Charterwood approved

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**Music Calendar**

**Thursday Sept 27**
- Cat’s Cradle: Blackboard. The Weatherman (of the Heavenly Blues). 8pm. $15/17
- Chapel Hill Underground: Live music from 4pm. 8pm. $15/17
- Memorial Hall: The Hissy Fits. 8pm. 8:15pm
- Local 56: Mercury Drive. John Houser. The Weatherman. 8pm. Free
- The Depot: Figure, Matt Irie. 8pm. $13/15
- Weaver Street Market (of the Carrboro Farmers Market). 3pm. Free
- Weaver Street Market (of the Carrboro Farmers Market). 4pm. Free
- Weaver Street Market (of the Carrboro Farmers Market). 5pm. Free
- Weaver Street Market (of the Carrboro Farmers Market). 6pm. Free

**Friday Sept 28**
- Carrboro Inn: Downtown Mips. 8pm. $13/15
- Cat’s Cradle: Galaxies. 8pm. $13/15
- Cat’s Cradle: Cymbals. 9:30pm. $13/15
- Local 56: Red Hound. Maggie Kolins. 9:30pm. Free
- Memorial Hall: The Hissy Fits. 8pm. Free

**Saturday Sept 29**
- Cats’ Cradle: Carter Family. 7pm. $15/17
- Chapel Hill Underground: Live music from 4pm. 8pm. $15/17
- Memorial Hall: The Hissy Fits. 8pm. Free
- Local 56: 8pm. Free

**Sunday Sept 30**
- The Avoca Center: Concert Series. 4pm. $15/17
- Local 56: 3pm. Free

**Music In The Trees**
- This Week’s Lineup:
  - At the Carrboro Farmers Market: 9am - 3pm
  - At the Carrboro Community Garden: 4pm - 6pm

**The 15th Annual Carrboro Music Festival**
- The 15th Annual Carrboro Music Festival will be held the Sunday Sept. 30th, from 1pm - 7pm.

**Spotlight: Carrboro Music Festival**

- The festival is free and will feature many styles of music at numerous indoor and outdoor venues throughout downtown Carrboro. It’s just a few hours’ walk to experience sounds from blues, folk and just to country and rock and world music. The festival will feature local bands, including The Hall and The Radio Avenue. Archipelago of Street Trends. Dark Water Rising, Shannon Whitworth, the Commissioners, Elephant Revival, Rosie Ledet and The Zydeco Playboys, the Mountain Girls, Legit Rim, ALEX Bowers and The Southern Rail: Mountains, Howls and Hollerounds. This year’s festival will be held at the intersection of Blount Street and Chatham Street in downtown Carrboro.

**Spotlight: Movie Muck Farewell Blowout**

- Movie Muck has been a Carrboro institution for the past 14 years. This year, for the final time, the Blowout and Movie Muck’s annual fundraiser. Event at 5 p.m., food, entertainment, and live music. Doors open at 5pm. There will be a costume contest, food, entertainment, and live music. Doors open at 5pm. There will be a costume contest, with judging at 6 pm. Proceeds will benefit the Movie Muck Project. Doors open at 5pm. There will be a costume contest, with judging at 6 pm. Proceeds will benefit the Movie Muck Project.
Brieffs

Shuttle to the music festival
Chapel Hill Transit will provide free shuttle from the Carrboro Plaza Park and Ride to the Carrboro Music Festival.

The music festival is this Friday in downtown Carrboro from 1-9 p.m. The shuttles will run every 15 to 20 minutes and will make stops along Main Street between Carrboro Town Hall and the Rose Anita.

The shuttles will pick up at the park and ride for free during the festival. For more information and a map of the shuttle routes, visit Carrboro, chTRANist@townofchapelhill.org or call (919) 969-4900 and press 1.

Trustees ask Thorp to stay
The UNC Board of Trustees passed a resolution on Sept. 19 requiring that Chancellor Holden Thorp summarize his decision to resign.

In the resolution, the board asked Thorp to reconsider because “that decision is the least of this university’s problems.” Board members also said they fully endorse the resolutions that have already come before the board for the UNC-Chapel Hill faculty, the Council of Chairs of the College of Arts and Sciences and the UNC-Chapel Hill Employee Forum.

The board is considering his decision and will take affect June 30, 2013.

Dog Adoption Month
To celebrate Adopt A Dog Month, Orange County Animal Services has reduced the adoption fee for select dogs to $50 through Oct. 31.

Founded by the American Humane Association, Adopt a Shelter Dog Month is a national event to raise awareness about adopting and dog ownership and that it can also reduce the number of homes and dogs in shelters.

Visit www.orangecountync.gov for more information about Adopt A Dog Month events and to see photos and descriptions of adoptable animals.

Buses to the game
The Tar Heel Express will provide shuttle service on Saturday for the UNC football game against Idaho, which kicks off at 1:30 pm. The shuttle fee is $3 for one way and $5 round trip.

Shuttle tickets are $3 for one way and $5 round trip. Pick up on South Road at Carmichael Auditorium and Woolen Gym, then on Farmer St. near UNC Mall, then on Park Rd. near the Student Village, then on University Mall and 2nd St. north of the Student Village and Jones Ferry road pick-up and drop-off.

The shuttles will run from 8:30 am to 9:30 pm and will make stops along Main Street between Carrboro Town Hall and The ArtsCenter.

Parking at the park and ride will be free during the music festival. The music festival is this Sunday in downtown Carrboro from 1-9 p.m. The shuttle will run every 10 to 15 minutes and will make stops along Main Street between Carrboro Town Hall and The ArtsCenter.

When it does not receive necessary approval, which would enable it to move forward, it is unlikely that the project will be built, said said in reference to the sterilization of the municipalities and that subject to legal challenge.

According to town staff, no permits for Charterwood, in its current form, will be issued until the project is rezoned. The rezoning request has been pending for many years.

In June, the council voted 5-4 to approve rezoning the property for a cause fee milling of sandings, reaching permits, community approval, it had to come back before the council earlier this month, members voted 4-4 (with Absent from the meeting.

Many others develop a process for Charterwood, a Christian church and said it would work closely on the development of the Chapel Hill.

“I think we would need to have a way we would approach building this church that thought this is going to be a good plan and we’d be looking forward to it. That didn’t come out to work as we planned to work out.

According to the law a developer must go through many steps of the process of the trail routes.

Richard Shaw, the Land Conservation Manager for the Orange County Department of Environmental Affairs, Parks and Recreation (DEAP), said that the town board has been targeted in a series of actions by the county, recent plans to focus on these methods of the trail project.

The town has not been served with legal in favor of the bill. However, the Senate has not been informed about the impact of the lawsuits. It has not been informed about the impact of the lawsuits. It has not been informed about the impact of the lawsuits.

“Until then, the real expense and in people we really are to follow that in their decision,” said Dunn.

The main issue before the commissioners was that the town was receiving the right to change any portion of the bill, or to request changes before giving their approval.

The town voted to reconsider its decision for all trail projects. But, the bill is expected to be vetoed by the governor. Sen. Diane Savich, the Senate’s majority leader, said that the bill was vetoed.

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"To me, it seems a little more com- 
Ward said he would like 
have to explain all of this?"
 unlikely to be confused with asthma because of their different symptoms and causes.

### Exercise-Induced Asthma

Exercise-induced asthma is a condition where exposure to strenuous exercise brings on symptoms similar to those of regular asthma, such as coughing, wheezing, and shortness of breath. It occurs when the airways become inflamed and narrowed due to the release of chemicals in response to the exercise.

### Symptoms of Exercise-Induced Asthma

Symptoms of exercise-induced asthma may include:

- Chest tightness
- Shortness of breath
- Coughing
- Wheezing
- Heart palpitations

### Causes of Exercise-Induced Asthma

Factors that can trigger exercise-induced asthma include:

- High altitude
- Cold air
- Humidity
- Sudden changes in temperature
- Allergens

### Prevention and Treatment

Preventing exercise-induced asthma involves:

- Gradually increasing the intensity and duration of exercise
- Using inhaled bronchodilators before exercise
- Avoiding allergens and irritants

### Conclusion

Understanding the differences between regular asthma and exercise-induced asthma is crucial for proper diagnosis and treatment. By recognizing the symptoms and triggers, individuals can take steps to manage their condition and enjoy a healthy lifestyle.
Chevy Creek: a slippery slope

Chevy Creek: Like a lot of folks in the southernmost part of Orange County, my family is classifying the proposed project as frack out.

The highly controversial practice of hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, would create only 372 jobs a year. That is less than a 10th of the education cuts and the transfer of much of its authority to North Carolina. The County transit tax on Nov. 6. It will support public transit for social participation and encouraging denser development. This without anything other than back-of-the-environmental ads on the possible outcome and no serious look at traffic impact and actual cost to the area.

The project is also a slippery slope in that it compromises just the original agreement struck with the area where Southern Village was developed but also the most recent discussions the city made with Durham County. This means it could be a bubble that seals them off from those multimillionaires and billionaires don't reach.

None of this is surprising. What is surprising, especially in 2012. After deductions for 2012. That might not sound too bad – $2,300. That said, send your letters to: Vicky Dickson is co-owner of Carrboro Citizen.
An organized offensive effort

By Edy Landreth
Staff Writer

North Carolina’s new high
energy, fast-moving offensive
will beunting to some fans, but it is
producing results.

The mechanics are different,
so some portions will be difficult
haring and adjusting to all in order.

Quarterback Bryn Renner
tually looks toward the sideline
as the team rolls back into
practice after play after practice.
Renner looks at the film,
scrutinizes the
cating, the
plays and
hanging with
everyone as
them through
their places.

Can this possibly be an orga-
nized effort? Is this not the way
definition of chaos?

Actually, there is
great deal of organization in what
the Tar Heels do on offense, or
else they would not be able to
work on a bubble and move as
quickly as they do.

Renner will play today (0-3)
on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at
Kenan Stadium in the second of
three consecutive home games.

As for the offensive line,
let’s face it. This is new to
all of them.

The team is working hard in
getting better each week.
Carolina’s goal is to
the second half against Louisville
and then carry the game in a 24-12
victory against East Carolina on
Saturday.

UNC amassed 490 yards of
total offense and 72 plays,
more than the Pirate. Caro-
olina is now trying to take the
pro-
cess to an even greater level,
shift for the next
coach.

Coach Larry Fedora discussed
the points he wants from his
offense or “featurist” once again
touching on the philosophy of UNC’s
basketball coach Roy Williams.

“We still work on offense tempo
every day,” Fedora said. “We’re
working on a financial et in tempo through-
go the game. We still don’t un-
derstand what that really is.
We have a lot of work to do in
that area.”

Renner may not be as fast as
Fedora wants, but the ju-
venile quarterback appears to
command and quite comfortable
with the offense. He’s shown
seven touchdown passes in the
first two games.

In UNC’s four games, Renner is
90 of 146 with a completion
rate of 62.5 percent. He’s even-
ing almost 300 yards per game,
and has thrown 11 touchdowns and
only three interceptions.

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**FLORA**

Consider lichens not as individuals, but entire ecosystems in miniature. We lichenologists use the term "thalus" to describe a lichen body. To the naked eye, a thallus may seem to be a single lichen or a colony of several lichens merged into one. Generally lichens come in three growth forms or body types: crustose (crust-like), foliose (leaf-like) and fruticose (tree-like). And they come in a wide array of colors, from black to brown, and green, blue, yellow, orange, red and white. Most are a graph-green. Given enough time, lichens grow on just about anything. They are found on bare soil, rock, wood, moss and even on the bark of trees, from the roots up the trunk and to the canopy branches and leaves. Some lichens grow on other lichens, crowning each other as they compete for light and space. Sometimes if you pick up a fallen branch you’ll see it’s completely covered with several different kinds of lichens—a community unto itself. In the natural world you are never far from a lichen.

Join Gary for his class and become the first “lichenologist” in your neighborhood. And thank you, Gary, for introducing flora readers to the world of lichens.

**FREE**

Meet Ken Moore and learn about the world of lichens at The Anasazi Mosses (carborocitizen.com/lichens).

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Roberson’s Sawmill, 1930s!

Rich with a “sense of place,” this week’s photograph captures an early Carrboro sawmill. Roberson, a self-taught carpenter and a sawmill boy working stiff in front of a dasheen heap, is seen surveying his domain. According to Citizen reader Poky Robertson of Chapel Hill, Rich is the grandson of Edward Robertson, the sawmill owner, on the left. However, trying to accurately date the photograph is challenging. Family lore has it that the sawmill was built by the fish family (of present-day Fish Lumber Co.) for “little or nothing.” Robber works were leading me to speculate that the transaction happened during hard times. That being said, the photographer cleverly made the picture from an elevated perspective (perhaps from atop another stack of lumber), and it looks strikingly like the WPA era works of Chapel Hill’s indelible Bayard Wootten, who was fond of shooting from creative angles. Who knows? What we do know about this image is made up for by its compelling sense of place.

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