

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN



PHOTO BY MAGGIE ROOS-COPDSI Pipevine (Dutchman's pipe flowers) hide beneath lush heart-shaped foliage.

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

A Flora reader's pipevine story

Recently, I received the following account from Flora reader Nancy Walker: "Thanks to the North Carolina Botanical Garden, we (my gardening partner Maggie Roos-Codsi and I) planted three pipevines at Maggie's house in Bahama two years ago. Little by little, the story of how this plant participates in the 'big picture' was revealed to us. The caterpillars that eat the pipevine leaves become poison feed to unwary predators of the ensuing pipevine swallowtail butterfly. As the predators 'learn' about that protection ... they grant many species of 'dark' butterflies the same 'immunity' from attack, rather than risk the poison."

So we have here an example of mimicry, one of nature's mysterious wonders.

In this case, through countless years of adaptation, some butterfly species have somehow developed color patterns similar to a species succeeding in becoming undesirable as a meal for predators.

Well now, the pipevine, or Dutchman's pipe, Aristolochia macrophylla, is a luxuriantly growing vine of mountain-cove forests. Apparently, it will tolerate our harsh lowland Piedmont growing conditions. I'm always amazed when plants, by nature, restricted to the environmental conditions of the mountains, manage to survive here in our hot and dry Piedmont. The Botanical Garden has had one climbing around in a pawpaw tree for several years.

SEE FLORA PAGE 12

Early voting opens next Thursday

Early voting in Orange County opens next week in an election year that's seen a wide array of contested races.

Only three of the four usual sites for early voting are in use this season, as county elections officials opted not to open Carrboro Town Hall for early voting. Residents who are registered to vote can do so at any one of the sites. If you are not registered, you may still register and vote at the sites. If you can provide proof of residency, you can also register and vote

at the site. For more information on forms and procedures for one-stop voting, visit the board of elections site at www.co.orange.nc.us/elect/onestop.asp

Dates and times for early voting are:

- Board of Elections Office — 208 S. Cameron St., Hillsborough Thursday–Friday, Oct. 14–15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday–Friday, Oct. 18–22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday–Friday, Oct. 25–29 from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Morehead Planetarium — 250 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

Monday–Friday, Oct. 18–22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday–Friday, Oct. 25–29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (No voting on Saturday, Oct. 30)



• Seymour Senior Center — 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill Monday–Friday, Oct. 18–22 from noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday–Friday, Oct. 25–29 from noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SEE VOTE PAGE 7



Rather than the fact that it was the town's official walk and bike to school day, a lovely fall day was the inspiration for the Charney family to ride to McDougle Elementary and back on Wednesday. Mom Amy Charney joined daughters Elisabeth (7) and Julia (8) for the ride. They were helped across Hillsborough Road by crossing guard James Burnette. PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

County wants utility districts

Areas in western, eastern parts of county considered

BY SUSAN DICKSON Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously on Tuesday to take steps toward creating utility districts in areas of the county identified for economic development.

The establishment of water and sewer districts would create an authority that could levy taxes from property owners in the district in order to finance the installation of water and sewer lines, which county officials say is imperative to attracting developments and businesses.

"The key to this whole scenario, and really the only reason to pursue it, is to provide the opportunity to put utilities in your economic-development district," County Manager Frank Clifton said. "This is just a vehicle to get you where you have talked about going and a methodology to let you move that process forward."

"Right now, we are totally dependent on other entities," he added.

The county could potentially also use proceeds from the proposed quarter-cent sales tax to be voted on in November's election, to fund the infrastructure. Last month, the commissioners voted to allocate 42.5 percent of funds raised from the tax to economic development.

County officials are eager to explore economic development in Orange County, given that property tax makes up more than 75 percent of the county's total revenue and an increase in businesses in the county could help diversify the tax base.

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 7

New town clerk takes office

BY DEAN DRESCHER Courtesy of the Carrboro Commons

CARRBORO — Carrboro swore in its first new town clerk in 38 years at Tuesday night's board of aldermen meeting. Cathy Wilson, a North Carolina native, was appointed to the position by Carrboro town officials on Sept. 8 after Sarah Williamson, Carrboro's town clerk since 1972, announced her retirement. Wilson was chosen from a pool of 105 applicants.

For the past three years, Wilson has served as town clerk for the Town of Kiawah Island, S.C., but she's always remembered Carrboro.

"I remember Carrboro from when I was in middle school and I went to my first Chapel Hill football game," Wilson said. "I just remember its personality from when I was 12 years old, so Carrboro's a place that's always stuck out in my head."

Wilson grew up in Burnsville, about 35 miles northeast of Asheville, and received her bachelor's degree in political science from Appalachian State University. She also holds a master's degree in public administration from the College of Charleston. She is in the process of completing the requirements to be a certified municipal clerk.

Being a town clerk, she said, is a great opportunity.

"It's a good spot to be in, to kind of be in the middle of all of it," Wilson said. "It's a really good spot as far as learning everything you want to know about municipal government, and so as far as just recently finishing my master's to work in local government as a career, this is a good place to start."



New clerk Cathy Wilson

Carrboro residents are looking forward to that start, and some positive change.

Lydia Lavelle, a member of the board of aldermen, said that Wilson's upcoming challenges would include learning how to balance her time.

"We have a very engaged citizenry, and she will be called upon frequently by the public for information and to answer questions," Lavelle said. "Balancing her work time between her interactions with town staff, the board of aldermen and the public will be challenging at times, but she will learn how best to manage her time."

SEE CLERK PAGE 7

Brumley Forest to be protected by Conservancy

BY SUSAN DICKSON Staff Writer

Less than 20 years ago, a large forest north of Chapel Hill was under consideration to become an 800-homesite development. The property, filled with trees, ponds and wildlife, was to be known as the University Station development and would have housed hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people.

On Monday, that property — now known as Brumley Forest — will instead be dedicated to the memory of George and Julia Brumley and their family as a Triangle Land Conservancy (TLC) nature preserve.

The 613-acre property — the second-largest undeveloped parcel of land in Orange County — sits between Chapel Hill and Hillsborough near New Hope Church Road and N.C. 10. In the 1980s, George Brumley III, who lived on 30 acres nearby, worried about the size of the proposed development and decided to do something about it.

SEE BRUMLEY PAGE 7



Brumley Forest will be preserved by the Triangle Land Conservancy.

PHOTO BY SONKE JOHNSEN

INSIDE

Two bank robberies in Orange County

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MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY OCT 7

Blue Bayou: Jaafar
Cat's Cradle: Menomena, Suckers, Tu Fawning 8:30pm. \$12/15
The Cave: LATE: Jane Francis
City Tap: Jo Gore and The Alternative. 7pm
General Store Cafe: Bernie Petteway. 7pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Steph Stewart, BaryOnyx. 8pm
Local 506: Born Ruffians, Winter Gloves. 9:30pm. \$9/11
Nightlight: Neill Prewitt, Alexis Gideon. 9:30pm. \$6

Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Dead Horse. 8pm. Free
Local 506: Joe Pug and The Hundred Mile Band, Vandaveer. 9:30pm. \$10
Nightlight: Scout Niblett, Holy Sons, Michael Holland, Peas and Collards, Bad Mr. Viswas and the Family. 9:30pm. \$7
Open Eye Cafe: Susan Gibson. 8pm
The Station at Southern Rail: Windy City Slim and the Sunnyland Rhythm Kings, Chris Turner. 6pm
Univeristy Mall: Birds and Arrows. Free

FRIDAY OCT 8

157 East: Foul Mojo, Rootzie. 9:30pm
ArtsCenter: The Moaners, The Kingsbury Manx, Free Electric State, Birds and Arrows. 8pm. \$10/12
Blue Bayou: Will Baker Benefit for MMIA
Caffe Driade: Saludos Compay. 8pm
Carolina Inn: The Gravy Boys. 5pm
Cat's Cradle: Anoop Desai, The Clef Hangers, J Timber, Madame Sabrosa. 9pm. \$10/12
The Cave: EARLY: Muy Cansado \$5 LATE: Killer Filler, Phatynx
City Tap: The Swang Brothers.
General Store Cafe: Climb Jacob's Ladder. 8pm
Local 506: The Huguenots, Aminal, The Ill Family. 10pm. \$6
Nightlight: Wild Wild Geese, Drunk Tigers, Bad Cop. 9:30pm. \$5
Open Eye Cafe: BaryOnyx. 8pm

SUNDAY OCT 10

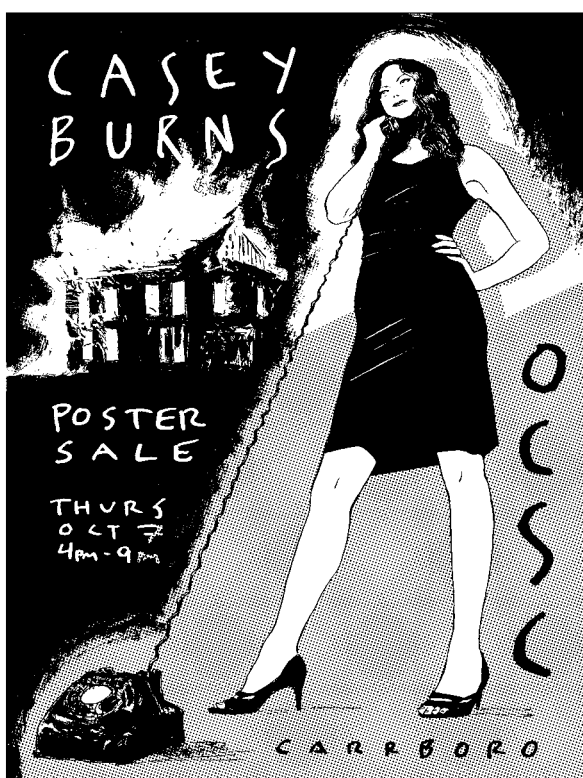
157 East: Applesauce. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: Built To Spill, Revolt Revolt. 9pm. \$20/23
The Cave: EARLY: The Lighter Side. \$5 LATE: Blue Sky Mission Club. \$5
Local 506: Screaming Females, Pink Flag. 9:30pm. \$8
Nightlight: Steve Gunn, Ezekiel Graves, Villages. 9:30pm. \$6

SATURDAY OCT 9

ArtsCenter: Americans in France, Shark Quest, North Elementary, Organos. 8pm. \$10/12
Blue Bayou: Good Rockin' Sam
Cat's Cradle: Deerhunter, Casino VS Japan, Ducktails. 9pm. \$15/17
The Cave: EARLY: Susan Gibson LATE: Transportation, Simple
City Tap: John Howie, Jr and the Sweethearts. 8pm
The Flying Burrito: Climb Jacob's Ladder. 8pm
General Store Cafe: WestGlen. 8pm

MONDAY OCT 11

157 East: Shawn Deena. 9pm
Cat's Cradle: The Vaselines, Jeffrey Lewis. 9pm. \$15
Local 506: Pomegranates, Motor Skills. 9:30pm. \$8
Memorial Hall: Hugh Masekela. 7:30pm
TUESDAY OCT 12
157 East: Johnny Orr. 9:30pm
Cat's Cradle: Stephen Kellogg and The Sixers, Small Ponds, Roy Jay. 7:30pm. \$15/18
The Cave: LATE: Brandon Adams and the Sad Bastards, Jimmy Dash. \$5
Jack Spratt: Chris Reynolds
Local 506: The Rocket Summer, He Is We. 8:30pm. \$15/17
Nightlight: Clang Quartet, Ehnahre, Wolverpent, Mountains Named for Murderers. 9:30pm. \$6



WEDNESDAY OCT 13

Caffe Driade: Chris Wimberley. 8pm
The Cave: LATE: The Influence, Tripp. \$5
East Chapel Hill High School: Jazz Concert. 7:30pm
Local 506: The Henry Clay People, The Dig. 9:30pm. \$8
Memorial Hall: The Mariinsky Orchestra. 8pm
Nightlight: Lynn Blakey, Wagner Logic. 9:30pm

THURSDAY OCT 14

Cat's Cradle: Perpetual Groove, Kite To The Moon. 9:30pm. \$15/18
The Cave: EARLY: Tim Stambaugh. \$17.99 LATE: Anna Rose Beck, Amber Dutton, Darien Crossley. \$5
City Tap: Marc Brown. 7pm
Durham Bulls Athletic Park: CMT Tour 2010
General Store Cafe: Jazzbeau. 7pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Tom Maxwell, Ben Barden. 8pm. Free
Local 506: Lonnie Walker, Future-birds, Jonny Comdawg. 9pm. \$8
Memorial Hall: The Mariinsky Orchestra. 8pm

Nightlight: Aden Darity. 9:30pm

FRIDAY OCT 15

157 East: Spoonful of Soul. 10pm
Blue Bayou: The Ends
Caffe Driade: Humble Tripe. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Sara Barelles, Greg Laswell, Holly Conlan. 8pm. \$20/25
Carolina Inn: Big Fat Gap. 5pm
The Cave: EARLY: Shannon O'Connor, Aiden Dale LATE: Midway Charmers, The Gunslingers, All Howlers. \$8
City Tap: Jack Maverick and His Wild Rebels. 7pm Sarah Shook. 10pm
General Store Cafe: Lonesome Heart. 8pm. \$5
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Once and Future Kings, Darien. 8pm. Free
Local 506: The Tomahawks, Floating Action, Josh Moore. 9:30pm. \$7
Open Eye Cafe: Saludos Compay.

SATURDAY OCT 16

157 East: She Bop. 10pm
Blue Bayou: Fat Bastards Blues Band
Caffe Driade: Off the Road Band. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Pharoahe Monch, Boot Camp Clik, Skyzoo, The Away Team. 9:30pm. \$20/23
The Cave: EARLY: Great Big Gone LATE: Pinche Gringo, Mermaids, The Conquerors. \$8
City Tap: Stratocruiser. 8pm
General Store Cafe: The String Machine. 8pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Jeff Hart, Pete Gamble. 8pm. Free
Local 506: Mandolin Orange, Greg Humphreys. 9:30pm. \$7/8
Open Eye Cafe: Sawyer-Goldberg Ensemble. 8pm

Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

SPOTLIGHT: MINUS SOUND

Minus Sound plus art

The Minus Sound Research collective is holding a celebration of its first five years with a special set of shows over two nights at The ArtsCenter...



Birds and Arrows

The opening reception for the art show is 6 to 8 p.m. during the 2nd Friday Artwalk, with a concert to follow by Bird and Arrows, Free Electric State...

Saturday night's concert starts at 8:30 p.m. and features Organos, North Elementary, Shark Quest and American in France.

The collective's shows are curated by John Harrison and Maria Albani. As part of the five-year celebration, Harrison and Albani, along with designer Regina McCoy and photographer Erik Anderson...

MOVIES

We suggest you call for exact show times

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030
It's Kind of a Funny Story, nightly at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:15 & 4:15 p.m.;

CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005
It's Kind of a Funny Story; Jack Goes Boating; Soul Kitchen
THE LUMINA
Southern Village, 932-9000
Life as We Know It; Secretariat; The Social Network; The Town; Toy Story 3; Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600

Carolina Theatre Durham's Historic Movie Palace Film Schedule October 8-14. It's Kind of a Funny Story, Animal Kingdom.

North Carolina Food & Wine Festival. October 1-31, 2010. Everything NC 15-60% off! In our Chapel Hill store only. List of items and discounts.

Cat's Cradle music calendar. Grid of events with dates, band names, and prices. Includes bands like Junip, Caribou, Wolf Parade, etc.

Valid in our Chapel Hill store only, not by phone or online. Cannot be combined with other promotional offers. While supplies last. Not valid on previous purchases. October 1 through October 31, 2010.

## Briefs

## Chapel Hill workers protest suspension

Two Town of Chapel Hill sanitation workers banned from town property while they are under investigation protested with members of several local organizations on Friday in front of Chapel Hill Town Hall.

Solid-waste operators Clyde Clark and Kerry Bigelow were joined by members of UE Local 150, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP Labor Committee and UNC Student Action with Workers for the protest, which they said would occur weekly until they are allowed to return to work.

According to a release issued by protest organizers, Clark and Bigelow were suspended and banned from town property on Sept. 20, which was one business day after they filed safety and health and other grievances with the town. Clark and Bigelow "have been raising concerns regarding racism, health and safety issues and abusive management," the release states.

A letter from the town stated there were complaints about Clark and Bigelow, according to the release.

## Oil spill

The strong smell of oil reported by residents near the intersection of Robert Hunt Drive and North Greensboro Street was traced to a spill from an unused 275-gallon underground storage tank, town officials reported.

Carrboro crews were not able to determine how much oil leaked out the tank; it was flushed out with groundwater. The town expects minimal impact on Bolin Creek and has notified the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources about the spill and its source.

## Hillsborough picks chief

The Town of Hillsborough selected Duane Hampton, a lieutenant with the Durham Police Department, as its new chief of police last week.

Hampton will start Nov. 1 and will be paid a salary of \$83,100. He replaces former Chief Clarence Birkhead, who resigned in April.

"Throughout the selection process, Mr. Hampton demonstrated impressive skill, ability and knowledge in the areas that the community-watch leaders, business leaders, citizens and police department staff identified as critical for making Hillsborough an even safer community," Hillsborough Town Manager Eric Peterson said. "Most importantly, I believe he will support and partner with the talented personnel already in the police department to develop ways to improve the quality of law enforcement services to Hillsborough's citizens."

Hampton started his career with the Durham Police Department in 1995. He has worked as a patrol officer, corporal, training corporal, investigations sergeant and staff-inspection sergeant. Since January, he has served as the assistant division commander of Criminal Investigations, with responsibility for the operation of homicide, youth, fraud and domestic-violence investigations units and the forensic-services and property and evidence units.

"I am honored to be selected as Hillsborough's chief of police and look forward to serving and becoming a part of the Hillsborough community," Hampton said. "I plan to make it a priority to get to know the town and the department and be able to hit the ground running."

## Quiz time for governments

Members of the Chapel Hill Town Council and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen will match wits tonight (Thursday) at the WCHL Quiz Bowl at The ArtsCenter.

The competition starts at 7 p.m. and will be broadcast live on WCHL-1360 AM. Neither elected body has taken an official position on the trivia contest; however, one member of the board of aldermen asked colleagues if they were ready to "kick some Chapel Hill butt" shortly before the board adjourned its Tuesday night meeting.

## THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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## Board wants input on northern commercial plan

BY KIRK ROSS

Staff Writer

CARRBORO — What started as an update on a design workshop for a possible commercial space north of Carrboro turned into a full-fledged discussion on the potential for commercial development north of Homestead Road in a Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall.

The board discussed a proposed workshop for a 31-acre parcel on Eubanks Road owned by Parker Louis LLC, one of five property-owner groups asked by the town to consider joining in a workshop with neighbors, developers and other stakeholders to gain feedback about potential mixed-use developments.

The town and its recent North Transition Area Plan Implementation Review Committee identified several areas north of town that have potential for commercial space. The board of aldermen indicated in 2008 that the town would consider increasing the allowable density in some areas if commercial space was a part of the project. Later this month, the board will continue a public hearing on a proposal to do just that. Developers of the Ballentine project, acting at the encouragement of the board, are asking for a zoning change to allow for greater density and a commercial building in phases three and four of the project.

The owners of the Eubanks property were the only one of the five property owners approached by the town who are interested in participating in the town-sponsored workshop.

Members of the board debated whether it was worth holding a meeting on only one parcel and discussed expanding the range of conversation at the workshop to include a broader discussion of the

Mayor Mark Chilton said he'd also like to see the community discussion go forward. He said he was not as concerned about adding density to the area as he is about doing so while preserving the status quo.

"I'm not afraid of the density," he said. "I'm afraid of 500 new homes and no commercial components."

Board member Randee Have O'Donnell said she was concerned that the town's village

on plans for next year's celebration. The town was chartered as Venable in 1911 and changed its name to Carrboro two years later.

The celebration is planned for Carrboro Day, which is May 1 this year.

Devine said The ArtsCenter has agreed to participate fully in the event both by combining the usual Carrboro Day activities at the Town Commons with its Circes des Arts circus performers and by hosting a celebration at the center that evening.

Board members asked for a staff review of plans and a proposed increase in the Carrboro Day budget of \$6,500 for the celebration.

Board member Jacquie Gist noted that the town flag cites March 3, 1911 as the date of official charter and asked that the town hold some kind of ceremony on March 3 of next year as well.

Also on Tuesday night the board:

- canceled its Nov. 2 meeting because it conflicts with Election Day;

- approved an agreement with the N.C. Department of Transportation on the Morgan Creek Greenway; and

- rescheduled a public hearing on a draft ordinance to revise stream buffers as a result of the Jordan Lake Rules to Oct. 26.

*Chilton said the town should also remain open to a purely commercial development for the area.*

types of commercial space needed for the area.

Last week, during the beginning of the discussion of the Ballentine proposal, residents of Lake Hogan Farms and other nearby neighborhoods dispute the board's assertion that residents in the area have long sought some additional commercial uses in the area.

Board member Dan Coleman supported going ahead with the design workshop in order to gather more public input and test some of the ideas.

"We've been tossing these ideas around for years," he said, "and have not had a chance to put anything in the ground."

mixed-use zone results more in boutique businesses and not the kind of commercial spaces residents seek. She said the town should seek input from a large part of the northern area and not just from neighbors of the parcel under consideration.

Chilton said the town should also remain open to a purely commercial development for the area.

Board member Joal Hall Broun also suggested that the board consider types of commercial use in the area beyond retail.

In other action Tuesday night, the board heard a series of ideas from Catherine DeVine, chair of the town's Centennial Committee,

## Chatham commission acts on court facility plans

PITTSBORO — At a work session on Monday, the Chatham County Board of Commissioners provided direction to county staff to include a superior courtroom on the second floor as the Historic Courthouse is rebuilt.

"We did not act on the entire report from the Historic Courthouse Task Force yet, but we needed to make a decision so that the rebuilding process for the Historic Courthouse can continue," said commission chair Sally Kost.

The commissioners agreed with the task force's recommendation that the courthouse should again have a superior courtroom on the second floor

and that it should look similar to how it did before the fire.

"We will upgrade the courtroom's technology, sound and lighting and will ask the architect to look at options to make the space more flexible so that the room could potentially be used for other public functions," Kost said.

Based on cost estimates provided by Clancy and Theys Construction Company, Chatham County would save 50 percent if construction of the Judicial Center included completion of the second floor during construction, as opposed to waiting several years to complete the space that was previously scheduled

to be completed at a later time. The company estimates the cost of finishing the entire building now would be less than \$1 million, while finishing the space in five years would cost more than \$1.5 million.

"Since it is a substantial savings to complete the building now as opposed to waiting several years, and court officials documented a need for additional court space, it makes good financial sense to finish the shell space that had been planned for future needs," said Kost.

Chief District Court Judge Joseph Buckner told the commissioners that having space for Superior Court in both the re-

built Historic Courthouse and the new Judicial Center would address the backlog issues that crop up when a case drags out for many weeks. "I also expect us to use the courtroom in the Historic Courthouse for Superior Court civil cases, so it would be used regularly, even with space for Superior Court in the new Judicial Center."

The commissioners discussed various potential facilities for the first floor, including restrooms, a historical museum and a visitors' center, but did not make any decisions at this meeting. — Staff Reports

## Two banks robbed this week

Police do not believe two bank robberies in Orange County — one in Hillsborough and another in downtown Chapel Hill — are related.

Chapel Hill police released a photo of the man who walked into the BB&T at 143 E. Rosemary St. in downtown Chapel Hill and gave a teller a note demanding money. No weapon was displayed at the robbery, witnesses told police, and the robber fled the scene on foot with an undisclosed amount of money.

Anyone with information concerning the identity of this person, please call either the Chapel Hill Police Department at 968-2760 or Crime Stoppers at 942-7515. Calls

to Crime Stoppers are confidential and anonymous and the caller may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000 for information that leads to an arrest.

Hillsborough police are looking for a man who ordered customers and employees of the Community One Bank at Millstone Drive and Old N.C. 86 into the vault during a robbery around noon Tuesday. Police officers responding to the robbery were able to open the vault to free those inside.

The man is described as white, stocky and in his late 40s or early 50s. Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to call Sgt. Scott Nicolaysen at 732-9381, ext. 30.



Security camera captures Rosemary Street robbery.

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Segura Viudas Cava Brut Reserva NV  
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Domaine de Puech Cocut Pinot Noir 2007  
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Hillsborough Oct 16 1 - 5 pm

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3 locations:

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Carrboro Southern Village

facebook.com/weaverstreet

Hillsborough

twitter.com/weaverstreet



## Briefs

### Chatham County seeks nominations for human relations awards

The Chatham County Human Relations Commission announced its third annual awards program to recognize people and organizations for outstanding efforts and accomplishments in human relations. The ceremony for 2011 awards winners will take place in February, which is Human Relations Month throughout North Carolina.

The 2010 honorees include: Manuel Colorado; Amy Powell, executive director of Habitat for Humanity; Mona Hanner; Chatham Habitat for Humanity; The Friends of the Library; and ChathamArts.

For more information on the awards criteria and to obtain a nomination form, visit [chathamnc.org](http://chathamnc.org), email [esther.coleman@chathamnc.org](mailto:esther.coleman@chathamnc.org) or call 545-8393 to have a nomination form mailed to you. The deadline for submitting a nomination is Nov. 5.

### Fire prevention fair

In honor of National Fire Prevention Week, the American Red Cross and East 54 are throwing a Fire Prevention Week Fair this Sunday from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm at East 54 in Chapel Hill.

This public-education event will feature a turnout gear demonstration by the Chapel Hill Fire Department along with the department's "Smokehouse." The fire department also will have fire trucks on display and will be offering fire-extinguisher training.

The Chapel Hill Police Department will bring its Police K-9 Unit for a K-9 lifesaving demonstration. The Department of Public Safety will feature a demonstration by Buddy the Bomb Sniffing Dog. Additional activities include a kid's workshop by Home Depot, information on fire safety from the American Red Cross and an automobile display by Performance Auto Mall.

Participants are invited to register to win free prizes. Food and refreshments will be offered by East 54

merchants. East 54 is located at 10000 Environ Way on N.C. 54 between Hamilton and Finley Golf

Course roads near Glen Lennox. Parking is free for this event.

### Trolley returns for Artwalk

Two trolley cars will be back in town for the 2ndFriday Artwalk, which runs this Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Provided by the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau, the trolleys hold 26 seated passengers each, but allow for more riders using the leather hand straps atop the carts.

The trolley service begins at The ArtsCenter and will make stops at University Square, Sugarland, FRANK and the Caribou Coffee Shop on Franklin Street before returning to The ArtsCenter.

For a list of businesses participating in the 2ndFriday Artwalk, visit [2ndfridayartwalk.com](http://2ndfridayartwalk.com). For more information on the trolley, contact the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau at 968-2060 or [info@visitchapelhill.org](mailto:info@visitchapelhill.org)

### Eno River Farmers Market seeks artists

Local artists and crafters are invited to apply for the Fall Craft Showcase at the Eno River Farmers Market, which will be held on Nov. 13 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Public Market House in downtown Hillsborough. Artists must reside and produce their work within a 125-mile radius of the marketplace.

Held in conjunction with the weekly farmers market, the Craft



2010 Piedmont Laureate Zelda Lockhart

Showcase will feature handmade items, including pottery, jewelry, holiday items, photography, baby and kids' gifts, baskets, gourd art, greeting cards, scarves and other fiber and fabric items.

Vendors must be the original producers of the items they sell. Applications are due by Oct. 22. Along with vending guidelines, the application is posted at [enoriverfarmersmarket.com](http://enoriverfarmersmarket.com)

### Piedmont laureate at Dip's

Author Zelda Lockhart, the 2010 Piedmont Laureate, will celebrate Arts & Humanities Month in October by offering a special literary "Word Tasting" to patrons of Triangle restaurants, beginning with an Oct. 13 visit to Mama Dip's from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Lockhart will visit with restaurant patrons and read selections from her new novel, *Fifth Born II: The Hundredth Turtle*. She is the recipient of a finalist award for debut fiction from the Zora Neale Hurston/Richard Wright Legacy Foundation and a 2008 Honor Fiction Award from the Black Caucus of the American Library Association.

For more information on the Chapel Hill "Word Tasting," contact Orange County Arts Commission director Martha Shannon at 968-2011 or [arts@co.orange.nc.us](mailto:arts@co.orange.nc.us)

### Art webinar

The Public Art Network of Americans for the Arts is presenting a webinar series titled "Public Art Academy for Artists" over the next several weeks. The free webinar series will give artists the information and tools they need to compete for public-art commissions locally and nationally, covering entering the public-art field, writing proposals, interviewing for commissions, understanding contracts and managing project timelines and budgets. The series continues at 2 p.m. on Oct. 13 and Nov. 3 in Room 109 at Durham Technical College.

Presenters will include Barbara Goldstein, public art director for the City of San Jose's Office of Cultural Affairs, and Steven Huss, cultural arts manager of the City of Oakland's Cultural Arts Marketing Department.

All planning to attend must RSVP to [arts@co.orange.nc.us](mailto:arts@co.orange.nc.us) or call 968-2011. For directions, visit [durhamtech.edu/html/abouttd/directionsorange.htm](http://durhamtech.edu/html/abouttd/directionsorange.htm)

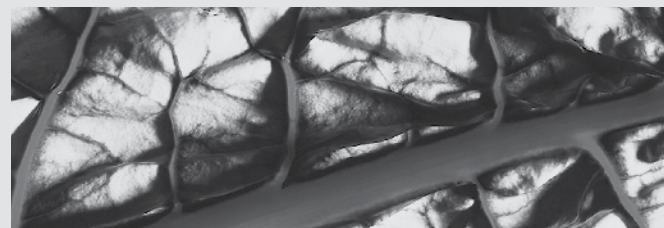
## FARMERS' MARKET

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### What's at Market?

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



### New Item this Week: SWISS CHARD,

kale, acorn squash, cheese squash, edamame, muscadines, shiitake mushrooms, hot and sweet peppers, apples, okra, figs, watermelons, zinnias, celosia, sunflowers, lilies, tomatoes, melons, corn, potatoes, beans, onions, swiss chard, garlic, sweet potatoes, potted herbs and veggie starters, summer squash, zucchini, eggs, parsley, purslane, sun-dried tomatoes, cornmeal, lettuce, arugula, wheat flour, garlic, salad mixes (spicy and non), fresh herbs, pecans, meats like goat, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc, cow's and goat's milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, relishes, local beer, and more!

### Zucchini Casserole (Serves 8-10) from Mary Soher, Market Shopper

Mary attended the 8th annual Chefs' Event at the Carrboro Farmers' Market on Sept. 11. The theme of the event was The Buffet Table: Favorite Dishes for a Crowd. We asked customers, while waiting in line for the event, if they had a favorite buffet recipe that they would like to share. Twenty-three people put their names on the list. Try Mary's recipe today - it's the end of the season for zucchini and summer squash, so now's the time to take advantage of these summer vegetables. Thanks, Mary!

### Ingredients:

- 4-5 small zucchini\*
- 4-5 small yellow squash\* or yellow zucchini\*
- 1 pint of sour cream
- 2 cups of shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 stick of butter
- 1 package croutons
- Salt

### Procedure:

Slice the zucchini into 1/4" rounds  
Blanch the zucchini by putting in boiling water for approximate 3-5 minutes or until squash is bright green or yellow. Salt in the water is optional.  
Drain thoroughly.  
Layer in a casserole dish the zucchini then sour cream then cheese.  
Repeat.  
Take the bag of croutons and crush into crumbs.  
Sprinkle crumbs on top of casserole.  
Melt the butter and drizzle over the top.  
Bake in 350-degree oven until casserole bubbles.

### Helpful tips:

Adjust the number of zucchini for the number of people. You can use light sour cream.  
Use sour cream and cheese according to taste.  
If you have a roast in the oven, put in with the roast to brown and bubble.  
Casserole can be made in the morning and baked later in the day.

## SPOTLIGHT: SHAKORI



Marshall Tucker Band

### SHAKORI PICKS UP STEAM

The Shakori Hills GrassRoots Festival of Music & Dance kicks off today and runs through Sunday.

Come get your groove to an impressive range of acts, including the Marshall Tucker Band, Carolina Chocolate Drops, Donna the Buffalo, Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band, Sarah Jarosz, Chatham County Line, Missy Raines & the New Hip, Preston Frank, Toubab Krewé, Plena Libre, Samantha Crain, Locos Por Juana, The Old Ceremony, Jill Andrews and Katharine Whalen & the Fascinators.

Festival tickets are on sale now and available by phone and at [shakorihills.org/tickets-info](http://shakorihills.org/tickets-info). Four-day passes are \$90 in advance and \$100 at the gate. Kids 12 and under are free. Day passes are \$25 (Thurs), \$35 (Fri), \$45 (Sat) and \$25 (Sun). Youth prices (13-15) are \$12, \$17, \$20 and \$12. Tent camping is \$10 per tent and vehicle camping is \$50 in advance and \$60 at the gate.

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**MINUS SOUND RESEARCH FEATURING THE MOANERS, KINGSBURY MANX, FREE ELECTRIC STATE, BIRDS & ARROWS** • FRI 10/8  
**MINUS SOUND RESEARCH FEATURING AMERICANS IN FRANCE, SHARK QUEST, NORTH ELEMENTARY, ORGANOS** • SAT 10/9  
**MINDY SMITH & SEPHIRA** • THU 10/21  
**NC SONGWRITERS CO-OP** • SAT 10/23 **CRAICDOWN** • SUN 10/24  
**JEFFERY BROUSSARD & THE CREOLE COWBOYS** • SUN 11/21  
**DAN HICKS & HIS HOT LICKS** • FRI 10/22 **GIRLYMAN** • FRI 10/29  
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**AZURE RAY** • THU 11/18  
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**Living Dead in Denmark** • FRI 10/15 - SUN 10/17  
**Transactors: Gratitude** • FRI 11/5 **PlaySlam!** • SAT 11/6  
**Joshua Lozoff & Micah Cover**  
**"Magic & Mayhem"** • WED 11/10 - FRI 11/12

**CHILDREN & FAMILY: SuperFun Shows - 11am "The Ugly Duckling" Bright Star Children's Theater** • SAT 10/23  
**"Turtle Island Tales" Hobey Ford's Golden Rod Puppets** • SAT 11/20

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# THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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## FOR THE RECORD

### Right call on Smith Level

After decades of negotiation, a deal is finally in hand on improvements to Smith Level Road from the Morgan Creek bridge to Ray Road. The project includes new bike lanes, sidewalks, improved signals and turn lanes and a roundabout at the Rock Haven intersection, which feeds Carrboro High.

Nearly all of these improvements are aimed at making one of the unfriendliest stretches to walk or bike into a far safer and more inviting place to do so.

Smith Level will change considerably in the years ahead, and how motorists behave on the road has to change as well. There is still a feeling among too many drivers that once you've crossed under the N.C. 54 overpass, it's time to gun it.

And though it's been more than a year since it changed not many folks seem to have noticed that the speed limit from town to past Dogwood Acres is 35 miles per hour with a 25-miles-per-hour school zone around CHS.

As happens with any big decision, some people walked away from last week's meeting disappointed. The board, as the mayor put it, had a choice between making improvements that would serve a big part of the southern part of the town and pleasing residents of Berryhill, who will most certainly see a major shift in how traffic flows in and out of their neighborhood.

The victory for Carrboro in the negotiations with the N.C. Department of Transportation is a plan that eschews more vehicle lanes and focuses on alternative transit. Bicycling, walking and using the bus system are all bound to get easier. And with the addition of a planned greenway under the Morgan Creek bridge, the prospect of walking to Frank Porter Graham will open up for more students in neighborhoods west of Smith Level.

The struggle to come up with a workable plan took far longer than anyone expected and we trust whatever transportation tussle comes next will be resolved in a considerably shorter span.

That there seems to be a shift in the DOT toward a less car-centric outlook and greater cooperation with local governments should make getting to "yes" all the more likely.

### Made his mark

You can find the work of Arthur Cogswell throughout the heart of Chapel Hill in neighborhoods like Morgan Creek, Mason Farm and Lakewood, where his modern designs are prime examples of an architectural renaissance that sought a greater harmony between the homes of this town and the hills and creek valleys in which they're nestled.

Cogswell, who passed away last week, leaves not only a physical legacy, but also one of ideas. He mentored many of this area's best architects and led inspired efforts to use design to advance humanitarian principles.

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# North Carolina's broken emergency mental health system

VICKI SMITH

A while ago, my friend fell and broke her hip and knee. What happened next was exactly what should happen in a crisis. She was transported to a local emergency room and immediately treated. She received appropriate care until she was transferred to a rehabilitation center. Once there, she received treatment designed to help her regain her mobility and ultimately return home. And while there was a ton of paper work, there was never any question that she would get the necessary treatment.

Compare that story to one about a young man diagnosed with post traumatic stress syndrome. His parents called the police when he became violent and threatened to kill them. When the police arrived, the young man was angry and out of control. He was subdued, handcuffed, put in the back of the police cruiser and taken to the local hospital. Because there were no beds available at any of the state's psychiatric hospitals, he stayed handcuffed to a stretcher in the emergency department with a 24-hour police detail. Finally, after 96 hours without treatment, he calmed down and was discharged, but his elderly parents were afraid to let him come home. His options — live on the streets, homeless, or find a bed in an adult care home (ACH). Either choice left him without treatment for his mental illness, increasing the chance that a crisis would happen again.

Sadly, this is not an isolated story. Over 6,000 adults with mental illness live in ACHs in North Carolina. And that number only reflects people with a known mental illness. There isn't an accurate count of the number of people who would rather be homeless than live in an institutional setting

like an ACH or who are not receiving any services at all. With extreme cuts in funding, that number is likely to grow and include more people with other types of disabilities.

So why aren't there better options? The quick answer is lack of funding. But there's clearly more to the story than that. Lots of other important solutions must be identified.

In addition to allocating more resources, we must determine exactly what needs to be done. What would services in the community look like that would prevent the cycle of crisis situations described above? Are crisis services adequate and available across

in ACHs, ACHs where 100 percent of the residents have a serious mental illness but receive no therapeutic or rehabilitative services and deplorable institutional living environments.

It is no surprise to mental health consumers, their families and advocates that we were able to document a fractured system of care. Our work is certainly not the first to document that the system is broken. But rather than just issue another report, we also filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Justice. We have asked that they investigate the state's non-compliance with the community-integration mandate of the ADA as evidenced by the failure to provide a comprehensive community-based system of care.

North Carolina has had more than 10 years to create a real strategy to achieve a comprehensive community-based system instead of looking at institutional-based care as the solution. The disability community has waited long enough for the state to develop a meaningful, detailed plan. Perhaps with the Department of Justice's intervention, a real plan can be written.

With stable housing, long-term support services like peer support or psychosocial rehabilitation, medication management and supportive employment, the cycle of institutionalization can be broken. Our state can get to a point at which the response to a mental health crisis is at least as good as it is when there is a physical health crisis. Let's not wait any longer to get about the business of making this a reality.

*Vicki Smith is the executive director of Disability Rights N.C.*

*It is no surprise to mental health consumers, their families and advocates that we were able to document a fractured system of care.*

the state? What response would meet the needs of people with disabilities in crisis and be in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)? How do we make funding for community-based services a priority in the state's budget, especially since the state's revenue projections for next year are expected to be worse than this year? How do we get the legislature to stop cutting services and develop a more balanced solution?

To find the answers, our staff at Disability Rights North Carolina reviewed death and incident reports at ACHs and, with the help of UNC law students, visited over a dozen adult-care homes throughout North Carolina. What we found confirmed our suspicions in vibrant detail: adults in their 20s living with adults in their 70s

## LETTERS

### Be aware

Mental Illness Awareness Week (MIAW) takes place Oct. 3-9. It's an opportunity to learn more about serious mental illnesses such as major depression, bipolar disorder and schizophrenia. The good news is that treatment does work and recovery and stability are possible, but stigma is a major barrier to people seeking help when they need it. The more people know, the better they can help themselves or their loved ones get the support they need.

When mental health care is cut, greater costs often result from lost jobs and careers, broken families, more homelessness, higher insurance costs, more welfare and much more expensive costs for hospital emergency rooms, nursing homes, schools, police and courts, jails and prisons.

OPC Area Program is the local governmental agency responsible for oversight and management of publicly funded mental health, developmental disability and substance abuse services in Orange, Person and Chatham counties. OPC provides screening, triage

and referral for individuals needing services in the area; recruits and monitors an array of community service providers; and manages the distribution of state monies for services to consumers.

If you think you or your family is in need of and may qualify for publicly funded services, you can call OPC's Screening, Triage, Access and Referral (STAR) Line at 913-4100 or 1-800-233-6834. To learn about formal and informal resources of various kinds, please call our Customer Service line at 913-4120 or 1-888-277-2303. Learn more about our programs at op-careprogram.org.

JUDY R. TRUITT  
Director, OPC Area Program

### Thanks, music lovers

The 13th annual Carrboro Music Festival took place on Sunday, Sept. 26<sup>th</sup>, and, for the first time, we had to deal with a serious rainfall. It was very difficult to cancel some very popular outdoor venues, but, as predicted, it began to rain in the early afternoon. I've received many congratulations over the last few days and I'd like to send out

my personal thanks to all who contributed to Carrboro's always-special (and this year, somewhat challenging) day.

Thank you to the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department, with very special thanks to Recreation Supervisor Kim Andrews, who works as long and hard on the event as I do! Kudos to Recreation Administrator Dennis Joines for doing the website. I'd also like to thank the Public Works Department and Streets Superintendent David Poythress, the Police Department and Captain Joel Booker and the Fire Department under Fire Chief Travis Crabtree.

Many thanks to the 2010 volunteer committee members: Charlie Berry, Catherine DeVine, Tony Galiani, Michael Gowan, Jackie Helvey, Meg McGurk and Janet Place. Special thanks to Meg for her invaluable volunteer coordination and to Janet for her fantastic graphic-design work. Finally, thanks to all the generous sponsors, the venues and all the musicians who donate their time and abilities.

GERRY WILLIAMS  
Festival Coordinator

## ENDORSEMENT LETTER

### North Carolinians of the 23rd district are fighting to hold a promise.

Five weeks out from perhaps the most pivotal election period in two decades, residents of Orange and Person counties are supporting a new candidate for the North Carolina Senate. They don't support Ryan Hilliard, who possesses strong ties to Chapel Hill as well as extensive experience with small business, because he promises expansive services or tax incentives to large corporations. In fact, Mr. Hilliard's style is just the opposite.

Voters support Ryan Hilliard because they have promises to keep of their own. A promise of choice impels action and Ryan

Hilliard supports maximizing freedom for individuals.

Ryan Hilliard understands the everyday choices that build a stronger North Carolina are tough choices that keep North Carolinians working in the private sector. Hilliard has committed to putting control to create new job opportunities back in the hands of employers by passing the Healthcare Freedom Protection Act, which will keep employees on deck and employers in business. He also wants to put control of personal property back in the hands of North Carolinians by taking a strong stance on land-use issues, starting by voting

for the Eminent Domain constitutional amendment. He also wants to promote competition and choice in education by eliminating the cap on charters schools.

Unlike our current state Senator, Ellie Kinnaird, Ryan Hilliard does not subscribe to the notion that government is the answer to all our problems. He affirms home-grown ingenuity by joining the charge when residents of the 23rd District make a promise to take back this community at the polls. Nov. 2. Early voting starts Oct. 14.

W. S. WADE  
Raleigh

# Lottery without limits

CHRIS FITZSIMON

The recent report by Sarah Ovaska of N.C. Policy Watch that the percentage of revenue raised by the N.C. Education Lottery going to education programs has dropped to 29 percent is sparking a renewed debate about the lottery and the wisdom of funding recurring programs with its proceeds. And it's long overdue.

When lawmakers passed the lottery in 2005, the promise was that 35 cents of every dollar would go to fund early-childhood programs, class-size reductions and college scholarships. But as Ovaska reports, the lottery law was changed two years later to make the 35 percent a goal, not a mandate, with the promise that more money overall would flow to education from lottery proceeds.

Lottery officials are quick to point out that's exactly what happened. But it's hardly that simple. Ovaska reports that the lottery sent \$419 million to the state for education programs in 2009-10, \$8 million more than the previous year. But lottery sales increased \$140 million over the same period. That means \$140 million dollars was taken out of the state's economy for an \$8 million increase in education funding. And the numbers are worse when you consider some individual games.

Ovaska highlights one game with a \$20 ticket that raised \$6 million. But after payouts for prizes, advertising and other expenses, it raised only \$222,000 for education. That's just 4 percent, less than the state sales tax.

The reactions by Gov. Beverly Perdue and lottery officials to Ovaska's report are almost as troubling as her findings.

Perdue says she doesn't mind that the percentage going to education is dropping as long as the amount keeps increasing. Lottery spokesman Van Denton wrote in a response that it's best to think of it all as a pie and when the lottery makes the overall pie bigger, each slice of the state is larger.

Perdue and Denton are willing to ignore the percentages and focus only on how much the lottery is raising for education. But surely there's a point at which that makes no financial sense.

What if lottery officials need to keep boosting advertising and lowering the percentage that comes back to the state? How much money are they willing to take out of North Carolina's economy for a dwindling return for education?

The nearly \$1.5 billion spent last year on lottery tickets last year would not be stuffed under mattresses if the lottery did not exist. People would spend it on restaurants, travel, clothes, not to mention food and shelter.

Most of the purchases would be taxed and almost all of them would help create or sustain jobs in the state. That doesn't happen with the lottery. The state's share is the state's share. The rest goes to advertising, administration, prizes and profits for out-of-state lottery companies.

It is objectionable enough that the state is funding schools and programs for at-risk kids by trying to convince people, including the poor, to waste their money on a one-in-a-million chance of striking it rich.

Now we have state officials justifying draining larger and larger amounts of money from the state's economy in a desperate attempt to increase the funds the lottery sends to education.

In the long run, it's a losing, inefficient and ill-advised proposition.

*Chris Fitzsimon is executive director of N.C. Policy Watch*

## ENDORSEMENT LETTER POLICY

The Carrboro Citizen welcomes letters of endorsement for candidates in the 2010 elections.

We ask that you keep letters in support of individual candidates to 325 words and multiple candidates to 375 words.

As with our general letters policy all letters must be accompanied by the author's name, address and contact information. We will publish one letter per author per month. Typed letters are preferred and email even more so. Lengthy letters written in longhand will become mysteriously lost.

## SUBMISSIONS:

E-MAIL: letters to editor@carrborocitizen.com MAIL: The Carrboro Citizen Letters to the Editor, Box 248, Carrboro, NC 27510 FAX: 919-942-2195

## LETTERS POLICY

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

We will publish one letter per author per month. Lengthy letters written in longhand will mysteriously become lost. Emailed letters are preferred.

**BRUMLEY**  
FROM PAGE 1

"The neighbors were up in arms about it and it was a big deal," said Bo Howes, conservation project manager for TLC. "It would have changed the character of the area out there."

Through 11 different transactions, Brumley purchased the land, piece by piece, until the proposed development was but a memory. He used the land to hunt, run a timber company, known as New Hope Timber, and farm crops for personal use.

"He intended to put a conservation easement on that property during his lifetime so that it wouldn't be further developed," Howes said.

"Our brother was a conservationist and hunter who had a great love of the land," Marie Brumley Foster and Nancy Brumley Robitaille, George Brumley's sisters, wrote in an email. "He knew a great deal about the local wildlife and vegetation and did a great deal to enhance the property."

But in 2003, tragedy struck the Brumley family, when a plane carrying George and Julia Brumley, their two children and other family members crashed into a mountainside in Kenya, killing everyone on board.

"At that point, there was a lot of confusion about what would happen," Howes said. The land was passed to the Zeist Foundation, an Atlanta-based foundation started by George Brumley's father.

At the time of his death, George Brumley served on the board of TLC, and later the Zeist Foundation offered the land to TLC at a purchase price of \$4 million, less than half of the property's appraised value. Through grants, including a large grant from the Clean Water Management Trust Fund, TLC was able to fund the purchase of the property.

"As a TLC board member, George believed strongly in its mission and worked on many of its land transactions," Robitaille and Foster wrote. "We think he and Julia would be very happy that New Hope Timber is now part of their legacy of land conservation."

TLC hasn't yet determined how they're going to use the land,

Howes said, adding that there are dozens of potential uses. Over the next few years, TLC will determine how the property will be made accessible to the public.

"It's just a gorgeous piece of property, and it's a gorgeous place to connect with nature and see what's out there," Howes said. "It's also a great place to go and walk and hike."

Triangle residents' drinking water will be protected along with the property, he added, since the property is host to streams and wetlands that feed the Eno River and ultimately Falls Lake.

TLC owns about 4,000 acres of land, and protects more than 14,000 through conservation easements and partnerships with other organizations.

**VOTE**  
FROM PAGE 1

Contested federal offices this year include a rematch between incumbent Democrat David Price and Republican B. J. Lawson for the Fourth U.S. Congressional District and the U.S. Senate race between incumbent Republican Richard Burr, Democrat Secretary of State Elaine Marshall and Libertarian Michael Beitler.

Contested state legislative races include the contest between incumbent Democrat Ellie Kinnaid and Republican Ryan Hilliard for the N.C. Senate District 23 seat; incumbent House Speaker and Democrat Joe Hackney and Republican Cathy Wright for N.C. House of Representatives District 54; and Democratic

incumbent Bill Faison and Republican Rick Smith for House District 50. Incumbent Democrat Verla Insko is running unopposed for re-election in House District 56.

Also on the ballot is a local referendum that would allow the board of county commissioners the right to enact a one-quarter percent sales tax. Commissioners want to devote the funds raised from the tax to schools and economic development.

There also is a statewide referendum on the ballot that would amend the N.C. Constitution to prohibit individuals convicted of a felony from serving as Sheriff.

Complete sample ballots are available on the board of elections site at [www.co.orange.nc.us/elect/SampleBallot.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/elect/SampleBallot.asp) - Staff Reports

**COUNCIL**  
FROM PAGE 1

The county has more than 4,000 acres of land identified as urban transition areas, where higher levels of density are planned. Economic-development districts include the Effland/Mebane/Buckhorn area and the Eno district in the eastern part of the county. If approved, the establishment of utility districts would include a "backbone" utility system that

would allow individual projects along the corridor to connect to the master system.

County planning director Craig Benedict said the county could create multiple districts within the districts in order to identify each area's unique needs and existing infrastructure.

Commissioner Alice Gordon said she wants to be clear about how much installing water and sewer would cost before the county commits to the project.

"We want to do this. We understand the importance of

having infrastructure ... and we're talking about not having burdensome tax levels [in the districts]," Gordon said, adding, "But we don't want it to be burdensome on the general taxpayer either."

Commissioner Barry Jacobs said he wanted to be sure the public knew that an eminent-domain clause in the utility district plan was not for development but infrastructure.

"It is not our intention to be condemning land for economic-development purposes," Jacobs

said. "This would be related to water and sewer extensions and only as a last resort."

Clifton urged the commissioners to move forward with the project.

"If you create the opportunity of water and sewer extension, you are creating the viability of this district," he said.

Staff will return to the commissioners with a water and sewer district map and the county will hold a public hearing on the possible utility districts within the next several months.

**CLERK**  
FROM PAGE 1

Carrboro town officials said that Wilson is prepared for the job - even though she's replacing Williamson, a 38-year veteran.

"I believe her experience working for the Town of Kiahawah Island will help her as she transitions to a town clerk position in a larger town," Lavelle said, adding that it would be "strange" to have someone else as the town clerk, but that Wilson would "bring a lot of energy and enthusiasm to the position."

Wilson knows she has big

shoes to fill.

"It's always challenging when you start a new position, but this one is especially, not intimidating, but I respect the town clerk that's retiring," Wilson said. "It's going to be a goal of mine to keep things smooth."

Still, she's says, she's looking forward to her new job.

"I'm excited to get to know Carrboro and to be a part of it."

*Dean Drescher 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.*

**OBITUARIES**

**Arthur Cogswell**

Arthur Cogswell, 79, died Wednesday, September 29 of a brain injury due to a severe fall while walking his dog. His beloved wife, Marian, and his two daughters were able to be with him in his final hours.

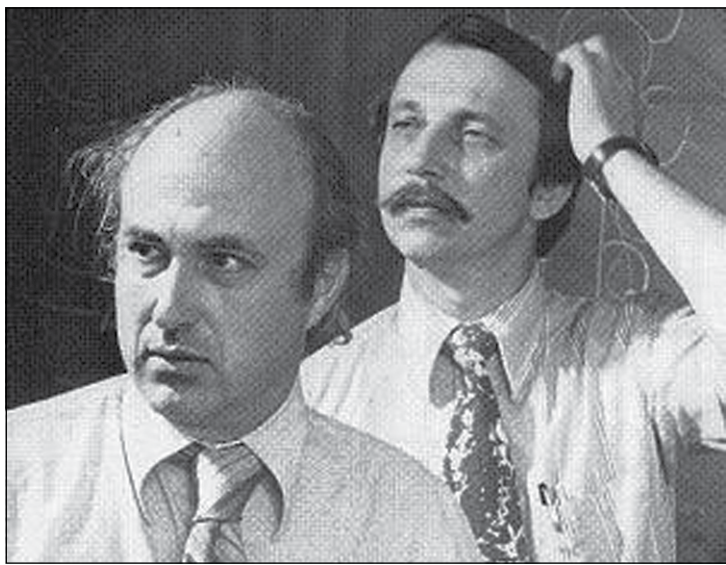
Cogswell was born October 29, 1930 in Jacksonville, Fla., the son of the late Eunice and Arthur Ralph Cogswell Sr. He received his undergraduate degree in drama at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his architectural degree from the Design School at North Carolina State University. He also served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

He was recently nominated for the prestigious Kamphoefner Award, named for the Design School's first dean.

Cogswell began his architectural practice in 1962 and was joined by his partner, Werner Hausler, in 1967. For decades, Cogswell Hausler Associates was known as a proving ground for ambitious young architects and won numerous awards for groundbreaking modernist design.

Cogswell leaves a legacy of 30- and 40-year-old houses that still look modern today.

In 1972, Cogswell was named a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. At the time,



Arthur Cogswell, left, and his partner, Werner Hausler

he was the youngest architect ever to receive that honor.

His career exemplified Dean Kamphoefner's conviction that "the social responsibilities are as vital as the design." Cogswell was working with solar energy and winning conservation awards as early as 1972. He consulted with an anti-poverty group on low-income housing and pioneered an early precursor to CAD to optimize costs on public-housing projects.

In recent years, he had been occupied with an innovative application of the modernist architectural process to relieve famine in Africa.

Arthur lived life with great joy, intellectual curiosity, a sense of adventure and a generosity of spirit that touched many, many people. He was a renowned teller of stories, pilot of planes, sailor of boats and an enthusiastic connoisseur of food, fine and otherwise.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Marian Saffo-Cogswell, and his two daughters, Elizabeth Sophia Cogswell Baskin and Amanda Cogswell Kirk, as well as his brother, John Shepard Cogswell. He will also be missed dearly by his three grandchildren, John Samson Baskin, Elizabeth Sayer Kirk and Katherine Sinclair Kirk.

**Patrick Mehling**

Patrick L. Mehling Jr., 85, died at UNC Memorial Hospital on October 3, 2010.

Born December 6, 1924 in Alexandria, Ind., he lived in several Indiana communities before establishing his pharmacy business as Mehling Drug Store in Hartford City, Ind.

In 1983, Mr. Mehling, and his family, moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., where he worked for Kerr Drugs until retiring. Patrick was a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church and served on the board of Canterbury Town Homes.

Survivors include: Timothy P. Mehling, son, Findlay, Ohio; Kathryn A. Mehling, daughter, San Jose, Calif.; Philip A. Mehling, son, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Heather A. Mehling, daughter, Pittsboro, N.C.; Ryan W. Mehling, grandson, Kennesaw, Ga.; and Philip J. Mehling, grandson, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Patrick was predeceased by Patrick and Olive Mehling, parents, Alexandria, Ind.

Services will be held at Walker's Funeral Home at 10 a.m., October 8. Patrick's body will be cremated. Relatives and friends are welcome at Walker's Funeral Home, 120 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, October 8, 2010 from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Memorial contributions are welcome at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Patrick's name.

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## UNC offensive line producing Grade A ground beef

BY EDDY LANDRETH  
Staff Writer



Clemson is a fine football team, but this is not the 1981 national championship team. These Tigers are 10<sup>th</sup> out of 12 ACC teams in rushing defense. UNC is coming off a game in which Johnny White ran for 140 yards and Shaun Draughn 137. That is a total of 263 yards rushing.

Quarterback T.J. Yates threw for another 181 yards and two touchdowns. The Tar Heels defeated East Carolina 42-17.

Successfully running the ball and throwing intermediate passes to H-back Zack Pianalto contributed to a successful running game. Those attributes paved the way for UNC wide receivers to get wide open deep three times for what could have been easy touchdowns.

This is not criticism of Yates. Those are passes he usually throws well, but he probably had so much adrenaline pumping through his body it affected his accuracy. To his credit, what Yates did not do was throw an interception.

"It's a fraction of a second, a half-foot type of deal," Yates said. "We left three big ones out there."

Offensive coordinator John Shoop deserves credit for, once in his life, sticking with the running game when it was working and then slipping in the occasional deep pass to shake up the Pirates defense.

All too frequently, one gets a sense that Shoop has to show everyone how smart he is by abandoning the running game when that is what carried the Tar Heels the length of the field. And all too often, the ensuing turns turn into incomplete passes or, worse yet, interceptions.

There is no reason a similar game plan would not work for the Tar Heels (2-2, 0-1 in the ACC) this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. against Clemson (2-2, 0-1) at Kenan Stadium. The game will be broadcast on cable network ESPN and ABC.

Carolina's offensive line is maturing quickly, as it showed by dominating ECU in the second half. Clemson will be tougher to block, but another intelligent game plan that emphasizes rushing will provide help when the Tar Heels do pass.

Clemson is eighth in the ACC in rushing defense, allowing 181 yards per game.

"That is the best thing for the O-linemen," freshman tackle James Hurst said. "We got a chance to run the ball. We just kept pounding it, and everyone gets more and more excited the more yards we get."

Keep in mind that the Tar Heels have traditionally lost few games when they run for more than 200 yards.

The intermediate throws to Pianalto were every bit as important as the successful runs. Those intermediate routes provide Yates with a clear target when the opposing secondary is doing all it can to slow UNC's fast wide receivers.

"At halftime, we said we were going to stick to the game plan," Yates said. "And our game plan was to come in here and run the ball a whole lot."

There is an old cliché in football that you ought to dance with the one who brought you. Carolina had better find that old gal and give her another twirl on Saturday.

## High school sports reports

BY HENRY GARGAN  
Staff Writer

### FOOTBALL

#### Riverside 40 - East Chapel Hill 23

East Chapel Hill quarterback Drew Davis angrily paced the sideline during the fourth quarter of Friday night's game. Injured by an out-of-bounds hit in the second quarter and then again by a sack in the third, he could only watch as the game spiraled out of control. His frustration was echoed in the overflowing student section, as East's fans watched their Wildcats lose on homecoming to previously winless Riverside (1-5).

After building a 20-7 lead and riding high on the spirit of the night, East Chapel Hill (1-6) seemed destined to extend its homecoming win streak to two. Rather than providing further proof that the program had turned the corner, however, the game took a sickly turn for the Wildcats after Davis was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

Despite his brief return in the third quarter, it was clear that East's offensive momentum was gone. Wildcat fans could only shake their heads as the Pirates of Riverside outscored their team 33-3 after the midway point of the second quarter.

Riverside struck first, but was able to finally regain the lead thanks to a botched punt attempt by Tyler Klimko, filling in for Davis, who usually handles East's punting duties. A 27-yard Andrew Moore field goal followed for the Wildcats, but that was all they would get for the rest of the game.

East will seek redemption, with or without Davis, this week against Northern Durham.



Carrboro High's Douglas Parrish picks up some tough yards in the Jaguars' Friday night 26-13 victory over Pfafttown Reagan. PHOTO BY TED SPAULDING

#### Carrboro 26 - Pfafttown Reagan 13

They're good. If people hadn't heard, Carrboro gave them an earful last week with a lights-out performance over 4A Ronald Reagan High.

Nassar Omar, who was on the receiving end of every one of Carrboro's four touchdowns on Friday, finished the game with 231 total receiving yards and demi-god status among Jaguar fans. Amazingly, this accounted for only a little more than half of quarterback Derek Bryant's total passing yardage, which amounted to an amazing 397 by game's end.

Reagan, whose sizable defensive line all but precluded any sort of running attack on Carrboro's part, lead 7-6 early on, but would not score again until late in the game. Meanwhile, the Jaguars kept their offensive output steady at a rate of one score per quarter.

Carrboro will host South Granville this Friday.

### WOMEN'S GOLF

Northwood High School's Emily Brooks finished first in the Carolina Central Conference Women's Golf Match held Monday at Chapel Hill Country Club. Northwood was also the overall team winner.

The top 10 individual finishers and their scores were: Brooks (35), Caroline Jones of Chapel Hill (37), Maggie Denny of Northwood (41), Emma Marlatt of Chapel Hill (42), Elisabeth McFarland of Cardinal Gibbons (44), Avri Smith of Northwood (50), Rachel Wynne of Northwood (52), Mary Lynch of Cardinal Gibbons (53), Laura Pope of East Chapel Hill (55) and Caitlyn Threadgill of Carrboro (59).

Team finishes were: Northwood (126), Chapel Hill (142),

Cardinal Gibbons (162), East Chapel Hill (197) and Carrboro (206).

### SOCCER

#### Jordan (12-0-0) 3 - Chapel Hill (8-2-2) 2

ECH: A. Jessup 1, E. Centeno 1; JOR: M. Bokar 2, J. DelRosario 1

Next up: at Riverside, Oct. 13

#### Carrboro (11-2-1) 5 - Raleigh Charter (7-4-1) 0

CAR: B. Beatty 2, C. Roach 1, E. Lytle 1, K. Holmquist 1

Next up: vs. South Granville, Oct. 11

#### Chapel Hill (8-5-1) 10 - Oxford Webb (0-1-1) 0

CHL: C. Gillespie 1, B. Matera 1, N. Beer 1, A. Rios 1, J. Rivera 1, E. Westdorp 1, C. Sullivan 1, J. Dell 1, M. Brandewie 1, W. Martin 1

Next up: vs. Orange, Oct. 11

## Henson among top 50

UNC sophomore forward John Henson is among 50 players on the John R. Wooden Award Preseason Top 50 list, announced on Monday by The Los Angeles Athletic Club. The list is comprised of 50 student-athletes who, based on last year's individual performance and team records, are the early frontrunners for college basketball's most prestigious honor.

Henson was fourth in the ACC in blocked shots with 60 as a freshman last season. He averaged 9.4 points per game in the final 16 contests last year after the

season-ending injury to former starter Ed Davis. Henson averaged 9.2 points, 6.8 rebounds and 2.0 blocks in UNC's five NIT games.

Other ACC players on the list include Virginia Tech senior guard Malcolm Delaney, Duke senior forward Kyle Singler, Florida State junior forward Chris Singleton, Duke senior guard Nolan Smith, N.C. State senior forward Tracy Smith, Boston College senior forward Joe Trapani and Maryland sophomore forward Jordan Williams.

Transfers, freshmen and medical red-

shirts are not eligible for the preseason list. These players and others who excel throughout the season will be evaluated and considered for December's midseason list and the official voting ballot will be released in March. The national ballot consists of approximately 20 top players who have proven to their universities that they are also making progress toward graduation and maintaining at least a cumulative 2.0 GPA. The Wooden Award All-American Team will be announced the week of the Elite Eight round during the NCAA Tournament. — *TarHeelBlue*

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## ELECTION NOTICE

**IN ACCORDANCE WITH NC CODE 163-33(8), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:** to the qualified voters of Orange County, the NC General Elections will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 2010 to vote for Federal, State, Judicial and County Offices, a Constitutional Amendment and a local sales and use tax referendum.

The polls for the November 2<sup>nd</sup> Election will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Residents who are not registered to vote must register by October 8, 2010 to be eligible to vote in this election. Registered voters who moved within Orange County should notify the Board of Elections, in writing, of their address change by the same date.

Any qualified voter may vote prior to Election Day, at one of the One-Stop voting locations listed below. At these locations voters may also request one-stop registration and voting on the same day.

### LOCATIONS AND TIMES FOR ONE-STOP ABSENTEE VOTING

- Hillsborough Location: Orange County Board of Elections Office**  
208 S. Cameron St, Hillsborough  
**Dates and Times:**  
Thursday & Friday, October 14<sup>th</sup>- October 15<sup>th</sup>, 9:00 am-5:00 pm  
Monday - Friday, October 18<sup>th</sup>- October 22<sup>nd</sup>, 9:00 am-5:00 pm  
Saturday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>, 9:00 am-1:00 pm  
Monday - Friday, October 25<sup>th</sup>- October 29<sup>th</sup>, 9:00 am-5:00 pm  
Saturday, October 30<sup>th</sup>, 9:00 am-1:00 pm
- Chapel Hill Locations: Morehead Planetarium**  
250 E. Franklin St, Chapel Hill  
**Dates and Times:**  
Monday - Friday, October 18<sup>th</sup>- October 22<sup>nd</sup>, 9:00 am-5:00 pm  
Saturday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>, 9:00 am-1:00 pm  
Monday - Friday, October 25<sup>th</sup>- October 29<sup>th</sup>, 9:00 am-5:00 pm  
NO VOTING - Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> - due to UNC Football Game
- Seymour Senior Center**  
2551 Homestead Rd, Chapel Hill  
**Dates and Times:**  
Monday - Friday, October 18<sup>th</sup>- October 22<sup>nd</sup>, 12:00 pm-7:00 pm  
Saturday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>, 9:00 am-1:00 pm  
Monday - Friday, October 25<sup>th</sup>- October 29<sup>th</sup>, 12:00 pm-7:00 pm  
Saturday, October 30<sup>th</sup>, 9:00 am-1:00 pm

Voters may request their ballots be mailed to them. This request must be submitted in writing to the Orange County Board of Elections, P O Box 220, Hillsborough, NC 27278, and received at the board office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday October 26, 2010.

Citizens with questions concerning registration, absentee ballots, location of polling sites or other related matters, should call the board office between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm or inquire at our website at [www.co.orange.nc.us/elect](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/elect).

The Orange County Board of Elections will hold Absentee meetings in the board office at 208 South Cameron Street, Hillsborough, NC at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 12<sup>th</sup>, October 19<sup>th</sup>, October 26<sup>th</sup>, and November 2<sup>nd</sup>.

The Orange County Board of Elections will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 12, 2010 in the board office at 208 South Cameron Street, Hillsborough, North Carolina to canvass the votes cast on Tuesday, November 2<sup>nd</sup> in the General Elections.

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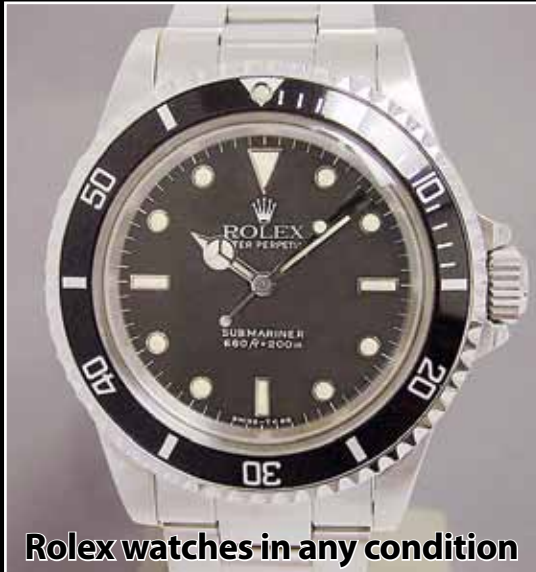
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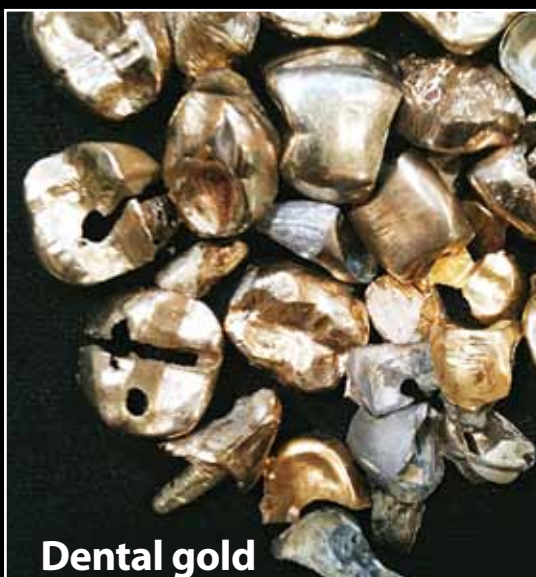
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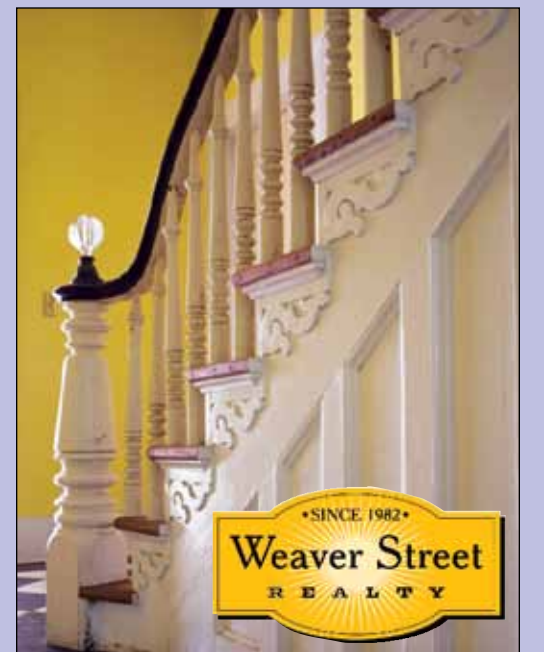
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Orange-pimpled, fleshy spiked larvae of pipevine swallowtails are distinctive.

PHOTO BY MAGGIE ROOS-COPDSI

**FLORA**

FROM PAGE 1

In late spring, flowers of pipevine are most engaging (see photo above) and do evoke an image of the Sherlock Holmes' Dutchman's smoking pipe. If any pipevine swallowtail butterflies are around, you can count on those spiny-looking, orange-pimpled, black larvae (caterpillars) devouring the entire vine. Don't get out the spray can. The vines will recover soon after those



Pipevine swallowtails lack the red-orange spots on the forewings, characteristic of the red-spotted purple

PHOTO BY MAGGIE ROOS-COPDSI

ravenous caterpillars have moved on to their quiet resting stage before emerging as beautiful black-and-blue adults.

In addition to the pipevine swallowtails in the garden, Nancy and Maggie were able to capture, in photos from some distance

away, the red-spotted purple butterfly, so similar in appearance that it is unlikely to become a meal for numerous potential predators.

You can observe nature's mimicry in your garden by growing pipevines of your own. Unfortunately, the Botanical Garden has no more pipevine plants available this year. However, Niche Gardens has plants of a closely related species, the wooly Dutchman's pipe, *Aristolochia tomentosa*, which naturally occurs in South Carolina and is successfully cultivated here in our area. It also is a preferred food plant of larvae of the pipevine swallowtail. Larvae of the mimic red-spotted purple feed on wild willow and black cherry, two tree species very common in our area.

In addition to enjoying the flowers of your Dutchman's pipevines, you can develop skills distinguishing the two butterfly species.

Many thanks to Nancy and Maggie for sharing their pipevine story.

Email Ken Moore at [flora@carborocitizen.com](mailto:flora@carborocitizen.com).



**Pomp and Flip-Flops, '05**

University Day, which comes our way next Tuesday, is meant to be a day of dignified celebration. Members of the distinguished faculty and administration assemble in full regalia at the venerable Old Well and thence stride with measured pace to Memorial Hall for a ceremony marking this fine old university's birthright. How is it, then, that we see a brazen undergrad, in Bermuda shorts and flip-flops, flat on his back, pointing a camera in a most unceremonious fashion – up at the academic dons? Ah, that would be the fault of the young man's creative "perfesser," who thought that the University Day festivities would make a cool photo opportunity for his fledgling photo class. While *The Citizen* reserves the right to protect the identity of the well-meaning instructor, 1k Words can't guarantee that the scenario won't be re-enacted this Tuesday (except this time we'll have a dress code).

**Niche Gardens**

*Fall is the best time to plant!*

- \* Natives & wildflowers, locally grown
- \* Plants for birds, butterflies & pollinators
- \* Garden design services available
- \* Guided garden walk Saturdays @ 10 am

Monday-Saturday, 9-5 & Sunday 10-5  
 1111 Dawson Road (West of Carrboro, off Old Greensboro Hwy)  
 919-967-0078 ♥ [www.NicheGardens.com](http://www.NicheGardens.com)

**WATER WATCH** Source: [owasa.org](http://owasa.org) 10/6/10

<b>UNIVERSITY LAKE:</b> 0' 7.75" inches below full	<b>CUSTOMER DEMAND</b> Past 7 days (average): 7.967 million gallons Past 30 days (average): 9.378 million gallons
<b>CANE CREEK RES:</b> 5' .8" below full	
<b>PRECIP THIS MONTH</b> <b>JONES FERRY:</b> .48"	<b>ESTIMATED SUPPLY:</b> 288 days worth (about 9 mos.), based on avg demand in the last 30 days.
<b>CANE CREEK RES:</b> .27"	

**A THOUSAND WORDS**

BY JOCK LAUTERER

Do you have an important old photo that you value? Send your 300 dpi scan to [jock@email.unc.edu](mailto:jock@email.unc.edu) and include the story behind the picture. Because every picture tells a story. And its worth? A thousand words.

**SHAKORI HILLS**

**Grassroots Festival**  
OF MUSIC & DANCE

The Marshall Tucker Band • Carolina Chocolate Drops • Donna the Buffalo  
 Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band • Sarah Jarosz • Chatham County Line • Preston Frank  
 Missy Raines & The New Hip • Toubab Krewe • Plena Libre • Locos Por Juana  
 The Old Ceremony • Jill Andrews • Katharine Whalen & The Fascinators • Diali Cissokho  
 Paperhand Puppet Intervention • Audra Mae • Frontier Ruckus • Thousands of One  
 Snake Oil Medicine Show • Woody Pines • Mandolin Orange • Big Fat Gap • Amelia's Mechanics  
 Unknown Tongues • The Honey Dewdrops • Songs of Water • Greg Humphreys • Lizzy Ross Band  
 Justin Robinson & The Mary Annettes • The Smart Brothers • Dark Water Rising  
 Jack Maverick & His Wild Rebels • Hee Haw Nightmare • The Jackets • The Amateurs  
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 Embarrassing Fruits • Corn & The Colonels • The Green Deepes • Mary Johnson Rockers  
 Milagro Saints • Noot de Noot • Double E • Red June • Colors of Flying • Old 86 • Big Range  
 Brian McGee & Hollow Speed • Different Drum • Howie DeWitt • Blue Sky Mission Club  
 Nyssa Cave • Baron von Rumblebuss • Cane Creek Cloggers • Louise Kessel • HoopDrum & more...

**OCTOBER 7<sup>TH</sup>-10<sup>TH</sup> 2010**

[www.ShakoriHills.org](http://www.ShakoriHills.org)

Celebrate the fall with 4 days, 4 stages, & over 50 bands in the beautiful rolling hills of central North Carolina.

**We've added riding to the walk!**

**Trolley Service**  
**2nd Friday ArtWalk**  
**Friday, October 8**  
**6:00-9:00 pm**

Ride for free up and down Franklin Street with stops at:

- **Toots & Magoo**  
142 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
- **Visitors Center**  
501 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
- **The ArtsCenter**  
300 E. Main Street, Carrboro

For a map of participating venues, the local artists involved and the trolley schedule, visit [ArtsCenterLive.org](http://ArtsCenterLive.org) and look for the Events tab and the ArtWalk button. *New map available Thursday, October 7.*

Special thanks to our friends at the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau.

**2nd Friday ArtWalk**  
 Chapel Hill • Carrboro

**ArtsCenterLive.org**  
**919.929.2787, ext 201**