

**FRIDAY**  
60% Chance of Rain  
68/58

**SATURDAY**  
40% Chance of Rain  
76/58

**SUNDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
81/58

# C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE  
Jimson weed flower opens in the late afternoon and continues through the night.

## FLORA BY KEN MOORE

### A flower of the night

This time of year is beautiful beyond description. I'm challenged to focus on a single plant.

A morning glory, *Ipomoea purpurea*, is scrambling over a cultivated coastal beauty-berry, *Callicarpa americana*. The vine's pale purple flowers call attention to the iridescent purple-pink berries of the shrub. The tall burgundy-and-green-colored pokeweed, *Phytolacca americana*, towering over golden-yellow plumes of common goldenrod, *Solidago altissima*, make me thankful that I did not pull them earlier in the summer. On the deck, several volunteer bur marigolds, *Bidens aristosa*, in pots of peppers and tomatoes, stand head high with hundreds of bright yellow daisy-like flowers. The still vigorously flowering near-by scarlet-red coral honeysuckle, *Lonicera sempervirens*, helps sustain lingering hummingbirds. The engaging beauty of all this wild floral extravagance is my reward for encouraging nature's impulses.

In a grassy pathway is one of my favorite volunteers, the poisonous annual jimson weed, *Datura stramonium*. Unlike the various garden varieties of angel trumpets, all of which are poisonous, the native datura has a smaller flower, only three-to-four inches long, angled upward in the axils of sturdy branches on a three-to-six-foot-tall plant. It seems more a small shrub than a tall annual. Each ghostly white, trumpet-shaped flower sometimes bears an intriguing purple center. It opens in the early evening to be pollinated by any of several night-flying insects searching for pale-colored flowers.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 12

## INSIDE

### Halloween questions haunt Town Council

See page 3

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# Economic leaders put on a brave face

## Downturn hits the charts throughout Orange County

BY KIRK ROSS  
Staff Writer

Closer ties with UNC and RTP, more coordination in recruiting between local governments, setting up an economic incentive program and leveraging a new Orange County Airport were among the ideas discussed Tuesday at an Orange County development briefing at UNC's Friday Center.

One by one, planners from Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Orange County and Hillsborough spelled out in detail what the 150 or so business lead-

ers assembled already knew or suspected: Commercial and residential construction is down considerably from heights hit in 2000.

As each took a turn at the lectern at the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event, the charts displaying the bad news came up front. They were quickly followed by a more enthusiastic presentation of what's ahead, a litany of building projects that countywide would add millions of square feet of residential and commercial space.

Chamber of Commerce president and CEO Aaron Nelson said he was

impressed with the amount of building taking place in a down economy. Be he and others acknowledged that one of the big challenges ahead would be finding businesses to fill the new spaces being created.

Brad Broadwell, Orange County's new director of the Economic Development Commission, said that the county's reputation as a difficult place to do business and the current economic climate makes building jobs and increasing the commercial tax base harder. But the county's assets, particularly the university, still make them possible, he said.

"We do have strong assets in Orange County, so I'm very encouraged despite the current situation," he said.

Broadwell said the county needs to do a better job of "matching assets to opportunity," citing UNC's \$700 million in annual research funding.

"We need to draw closer to UNC to look for economic opportunities and spin-offs from the university," he said. "We haven't done that very well in the past."

SEE **ECONOMY** PAGE 10

# New suds shop rises on Main Street

BY SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, beer drinkers in North Carolina have seen their options expand on local taps and grocery store shelves, as breweries from all over the world began distributing their beer in the Tar Heel state.

Until several years ago, the borders were closed to many breweries' beers because of a law that banned beer with 6 percent alcohol by volume or higher. After groups like Pop the Cap lobbied for beverage options other than Bud, Miller and the like, state lawmakers lifted the ban in 2005.

Since then, different types of beers have trickled into the area, challenging beer aficionados to try every type of brew they can get their hands on.

The Carrboro Beverage Company — also known as Tyler's Bottle Shop — opened a little more than five weeks ago on Main Street next to its parent company, Tyler's Taproom, bringing hundreds of different kinds of beers to Carrboro, just in time for beer season.

Tyler Huntington, owner of Carrboro Beverage Company and Tyler's, said he's always been interested in beer, having worked in breweries on the West Coast. He started Tyler's 10 years ago with a focus on beer, but "couldn't fill 16 handles with craft beers."

These days, Huntington and his staff have to pick and choose beers to limit the store's selection to just a few hundred.

SEE **BEER** PAGE 10



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW  
Tyler Huntington, a Carrboro native, is the proprietor of the new Carrboro Beverage Company.

## BREAKDOWN: A SERIES ON MENTAL HEALTH IN NC

# Reform creates a bewildering system

BY TAYLOR SISK  
Staff Writer

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

"There's a lot of story," says Valerie Kramer, assessing the narrative of her only child, Jeff.

"I get really angry," Kramer says. "I see him so sick, and my son is a very bright person. He made A's in school; he won awards. All his cousins went to college and are very smart and successful in life, and I thought, 'Jeff will do that.'"

At 19, Jeff Kramer, now 24, was diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia.

"I don't want to define my son with schizophrenia," Kramer wrote in her journal earlier this year. "I want to know more of who he is. I want to be with him as he is, take every moment I have with him and cherish it."

"But then when his symptoms get really bad he becomes emotionally and mentally altogether unavailable."

For the past five years, Kramer has been on an uninterrupted search for a place, both physical and emotional, where her son might find a measure of peace.

It's been a hell of a journey, one made worse, advocates say, by the privatizing of mental health care services in North Carolina.

### A new regime

The numbers are staggering. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, 26.2 percent of Americans aged 18 and older suffer each year from a diagnosable mental disorder. Based on the 2004 census, that's 57.7 million Americans.

The institute further reports that "the main burden of illness is concentrated in a much smaller proportion — about 6 percent, or 1 in 17 — who suffer from a serious mental illness."

Jeff Kramer is among those later. He's spent the past three weeks in Central Regional Hospital, his eighth or ninth visit (it's hard for his mother to recall for certain) to a state mental health facility. No treatment has proved effective for long. Jeff refuses to take his antipsychotic medication, which complicates his situation. Most, but not all, psychiatrists believe medication to be a critical component in the treatment of the majority of schizophrenics. He doesn't believe he's at all sick, and therefore has generally resisted any form of treatment.

In sum, Jeff is very difficult to treat.

For Valerie Kramer, that's the bad news. The kicker is the dizzying mental health care system through which she must navigate in hopes of finding the care Jeff requires, the outcome of the General Assembly's decision to overhaul the previous system and introduce reform.

In 2001, Gov. Mike Easley appointed Carmen Hooker Odom as Secretary of Health and Human services with a mandate to shake up the mental health care system.

Nicholas Stratas, a psychiatrist in private practice in Raleigh and former state deputy commissioner of mental health, recalls Hooker Odom coming to speak at a North Carolina Psychiatric Association meeting soon after she was appointed.

"She starts off by saying, 'Folks, the train has left the station, and if you're not on it you're going to get left behind.' That was her opening remark, and I thought, man, who is this?"

Hooker Odom had been a Massachusetts legislator and a health care lobbyist. She put forth a plan, later passed into law, by which county mental health care area programs would no longer directly provide treatment to patients. Local Management

SEE **REFORM** PAGE 7

# A vintage fundraising event

## RECENTLY . . .

By Valarie Schwartz

A part of this delightful time of year includes the enticement of feasts, festivals and auctions sponsored by the many local nonprofits that provide services to the underserved among us.

One of my favorites since it started in 2001 is Vintage Faire, an Upmarket Tag Sale, that raises money each year for the Mental Health Association (MHA) of Orange County.

This story serves not only as a reminder of the sale coming in two weeks on Oct. 11 and 12, but also of this easy option when downsizing. If a tax deduction means more to you than a little extra cash, then call the folks at the MHA and tell them you want to donate your gently used furniture, glassware, crystal, silver, rugs,

lamps, fabric and artwork. They will take pretty much anything except clothes this year. If you have large items, they can arrange for a truck to pick them up; otherwise, they will gladly accept your quality items at the sale's location, which this year is at University Mall in the former Storehouse space.

Since Rosemary Hutchinson, a native of England and former executive director and board member of MHA, founded Vintage Faire, the sale has raised between \$10,000 and \$15,000 each year, making up for consistent cuts in government funding while growing the services provided.

But the need continues to grow. "The need is huge," said Mary Fraser, a member of the MHA board for 12 years. "Over the past six years, there's been a big growth in our capacity, but the need is huge."

Agency programs include Compeer, a one-on-one friendship between a person living with mental illness and a community volunteer; a youth program called Community Backyard; Family Advocacy Network, which provides support to parents of school-age children with special challenges; and the Northside Community Garden, where more than plants blossom.

Robin Dashman serves with Fraser as co-chair of this year's Vintage Faire. She became a board member in May after getting to know Hutchinson through the annual sale.

"I went into Vintage Faire last year and bought it up," Dashman said, adding that she had just completed an addition on her home that had doubled her space — and the sale had what she needed.

SEE **RECENTLY** PAGE 12

# Vote!

★ 2008 ★

Registration is on the rise in Orange County and One-Stop Voting is just around the corner. Make sure you're registered and ready for Election Day.

### Important dates for voters include:

Oct. 10 — The last day you can register to vote on Nov. 4. You need to be registered in order to vote. To check online to see if you are registered, visit [www.sboe.state.nc.us](http://www.sboe.state.nc.us) and click "Voter Registration." You can also find forms online to update your registration. There is an exception for registering after this date, which starts . . .

Oct. 16 — One-Stop Voting begins. One-Stop Voting is for those who want to vote early or can't make it to a polling place on Nov. 4. If you aren't registered yet, you can register here or update your registration with a form of identification including your name and current address.

This is the easiest way to vote. You can register, change your registration and vote at any time in the two weeks leading up to the election at almost any time that is convenient for you. And with early voting, you don't have to visit your designated polling place. Simple and easy. The Board of Elections calls it "One-Stop No Excuse Voting." For the locations and times, see the Board of Elections website.

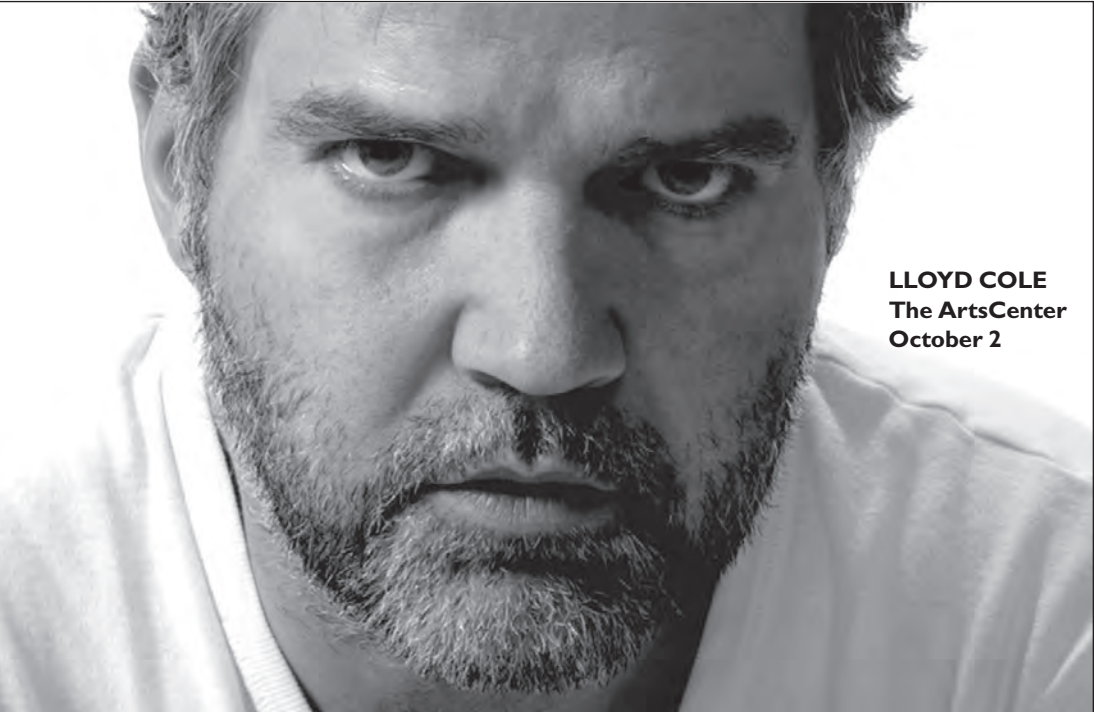
Nov. 1 — Three days before the election, One-Stop Voting ends at 1 p.m. If you haven't voted by then and don't know your polling place, you can go to [www.sboe.state.nc.us](http://www.sboe.state.nc.us), click "Voter Registration" and then "Check Your Registration." Enter your information and the website will tell you your designated polling place.

Nov. 4 — Election day. Polls are open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. To vote on Nov. 4, you'll have had to register by Oct. 10 and vote at your designated polling place.

For more election information, including locations and schedules for early voting, see page 7.



MUSIC CALENDAR



LLOYD COLE  
The ArtsCenter  
October 2

**THURSDAY SEPT 25**  
**ArtsCenter:** Seth Walker. 9:30pm, \$12-14  
**Blue Horn Lounge:** Tain Collins. 9pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Black Kids, The Virgins, Magic Wands. 8pm, \$15 adv/\$17 day of  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Truckstop Coffee. LATE: Pistolero, Resist Not.  
**Local 506:** The Broken West, Hammer No More The Fingers. 9:30pm, \$8  
**Milltown:** Jimmy Winchell, Andrew Deutch. 10pm, Free  
**Nightlight:** SNMNMNM, Soft Targets, Troy Smith, DJ Soulful Love. 9pm  
**FRIDAY SEPT 26**  
**Blue Horn Lounge:** Adrian Duke. 10pm  
**Blue Bayou Club:** Lucy Sumner Band. 9:30pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Ratatat, Panther, E\*Rock. 8:30pm, \$16 adv/\$18 day of

**The Cave:** LATE: The Buzzkills, Southpaw.  
**Local 506:** The Juan Maclean, Holy Ghost. 10pm, \$10  
**Nightlight:** Come the Freak On! Festival. 9pm, \$8  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Mountains in the Moon. 8pm  
**SATURDAY SEPT 27**  
**Blue Horn Lounge:** Marla Vickers Band. 10pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Bombadil, The Proclivities, Holy Ghost Tent Revival. 8pm, \$9 adv/\$12 day of  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Ashley Atkins. LATER: Drinks for Darfur Benefit with Oscar Begat, Gambling the Muse, the Pneurotics  
**Local 506:** Transportation, Spider Bags, Inspector 22. 10:30pm, \$6  
**Nightlight:** Come the Freak On! Festival. 9pm, \$8  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Paul Daniel. 8pm

**SUNDAY SEPT 28**  
*Carrboro Music Festival! For a complete schedule see our special pull out section.*  
**Local 506:** Music Trivia. 8pm, Free  
**MONDAY SEPT 29**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Stereolab, Atlas Sound. 8:30pm, \$17  
**TUESDAY SEPT 30**  
**Cat's Cradle:** Mason Jennings, Zach Gill. 8pm, \$15  
**Local 506:** The Felice Brothers, AA Bondy. 9:30pm, \$10  
**WEDNESDAY OCT 1**  
**Cat's Cradle:** The Fratellis, The Airborne Toxic Event, Electric Touch. 7pm, \$18-20  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Spoken-word with Ben & Marty.  
**Local 506:** Secondhand Freespace: Meet the Press panel discussion. 7:30pm, Free

**THURSDAY OCT 2**  
**ArtsCenter:** Lloyd Cole. 8pm, \$20 adv/\$23 day of  
**Blue Horn Lounge:** Dogwood Deddy. 9pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** The Walkmen, The Little Ones. 8:30pm, \$12adv/\$14 day of  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Brandon Herndon & John Pardue's Songslingers Showcase. LATE: Lake & Hennepin, Morningstars.  
**Local 506:** Child Bite, Blag'ard.  
**Nightlight:** The Mirror Stage, Alcazar Hotel, Jokes & Jokes & Jokes. 9pm

**FRIDAY OCT 3**  
**ArtsCenter:** Paul Thorn. 8:30pm, \$19.  
**Blue Bayou Club:** The Backbeat. 9:30pm  
**Blue Horn Lounge:** David Spencer Band. 10pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Old 97's, Charlie Louvin. 8pm, \$18  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Pagan Hellcats. LATE: Puritan Rodeo.  
**Local 506:** The Curtain of Night, Death Came Down The Mountain, In The Year Of The Pig. 10pm, Free  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Cole Bruce. 8pm  
**SATURDAY OCT 4**  
**ArtsCenter:** Trachy/Lacy Collective. 8:30pm, \$15  
**Blue Bayou Club:** Dwayne Burnside and the Mississippi Mafia. 9:30pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Urban Sophisticates, O Period. 8:30pm, \$8  
**The Cave:** EARLY: Gypsy Dave, The Stumpjumper. \$5 LATE: Gravy Boys.  
**Local 506:** Valient Thorr, Black Tusk, Tweakbird. 9:30pm, \$10  
**Nightlight:** FrequeNC Records Night. 10pm  
**Open Eye Cafe:** Eric Scholz. 8pm



STEREOLAB  
Cat's Cradle  
September 29

VENUES

CARRBORO	968-9308 caverntavern.com
<b>THE ARTSCENTER</b> 300-G E. Main St. 929-2787 artscenterlive.org	<b>HELL</b> 157 E. Rosemary St., 929-9666 chapelhell.com
<b>CAT'S CRADLE</b> 300 E. Main St. 967-9053 catscradle.com	<b>THE LIBRARY</b> 120 E. Franklin St 968-6004 libraryrocks.com
<b>MILLTOWN</b> 307 E. Main St. 968-2460	<b>LOCAL 506</b> 506 W. Franklin St. 942-5506 local506.com
<b>OPEN EYE CAFÉ</b> 101 S. Greensboro St. 968-9410 openeyecafe.com	<b>MANSION 462</b> 462 W. Franklin St. 967-7913 mansion462.com
<b>RESERVOIR</b> 100-A Brewer Ln. 933-3204 reservoirbar.net	<b>NIGHTLIGHT</b> 4051/2 W. Rosemary St. 933-5550 nightlightclub.com
<b>THE STATION</b> 201 E. Main St 967-1967	<b>HILLSBOROUGH</b>
<b>CHAPEL HILL</b>	<b>BLUE BAYOU CLUB</b> 106 S. Churton St. 732-2555 bluebayouclub.com
<b>BLUE HORN LOUNGE</b> 125 E. Franklin St. 929-1511 bluehornloungechapelhill.com	<b>PITTSBORO</b>
<b>CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS</b> 843-3333 carolinaperformingarts.org	<b>GENERAL STORE CAFÉ</b> 39 West St. 542-2432 thegeneralstorecafe.com
<b>THE CAVE</b> 4521/2 W. Franklin St.,	<b>BYNUM FRONT PORCH</b> 95- Bynum Road, Bynum 542-2432



WE 10/1  
THE FRATELLIS



SA 9/27  
BOMBADIL



FR 10/10  
JONATHAN RICHMAN  
LOCAL 506



FR 10/3  
OLD 97s



WE 10/8  
THE IGUANAS

TH 9/25 **BLACK KIDS**  
W/THE VIRGINS\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
FR 9/26 **RATATAT****SOLD OUT**  
W/PANTHER AND E\*ROCK  
SA 9/27 **BOMBADIL**  
W/PROCLIVITIES, HOLY GHOST TENT REVIVAL\*\*(\$9/\$12)  
SU 9/28 **CARRBORO MUSIC FEST**  
FREE SHOW & 8 BANDS:  
KILLER FILLER, LUCKY, APE FOOT GROOVE, KINETIC UNION JAZZ, SEA COW, GRAVY BOYS, MIKE BABYAK'S TRIPLE FRET, ASHLEY ATKINS BAND  
MO 9/29 **STEREOLAB**  
W/ATLAS SOUND\*\*(\$17)  
TU 9/30 **MASON JENNINGS**  
W/ZACH GILL\*\*(\$15)  
(OF ALO/JACK JOHNSON)  
WE 10/1\*\*(\$18/\$20) 5 GUM PRESENTS **THE FRATELLIS**  
W/THE AIRBORNE TOXIC EVENT, ELECTRIC TOUCH  
TH 10/2 **THE WALKMEN**  
W/LITTLE ONES\*\*(\$12/\$14)  
FR 10/3 **OLD 97S**  
W/CHARLIE LOUVIN\*\*(\$18)  
SA 10/4 CD RELEASE PARTY **URBAN SOPHISTICATES**  
W/GUEST O PERIOD  
MO 10/6 **THE RUMBLE STRIPS**  
W/BIRDMONSTER\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
WE 10/8\*\*(\$15)  
**THE IGUANAS**  
TH 10/9 **HE IS LEGEND**  
W/BOXBOMB, HOUSE OF FOOLS, TEKESCREEN\*\*(\$15)  
FR 10/10\*\*(\$14/\$16)  
**ANTIBALAS**  
SA 10/11 CD RELEASE PARTY **KICKIN GRASS**  
W/GUESTS SWEET BY AND BY  
MO 10/13 **GIRL TALK**  
W/GRAND BUFFET **SOLD OUT**  
TU 10/14 \*\*(\$10/\$12)  
**THE HEARTLESS BASTARDS**  
W/DEAD CONFEDERATE  
WE 10/15 **STATE RADIO**  
W/BONGO LOVE\*\*(\$12/\$14)  
FR 10/17 **CHATHAM COUNTY LINE**\*\*(\$12/\$15)  
W/THAD COCKRELL PRESENTED BY NO DEPRESSION.COM AND MUSIC CARES  
SA 10/18\*\*(\$25/\$28)  
**JERRY DOUGLAS**  
MO 10/20\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
**COLD WAR KIDS**

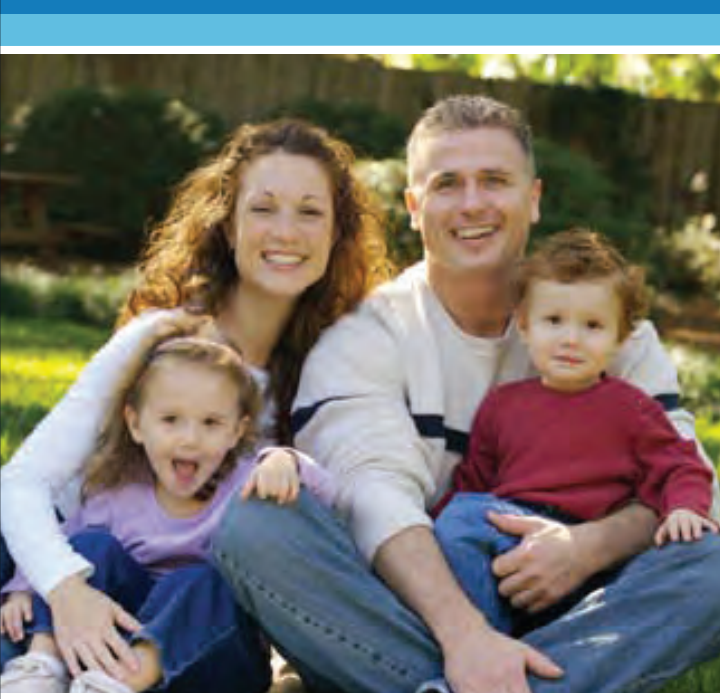
TU 10/21 **COPELAND**  
W/LOVEDRUG & LYDIA\*\*  
TH 10/23 **ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO**\*\*(\$18/\$20)  
FR 10/24 **PEPPER**\*\*(\$18)  
W/SUPERVILLAINS, PASSAFIRE  
SA 10/25 **SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS**\*\*(\$20)  
SU 10/26 **ILL BILL**  
W/SEAN PRICE, M1 PLATOON\*\*  
MO 10/27 **HOTEL CAFE**  
W/INGRID MICHAELSON + MORE  
TU 10/28 **DEERHOOF**  
W/EXPERIMENTAL DENTAL SCHOOL\*\*(\$12)  
WE 10/29\*\*(\$12)  
**BASSNECTAR**  
W/BEATS ANTIQUE  
TH 10/30\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
**BOUNCING SOULS**  
W/STRIKE ANYWHERE + MORE  
FR 10/31\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
**EVERYBODYFIELDS**  
W/KATIE HERZIG  
SA 11/1 **WXYC 80S DANCE**  
SU 11/2 \*\*(\$12/\$14)  
**DEERHUNTER**  
W/TIMES NEW VIKING  
MO 11/3 **MURS**  
W/KIDZ IN THE HALL\*\*  
WE 11/5 **THE MOUNTAIN GOATS**  
AND **KAKI KING** \*\*(\$15)  
TH 11/6 **LOTUS**  
W/SEEPeOPLES\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
FR 11/7\*\*(\$18/\$20)  
**MATTHEW SWEET**  
W/THE BRIDGES  
SA 11/8 **MARK KOZELEK**  
W/KATH BLOOM\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
SU 11/9 **JAMES MCMURTRY**\*\*  
MO 11/10 **FLORBOTS**  
W/BLUE SCHOLARS\*\*(\$13/\$15)  
TU 11/11 **DIPLO**\*\*(\$12/\$15)  
W/ABE VIGODA, TELEPATHE, BOY 8 BIT  
WE 11/12 **CALEXICO**  
W/BOWERBIRDS \*\*(\$15)  
TH 11/13 **BADFISH**  
TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME  
W/SCOTTY DON'T\*\*(\$16/\$18)  
FR 11/14 **TOADIES**\*\*(\$13/\$15)  
SA 11/15 **BILL EVANS'**  
SOULGRASS FEATURING SAM BUSH\*\*  
PRESENTED BY LINCOLN THEATRE

MO 11/17 **EVERY TIME I DIE** W/THE BRONX + MORE...  
TU 11/18 **ELECTRIC SIX/LOCAL H**  
W/THE GOLDEN DOGS\*\*(\$12/\$15)  
WE 11/19 **AMY RAY**  
W/JENNIFER O'CONNOR\*\*(\$15)  
TH 11/20 **JEDI MIND TRICKS**  
W/OUTERSPACE\*\*(\$16/\$18)  
FR 11/21 **PERPETUAL GROOVE**\*\*(\$15/\$20)  
SU 11/23\*\*(\$30)  
**METHOD MAN & REDMAN**  
TU 11/25 **GANG GANG DANCE** W/GROWING, RANBOW ARABIA\*\*  
FR 11/28 **MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA**  
W/DEAD CONFEDERATE, KEVIN DEVINE\*\*  
FR 12/5 **STEEP CANYON RANGERS**\*\*  
SA 12/6 **YO MAMA'S BIG FAT BOOTY BAND**\*\*

ALSO PRESENTING

**LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)**  
TU 9/30 **FELICE BROTHERS** W/AA BONDY  
TU 10/7 **WOVENHAND**  
WE 10/8 **ALTERNATE ROUTES** W/KATIE HERZIG, FREEMAN  
TH 10/9 **ELEPHANT SIX HOLIDAY SURPRISE**  
FR 10/10 **JOHNATHAN RICHMAN**  
SU 10/12 **THE WEDDING PRESENT**  
TH 10/16 **MAGNETIC MORNING** W/SPRINGHOUSE  
FR 10/17 **FODFEST** FREE SHOW CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF DANIEL PEARL  
FR 10/31 **LEGENDARY PINK DOTS**  
WE 11/5 **ANATHALLO** W/CALE PARKS  
**MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (RAL)**  
TU 9/30 **LUCINDA WILLIAMS**  
RESERVED TIX VIA TICKMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE  
**THE ARTSCENTER (CAR)**  
TH 10/2 **LLOYD COLE**  
TH 11/20 **CHRIS HILLMAN & HERB PEDERSON**

**DISCO RODEO (RALEIGH)**  
SU 10/5 - (\$22/\$25)  
**THE BLACK KEYS** W/ROYAL BANGS  
**CAROLINA THEATRE (DUR)**  
TU 10/7 - (\$20 RESERVED)  
**OF MONTREAL** TIX VIA VENUE BOX OFFICE  
**MEYMANDI HALL (RAL)** TIX VIA TICKMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE  
TH 10/16 **RAY LAMONTAGNE** W/LEONA NAESS  
SA 10/18 **THE MAGNETIC FIELDS** W/PORTASTATIC  
**LINCOLN THEATRE (RAL)**  
WE 10/29 **MINUS THE BEAR** W/ANNUALS, SYLVIE  
MO 11/3 **DRIVE BY TRUCKERS + THE HOLD STEADY**  
TH 11/6 **REVEREND HORTON HEAT** W/NASHVILLE PUSSY, RECKLESS KELLY  
SA 11/15 **AMANDA PALMER** WITH THE DANGER ENSEMBLE



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Briefs

Low-cost rabies vaccination

The Orange County Animal Services Department will offer low-cost rabies vaccination clinics in recognition of the second annual World Rabies Day, Sept. 28.

Clinics will be offered on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Orange County Animal Shelter on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard in Chapel Hill and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Orange County Government Services Annex on South Cameron Street in Hillsborough.

The vaccination fee is \$5, which must be paid in cash. Both one- and three-year vaccinations will be offered at both clinics. To receive a three-year vaccination, bring your pet's most recent vaccination certificate. Dogs must be on leashes and cats must be in carriers. Animals that may be nervous or unsettled should be kept in a vehicle for their vaccination. For more information, call 245-2075.

Fire department recognized

Orange County Emergency Services recognized Carrboro Fire-Rescue on Friday for becoming the first fire department in Orange County with all firefighters certified at the Emergency Medical Technician Basic (EMT-B) level.

The initiative to certify all Carrboro firefighters began more than a year ago. EMT-Bs must attend an accredited State of North Carolina training program with a minimum of 150 hours of initial education and 24 hours of continuing education per year once certified.

EMT-Bs are trained in CPR, traumatic injury treatment and basic airway techniques, as well as other emergency medical procedures.

Rabid raccoon in Chapel Hill

A raccoon found in Chapel Hill tested positive for rabies on Monday at the State Laboratory of Public Health.

The raccoon was submitted after a resident in the vicinity of Dairyland Road and Hwy. 54 spotted it at the edge of the woods, where she and her two cats had been earlier that day.

Both cats were vaccinated against rabies and received rabies booster shots in accordance with state law. Animals exposed to rabies who are not vaccinated must either be destroyed or quarantined for six months.

So far this year, Orange County Animal Services has received 16 positive rabies tests. If any possible exposure to a bat, raccoon or fox is suspected, contact Animal Control at 245-2075 or call 911.

Immigration lecture

David Ngaruri Kenney and Philip Schrag, co-authors of *Asylum Denied: A Refugee's Struggle for Safety in America*, will give lectures at UNC on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The book chronicles Kenney's persecution in Kenya and his harrowing journey through the world of immigration processing in the U.S. Schrag is Kenney's lawyer.

The Sept. 30 lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Mandela Auditorium at the FedEx Global Education Center. A reception and book signing will follow. The Oct. 1 lecture will be held at noon at the UNC School of Law Rotunda. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Chatham social services closure

Chatham County Social Services offices in Pittsboro will be closed to the public and will not have phone service from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 3 because of a scheduled move of employees. In addition, the child support office will be closed the entire day.

During the time the phones will be disconnected, residents who need to make emergency calls to social services to report cases of abuse or neglect should call 642-6988.

Renovations to the original Chatham County Social Services building on Camp Drive in Pittsboro are nearly complete and employees will move into the renovated offices. The Child Support Office is also moving into the renovated building on Camp Drive from its Chatham Street location.

Halloween questions haunt town council

BY RICH FOWLER  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Chapel Hill's Halloween celebration has gotten too big, too expensive and too difficult to manage, according to a report by Chapel Hill Chief of Police Brian Curran and Parks and Recreation director Butch Kisiah. The Chapel Hill Town Council heard Curran and Kisiah's report on plans for taming the celebration at their business meeting on Monday night.

Last year, 80,000 people came to Franklin Street for Halloween, and that required approximately 400 police officers and 125 firefighters from all over the area — some from as far away as Fayetteville. The cost for hosting the 2007 celebration and cleaning up after it was \$221,000, which is roughly equal to one-half of a cent of town property tax.

According to the report, the event has grown so large that it now presents a significant risk to public safety. Senior town staff wants to reduce the number of people coming to Franklin Street from out of town before strains on resources limit their ability to prevent a serious incident. They also want to return the event to

*"It tends to be an alcohol-fueled event from our perspective,"*

— Brian Curran, Chapel Hill chief of police, on Halloween on Franklin Street

its roots — a community event where everyone feels safe.

"It tends to be an alcohol-fueled event from our perspective," Curran said.

To start shrinking the size of the event, the report recommends that the town starts making it more difficult to get to Franklin Street and discourages large groups of people coming from out of town. It suggests that the town:

Stop running shuttle buses from park and ride lots to Franklin Street.

ON CAMPUS

Last Sunday marked the opening of the Ackland Art Museum's new exhibit, "Circa 1958: Breaking Ground in American Art." The exhibit is in honor of the museum's 50th anniversary and is meant to explore the two trends that developed around the Ackland's inception on Sept. 20, 1958: Post-painterly Abstraction and Assemblage. Assemblage artists considered anything from their environment, known to critics as "junk," as potential items for their work. All this contributed to the age-old question concerning alternative definitions of art.

Works by Robert Rauschenberg, Claes Oldenburg, Tom Wesselmann and Andy Warhol will be on display. Haven't had the chance to go yet, but many good things have been said.

— Catherine Rierson

IN GOVERNMENT

The Orange County Board of Commissioners will hold a joint work session with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and Orange County Schools boards of education tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the Southern Human Services Center on Homestead Road in Chapel Hill. Items on the agenda include: preliminary fiscal year 2009-10 general fund budget outlook; education facilities impact fee reports; draft school districts local current expense fund balance policy; municipal requirements impacting schools' capital projects including cost implications; and discussion of possible topics for collaboration work group.

OBITUARIES

Frances O. Watson

Frances Oakley Watson, age 87, died Sept. 14 at The Methodist Retirement Home at Croasdaile Village in Durham after an extended illness.

For most of her life, she lived in Carrboro, where she retired from the UNC Hospital after 25 years of service. She was an active member of Carrboro United Methodist Church for over 60 years.

She is survived by one son, Herb C. Watson III of Winston Salem; two daughters, Kathryn Watson Waters of Raleigh and Vivian Watson Dickerson of Pensacola, FL; three sisters, Carlene Oakley Sturdivant of Carrboro, Mildred Oakley Hobby of Spartanburg, SC and Joyce Oakley Holloman of Hickory; five grandchildren, two great grandchildren and numerous niece and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Herbert C. Watson, Jr. and her parents Stephen Ennis Oakley

and Lillie Self Oakley.

Funeral services were held Sept. 17 at Westwood Cemetery in Carrboro. Memorials may be made to the Carrboro United Methodist Church or Duke Hospice.

James Roger Gooch

James Roger Gooch, 83, passed away on Sept. 19th at his home in Chapel Hill surrounded by his family.

Jim was a sixth-generation Chapel Hillian and the son of Blanche Pendgraft Gooch and Charles Gooch.

Jim graduated from Chapel Hill High School before entering World War II when he served as a U.S. Navy first-class petty officer with the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. Through the GI Bill, he attended and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1951 with a degree in business administration.

Never seeking the limelight, he was a friend to all and helped many in ways that improved their lives. Active in the Chapel Hill

community, he served as president of the Glenwood School PTA and later helped the PTA to purchase a building to house the Thrift Shop. He was president and treasurer of the Chapel Hill Country Club and was a member of the Tar Heel Investors stock club. He treasured his status as an honorary Girl Scout, working with his wife, Elsie, a long time scouting leader. He retired from the American Tobacco Company in 1985 after a 38-year career as a staff accounting supervisor.

He was a superb cook, and family and friends eagerly devoured his holiday cheese straws as well as his wine-marinated roast and other treasured family recipes. Jim's culinary skills carried on the Gooch family tradition; his father and grandfather both owned and operated restaurants in Chapel Hill - Gooch's Cafe and Gooch's Restaurant.

He appeared in the PBS Documentary, "The GI Bill," produced by Chapel Hillian and neighbor Karen Thomas.

Change the traffic flow around downtown to encourage people to leave the downtown area: one lane for inbound traffic, two lanes for outbound and one lane for emergency vehicles.

Put 80 to 100 parking monitors in surrounding neighborhoods to discourage illegal parking.

Work to limit alcohol consumption in downtown bars.

Conduct an aggressive public information campaign.

Work with the university and students to make the event a smaller-scale community event.

Deputy Town Manager Flo Miller said, "I think that it will probably take at least two years before we see a substantial decrease."

"We don't have any illusions that there are going to be 25,000 people there this year," Mayor Kevin Foy said.

Plans for this year's event won't be finalized until two to three weeks before Halloween, Curran said.

"We're not trying to end Halloween," he said. "We're just really trying to get it down to a size where we can get our arms back around it."

Glen Lennox

The council also agreed to pay \$10,000 to hire a facilitator to run informational meetings for residents in the Glen Lennox neighborhood during the first phase of the Neighborhood Conservation District process. The facilitator would only present information to residents and would have no personal interest in the NCD's creation.

"The purpose of the facilitator," said Foy, "is to make sure that there is an unbiased, disinterested party running each meeting, and making sure that the process isn't only perceived as fair, but is in fact fair, and that there's nobody trying to manipulate things for one outcome or another."

The planning board wanted an outside facilitator to run extra informational meetings to make sure that residents who missed the first NCD informational meeting could get all the information about the process they need. The facilitator is not going to be involved in the second phase of the NCD process and will not try to mediate between landowners in the Glen Lennox neighborhood.

Noticias en breve

Elecciones

Elecciones Cuidadanos, ya mismo empieza el voto por adelantado- cuando uno puede registrarse para votar y votar a la vez. Del 16 de octubre al 1 de noviembre. Lunes a sábado. Horario de 9a.m. a 4p.m. en: la biblioteca de la ciudad de Chapel Hill; el municipio de Carrboro; la biblioteca del condado de Orange, en Hillsborough. Horario de 12p.m. a 7p.m. en: el centro de ancianos Seymour; el centro de servicios humanos Northern. Traiga identificación. También se puede registrarse el martes, el 4 de Noviembre, el cual es el día oficial de las elecciones presidenciales, pero sólo en el sitio que corresponde al distrito de su domicilio.

Comentarios, sugerencias y preguntas al [betsy@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:betsy@carrborocitizen.com)

Tdap por los hijos

¿Tiene hijos en la secundaria? Niños en el sexto grado deben recibir una nueva vacuna de Tdap (difteria, tétano y tos ferina) o comprobante de haber recibido la vacuna dentro de los últimos 5 años. Hay la posibilidad que el niño al no tener comprobante no será permitido entrar en la secundaria hasta que reciba la vacuna. Llame al departamento de salud del condado de Orange al teléfono 968-2022 (Chapel Hill) ó 245-2400 para hacer una cita. El departamento de salud ofrece las vacunas requeridas por la ley SIN COSTO. No importa el estatus de inmigración.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

HOW TO REACH US

The Carrboro Citizen

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919-942-2100, 8:30-3 M-F  
Deadline is midnight Tuesday.

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Community Briefs

Strowd Roses grants deadline

The Strowd Roses Foundation has announced an application deadline of Oct. 31 for its last quarterly round of grants for 2008. Applicants must be tax-exempt nonprofit organizations or individuals whose projects operate in, or primarily to, benefit residents of, Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Complete guidelines and application forms are available at [www.strowdroses.org](http://www.strowdroses.org) or by writing to Strowd Roses, Inc., Attn: Jennifer Boger, P. O. Box 3558, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-3558.

In August, the foundation awarded grants totaling \$85,500.

Hillsborough Handmade Parade

The First Annual Hillsborough Handmade Parade will be held Oct. 11 at 2:30 p.m. on Churton Street in downtown Hillsborough.

The parade, organized by the Hillsborough Arts Council and themed “The Waters of the Eno and Her Creatures,” will feature a walking theatrical performance with giant puppets, stilt walkers, musicians and other performers. All are welcome to participate, but must register ahead of time.

For more information or a registration form, visit [www.hillsboroughartscouncil.org/handmade\\_parade.html](http://www.hillsboroughartscouncil.org/handmade_parade.html).

Community Calendar

Special Events

**“Are you Ready for the Green Economy? Town of Carrboro Green Jobs”** — Sept. 27, 7am-noon. Green workers discuss green jobs and changes in economy. Carrboro Farmers’ Market. 960-6720, 918-7319.

**Asthma Walk** — Sept. 27, 10am, registration 8am. NCSU Centennial Campus. 832-8326, [www.asthmawalk.org](http://www.asthmawalk.org)

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

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

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

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

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

**Jordan Lake Arts & Music Festival** — Oct. 4-5, Gates at 9am, music at 10am. Local music and arts festival in Apex. [www.jordanlakeartsandmusic.org](http://www.jordanlakeartsandmusic.org)

**Summer’s End golf Tournament** — Oct. 1, 12pm registration, 1pm start. Play golf, raise money for Cancer Support at the Cornucopia Center: Preserve at Jordan Lake Golf Club. 401-9333, [www.cornucopiahouse.org](http://www.cornucopiahouse.org), \$85/person, \$320/four.

**“Quilting: A Thread Runs Through It,”** — Oct 17 - 19, Fri. & Sat. 10 am to 6 pm, Sun. 10 am to 5 pm. Over 300 quilts, juried show, demonstrations, vendors, raffles, boutique, wearable art, junior quilts, and charity benefits. American Tobacco Campus, Bay 7, 324 Blackwell St., Durham. [www.durhamorangequilters.com](http://www.durhamorangequilters.com) \$5, kids under 12 free.

**ReCYCLEry 8th Anniversary** — Oct. 26, 2-6pm. Food, drinks, bike rides. Southern Rail Restaurant. [www.recyclery.info](http://www.recyclery.info). Suggested \$8 donation.

**Faith Advent Lutheran** — 9am Bible study classes for all ages, 10:30am worship service. 230 Erwin Road. 968-7680. [adventlutheranch.org](http://adventlutheranch.org)

**The Advocate** — Oct. 3: Taize service (chant, prayer, silence). Wednesdays, 10am, playtime, bible study for kids. Noon: Eucharist. Sundays: Eucharist at Chapel Hill Kehillah, 5pm. [www.ouradvocate.org](http://www.ouradvocate.org)

**Buddhist Teachings and Meditation** — Wed. 7-8:30pm. With ordained monk and resident teacher Kelsang Tilopa. The Kosala Mahayana Buddhist center teaches traditional Kadampa Buddhist practice. 711 West Rosemary Street. 619-5736, [www.meditationinchapelhill.org](http://www.meditationinchapelhill.org)

**Discovering the Heart of Enlightenment: An Introduction to Buddhism** — Wednesday nights, 7:30 to 9pm in September. Piedmont KTC Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center, 31 Perkins Drive off Weaver Dairy and MLK in Chapel Hill. 933-2138, [www.piedmontktc.org](http://www.piedmontktc.org).

**Outdoor activities Guided Tours** — 10am, Saturdays. N.C. Botanical Garden’s Plant Collections.

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

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

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

**Volunteers RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program** — seeks volunteers to match other volunteers with opportunities for public service. 968-2056

**Meals on Wheels** — seeks volunteers to deliver meals and/or

bake simple desserts for recipients in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area. 942-2948

**English as a Second Language Conversation Club** — seeks volunteers to talk with groups of international students Fridays from noon-2pm. University Methodist Church on Franklin Street, 967-1448, [harwellja@bellsouth.net](mailto:harwellja@bellsouth.net)

**Health & Wellness Cancer support** — weekly support free of charge for cancer patients and family. [www.cornucopiahouse.org](http://www.cornucopiahouse.org)

**The Compassionate Friends: Self-help support after the death of a child** — Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm. Free and open to all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221. [chapelhillctf.org](http://chapelhillctf.org)

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

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

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

**Literary Evening to Honor Dan Patterson** — Oct. 3, 7pm. Celebrate Dan Patterson’s 80th birthday and the Southern Folklife Collection. Speakers and film clips. Wilson Library. 962-4207, [lib.unc.edu/spotlight/2008/patterson.html](http://lib.unc.edu/spotlight/2008/patterson.html)

**Sweet Tea** — Sept. 25, 1 p.m. UNC alumnus E. Patrick Johnson will discuss and read from his latest book, “Sweet Tea: Black Gay Men of the South.” Sonja Haynes Stone Center, UNC Campus. 962-9001, [www.unc.edu/depts/stonecenter](http://www.unc.edu/depts/stonecenter)

**Dance Havana Nights** — 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10pm. Cuban Salsa. Mansion 462, 462 W. Franklin St, 967-7913, [www.mansion462.net](http://www.mansion462.net)

**Salsa/Mambo** — 3rd Saturdays, lesson 8pm, dance 8:30-11pm. Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 4702 Garrett Road, Durham. [salsa\\_4u2@yahoo.com](mailto:salsa_4u2@yahoo.com), 358-4201, \$7

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

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

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

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

**TYB and Friends Concert** Oct. 4, 8pm. Chapel Hill High. 932-2676. [www.triangleyouthballet.org](http://www.triangleyouthballet.org), \$8-15.

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

**Contra** — Sept. 19 7:30pm. Carrboro Century, 967-9948, [www.csa-dance.org](http://www.csa-dance.org), \$8

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

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

**Diaspora Festival of Black and Independent Film** — Oct. 22, 7 p.m. Double film feature exploring skin lightening in Mexican-American and South Asian cultures. Sonja Haynes Stone Center, UNC Campus. 962-9001, [www.unc.edu/depts/stonecenter](http://www.unc.edu/depts/stonecenter)

TRIVIA FROM HELL



BY MARK DOROSIN

THIS WEEK’S CATEGORY:

Starts with A

- Who is the 19th-century American ornithologist and naturalist known for his drawings and paintings of birds?
- What 13th-century philosopher presented influential philosophical proofs for the existence of god and wrote Summa Theologica?
- Who wrote the plays *Lysistrata* and *The Birds*?
- What American photographer first gained fame for portraits of celebrities that appeared in *Rolling Stone* magazine?
- Who played Batman in the ‘60s TV series?
- Who is the attorney general of NY?
- Who wrote *The Closing of the American Mind*?
- What is the term for income from capital investment, often through an insurance company, paid in a series of regular payments?
- Who is credited with deriving the theory of the lever?
- What was the name of the series of laws passed by John Adams that severely restricted free speech and radical political activities in the U.S. in the late 18th century?

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

TRIVIA ANSWERS: 1. Audubon; 2. St. Thomas Aquinas; 3. Aristotle-Planes; 4. Anne LeBovitz; 5. Adam West; 6. Andrew Cuomo; 7. Allen Bloom; 8. Annuity; 9. Archimedes; 10. Alien and Sedition Acts

SUPER CROSSWORD STRICTLY SPEAKING

1 Summer stinger

5 Sailor's quaff

9 In the sack

13 Master, in Madras

18 "Dies —"

19 Melodious McEntire

20 — Valley, CA

21 Walked confidently

22 Tenured?

24 Ex-wife, sometimes?

26 Roman official

27 Umps

29 Bus. bigwig

30 Plant part

31 Writer

33 Tabula —

37 At full tilt

40 Violin bows?

44 Evils

45 Terry-cloth inscription

46 Cookbook author

47 Deed

49 Wraps up

52 Incompetent

55 Neighbor of Latvia

57 TV's "The — Game"

59 Melo-dramatic

61 Chaka Khan's group

63 Pigeon English?

64 To boot

66 Spud

67 Bulldog, for one

68 "Blame — (84 film)"

69 Capone impersonator?

73 Hire a private eye?

75 Landed

76 Palm

78 Sunday animal

79 Act like an antelope

80 Oxford figure

81 Vote in

83 "Watership Down"

85 Defy a dictator

89 Salad veggie

91 Geronimo's birthplace

93 Draw

94 Donated

95 Swedish currency

96 Mardi —

99 Signor Ferrari

101 Stock-brokers?

105 Petite pet

108 Blood components

109 Kid at court

110 Former

111 Carpenter

113 Wine valley

116 Exit

120 FDA-approved snack?

126 "Equus," for instance?

128 Inventor

129 Dingo digs

130 Pat on the buns?

131 Kuwaiti ruler

132 Blackboard figure

133 Type of chalcodony

134 Holler

135 Odense denizen

DOWN

1 Man's altar ego?

2 Like the Kalahari

3 Agra attire

4 Prepared a pineapple

5 Whippet's warning

7 Cornhorn cousin

8 Sail support

9 Furniture wood

10 Jacket info

11 Big bird

12 — brakes

13 Canonized

14 — you for real?

15 Was an optimist

16 Unimprovable

17 Juicy fruit

21 Toast word

23 Await judgment

25 Macabre

28 — Lanka

32 Tennis pro

33 Nastase

34 Moss Hart's autobiography

35 "— Game" ("71 film)"

36 Up and about

38 Requests

39 Ain't right?

40 Spanish sherry

41 Author

42 "Peter Pan" pirate

43 Tried a mouthful

46 Urack up

50 Proclamations

51 A nose that shows

53 Coat-of-arms figure

54 Lovett or Waggoner

56 Italian greyhound, e.g.

57 Ignoramus

58 Used up

60 Gaggle gal

62 Wood and gas

65 Sedimentary stuff

68 Force

69 Lose luster

70 — Comes Mary" ("66 song)

71 Dano or Darrell

72 Messy Madison

73 Nickels and dimes

74 Designer Lagerfeld

77 Church sale

78 Bustle

81 Happening

82 Latin class

84 Scratches the surface

86 Zodiac animal

87 Buffalo waterfront

90 Currier's partner

92 Memo start

93 On a whale watch, perhaps

95 Asian nation

97 Clothes

100 African equine

102 Quayle or Blocker

103 Eye appreciatively

104 Acted like a chick

105 Garden supplies

106 In the slightest

107 "GoodFellas" group

112 Return address?

114 "Hi, sailor!"

115 Battery part

117 — mater

118 Self-smitten

119 Thornfield governess

121 Cornerstone abbr.

122 "Evita" character

123 "— Tiki"

124 TV Tarzan

125 King's handle?

127 Costa del —

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.

“Resume Criticism”

Y F G U Q Q B Q D B H H - K I J C D B R I W  
Y Q Q I W K I P H Y M U B ' V I D D G C Y K R  
I W F B C Y X U W', U E V U T K K Z B K  
R I G Z B N U B V K G B H  
W U Q T I C Q Y A Y H Y K Y U Q. -  
B H B Q M B F I N. Q B W B Z T B H Y C,  
O G W Y C F Z U W V I C N U C K Y I C  
B O O W U Q Q, V Z B H H U C F Y C F  
A B W B V M I A B D B' Q  
V W U O U C K Y B H Q

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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PETS OF THE WEEK

**APS OF ORANGE COUNTY — Hey, my name is Siggy!** Do you usually end up in the relationship with someone whom is hard to train, but just so lovable? That's me. I do fine with other cats, but I am slow to trust people. Once you have proven yourself to be worthy of my affection - you are my god/goddess. I am a young female tortie, and you can come see me at Animal Protection Society of Orange County, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at [www.animalprotectionsociety.org](http://www.animalprotectionsociety.org)



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Introducing Tom!

This little calitabby girl is around 2 months old and absolutely stunning. She's here with her two siblings and they are all hoping to find great homes very soon! Visit Tom and her siblings at Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd, Chapel Hill or call 919-967-7383. You can also see them online at [www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp).



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ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK



PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ  
Friends of Bolin Creek officers Julie McClintock and Dave Otto smiled for the camera on Saturday as Townsend, Bertram & Company celebrated 20 years of business at Carr Mill with a fundraiser for the Friends of Bolin Creek.

Land & Table Briefs

**Corks for kids**  
The annual Corks for Kids event held in early September by the Chapel Hill Wine Company raised more than \$80,000 for the N.C. Children's Hospital. The money was raised through ticket sales for the event held at the Wine Center, a 5 percent day at A Southern Season, sponsors, donations and auction items donated by local businesses.  
The event itself was a two-day dinner and wine tasting, all proceeds from which go to the Children's Hospital. The event featured more than 80 wines from Australian and New Zealand wineries.

**Bolin Festival**  
The fifth annual Bolin Creek Festival will be held Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Umstead Park in Chapel Hill. The festival hosts fun events to teach kids and their families about stream conditions. Local art will be featured. Bands Club Boheme, Skeedaddle and Project Mastana will perform and refreshments will be available. For more information about the festival or the Friends of Bolin Creek, see [www.bolincreek.org](http://www.bolincreek.org).

**Neal's Deli**  
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**MARK TRAIL**

THE EVERGLADES IN FLORIDA WAS ONCE THOUGHT TO BE A WORTHLESS MORASS AND AN OBSTACLE TO CIVILIZATION AND PROGRESS...

AND WE THOUGHT IT WAS OUR DUTY TO TURN THE "GODFORSAKEN" SWAMP INTO SPACE FOR CROPS, COMMUNITIES AND COMMERCIAL VENTURES

THE EVERGLADES IS AN AREA LARGER THAN THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT THAT IS NOT QUITE WATER AND NOT QUITE LAND... SEMINOLE INDIANS CALLED IT PA-HAY-OKEE, OR GRASSY WATER

AFTER SPENDING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS AND EXPERIMENTING WITH MANY FAILED ATTEMPTS TO CHANGE THE WORLD'S LARGEST WETLANDS...

WE HAVE FINALLY REALIZED IT IS ONE OF OUR NATIONAL TREASURES, AND HOPEFULLY, GOVERNMENT-FUNDED RESTORATION EFFORTS WILL SAVE THIS GREAT ECOSYSTEM

THOUSANDS OF ANIMALS MAKE THEIR HOME IN THE MARSH, AND IT IS THE ONLY PLACE ON EARTH WHERE FRESHWATER ALLIGATORS AND CROCODILES LIVE SIDE BY SIDE

MARK ZIEGLER

**The Eater**

**They're on to us, Part II**

The big food magazines might as well open a bureau down here. On the heels of last week's glowing declaration of this area as "America's Foodiest Small Town," comes a lush, 14-page photo and recipe spread on Lantern in this month's *Gourmet* (motto: The Magazine of Good Living).

The photos are really swell, as is the nice profile of Andrea Reusing. The best part, though, is that you can now take a crack at home at making — among other dishes — salt and pepper shrimp, pork and chive dumplings, the Lantern dumpling sauce (!), kimchi pancakes and poached tangerine slices. Let us know what time to arrive for dinner and what we should bring.

**Coffee up**

Positive reports are rolling in about the West End Wine Bar's foray into the daytime coffeshop scene. The place now opens at 7:30 a.m., and we hear the transition hours from daytime coffeshop to nighttime wine bar are especially vibrant.

**Minty fresh**

An eater sent us a note this week about a trip to Mint, the new Indian place on West Franklin Street: *I went to Mint on West Franklin Street with 11 friends on opening night, September 10th. It was nothing less than outstanding. The restaurant is exquisitely beautiful and the food was amazing. Mint has a weekday lunch buffet and weekend brunch buffet on Saturday and Sunday. Definitely worth going to.*



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW  
Jarrod Jones, a barista at West End Wine Bar, makes a cup of cappuccino. The West Franklin Street establishment recently added coffee to its menu offerings.

**Frustration to go**

OK, look, The Eater knows you're busy, but so are those of us who order food to go. In fact, that's why we get it to go. If we didn't have to hurry back to the office and surf the web while we eat, we'd love to enjoy a leisurely lunch and your wonderful ambience. Until then, please remember the plasticwear, the salad dressing, the side of veggies . . .

**One eater's answer**

A couple weeks ago, The Eater pondered the deep thought of what to do with all the cherry tomatoes. This suggestion for some of them came in via email:

*Cut them all in half and set aside. Cook some rice and let it cool. Drain and rinse a can of black beans. Chop a small red onion. Mix all these ingredients together in a bowl with some crumbled feta cheese, balsamic vinegar, olive oil, black pepper, salt and spices. Refrigerate overnight and take to your tailgate party this Saturday.*

**Deep thought**

Microwave energy is a surprisingly effective way to reheat those Milltown cheese curds.

*Got a deep thought, a simple question or a recent meal you want to tell us about? Email The Eater at [eats@carrborocitizen.com](mailto:eats@carrborocitizen.com)*

**FARMERS' MARKET**

**SATURDAYS: 7 a.m. - Noon**  
**WEDNESDAYS: 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.**

**What's at Market?**  
Check out what's at the Year-Round Farmers' Market:  
**WEDNESDAY MARKET NOW OPEN!**  
Figs, apples, tomatoes, pumpkins, arugula, salad mix, pac choy, fillet beans, butter beans, pole beans, shiitake mushrooms, muscadine grapes, plums, zucchini, yellow squash, peppers, cucumbers, basil, onions, garlic, winter squash, potatoes, eggplant, vegetable and flower starters, sunflowers, lizianthus, sunflowers, gomphrena, zinnias, celosia, lilies, and many more flowers, baked goods (including vegan and gluten free options), breads, jams, wines, grass fed beef, pastured pork, pastured chicken, grass fed lamb, buffalo, sausage, chorizo, ground bison, raw milk cheeses, smoked cheeses, goat cheese, jams, jellies, pottery, hats, rugs and more!

**Recipe of the week**  
**SWEET POTATO SALAD**  
Makes 3 cups  
**Provided by Market Customer Natalie Olson**  
**INGREDIENTS:**  
2 cups cubed cooked sweet potatoes\*  
(2 to 3, depending on their size)  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper\*  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
3 green onions\*, sliced thin  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or you could substitute pecans

**DRESSING:**  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1/4 cup plain yogurt  
Zest and juice of 1 lemon  
(about 3 tablespoons)

**PROCEDURE:**  
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Pierce the potatoes in several places with a fork. Place them in a single layer in the oven (it's a good idea to put a sheet of foil on the rack below them, to catch any drips) and roast until tender, about one hour. Remove from the oven and when cool enough to handle, cut each potato into cubes.  
Place cubed, cooked sweet potatoes, green peppers, celery, green onions and walnuts in a small salad bowl. Stir together mayonnaise, yogurt, lemon zest and juice and salt. Combine with the sweet potato mixture and adjust the salt and lemon juice to taste.  
\* Available at Market

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

**CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:**

I guess a small-town mayor is sort of like a 'community organizer,' except that you have to be a politician to get elected. — A. J. Jacobs, *The New York Times*



FOR THE RECORD

Editor’s note: The following remarks were delivered on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives on Sept. 22, 2008 by Representative Marcy Kaptur, a Democrat who represents Toledo, Ohio.

Ms. KAPTUR. Mr. Speaker, here is the latest reality game. Let’s play Wall Street Bailout.

Rule one: Rush the decision. Time the game to fall in the week before Congress is set to adjourn and just six weeks before a historic election so your opponents will be preoccupied, pressured, distracted, and in a hurry.

Rule two: Disarm the public through fear. Warn that the entire global financial system will collapse and the world will fall into another Great Depression. Control the media enough to ensure that the public will not notice this. Bailout will indebt them for generations, taking from them trillions of dollars they earned and deserve to keep.

Rule three: Control the playing field and set the rules. Hide from the public and most of the Congress just who is arranging this deal. Communicate with the public through leaks to media insiders. Limit any open congressional hearings. Communicate with Congress via private teleconferencing calls. Heighten political anxiety by contacting each political party separately. Treat members of Congress condescendingly, telling them that the matter is so complex that they must rely on those few insiders who really do know what’s going on.

Rule four: Divert attention and keep people confused. Manage the news cycle so Congress and the public have no time to examine who destroyed the prudent banking system that served America so well for 60 years after the financial meltdown of the 1920s.

Rule five: Always keep in mind the goal is to privatize gains to a few and socialize loss to the many. For 30 years in one financial scandal after another, Wall Street game masters have kept billions of dollars of their gain and shifted their losses to American taxpayers. Once this bailout is in place, the greed game will begin again.

But I have a counter-game. It’s called Wall Street Reckoning. Congress shouldn’t go home to campaign. It should put America’s accounts in order.

To Wall Street insiders, it says “no” on behalf of the American people. You have perpetrated the greatest financial crimes ever on this American republic. You think you can get by with it because you are extraordinarily wealthy and the largest contributors to both presidential and congressional campaigns in both major parties, but you are about to be brought under firm control.

First, America doesn’t need to bail you out, it needs to secure the real assets and property, not your paper, that means the homes and properties of hardworking Americans who are about to lose their homes because of your mortgage greed. There should be a new job for regional Federal Reserve Banks. We want no home foreclosed if a serious work-out agreement can be put into place. And if you don’t do it, we want a notarized statement by a Federal Reserve official that they tried and failed.

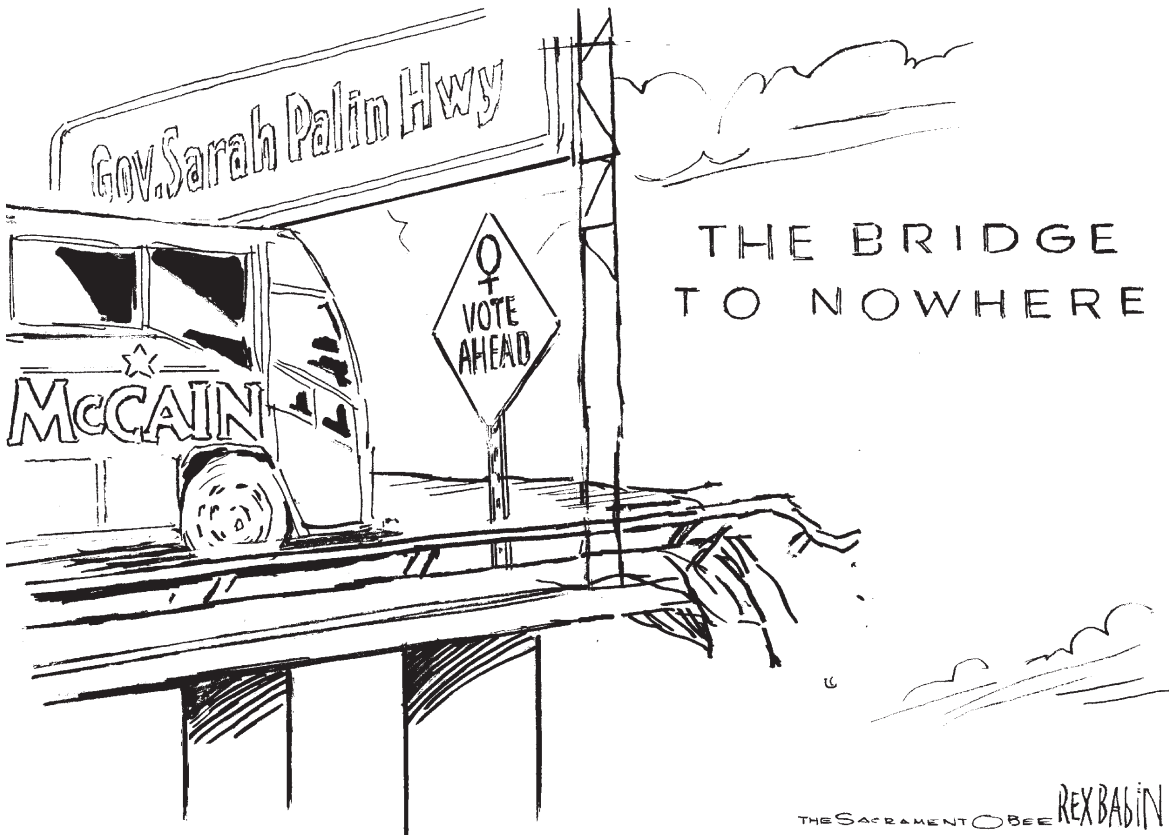
Second, taxpayers should directly gain any equity benefits that may flow from this historic bailout. We want the American people to get first priority in taking ownership of the institutions that want to pass their toxic paper onto the taxpayers.

Third, before any bailouts for Wall Street, America needs major job creation to rebuild our major infrastructure. America needs assets, not paper. We need working assets.

Fourth, the time for real financial regulatory change is now, not next year. A modernized Glass Eagle Act must be put in place. We need to reestablish locally-owned community savings banks across this country and create within the Justice Department a fully funded unit to prosecute every single high-flying thief whose fraud and criminal acts created this debacle and then forced their disgorgement of assets going back 15 years.

Fifth, any refinancing must return a major share of profits to a new Social Security and Medicare lockbox, where the monies can go to pay for a dignified and assured retirement for every American. This member isn’t voting for a penny of it. Those who created and profited from this game of games must be brought to justice. The assets they stole must be returned to the American taxpayers, right down to the tires on their Mercedes.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in cosponsoring my bill to create an independent commission to investigate these well-heeled wrongdoers. Real reform now, or nothing.



A growing sense of dread on Jones Street

CHRIS FITZSIMON

The possibility of a national economic meltdown and the debate over a government bailout of Wall Street is understandably dominating the headlines these days. But there is also a growing sense of dread among some state lawmakers about state budget prospects for next year.

Behind the scenes there is now talk of a revenue shortfall in the next fiscal year that could top \$2 billion. That is 10 percent of the state budget, quite a hole for the next governor and the next General Assembly to fill.

The latest figures from the legislative staff show revenue collections for the fiscal year that began July 1 are as much as \$70 million less than predicted and that’s after lawmakers lowered revenue projections this summer.

Sales tax collections have not increased at all. They grew 4 percent for the same period last year. The 6.9 percent unemployment rate is the state’s highest in almost 20 years.

The housing slump is deepening and wages in the state are not keeping up with increases in food and energy prices. Legislative economists point out that in May, many national economists thought the economy would be improving by now, but that was premature.

Economist Dean Baker, co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research, says things will get worse before they get better, regardless of what happens with the Wall Street bailout. Baker appeared at an NC Policy Watch luncheon Tuesday and blames lack of federal oversight of the finance industry for much of the current crisis and says housing prices haven’t reached bottom yet.

North Carolina was one of the last states to feel the effect of the national economic troubles, but the state is feeling it now. The shrinking revenue growth is only part of the story.

State lawmakers bear some of the responsibility too, using \$166 million in one time money to

North Carolina was one of the last states to feel the effect of the national economic troubles, but the state is feeling it now.

The shrinking revenue growth is only part of the story. State lawmakers bear some of the responsibility too...

pay for recurring expenses in this year’s budget, borrowing close to a billion dollars that will cost \$100 million a year to repay, and ignoring a shortfall in the state health plan that could grow to \$200 million.

Add in enrollment increases in public schools, expected increases in health care costs, a small cost of living raise for state employees and teachers and other inflationary increases and mandated expenses and a \$2 billion hole doesn’t seem out of the question, especially when you consider that revenue collections are unlikely to meet even the conservative estimates made a few months ago.

It means either deep budget cuts or tax increases next year or some combination of both. That is especially bad news for the 29,000 kids on the waiting list for a child care subsidy or the thousands of families living in substandard housing because lawmakers have yet to invest enough in the Housing Trust Fund that builds affordable housing and creates jobs.

The average salary of faculty members at North Carolina’s community colleges ranks 45th in the nation, despite all the rhetoric about how important the community college system is to the state’s future.

Public schools are still scrambling to find enough money to pay for increased fuel costs. Teacher bonuses were underfunded last year when there was a small budget surplus and the General Assembly still hasn’t restored the sales tax exemption taken away

from schools several years ago that reduced local education budgets by \$33 million. Not to mention the \$750 million the courts say the state owes schools for withholding money from fees and penalties.

No one believes that the mental health system is adequately funded and there is a growing consensus that low staff salaries are part of the problem at state mental hospitals.

The courts are overcrowded. Alternatives to incarceration that keep people out of prison are woefully underfunded. The probation and parole system needs millions to reduce the caseload. Child protective service workers and other social services investigators also have many more cases than they can reasonably handle.

No ones disputes that the state bridges and highways are crumbling too. The list of underfunded state programs and services goes on and on. Some of them received a little help in recent years. Others were ignored completely.

And now the state faces a \$2 billion shortfall at exactly the time when the need for human services is on the rise. And nobody really wants to talk about it. Not state lawmakers, not the media and not the candidates for governor.

Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory always talks about what he says is the “culture of corruption” in Raleigh, but this fall it feels more like the culture of denial.

Chris Fitzsimon is the director of NC Policy Watch.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New guy in town

There’s a new guy in town and it’s about time. William “B.J.” Lawson, a creative young physician and entrepreneur, is running against incumbent Rep. David Price for U.S. Congress. B.J. is running as a Republican, but when you meet him, you’ll quickly realize that you are facing our next generation of leader. I hope the local press will cover this extraordinary candidate for Congress.

B.J. is fighting for civil liberties and accountable government. He’s against war and torture, and is committed to building local, sustainable economies. He’s shifted my thinking about government programs, and I, a lifelong Democrat, now believe that consumer-driven healthcare offers our best path to quality, affordable healthcare for everyone.

Above all, B.J. is committed to returning control over America to Americans. His stands are rarely left or right -- instead he asks, “Is it Constitutionally-sanctioned for the

federal government?” If possible, he’ll engage you in a discussion of the underlying issues and offer tangible ideas for local solutions. He believes that “federal programs are easily co-opted by special interests” so he avoids them.

To assure good government, B.J. wants Congress to be legally bound to read the bills before they vote and write the laws themselves. He wants Congress to stop confusing us with lengthy legislation, like the recent 600-page Farm Bill packed with earmarks and unrelated provisions. He’s in favor of legislation that is limited to one subject at a time.

B.J. stands firmly against the bio-lab in Granville County because he knows the risks far outweigh the benefits and he’s not partial to allowing the Department of Homeland Security to secretly study dangerous and highly contagious diseases in our backyard. Unlike Rep. Price, B.J. will fight to keep this facility out of N.C. because he believes our safety is more

important than research grants from DHS.

B.J. is energetic and unencumbered – so he’ll need help from the press to be introduced to the public. Talk to him yourself. He just may inspire you to believe that, with the right leadership, government can once again serve us all.

BONNIE HAUSER  
Hillsborough, NC

ENDORSEMENT LETTERS

The Carrboro Citizen will make every attempt to run any and all endorsement letters for the November 4 election.

To that end, we ask that letter writers be concise and to the point. A maximum of 300 words is suggested. Please sign your name and where you live and provide our editors with contact information.

ON THE BALLOT

To get you started thinking about for whom to cast your vote, we present a sample ballot. Court and some uncontested races are excluded, but can be found on the county board of elections website at <http://www.co.orange.nc.us/elect/>

President and Vice President of the United States

Barack Obama, Joe Biden (D)  
John McCain, Sarah Palin (R)  
Bob Barr, Wayne A. Root (L)

US Senate

Kay Hagan (D)  
Elizabeth Dole (R)  
Christopher Cole (L)

US House of Representatives District 4

David Price (D)  
William (B.J.) Lawson (R)

Governor

Bev Perdue (D)  
Pat McCrory (R)  
Michael C. Munger (L)

Lieutenant Governor

Walter H. Dalton (D)  
Robert Pittenger (R)  
Phillip Rhodes (L)

Attorney General

Roy Cooper (D)  
Bob Crumley (R)

Auditor

Beth A. Wood (D)  
Leslie Merritt (R)

Commissioner of Agriculture

Ronnie Ansley (D)  
Steve Troxler (R)

Commissioner of Insurance

Wayne Goodwin (D)  
John Odom (R)  
Mark McMains (L)

Commissioner of Labor

Mary Fant Donnan (D)  
Cherie Berry (R)

Secretary of State

Elaine F. Marshall (D)  
Jack Sawyer (R)

Superintendent of Public Instruction

June St. Clair Atkinson (D)  
Richard Morgan (R)

Treasurer

Janet Cowell (D)  
Bill Daughtridge (R)

NC State Senate District 23

Ellie Kinnaird (D)  
Jon G. (Greg) Bass (R)

County Commissioner At-Large

Bernadette Pelissier (D)  
Kevin Wolff (R)

County Commissioner District I

Valerie Foushee (D)  
Pam Hemminger (D)

NC House District 50

Bill Faison(D)

NC House District 54

Joe Hackey(D)

NC House District 56

Verla C. Insko (D)

\* All NC House Representatives in Orange County are running unopposed.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and must be accompanied by the author’s name, address and contact information. Letters written in shorthand will become mysteriously lost. That said, send your letters to:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
Box 248  
Carrboro, North Carolina 27510

EMAIL: editor@carrborocitizen.com

FAX: 919-942-2195

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW  
Jennifer Farrell, right, a UNC freshman and volunteer for Students for Obama, helps Sarah Whitford, also a freshman, register to vote.

Election Briefs

Policy talk

Mac McCorkle, political consultant for Lt. Governor Beverly Perdue and 2008 Democratic nominee for governor, will speak on behalf of Perdue on Oct. 6 at Town Hall Grill in Chapel Hill as part of the Village Voice political forum.

Town Hall Grill launched the bipartisan community issues forum in June, and has featured political candidates William (BJ) Lawson, Republican candidate for U.S. House District 4, and Ellie Kinnaird, six-term state senator, District 23.

McCorkle will speak at 5:30 p.m. Those attending are encouraged to reserve a seat at [www.thetownhallgrill.com](http://www.thetownhallgrill.com).

**Presidential debates**

Republican presidential nominee John McCain on Wednesday announced he would suspend his campaign and asked Democratic nominee Barack Obama to delay the first in a series of presidential debates, scheduled for Friday at 9 p.m.

As of press time, Obama

said he planned to proceed with the debate. McCain said he was suspending his campaign in order to return to Washington to work toward a bipartisan solution to the Wall Street crisis, and asked Obama to delay the debate, but Obama said in a news conference Wednesday that he believed “that this is exactly the time when the American people need to hear from the person who, in approximately 40 days, will be responsible for dealing with this mess.”

The candidates were scheduled to debate foreign policy and national security, moderated by Jim Lehrer of PBS, at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

The Peoples Channel, Chapel Hill and Orange County’s community media center and public access TV station, was scheduled to broadcast live debate coverage from 8:30 to 11 p.m. The public was invited to watch the debate at the station on South Elliott Road and to share their thoughts before, during and after the debates. Doors were scheduled to open at 8 p.m.

One stop voting

Group 1

**Locations**  
Morehead Planetarium, 250 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill  
Carrboro Town Hall, 301 W. Main St., Carrboro  
Orange County Public Library, 300 W. Tryon St., Hillsborough

**Dates & Times:**  
Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 16-18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Monday-Saturday, Oct. 20-25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Monday-Friday, Oct. 27-31, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Group 2

**Locations:**  
Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill  
Northern Human Services Center, 5800 NC Hwy 86 North, Hillsborough

**Dates & Times:**  
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 16-17, noon-7 p.m.  
Monday-Friday, Oct. 20-24, noon-7 p.m.  
Monday - Friday, Oct. 27-31, noon - 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW  
In 2006, as the result of an overhaul of the state’s mental health care system, the OPC Area Program began outsourcing the majority of its services. Though still open, there’s been a vast reduction of services at the Northside clinic as a result.

REFORM  
FROM PAGE 1

Entities (LMEs) would oversee private providers and, theoretically, more treatment would be provided within the communities, thereby freeing up beds in the four state-run mental hospitals for those most critically in need. The two key concepts behind reform were privatization and the growth of community-based services.

Things didn’t go well. Private providers gradually began to go out of business. In many communities, particularly rural ones, needs were going unmet, most frequently those of the poorest and those most in need of help. Many providers were “cherry-picking” services, providing only those that could be profitably provided – assistance with grocery shopping or help with homework, for example. Many providers were grossly overcharging for these services.

Hooker Odom, herself – who resigned in May 2007 to become president of Milbank Memorial Fund, a health-policy foundation based in New York – acknowledged the problems. In April 2006, she told the *News & Observer*: “To create that change, you have to go through the process of destroying the existing system. You don’t have to be a psychiatrist to know that people do not like change.”

What recipients of mental health care services and their families most particularly didn’t like was that there didn’t seem to be a new system to replace the previous one. There were some fundamental flaws that no amount of patience with change would remedy. There were elements of that old system that the new system needed to succeed.

For example: “[Hooker Odom] decided these LMEs would do the work of the state,” says Stratas. “They would provide data processing, accountability, all of the things that I think the state is responsible for. The LMEs can’t do that – they’re not going to recruit high-caliber data processors, sociologists, evaluators. They can’t afford it.” While acknowledging that perhaps larger counties such as Wake or Mecklenburg could handle such a responsibility, most, says Stratas, could not.

Another, more critical issue was one of mandate.

What that means, says Drew Bridges, a psychiatrist and former medical director for an area program that covered four counties north of Raleigh, “is that someone is specifically identified as being responsible for caring for the sickest among us,” as well as those with no insurance or money.

Within the new framework, he says, that mandate was thrown out the window. The new mandate was to earn a profit.

Meanwhile, with fewer services being provided in the communities, more people were entering the state institutions.

**The carousel**

After being released from Umstead the first time, in 2004, Jeff began outpatient treatment with the Orange Person Chatham (OPC) Area Plan, which at that time was resisting divestiture of its services.

In 2006, OPC finally divested and Caring Family Network (CFN) became the primary provider of mental health treatment in the three counties. Then in February of last year, CFN announced that it would be discontinuing all outpatient and community-based services.

Upon Jeff’s release that first time, a team of professionals, including clinicians who would be supervising his outpatient services, had met to map out his treatment. More recently, that wasn’t the case.

After subsequent short stays in UNC Hospitals, Jeff was enrolled in UNC’s Schizophrenia Treatment and Evaluation Program (STEP) and its Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program (ASAP). His mother said things went well for a while.

But by 2006, Jeff Kramer’s behavior had once again become erratic. He was using marijuana again and, his mother says, most probably harder drugs, and was encour-

aged to enter the UNC department of psychiatry’s Outreach and Support Intervention Services (OASIS).

He got worse though, and in the summer of 2006 Jeff ended up back in UNC Hospitals. His mother says that she was told by hospital staff that the only way Jeff could be released would be to agree to seek the help of XDS Inc. in Chapel Hill, who, she was told, could provide more comprehensive services. XDS assigns what’s called an assertive community treatment (ACT) team to each of its clients. Jeff agreed to enter the program.

In the past, Jeff had taken his antipsychotic medication sporadically if at all – didn’t believe in it; didn’t believe he was sick. He was again refusing it. He was what many in the profession refer to as a “hard case.”

**‘Pulling alligator teeth’**

If there is one “super-colossal problem” with the state’s mental health care system as presently reformed, says Thomas Smith, an Asheville-based psychiatrist and longtime health care advocate, it’s a lack of talented, comprehensively trained health care professionals.

“They’ve been alienated,” Smith says; “a lot of them were just tossed out into the wind” when mental health care services were privatized.

Smith says he’s been called upon to help recruit psychiatrists from outside the state. “It’s like pulling alligator’s teeth,” he alleges. “To come into an atmosphere like this, where everything is in a state of disruption – who would want to come and join this force?”

Perhaps even more critical though, says Bridges, is that a system of training new mental health care professionals is gone.

The area programs were essentially training programs for mental health care professionals, Bridges says. “There was a workable relationship between the training programs and the area programs where people could learn how to do this work, and that was just all wiped away.

“No one graduates from a university-based training program really knowing how to work with the chronically men-

tally ill population. You have to learn that working alongside more experienced people.”

That’s true, he says, for psychiatrists, nurses, social workers – anyone in the profession.

How, in a profit-motivated system, Bridges asks, can inexperienced people be accommodated?

**The ‘complicated people’**

When mental health care services in North Carolina were privatized, says Bridges, “It was pretty clear that the more complicated people ... were not going to be served.”

That would include Jeff Kramer.

Which means Valerie Kramer, who herself deals with a number of health issues, has continued to doggedly soldier through in pursuit of the care her son requires, to better learn how to maneuver through a system that baffles and beleaguers even the professionals within it.

Bridges says that it takes a lot of money and time to create a system that those most in need can navigate, and “if the value is a profit motive, nobody is going to create this kind of system because you can’t make any money on it.”

Jeff will be released this week from Central Regional Hospital. He chose not to take antipsychotics while there and wasn’t forcibly medicated.

On the eve of his discharge, his mother reports that his “mind seemed so clear today. The structured environment really helps. We all agree on that.” A team that included a hospital social worker and psychiatrist and a member of Jeff’s ACT team met to discuss his next steps. Jeff has agreed to return to the ACT program.

About the immediate future, Valerie is today more optimistic than she was a week ago. “But the long term,” she adds, “is still up in the air.”

That’s because there’s “a lot of story” – this story of Valerie Kramer’s son’s struggle with schizophrenia – a narrative made considerably more complex and uncertain by the failures of mental health care reform in this state.

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### Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Lunch Menus Sept 26 — Oct. 2

#### ELEMENTARY

**Friday** — Whole grain spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread; Turkey hot dog with chili; Coleslaw; Garden salad; Fruit cobbler

**Monday** — Cheeseburger on a bun; Fishwich; Lettuce & tomato salad; Seasoned oven-baked potato wedges; Peas & carrots; Chilled peaches

**Tuesday** — Teacher workday

**Wednesday** — Chicken patty sandwich; Beef and macaroni with wheat roll; Seasoned green beans; Steamed carrots; Chilled fruit cocktail

**Thursday** — Raisin bagel; Oven-baked chicken with wheat roll; Ham and cheese melt; "Fun on the Run"; Mashed potatoes; Turnip greens; Mandarin oranges

#### MIDDLE & HIGH

**Friday** — Turkey and cheese wrap; Sloppy joe on a bun; Sweet yellow corn; Green beans; Applesauce

**Monday** — Chicken nuggets with wheat roll; Beef tacos with salsa, cheese, lettuce and tomato; Spanish rice; Sweet yellow corn; Fresh apple halves

**Tuesday** — Teacher workday

**Wednesday** — Not available

**Thursday** — Not available

## Local businesses give portion of profits to schools

BY MARY LIDE PARKER  
Staff Writer

Eating out can also be a way of giving back at Elmo's Diner in Carrboro.

On the first Tuesday of every month, Elmo's Diner donates 10 percent of its total pre-tax profit to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation.

Micah Asby, a manager at Elmo's Diner, said the first Tuesday of the month is always busy. A group of retired physicians routinely comes in for breakfast on that day, specifically to benefit the foundation. Many teachers also come in for breakfast and lunch. At dinner time, the restaurant is packed with families.

"It definitely increases business," she said.

Elmo's Diner participates in the "First Tuesday" program all year. Last year, the restaurant gave almost \$6,000 to the Public School Foundation and they hope to give even more this year.

Cammie Brantley, co-owner of Elmo's and a former teacher, started the "First Tuesday" program five years ago specifically to support local students who are learn-

ing English as a second language. The first donations bought supplies for school media centers to help students learn English faster.

Brantley also serves on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation Board, so she knows exactly where the funds from her business are going.

After five years of success, the Elmo's Fund is now used more generally for grants and programs including multicultural education and teacher awards. Two teaching awards have been established through the fund: the Bud Stuart Chair for Promising New High School Teachers in Math or Science and the Elmo's Award for Excellence in Teaching Foreign Language.

During the summer, money from the Elmo's Fund may be allocated slightly differently. The money collected from June, July and August of 2007 was donated to Carrboro Elementary School for their playground renovation.

Elmo's is not the only restaurant in town to give back to schools. Kim Hoke, director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation, said in past years Nantucket Restaurant has donated to the Achiever Fund to

support students who are struggling academically by providing them with tutoring or enrichment activities. Merlion Restaurant in Southern Village raised money for Mary Scroggs Elementary School last spring. And Chapel Hill Taxi allocates a dollar for every taxi ride to a fund that is split between the Carolina Covenant and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation.

Other local businesses are now catching on to the trend. Mark and Kim Sterry, owners of TCBY at East Gate Shopping Center, were inspired by the Elmo's "First Tuesday" program.

"We had already done some fundraisers for the N.C. Children's Hospital but we wanted another way to give back to the community," said Kim Sterry.

The program works the same way at TCBY as at Elmo's. On the second Tuesday of every month, 10 percent of the total day's business goes to the Public School Foundation. The first day of the program was Tuesday, Sept. 9.

"It's just business as usual today," said Kevin White, an employee at TCBY, on Tuesday. "But it's good to know it's going to a good cause."

## Turning 100: Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Celebrates



The 1936 Chapel Hill High Football Team. The district celebrates its centennial anniversary this year. For more information about the 100 years of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and a timeline of the district's history, visit [www.chccs.k12.nc.us](http://www.chccs.k12.nc.us) and click on "About the District."

### School Briefs

#### Book chat

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will host a Centennial Book Chat on Nov. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Morris Grove Elementary School.

Author Carole Boston Weatherford will be the keynote speaker. Breakout discussions will be held on three books focusing on issues of segregation and the segregated school experience — Weatherford's *Dear Mr. Rosenwald*, Mildred Taylor's *Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry* and *The Land*, also by Taylor.

In addition, Weatherford will moderate a panel discussion with alumni from segregated schools that operated in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

#### Thrifty bag day

The PTA Thrift Shop will hold its Fall Bag Day Sale on Oct. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During the sale, shoppers can fill a brown bag with housewares, clothes, books or other merchandise for \$3.

Volunteers are needed on Oct. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help restock. To volunteer, contact Emily Gordon at 942-6565.

#### Asian family event

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will host an event for Asian families in the district on Oct. 8 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Middle School Auditorium.

The event will provide information on how parents and children can get involved in the opportunities available in the school district.

Childcare is available for students in kindergarten through fifth grade on a reservation basis only. To reserve childcare, email Shang Yin at [shangyin@yahoo.com](mailto:shangyin@yahoo.com) by Oct. 3.

#### Noodles donates

Noodles & Company, a new restaurant on Franklin Street, will donate 100 percent of sales from Chapel Hill High School supporters during its grand open-

ing on Friday to the Chapel Hill High Athletic Booster Club.

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

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

#### Presenting Picnic

Chapel Hill High School will present Picnic, the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by William Inge, today, Friday and Saturday at the Hanes Theatre at Chapel Hill High.

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

#### CHS Trunk sale

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

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

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

For more information or to reserve a space, contact Amy Pinney at [pinneytuna@aol.com](mailto:pinneytuna@aol.com).

#### Education walk

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

For the walk, school groups, clubs, sports teams and individual students can collect donations

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

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

The Race for Education will begin the same day at 9 a.m. in front of McCorkle Place. The race, a 5K, will wind through the UNC campus and nearby residential areas. Participants can pick up race packets starting Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on the day of the race from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at McCorkle Place.

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

#### Michaelmas

Emerson Waldorf School will celebrate the annual Michaelmas Festival on Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Michaelmas, a festival dating back to the Middle Ages, celebrates the harvest and inner strength and courage as winter approaches. For the festival, the school will gather at the outdoor theater for a parade, concert and pageant featuring the battle of Michael and the dragon.

The school is located on New Jericho Road in Chapel Hill.

## MILL

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THE MUSIC ISSUE



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Sports Briefs

**High school women's golf**  
Chapel Hill High School won the invitational match on Sept. 22 at the Raleigh Golf Association Golf Course with a team score of 132. Saint Mary's School placed second with a team score of 133. Full standings follow.  
First place, Chapel Hill — Team Score 132  
Michelle Ahn 35; Caroline Jones 46; Blythe Carter 51; Glenna Teague 55; Mary Neagle 58  
Second place, Saint Mary's — Team score 133  
Katie Seymour 40; Lisa Michelson 46; Taylor Currin 47; Louise Orr 47; Caitlyn Monaghan 53  
Third place, Northwood — Team score 148  
Emily Brooks 42; Maggie Denny 51; Courtney Bouldin 55  
Fourth place, Carrboro — Team score 111  
Sam Kielpinski 55; Julia Holt 56; Caitlyn Threadgill 56; Caterina Kielpinski 61

**Flag football**  
The standings for the Central Piedmont Football League (5- and 6-year-old flag) are, as of Sept. 20:  
East Division: Bethesda, 2-0; Siler City, 2-0; Chapel Hill, 1-1; East Chatham, 1-1; DDAA - Firebirds, 0-1; West Chatham, 0-1; DDAA- Titans, 0-2  
West Division: Randleman - Orange, 2-0; Southwest Randolph, 2-0; Liberty, 1-1; Ramseur, 1-1; Seagrove, 1-1; S. Davidson, 1-1; New Market, 0-2; Randleman - Blue, 0-2

**Ultimate frisbee**  
The Carrboro Recreation & Parks Fall Adult Ultimate Frisbee League standings are, as of Sept. 22:  
1. Team 1 (Black) 2-0; 2. Team 4 (Green) 2-0; 3. Team 6 (White) 2-0; 4. Team 2 (Yellow) 1-1; 5. Team 5 (Light Blue) 1-2; 6. Team 7 (Brown) 1-2; 7. Team 8 (Orange) 1-2; 8. Team 3 (Dark Blue) 0-3

**Tiger field hockey**  
The Chapel Hill High Tiger Field Hockey team, coached by Diego Caballero, continued it's winning streak this past week by defeating Providence Day School on Saturday 2-0 and on Monday defeating Riverside High School 8-0.  
**Against Providence**  
CHHS 2, Providence 0  
Goals: CHHS — Barbara Parks 1, Alexis Hebert 1  
Assists: CHHS — Anna Long  
Shots on Goal: CHHS 10, Providence 1  
Corners: CHHS 15, Providence 6  
**Against Riverside**  
CHHS 8, Riverside 0  
Goals: CHHS — Barbara Parks 2, Hunter Newton 2, Alexis Hebert 1, Anna Long 1, Kelsey Buckley 1, Jessica Barfield 1  
Assists: CHHS — Jessica Barfield 2  
Shots on Goal: CHHS 29, Riverside 0  
Corners: CHHS 21, Riverside 0



Chapel Hill High running back Daniel Watson carries the ball in Friday night's match against Southern Alamance High School. The Tigers won the game 28-13. PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY

**FOOTBALL**  
**Carrboro**  
Last Friday, Carrboro High School lost to Cedar Ridge High School at Cedar Ridge, 34-21. David Brooks rushed for 94 yards with 16 carries for Carrboro. The Jaguars face Northwood at home at 7:30 p.m. Friday.  
**East Chapel Hill**  
Also on Friday, East Chapel Hill High School lost at home to South Granville High School, 34-0. Bosely rushed for three touchdowns for South Granville. The Wildcats' next game is Friday, 7 p.m. at home.

**East Chapel Hill**  
East Chapel Hill High beat Southern Durham Monday evening 8-0 at Southern Durham. Six different players scored for the Wildcats. Their next game is against New Hanover High Saturday at 10 a.m. at home.

**Chapel Hill**  
Chapel Hill lost 5-1 at Riverside Monday evening, with five different players scoring for Riverside. The Tigers' play against New Hanover at home, 6 p.m.

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Business Briefs



PHOTO BY ROBERT DICKSON  
A truck hauls away a temporary storage container from F&F Automotive on Weaver Street Tuesday.

F&F looking to reopen soon

F&F Automotive looks ready to reopen with a sleek new exterior and roof. The storage trailer was towed away on Tuesday, stopping traffic on Weaver Street. The office looks just about ready to be occupied and several cars under repair wait in the bay. Proprietor Cleve Fogleman told the *Citizen* in June that he hoped to reopen in September.

A fire destroyed much of the building last November. The repair shop has been on Weaver Street since 1972.

Chamber roundtable

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will hold a Small Business Roundtable on Oct. 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the chamber office on South Estes Drive in Chapel Hill.

Benjamin Quinn, a certified coach with ActionCOACH Business Coaching, will discuss building a business during an economic downturn. The roundtable is intended to provide useful and actionable information.

The event is free, but seating is limited. To attend the roundtable, RSVP to Whitney Woodyard at [wwoodyard@carolinachamber.org](mailto:wwoodyard@carolinachamber.org) by Friday with your name, the name of your company and the names of any others who will attend with you.

Chamber events

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will host several events throughout the month of October. Some of these include:

- the Nonprofit Roundtable, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 8 at the chamber office;
- Women's Executive Series, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Governors Club;
- the Retail Roundtable, at 7 a.m. Oct. 21 at the chamber office;
- the Women's Roundtable, at 8 a.m. Oct. 28 at the chamber office.

For more information, visit [www.carolinachamber.org](http://www.carolinachamber.org).

Downtown coffee partnership

The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership will hold "Coffee with the Partnership" events on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. at the University Presbyterian Church on Henderson Street.

The partnership will provide an update on the agency and gather merchant feedback on possible holiday promotions. In addition, Dick Mann, UNC vice chancellor for finance and administration, will gather input from the community, downtown business owners and property owners on changes, ideas and suggestions regarding the future of the University Square property.

The events are free and open to the public. Parking is available in the Wallace Parking Deck on the corner of Henderson and Rosemary streets. For more information, call 967-9440 or email [partnership@downtownchapelhill.com](mailto:partnership@downtownchapelhill.com).

ECONOMY  
FROM PAGE 1

A new airport, he said, could help bring in federal investment and help in recruiting new industries. Asked for specifics by audience member Mary Trosclair, Broadwell said that aerospace research and technology businesses that want to handle their own shipping are possibilities.

Nelson said it might be time for local governments to "embrace the third rail" of incentives in order to recruit new businesses to fill new inventories of commercial space.

Broadwell called incentives a "perilous journey," but agreed that targeted incentives such as a green building fund to help developers build LEED structures could have some utility.

Chapel Hill's economic development officer, Dwight Bassett, said he would like to see better coordination between the county and the towns on incentives. One reason the town lost a bid to recruit a company with 450 jobs, he said, was that they learned that the county would not offer incentives.

Nelson also acknowledged that the county and its municipalities have made strides in streamlining their review process and that complaining about how hard it is to do business here is not going to help the recruiting mission.

Following are snapshots offered by planners on the state of development in the county and towns.

Carrboro

Roy Williford, Carrboro's planning director, noted that Carrboro had issued 143 building permits for single-family housing units and six for multi-family units. Those numbers



PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS  
Diane Lea asks about economic development plans while Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce executive director Aaron Nelson listens in during a Q&A section of the chamber's Orange County Development Briefing Tuesday at the Friday Center.

dropped over the past few years to 51 single-family and four multi-family this year. Certificates of Occupancy issued by the town show a similar picture with 160 COs issued in 2000 and 50 this year. Looking at the two lines drifting south on the chart, Williford mused, "I don't know if this is the NASDAQ or the Dow."

On the upside, Williford outlined the major commercial changes in store for downtown, including the large 300 East Main Street project, which could be voted on in a special meeting called by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen for next Tuesday. The town is also looking at a sizeable increase in downtown housing thanks to recently approved condominium projects and is anticipating the continued buildout of already approved subdivisions on the town's north side.

Hillsborough

Planning director Margaret Houth called the county seat the "smallest but most happening town" in the county. She noted the town has seen a drop in the past couple of years in the average number of new projects, but that several major residential developments are moving ahead and others are in the planning stage.

Houth said that redevelopment in the downtown will lead to more activity there and that a new senior center and improvements around the Sportsplex is creating interest in that area.

Chapel Hill

Bassett acknowledged a slowdown in single-family attached homes and multi-family housing construction, but pointed to several large commercial projects around town as the bright spot.

The current mix of development projects is 39 percent commercial, a "tremendous shift" for a town with an 80/20 ratio of residential to commercial space.

Chapel Hill has about two million square feet of building taking place, representing an investment of roughly \$408 million.

Orange County

Planning director Craig Benedict said that the county will continue to push for development in its Economic Development Districts, with the proposed Buckhorn Village project a prime example. That project, he said, is close to the finish line and should help stem the flow of Orange County sales tax dollars out of county.

Benedict also cited a new airport as having economic development potential.

BEER

FROM PAGE 1

Shoppers can buy six-packs, singles, 22-ounce beers, mixed six-packs and growlers. The store even has a few rotating beers on draft that are sold in eight ounce portions.

"We're not really trying to be a bar or anything," Huntington said. "I just think it's a fun shopping experience.... It gives people a chance to try something."

Right now, the store is stocked with tons of oktoberfests, pumpkin ales and other seasonal brews that arrive as the weather gets colder.

"The next four to six months are really the best time for beer,"

Huntington said, adding that the store is putting together some mixed six-packs of seasonal beers so shoppers can compare different brewers' takes on seasonal brew.

Besides seasonal beers, the Carrboro Beverage Company boasts a selection that includes beers from not only across the U.S. but from Belgium, Germany, England, Scotland, China, France, Canada and more.

Beers offered range from Guinness and Spaten Oktoberfest to North Coast Brother Thelonious and McEwan's Scotch Ale. The store also sells a selection of North Carolina microbrews, including those from Duck-Rabbit, Big Boss, Carolina Brewing Company, Highland, French

Broad and Carolina Brewery.

"I don't think there's anywhere in Chapel Hill or Carrboro that has the selection we do," Huntington said.

In addition to beer, Carrboro Beverage Company carries a small selection of affordably-priced wines, with most bottles under \$11, as well as specialty sodas, beer glassware and brewery merchandise.

The store also hosts a free beer tasting every week, when a representative from a brewery brings a variety of selections to share with shoppers.

Huntington said he's been surprised by how well received the Carrboro Beverage Company has been.

"It's done better than we thought it would," he said. "This was really just a project I kind of wanted to do for fun."

Huntington attributes the success thus far in large part to his knowledgeable staff.

"All the folks working here are really into beer," he said. "We've gotten really, really lucky with the guys that have come in to work."

In addition, Huntington said the growing interest in different types of beer hasn't hurt:

"It's becoming more and more popular here."

The Carrboro Beverage Company is open Monday through Saturday, from noon to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 8 p.m.

**the beehive**  
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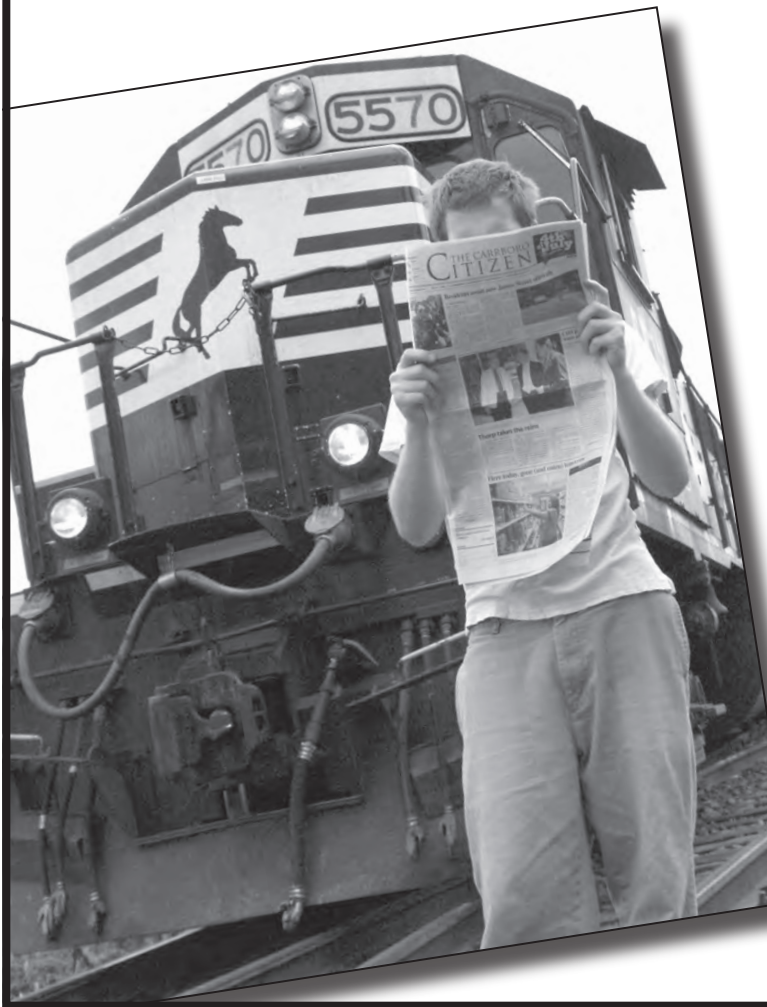
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Southern Rail  
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Midway Barber Shop  
Carolina Fitness  
The Red Hen  
Orange County Social Club  
Speakeasy outside box  
Weaver Street Realty  
Carrboro Family Vision  
Wellness Alliance  
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Calvander Food Mart  
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Short Stop  
Carrboro Branch Library  
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Curves  
UPS Store  
Express Lane  
**Willow Creek Center**  
Carolina Clean. Laundromat  
**Chapel Hill**  
Visitors Center  
Jiffy Lube  
Internationalist Books  
Ham's Restaurant  
Time Out  
Carol Woods  
Job Development Center  
The Courtyard  
The Cave  
West Franklin town racks (near Chapel Hill Cleaners)  
East Franklin town racks (near Subway)  
Courthouse Alley  
North Columbia St. town racks

- (at bus stop)  
Breadmans  
Chapel Hill Senior Center  
Chamber of Commerce  
Chapel Hill Public Library  
Caribou Coffee  
UNC Student Union  
Bullshead Bookshop  
N.C. Botanical Garden  
Eubanks Rd Park & Ride  
Hunan Chinese Restaurant  
Chapel Hill Mini Mart  
Cup a Joe  
That Coffee Place  
Covenant House  
Carolina Meadows Café  
The Loop  
Bruegger's/Eastgate  
Phydeaux  
Peak Fitness  
Visart Video  
Owen's 501 Diner  
Whole Foods  
**Governor's Village**  
Bean & Barrel  
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LaRussa's Deli  
The Cedars  
Brixx Pizza  
Café Carolina

- UNC Wellness Center  
**Southern Village**  
Market Street Books  
La Vita Dolce  
Park & Ride bus stop  
Market Square  
**Ferrington**  
McIntyre's Books  
Old Granary  
Ferrington Inn  
**Chatham Crossing**  
Torrero's  
Chatham Crossing  
Medical Center  
**Chatham Downs**  
Starbucks  
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Weaver Street Market  
Visitors Center  
Durham Tech  
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# REAL ESTATE

Place YOUR ad at [www.carrborocitizen.com/classifieds](http://www.carrborocitizen.com/classifieds) 24/7!!

HOMES FOR SALE



**BEAUTIFULLY UPGRAD-ED HOME** in Dogwood Acres features 3br 1ba, sunroom, screened patio, living room and den, plus outside patio on large lot. Offered at \$273,000. 33 North Circle. Call Bronwyn Merritt, Community Realty: 923-1058 or 932-1990.

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\$5.00/issue for up to 15 words.  
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Place your classified ad online until MIDNIGHT Tuesday before publication!



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**ROBINS WOODS CON-TEMP** One of the larger homes in Robins Woods-oh so close to U-Lake & downtown Carrboro 4BRs, bonus, office/study, large rear deck. Large lot offers plenty of space for gardens. \$239,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

CONDOS FOR SALE

**SYLVIA SQUARE CONDOS** Minutes walk to center of town. Only 8 left !!! Completely renovated, hardwood floors, maple cabinets, and stainless appliances - all with a 24' X 10' private deck. Call Chuck, with Fonville Morisey Realty @ 740-0813

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**2 ACRES IN CARRBORO** Undeveloped South-Facing parcel ideal for solar/green single family home(s?). \$175,000 Fonville Morisey Realty/ Logan Carter 418-4694

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HELP WANTED

**LIVE GREEN, EARN GREEN**  
Do you want to live green? Do you know anyone else who does? Visit our web site: [www.mygreenplanb.com](http://www.mygreenplanb.com) Use access code 25700. As seen on Oprah.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED**  
Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department has immediate openings for a dance and chess instructor to teach youth and teen classes. An hourly rate is paid based on experience and qualifications. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at the Century Center from 3pm-6pm. Contact Wendell Rodgers at 918-7371 for more information.

**TEACHERS & COACHES**  
Interested in earning extra income? Put your teaching skills to good use. Part time income supplement with full time career potential. Expense paid travel & benefits. Flexible hours. Request info-pack at: [TeacherBusiness-System.com](http://TeacherBusiness-System.com)

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SMOKING RESEARCH STUDY Going on right now in your area! Cigarette smokers between ages of 18-50 with no known health problems are needed for our research study. Compensation up to \$250 For More Information 919.684.9593 668-5055

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Chapel Hill/Carrboro Schools • WALK TO **UNC Park and Ride**  
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2 - 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 baths • garages • from \$245's to \$350's

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## MILL

MONTHLY ARTS, MUSIC AND LITERATURE PUBLICATION OF THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

**IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE!**



**FLORA**  
FROM PAGE 1

The flower's mysterious musty scent is somewhat captivating. Though poisonous, the plant has a rich medicinal heritage. Quoting Jim Duke (*Handbook of Northeastern Indian Medicinal Plants*): "In Virginia, Algonquin fed male pubic initiates tea made from *Datura*, enough to keep them drugged for two to three weeks. Such initiates were supposed to forget everything and learn again, as men, not boys."

Apparently Captain John Smith's followers at Jamestown tried this native custom, resulting in lengthy non-productive stupors. It became known as loco weed and Jamestown weed. As often happens, names change as they are handed down through the years. Jamestown weed became jimson weed.

I am amused with Paul Green's recollection (*Paul Green's Plant Book*): "We children used to have great fun in the dusk of warm summer evenings chasing after great tobacco moths that haunted the strong scented blooms of the jimson weed. I read in an old book once where it said that harem wives in Turkey were wont to chew this weed and



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE  
Immature green spiny pod of jimson weed with flower bud developing behind it.

swallow the juice to strengthen their powers of love. I wonder what the head of the harem, the old Turk himself, chewed."

I usually have two or three jimson weeds volunteering around the yard, but being an annual it requires some bare ground for germination. I will collect and scatter seed on some disturbed ground this fall so that I may have a few more night flowers next year. Though it is a common plant throughout the state, most people miss the evening flowering and only happen upon it during winter walks when it is a curious looking stem of bare branches with egg-shaped spiny pods. You may want to collect a few seeds and scatter them in a corner of your garden for some night flowers of your own.

**RECENTLY**  
FROM PAGE 1

"As Rosemary and I got to know each other, she said they needed someone on the board with a broad array of business experience." Dashman brought 25 years in the design business to the table. On top of that, "I love estate sales," she said contentedly.

So far this year, the donations look promising. It's probably a good thing I'll be otherwise engaged, or a beautiful, sturdy butcher-block table might have found its way into my kitchen; or the French bistro garden set (chairs, bench and table) onto my patio.

Kudos to Madison Marquette, owner of University Mall for not only making the space available for the sale, but for donating the energy costs as well.

Ponder the pretties at the sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11 (the mall doors open at 7 for people to begin taking numbers) or from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12.

Make a merchandise donation by calling 942-8083.

Contact Valarie Schwartz at [valariekays@mac.com](mailto:valariekays@mac.com) or 923-3746.



PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ  
Dancing (or protesting) metallic frog candleholders, wooden glider and table, a bistro set, wooden croquet set, rugs and more than your imagination can muster will be offered at the Vintage Faire Upmarket Tag Sale in two weeks — with time left to donate your items to raise money for the Mental Health Association of Orange County.

Shakori Hills

Grassroots Festival of Music & Dance

October 9-12

- featuring...
- Carolina Chocolate Drops
  - The Del McCoury Band • Nnenna Freelon
  - Donna the Buffalo • The Duhks • HuDost
  - Barrelhouse Mamas • Mosadi Music
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and more!

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fall is for planting!

- promoting sustainable gardening since 1986
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Designers and creators of distinctive modern furniture

Now owned by the artisans and designer  
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Recycle.

WATER WATCH

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

LAKE LEVELS

UNIVERSITY LAKE: 0' 0" below full

CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 0' 10.75" below full

PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH

JONES FERRY TREATMENT PLANT: 8.98"

CANE CREEK RESERVOIR: 6.57"

CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND

Past 7 days (average): 8.775 million gallons

Past 30 days (average): 9.055 million gallons

EST. WATER SUPPLY REMAINING:

378 days worth (about 12 months), based on average demand in the last 30 days, and assuming no further rainfall.

SOURCE: OWASA

[tip]

Check your water meter and bill to track your water usage.

DUDE, WHERE'S MY CITIZEN?

Before you head for the Hills grab a copy of your community newspaper! FREE at over 130 locations in Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Hillsborough, Pittsboro and the outer rings of Saturn.\*

WIN A FOUR DAY FESTIVAL PASS TO SHAKORI HILLS! (a \$75 value!)

The Citizen is giving away two pairs of four-day passes to the 5th Annual Shakori Hills Grassroots Festival

Fill out the form below or visit our Website: [www.carrborocitizen.com/mill/contests/](http://www.carrborocitizen.com/mill/contests/)

Last chance to enter!

Name

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Phone

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Some limitations apply — see website for contest rules.

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