



C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

On four-to-ten-inch-tall stems, the silhouettes of tiny coralroot flowers against fallen oak leaves are easier to see than the flowers, themselves

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

A really obscure wildflower

You most likely won't see the little autumn coralroot orchid, *Chorallorhiza odontorhiza*, on any of your fall woods walks, and with that challenging notion I hope you'll go out and discover it.

I hadn't seen one in years — just hadn't been in the right place at the right time. Walking along a forest trail in an earth sanctuary west of Burlington last week, I was lucky to glance down and spot one on the edge of the path. Stooping down for "a closer look" at that six-inch-high, solitary leafless stem, I discovered that none of the flower buds were open. Happy to have discovered this little orchid again after so many years, my visual awareness was sharpened as I continued along the trail.

Several hundred feet farther along, I paused to examine a fallen former giant of the forest reduced by years of decay to a linear hump of rich organic matter at the trail's edge. I was surprised to find a cluster of four coralroots. Looking more closely along the entire length, I discovered several more clusters of four-to-eight-inch-high orchid stems and a few more single ones scattered about in the adjacent forest litter. Here's a suggestion for any of you who may go out in search of this little orchid: Look for fallen trees in advanced stages of decay. These rotting logs seem to provide suitable sites for germination of the talcum powder-like seeds of these small terrestrial orchids. Your only opportunity to find this orchid is now, the few weeks it flowers and develops seed in the early fall.

SEE FLORA PAGE 10

Elizabeth Edwards pans McCain health care plan

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Edwards, joined by two state legislators, two doctors and a patient at Piedmont Health Care Center, announced her opposition to John McCain's health care plan after hosting a roundtable discussion at the Carrboro-based community health clinic.

Edwards, a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress Action Fund and a health care advocate with the center's grassroots Change to Win effort, said a new report by the center says the McCain plan threatens employer-based health care plans and could cost 608,559 North Carolinians their coverage. Edwards said that the health care crisis is not just a budgetary concern for families and employers, but a moral issue as well.

"We have so many people in this country who have no health insurance or who are under-insured and until we address that we can't keep saying we're

a nation of equality," she said. "We need to make sure we're addressing the health needs of every American."

Rep. Verla Insko, a Chapel Hill Democrat, said the number of uninsured people in the state is increasing, a situation that is likely to worsen in the economic downturn.

Many of the people without health insurance, Insko said, are working for small businesses, which cannot afford the benefit.

She said she's concerned about the McCain plan because it is "wrapped in this mantle of the free-market system."

"We don't right now have a market system in health care and deregulating it further would not create a market system."

Health care is too complex for patients to be the kind of informed consumers that can make the market work for them, she said. "It's really kind of scary, I think, to have this kind of proposal put forward. When you have an essential service and the private sector

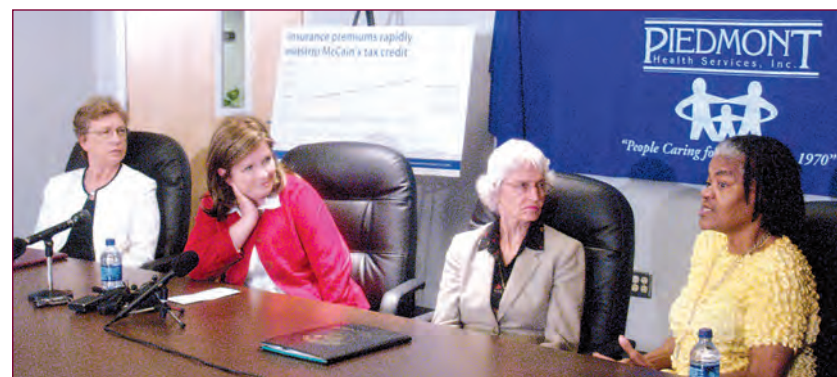


PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Rep. Verla Insko, Elizabeth Edwards and Sen. Ellie Kinnaird listen as Carrboro resident Ida Fikes talks about trying to understand the health care system.

cannot provide it, government has to provide that service. The market is not working."

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, a Carrboro Democrat, said she is hearing a lot of stories from constituents in Orange and Person counties who have lost their health care.

"I know that other legislators are hearing the same thing from their constituents," she said. "They want

help. And we've got to be very careful. Are we providing help or are we providing just another bureaucratic nightmare without real help for real people?"

McCain's market-based plan, Edwards said, would put people with chronic conditions at particular risk. She said if she tried to buy health

SEE HEALTH CARE PAGE 5

Chancellor's school tour starts at CHHS

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp kicked off a weeklong statewide tour on Monday with a visit to Chapel Hill High School.

To learn more about North Carolina and how UNC can better serve the state, Thorp is traveling to several different high schools and college campuses. Scheduled stops include Asheville High School, West Charlotte High School, Terry Sanford High School and several UNC system campuses.

On Monday, Thorp attended Tom Herndon's Authentic Research class, an honors-level research methodology class of nine Chapel Hill High seniors. After watching as students tested the nitrogen levels in fish tanks, Thorp sat down with students to talk with them about what they want out of the college experience and the benefits of a large research university.

"We need to hear what students want," Thorp said. "Otherwise, we won't know how to create academic programs that will attract them to our university."

Student Alec Nelson told Thorp he wanted to attend a college where he would have the opportunity to learn about many different subjects, so that he could really figure out where he wanted to focus. Other students discussed study-abroad programs, psychology and biology classes and more.

Thorp encouraged the students to try to figure out what they were truly interested in and to pursue it.

"If you study what you're really motivated and excited and passionate about, then you're going to do better than if you study something you think you ought to study," Thorp said, adding that students should keep an open mind.

"When I was your age, I thought I knew what it was I wanted to do the rest of my life," Thorp said, recalling



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp visited Tom Herndon's authentic research class at Chapel Hill High School on Monday, speaking to the students about the university, research opportunities there, and encouraging them to try new things in college and to study abroad if possible.

his plans to attend medical school.

Thorp's plans changed at UNC, where he had the opportunity to get involved in experiments and developed an interest in research.

"If I hadn't gone to a place where I could have had that kind of experience, then I might not have figured that out," he said.

Thorp wasn't the only one asking the questions; students probed Thorp about what UNC looks for in students, science opportunities abroad

and what motivates him as chancellor of UNC.

"I think those of us who work in higher education, we believe that higher education has the ability to lift society," Thorp said. "Our institution in particular is the one that invented public higher education."

"Our founders wanted us to be known all over the world for our academic programs," he said. "That's why I get up at 5:30."

Board passes 300 E. Main

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

Despite a few reservations, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted unanimously on Tuesday to approve the 300 East Main Street project, one of the largest commercial developments in Carrboro history.

The 507,500-square-foot project is on 5.24 acres extending from the intersection of Main and Boyd streets near Nice Price Books to the present municipal parking lot on the corner of Main and Roberson streets. It includes a 150-room hotel, a five-story parking deck, a central pedestrian plaza, three large commercial buildings and extensive changes for Cat's Cradle and The ArtsCenter.

The developer, Main Street Properties of Chapel Hill LLC, first brought a site plan to the board in 2004. The board postponed a vote on the project earlier in September, saying they had additional questions about the development.

Board member Jackie Gist said the project didn't fit with her vision for Carrboro and that she had heard from many residents who did not support the project, but that she would vote for it because the developer had complied with the ordinances and made all the changes the board asked them to make.

"I'm not very happy with this project. In my heart of hearts, I want to vote against it," she said. "I'm going to vote for it, and the reason I'm going to vote for it is that it meets the letter of the ordinance as it now stands."

Gist expressed concern particularly regarding the hotel and its sign. Developers had said the hotel in the project would be a Hilton Garden Inn, but said Tuesday that it could be a Hampton Inn. Both Hilton Garden Inn and Hampton Inn are run by the Hilton Hotels Corporation.

Laura Van Sant, the lead spokes-

SEE EAST MAIN PAGE 5

A school by any other name not the same — better



PHOTO BY TOM FULDNER, COURTESY OF UNC GILLINGS SCHOOL OF GLOBAL PUBLIC HEALTH
Joan and Dennis Gillings sat with Chancellor Holden Thorp at the naming celebration on Sept. 26.

RECENTLY . . .

By Valerie Schwartz

The last time I'd seen Holden Thorp, he was accompanying children on the keyboard at his church the week before reporting for duty as the new chancellor. So when the invitation to the naming of the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health was extended, I accepted, wanting to see him wearing his new hat.

Chancellor Thorp did not disappoint, and the experience further opened the world of public health to me.

Rosenau Hall, home of the UNC School of Public Health since it was established in 1940, was revamped and updated with the 2005 addition of the Mi-

chael Hooker Research Center. The ceremony took place in its stunning three-story glass, steel, brick and wood atrium. The entire space filled with over 1,000 people including faculty, staff, students, donors, alumni and friends as a relaxed and efficient Thorp led the event.

Standing next to me on the floating stairs was Marianne Jackson, a student in the master's program who moved here from New Hampshire, where she has enjoyed a career as an obstetrician/gynecologist. Her daughter recently graduated from the University of Colorado and her son, a student at Duke, is studying in China.

"I arrived on Aug. 9, and haven't filled my gas tank yet," she said proudly. "I feel so lucky

to be in Chapel Hill. The bus system is so good."

She lives in an apartment on the northeast side of town, which some might consider far from campus. But she comes from rural America, with the closest Apple Store two-and-a-half hours away, where there is no broadband — much less Wi-Fi — digital network access.

"A lot of the world doesn't understand rural life," she said. She's here to share and learn how to better serve it.

The topic of the day — UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health — was framed in short speeches by Erskine Bowles, UNC president; Roger Perry, chair of the UNC Board of

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INSIDE

Chapel Hill Town Council member Bill Thorpe dies

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Community Briefs

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.

TRIVIA FROM HELL



THIS WEEK'S CATEGORY:

Paul Newman

- Who was Newman's wife for over 50 years?
- In *The Hustler*, Newman starred as a cocky young pool shark determined to defeat the legendary Minnesota Fats. Who played Fats?
- Newman's big break came in 1956 when he landed the lead as boxer Rocky Graziano in *Somebody Up There Likes Me*. He only got the part because the actor originally cast in the role died. Who was it?
- True or False: Newman was offered the role of Quint in *Jaws*.
- Approximately how much money did Newman's Own line of food products donate to charity since its inception? 60 million, 100 million, 250 million, 400 million?
- What product was the first one launched by the Newman's Own line?
- Newman's last role was as the voice of one the characters in what Pixar movie?
- Newman starred as a mob boss for whom hit man Tom Hanks works, until he has a crisis of confidence, in what 2002 movie?
- Newman was nominated for an Oscar 10 times, making him tied for second for the male actor with the most nominations. Who are the other two?
- Newman only won the best actor award one time. For what movie?
- Newman's classic movie *Hud* was based on a novel by what storyteller of the modern American West who also wrote *Lonesome Dove*?
- What was the name of Newman's team in *Slap Shot*?

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

TRIVIA ANSWERS: 1. Joanne Woodward; 2. Jackie Gleason; 3. James Dean; 4. True; 5. 250; 6. Salad dressing; 7. Cars; 8. Road to Perdition; 9. Jack Nicholson; Laurence Olivier; 10. *The Color of Money*; 11. Larry McMurtry; 12. Chiefs

Community Calendar

Special Events

"Fair Trade Expo" — Oct. 25, 1 to 3pm. The Carrboro Cybrary brings you a Fair Trade Expo showcasing fair-trade products available from local vendors. 918-7387, cybrary@co.orange.nc.us, www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

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

Harmonic Convergence — Nov. 7, 8pm. Barbecue, books and bluegrass. Fearrington Village Barn. 542-0394, [\\$10-13](http://www.chathamarts.org)

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

"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. [\\$5, kids under 12 free.](http://www.durhamorangequilters.com)

reCYCLERY 8th Anniversary — Oct. 26, 2-6pm. Food, drinks, bike rides. Southern Rail Restaurant. www.recyclery.info. Suggested \$8 donation.

Violence Vigil — Tuesday, Oct. 28, 5:30-7pm. The Coalition for Family Peace and Family Violence and Rape Crisis will observe its annual memorial on, on the steps of the Siler City Town Hall. 542-5445, frvc.org

Faith Advent Lutheran — 9am Bible study classes for all ages, 10:30am worship service. 230 Erwin Road. 968-7089, 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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Meals on Wheels — seeks volunteers to deliver meals and/or bake simple desserts for recipients in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area. 942-2948

English as a Second Language Conversation Club — seeks volunteers to talk with groups of

international students Fridays from noon-2pm. University Methodist Church on Franklin Street, 967-1448, harwellja@bellsouth.net

Health & Wellness Cancer support — weekly support free of charge for cancer patients and family. www.comucopiainhouse.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. chapelhilltcf.org

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

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

"Nights in Rodanthe" — Thursday, Oct 9, at 7pm. The Movie/Book Club meets to discuss *Nights in Rodanthe* and the novel it was based on by Nicholas Sparks. See the movie, read the book, or both and you are invited. 918-7387, cybrary@co.orange.nc.us, www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

"The Inheritance of Loss" — Oct 30, 7pm, the Contemporary Fiction Book Club meets to discuss *The Inheritance of Loss* by Kiran Desai. We always welcome new participants. 918-7387, cybrary@co.orange.nc.us, www.co.orange.nc.us/library/cybrary

Dance Havana Nights — First and third Thursdays, 10pm. Cuban Salsa. Mansion 462, 462 W. Franklin St, 967-7913, www.mansion462.net

Salsa/Mambo — Third Saturdays, lesson 8pm, dance 8:30-11pm. Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 4702 Garrett Road, Durham. salsa_4u2@yahoo.com, 358-4201, \$7

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

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

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

Film "Wild Caught: The Life and Struggles of an American Fishing Town" — Oct. 14, 7:30pm. Part of the 100-Mile Film Series: Sustainable Cinema at the General store Café. www.chathamarts.org

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

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

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

Do you have anything for one of our calendars? Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

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Briefs

Bailey suspects indicted

An Orange County jury indicted nine suspects on Monday in connection with the Joshua Bailey murder case.

Indicted on first-degree murder and kidnapping charges were Brian Gregory Minton, 18, Jacob Alexander Maxwell, 18, Matt Johnson, 21, Brandon Hamilton Green, 26, Ryan Ladar Davis Lee, 20, and Jack Johnson II, 19, all of Chapel Hill.

Brian Minton's parents, Gregory Lee Minton, 41, and Mishele Slade Minton, 37, of Chapel Hill, and Chris Manley, 23, of Carrboro, were indicted as accessories to murder.

Bailey's remains were uncovered off Big Woods Road in Chatham County in early September, after a Silver Alert was issued in late July.

According to investigators, Bailey was shot and killed and buried in a wooded area off Twisted Oak Drive in Chapel Hill. Gregory and Mishele Minton and Chris Manley are charged as accessories to murder for assisting with moving the body.

BoE chair resigns

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education Chair Pam Hemminger will submit her resignation from the board at a meeting tonight (Thursday) in order to serve on the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

Hemminger filed to run for one of two seats representing District One on the Orange County Board of Commissioners. Only two candidates, Hemminger and former board of education member and current County Commissioner Valerie Foushee, filed for those two seats. Their names will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot as uncontested candidates for these seats. Hemminger's resignation will become effective Dec. 1, when she will be sworn in as a county commissioner.

The school board will vote on a process for filling Hemminger's vacant seat at tonight's meeting. If the proposed process is adopted, a new board member would be appointed at the Nov. 20 meeting and would be sworn in at the Dec. 4 meeting.

Free dental clinic

The UNC School of Dentistry, in partnership with the N.C. Missions of Mercy portable free dental clinic program, will sponsor a two-day clinic in Hillsborough on Oct. 10 and 11 that will provide free dental care for patients.

The clinic will be held at the Big Barn Convention Center. Patients will be treated on a first-come, first-served basis both days, with registration beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing until capacity is reached. Students and faculty from the School of Dentistry and other practitioners will provide patient care.

The event was coordinated by the school's student-led organization ENNEAD, which recruits dental, dental-hygiene and dental-assisting student volunteers to serve N.C. communities.

IFC pantry needs donations

The Inter-Faith Council Food Pantry needs donations.

The pantry provides food for more than 1,500 household members every month. Items needed include canned meats, tuna, pasta, pasta sauce, canned fruit, apple sauce, grits, baked beans, shampoo, bar soap and brown paper bags with handles.

For more information about donating to the Food Pantry, contact Kristin Lavergne at 929-6380, ext. 41, or servicesdirector@ifcmailbox.org.

Rabies case

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

The raccoon was submitted after a resident in the vicinity of Orange Grove Road and Hwy. 54 saw the raccoon staggering in his yard twice in one day, brought his three dogs inside and shot the raccoon.

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

So far this year, Orange County Animal Services has received 17 positive rabies tests. If any possible exposure to a bat, raccoon or fox is suspected, call Animal Control at 245-2075 or call 911.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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Chapel Hill council member Bill Thorpe dies

William Henry "Bill" Thorpe, a longtime Chapel Hill Town Council member and community leader, died Saturday of heart failure at his home in the Ridgefield neighborhood in Chapel Hill. He was 66.

Thorpe had a long career in public service. Flags in Chapel Hill were lowered in his honor.

Thorpe, a resident of Chapel Hill for nearly 40 years, served on the council for a total of 11 years. He first served from 1977 to 1981, served another term from 1983 to 1987 and returned to the council on Dec. 5, 2005, nearly three decades after he was elected the first time. He served as mayor pro-tem from 1985 to 1987.

In 1984, he initiated legislation to celebrate as an official town holiday the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., which marked Chapel Hill as the first in the state and one of the first municipalities in the nation to do so. Thorpe also set into motion the effort to rename Airport Road to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard in May 2005. Another of his initiatives was the Town of Chapel Hill Internship Program, established in 2006 for university undergraduates. For his leadership in promoting civil rights in the community, Fayetteville State University honored him with its 2006 Humanitarian Award.

Delores Bailey, director of Empowerment Inc., said Thorpe spoke his mind on issues.

"I'm going to miss him," she said. "You never had to guess where he stood. He was always looking out for the townspeople. He was very sensitive to the community." It will be hard to replace someone with such a long perspective, she said. "When he spoke, he spoke from history. That perspective makes a difference."

Thorpe attended Fayetteville State University and graduated from the National Scouting Executive Institute. He is the former director of apprenticeship and on-the-job training for the North Carolina Department of Labor. In addition, he served as a political consultant for the successful campaigns of State Court of Appeals judges Wanda Bryant and Linda McGee.

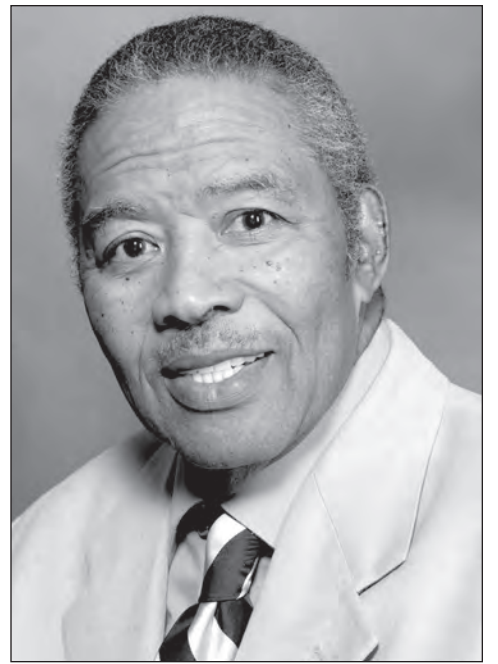
He was active in the National Black Caucus of Elected Officials and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP. He was also a member of numerous town and county committees, including the Chapel Hill Museum, Firefighters' Relief Fund, Council Committee on Orange Water and Sewer Authority, Greenways Commission liaison, Orange County Land Trust Affordable Housing Maintenance Task Force and Personnel Appeals Committee liaison.

"Bill Thorpe served our community for more than 30 years," said Mayor Kevin Foy. "His perspective on our recent history, and his insistence on remembering where we have been as a guide to where we should go, has been invaluable to Chapel Hill. We will miss him as a colleague and as a friend. On behalf of all of Chapel Hill, I offer our sincere sorrow and extend our deepest sympathy to Bill's wife, Jean; his son, William; and his daughter, Beverly."

Fellow council members Sally Greene and Mark Kleinschmidt each posted remembrances of Thorpe on their respective blogs.

Kleinschmidt said he got to know Thorpe during the effort to rename Airport Road for Martin Luther King Jr.

"Over the last three years he demanded that the Council consider the historical context of our decisions. He had lived and



participated vigorously in that history and encouraged each of us to reflect on how our decisions in the present would create that history, and precedent, for future generations. Thank you Bill for your service, your leadership, your humor, and your friendship." Kleinschmidt wrote.

Greene wrote: "He also taught me a lot about collegiality in public service — that is, about working together as colleagues. And he never ceased to remind all of us — usefully, no doubt — that we are public servants, that our actions and decisions must always be for the good of the whole community."

A public viewing will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at University Baptist Church. Services will be held at 1 p.m.

—Staff Reports

Airport report, plans draw criticism at meeting

BY KIRK ROSS

Staff Writer

Opposition is growing to plans to move Horace Williams Airport, even as a new consultant's report and economic planners tout its potential as an economic-development engine.

On Monday, about 250 residents from southwest Orange County attended a meeting on

airport plans at the White Cross Community Center sponsored by two nascent advocacy groups.

Residents around White Cross are particularly concerned about the airport since that community was named as a possible site.

On Wednesday Southwest Orange Neighbors and Orange County Voice announced that the two groups intend to oppose

locating a general aviation airport in the county, insisting instead that air operations for the Area Health Education Centers be transferred to Raleigh-Durham International Airport as originally planned.

Resistance by AHEC at a legislative hearing last year led in part to the decision to reconsider the RDU move. In this year's

short session of the General Assembly, the university system asked for and was granted legislation that would allow it to set up an airport authority to site a replacement for Horace Williams. The legislation requires the replacement to be built in Orange County.

SEE AIRPORT PAGE 5

Mayor Chilton's scooter stolen

BY SUSAN DICKSON

Staff Writer

Mayor Mark Chilton had an unfortunate surprise when he woke up last Thursday morning — his scooter had been stolen out of his yard.

Chilton purchased the scooter, an orange Mio 50, from the Scooter Store about six months ago. He said it was worth about \$2,000.

Chilton said that he locked the scooter most nights, but hadn't Wednesday night.

"People need to realize that scooters are a popular target for thieves and they need to be locked," he said. Chilton encouraged anyone who sees someone walking a scooter instead of riding it to call 911.

Capt. J.G. Booker of the Carrboro Police Department said scooter and bicycle thefts are probably more common in the Carrboro community than other towns.

"We probably get more of that than most places just because of the nature of the way people commute in this community," he said. "We have a lot of folks — with the student population and even the professional population — that commute by other means than big cars."

Chilton said that while he was disappointed, there was one good thing that came out of the theft: "Maybe I'll be out on my bike more."



UNC
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
AND MASS COMMUNICATION

The Future of News National Press Club Forum

5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Carroll Hall auditorium

(Admission is free, and all are welcome.)

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication is teaming up with the National Press Club, with support from Aviva, to look at the future of the news media and how to protect its core values. The forum features leading journalists and professionals shaping the news business.

Orage Quarles
Publisher, News & Observer

Penny Muse Abernathy
Knight Chair in Digital Media Economics

Deborah Potter
Director, NewsLab

Jim Hefner
Professor, former VP and GM at WRAL

Donna Leinwand, a USA Today correspondent, the press club's vice president and a Carolina alumna, will moderate.

jomc.unc.edu/npc

Carrboro Citizens needed to serve

The Town of Carrboro is receiving applications for upcoming vacancies on its advisory boards. There will be terms expiring on the Board of Adjustment, Planning Board, Appearance Commission, Transportation Advisory Board, Recreation and Parks Commission, Human Services Commission, Economic Sustainability Commission, Environmental Advisory Board, Northern Transition Area Advisory Committee, and Arts Committee in February 2008.

Application deadline: October 31, 2008

Interested persons should contact the Town Clerk's Office at 918-7309 or e-mail: swilliamson@townofcarrboro.org for application forms.

FOR THE RECORD

Six sets of eyes

From all accounts, there were seven sets of eyes on the scene of the murder of Joshua Bailey. Six of them emerged from the woods that day and now six individuals are facing first-degree murder and kidnapping charges.

It is very likely that some of those alleged to be there that day will seek a plea and as a result of that we are likely to learn in great detail what happened.

It's already clear, through warrants and other documents, that the scene was horrific, ending in an act post-mortem that was utterly macabre.

Statistically, we are not a murderous society. But this area is known now as the scene of two brutal murders.

We will learn much more in the months ahead about the causes and motivations in the Bailey and Carson cases and hear in great detail how each murder unfolded.

Let us not just gawk at the awful scenes depicted. We should resolve to channel our revulsion into something useful.

Thorpe's service

Bill Thorpe had an edge to him. And in his years of service, he wasn't one to mince words. He spoke from the heart and he spoke with the experience of someone who'd seen this community when it was light years from where it is today. At certain mileposts, that meant being direct.

Chapel Hill is better off for his service, whether in his first, second or third era as an elected official, or in a hiatus in which he fought to change the name of the town's key artery after his hero, Martin Luther King Jr.

So next time you're headed down that grand boulevard, tip your hat to William Henry Thorpe.

And please don't call it MLK.

Makes sense to us, too

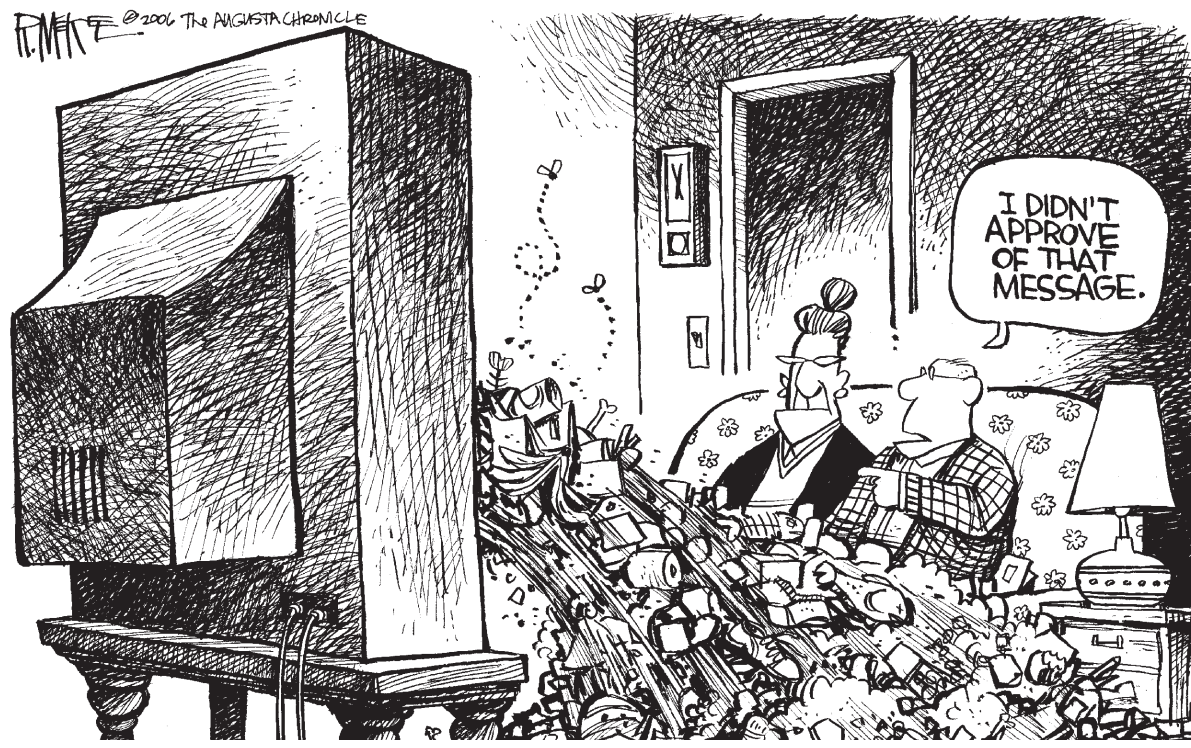
Rarely does an elected official care to acknowledge defeat, and even rarer is one that votes against constituents and personal convictions in order to support the rule of law.

Board of Aldermen member Jacquie Gist may have rubbed people the wrong way in her opposition to what she saw unfolding at the 300 East Main Street project. And she certainly did herself no political favor by voting, ultimately, to approve the project.

But Gist knew that the fight over the redevelopment of downtown, particularly the mass of buildings and their height, was settled several years ago when she opposed the push for five stories and lost.

So she took a moment to point out that the development, in her judgment, did meet the rules required and could go forward. And so she pointed out that to vote against the project would validate disregard for the law by elected officials — something she noted this country has seen all too much of late.

It may seem like a small point being made in a small town, but we appreciate the sentiment and pray it's contagious.



The facts on a new Horace Williams site

HOLDEN THORP & BILL ROPER

Talk of replacing Horace Williams Airport with a new airport worries some Orange County residents. We understand the natural questions. Has a site already been chosen? Where? Will it be in my backyard?

There is no site chosen — despite persistent rumors circulating in the community to the contrary based on a dated 2005 study. We're just starting a process that will include the goal of finding a site and the opportunity for community input through a new airport authority.

First some background, familiar to longtime residents. For decades, the university's Horace Williams Airport has improved the lives of North Carolinians as the base for Medical Air Operations (MedAir), which supports the Area Health Education Centers program headquartered in the School of Medicine. AHEC takes faculty and students across the state to provide patient care and to teach other students and professionals.

Horace Williams Airport occupies an extremely valuable piece of property owned by the university that's at the heart of our plans for developing Carolina North, a new research and academic campus. And while AHEC is just as important as ever in the university's public service and engagement efforts, the current airport isn't the right place to base that program any longer. Because Chapel Hill has grown up around the airport, we've been required for safety reasons to limit its use.

We're committed to keeping the

airport open until its continued operation would impede development at Carolina North. The trustee-approved Innovation Center — now under review by the town — will be the first building at Carolina North. If airport operations would delay occupying the Innovation Center, we will close the airport. Then MedAir will move to a new hangar to be built at Raleigh-Durham International Airport. That will ensure no interruption of AHEC services around the state.

Long term, we believe a new general aviation airport is important to the future of AHEC, the university and the economic success of Orange County. We need a new, convenient airport for the university, UNC Health Care and the surrounding community.

A recent study done for the UNC Foundation Inc. by engineering and planning consultant Talbert & Bright estimates that a new airport in Orange County would have a positive economic impact ranging between \$40 million and \$53 million annually, not counting tax revenue — considerably more than the current Horace Williams Airport (about \$10 million in economic value, based on a separate study two years ago). A new airport could also support and enhance AHEC's future operations, and that's an important consideration for us because of the university's mission of serving the state.

The UNC system's board of governors was authorized by the Legislature to create an airport authority to assemble the information and resources needed to locate, build and operate a new airport in Orange

County. Kevin FitzGerald, executive associate dean for finance and administration in the School of Medicine, is leading the joint efforts of the university and the UNC Health Care System to start the airport authority. His first task is to oversee the organization of the 15-member authority. Under the legislation, eight members will be appointed by the UNC Board of Governors, three by the Orange County Board of Commissioners, two by municipalities, one by the recommendation of the speaker of the state House of Representatives and one on the recommendation of the president pro tempore of the state Senate. Our target date for appointing the authority members is January 2009.

When it's formed, the new airport authority will conduct its own study to assess needs and identify potential airport sites. Even with a site identified after appropriate community input, we expect considerable challenges in securing support from funding sources — including the state and federal government — and addressing a host of other operational, environmental and safety issues. We expect this process will take several years to complete. For now, our focus is on the first step: the successful launch of the airport authority that will include provisions for citizens to share feedback, suggestions and concerns.

Holden Thorp is chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Bill Roper is vice chancellor for medical affairs, dean of the School of Medicine and chief executive officer of the UNC Health Care System.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

How much is \$700 billion?

Since the \$700 billion bailout of the financial services industry appears imminent, I feel it is my civic duty to wrap my arms around a number that was, until now, beyond my comprehension. I did a little research to bring this astronomical number down to my level of understanding.

* If we laid \$100 dollar bills end-to-end we could circle the globe 27 times with \$700 billion.

* We could offer a free college education to over 13 million students at a public university for four years, including room and board.

* We could give every man, woman and child in this country \$2,300.

* Only 16 of the 180 countries for which the World Bank provides estimates have GDPs (the market value of all goods and services produced in a year) which exceed \$700 billion.

* If the success of the movie The Dark Knight could be reproduced 700 times, then box office revenues for Hollywood would approach \$700 billion.

* \$700 billion is about \$140 billion more than we've spent on the war in Iraq since the invasion in 2003.

* At \$4/gallon, we could buy every person in the U.S. labor force (both employed and unemployed, looking for work) 1,100 gallons of gasoline; at an average 20 miles per gallon that's 22,000 commuting miles.

I always hoped that those at the helm were smarter than me. Those of us on "Main Street" now realize they aren't smarter; they just make more money. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average wages of the 173,340

employees in the investment banking and securities industries was \$8,367/week (that's equivalent to \$435,000/year) during the first quarter of 2006. This was almost 10 times the \$841/week average pay of private-sector jobs. Naturally, I am suspicious that the bailout will do more to prop up these extravagant wages than to bring stability and jobs to our economy. I am also skeptical of a deal that took less time to negotiate than my teens' monthly allowance.

DONNA KRAMER
Chapel Hill

Economic choice

So the local captains of commerce are getting pumped up about dropping an airport in some rural community. Once again we are faced with a choice between two different economic approaches.

On the one hand, you have sustainable, local small business-based economic development that provides the steady backbone of local economies. From our vantage point, we can easily foresee a future in which commerce is restricted by escalating fuel costs. This makes local businesses essential for our future, especially local food production and processing. It also means less air travel.

On the other hand, you have the bigger-is-better, glamorous big-business model that excites the movers & shakers and is taught in most corporate university planning and economic programs. This status quo model is basically blinded to the steady benefits of a locally rooted economy by the excitement of economic big-game hunting and the lure of the big score. Unfortunately, our rookie Orange County Economic Development director Brad Broadwell,

fresh in from out-of-state, is in this camp.

This is where the airport fits in - the dream of large economic action, corporate big bucks and the Big Game. No concern for a future of less & more-expensive fuel. No concern for the integrity of local communities. No concern for a future in which rural land around the Chapel Hill-Carrboro urban center will be more valuable than gold as a food-producing resource.

MARK MARCOPLOS
Chapel Hill

Airport to nowhere

I am writing with interest about an issue of great concern to citizens in Orange County and parts of Chatham County — the UNC-proposed Orange County Airport. On the evening of Sept. 28, more than 250 area citizens gathered for a community meeting on this topic, and among this group it's unanimous that no one wants this "Airport to Nowhere." This issue illustrates how an abuse of power at the local level can lead to the continued drain of federal dollars — all in the name of special interests and at the expense of good government and property rights.

There are a lot of critical issues at stake here. First, the UNC system exists for the purposes of education, not for the operation of an airport. There are certainly special interests and ulterior motives involved in this case — but the UNC Board of Governors isn't coming clean.

Second, the federal government has no Constitutional justification to allocate money for a local airport and should not be asked to pay for such projects.

Third, we cannot build strong,

Taste of Hope

An open letter to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community about the Taste of Hope program

Dear Fellow Citizen:

These are trying times for all of us, and especially the families in our community who are living from paycheck to paycheck.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chapter of the NAACP appeals to you to do something that will take very little time and will have a minimal cost to you but will make a difference to local families who are most in need.

If you are an Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) customer, please sign up as a monthly donor in the Taste of Hope Customer Assistance Program sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council (IFC) and OWASA.

What will this mean? Your monthly OWASA bill will be automatically rounded up to the nearest dollar and the added amount will go to the IFC to help local families who are temporarily unable to pay their OWASA bill. Being a Taste of Hope donor will therefore cost you less than \$12 per year.

To sign up, just call OWASA customer service at 537-4343, send an email to webmaster@owasa.org or visit the Taste of Hope section of the OWASA website, www.owasa.org.

If you prefer to give a larger amount, please send a check directly to the IFC at 110 West Main St., Carrboro, NC 27510, and note that the check is for the Taste of Hope program. The IFC is a 501(c)(3) United Way agency which has served local families in need for 45 years.

When a family reaches the point of being unable to pay a water bill, its financial situation is truly desperate. Your help, just a few pennies per month, will make a big difference to a family that otherwise would not have water for cooking, bathing and other essential needs.

FRED BATTLE

Former President, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chapter of the NAACP,

Member of the OWASA board of directors

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.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and must be accompanied by the author's name, address and contact information.

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FAX: 919-942-2195

EAST MAIN

FROM PAGE 1

spokesperson for the developer, assured board members that the hotel building would be the same regardless.

"Hampton is a couple steps down from Hilton Garden Inn," Gist said. "I haven't seen any Hamptons I would like in Carrboro."

Regarding the hotel's sign, board members decided they would review a potential ordinance for hotel signs in the downtown area at a later meeting.

Board members had also been especially concerned about their oversight of buildings D, E and F in the project, which have not yet been designed and are included in the development as placeholder buildings.

As part of the conditions of their approval of the project, board members required that the buildings be subject to the building ordinance at the time the designs are submitted for approval, and indicated they would consider changing the ordinance to give the board the final approval of proposed buildings.

RECENTLY

FROM PAGE 1

Trustees; Barbara Rimer, dean of the school of public health; Lauren Thie, co-president of student government; Leah Devlin, state health director; and Thorp, before the philanthropic namesakes — Dennis and Joan Gillings — were introduced and invited to speak.

Dennis Gillings was born and educated in England. After receiving his doctorate in biostatistics in 1971, he was tapped to teach in UNC's department of biostatistics in its school of public health. In 1974, his future wife, Joan, then a single mom, joined the staff of the department, and before long sparks (that led to marriage) were flying. Always generous with information, Dennis' statistical consulting and data management expertise led him to found Quintiles and later to become its chairman and chief executive officer.

"It is with great humility that my wife and I stand here," he said before sharing his personal vision: "Think global public health; act with local public health."

He and his wife have acted. Their \$50 million donation has transformed the school already by funding the Gillings Innovation

AIRPORT

FROM PAGE 3

The advocacy groups' announcement also derided a draft report by transportation consultants hired by UNC-Chapel Hill's foundation that says Orange County would see roughly \$50 million in economic benefits. Orange County's newly hired director of its Economic Development Commission, Brad Bradwell, made a similar case last week at an economic-development briefing.

In an op-ed published in this week's *Citizen*, Chancellor Holden Thorp and Medical School Dean Bill Roper stress that no site has been chosen for the airport. They also cite the new economic analysis.

HEALTH CARE

FROM PAGE 1

insurance for her family with her chronic condition it would cost \$24,000 per year. The \$5,000 tax credit to buy health care under the McCain plan would just not be adequate.

Edwards said one of the big worries is the effort to allow health care companies to sell across state lines. The result could be similar to the credit card industry, which bases operations out of states with the most industry-friendly rules. North Carolina protections and requirements would be lost under such a system, Edwards said.

Dr. David Tempest, who works out of Piedmont Health Care's Moncure-Haywood clinic, said he sympathizes with patients trying to figure out how to navigate the system.

Several board members said they heartily supported the project, citing the need to increase the tax base in Carrboro, as well as the benefits of a hotel.

"As we look down the road, Carrboro cannot rely on the residential tax base alone," board member Joal Hall Broun said.

Board member Lydia Lavelle agreed.

"We really view our role as good fiscal stewards very seriously," she said. "To not find a way to pass this project would have been just fiscally irresponsible."

Lavelle said that she was excited about the hotel.

"It's going to be such a plus," she said. "I hate [that] people come to Carrboro and they can't stay here overnight."

Lavelle added that despite the risks involved with the development, "It's my belief that years from now we'll look back on this decision and realize that its one of the best decisions that we could've made."

Construction is scheduled to begin on the project in early 2009, with completion of the first phase, including the hotel and 18,500 square-feet of retail space, by 2010.

Laboratories, where faculty, students and staff collaborate with external researchers to develop solutions to some of the world's greatest public health problems like: creating vaccines; developing portable tools for monitoring air pollution; addressing the rise in mental health problems in our state; and, among others, examining the health impact of a local, sustainable food system.

Jackson was fired up after the ceremony as we made our way to the tent where locally produced food was served.

"I could have gone to Harvard," she said. She chose UNC because of its reputation of having such an exceptional faculty.

"It's a phenomenal experience to be in the classroom with not only the person who wrote the book we're learning from but who advised the presidents who set the policy. I already know that my contributions to a school in the future will go here."

She has learned what the Gillings know — that a local investment (of time, talents and money) can affect positive change around the world.

Their gift has proved worthy of changing a school's name.

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

"Long term, we believe a new general aviation airport is important to the future of AHEC, the university and the economic success of Orange County. We need a new, convenient airport for the university, UNC Health Care and the surrounding community," the men write.

The authority has yet to be constituted. The airport legislation specifies that the 15-member body be composed of four members appointed by the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees and four from the UNC Health Care system. In addition, three members are to be appointed by the Orange County Board of Commissioners, two members from municipalities within the county, one member by the speaker of the North Carolina House and one member by the Senate president pro tempore.

"I don't know how people do it," he said. More and more of the patients he sees are middle-aged women who find themselves suddenly without insurance.

The panelists agreed that next year might present another rare opportunity to try to do something to reform health care. Edwards said that with such an opportunity only coming along every 15 years or so, it is essential to seize the opportunity to enact comprehensive reform.

Edwards, the wife of former senator and candidate for the Democratic nomination for president John Edwards, has been battling breast cancer since 2004. In a question-and-answer session after the announcement, she said her cancer was no worse than it was in March 2007. She said she felt fine, then added: "I'm 59 and I have young children, so I'm a little tired."

OBITUARIES**Joshua M. Bailey**

Joshua McCabe Bailey, 20, had his life abruptly taken from him sometime around the 29th of July.

Josh was born on January 3, 1988 and entrusted to the loving care of his parents, Steve and Julie Jarrell Bailey, when they adopted him in 1996. Josh will always be remembered by family and friends for being a gentle, caring person who had a winning smile, a great sense of humor, and lots of energy. He loved to fish, play golf, go whitewater rafting and listen to country music.

In addition to his parents, Josh is survived by his younger brothers, Jacob and Isaac, of Chapel Hill, his adopted sister Lorna Jarrell Barkan of Philadelphia, PA, and his maternal grandparents, B.F. and June Jarrell of Umatilla, FL. Josh is also survived by many loving aunts and uncles: Marty Jarrell, Sue Jarrell and Sherry Kinlaw of Durham, NC; Mary Jarrell of Eustis, FL; Mark Jarrell of Lake Worth, FL; Jack and Sherry Jarrell of Port Orange, FL; Julian and Gloria Bailey Preston of Chapel Hill, NC; Jay and Karen Bailey Lilly of Beckley, WV; Gary and Debbie Bailey Pritt of Prosperity, WV. Josh will also be missed by his many great aunts and uncles, cousins and friends. He is predeceased by his paternal grandparents, Ralph and Gladys Bailey and his maternal uncle, Stephen Craig Jarrell.

A service in celebration of Josh's life was held on Saturday, September 20th at 2 p.m. at Orange United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 1220 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill. Pastor D. Ray Warren will officiate. Friends were able to visit with the Bailey family following the conclusion of the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Josh's name may be made to the Mental Health Association in Orange County, 302 W. Weaver St., Carrboro, NC 27510. Please include "Josh Bailey Memorial" on the memo line of your check.

Online memorials can be made at www.hallwynne.com,

select "obituaries."

Arrangements are entrusted to Hall-Wynne Funeral Service, 1113 W. Main Street, Durham, NC 27701, 919-688-6387

Wayne A. Bowers

The family of Wayne A. Bowers, who died August 28, invites you, his friends, to join us in sharing the joys and sorrows of his life at 714 East Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, NC, from 3 to 6 pm on Saturday, October 11, 2008.

Dr. Henry T. Clark

Dr. Henry Toole Clark, Jr. died at the Carol Woods retirement center in Chapel Hill on September 25, 2008 after several months of declining health.

Funeral services were held on Monday, September 29, 2008 at 3:00 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Clark was born in Scotland Neck, NC, in Halifax County, in October 1917 to Henry T. and Cornelia Josey Clark. He graduated valedictorian of his class from Scotland Neck High School in 1933.

He entered UNC Chapel Hill in September 1933 at the age of 15. Dr. Clark was awarded an A.B. degree at UNC in 1937, then attended its two year Basic Science Medical School. He received his M.D. from the University of Rochester (New York) in 1944.

After a postgraduate fellowship in pathology at Rochester, Dr. Clark pursued an internship in medicine at Duke University Hospital. There he met Blanche Burrus of Canton, NC, a pharmacist at Duke. They were married on October 1, 1946, and would have celebrated their 62nd anniversary on October 1.

In 1950, Dr. Clark came to UNC to become the chief administrative officer of the newly formed Division of Health Affairs at UNC. As such Dr. Clark oversaw the expansion of the Medical School to a four-year program, the founding of the School of Dentistry and the School of Nursing, the expansions of the Schools of Public Health and Pharmacy and the opening of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

In 1966 Dr. Clark left UNC to assume the role of Director of the Regional Medical Program for the state of Connecticut.

Dr. Clark was also committed to overseas projects in both developed and developing nations. From 1956 to 1970, he served as the main medical advisor for the development of a medical center in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He also served as the on-site medical advisor in developing long range plans for a major university hospital in Leiden, Holland. From 1976-1978, he served as Director of Project Hope in the West Indies.

In addition to his professional work, Dr. Clark was an avid sportsman. In 1960 he helped reorganize the North Carolina Tennis Association, and served as its first president. In 1961 he helped initiate North Carolina Tennis. He was inducted into the North Carolina Tennis Hall of Fame in 1980, and served as the chairman of its selection committee for several years.

Following his retirement to Chapel Hill in 1981, Dr. Clark focused his energies on volunteer efforts. With his wife, Blanche, he helped forge partnerships among Habitat for Humanity, UNC fraternities and sororities and local churches. These partnerships have built more than 25 houses in Orange County.

In 1996, Dr. Clark, along with his wife, was tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece, the most prestigious student leadership organization at UNC. In 2003, he and Blanche received the Alice Call Miller Award for outstanding Volunteer Community Service by Habitat for Humanity of Orange County.

Dr. Clark is survived by his wife, Blanche; three children, Laura Clark Healy and husband, Tim, Henry Clark III and wife, Colleen, and Anne Clark Billings; 10 grandchildren, Meg Atkinson Thomas, James Atkinson and wife, Nanette, Kimberly Atkinson Kelly and husband, Kyle, Chris Clark and wife, Jennifer, Melissa Clark, Michael Clark, Richard, Chris, Jonathan and Timothy Billings; and two great-grandchildren, Jordan and Julia Clark.

Memorial contributions may

be sent to Orange County Habitat for Humanity, 1829 E. Franklin St, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, or the Chapel of the Cross, 304 E. Franklin St, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Mary E. Gemming

Mary Elizabeth "Betsy" Gemming, 75, passed away at Chapel Hill Rehabilitation Center on September 18, 2008 surrounded by her family. Born December 27, 1932 in Glen Cove, NY to Ruth Blackburn Prinz and Alexander H. Prinz, she attended Friends Seminary in New York City where her father was a principal. She graduated from Wellesley College in 1954. While at Wellesley, she spent a year in Germany teaching English on a Fulbright scholarship.

In 1957, Betsy married Klaus Gemming, a German immigrant, with whom she had two daughters, both of whom they raised in Brooklyn, NY and New Haven, CT. Betsy authored numerous books for young people, was an editor and translator, and assisted Klaus, a freelance book designer, for many years. Her husband Klaus died in 2004.

Betsy is survived by her daughters, Marianne Jones (Andrew) of Chapel Hill and Christina Chase (Michael) of Derwood, Maryland; five grandchildren, Even, Ashlan and Brian Jones, and Laura and Hannah Chase; special "sister" Anne Moore of Chapel Hill; and wonderful Carrboro neighbors, friends and relatives.

The family wishes to extend deepest thanks to Dr. Kathy Yu, Dr. N David Hayes and Sue Hayden of the UNC Lineberger Cancer Center, and the staff of Chapel Hill Rehabilitation Center who could not have been more compassionate and provided Betsy with excellent care.

In accordance with her wishes, a family gathering will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Friends of Orange County DSS, c/o Pat Garavaglia, Balloons and Tunes, 208 W. Main St., Carrboro, NC 27510. Please indicate for Foster Children's Christmas Program.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL STATUTE 163-33(8), NOTICE IS

HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified voters of Orange County that the General Election shall be held on Tuesday, November 4, 2008 to elect Federal, State, Judicial and County Officers. The polls shall be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Election Day.

Residents who are not registered to vote must register by October 10, 2008 to be eligible to vote in this election on November 4. Registered voters who moved within Orange County should notify the Board of Elections, in writing, of their address change by the same date.

You may also register in-person and vote at one of the One-Stop Early Voting Sites. In order to register and vote prior to Election Day, a citizen must (1) go to a One-Stop Voting site during the one-stop voting period, (2) fill out a voter registration application, and (3) provide proof of residency by showing the elections official an appropriate form of identification with the citizen's current name and current address. The new registrant may vote ONLY at a One-Stop Early Voting site beginning October 16, 2008 and ending on November 1, 2008. It is important to recognize that in-person registration is not permitted on Election Day.

LOCATIONS AND TIMES FOR ONE-STOP VOTING SITES

Carrboro Town Hall - 301 W. Main St, Carrboro

Morehead Planetarium - 250 E. Franklin St, Chapel Hill

Orange County Public Library - 300 W. Tryon St, Hillsborough

Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. - Thursday-Saturday, October 16 - 18

Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. - Monday-Saturday, October 20 - 25

Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. - Monday-Friday, October 27 - 31

Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. - Saturday-November 1

Seymour Senior Center - 2551 Homestead Rd, Chapel Hill

Northern Human Services Center - 5800 Hwy 86N, Hillsborough

Hours: 12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. - Thursday – Friday, October 16 – 17

Hours: 12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. - Monday – Friday, October 20 – 24

Hours: 12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. - Monday – Friday, October 27 – 31

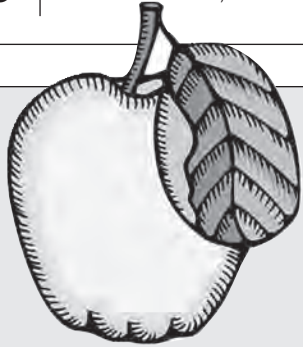
Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. - Saturday- November 1

Qualified voters may also request an absentee ballot by mail. The request must be submitted in writing to the Orange County Board of Elections, PO Box 220, Hillsborough, NC 27278 and received by the board office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 28, 2008.

Citizens with questions concerning registration, absentee ballots, location of polling sites or other related matters, should call the board office (919-245-2350) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or inquire at our website at www.co.orange.nc.us.

The Orange County Board of Elections will hold absentee meetings in the Board office at 110 E. King Street, Hillsborough, NC at 1:00 p.m. on October 14, October 21 and October 28. Additional absentee meetings are scheduled to be held at 2:00 p.m. on October 31, November 3 and November 4.

The Orange County Board of Elections will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 14, 2008 in the board office at 110 East King Street, Hillsborough, North Carolina to canvass the results of the November 4, 2008 General Election.


Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Lunch Menus
Oct. 3 — 9
ELEMENTARY

Friday — Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Turkey & Cheese Wrap; Garden Salad; Traditional Mixed Vegetables; Pineapple Tidbits

Monday — Beef & Cheese Nachos w/Salsa; Chicken Nuggets w/BBQ Sauce & Wheat Roll; Baja Black Beans; Garden Salad; Chilled Apricots

Tuesday — Pork BBQ on a Bun; Macaroni & Cheese w/ Wheat Roll; "Fun on the Run;" Coleslaw; Seasoned Green Beans; Chilled Pears

Wednesday — Cheese Pizza; Pepperoni Pizza; Hot Dog w/Chili; Green Peas; Fruited Gelatin; Fresh Banana

Thursday — Turkey & Cheese Sub; Mozzarella Cheese Sticks w/ Marinara Dipping Sauce; "Fun on the Run;" Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Carrot & Celery Sticks; Broccoli w/ Cheese Sauce; Fresh Orange Wedges

MIDDLE & HIGH

Not available.

School agenda

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

In a work session, the board will review concept plans for the district's 11th elementary school, which is planned for construction at the site of the old Northside Elementary School, between Caldwell and McMasters streets, in the fall of 2011.

The board is also scheduled to discuss and approve a process for filling a vacant seat on the school board. Board Chair Pam Hemminger is scheduled to resign effective Dec. 1, as she filed to run for county commissioner and is uncontested.

Other agenda items include:

- the 2009-13 district technology plan;
- a status report on 2007-08 priorities and goals; and
- a report on proficiency promotion status.

SCHOOL NEWS?

Email: editor@carrborocitizen.com

Carrboro High School faces grief with collective effort

BY JASMINA NOGO

Courtesy of the Carrboro Commons

Counselors at Carrboro High School assist their students in times of grief, crisis and confusion. Although there isn't a formal grief counseling program yet, the first student-support group will meet on Tuesday.

The tragic death of Chapel Hill High School student and football player, Atlas Fraley, only two weeks before school started, affected the lives of many students who went to school with Fraley before they transferred to Carrboro High.

"We started to have enough students suffering and decided that this would be appropriate for a group, if they're interested," said Linda Bos, student-assistance program counselor at Carrboro High.

With only 770 students and no formalized grief support, the counselors at Carrboro High are not set up for long-term treatment, Bos said. Students who require ongoing treatment are usually referred out.

However, this year Bos has been in contact with William Holloman from the Duke Bereavement Community Center in Hillsborough, and the counselors are planning to have him offer a grief support group to students who are interested.

The group is due to begin meeting early this month and will meet for approximately six weeks, with availability for continued meetings if needed.

"The group is intended to give teens an opportunity to sit with each other and talk about what it felt like to lose someone to death," Holloman said.

The grief support group will give students an alternative for dealing with their problems.

"People deal differently with grief. They could be fine at school and show no indications," Bos said.

The Kübler-Ross grief model, Bos said, is used by many psychologists in dealing with grief.

According to Changingminds.org, the model was introduced by Elisabeth Kübler-Ross in her 1969 book *On Death and Dying*. It describes an oscillating cycle of emotional states that is often referred to as the "grief cycle." The theory behind this model is that sufferers of grief may be at any of several stages of dealing with their grief — shock, denial, anger, bargaining, depression, testing or acceptance — and that therapists and counselors must be aware of the effects of these stages.

Molly Acuff, 17, a senior at Carrboro High from Massachusetts, is familiar with the emotional support that counselors provide.

"They're really good at responding to students' needs, whatever they are," she said. "The door to the counselor's office is open whenever students need help."

Several of Acuff's friends are seeking grief support from the school's counselors after Fraley's death. She said the counselors are incredibly devoted to helping these

"Our school has had a tense environment, and our counselors make things better."

— Molly Acuff, CHS Senior

students deal with their pain.

"I think that it's made things a lot easier at Carrboro High," Acuff said.

"Our school has had a tense environment, and our counselors make things better."

Students come to counselors on their own or are referred to them by teachers, faculty, administrators, parents or peers. The counselors try to involve as many people who are part of the student's life to provide a collective support effort.

"All of the counselors try to involve parents as much as possible when needed, so that all are on the same page, especially when a student is dealing with social-emotional issues, such as grief," Bos said.

Carrboro High has various counseling positions and each counselor is trained to deal with their area of expertise. Bos is a licensed clinical social worker and has been prepared for social-emotional coun-

seling through her training.

"I've had several students who have suffered a significant loss in their lives," she said. "Many students come to our attention for other reasons, and then we discover that there is underlying grief."

"To talk openly about something as serious as death is something students aren't given the opportunity to do that often," Holloman said.

Through the Student Support Team, counselors hold individual sessions with students to ascertain needs, and work with teachers and parents to come up with strategies and "wrap-around" support tailored to each student, Bos said.

A friend of Acuff's, whom students refer to as "Fire," sought grief counseling from the school's counselors. They became so involved with his problems and needs that they took him shopping and bought him a new outfit to cheer him up, said Acuff.

"They're deeply involved with their students. It's not just a job for them," she said.

Whether through group therapy, individual sessions or referrals to outside professionals, students at Carrboro High are getting the attention they seek.

Jasmina Nogo is a UNC student writing for the Carrboro Commons, a bi-weekly online lab newspaper for Jock Lauterer's Community Journalism class at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

School Briefs

ECHHS concerts

East Chapel Hill High School's performing arts program kicks off the season this month with a series of concerts.

A choral concert will be held Oct. 11, a band concert on Oct. 14 and an orchestra concert on Oct. 16.

All shows are in the East Chapel Hill High auditorium and begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Rashkis chorus

The Rashkis Chorus will perform at the opening session of the American Orff-Schulwerk Association National Conference in Charlotte on Nov. 13.

The American Orff-Schulwerk Association is a national organization that promotes and supports teaching and learning music using Carl Orff's philosophy and process. The conference will be attended by music educators from all over the country.

Fifth-grade music students at Rashkis will also make marimbas with Australian composer and marimba maker Jon Madin. Madin will visit the school prior to the November conference.

Banner schools

Carrboro Elementary School and Smith Middle School have been named Banner Schools in the North Carolina Positive Behavior Support (PBS) Initiative Annual Recognition.

The schools were selected by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction because of their achievements using school data to implement research-based practices and developing supportive systems to teach all students new behaviors.

The schools will receive banners to display, will be listed on the PBS website and will be recognized at the "Coming Together Conference"

for schools implementing PBS to be held in November at the Koury Convention Center.

Outstanding science

Rob Greenberg of Chapel Hill High School has been named the North Carolina winner of the Outstanding Earth Science Award for 2008.

Greenberg was honored for his innovative technology instructional approaches, hands-on activities, involvement with the biodiesel project and sponsorship of the Celebration of Earth and Sky.

He will receive his award at the Southeastern Regional National Science Teachers Association Conference in Charlotte at the end of the month. His prize package includes a \$500 check from the North Carolina Mining Commission, publications, maps, subscriptions and a plaque. He will advance in competition at the southeast regional level.

Scholarship talk

Sam Lim, founder of scholarship-junkies.com, will speak to parents and students about scholarships on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Hanes Theater at Chapel Hill High School.

Lim's goal is to inspire students to reach their dreams and pursue their interests with passion and to find scholarship success along the way.

The event is sponsored by the district high schools' PTSAs.

SEPTA meeting

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Special Education Parent-Teacher Association (SEPTA) will hold a meeting on Oct. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Library off Estes Drive.

The meeting will focus on autism and autism spectrum disorders. Guest speaker Lindsay Varblow will

provide information regarding the diagnostic process and therapeutic needs of individuals identified with autism and autism spectrum disorders.

The meeting will be held in the library's lower-level conference room. SEPTA meetings are free and open to those interested in learning more about special education needs. For more information, email info@septa-chcnc.org.

Field advertising

Advertising space is available on the Chapel Hill High School athletic fields.

For tax-deductible donations of \$350 for the first year and \$300 for subsequent years, a sign can be posted on any of the school's athletic fields. The donations will support the Chapel Hill High Athletic Booster Club.

For more information, contact Beth Visser at amanvisser@aol.com or call 929-9516.

Gifted education

Parents of students who will take advanced classes in Chapel Hill-Carrboro high schools or who were identified for gifted education services in the eighth grade are invited to attend a meeting to discuss the High School Differentiated Education Plan.

The meeting will provide information regarding the services and opportunities that are available for advanced learners. Several meetings will be held, but the content of each meeting will be essentially the same.

Meetings will be held Monday at the Chapel Hill High School media center, Wednesday at the East Chapel Hill High School Slant Room and Oct. 9 at the Carrboro High School media center. All meetings will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.



Nurse honored

Stephanie Willis, health coordinator for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, has been named School Nurse Administrator of the Year by the School Nurse Association of North Carolina.

Willis was nominated for the award by the district's nursing staff, who praised her dedication to school nursing, her knowledge of school health issues and her commitment to the district's nursing staff. She will receive her award at the organization's annual meeting this fall. Her fees to attend the conference and her annual membership fee will be paid as part of the prize.

Willis came to the district in 1991 as the district's first school nurse and treated students across the district. After the district hired more nurses, Willis was assigned, in 1996, to Ephesus Elementary, where she remained for eight years.

In 2003, Willis became the district's health coordinator.

She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in public health from UNC.

Willis volunteers with a number of local health- and fitness-related organizations, including the YMCA, the Red Cross, the Orange County Asthma Coalition, Project Graduation and Orange on the Move.

In addition, because of her work on the Carol White Physical Education Grant, the district will receive more than \$800,000 over the next three years to improve health instruction and activities. — Staff Reports

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SPORTS

High School Varsity FOOTBALL

Carrboro
Last Friday, Carrboro lost at home to Northwood, 30-48. Jaguar QB Derek Bryant threw for 423 yards.

East Chapel Hill
The Wildcats also lost at home on Friday to Riverside, 28-45. They will play Chapel Hill on Friday in a rivalry match.

Chapel Hill
The Tigers won at home Friday, defeating Person 24-12. They will play East Chapel Hill High at home on Friday. Tiger back Steven Moore rushed for 86 yards.

SOCCER

Carrboro
The Jaguars defeated Cummings High in an away game Monday, winning 4-2. Their next game is Monday at Durham School of the Arts.

East Chapel Hill
East Chapel Hill High defeated Northern Durham last Wednesday 2-0. The Wildcats will play Person High in Roxboro on Monday.

Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill defeated Person High Monday, 7-1. They will play Cedar Ridge tonight (Thursday) at home.



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW
Aaron Schwartz, 3, gets a lesson in using a fire hose from Carrboro Fire Lt. Eddie Renegar Friday morning. Aaron's preschool, the Community Independent School in Chatham County, was touring the fire department.

Sports Briefs

Tiger field hockey

The Chapel Hill High School field hockey team, coached by Diego Caballero, won 8-0 against the Jordan Falcons. The Tigers dominated the game on both offense and defense, holding the Falcons scoreless.

CHHS 8, Jordan 0
Goals: CHHS — Jessica Barfield 3, Alexis Hebert 2, Barbara Parks 1 Anna Long 1, Colleen Falvey 1
Assists: CHHS — Jessica Barfield 2, Alexis Hebert 1, Barbara Parks 1
Shots on Goal: CHHS 61, Jordan 0
Corners: CHHS 18, Jordan 1

Women's golf

Green Hope High School won the Sept. 29 match at Chapel Hill Country Club, hosted by Chapel Hill High School. Green Hope placed first with a score of 126. Full

standings:

First place, Green Hope — Team score 126
Andrea Estes 40; Kate Mohorn 42; Lindsay Turner 44; Nicole Keyser 44; Shannon Leonard 56

Second place, Broughton — Team score 136
JB Shavlik 41; Jeda Borek 47; Mary Morgan Bitler 48; Mary Frances Pace 60; Kelsey Rogers 60

Third place, East Chapel Hill — Team score 138
Mackie Kennihan 39; Katie Kotz 47; Kristin Dlesk 52; Michelle Hogan 53; Elizabeth Peel 57

Fourth place, Chapel Hill — Team score 148
Caroline Jones 42; Emma Marlatt 48; Blythe Carter 58; Glenna Teague 62; Mary Neagle 66

Fifth place, Northwood — Team score 151
Emily Brooks 47; Avri

Smith 52; Maggie Denny 52
Fifth place, Carrboro — Team score 177

Julia Holt 56; Caitlyn Threadgill 57; Caterina Kiel-pinski 64; Alexandra Mauch 66; Tosin Olufolabi 68

Ultimate frisbee

The Carrboro Recreation & Parks 2008 Fall Adult Ultimate Frisbee league standings are, as of Sept. 24:

Black team 3-0; Green team 3-0; White team 2-0; Yellow team 1-1; Light blue team 1-2; Orange team 1-2; Brown team 1-3; Dark blue team 0-4.

CHS needs coaches

Carrboro High seeks volunteers for head wrestling coach and assistant women's lacrosse coach positions. Those interested should submit a resume to the athletic director, April D. Ross at aross@chccs.k12.nc.us.

Community Briefs

State fair express bus

Triangle Transit will offer express bus service to the 2008 North Carolina State Fair from two locations on both Saturdays and both Sundays during the fair.

Buses will run from the Eubanks Road Park-and-Ride Lot in Chapel Hill and the Triangle Transit Regional Transit Center in Research Triangle Park.

On Saturdays Oct. 18 and 25, buses will depart on the hour from Eubanks Road Park-and-Ride from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Buses will depart on the half hour from the Triangle Transit RTC in RTP from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Buses will return from the State Fairgrounds on the hour from noon to 10 p.m.

On Sundays Oct. 19 and 26, buses will depart on the hour from Eubanks Road Park-and-Ride from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buses will depart on the half hour from the Triangle Transit RTC in RTP from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Buses will return from the State Fairgrounds on the hour between noon and 6 p.m.

Bus tickets will be \$5 round trip for individuals over the age of 12. Kids ages 12 and younger ride free. Seniors ages 65 and older and persons with disabilities pay \$2.50 round trip.

For more information, visit www.triangletransit.org or call 485-RIDE.

Fire house open

The Carrboro Fire-Rescue Department will hold an open house on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in honor of Fire Prevention Week.

The event will feature a kids coloring contest, Sparky the Fire Dog and Buckle Bear, as well as interactive displays of a fire safety house, car seat safety check and more.

The Carrboro Fire-Rescue Department is located at 301 W. Main St., beside Carrboro Town Hall.

Children's art contest

The Orange County Partnership for Young Children invites young artists ages 6 months to 6 years to enter the 2008 Young Children's Art Contest.

This year's theme is Family and Community. Children's original drawings on 8.5-inch-by-11 inch or 11-inch-by-14-inch paper will be accepted through Oct. 31. Up to 15 art pieces will be displayed in sites throughout the county and on the partnership's website from February through October 2009.

For more information or to download an application, visit www.orangesmartstart.org.

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Noticias en breve

El Violín

El Violín (2005) B/N En esta película el protagonista Don Plutarco, quien es un violinista anciano, intenta cambiar la historia de violencia de los militares contra los paisanos en México en los años 70. No apto para niños por violencia.

En español. El domingo, 5 de octubre. 5p.m. CHI-CLE (3er piso, en el mismo edificio que Weaver Street Market).

Festifall

Festifall Feria de artesanías, con música en vivo. Música rock, música jazz, información

de seguridad en caso de incendio, como conseguir una tarjeta para la biblioteca pública de Chapel Hill, canciones en lenguaje por señas (ASL) para niños, y más. El domingo, el 5 de octubre, de 1 a 6p.m. West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill.

Comentarios, sugerencias y preguntas al betsy@carrborocitizen.com

ON CAMPUS

Morgan visits

Another prolific writer will be making his way to UNC campus tonight (Thursday): Robert Morgan, author of *Gap Creek* and most recently *Boone: A Biography*, will give a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll Hall Auditorium. He's one of our own, too—he was reared in heart of the N.C. Highlands and he graduated from UNC in 1965. For any Oprah fans, *Gap Creek* made the cut for her legendary book list. If you can't make it tonight, on Friday at 4 p.m. he'll be at the George Watts Hill Alumni Center on Stadium Drive giving another free talk about creating historical fiction.

Jazz Squad

If you missed out last Sunday at the Carrboro Music Festival, there's another opportunity for good, local music. It's in the Ackland Art Museum's courtyard on Oct. 4. Katharine Whalen, the front woman for the legendary

Squirrel Nut Zippers, will perform 1950s tunes with her Jazz Squad from 4-6 p.m. to celebrate the museum's new exhibit, *Circa 1958*. The courtyard is an excellent place to relax and dig some music on a Saturday afternoon—wouldn't suggest missing it.

Other cheek, please

On Tuesday, an one of the many "pit preachers" was slapped in the face by a disgruntled student. Micah Armstrong, known as Brother Micah, was a new face among the typical preachers that denounce homosexuality, evolution, drinking, etc.

According to a witness and the *Daily Tar Heel*, Armstrong told one of the students in the crowd that he'd probably been raped when he was young. The unidentified suspect then pushed Armstrong twice asking for an apology. When none came he slapped Armstrong across the face. — Catherine Rierson

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SATURDAY MARKET: 7 a.m. - Noon

What's at Market?

Check out what's at the Year-Round Farmers' Market:

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!

The Carrboro Farmers' Market would like to invite everyone to Fall Family Day.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, the Market, in cooperation with Kidzu Children's Museum, Lantern restaurant and the Orange County Partnership for Young Children will be providing an afternoon of fun activities for everyone in the family to enjoy.

Take part in pumpkin decorating, kids games on the green and cooking demos and sampling from Lantern restaurant. **This will be the last Wednesday Market for the season** and we would like to see you and your family there.

Fall Family Day will be held at the Carrboro Farmer's Market at 301 W. Main St. in the Carrboro Town Commons from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information please visit carrborofarmersmarket.com.

Festival to celebrate Bolin Creek

The fifth annual Bolin Creek Festival will be held Oct. 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Umstead Park in Chapel Hill.

The free festival hosts fun events to teach kids and their families about stream health, including the critters that live in the stream and the runoff which enters the stream.

Watercolor art depicting the creek will be raffled along with other prizes donated by local businesses.

The festival features music by Club Boheme, a "retro jazz" band, Skeedaddle, playing swing music, and Project Mastana performing Bollywood dance music.

Local conservation groups will share information about the environment and their activities. Refreshments, including

smoothies made using bicycle-power and treats from local restaurants, will be on sale.

The festival this year follows Big Sweep, a project to clean up local creeks.

Overflow parking for the event will be available at the Exchange Swim Club. The festival is sponsored by the Friends of Bolin Creek, a nonprofit group dedicating to preserving the creek.

The creek extends through Chapel Hill and Carrboro, starting near Umstead Park and eventually flowing into Booker Creek, Little Creek and finally Jordan Lake.

For more information about the festival or the Friends of Bolin Creek, see www.bolin creek.org



PHOTO BY DAVE OTTO

The Friends of Bolin Creek are raising awareness of the need to conserve the creek, which runs through Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

The Eater

Pumpkinfest 08!

The Carrboro Farmers' Market is the spot for season events and as the market wraps up the Wednesday market for the year with a special celebration of everyone's favorite orange-colored gourd. The event, co-sponsored by Lantern, will feature cooking demos, pumpkin painting and other kid fun from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

WSM wine shows

Weaver Street Market is hosting its Fifth Annual Fall Wine show and fundraiser for the Weaver Street Market Community

Fund, which donates money to local nonprofits. Tasting tickets are \$5 each and wines in the store will be marked down.

Tastings are this Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Carrboro; 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 11 at Southern Village and 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 in Hillsborough.

Oktoberfesting

Beer! Brats! Bands! are the Light! Camera! Action! of Oktoberfest.

You can get all three this Friday at Carolina Brewery in Pittsboro. Puritan Rodeo, Blue Diablo and Edsel 500 are the bands. The brewery is providing the beer of course. If you want to join the Brat Pack get yourself there between 5 and 9 p.m.

Attention coneheads

News from TCBY that midweek will now have a special designation at the Chapel Hill location. The primary feature of the newly

announced Waffle Cone Wednesday will be yogurt in a waffle cone for 99 cents. Damn, Beldar, that's a lot cheaper than back home in France.

Class on finger foods

"Finger Foods of the Americas" is the title of a cooking class by Sandra Gutierrez at A Southern Season. The class, hosted at the store at University Mall, starts at 6 p.m. Oct. 9. The menu reads: Beef Flautas with Roasted Tomato Sauce, Mini-Cuban Pork Sandwiches with Ham, Pickles and Mojo Mayonnaise, Piquillo and Goat Cheese Quesadillas with Tomatillo Salsa Cruda.

Tuition is \$50. Register at www.southernseason.com

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

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wine sale & show!

a sampling

Weaver Street Market's 5th Annual Fall Wine Sale

october 3 - october 22

Featuring a selection of favorite and fine wines from around the world at **discounts up to 50% off** regular price!
10% case discount applies on top of sale price!

All Weaver Street Market locations. As Supplies Last. First Come, First Served.

Wine Shows:

Taste up to 40 wines! Enjoy music, hors d'oeuvres, and the opportunity to indulge in your favorite wines at great values!

CARRBORO october 4 1-5 PM
SOUTHERN VILLAGE october 11 1-5 PM
HILLSBOROUGH october 18 1-5 PM

tickets \$5 ... available at all Weaver Street Market locations ... proceeds benefit WSM's Cooperative Community Fund.

Three Weaver Street Market locations:
929-0010 101 E. Weaver St., Carrboro Open 7 Days 7:30 am - 9 pm M-F, 8 am - 9 pm Sat & Sun
929-2009 Southern Village, 716 Market St., Chapel Hill Open 7 Days 7 am - 9 pm
245-5050 228 S. Churton St., Hillsborough Open 7 Days 7 am - 9 pm

Les Tours Merlot '05 \$5.99 regularly \$11.99 50% OFF
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Marquis Philips Roogle Shiraz '06 \$9.49 regularly \$11.99 21% OFF
Chateau de Cedre Bordeaux Rouge '05 (sustainable) \$9.99 regularly \$11.99 17% OFF
Wente Cabernet Sauvignon "Southern Hills" '05 \$12.75 regularly \$16.99 25% OFF
Hubert Clavelin Brut Comt Cremant du Jura NV \$13.99 regularly \$21.99 36% OFF
Rustenberg Syrah '04 \$20.99 regularly \$38.99 46% OFF

www.weaverstreetmarket.coop for a complete list

MARK TRAIL

THE THREE SPECIES OF SCREAMERS—THE HORNED, CRESTED AND BLACK-NECK VARIETIES—ARE VEGETARIANS, FEEDING LARGELY ON GRASS, SEED AND WATER PLANTS.

THEY ARE ODD-LOOKING BIRDS RELATED TO DUCKS, GEESE AND SWANS EXCEPT THEY HAVE LONGER LEGS, SMALLER WINGS BETWEEN THEIR TOES AND CHICKEN-LIKE BEAKS.

HAUNTING TROPICAL MARSHES AND LAGOONS, THIS TURKEY-SIZED BIRD IS BOTH AN ADEPT SWIMMER AND A STRONG FLIER.

THE SCREAMER IS ONE OF THE NOISIEST BIRDS IN SOUTH AMERICA AND ITS VOICE OFTEN WARNS OTHERS OF DANGER.

FEW PREDATORS ARE WILLING TO TANGLE WITH IT, FOR ON THE LEADING EDGE OF ITS POWERFUL WINGS ARE TWO DAGER-LIKE SPURS...

WITH WHICH IT CAN DISABLE ANY CREATURE FOOLISH ENOUGH TO TEST ITS FIGHTING ABILITY.

IN FACT, THE NATIVES OF THE REGION WISELY RAISE THE SCREAMER IN CAPTIVITY TO GUARD THEIR POULTRY FROM PREDATORS.

puzzle solutions

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

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:
People demand freedom of speech as a compensation for the freedom of thought which they never use.

REAL ESTATE

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HOMES FOR SALE



BEAUTIFULLY UPGRADED 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.



CARRBORO TOWNHOME Large townhome tucked away in an established residential neighborhood. Large LR with FP and private deck. Eat-in kitchen w/newer appliances. Near busline and walking distance to downtown. \$185,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



CONTEMPORARY ON 2AC Fine Woody Claris home on private lot minutes to Carrboro. Gynormous screen porch, master suite w/his & her WIC's, AMAZING cook's kitchen with all the bells & whistles. Custom touches throughout. \$535,000 Weaver Street Realty. 929-5658



ROBINS WOODS CONTEMP 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

RARE! BEAUTIFUL 8 ACRES, TWO miles to Downtown Hillsborough! Secluded fixer BUNGALOW, workshop. Pristine south-facing land, creek, pond site. Ideal for Horses, Solar, ORGANIC Gardening/ Livestock. Can subdivide. \$179,900. 706-669-8100.



SECLUDED 4-ACRE RETREAT, NE mile to Downtown Hillsborough! Large gracious Brick RANCH, PLUS Studio/Cottage, Workshops, Garage, Barn. HORSES welcome! Fenced ORGANIC pasture, gardens, creek. Park-like setting! \$398,700. Owner, 706-669-8100.

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SWEET BUNGALOW with good chi. Wood floors, smooth ceilings, and a lovely renovated bath. Gorgeous 1.3 ac lot with fenced garden, perennial gardens, flowering bushes and towering trees. Nice. \$149,500 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

LAND FOR SALE

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

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OFFICE CONDO FOR SALE/LEASE in downtown Carrboro. Great investment. Plenty of parking. Elevator. Perfect for small business. 651 useable square feet. Separate HVAC, ready to move into. \$155,000 for sale or \$1150/ month. Contact Terra Nova @ 919.929.2005. www.605WestMain.com.

FREE WEB LISTING



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

Andrew and Vanessa Neal have moved their Chapel Hill Comics store, but not far. The new store is at 316 West Franklin — the former home of Paint the Earth — just seven doors down from their old place. The new spot has plenty of additional room and the Neals plan more activities including reading groups, cartooning classes and birthday parties for youngsters.

Chapel Hill Comics moves

Chapel Hill Comics recently moved to a new location at 316 W. Franklin St., next to Ham's and across from the Franklin Hotel.

The store is a locally owned bookstore that specializes in comics and graphic novels, the oldest of its kind in the Triangle area. The new location offers more than twice as much space as the previous Chapel Hill Comics location.

The store was previously located on Rosemary Street, but had been located on West Franklin Street before that, in a smaller space.

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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

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Orange Community Housing and Land Trust, a nonprofit organization in Carrboro, is looking to hire a part-time bookkeeper. 20 hours per week at a competitive wage and some benefits. Please send resumes to rdowing@ochlt.org

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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!

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.

"Just Talk?"

E A U E G A B A R Y O B
X T A A B U R U X F E A A D I
Y F Y D U R E A O F Y P W U O
X U T P I A X T A A B U R U X
P I U Z N I P C I W D I P I A K
O A H A T Z F A.
- L W A T L A N Y Y T B

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

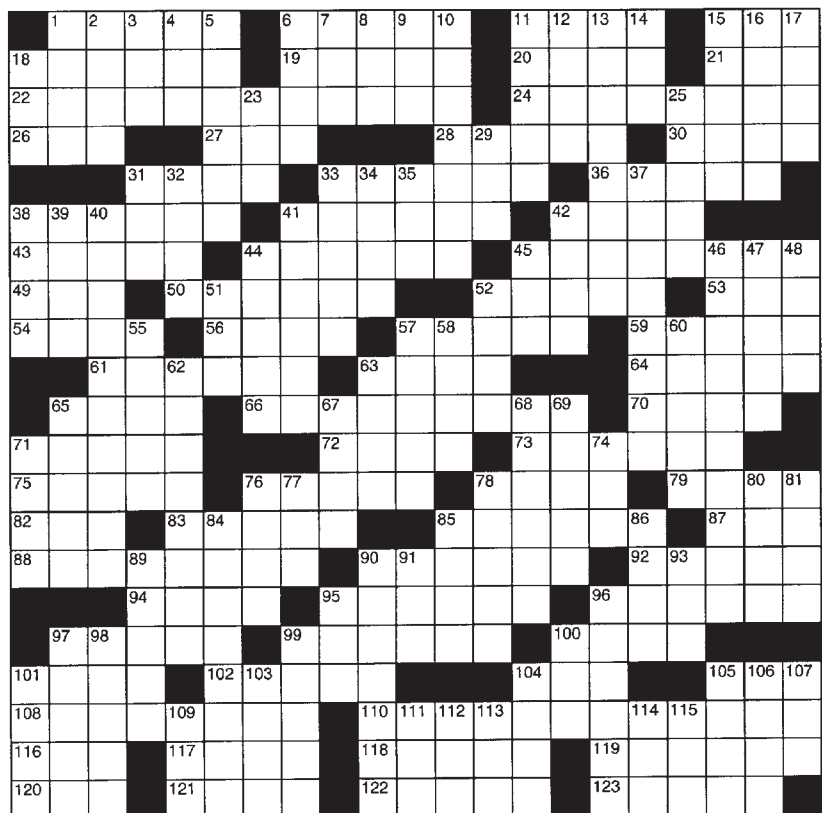
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SUPER CROSSWORD EVERYBODY'S IRISH

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1 Auctioneer's item | 6 Column style | 11 Tiff | 15 Wallace or Ayres | 18 Revenue | 19 Ann — MI | 20 Well-ventilated | 21 Have bills | 22 Irish mobster? | 24 Irish singer? | 26 Fluffy female | 27 — contact | 28 Frighten | 30 Corduroy ridge | 31 Sean of "Colors" | 33 Covered thickly | 36 In any way | 38 Furnish | 41 "The Dating Game" producer | 42 Young follower? | 43 "Rigoletto" composer | 44 Adams' apparatus | 45 Home wreckers? | 49 "Make — double!" | 50 Last name in fashion | 52 Diva | 53 — bean had? | 54 Baseball's Bucky | 56 Evangelist | 57 Sag | 59 Bottled spirits? | 61 Box | 63 Kind of carpet | 64 Fit for a king | 65 Easy stride | 66 Irish explorer? | 70 "East of Eden" character | 71 Dancer Gregory | 72 They may be wild | 73 Porch's pal | 75 Turn inside out | 76 Cremona craftsman | 78 Clarinetist | 79 School founded in 1440 | 82 Always, to Auden | 83 Less available | 85 Bartlett bits | 87 Space bone | 88 Ally Walker series | 90 Country gentleman | 92 — cotta | 94 Bruins' sch. | 95 Compare | 96 Castle feature | 97 Greek island | 99 Celtic cullists | 100 Sociable | 101 Bluenose | 102 Actress | 104 Rainbown shapes | 105 Scholastic abbr. | 108 Irish composer? | 110 Irish boxer? | 116 Infamous | 117 Chip off Woody's block | 118 Carve a canyon | 119 Ill-tempered | 120 Rock's — Zeppelin | 121 AMEX rival | 122 Impressionist painter | 123 Elbow | 1 Tackle a bone | 2 Lot size | 3 Cubic meas. | 4 Phillips of "UHF" | 5 Saga | 6 Knight's wife | 7 Planet, for one | 8 McGwire | 9 Noun suffix | 10 Balkan area | 11 Bar food? | 12 Wharf | 13 Like | 14 Cabb and Hardin | 15 True-blue | 16 Tom of "Adam's Rib" | 17 "You — on My Mind" (95 hit) | 18 Complete the cake | 23 Writer Rland | 25 Oscar or Tony | 29 Meyerbeer's | 30 "Huguenots" | 31 Seal school | 32 Author | 33 Sahara sight | 34 Turgenyev's birthplace | 35 O'Hare info | 37 Wire | 38 Fired up | 39 Jubilee | 40 Irish actor? | 41 Bite for Bonzo | 42 Freight or ferry | 44 Pool shot | 45 — Magnon | 46 Irish musician? | 47 European health resort | 48 — Patrick Harris | 51 Torrid | 52 Kelly's possum | 55 Candle | 57 Delhi wrap | 58 Shoots the breeze | 60 A la King? | 62 Curb | 63 "Git, Garfield!" | 65 Bite | 67 Circus sound | 68 City in Pakistan | 69 Talk really big | 71 Dickens villain | 74 Veneration | 76 — code | 77 Sea, to Seurat | 78 Decks have four | 80 Grimm creature | 84 Extended metaphor | 85 College courtyard | 86 Amaze | 89 Tierra del — | 90 Multiplied 2 X 2 | 91 On the — vive | 93 Significant years | 95 Directional suffix | 96 Industrialist | 97 — oil | 98 Unbending | 99 Crusoe's creator | 100 "The A-Team" actor | 101 Siker Mahre | 103 Architectural | 104 Aphrodite's lover | 105 Evigan or Gumbel | 106 Unwind a rind | 107 Some | 109 Ashen | 111 Northwest-ern st. | 112 Marsh | 113 Author | 114 Joanne of "Red River" | 115 Sturm — Drang |
|---------------|---------------------|----------------|---------|---------------------|------------|-------------|--------------------|---------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------|-------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------------|------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|---------|----------------|---------------------|---------------|--------|---------------------|--------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|----------------|--------------------|----------------------|----------------|---------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------|-----------------|------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|------------------|--------------|----------------------------|--------------------|------------------|-----------------------|----------------|---------------------------|-----------|-----------------|------------|---------------|---------------------|--------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------|---------------|----------------|--------------|----------|---------|--------------------|--------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------|-----------------|---------------------------|----------------|---------|-------------|------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------|-------------|--------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|---------------|----------------------|---------------|---------|---------------------|---------|-----------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------|-----------------|---------------------|------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------|----------|--------------|---------------------|------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|----------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|------------|---------------------------|-------------------|



PETS OF THE WEEK



APS OF ORANGE COUNTY — Hey, I am Ernie. I'm a 2 year old border collie! Take me out to the agility field, NOW! I am so ready to be doing something fun and athletic I can hardly contain my excitement. I was obviously owned by someone who didn't know that border collies need jobs, fun and games to keep them happy. As of now I am still learning my basic commands but I am SO SMART I could learn to do backflips if you wanted me to. I love tennis balls and tugging on my leash, which could be a good thing if I get into agility or flyball. You could use tugging to motivate me to do my best and give me something fun to tug at the end of my star run! I am a really handsome fellow with a big smile that lights up a room. Agility enthusiasts; PICK ME! PICK ME! Come see me at Animal Protection Society of Orange County, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at www.animalprotectionsociety.org

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES

— Introducing Ria! She is a 3-year-old plot hound mix who is waiting to find a new family to join. She appears to already know the sit command and is excited to learn more tricks in a new home of her own! Come see her today at Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd. Chapel Hill or call 967-7383. You can also see her online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp



FLORA FROM PAGE 1

This leafless orchid is saprophytic, which means it derives nutrients from decaying organic matter. The description in *Flora of the Carolinas, Virginia, and Georgia* by Alan Weakley is interesting: "The mycotrophic nature of *Corallorhiza* is well established, but the exact means of the transfer of nutrients from the fungal hyphae to the orchid is not yet understood."

Wow, there is a lot going on here. Those orchid roots, shaped somewhat like sea coral, thus coralroot, are apparently inclined to move toward the mycorrhizae, that not-fully-understood association between fungal mycelium, hyphae and the roots of specific plants. Now there's another potential Ph.D. research project.

Whether or not we fully understand what is going on beneath the surface of the ground, this little orchid is making us aware of the importance of the hidden



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE
You have to take a really close-up look to see the one-eighth-inch flowers of coralroot.

interactions of nature.

Another observation in Weakley's *Flora* is that some of the plants have cleistogamous, closed, flowers and other plants have chasmogamous, open, flowers. So, down on hands and knees with your trusty hand lens, you'll have to determine which you have. You'll need a good eye, because those flowers are only an eighth-inch long. I found one reference stating that open

and closed flowers occur on separate plants. Curiously, I observed open and closed flowers on some of the same stems. More research needed here!

Having recently seen some of these really obscure coralroot orchids, I'm going out several times during the next couple of weeks in search for more. Hope you'll do the same.

A THOUSAND WORDS BY JOCK LAUTERER



HA!

Of what value are old photographs?

Ask that of the fleeing flood or fire victim who grabs life's most precious possessions in predictable order: after kids and pets, it's the family photo albums. They'd tell you photographs provide a tangible link to their personal past, a tactile way of proving: I lived, I mattered,

someone loved me, my life was interesting, I lived through some interesting times.

Take this photo, for instance — one that captures the '60s gonzo vibe of Chapel Hill. Some of you may even recall playing "Ha!" during a "Happening" on McCorkle Place in 1967: lying there like human dominoes, head on your neighbor's tummy — and then everyone shouted, "HA!" at the same time. That

set off real laughter. Talk about therapy!

I was just out of college and shooting for Jim Shumaker's *Chapel Hill Weekly*. Do you have an important old photo that you value? Send your 300 dpi scan to jock@email.unc.edu and include the story behind the picture. Because every picture tells a story. And its worth? A thousand words.



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What's the **BIG** Idea?

We the People: Democracy in America

James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, and the Founding of Our Nation, October 16

A look at the founding of our nation through the lens of the relationship between these two men, and the enduring conflicts surrounding their visions for America. Presented by John McGowan, distinguished professor of humanities and director, Institute for the Arts and Humanities, UNC-Chapel Hill.

Constitutional Tales, October 23

Hear stories about how state constitutions define rights, how political figures and events influenced the development of the NC Constitution, and the connections between history and important legal principles. Presented by Ann McColl, attorney and visiting associate professor of public law and government, School of Government, UNC-Chapel Hill; associate professor of educational leadership, College of Education, UNC-Charlotte.

The Constitution in Wartime: The Tragedy and the Lessons of the Japanese American Internment of World War II, November 6

This lecture will review the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II and examine the implications of that time in our history for today's "War on Terror." Presented by Eric Muller, Dan K. Moore Distinguished Professor in Jurisprudence and Ethics and associate dean for faculty development in UNC-Chapel Hill's School of Law.

The Constitution, Politics, and a New Democracy, November 13

A critical look at constitutional issues as they relate to our current government, the political landscape, and where we might go from here. Presented by Gene Nichol, professor, UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law. Professor Nichol served as dean of the law school from 1999–2006, and as president of The College of William and Mary from 2005–2008.



Fees: \$10 per session or the series of four lectures for \$30.

Register online at fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep or call 919-962-2643.



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