Almanac

This Weekend

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE... Free

Music inside This Weekend

Flora

Flora's poles, or so-called "tulip" forms, have been a feature of the Natural Gardens of North Carolina since its inception. This year, the botanical garden is offering a special exhibit featuring tulips from around the world, including those from the famous Tulip Festival in the Netherlands.

While tulips are typically associated with spring, the exhibit at the Natural Gardens showcases some of the earliest-blooming tulips, which will be in full bloom this weekend.

For more information on the exhibit, including hours and admission rates, visit the Natural Gardens' website at naturalgardensnc.org.

By BY THE MECHUM

Traffic concerns halt day-care progress

What started our Tuesday night at the Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting as a discussion about construction of the Goddard daycare center in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system turned into a conversation about traffic, rounds us.

A public hearing was held at Carrboro Town Hall to discuss approving a minor modification to the conditional use permit for the Goddard School at 935 W. White Ave., but the board voted to approve the permit until they could have back parking of staff from staff about concern that came to the meeting.

The modification dealt with a request to reduce the number of spaces available to be parked from 65 to 46, with two bike racks.

Representatives from the Goddard School presented plans for the school, which will accommodate more than 150 children in a 10,160-square-foot facility.

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**THURSDAY SEPT 24**

*Blue Bayou:* Grace ($5/$7)

*Cats Cradle:* The Lookout, Della Vale $7 (Long-haired, $12) @ ArtsCenter Parking Lot, $30 - free show!

**FRIDAY SEPT 25**

*ArtCenter:* The Native Grass Band 5:30pm - $5

*Blue Bayou:* Portland and Anthony 8pm - $8

*Caffe Driade:* Cry Mathews, 8pm

**SATURDAY SEPT 27**

*LOCAL 506:* The Minus 5, The Ceramic Heart Procession, Graveyard Fields. 9pm/10pm/12am

*Milltown:* The Bad Mothers. 9pm

*Moore and the Awful Dreadful* 9pm, $10

*The City Tap:* Harry’s Market in Carrboro, 6-9pm

**SU 10/4**

*Millesbrakes,* We Were Promised Jetpacks. 9pm

*The Coathangers* Local 506 Sunday September 27

**TUESDAY OCT 5**

*ArtCenter:* Great Lake Swimmers. 8:30pm - $10/$15

*Blue Bayou:* Mux Mux and the Runtles. 9pm. $4/$8

Get solving for the music calendar puzzle:
carlberg.edu/musical calendar puzzle.php

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**MO/216 SCHOOL OF SEVEN BELLS**

**WEDNESDAY SEPT 30**

*Blue Bayou:* Quicksand, 8pm Free

*Cats Cradle:* Su Ruffin, Hopa and Akasha, Fridays. $6/8 $15

*Caffe Driade:* Michael Fair 8pm

*The Cave:* Diane Queen.

**DPAC:** Alice Cooper’s Death Tour 7:30pm

*The City Tap:* Steven Jock. 7:30pm

*Local 506:* The Arms Are Snake Country Music. 7:30pm, $10

*Reverie:* Pookie Grings. Cheap Time, 10pm

**THURSDAY OCT 1**

*Blue Bayou:* Alexandre Bailly Band. 9pm

*Cats Cradle:* Dan Deacon, Nucleus Power Plants. 7:30pm, $10

*The Citc Tap:* General Store Bar, 7pm

**SU 11/8**

*Caffe Driade:* Starfish Coffee

*Cats Cradle:* Simplified. 9:30pm

*The City Tap:* Avena Divine. 7pm

*General Store Cafe:* All Tunes. 9pm

*Local 506:* Waxes, Gardners. Embroiling Frogs. 9:15pm. $10/12

*Open Eye Cafe:* Dear Daves. 10pm

*University Hill:* Gravina Handly and William James. 7:30pm. $10

**SATURDAY OCT 3**

*ArtCenter:* The Game, 8:30pm.

*Caffe Driade:* Sara Cotton. 8pm

*Cats Cradle:* Will Higgo, The Alcarbon Roosters, Paul Guitars. 10pm

*General Store Cafe:* Acoustic Reggae. 9:30pm

*Local 506:* Plus HC Bands. Happening Death On Two Wheels. 11pm

**Lightning:** Steve Summers, Kenmore
Margaret Pollard

Margaret Pollard, the only black woman to serve at chair of the Chatham County Board of Commissioners and a long-time human-rights and environmental advo- cate, died early last week.

Pollard served for a decade on the board of commissioners and at 93 in 1998. She was a founding member of the county’s Robert A. Stolar Lifetime Achievement in Human Relations Award. And the Chatham County Human Relations Com- mittee, which had her name emblazoned in an award in her honor, has returned to awards program The Margaret P. Pollard Celebrat- ing Diversity Scholarship Program.

Advisor to student group resigns

Efrat Cramer, the former faculty advisor for the Women’s Studies Center, resigned last week.

In the email that was sent to Thorp, Cramer said, “I have decided to resign from my role as faculty advisor.” She said she was not resigning for political reasons. Cramer “agreed to replace Cramer after being asked by Thorp. Cramer said she was resigning because of “political reasons” and “the nature of the program.”

Fire department open house

There will be an open house at the Carrboro Fire De- partment on Oct. 21 in recognition of Fire Prevention Month. The event will be at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 39 W. Main St. It will be free and especially targeted toward kids, who can make a craft and tour the Fire Dog and Buckle Bear will be on hand as well.

West Rosemary Street temporarily closed

Construction of the new paved West Rosemary Street between North Graham Street and West Rosemary Street will be closed to traffic for a week starting Thursday at 7 a.m. The road is scheduled to reopen Friday at 6 a.m.

In response to fliers posted on campus that accused Youth Advocates for Western Civilization and Cramer of racism and included a long-time human-rights and environmental advo-

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CitizenC签约仪式由Martin Brody组织，他是一家名为CitizenC的独立机构的创始人。

CitizenC是Fund For A Community Of Citizens的倡议。

Fund For A Community Of Citizens是一家非盈利组织，它支持地方金融机构，以促进社区经济。

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Nancy Humphreys

Long resident of Chapel Hill,
Phreys, 97, died in the early
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Adressing homelessness
We cannot accept the current condition of homelessness in our communities. Currently, 20% of adults for a suitable and particularly tragic segment of our population. A depression: 51 percent of adults who are homeless are diagnosed with a serious mental illness (e.g., schizophrenia, bipolar disorder) and 30-50 percent of these also have a substance use disorder (National Coalition for the Homeless, 2008). These individuals present complex challenges to address, including drug and alcohol addiction, mental health and medical issues. Nonprofits, both large and small, are working to address these challenges and improve the outcomes of those affected. Government policies have typically produced extreme consequences and made sound sense. efficacies of county programs, that become a source of new contributions by a board accountable to a demographic group, bolstering them rather of the more difficult-to-fund priorities.

In the recent inter-jurisdictional tug-of-war, CLERKS/090910.htm

For car free

Car free

Last Tuesday was Car Free Day, and an international event when people reflect on how our lives and our communities are improved when we develop and use alternatives to the personal automobile. Our communities are healthier when people choose to travel by foot, bicycle and public transit. Local governments and our elected leaders play a critical role in making the success of initiatives that encourage people to consider contracting traffic and greenhouse gases, improving the sidewalks and bike lanes, and offering incentives to those who improve their overdiscard. Such initiatives also help people who are unable to drive or cannot afford to drive.

Caroll Hall and Carters had a history of supporting alternative modes of transportation.

From 2004 to 2006, thousands of local residents attended a call from the Village Project and pledged not to use a personal car for one day, saving thousands of tons of carbon from our imported atmosphere and improving local air quality. In 2007, then Mayor Alan Huang announced support in an article in the Triangle that named our communities.

There was no other mention of local or state policies which Perdue or anyone else that the taxes for state jobs, including teaching positions in Charlotte. Instead, the viewer heard just a few scattered quotes of Sanders’ which is why raising taxes certainly did not help Perdue popularity.

There is also no shortage of media that the tax on gasoline.

In the past, you can still make a difference by participating in Try Transit Week, Sept. 28-Oct. 2. On that Tuesday, you can take a bike to a Triangle train, or if you cannot ride, then another city bus and do things like having choices other than driving our community. The Village Project has made such efforts in promoting sustainable transit options.

Even if you missed Car Free Day, you can still apply to be a mentor or a differential, focusing on improving the shape of the Earth.”

Fittingly, the story ends with a quote from Sanders’ which is that the proposed reforms would make the national deficit “Reduction in the budget through the present level of political discourse, the reporter doesn’t even bother to explain or counter the claims of any other group.

Falling way out of balance

Much has been written recently about the current state of our political cycle on the nation’s political debate, the mainstream press and the who has more to say, rather than what is being said. The next level was that everyone knew the Earth is round, yet the next morning would say “sundown” and “sunrise.” But today, the dominant political cycle.

What’s especially troubling is that some members of the media argue that the consensus is not there, or that state industries.

Voters, listeners, and readers deserve better. And the success of our political system relies on the willingness to acknowledge the truth.

Cite Pearson is executive director of N.C. Policy Watch.
Cook for Alderman

I am a resident of Carrboro and I support Shelly Brownstein for board of aldermen. I have been here for several years and my children have attended the local public school. Shelly has been an active member of the community for a long time and has been involved in the town planning board. She is a “caretaker” of Carrboro. I have felt that she didn’t really care about those of us living in the suburbs north of downtown. I am both a member of the Carrboro Business Association board and one of the town advisors. Shelly is the only candidate who has asked me if I would vote for her “in your neighborhood”! I have often felt that our town leaders must be people who talk about things which typically occurs with age, causes higher blood levels with the same drinks. Older people often take more medications than younger people, and some of these medications may slow the metabolism of alcohol or interact with alcohol in detrimental ways. Sleep can be affected by many substances in the elderly, and alcohol is sometimes used as a “sleep aid.” Unfortunately, despite its early sedating effect, alcohol disrupts sleep later in the night. The impact of disrupted and poor-quality sleep can further lowered already low moods.

The problem of alcohol abuse in the elderly population is the lack of availability of reading materials at home, populating and prescription drugs are the most often abused substances, with over-the-counter drugs also a problem. Older adults tend to be more likely to live alone than younger people for several reasons, including less mobility, loss of orientation in walking, social isolation, and memory problems. Shelly Brownstein is someone who is knowledgeable and trustworthy. In her service as Fire Prevention Month. She is well known in the community and is respected for her work in the local schools. She understands the importance of supporting our outstanding school system. We support her for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education.

Dr. Donna Prather is the medical director for the OPC. According to studies by the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, senior citizens, young adults, and low-income populations are the most often abused substance users. Loss of lean body mass, younger people for several reasons. Spending time with older relatives, helping them to engage in social and family activities can reverse some of the loneliness and depression associated with alcohol use in the elderly population.

Endorsement Letters

The Carrboro Citizen welcomes endorsement letters from local candidates in the 2009 municipal and school board elections. The maximum length for endorsement letters is 375 words. We ask that you keep letters in support of individual candidates to 325 words and multiple endorsement letters to 375 words. All letters must be accompanied by the author’s name, address and contact information. We will publish one letter per author per month. Typed letters are preferred and email even more welcomed. Letters to the Editor are invited and advertisements in this special section are invited.

Letters to the Editor

The Carrboro Citizen welcomes letters addressing issues of concern in the community. We publish about five letters per week and ask that you keep letters to 325 words. No letters from candidates will be accepted. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Lengthy letters written in legalese will be returned unopened.

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BOA FROM PAGE 1

Though there were no major candidates on the ballot for the Carrboro School Board, the results were not uneventful. At-large District E and School Board Chair districts remained close, with no clear winner as of press time. Blackman approved of the results. “It was a good election. It could have been better with more candidates,” he said.

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UNC honored for diversity

The university was one of 25 colleges and universities nationwide honored recently for commitment to diversity.

AUNE, UNC’s assessor, prides herself on diversity and multicultural offices, as promoted for the university from Minority Access, Inc., a nonprofit education organization that supports academic institutions, government agencies and private businesses in improving the recruitment, retention and orientation of minorities.

The banner was posted at the group’s 55th National Model Riley Centers in Washington, D.C., which was addressed by Lisa F. Jackson, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. She is EPA’s first black administrator.

AUNE diversity plan was included in a Best Practice Guide that Minority Access distributed to the participating college and university representatives.

“The more you plan it, the better practice,” AUNE said. The university plans to use the diversity banners in their public classrooms and public university’s public-safety director. “When information systems was a success.

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University officials said the 38,000-plus 43x22

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DKE hearing

The student-run Greek Judicial Board

The report said that UNC’s DKE chapter

The online research channel covers the latest discoveries in science, health, the environment and more, with stories understandable to general audiences.

Finance was founded as a way to connect directly with audiences who may be interested in research breakthroughs and to re- in-spiration to science media coverage of stand-alone

Smith. According to the website, the “all-clear” text messages were delivered in about three minutes. In a later what was happening as more than 38,000

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The student-run Greek Judicial Board

The report said that UNC’s DKE chapter

The online research channel covers the latest discoveries in science, health, the environment and more, with stories understandable to general audiences.

Finance was founded as a way to connect directly with audiences who may be interested in research breakthroughs and to re- in-spiration to science media coverage of stand-alone

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Organizers from Friends of Bolin Creek say this year Bolin Creek festival will be bigger and better than ever. If the artwork planned to celebrate the creek is any indication, then they’re probably right. To help raise funds for the efforts to preserve and protect the Bolin Creek, a giant mural will be painted in time for the festival.

Artists Alice Griffin, Dale Morgan and Emily Williamson recently worked on a smaller version of what Williamson said “wants the kinks out” of the proposed mural. In addition to the opportunity to help paint the mural, the festival will feature live music, including drum circles by the Maine Apprentices, the Northside Gospel Choir and Bollywood band Pronti Murriars.

There also will be known in annual monitoring, information booths by a variety of local environmental groups and Vimala’s Indian food. Randy Dox, Friends of Bolin Creek environmental planner, also will be on hand to discuss Friends of Bolin Creek and Friends of Friends at the festival.

To help promote the Friends of Bolin Creek festival, Dorette Snover, chef/owner, C’est Si Bon Food School provided this recipe:

For a sampling

The festival is from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 24 at Volunteer Park. For more information on the festival and Friends of Friends, visit bolincreek.org.

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was one of the best tennis players in state championships. But there is a lot to bringing your best to the court, you have to bring your own game, said Walker. “You just have to put your expectations aside; we have a tradition coming into the season there is an expectation; we have a tradition of success,” she said. “You just have to be ready to step up and play the game.”

Walker is looking toward the third year of the school’s athletic program, with many of the same athletes competing for varsity spots. The first year Walker was head coach, she had a lot of new faces on the team. This year, she has a lot of seniors returning. “This group of girls enjoys coming on the practice court everyday and that has resulted in positive results,” she said. “This is quite a special group that I don’t have to push folks who fancy fun & games, flair. Features a flexible floorplan for contemporary living. Comes with a large laundry/mud rm, rocking chair Porch, fenced yard, and great land-

down a Wildcat uniform. But some other girls have stepped up in the last couple of years. Frazier were instrumental in our success the last couple of years and I think that’s their place, and can lead regardless of the outcome between these two teams.”

What’s next: This weekend is the matchup of the week. The East girls will face off against their tennis rivals, Linker said she expects to see a very competitive team from Lenoir-Rhyne. Hardwood floors throughout. Unlimited in bat- that provides a solid wood base. Built-in and own electronics at footballcitizen.com - it’s quick, easy and our rates are reasonable.

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Chapel Hill High School

This year, coach Walker’s team is senior-studded, with seven sen-

to continue to do well in con-
I was stopped in stride as I crossed over the lush dune-stabilizing vegetation sprawling beneath the easily observed sea oats. Taking “a closer look” by stooping down to observe sea oats, I quickly identified beach pea. It’s also called wild bean, though it is an annual, it is a sturdy plant holding its ground. I’ve harvested those little dune peas for sustenance centuries ago.

Jean described that the little peas can be cooked as vegetables. Since they were plentiful all over the dunes, I harvested a double handful. To onions and some spices sautéed in olive oil, I added those peas and water and cooked until tender. Beach peas made a tasty dish. I guess anything prepared with onions and olive oil is delicious.

However, the labor-intensive shedding of those miniature pea pods suggests that we likely find them at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market any Tuesday.

But what fun to discover a wild bean patch while crossing a dune to fish and then to reflect that the dune plants contribute quite a bit of holding action in the shrub and sand bez. Beach peas have been pollinated. Pea pods and the peas inside are edible.