Carrboro to share Rogers Road costs

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

**CARRBORO** – Following the Orange County Board of Commissioners' recent decision to provide the Rogers Road neighborhood with a new community center, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Tuesday voted unanimously to share costs for both the community center and the installation of sewer service for the neighborhood.

The commissioners earlier this month stated that they intend to move forward quickly in providing the neighborhood with a new com-

munity center, with or without assistance from the towns. The decision comes on the heels of the release of an interim report from the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force, which outlines options for providing sewer service and a community center to the neighborhood as part of a plan to mitigate the effects of the Orange County Landfill in the community.

The board of aldermen agreed to provide 14 percent of costs, up to \$900,000, for the sewer lines. The board's share of the costs is based on contribution to the landfill, population and ability to pay. Preliminary

estimates for the sewer project are at about \$5.8 million, though OWASA officials have said those estimates are very rough.

"Over the course of the landfill, we basically have been 14 percent of the problem, so it makes sense that we would be 14 percent of the solution," Mayor Mark Chilton said.

The county will fund the approximate \$500,000 in construction costs for the community center, and the board of aldermen agreed to contribute to computers, supplies, permitting costs, connection costs and the first 12 months of utilities. The Rogers Road

neighborhood previously had a community center run by RENA, which offered after-school and summer programs and served as a food pantry, but it was shut down in August for violating fire and safety codes.

Mayor Mark Chilton said he agreed that the board should provide funds for the community center and sewer lines but cautioned that the installation of sewer service could have

SEE ROGERS ROAD PAGE 5

### Broadcasting from The ArtsCenter

WCOM and ArtsCenter stakeholders and elected officials celebrate the ribbon-cutting of the new WCOM FM station, in the East End Gallery of The ArtsCenter, on Monday. The community radio station moved into the space from a nearby location behind Seagrove Pottery. From left: former WCOM station manager Chris Frank, ArtsCenter director Art Menius, ArtsCenter and WCOM co-founder Jacques Menache, Carrboro Alderman Lydia Lavelle, Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, Rep. Verla Insko and Beau Mills (representing Rep. David Price)

PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER



## Library criteria OKed

BY ROSE LAUDICINA  
Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners unanimously approved modifications to criteria for siting a library in southwest Orange County, moving stalled plans for a new library in Carrboro forward.

Formerly referred to as the "Southwestern Branch of the Orange County Library," changes to the siting and location criteria included renaming the project as the "Southern Branch of the Orange County Library," to more accurately reflect the population expected to be served.

"The change from the longstanding title was that we wanted to more accurately reflect the area that this library would serve," Orange County library director Lucinda Munger said. "We want to make sure it is seen as an inclusive place to serve the surrounding community as well."

Michael Harvey, county planning supervisor, told the board that although the library will be sited in the southern part of the county, it will be a library for use by all county residents.

The county commission-

ers are partnering with the Carrboro Board of Aldermen to identify a location for the library, and both boards had asked for changes to be made to the criteria to create a better process for site selection after previous criteria failed to identify an appropriate site.

A potential library site had previously been identified in downtown Carrboro at 210 Hillsborough Road, but the county commissioners voted unanimously in August 2011 to terminate the purchase and sales agreement for the property, citing concerns with cost, outstanding title issues and a less-than-inclusive search process.

The newly approved criteria propose a two-phase process, with the first phase focused on technical site review and assessment and the second on public input and assessment.

Included in the first phase is assessment of identified properties' site conditions, cost and availability, physical attributes, environmental factors, long-term viability and ease of access.

SEE LIBRARY PAGE 7

## Charterwood vote returns

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

**CHAPEL HILL** – Despite multiple meetings and years of consideration, a decision on Charterwood has still not been made, and the Chapel Hill Town Council is set to take a third vote on the project at its meeting on Monday.

Last week, the council cast a 4-4 vote on the project, a mixed-use development proposed for Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. Council members Matt Czajkowski, Laurin Easthom, Ed Harrison and Lee Storrow voted against the project, with Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and council members Donna Bell, Penny Rich and Jim Ward voting in favor.

Council member Gene Pease, who previously voted in favor of Charterwood, was absent. Because of the tie, the project will come back before the council on Monday.

The six-building, 278,000-square-foot project is proposed to include up to 154 residential units—nine townhomes and 145 apartments—and up to 73,000 square feet of office and retail space on 9.3 acres of a 15.7-acre property at 1641 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., just south of Weaver Dairy Road.

In June, the council voted 5-4 to approve the project, but because first readings of rezoning ordinances require supermajority approval, it had to come back before the council for a second reading, at which point it required only a simple majority.

The June vote wasn't the first one on Charterwood. In January, the council voted 5-3 to approve the project, but because neighbors had submitted a valid protest petition, supermajority approval was required. However, the developer, WCA Partners LLC, redrew the lines of the rezoning request such that the protest petition is no longer valid. Under state law, when a protest petition signed by owners of at least 5 percent of the property within 100 feet of a proposed rezoning is filed, approval by a three-quarters majority is required.

A number of residents of the Northwoods V neighborhood, which neighbors the property, have come out strongly against Charterwood, citing concerns about buffers, building heights and flooding.

The council will discuss the project at their meeting at 7 p.m. at Chapel Hill Town Hall on Monday.

## Thorp to step down

UNC News Services

UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp intends to step down at the end of this academic year because he says it's best for the future of the university.

Thorp notified UNC President Tom Ross on Sunday of his intent to resign, effective June 30, 2013. Thorp told Ross that he is willing to stay beyond June 30, if needed, to avoid any gap in leadership until a successor can be in place.

"Chancellor Thorp's love of and devotion to UNC-Chapel Hill are beyond question," Ross said. "I have accepted his announcement with considerable sadness, but fully understand he is acting in what he believes to be the best interests of UNC-Chapel Hill and the entire university. Whether you're measuring the quality of its students, the productivity of its faculty or the benefits of its world-class research, Carolina has made great strides during his tenure."

Said Thorp, "I will always do what is best for this university. This wasn't an easy decision personally. But when



Holden Thorp

"I will always do what is best for this university."

— Holden Thorp

I thought about the university and how important it's been to me, to North Carolinians and to hundreds of thousands of alumni, my answer became clear.

"Over the last two years, we have identified a number of areas that need improvement," Thorp said. "We have a good start on reforms that are important for the future of this university. I have pledged that we will be a

SEE THORP PAGE 5

## County and BOE discuss pre-K concerns

BY ROSE LAUDICINA  
Staff Writer

With budgets shrinking and enrollment on the rise, both the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and the Orange County Schools districts are encountering problems with where to house students in their aging facilities.

One of the biggest groups they are having trouble finding space for happens to be their smallest learners, the pre-kindergarten classes.

Both boards shared their concerns regarding space for pre-K classrooms and their districts' aging schools and facilities with the Orange County

Commissioners at a joint meeting last Thursday.

"We are really struggling with our old buildings," Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Superintendent Tom Forcella said. "We need pre-K programs, and it is important that they have the right kind of space," he added.

Currently, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools (CHCCS) serves 222 pre-K students in 18 classrooms, with at least one in each of their 10 elementary schools. Orange County Schools serve 189 students in nine classrooms.

Both districts also currently have waiting lists for their pre-K class-

rooms, and while school officials say they would like to accommodate everyone, there is simply no more room and not enough money.

"It would be wonderful if we could serve more [pre-K students]," Orange County Schools Superintendent Patrick Rhodes said. "But the funding is not there at this time to do that."

And just as the funding isn't there, the space isn't either. Having pre-K classrooms in an elementary school

SEE PRE-K CONCERNS PAGE 5

## INSIDE

### Brewery finds space downtown

See page 3

## CAT'S CRADLE



**FR 9/21 THE OLD CEREMONY**

**WE 9/26 STARS**

**SA 9/29 FRONTIER RUCKUS LOCAL 506**

**TH 9/20\*\*(\$10/\$12) ALBUM RELEASE SHOW JO GORE AND THE ALTERNATIVE W/LIZZY ROSS BAND**

**FR 9/21\*\*(\$10/\$12) THE OLD CEREMONY "FAIRYTALES AND OTHER FORMS OF SUICIDE" YEP ROC RECORD RELEASE PARTY WITH SPECIAL GUESTS MEGAFAN (ACOUSTIC SET)**

**SA 9/22 BETH ORTON W/SAM AMIDON\*\*(\$25)**

**SU 9/23\*\*(\$15/\$18) TWIN SHADOW W/NIKI AND THE DOVE**

**TU 9/25 MOURNING IN AMERICA TOUR BROTHER ALI W/BLANK TAPE BELOVED & MORE\*\*(\$14/\$16)**

**WE 9/26 STARS\*\*(\$22/\$24) W/DIAMOND RINGS AND CALIFORNIA WIVES**

**TICKET PRICE INCLUDES FREE DOWNLOAD OF UPCOMING ALBUM "THE NORTH"**

**TH 9/27 ANTIBALAS W/THE BRAND NEW LIFE\*\*(\$15/\$17)**

**FR 9/28 BEN SOLLEE W/LUKE REYNOLDS\*\*(\$15/\$17)**

**SA 9/29 CYNAMATIK / FREAK CIRCUS!**

**SU 9/30 CARRBORO MUSIC FESTIVAL**

**FREE SHOW 3PM - MIDNIGHT!**

**MO 10/1 POLICA\*\*(\$12/\$14) W/GARDENS AND VILLA**

**WE 10/3 THE GREEN W/STICK FIGURE AND MATT IRIE\*\*(\$13/\$15)**

**TH 10/4 GODSPEED YOU! BLACK EMPEROR W/AIRSTRIPT**

**FR 10/5 THE WHIGS W/PONDEROSA\*\*(\$12)**

**SA 10/6 EASY STAR ALL-STARS W/AGGROLITES\*\*(\$15/\$17)**

**SU 10/7 THE DISMEMBERMENT PLAN W/mewithoutyou AND BEN DAVIS & THE JETTS\*\*(\$22/\$24)**

**TU 10/9 TENNIS W/WILD BELLE\*\*(\$12/\$14)**

**WE 10/10\*\*(\$15/\$17) MELVINS LIVE W/TWEAK BIRD**

**TH 10/11 + FR 10/12 + SA 10/13 VHS... 15 YEAR CELEBRATION FOR YEP ROC RECORDS! W/ NICK LOWE, ROBYN HITCHCOCK, FOUNTAINS OF WAYNE, ELENI MANDELL, JOHN DOE, THE SADIES & MORE\*\***

**SU 10/14 THE HOLD STEADY\*\*(\$18/\$20)**

**MO 10/15 JENS LEKMAN W/TAKEN BY TREES\*\*(\$18/\$20)**

**TU 10/16\*\*(\$20/\$22) THE TEMPER TRAP W/THE NEIGHBOURHOOD**

**FR 10/19 FATHER JOHN MISTY W/LA SERA AND JEFFERTIT'S NILE\*\*(\$12/\$14)**

**FR 9/21 TIFT MERRITT CARRBORO COMMONS WITH MEGAFAN AND MANDOLIN ORANGE**

**TH 9/27 ANTIBALAS**

**WE 9/26 TORO Y MOI MOTORCO IN DURHAM**

**TU 10/9 TENNIS**

**SA 9/22 BETH ORTON**

### ALSO PRESENTING

**LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)**

**SA 9/29 FRONTIER RUCKUS W/MAGNOLIA COLLECTIVE**

**TU 10/2 THE SOFT PACK W/HEAVY HAWAII**

**FR 10/19 MILO GREENE W/LUCIUS**

**SU 10/21 GENERATIONALS W/MAUS HAUS AND BRETT HARRIS**

**WE 11/1 ANAMANAGUCHI MO 12/10 RACHAEL YAMAGATA**

**MOTORCO (DURHAM)**

**WE 9/26 TORO Y MOI W/THE CHOIR QUIET, CAN'T KIDS, ORGANOS**

**SA 10/27 AC NEWMAN W/THE MYNABIRDS**

**WE 11/14 PINBACK THE LONGBRANCH (RALEIGH)**

**TH 9/20 GIRL TALK W/G-SIDE**

**CARRBORO TOWN COMMONS**

**FR 9/21 TIFT MERRITT, MEGAFAN, MANDOLIN ORANGE FREE SHOW! ATTENDANCE VOUCHERS ONLINE AT CATSCRADLE.COM**

**ZIGGY'S (WINSTON SALEM)**

**FR 9/21 TODD SNIDER AND THE BURNOUTS**

**HAW RIVER BALLROOM (SAYRAMA)**

**SA 9/22 BOWERBIRDS W/PRYPAT**

**SA 11/10 BEN GIBBARD W/ADVANCE BASE (SEATED SHOW)**

**THE CASBAH (DUR)**

**SA 9/22 MICHELLE SHOCKED**

**SU 9/30 NEIL HALSTEAD**

**FR 10/31 NOAH GUNDERSEN & DAVID RAMIREZ**

**WE 11/7 TRIXIE WHITLEY**

**SA 11/17 KAKI KING**

**KINGS (RALEIGH)**

**WE 9/26 NICKI BLUHM & THE CRANGLERS**

**WISAH BOWIE**

**TU 10/16 TILLY AND THE WALL W/NICKI DA B**

**TU 10/16 PASSION PIT**

**AFTER PARTY!**

**LINCOLN THEATRE (RAL)**

**MO 10/4 MINUS THE BEAR W/CURSIVE AND CASPIAN**

**FR 10/26 DIVINE FITS**

**W/TALK NORMAL**

**THE ARTSCENTER (CAR)**

**SA 10/13 PERFUME GENIUS W/DUSTED**

**DISCO RODEO (RALEIGH)**

**TIX: DISCO RODEO, CAT'S CRADLE AND ETIX.COM**

**TH 10/18 PASSION PIT**

**TH 11/29 FUN. (\$29/\$31)**

**NIGHTLIGHT (CHAPEL HILL)**

**MO 11/12 YOUNG PRISMS**

**CAROLINA THEATRE (DURHAM)**

**FR 11/16 DELTA RAE**

## MUSIC CALENDAR

**THURSDAY SEPT 20**

**The ArtsCenter:** Robin and Linda Williams and Their Fine Group. 8pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Jo Gore and The Alternative, Lizzy Ross Band. 8:30pm. \$10/12

**The Cave:** LATE: Nanner-head, Burke Hilburn, Grey Market

**City Tap:** Phatlynx. 8pm

**The Depot:** Eric Bannon. 8pm

**Linda's Bar and Grill:** Robert Griffen. 7:30pm

**Local 506:** Dynasty Electric. 9pm. \$7-8

**Nightlight:** Home Body. 9:30pm. \$5

**Southern Rail:** Doug Largent Trio. 7pm. The Lake Isle. 10pm

**Weaver St. Market (CBO):** Climb Jacob's Ladder. 6pm

**Weaver St. Market (HBO):** Tim Stambaugh and Friends. 6:30pm

**FRIDAY SEPT 21**

**Caffe Driade:** La Jeder. 8pm

**Carolina Inn:** Big Fat Gap. 5pm

**Carrboro Town Commons:** Tift Merritt, Megafaun, Mandolin Orange. 5:30pm

**Cat's Cradle:** The Old Ceremony, Megafaun. 9:30pm. \$10/12

**The Cave:** EARLY: Boogie Rev-erie LATE: Pipe, Gross Ghost

**City Tap:** Sarah Shook and The Devil. 9pm

**The Depot:** The Reagan Project. 6pm

**The Kraken:** Gulley. 9pm. Free

**Local 506:** Hunter Valentine, Morgan's End. 9pm. \$8-10

**Nightlight:** Carolina Creates Music Showcase. 9pm. \$3

**Southern Rail:** Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm

**SATURDAY SEPT 22**

**Caffe Driade:** Joseph Askov. 8pm

**Carolina Brewery (Pitts):** Tommy Edwards and Lonesome Heart. 7pm. Free

**Cat's Cradle:** Beth Orton, Sam Amidon. 8pm. \$25

**The Cave:** LATE: Supreme Fiction, Jesse Wooten, Isaak Krautwurst

**City Tap:** Time Sawyer. 8pm

**The Depot:** See No Weevil. 8:30pm

**Haw River Ballroom:** Bowerbirds. 9pm

**The Kraken:** Puritan Rodeo, Ayr Mountaineers, Bevel Summers. 6pm Free

**Local 506:** Some Army, TOW3RS, Gray Young. 9:30pm. \$5

**Open Eye:** Jake Melnyk. 8pm

**Southern Rail:** Randy Whitt. 7pm

**SUNDAY SEPT 23**

**Cat's Cradle:** Twin Shadow, Niki and The Dove. 9pm. \$15/18

**The Cave:** EARLY: Joseph Askov. \$5

## SPOTLIGHT: CRADLE IN THE COMMONS



Tift Merritt PHOTO BY PARKER FITZGERALD

The Cradle in the Commons, featuring Tift Merritt, Megafaun and Mandolin Orange, will take over downtown Carrboro this Friday, Sept. 21.

The free concert will be hosted by Cat's Cradle and the Town of Carrboro in the Carrboro Town Commons. Songwriter Tift Merritt will feature her latest album, *Traveling Alone*, which is set for release on Yep Roc Records on Oct. 2. Local favorites Megafaun and Mandolin Orange will also perform.

While the concert is free to the public, a voucher guaranteeing entry prior to 6 p.m. is required. Concert vouchers are available online at catscradle.com or at a number of local businesses including CD Alley, Schoolkids Records, Jesse's Coffee House and Cat's Cradle. Parking will be limited, and walking or biking is strongly encouraged. Chapel Hill Transit will operate a free shuttle to the event every 15 minutes from 5-10 p.m. between the Jones Ferry Park & Ride and the Town Commons.

Come out for local music and fun; there's no better time to join your friends and neighbors for a wonderful community event. The gates open at 5 p.m. and the music begins at 5:30. For more information, visit catscradle.com

**Andy Vaughan and The Driveline.** 9pm. Free

**Local 506:** Mercury Dime, John Howie Jr and The Rosewood Bluff, Jeffrey Dean Foster. 9pm. \$6

**Modern Fossil:** Tubby Ridge Band. 6pm Free

**Open Eye:** TRIPP Band. 8pm

**Southern Rail:** Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm

**Weaver St. Market (HBO):** New Town Drunks. 6:30pm

**SATURDAY SEPT 29**

**Caffe Driade:** Scott Niebauer. 8pm

**Cat's Cradle:** Cynamatik Freak Circus. \$8/10

**The Cave:** EARLY: Chatterin' Teeth

**City Tap:** Dmitri Resnik Band. 8pm

**The Depot:** Lynn McGee and The Monarchs. 6pm. The Harvey Dalton Arnold Band. 8:30pm

**Internationalist Books:** Subculture Danger, Le Fomo. 9pm

**The Kraken:** Bevel Summers. 9pm. Free

**Local 506:** Magnolia Collective. 8:30pm. \$10

**Open Eye:** Saludos Compay. 8pm

**Southern Rail:** Lee Gildersleeve and Bad Dog Blues Band. 6pm

### MOVIE LISTINGS

We suggest you call for exact show times. All listings start Friday.

**CHELSEA THEATER**  
Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005

The Master; Arbitrage; Robot and Frank; Sleepwalk With Me

**THE LUMINA**  
Southern Village, 932-9000

End of Watch; Trouble With the Curve; Hope Springs; Beasts of the Southern Wild; Moonrise Kingdom

**REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6**  
120 Banks Drive, 933-8600

End of Watch; House at the End of the Street; Trouble With the Curve; Finding Nemo 3D; Resident Evil: Retribution 3D; The Bourne Legacy

**THE VARSITY**  
123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665

The Amazing Spider-Man; Magic Mike; Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted; Ted; Marvel's The Avengers

## SPOTLIGHT: STARS

Stars will perform at Cat's Cradle on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Having spent more than a decade together, the Canadian indie group has consistently proven itself adept at producing incisively sharp, beautifully orchestrated pop music. Its recently released album, *The North*, is no exception, serving as a culmination of Stars' work over the past 12 years.

Diamond Rings and California Wives will open the show.

Tickets are \$22 in advance and \$24 day of the show. Each ticket purchase includes a download of the new Stars record, *The North*. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9.



# THE OLD CEREMONY



## FRIDAY SEPT 21 CAT'S CRADLE

*Fairytales and other forms of suicide*

**YEP ROC RECORD RELEASE PARTY WITH SPECIAL GUEST (ACOUSTIC SET) MEGAFAN**



**8:30pm doors  
9:30pm show  
\$10 adv  
\$12 day of**

**CATSCRADLE.COM \* 919.967.9053 \* 300 E. MAIN ST, CARRBORO**  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SCHOOL KIDS RECORDS IN RALEIGH, CD ALLEY IN CHAPEL HILL AND ETIX.COM

## Briefs

## Pedestrian safety campaign

Bumper stickers promoting the N.C. Department of Transportation's Bicycle and Pedestrian Division and the UNC Highway Safety Research Center's new campaign, "Watch for Me NC," are available for free at Carrboro Town Hall.

Watch for Me NC is a pedestrian-safety education and enforcement campaign based in the Triangle and is aimed at reducing the number of pedestrians hit or injured by vehicles. The campaign encourages safe behavior from motorists as well as pedestrians.

The free bumper stickers promote the campaign and read, "I brake for people." If you'd like a poster from the campaign to hang up in a workplace, public bulletin board or community gathering space, contact Carrboro transportation planner Jeff Brubaker at jbrubaker@townofcarrboro.org or by phone at (919) 918-7329.

## Chatham candidate forum

The Chatham County Partnership for Children will sponsor a non-partisan Meet the Candidates Forum on Monday at Central Carolina Community College in Pittsboro.

The candidates will have the opportunity to state their positions on early-childhood education, and there will be a brief question-and-answer period as well as time for the public to speak with the candidates one on one.

For more information, contact Genevieve Megginson at (919) 542-7449, ext. 24 or at genevieve@chathamkids.org. To see a full list of participating candidates, visit chathamkids.org

## Emergency services study review

Orange County will host an informational meeting for the public to review a draft assessment of Emergency Medical Services and 911-communications center operations on Sept. 27.

The assessment was created as a part of the county's plan to develop long-range strategies to improve EMS and 911/communications for residents.

The meeting will be held at the Southern Human Services Center at 2501 Homestead Road in Chapel Hill from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a presentation of the plan followed by a question-and-answer session.

For more information, contact Assistant County Manager Michael Talbert at (919) 245-2308, and to preview the draft plan visit orange-countync.gov/OCCLERKS/120830.pdf

## Arrests made in auto break-ins

The Chapel Hill Police Department has arrested two men from Durham for their involvement in five vehicle break-ins that occurred in the Providence Glen neighborhood on Sept. 9.

Quadell Lamont McCoy was charged with one felony count of breaking and entering a vehicle and one misdemeanor count of resisting arrest. Abraham Rayshawn Wearing was also charged on the same counts along with one misdemeanor count of larceny, one misdemeanor count of possession of stolen goods and one misdemeanor count of carrying a concealed weapon.

## West Hillsborough community watch

The Orange County Sheriff's office and the Hillsborough Police Department are partnering to form a community watch in West Hillsborough.

When enough interest has been expressed, the two departments will schedule a meeting to train interested residents on how to successfully organize a community watch. Residents in West Hillsborough who are interested in participating in a community watch should contact Hillsborough community policing coordinator Cpl. Tereasa King at (919) 732-2441, ext. 26, or Sgt. Butch Clark of the Crime Prevention Division of the Sheriff's Office at (919) 644-3050 or bclark@orangecountync.gov

## Group calls for ads' removal

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Following the removal and subsequent replacement of a group of controversial ads on Chapel Hill Transit buses, residents both in support of and against the ads' removal packed the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting last week.

Adam Goldstein, speaking on behalf of Triangle Voice 4 Israel, petitioned the council to remove the ads, saying that they were "divisive and a barrier to dialogue."

The ads, placed by the Church of Reconciliation, are part of the "Join With Us" and "Be on our Side" national ad campaign coordinated by the U.S. Campaign to End the Israeli Occupation, calling for the end of U.S. military aid to Israel.

Five complaints led to a re-

view of the ads, which found that they were not in compliance with CHT's policy on political and religious advertising, which requires a disclaimer stating the purchaser of the ad as well as contact information.

The initial ads did not include the church's contact information, which was later added, and the advertisements went back up.

"They're offensive to many, the equivalent of calling for an end to the state of Israel, and they leave me as a Jew, a Chapel Hill resident and a parent with a teenage daughter feeling attacked in a place I want to feel at home," Goldstein said.

Church of Reconciliation Pastor Mark Davidson said the ads were not intended to serve as a call for the end of the state of Israel, but simply the end of U.S. military aid to Israel.

"It is true that some members of our community have been uncomfortable, even quite distressed with the view point expressed in the ad, and they have unfortunately unfairly accused us of advocating for the destruction of Israel," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

"Part of living in a democracy is being exposed to viewpoints different from our own and learning to handle the difference gracefully and respectfully," Davidson continued. "Such civic virtues are sorely needed in our time."

Resident Fred Sheckman urged the council not to accept any political or religious advertising on CHT buses, noting that the current policy keeps the buses open to advertising by groups like the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi party or homophobic groups.

"If you accept political or reli-

gious ads ... you implicitly place yourself in the role of gatekeeper by deciding what is appropriate and what is not," he said. "One man's terrorist is another man's freedom-fighter. Think carefully whether you want to put yourself in that position."

Mark Dorosin, a lawyer with the UNC Center for Civil Rights, noted the protection of free speech under the U.S. Constitution.

"Even in a limited public forum, content-based restrictions on speech are subject to the highest level of judicial review," he said, adding, "I would caution you against the idea of drawing between commercial speech and other kinds of speech."

In accordance with its policy, the council voted to receive and refer the petition for staff review and consideration by the council at a later date.

## Carrboro brewery finds a home downtown

BY ROSE LAUDICINA  
Staff Writer

A place to see music, to go after a jog, to catch a movie, to grab a locally brewed craft beer — these are all things Eric Knight, hoopla czar for Steel String Brewery, said he hopes the brewery's newly acquired space in downtown Carrboro will become.

"That's what I am really excited about — to have the taproom be kind of a community center, so when people get off work there is a place for the locals to come over and have a beer," Knight said.

While eventually the brewery's new home at 106 S. Greensboro St., next to Glasshalfull, will also serve as a space for Will Isley, Steel String's brewing czar,

to craft Steel String's own beer, it will open first as a taproom where people can come to enjoy a variety of North Carolina beers.

"We want it to be a cultural hub for Carrboro," Isley said.

"I think craft breweries always bring people out, and even before we're brewing we just wanted a gathering place for the community," he added.

In contrast with bars where people go just to grab a drink, Knight said he hopes to have some sort of event or activity going on at the bar every night, so, as he puts it, "It won't just be open — something will always be going on."

Steel String started leasing the building in August, and although they are still in the permitting process, with hopes to start construction in the

*"It won't just be open — something will always be going on."*

— Eric Knight

next couple of weeks, Isley and Knight said they anticipate having the taproom open by early November.

"It's been an awesome and huge learning experience for us," Knight said. "We have definitely gotten a lesson in regulations and how slow things can be in this part of the process."

However, while they wait for permission to begin construction, the guys of Steel String — Is-

ley and Knight along with Cody Maltais, financial czar, and Andrew Scharfenberg, logistics czar — are staying busy brewing beer at Isley's house, dreaming up ideas for the taproom and connecting with other local businesses to form collaborations.

Isley noted their proximity to Open Eye Café and Carrboro Coffee Roasters, right across the street from Steel String, and said they have already begun talking with the owner to create a beer using their coffee.

And although taproom patrons will have to wait a while to enjoy Steel String Brewery's beer, Isley said he's excited that the brewery will further accentuate the local feel of the space.

"Once we get our Carrboro beer in there, it becomes exponentially more meaningful."

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Big sounds from this 11 piece band with a 5 piece horn section, and female lead vocalist, the inimitable Laura Ridgeway.



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Users may wish to use other  
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- Eubanks Road
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- Hampton Pointe, behind Home Depot

- Cedar Grove Park, 4 miles north of Walnut Grove Church Rd. on Hwy 86  
This site is new, temporary, and available only during the construction period.

Construction is scheduled to be completed  
in four – six months.

Orange County Solid Waste Management  
(919) 968-2788  
recycling@orangecountync.gov  
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## School Briefs

### School board meeting tonight

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7 at the Lincoln Center in Chapel Hill.

The board will hear an update on the new Common Core curriculum that was implemented in district schools this year and the partnership with the Institute for Learning, aimed at helping teachers best implement the new Common Core standards, specifically in literacy.

The board will also receive a report on student outcomes in the district, including EOG and EOC test results and graduation rates broken down into performance by different groups such as limited-English proficiency students and students with disabilities.

### Alcohol, drugs and teens conversation

Chapel Hill High School will host a presentation and conversation titled "Alcohol, Drugs, and Teens: Just Say Know," on Oct. 16.

The presentation will be led by Jim Wise, the school's student-assistance program specialist, in the Chapel Hill High media center from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and is open to parents and other interested adults. The program will have a special focus on brain development and the impacts of drug and alcohol use on the developing brain.

For more information or questions, contact Jim Wise at (919) 929-2106, ext.41270.

### Dyslexia seminar

A free dyslexia seminar for parents, teachers, counselors, principals, reading and resource specialists and other school staff will be held on Nov. 9 at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Chapel Hill.

The seminar is being offered by Susan Barton, a graduate-level teacher of courses on dyslexia at the University of San Diego, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. To register, visit [stmchurch.eventbrite.com](http://stmchurch.eventbrite.com)

## School Lunch Menus

### FRIDAY 9/21

Elementary School: Hamburger on a whole-grain bun, seasoned turnip greens, black-eyed peas, tater tots, fresh orange smiles

Middle and High School: Meat lasagna w/garlic breadstick, fish sticks w/dinner roll, meatlover's pizza, hummus and veggie plate w/ tortilla chips

### MONDAY 9/24

Elementary School: Baked mac & cheese, homemade blueberry square, seasoned cabbage, dark mixed greens salad, fresh orange smiles

Middle and High School: Cheesy nachos w/beef, cheeseburger, sausage pizza, chicken fajita salad

### TUESDAY 9/25

Elementary School: Roasted

chicken, brown rice, steamed broccoli, fresh baby carrots, chilled peaches

Middle and High School: Beef and cheese burrito, bean and cheese burrito, Spanish rice, BBQ pork riblet sandwich, chicken filet sandwich, pepperoni pizza, breaded chicken Caesar salad wrap

### WEDNESDAY 9/26

No School

### THURSDAY 9/27

Elementary School: Chicken potpie, baked sweet potato, seasoned green beans, fresh apple wedges, peach crumble

Middle and High School: Sweet and sour chicken w/brown rice, sloppy joe on whole wheat bun, chicken filet sandwich, combination pizza, fruit and cheese plate w/yogurt

## JAGS DEFEAT NCSSM, NORTHWOOD



Olivia Meyer-Massey digs out an offensive volley by Northwood.

The Carrboro High School women's volleyball team swept conference opponents North Carolina School of Science and Math and Northwood High School earlier this week. The Jaguars will take on Granville Central today (Thursday) at 6 p.m.

PHOTOS BY TED SPAULDING



Carrboro's Rachel Frye blocks a spike attempt by an NCSSM outside hitter.



Jaguar Lyn Nelson serves against Northwood.



Carrboro defensive specialist Anna Broome sets the ball for her teammates.

## SUPER CROSSWORD RELIEF FOR THE TAKING

1 Capital of Kazakhstan	50 Sub meat	107 — Lanka	4 Show biz rep: Abbr.	41 Amo, amas, —	84 "Just a moment"
7 Suffix with cyto-	53 Northern French city	108 — Paul's (frozen fish brand)	5 "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" director	42 Ranch pal	85 Devilskin
12 South American capital	55 Spurred on	109 "— pro nobis" ("pray for us")	6 Lacking a key center, in music	43 Baboon, e.g.	86 Composer Edward
20 Bull's-eye	58 Riddle, part 3	110 Cash cache	7 Owllet ring	44 Religious law	87 Is very dizzy
21 Mello — (soft drink)	62 Hem and —	111 Castro's land	8 Directed	45 — crow flies	88 Didn't stay
22 Small wind instruments	63 Brewing tank	112 Island of Hawaii	9 Prince — MVP	46 India's Taj —	89 Chinese dynasty
23 Start of a riddle	64 Reverse or neutral	113 2007 A.L.	10 Hungarian's neighbor	47 "Mad About You" cousin	90 Poppas
25 Smart alecks	65 No, in Scotland	114 British law	11 Little grimace	48 "You" cousin	91 Insulin, e.g.
26 Bailed-out insurance co.	66 Borden's cow	115 Former Big Apple mayor	12 It's a shore thing	49 "Tex" actor	92 With 33-
27 Cousin of -ette	68 Line of Swanson meals	116 La Guardia	13 Here, in Haiti	50 Colored marker brand	93 Down, most of Turkey is in it
28 Garment with a watch pocket	73 Signs of fatigue	117 Riddle's answer	14 Robin's face	51 Pack up and leave	94 Complete, briefly
30 German city on the Rhein	77 Lettors before Q	118 Soft pillow fill	15 Ocular ring	52 Inhabitant of a hard surface	95 Novelist
31 Swinger's slat	79 Figure skater	119 Waiting for a phone agent	16 Young oinker	53 See 96-	96 Use an ax on
32 Little fellow	80 Even if, informally	120 Part of a U.S. political map	17 Speak articulately	54 Bored feeling	97 Ovid's lang.
33 "Cry — River"	82 — polli	121 Sir, in colonial India	18 Bit of sunlight	55 "Eat up!"	98 End of a school URL
35 Shielded	83 Riddle, part 4	122 Character defects that cause protagonists' downfalls	19 Naval vessel abbr.	56 "liad" author	99 The woman
37 Milk, in Cadiz	84 Persian-founded religion	123 "Iliad" author	20 Stop blocking, as a river	57 "Rooms —"	
40 Riddle, part 2	85 Free-for-all	124 Lively energy	21 Really battling it out	58 "Rooms —"	
45 Dual radio designation	91 Free-for-all	125 The woman	22 Sir, in colonial India	59 Taboo deeds	
47 Mainfred of rock	92 Attend to		23 See 96-	60 Autographs	
48 Final Greek letter	93 Happy quaff		24 Bored feeling	61 Drove into	
49 Pal, in Cannes	94 Persian-founded religion		25 "Eat up!"	62 Use an ax on	

## 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.

### Depends Which Side You're On?

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

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
 ★★★★★ HOO BOY!

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# Heels must regroup

BY EDDY LANDRETH

Staff Writer

No one can be sure exactly what happened on Saturday for the North Carolina football team in a 39-34 loss at Louisville, except that the two halves could not have been more different.

Now the Tar Heels must regroup quickly and be prepared to play an East Carolina team that is always excited and ready to play the Tar Heels.

UNC (1-2) will play the Pirates (2-1) at 3:30 p.m. at Kenan Stadium after consecutive road games in which the Tar Heels had a chance to win but lost.

"We're 1-2 right now, but we lost a game by one and a game by four," quarterback Bryn Renner said. "It could easily have turned a different page. We're on the right path, and we're not far away. We're going to keep pushing."

UNC fell behind Louisville 36-7 on Saturday in an abysmal first half, but then held the Cardinals to three points in the second half and actually had a chance to win the game on the Tar Heels' final play of the day.

"We settled down and got comfortable and started playing as a unit," senior offensive guard Jonathan Cooper said. "We were having fun together. We were just so tense [in the first half]."

"We found out we will stick together and we are a very resilient bunch," Cooper said. "To see the defense step up and not only make the game respectable but give us a chance to win, I was very proud of my team as a unit."

"I've been on some teams where people would give up and have their heads hanging. This group didn't do that."

While all that is true, the Tar Heels still lost the game. The question is whether they build on their second half and begin to put together complete games.

"The game was no different on film," Fedora said. "It was atrocious in the first half, and we played really well in the second half. If we can maybe put

two of those together we can have some success.

"Each game is a separate entity, but hopefully you do build off of it. You learn something from it, and you grow from it, and you become better from it."

As crazy as the first half went, with the Tar Heels committing 18 missed assignments on defense, the troublesome part is no one seems to know why this happened.

"I thought we were ready to roll," Renner said. "Obviously, we didn't come out with any intensity at all. The second half, we had that intensity. But I don't know what happened at the beginning of the game."

"I think in the first half, we were pressing a little bit, trying to find a big play here and there," Renner said. "Once we got our offense in a rhythm, we got to flowing a little bit."

Fedora said the answer is playing with the kind of emotion and excitement necessary to compete in college football.

"It's been tough," Fedora said. "Trying to figure out what it is and what buttons to push, what the reasons are. It's been different in every situation."

"You have to attribute some of that to an intensity level and an energy level. When you don't play with the right amount of energy, enthusiasm and excitement, somebody is going to make a mistake and something is going to happen. The next play, somebody makes a mistake and it just snowballs. That is what was happening. It wasn't one guy who made all the mistakes."

The difference from the past is that the team stuck together. In the previous decade, Carolina simply quit in several games and took a brutal beating. This time they played with heart, fought back and gave themselves a chance to win the game.

Now they have to get ready to play a full game if they hope to defeat ECU.

"It was about pride and how much you have inside yourself and how much you want to push to make it the best you can," Cooper said. "I felt like that was what we did."

# Mudguppies win big



The Carrboro Mudguppies took all the awards at the second annual Trooper Challenge Mud Run on Saturday in Saxapahaw. Out of 458 runners, the Mudguppies placed in the top 3 percent. Pictured left to right are William Graedon, Tom Giduz, Agustin Fiorito Jr. and Doug Kopec (not pictured: Agustin Fiorito Sr.). The team was sponsored by Fleet Feet of Carrboro.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BETSY GIDUZ

## ROGERS ROAD FROM PAGE 1

unintended consequences for the neighborhood.

"If we build sewer lines to Rogers Road and new real estate developments happen, it will literally change the face of Rogers Road," he said, adding that sewer and new development could drive up the value and thus taxes for properties in the area.

"The arrival of more real estate developments, fancier, bigger houses will inevitably have some impact on the affordability of living in the Rogers Road neighborhood," Chilton continued.

In light of potential development that could be spurred by the

installation of sewer in the area, the board asked staff to look into the possibility of recouping some of the costs of the sewer from developers seeking to build in the area in the future.

Robert Campbell, president of the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association, said that while he understood Chilton's concerns, the benefits of the sewer would bring greater quality of life to the neighborhood.

"Make the decision, bring that sewer line, and we'll see that the resident is going to reinvest in that community," he said.

In addition, Campbell said, some officials had similar worries when water lines were extended to the area, but that their concerns had not been realized.

## THORP FROM PAGE 1

better university, and I am 100 percent confident in that. We still have work to do, and I intend to be fully engaged in that until the day I walk out of this office."

By announcing his intentions now, Ross said that Thorp can devote his full attention and focus over the next nine months to making sure that the problems identified on the campus have been fully corrected and that the many new policies, procedures and safeguards that have been implemented to prevent similar issues in the future are adequate and represent best practices.

"It will also allow for an orderly transition in leadership, an important consideration given that the campus is without a chief development officer and the provost has announced his intention to retire, as well," Ross said. "I will, of course, be working closely with UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees Chair Wade Hargrove to quickly launch a search for a successor."

Said Hargrove, "Holden has the full support of the board of trustees, and we have tried to talk him out of this decision. I respect his unwavering commitment to always do what he thinks best serves the university. Holden Thorp has done an exemplary job as chancellor, especially in improving a wide range of processes and academic and fiscal-management procedures. It is inspirational to see the passion that Holden has for the university and the positive impact a research university can have on society."

Thorp has led ongoing reform efforts to help the university address several recent difficult challenges. He has guided the university's responses to problems uncovered as a result of an NCAA investigation of the football program and a review of courses in the department of African and Afro-American stud-

ies that have led to four reports in the last year outlining more than 70 recommendations and leading to new policies and procedures to strengthen academics.

The four completed reviews focused on irregularly taught courses in the department, independent study practices throughout the College of Arts and Sciences, a Faculty Executive Committee assessment of the university's response to issues and an examination of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes.

Thorp has commissioned three additional reviews to help inform steps going forward:

- Former Gov. James Martin has begun an independent review of any additional academic irregularities that may have occurred before 2007 (the review of African and Afro-American studies courses concentrated on four years, 2007 to 2011). Martin is working with management consulting firm Baker Tilly Virchow Krause, LLP.

- Baker Tilly also will conduct a separate review later of the academic procedures and controls already implemented.

- Once reviews by Martin and Baker Tilly and a UNC Board of Governors panel appointed by Ross are complete, Hunter Rawlings, president of the Association of American Universities, will help examine the appropriate future relationship between academics and athletics at Carolina.

Thorp also has led efforts to increase transparency and accountability across athletics, placed a renewed focus on putting academics first and hired a new athletic director and football coach.

Thorp, who holds a Kenan Professorship, will return to the faculty in UNC's nationally recognized chemistry department, where he was a longtime professor, researcher and a former chair.

## PRE-K CONCERNS FROM PAGE 1

requires outfitting the classroom space to meet specific standards for a younger age group that typical elementary school classrooms do not have to meet.

While new schools are being built with designated pre-kindergarten classrooms, Todd LoFrese, assistant superintendent for support services for CHCCS, explained to commissioners that in order to create a pre-K classroom, which older schools in both districts weren't originally built with, requires age-appropriate items such as in-class restrooms, smaller furniture and a separate playground.

In addition to the high cost to retrofit a classroom, removing a classroom and designating it as pre-K can negatively affect the school's capacity.

Pre-K classrooms, and therefore their students, do not count in the Schools, Adequate Public Facilities Ordinance (SAPFO) overall enrollment numbers. This means that while an elementary school in the CHCCS district might be sitting right at its SAPFO cap of 105 percent enrollment, they would actually be over that cap due to the pre-K classrooms at the school.

SAPFO is measured in November. CHCCS' SAPFO cap of 105 percent capacity is 5,506 students. However, LoFrese told

the commissioners that by November, CHCCS is projected to have 5,520 students enrolled.

"It shows there is more need than we can serve," county Commissioner Pam Hemminger said. "There is not enough funding, and there is not enough space."

The board of commissioners told the two school boards that while they understand and are sympathetic to their capacity problems and how that affects their ability to provide access and opportunity for Orange County children, they also are operating on a tight budget and have obligations to serve Orange County residents beyond just the schools.

"We are all very supportive of education," Commissioner Bernadette Pelissier said, "but we also have other needs [in the county] as well."

Pelissier, along with other board members, shared some of the county's pressing issues that require significant funding.

"While we always hear your budget needs, you don't always know what our big-picture budget needs are," Pelissier added.

In addition to looking into how to finance the two school districts' needs, the county is dealing with possible expenses for projects such as revamping the EMS and 911/communications systems, constructing a new jail and building a community center for the Rogers Road neighborhood.

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## NOTIFICACIÓN PÚBLICA

La misión de los programas de Educación técnica y profesional en las escuelas públicas de Chapel Hill y Carrboro es empoderar a todos los estudiantes para convertirse en ciudadanos exitosos, trabajadores y líderes en una economía mundial.

Las escuelas públicas de Chapel Hill y Carrboro ofrecen un programa completo de educación técnica y profesional (CTE, *siglas en inglés*) para los estudiantes de las secundarias medias (middle schools) y superiores (high schools). Se ofrece una variedad de cursos de high school organizados en doce grupos: Agricultura, alimentos y recursos naturales; Arquitectura y construcción; Artes, tecnología A/V y comunicaciones; Gestión empresarial y administración; Finanzas; Ciencias de la salud; Hostelería y Turismo; Servicios humanos; Tecnología de la información; Comercialización; Ciencia, tecnología, ingeniería y matemáticas; Transporte. Nuestras escuelas secundarias medias (middle schools) ofrecen cursos sobre educación comercial, Ciencias de la familia y del consumidor, así como, educación tecnológica. Este año, los nuevos cursos para los estudiantes incluyen: ciencias biomédicas, ingeniería del sonido, visualización científica y técnica I (prerrequisito para diseño de juegos), certificaciones Microsoft y aplicaciones web. Puede que no todos los programas sean ofrecidos en cada escuela secundaria media o superior.

La política de la Junta de educación de Chapel Hill y Carrboro es no discriminar por motivos de raza, origen étnico, sexo o discapacidad en sus programas educativos, actividades o políticas de empleo tal como requerido por el Título IX de las Enmiendas de educación del 1972, Sección 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitación de 1973 y Título II de la Ley para Americanos discapacitados del 1990 (ADA).

El Título IX de las Enmiendas de educación del 1972 prohíbe la discriminación por motivos de sexo. Esas personas que deseen presentar una queja de discriminación o acoso o que deseen solicitar adaptaciones bajo las Ley para Americanos discapacitados (ADA) pueden contactar con Jeff Reilly, responsable del cumplimiento del Título IX, al (919) 967-8211 ext. 28246.

Se hace esta notificación en relación con el Registro Federal fechado del 21 de marzo, 1979, Volumen 44, Número 56: Kathi Brewewr, Directora de Educación técnica y profesional. Cualquier pregunta sobre esta notificación o la CTE puede ser la dirigida a kbrewewr@chccs.k12.nc.us

Se puede contactar a las personas indicadas en Escuelas públicas de Chapel Hill y Carrboro, Lincoln Center 750 S. Merritt Mill Road Chapel Hill, NC 27516 (919.967-8211).

## PUBLIC NOTIFICATION

The mission of Career and Technical Education programs in Chapel Hill – Carrboro City Schools is to empower all students to be successful citizens, workers, and leaders in a global economy.

Chapel Hill – Carrboro City Schools offers a comprehensive career and technical education (CTE) program for students in middle and high schools. A variety of high school courses are offered in twelve clusters: Agricultural, Food & Natural Resources; Architecture and Construction; Arts, A/V Technology and Communications; Business Management and Administration; Finance; Health Sciences; Hospitality and Tourism; Human Services; Information Technology; Marketing; Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics; Transportation. Our middle schools offer courses in Business Education, Family and Consumer Sciences, as well as, Technology Education. New courses for the students this year include: Biomedical Sciences, Audio Engineering, Scientific and Technical Visualization I (prerequisite to game design), Microsoft Certifications, and Web Applications. All programs may not be offered at each middle/high school.

It is the policy not to discriminate on the basis of race, ethnic origin, sex, or disability in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and Title II of the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender. Individuals who wish to file a discrimination and/or harassment complaint or who wish to request accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) may contact Jeff Reilly, Title IX compliance officer, at (919) 967-8211 ext. 28246.

This notice has been made with reference to Federal Register dated March 21, 1979, Volume 44, Number 56: Kathi Brewewr, Director of Career and Technical Education. Any questions regarding CTE or this notice can be address to kbrewewr@chccs.k12.nc.us

The above named persons can be contacted at Chapel Hill – Carrboro City Schools, Lincoln Center 750 S. Merritt Mill Road Chapel Hill, NC 27516 (919.967-8211).

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## FOR THE RECORD

The following is a statement from UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp regarding his announcement that he will step down in June 2013.

Dear Carolina faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends,

Today I am announcing what has been the hardest decision of my life ... my intention to step down as your chancellor effective June 30, 2013. I've decided that this is best for the future of Carolina.

I told UNC President Tom Ross yesterday of my decision. I also let him know that I am willing to stay longer, if needed, to avoid any gap in leadership until the Board of Trustees, President Ross and the Board of Governors can name a successor.

I will always do what is best for this University. And what is best right now is for me to make plans to step aside. This wasn't an easy decision personally. But when I thought about the University and how important it's been to me, to North Carolinians and to hundreds of thousands of alumni, my answer became clear.

Over the last two years, we have identified a number of areas that need improvement. We have a good start on reforms that are important for the future of this University. I have pledged that we will be a better university, and I am 100 percent confident in that. We still have work to do, and I intend to be fully engaged in that until the day I walk out of this office.

Together, we have accomplished so much. Student applications are up by 24 percent. Our faculty has made us a top 10 university in research funding. We have made excellent progress with faculty retentions. More alumni and friends made gifts to the University last year than ever before. We have pulled the campus through the financial crisis, emerging as a stronger institution. And we have launched a campuswide initiative to define our vision of the 21st Century public research university.

It has been a privilege and honor to lead this great University, and I look forward to continuing to work with you. My love for Carolina, where I have invested three decades of my life as a student, faculty member, researcher and administrator, has only grown deeper with the time I have spent as your chancellor.

With great appreciation for all of you and what you do for Carolina,  
Holden Thorp

## Come home, Holden

When Carrboro resident Holden Thorp took his family and moved to the big city to become chancellor of our university back in 2008, we all cheered.

We knew we'd miss seeing him quite as often tickling the ivories on the Weaver Street lawn or perusing the goods at the Carrboro Farmers' Market. That was OK because he was one of us, and he had made the big time.

Holden Thorp understood in his bones what this university means to our state. We were all confident and relieved that the right person had been chosen to lead our proud flagship to even greater heights.

We're still sure that Holden Thorp is exactly who should be chancellor. His decision to resign at the end of the school year simply reinforces that.

Chancellor Holden Thorp is a man of high character, one who does the right thing and who expects others to do the same. Faced, however, with a seemingly unending stream of characters who failed to act in the best interests of the university, he did what he felt he had to do.

We deeply regret this decision. After all our university has endured over the past few years, to lose a leader of such conviction and talent seems unjust.

The decision has been made, however, so we look forward to having Holden and his family back among us. We don't know if they'll return to live in Carrboro, but we sure hope so. We'll keep a light on.



## Freeloaders, according to Mitt

VICKY DICKSON

So Mitt Romney and his multi-millionaire donors think my husband and I are freeloaders, according to a video that's been circulating recently. We are able bodied and of working age, and we've paid no federal income tax since 2008. Apparently, we're just part of the problem that a Romney presidency would fix.

Except that we're also part of a group that Romney claims to love: We're small-business owners. And the reason we've paid no federal taxes during those years is that the weekly newspaper my husband co-founded in 2007 has always operated at a loss, which we've funded through the sale of stock we owned. It was thanks to the Bush tax cuts – and their provision that capital gains and dividends for those in the 10 percent and 15 percent tax brackets have been taxed at 0 percent since 2008 – that we've had no federal tax obligation.

We haven't exactly been gorging on entitlements. But there is that \$50,000 local economic-development loan we received from a program that was originally funded by the federal government. There's no way a bank would have lent anything to our money-

losing business, so that 2 percent loan has helped us keep our doors open. But the budget necessitated by Romney's proposed tax cuts would squeeze such discretionary funding out of existence.

The federal help that small-business people like us really need is help with medical costs. Our newspaper has never been able to afford medical insurance for our employees. And our individual policy costs \$5,366 a year – despite the fact that it carries a \$10,000 deductible. So the yearly cost of medical care for my husband and I approaches \$15,000, which amounts to 30 percent of the median household income (\$50,964) in this country.

So, Mr. Romney, we are concerned about our employees, and about all the people who are going without health insurance because they don't have the money to pay for it. That's why we voted for the man who had the wisdom to try to provide access to health care for all the people he governs – and the courage not to disavow his actions when they became politically inconvenient. That's why we voted for Obama. That's why we're voting for him again.

Vicky Dickson is co-owner of The Carrboro Citizen.

## LETTERS

## Reelect Obama

I'm not a Democrat, I'm not a Republican; an Independent I am, and I've made my decision.

I've researched the issues. I've watched the conventions; no commercials, they upset me too much.

For me, this presidential race of 2012 has come down to intent. What is the intent (the platform) of each party (each candidate) and who is it intended to serve? Does that intent square with my heart, mind and soul?

Thirty years ago, my leanings were to the Republican platform. It was logical, civic-minded while being prudent and open to compromise and negotiation towards the greater good. It was respectful of opposing opinions and welcomed the strength that comes when two forces come together for the building of our beautiful country.

That is no longer true, in my opinion.

Hatred, stonewalling, filibusters, flat-out old-fashioned lying (that little bit of truth thrown in does not fool this Christian heart!) is NOT the way to win my vote. How does it work at all?

The president's Democratic Party has shown that they believe in working together ... or trying to. There has been so much criticism that the president hasn't shown the leadership to create compromise between the two parties, but when was the last time you tried to negotiate with a brick wall?

I believe that no one could have completely corrected the inherited mess in four years (especially when one party publicly vows to make you a one-term president, while they ignored your citizens in distress). With filibuster after filibuster, disregard us they did.

It is my belief that I am here on this earth to serve. So does the party of the president. I believe "We the People" includes all people. So does the party of the president. I believe that government should not be in my personal business but should be in the business of serving the people; so does the president. I'm going to be guided with my heart and head but not my past. Guess I'm now leaning towards the Democratic platform.

That's why I am voting to reelect President Barack Obama.

C. "ZEN" SHOEMAKER  
Chatham County

## Thanks for The Citizen

I've never met Robert Dickson or his daughter Susan, the publisher and editor of *The Carrboro Citizen*. I'm one of the estimated 15,000 readers that's sadden to read that the Dicksons are looking for someone to buy this great community news resource.

I think many of you will agree that the staff writers, contributors and others who helped publish more than 280 consecutive weekly *Citizen* editions have served our community well. I always look forward to getting my copy of the *Citizen*, as I feel it is the best source for independent, in-depth coverage of local happenings.

What will we do if no one comes forward to take over this community resource? I feel like we may

have to all gather at a local community center to hear the town crier announce all the local news or read news tacked to a tree – just like our ancestors did 200 years ago.

If the community loses the print version of the paper, maybe someone or some organization can come up with an online version to allow staff writers and contributors to continue to offer an independent version of local news events. Our community has been truly blessed to have the benefit of reading and seeing the works of the very talented contributing editors, staff writers, art director, contributors and photographers.

Thank you Robert and Susan Dickson for your dedication to giving our community a tremendous resource these last five years!

RICHARD LEBER  
Chapel Hill

## Thorp should reconsider

I was a doubter when Holden Thorp was first appointed to be the UNC chancellor, but he has turned out to be the best thing to happen to South Building in decades. I was surprised to see some of my friends blaming Thorp for UNC's athletics scandal and acting as if the abuse of med air flights was a capital crime.

Thorp clearly seems guilty of trusting Matt Kupec too much, and allowing him to waste taxpayer dollars. But Thorp is also a tremendously thoughtful and effective leader of this hugely complex academic institution. One stupid screw-up wasting money does not outweigh the great job he has done for many thousands of students, for Orange County and for the state of North Carolina. In fact, I think he's due a lot of credit for the overdue daylight that's been shed on UNC athletics.

The chancellor's position has become untenable now because of athletic boosters and anti-intellectuals like Art Pope pounding the drums of "scandal." These people are not concerned with the quality of education available to North Carolinians. Of course the Kupec/Hansbrough thing was a big mistake, but it doesn't make Thorp unfit to do all the many things required of a good university chancellor. Let's don't blame Thorp for having to clean up the mess left by decades of athletic corruption and mismanagement.

And with Pope stacking the BOG with his Republican pals and getting himself appointed to a new panel on the future of the UNC system, I'm afraid the next chancellor will be someone that doesn't care about Chapel Hill and does whatever the Ram's Club wants. This will also not be a person who is able to fight off Pope's decimation of the state educational system.

I urge the chancellor to reconsider, and I call on students, alumni, faculty and staff to continue to show support for Holden Thorp. The reason I love the Tar Heels is that I love the institution they represent. The Carolina Way means academic integrity and fair play. If we give UNC over to Art Pope and the Ram's Club, I won't have much to cheer for.

RUBY SINREICH  
Chapel Hill

## Thoughts on Thorp's decision

Editor's Note: The following are statements from local community leaders regarding UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp's announcement that he will retire in June 2013.

## Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton

"So sad to hear that Chancellor Thorp is stepping down. When it comes to Town-Gown relations, Holden has been by far the most constructive Chancellor we have had in the last 25 years (at least). I wish him big success in his next endeavor."

## Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt

"I am deeply disappointed over the resignation of Chancellor Holden Thorp. The Town Gown relationship under his leadership has been the best in memory. As mayor, I appreciate the efforts he made to move both the University and Town forward. With Chancellor Thorp's leadership, we were able to finalize the Carolina North Development Agreement, establish an incubator space downtown for entrepreneurs and small business and work productively to begin resolving community concerns in the Northside Neighborhood. As an alumnus of UNC-Chapel Hill, both as an undergrad and a graduate of the Law School, I am grateful for Chancellor Thorp's leadership of the University. His guidance has led UNC to become a Top Ten recipient of research dollars. He also has increased faculty retention and increased both the quality and quantity of prospective students. Chancellor Thorp brought an innovative approach to education that focused on better preparing graduates to succeed in a complex and constantly changing world.

Chancellor Thorp has the unique perspective of an individual with deep roots in our community, as a distinguished member of the faculty, alumnus and longtime resident. As fellow residents, we have worked together to ensure that UNC-Chapel Hill and the Town of Chapel Hill remain a world class place to live, work, play and learn. Although I'd prefer he remain at his current post, I am happy to hear Chancellor Thorp will remain a part of the Carolina family as a faculty member in the Chemistry Department. Holden and his wife Patti have made Chapel Hill a better place, and I have no doubt they will continue to provide invaluable contributions to our community. As a friend, I wish nothing but the best in his future endeavors."

## Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Aaron Nelson

"I am disappointed to hear of Chancellor Thorp's resignation. He is a great advocate for our university and for the greater Chapel Hill community. The partnership between the citizens, our business community and the University were greatly strengthened under his leadership. We are grateful for Holden's years of service as a professor, administrator, chancellor and, most importantly, as a member of our community. The Chamber and I look forward to continuing to work with him through the end of the school year and

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and emailed letters are preferred.  
**Letters to the editor**  
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# A dark day in a dark era

Just before the assembly started, the rain let up, sparing the procession of faculty making their way to the western edge of campus, where the chancellor and a resolution in support of him waited.

Holden Thorp led off the emergency meeting of UNC's Faculty Council, telling those assembled that he appreciated their effort to convince him to stay. He reminded them that the decision made this week was his and that at the end of this year his plan was to rejoin the chemistry department.

Looking out at the hundred or so tenured souls, he said he made his decision and looked forward to when he'd once again be sitting among them. When he finished, the crowd stood up and applauded with enthusiasm. Thorp hugged Faculty Council chair Jan Boxill, basked for a brief moment in the warmth of Carolina's academy, and left the building.

There wasn't a lot of debate over the resolution, which spelled out the faculty's desire to have him stay on. Members of the council executive committee spoke in favor, reminding those assembled not just of Thorp's achievements but that he was one of them.

Jackie Overton of the Employee Forum and Jonathan Howes, representing retired faculty members, read similar resolutions of support from their respective groups.

When Boxill opened up the floor for anyone, only a few got up to speak. Anthropology professor Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld said the faculty has to join in the struggle to keep athletics from overwhelming the academic mission.

Former faculty council Chair Sue Estroff challenged her colleagues to do more in support of Thorp. The man Estroff sometimes sparred with, former Chancellor James Moeser, told the faculty he was proud of their actions and insisted that the Carolina Way is not a myth. English professor Jane Thrailkill said the school should not buy into the

idea that someone from the faculty can't run a major university, that the job is too complex or demanding for anyone but a career administrator.

The vote on the resolution was anti-climactic and unanimous.

The faculty, employees and students have all gone on record in support of their chancellor. Their actions take some of the sting out of the loss of someone at the helm of Carolina who was so deeply a part of the university, but they don't change the basic facts that led Thorp to decide to step down.

His departure was not, as some have suggested, predestined when he fired the football coach whose staff cheated or even after the grades scandal that tarnished the sheen of academic integrity so often lauded from the South Building.

Thorp was weakened by those scandals, but he could have survived.

What toppled the chancellor was something much more pervasive and malignant in Carolina's culture and, sadly, in the culture of far too many centers of higher learning. Carolina has become caught up in building an empire rather than a university. The race for development dollars and the courtship of multi-million-dollar donors has all but eclipsed the mission of light and liberty.

The pursuit of top faculty and research dollars and the nationwide arms race among universities in faculty recruitment has been used to justify driving tuition to heights that those who built the place would never have imagined. The only thing that keeps Carolina at the top of best-buy lists is that its peers have pursued the same.

The loss of a good person as chancellor is certainly a dark day in the history of the place, but we are living through an era of darkness — an era where year after year thousands of students leave Chapel Hill burdened with crushing debt. An era where a university of, by and for the people of North Carolina has become increasingly exclusive and detached from the struggles and aspirations of the ordinary people of this state.

The Carolina Way may not be a myth, but it is heading in that direction. And it will take more than one chancellor and a few resolutions to turn that around.

## OBITUARY



**Renate Dorothea Rodenburg**

Renate Dorothea Rodenburg, 71, died peacefully while surrounded by her family on Sept. 8, 2012 in her home at 102 Springdale Way, Chapel Hill, N.C. She suffered from metastatic ocular melanoma. Renate was born in Goettingen, Germany, on Nov.

7, 1940 to the late Dr. Rudolph and Anna Binnewies.

Renate completed her education and obtained a degree in teaching from the University of Goettingen, Germany. She spent some time traveling in the United States before she met the love of her life on a bus traveling to Yosemite National Park in California. Renate and Hank married on Aug. 9, 1964. They lived in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut while raising their three children before moving to Oakville, Canada, for business reasons in 1987. There she continued her skills in and love for gardening and served in several functions including President of the Oakville Horticultural Society. In 2006 she and Hank moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., to be closer to their children. She enjoyed the opportunity to go to many concerts and

take courses at Duke University (OLLI). She was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Community Church of Chapel Hill where she was a Pastoral Visitor on the church's Caring Ministry team. She also volunteered weekly at the North Carolina Botanical Garden in Chapel Hill.

Renate is survived by her husband, Hank J. Rodenburg, and brother, Christoph G. Binnewies. She was mother to Annette (Dave) Clark of Redwood City, Calif., Mark (Carolyn) Rodenburg of Leesburg, Va., and Inez (Brad) Harville of Danville, Va.; and grandmother to Stacy, Steven, Mathew, Alyssa, Megan, Emma and Sofia.

Renate was a devoted wife, wonderful mother and cherished friend to many. She will always be remembered as an avid gardener and lover of classical music and

art who appreciated the beauty in nature, was a wonderful cook and cared deeply for her family and friends. She will be greatly missed.

There will be a memorial service at the Unitarian Universalist Community Church of Chapel Hill (106 Purefoy Road, Chapel Hill, N.C.), on Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent in honor of Renate D. Rodenburg to the Ocular Melanoma Foundation (ocularmelanoma.org or P.O. Box 29261, Richmond VA 23242-0261) or to UNC Hospice (unchealthcare.org/site/hospice/donations or P.O. Box 1077, Pittsboro, NC 27312, (919) 542-5545).

The family wishes to thank all who provided support, love and caring during her illness.

## LIBRARY

FROM PAGE 1

Munger said that this phase would be conducted internally by Orange County staff and would take an estimated four to eight weeks to complete, depending on the number of properties identified for review.

After one or more sites are identified as viable options, the public, elected officials and the Orange County and Carrboro Friends of the Library groups will have the opportunity to give input on the proposed sites.

"While this phase doesn't look as long or detailed as phase one, it includes significant input from residents in the surround-

ing communities," Munger said, estimating that this phase could take anywhere from three to five months.

Munger told the board that the Town of Carrboro has already begun its own internal process of evaluating possible sites to bring to the county for consideration.

In other action taken Tuesday night, the board had another lengthy discussion on transit regarding the Interlocal Implementation Agreement of the Orange

County Bus and Rail Investment Plan.

The agreement is based on the passage of a proposed half-cent sales tax that Orange County residents will vote on in the November election. While early voting begins in October, the county is still finalizing the details of the agreement.

"I think it is critical that we have this implementation agreement finalized," Commissioner Alice Gordon said, stressing that it needs to be finalized before Oct. 10 so that county residents have time to understand the plan they will be voting for or against.



Alice Gordon



BY KIRK ROSS

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## NOTICES

**NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR CONSULTANT ADMINISTRATION SERVICES - TOWN OF CARRBORO FY11 CDBG SBEA GRANT PROJECT** The Town of Carrboro has been notified of funding for a FY2011 Community Development Block Grant - Small Business and Entrepreneurial Assistance project through the North Carolina Department of Commerce. The total cost of the Town's FY 2011 CDBG-SBEA program is \$238,600.00. During the course of the project, the Town will require planning and general administration services from a private firm or non-profit agency. If your firm is interested in providing professional services to Town of Carrboro for this program, please contact Annette Stone, Economic and Community Development Director at (919) 918-7319, or by email at [astone@townofcarrboro.org](mailto:astone@townofcarrboro.org). The deadline for receipt of proposals is 5:00 p.m., October 1, 2012 and should be delivered to Town of Carrboro at 301 West Main Street, Carrboro, NC 27510, Attention Annette Stone ECD Director. Town of Carrboro is an equal opportunity employer and encourages proposals from minority- and women-owned firms.

## MISCELLANEOUS



**CANOE AND PADDLES FOR SALE** Mad River St. Croix canoe (now called Explorer 14ft); One Bending Branches Loon paddle; One St. Croix bent paddle. \$500.00 Call Ken at 919-423-4735.

## PETS FOR ADOPTION



**HANDSOME WHITE-SOCK** ORPHANED TABBY. Sweet cat seeks solo home. Healthy, vetted, 8yo, 17 lbs. 919-942-2607

# FARMERS' MARKET

**SUMMER MARKET HOURS**  
Wednesdays 3:30-6:30pm | Saturdays 7am-Noon

## What's at Market

**MEAT:** prosciutto, pork sausage, brats, various other cuts of pork, lamb, various cuts of beef, buffalo (Wednesday Only) and rabbit and pheasant (Wednesday only)  
**FRUITS/VEGGIES:** fresh ginger, kale, roasted peppers, fresh herbs, new muscadine bottled juices, muscadine grapes, shiitake and oyster mushrooms, okra, apples, melons, potatoes, chard, green beans, hulled peas, eggplant, peppers, summer squash, cucumbers, arugula, lettuce/salad mix (Saturdays only), onions, tomatoes, chard (limited supply), bitter melon, white and purple sweet potatoes, dried tomatoes and more  
**CHEESES:** an assortment of goat and cow cheeses  
**FLOWERS:** lilies, zinnias, hydrangeas, celosia, sunflowers, lisianthus, mixed bouquets as well as hanging flower pots  
**SPECIALTY ITEMS:** kombucha, kimchi, wine, breads, pies, cakes, tortes, jams, jellies, pickles, local hotdogs, fermented foods, vegan and gluten-free options and more



## LET MAGIC HAPPEN: ADVENTURES IN HEALING WITH A HOLISTIC RADIOLOGIST

A NEW BOOK BY LARRY BURKE, M.D. C.E.H.P

**Friday September 21, 7:30 - 9:00pm**

Stedman Auditorium, Duke Center for Living Campus  
4375 Erwin Rd. Durham, NC 27705

**Admission \$20 - Rhine Members \$15 - Students \$10**

## INTUITIVE DIAGNOSIS WORKSHOP WITH DR. LARRY BURKE

**Saturday September 22, 10 am - 1:00pm**

Alex Tanous Library at The Rhine Center  
2741 Campus Walk Ave. Durham, NC 27705

**Admission \$45, Rhine Members \$35**

[www.rhine.org](http://www.rhine.org) or 919-309-4600

THE RHINE RESEARCH CENTER IS A 503(C) NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION. DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

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## PET OF THE WEEK

**ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES** —  
If you want a gorgeous girl who is lovable and fun, look no further! Ava is an 8-month-old medium-hair tabby who is petite, sweet and super neat! This silly girl loves attention and will roll over to show you how much you should pet her, but isn't demanding at all. In fact, she will lounge, nap and do her own thing just as easily. You won't find a better balance than this pint-sized gal. Adopt or sponsor her at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill. You can also see her and other adoptable animals online at [www.orangecountync.gov/animalservices/adoption.asp](http://www.orangecountync.gov/animalservices/adoption.asp)



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Clayton Nell thinks that sometimes the questions are more complicated than the answers.

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What's the **BIG** Idea?

**FALL SERIES: Water in Our World**

- ▶ **October 4:** Water, Water Everywhere: What the Geosciences Can Tell Us about the Present and the Future of Water Resources, *Tamlin Pavelsky, assistant professor of global hydrology, Geological Sciences Department*
- ▶ **October 11:** Impacts of Sea-level Rise on Barrier Islands: Lessons Learned from the Geologic Record, *Antonio Rodriguez, associate professor, Institute of Marine Sciences*
- ▶ **October 25:** Meeting Future Water Demands: Engineering, Economics, and Managing Risk, *Gregory W. Characklis, director of the Center for Watershed Science and Management in the UNC Institute for the Environment, and professor, Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at the Gillings School of Global Public Health*
- ▶ **November 1:** Rapid Molecular Methods: A Revolution for Water Quality Management, *Rachel T. Noble, professor at UNC-Chapel Hill's Institute of Marine Sciences in Morehead City, Institute for the Environment, the Department of Marine Sciences, and the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering (Gillings School of Global Public Health)*

Lectures are \$10 each, or the series of four is \$30. Admission is free for all students. All programs are held at UNC-Chapel Hill's Friday Center for Continuing Education from 7 to 9 pm. Visit [fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi](http://fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi) or call 919-962-2643 for more information or to register.

**UNC**  
THE WILLIAM AND IDA FRIDAY CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION  
Professional Development and Enrichment Programs | Credit Programs for Part-time Students | Conference Center



A caricature of Pete Ivey drawn by Bud Brexler, director of security for N.C. Memorial Hospital, for Pete's 20th anniversary as director of the UNC News Bureau on Sept. 1, 1975

One of many fruitful persimmon trees in town and surrounding rural areas  
PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

**FLORA**  
FROM PAGE 1

ground before the possums and other critters beat you to it. Make certain the persimmon is ripe, soft to the touch; you'll never put an unripened one in your mouth a second time!

Most folks use persimmons for pudding and bread recipes or beer. I prefer simply eating a ripe one as it is, and the pure pulp makes a great ice cream topping. Save the flat, long-oval, dark-brown seeds and plant them in the ground where you want your own persimmon trees. Plant several seeds some feet apart, for you need male and female trees if you want fruit.

Email Ken Moore at [flora@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:flora@carrborocitizen.com). Find previous Ken Moore Citizen columns at *The Annotated Flora* ([carrborocitizen.com/flora](http://carrborocitizen.com/flora)).

**Persimmon Pete's Persimmon Pudding**

Persimmon pudding is good hot or cold, and some like to add vanilla ice cream or whipped cream. Pete Ivey often froze it and his kids would eat it right out of the freezer, little sliver by little sliver, hoping the shrinking delicacy would not be noticed.

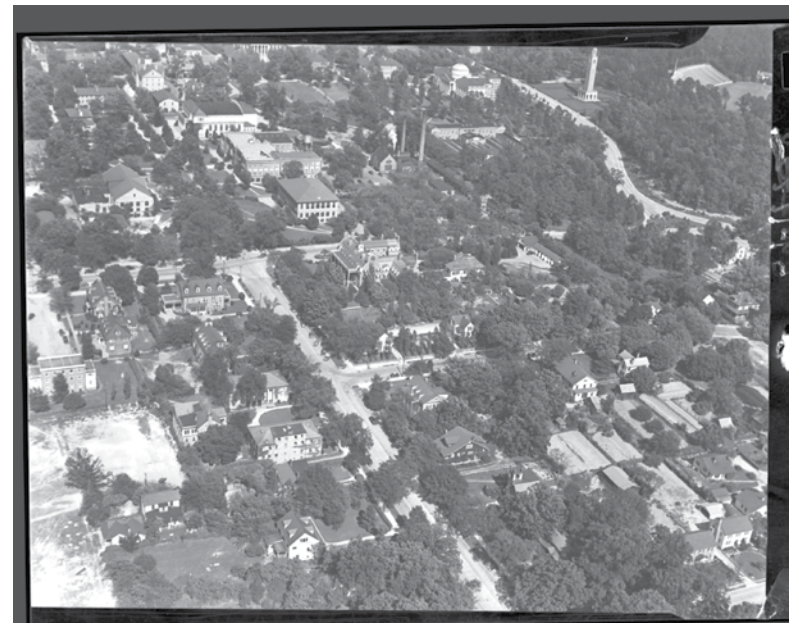
Special thanks to Persimmon Pete's daughter, Helene Ivey, for sharing his favorite recipe.

**Ingredients**

- 2 cups persimmon pulp (about two dozen persimmons strained through a colander)
- 3 eggs
- 1 ¼ cups sugar
- 1¼ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup melted butter
- 2½ cups whole milk
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon fresh grated nutmeg

**Method**

Beat all ingredients together well and pour into a 9-by-9-inch well-greased baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees for about an hour or until firm. Enjoy!



**Aerial view, Chapel Hill 1939**

Chapel Hill's pioneering woman photographer, Bayard Wootten, took to the air to make this stunning bird's-eye view of the campus in 1939. Brought to my attention by 88-year-old William Huskey of McCauley Street, the photograph is the cover shot from a delightful little photo pamphlet titled "Ways and Byways of Chapel Hill," featuring 16 of Wootten's "slices of life" photographs around the communities. Of this aerial photograph, I can't help imagining the redoubtable Wootten leaning out of an open cockpit biplane as it zoomed low and banked at a precipitous angle so she could get this shot of the campus — probably using some form of the classic two-fisted Speed Graphic 4x5 press camera. To orient yourself: that's Cameron Ave. running diagonally top to bottom and the Carolina Inn roughly in the center of the photograph. Notice also the smokestacks of the old power plant behind present-day Phillips Hall. Thanks to Mr. Huskey (and the good folks at Wilson Library's N.C. Collection), we'll be featuring more of Wootten's work this fall. What a woman. What a photographer!



**A THOUSAND WORDS**

BY JOCK LAUTERER

Do you have an important old photo that you value? Email your photo to [jock@email.unc.edu](mailto:jock@email.unc.edu) and include the story behind the picture. Because every picture tells a story. And its worth? A thousand words.

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[ncbg.unc.edu](http://ncbg.unc.edu)

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