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PHOTO BY KEN MOORE Goldenrod flower stems produce fluffy seed heads

that provide food for birds and winter interest in gardens and fields.

FLORA by KEN MOORE

Putting the garden to bed with nature

The "fall is for planting" counterpart to the spring gardening frenzy is in full swing. While I marvel at the energy of gardeners planting, pruning, cleaning and "putting gardens to bed for the winter," I just can't bring myself to direct energy on any of these activities. I'm way too absorbed trying to keep pace with nature's gardens peaking everywhere just now.

For me, the notion of "putting the garden to bed for the winter" has a sinister tone of finality about it. Though many plants take a so-called rest, the garden doesn't stop in the winter.

Observing nature, you'll note that some plants send up their leaves in the fall to take advantage of the winter sunlight. For many plants, the winter months are the true growing season.

Take special care of perennials with evergreen foliage or newly emerging green basal rosettes, like the hummingbird's favorite cardinal flower. If you put those plants to bed with a blanket of mulch, you'll lose them.

If you plan to cut down all those dried stems and fluffy seed heads, take another hint from nature's wild gardens: tall branching stems and variously shaped capsules and fluffy seed heads remain standing to provide food and shelter for birds and other critters. In addition, the standing stems provide winter beauty with the play of sunlight and the capturing of dew and raindrops and, on rare occasions, snow and ice. Consider leaving a few of those seed heads and stems for the birds and added points of interest in your own garden.

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Voting begins in town, school races

BY KIRK ROSS

Staff Writer

Voters in Orange and Chatham counties can start making their way to the polls next week, with early voting in municipal and school board races set to begin next Thursday, Oct. 15 at the board of elections office in Hillsborough.

Early voting in southern Orange – at Carrboro Town Hall and Morehead Planetarium — begins on Monday, Oct. 19. Those who wish to vote on Election Day (Tuesday, Nov. 3) must register by this Friday (Oct. 9).

Tracy Reams, director of the Or-

ange County Board of Elections, said Wednesday the elections staff is busy getting both people and machines ready for the work ahead.

We're looking good," she said. "We're testing the voting machines today and making sure everything is up and running."

Reams said training for poll workers at the one-stop sites finishes up next Tuesday and that there should be enough workers to staff at least three check-in stations at each site at all times.

With the opening of voting closing in, candidates have been making the rounds in neighborhoods and at forums to try to draw support.

As The Citizen went to press Wednesday evening, candidates for mayor and town council were preparing for another in a series of election forums. Tonight (Thursday), Carrboro candidates gather at Town Hall for a 6:30 p.m. forum (see

tions on page 3). The opening of the official tally begins as the latest round of campaign-finance reports shows that the Chapel Hill's mayor's race, which

a list of forum times and loca-

features a town-first four candidates actively campaigning, could prove to be the most expensive race in town history, eclipsing the 2001 race between council member Lee Pavao and eventual victor Kevin

Foy, in which more than \$51,000 was spent. The cost of the Foy-Pavao race was one of the driving forces in the town's efforts to create a public-financing system.

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Rev. William Barber, president of the NAACP of North Carolina, speaks Tuesday at a news conference and rally at the Peace and Justice Plaza in Chapel Hill.

State NAACP calls for action in Brown case

BY RICH FOWLER

Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL - Surrounded by local supporters, Rev. William Barber, president of the NAACP of North Carolina, spoke out Tuesday against the Chapel Hill Police Department's findings in the Charles Brown case during a news conference at the Peace and Justice Plaza in Chapel

'To even hear in this time in which we live that somebody was stopped, searched and seized, and even after the cops found out they had the wrong person, the allega- cer called in and had Brown's name tions are that this person was still checked in several criminal databases. taunted. This is wrong, it must be repaired, and it is a stain on this city until it is corrected," Barber said.

According to Brown's account of events, at approximately 11:35 on the night of June 1, he was stopped by Chapel Hill police while he walked on West Rosemary Street near Breadmen's. He subsequently was handcuffed, searched and held for more than 40 minutes in a case of mistaken identity.

According to a tape recording, at 12:14 a Chapel Hill police offi-

The police officers contend that Brown was stopped immediately prior to the call. By Brown's account, the call was placed a half hour or so after they knew they had the wrong man. (The police initially believed Brown to be a man named Fearrington wanted for outstanding warrants.)

After an internal investigation, the police department exonerated the officers involved of any wrong-

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Winmore decision delayed again

Staff Writer

CARRBORO — At the Carrboro Board of Alderman meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall, the board honored a request from the Goddard School to postpone its next public hearing until Nov. 17. Representatives from the school want more time to meet with the Carrboro Planning Board before they again bring their plans before the aldermen and public.

the aldermen came up with more questions than answers at the Sept. 24 meeting. Traffic concerns in the Winmore neighborhood kept the board from approving a minor modification to the Goddard School conditional-use permit.

In other business, the board approved a request that would allow residents of the Cedars neighborhood to keep chickens on common land within the neighborhood.

Alderman Randee Haven-The public hearing initially had O'Donnell wanted to make sure

been moved to Tuesday night, after there was a point person before approving the request, in case problems arose with the livestock.

> Jacquie Gist, who lamented that her husband is already researching getting chickens online, assured Haven-O'Donnell that would not be a problem.

'The Cedars have been working long and hard on this; they are very well organized and ready to go, and they have several point people," she said.

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Festifall draws a crowd



Sparky, of the Chapel Hill Fire Department, tries out a hula hoop at Festifall on Sunday. Town officials say good weather and plenty of art and music drew a crowd between 12,000 and 15,000.

> PHOTO BY KIRK ROSS

Election '09: Carrboro **Aldermen**

BY BETH MECHUM

Staff Writer

CARRBORO - Two incumbents and three challengers are vying for three seats on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. The third seat became open when John Herrera resigned after moving to Holly Springs.

The challengers are Sharon Cook, a planning board member and the lone representative from northern Carrboro; Tim Peck, a local business owner; and Sammy Slade, a community activist.

They are running against oneterm incumbent Randee Haven-O'Donnell and five-term incumbent Jacquie Gist.

Early voting will begin Oct. 15, and the candidates have been out for weeks canvassing the town.

This was the year **Jacquie Gist**, 54, thought about not running for Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

"It's been 20 years, and there might be some other things I'd like to do," she said.

But there are some outstanding initiatives she's approved in her time as alderman that she'd like to see through to fruition.

"As construction happens, it is real important that it is phased and staged in such a way that it has minimal impact over the years," she said. "Because

it will take years." She also wants to keep up her work with the Orange County 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness, though she hates the name of the program.

And she's developed a special interest in keeping the town money in local banks, and she'd like more time to push those efforts through.

"I want to see the money that comes from Carrboro used to support local home owners and local business instead of being shipped up north or down south, so to speak," she said.

Gist has her "Re-Elect Jacquie" signs ready to go and she also plans to canvass neighborhoods and invite citizens to coffee meet-ups.

Continuing her already-established work as a Carrboro alderperson is **Ran**dee Haven-O'Donnell's main motivation for running for re-election.

Haven-O'Donnell, 58, said her work for the Economic Sustainability Commission, the Environmental Advisory Board, the Greenways Commission, the Local Living Economy Task Force and other programs have her invested deeply in Carrboro, and she'd like to continue helping the people of Carrboro to invigorate its local economy.

"The underlying core values that are at the heart of my running for alderperson are community; social justice; environmental advocacy; and to have mindful, inclusive, representative government," she said.

Haven-O'Donnell said keeping Carrboro affordable also is an important point in her campaign, and she's seeking input from residents whenever she can, which is why most of her campaign activities include going door-to-door and meeting with folks in small gatherings and in forums.

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music calendar



THURSDAY OCT 8

ArtsCenter: Cowboy Junkies. 8pm. \$32

Blue Bayou: Jaafar. 9pm Cats Cradle: Andrew Bird, St.

Vincent. 8:30pm. \$25 The Cave: LATE: Ilad, Only Living

The City Tap: Daniel Sean, Steve Harvey. 7pm

Local 506: Tomorrows Bad Seeds. Phoebe's Carousel. 9:30pm. \$8/\$10

Reservoir: The Alcazar Hotel, Decoration Ghost, Instant Jones. 10pm

Southern Rail: John Howie. 9pm

FRIDAY OCT 9

ArtsCenter: Cowboy Junkies. 8pm. \$32

Blue Bayou: Hell Camino. 9:30pm. \$8/1\$0

Caffe Driade: Saludoes Compay. Cats Cradle: Blitzen Trapper, Wye

Oak. 9:30pm. \$10/\$12 The Cave: EARLY: Ashley Chambliss, Jimmy Landry. LATE: Danny

The City Tap: The Buzzkillz. 7pm General Store Cafe: Jeff Crawford and Friends. 8:30pm

Harry's Market: Raymond Ward.

Local 506: Titus Adronius, The So So Glos, Wild Wild Geese. 9:30pm. \$8/\$10

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FR 10/9 BLITZEN TRAPPER

SA 10/10 CD RELEASE PARTY
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TIM BARRY, DAVE HOUSE,

JENNY OWEN YOUNGS

W/HEAVYWEIGHT DUB

CHAMPION(\$18/\$**

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LICHENS*

SA 10/17 POLVO

W/MY DAD IS DEAD

SU 10/18 BUILT TO SPILL

W/DISCO DOOM **AND VIOLENT SOHO****

MO 10/19 ART BRUT

W/BEN DAVIS & THE JETTS**

WE 10/21 DR. DOG

W/JEFFREY LEWIS**(\$15)

ELECTRIC SIX **(\$12/\$14)

W/THE GAY BLADES,

MILLIONS OF BRAZILIANS SU 10/25 GALACTIC

W/THE HOOD INTERNET**(\$18/\$20

AND SAVAGE KNIGHTS**(

/15 BASSNECTAR

W/WYE OAK**(

VE 10/7 AND TH 10/8 **ANDREW BIRD** Nightlight: Jews and Catolics

SATURDAY OCT 10

Blue Bayou: The Lids. 9:30pm. \$6/\$8

Caffe Driade: Plan B. 8pm

Cats Cradle: | Was Totally Destroying It, Lonnie Walker, Des Ark, Rat Jackson, Lake Inferior. 8:30pm.

The Cave: EARLY: Mary Johnson Rocer, Matt Urmy, \$5, LATE: The Red Hot Poker Dots

The City Tap: Mikki Meets the Hibacihi, 8pm

Harry's Market: Lynn and Ecki.

Local 506: Birds and Arrows, The Never, Mt. Moriah. 9:30pm. \$7

Nightlight: Tone Ghosting, Promute, Ben Miller. 10pm. \$5

Open Eye Cafe: Walker Elliot.

SUNDAY OCT 11

The Cave: Andrew Vladeck, Bill Malchow. 9pm. \$5

Daniels Auditorium: Stringband Music from the Carolina Piedmont. 3pm. Free

Fuse: Jazzbeau. 9:30pm

Local 506: Phosphorescent, Alberta Cross. 9:30p. \$8/\$10

Memorial Hall: Bela Fleck, Zakir Hussain, Edgar Meyer. 7:30pm.

University Mall: Chris Reynolds Swing 'N' Jazz Trio. 2pm

weight Dub Champion. 9:30pm. \$18/\$20

Cats Cradle: Bassnectar, Heavy-

The Cave: EARLY: Will McFarlane, Chris Wimberley, Harmonica Bob and Near Blind James. LATE: Firehouse Rhythm Kings. \$5

The City Tap: Great Big Gone.

General Store Cafe: Tony Gailani **Local 506:** David Bazan, Say Hi.

9pm, \$12/\$14 Nightlight: Caleb Caudle and the

Bayonets, Brad Hoshaw and The Seven Dead, Kennebed. 9:30pm. \$5

FRIDAY OCT 16

Blue Bayou: Andy Coats Band. 9:30pm. \$6/\$8

Caffe Driade: Daniel Sean. 8pm

Carolina Inn: Down River. Cats Cradle: Om, Six Organs Of

Admittance, Lichens. 9pm. \$12/\$14 The Cave: EARLY: Jake Melnyk, Patrick Turner. LATE: 100 Yorktown,

The City Tap: When Cousins Marry. 7pm

The Mercators

General Store Cafe: Mary Jo Rockers, Jocelyn Arem. 8:30pm

Harry's Market: Mark Cool. 7pm Local 506: Atlas Sound, Broadcast, The Selmanaires. 9pm. \$12/\$14

Nightlight: Megafaun, Black Twig Pickers, Charlie Parr

SATURDAY OCT 17

ArtsCenter: Feeding The Fire and Lasting Happiness. 8:30pm. \$8

Blue Bayou: The BackBeat. 9:30pm. \$8/\$10

Cats Cradle: Polvo, My Dad Is Dead, Savage Knights. 9:30pm. \$10

The Cave: EARLY: Firelight Saga. LATE: The Dirty Little Heaters

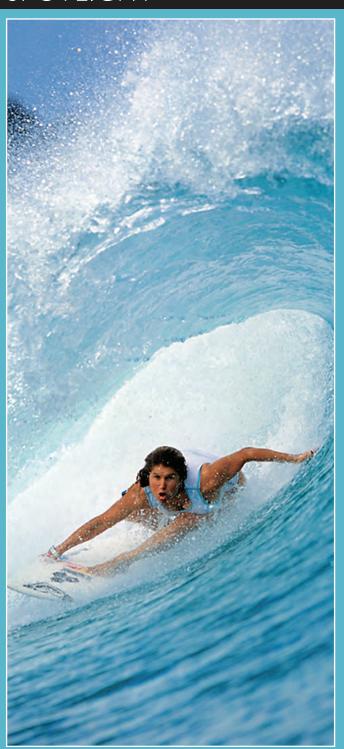
DPAC: The Australian Pink Floyd Show. 8pm General Store Cafe: Megan Jean.

Harry's Market: Shacktown. 5pm Local 506: Luego, The Toma-

hawks, The Huguenots, 9pm. \$5 Nightlight: Glen Iris, Valleys. 10pm Open Eye Cafe: Finger Puppets.

8pm

SPOTLIGHT



Dear & Yonder Film Screening

Tuesday, Oct. 13 - 7:30pm Johnny's of Carrboro

Wednesday, Oct. 14 - 7:30pm Pittsboro General Store

There will be a screening of the surf film Dear & Yonder at Johnny's of Carrboro on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The screening will be preceded by dinner at 6 p.m. with local foods from Harland's Creek Farm, Chicken Bridge Bakery and Chapel Hill Creamery. Cost of the dinner is \$15 and all proceeds will go toward the outstanding production costs of the film. Reservations are required for the dinner and are limited to 100 people. Please register at harlands-creek-farm.com. The screening is free, but donations will be greatly appreciated. Johnny's will be open for drinks and snacks throughout the event.

There will be another screening event on Oct. 14 in Pittsboro at the General Store Cafe that will begin at 7 p.m. with an introduction and discussion by Chatham County native and filmmaker Andria Lessler. The movie starts at 7:30.













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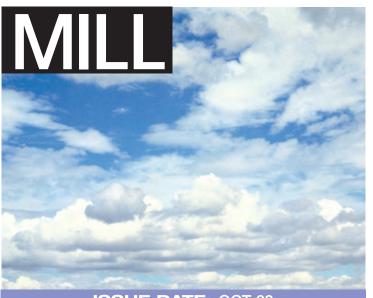
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Tyler Lyle. 8pm

LATE: Scarlet Virginia

9:30pm. \$10

The Cave: LATE: Tony Williamson.

Local 506: Anti-Pop Consortium.

Cats Cradle: Ramblin' Roadshow

and Memphis Revue, Amy LaVere,

Cedric Burnside and Lightnin' Mal-

La Residence: Big Fat Gap Band.

Local 506: Drink Up Buttercup,

The Uglysuit, Givers. 9:30pm. \$10

Nightlight: Spider Bags, Pinche

WEDNESDAY OCT 14

Caffe Driade: Emily White and

Cats Cradle: Chuck Ragan, Jim

Owen Youngs, 8:30pm. \$13/\$15

The Cave: EARLY: Drew Bowen.

Local 506: Drummer, Royal Bangs.

THURSDAY OCT 15

ArtsCenter: Red Molly. 8:30pm.

Carrboro High School: Car-

Spirit to Spirituals." \$5/adults,

rboro High School Orchestra and

Chorus present "From Renaissance

Ward, Tim Barry, Dave Hause, Jenny

Blue Bayou: Lisa Kyle and Friends.

Gringo, Harlem. 9:30pm. \$5



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News Briefs

Clifton appointed Orange County Manager

Frank W. Clifton Jr. was appointed Orange County Manager, effective immediately. Clifton has been serving as interim manager since June 15, after replacing Laura Blackmon.

The vote by the Orange County Board of Commissioners to appoint Frank Clifton was unanimous.

As county manager, Clifton will lead the day-to-day operations of Orange County government, interacting with the board of commissioners, county departments and the general public. He will report directly to the board of commissioners.

Clifton has a long career in local government, including manager of Onslow County, city manager of Casselberry, Fla., manager of Cabarrus aCounty and city manager of Bristol, Tenn

Clifton's educational background includes a bachelor's degree in management and finance from the University of South Florida and a master's in city management from East Tennessee State University. He also has continued his education through the City-County Government Administration Program at UNC's School of Government.

Gift to J School will fund interactive newsroom

A major experimental student news project and audience research initiative will be funded by a \$3.5 million gift from the estate of alumnus Reese Felts to the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The school will transform one of its classrooms into a 24-hour newsroom, where students will work with faculty to produce and distribute news for a variety of audiences.

This was the largest single gift ever from an individual to the J school, and it also will fund a distinguished professorship in the school.

Deer crashes on the rise

Motor-vehicle crashes involving deer rose to an all-time high in North Carolina in 2008, even as the total number of vehicle crashes and total vehicle miles driven dropped from the previous year. A new study from UNC found that crashes reported to police involving deer last year on roadways in the state increased to 19,693, up from 19,277 in 2007.

While a crash involving a deer can happen at any time, drivers should be particularly careful in the early-morning and early-evening hours. Almost 80 percent of deer-related crashes in 2008 occurred between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. Fifty percent of all deer-related crashes occurred in October, November and December.

Provide input on University Square

Cousins Properties Inc., which is partnering on the redevelopment of University Square with Chapel Hill Foundation Real Estate Holdings, will discuss the redevelopment at two public meetings on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Public input will guide the development of a concept plan to be submitted next spring.

The first meeting, primarily for University Square tenants but open to the public, will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Suite 133-G of University Square, next to Ken's Quickie Mart. The second meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the same location.

Three receive awards

Eric Montross of Chapel Hill, a member of the 1993 NCAA championship Tar Heels team and former professional player, and Emily Williamson of Hildebran, a 2003 graduate and now vice president of student development at Western Piedmont Community College, received the UNC General Alumni Association's 2009 Distinguished Young Alumni Awards at a banquet held Friday, Oct. 2.

The association also made the award posthumously, for the first time, to Eve Carson, the student body president from Athens, Ga. who died in March 2008, two months before she was to have graduated.

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NAACP

FROM PAGE I

Barber read aloud a letter to the town government from Michelle Laws, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP, that asks the town for the opportunity to publicly present Brown's side of the events to the Chapel Hill Town Council.

The NAACP also wants a status report on the proposed Civilian Police Review Board. The letter points out that, in the investigation, the police officers involved were interviewed but Brown was not, and calls the idea of police reviewing police a "fallacy."

As part of their request for a status report on the review board, they also are asking for "a five-year review of the officers' stops and arrests including location, cause, and race and gender demographics."

Finally, the NAACP is asking for a report on the number of black business owners in Chapel Hill, how they have been included in the town's

development plans and whether they are members of the chamber of commerce or other organizations that promote the interests of small businesses.

"We want them to immediately respond to the letter today," Barber said, "and to immediately give the president here [of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP] and those persons that she designates, along with our legal counsel, an opportunity to come before the council."

Al McSurely, legal redress chair of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro and state NAACP, said that, after two months, "we would want a resounding apology to Mr. Brown, some movement, if not the passage, of a strong resolution for a civilian review board and a thorough independent investigation of what really happened out there, not by the police."

Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy said the police report should not be taken as a judgment by the town council of what happened.

"The determination that the council made is that it was in

the best interests of the public and the integrity of the police department to at least have the police department's investigation and conclusion made public, and that's what we did," Foy said.

Foy added that the NAACP's letter would be treated like a petition to the council.

"We're not a court," he said.
"We're not hearing evidence.
We need to know from citizens, whoever the citizens are, what it is that their expectation is, and how can the council deal with that."

Foy said the council needs to determine "what is it that the council can do, what is it that's being requested, and go through this in a normal kind of way, and figure out what the endpoint is going to be."

"We intend to take this issue very seriously," Barber said. "We stand with this branch.

"... [T]his case has the potential to be a national case, because it's happening across the nation. But it is so clear in Chapel Hill, and it is time for us to get our house in order."

CANDIDATE FORUMS

October 8 — Carrboro

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, EmPOW-ERment Inc. and *The Daily Tar Heel* will co-host an election forum for Carrboro mayor and board of aldermen candidates beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Carrboro Town Hall.

October 13 — Schools

The CHCCS PTA Council and League of Women Voters are sponsoring a Board of Education Candidate Forum from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Town Council Chambers.

The forum will be televised on cable Channel 18. The public may submit questions in person at the forum or via the PTA Council website (ptacouncil.com).

October 15 — Carrboro

There will be a forum for candidates for Carrboro mayor and board of aldermen on Oct. 15 at the Lake Hogan Farms Clubhouse at 101 Commons Way. A meetand-greet will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m., then questions will be presented to the candidates from 7:30 to 9.

WINMORE

FROM PAGE I

The board also was asked to approve an in-kind use request for two meetings at the Century Center from Transition Carrboro-Chapel Hill. Many of the board members expressed concern that they've waived too many fees for the Century Center and that regulations previously put in place for using the Century Center have gotten lost in all the requests.

"Transition Carrboro-Chapel Hill is a worthy cause to

waive fees for, but I am concerned that we have guidelines for the use of the Century Center," board member Lydia Lavelle said. "We're getting to a slippery slope, where we subjectively decide when to waive fees and when to not."

Mayor Mark Chilton suggested the board postpone deciding on whether to waive the fee to allow him more time to think about it. Town Manager Steve Stewart also suggested the aldermen come up with some guidance so the town could revisit the original guidelines.

The board received a report on the long-range plan for Chapel Hill Transit and were asked to provide input. All board members expressed their desire to make transit in Carrboro a priority in the long-term future.

In other action:

Emily Scarborough was appointed to the Appearance Commission/Neighborhood Preservation District Commission, Eric Allman was appointed as the Recreation and Parks Commission's representative on the Greenways Commission, Nina Butler and

Geoff Gisler were appointed to the Environmental Advisory Board and Robin Michler was appointed to the vacant seat on the Transportation Advisory Board.

The Carrboro Police Department is receiving \$35,646 in grant revenues from the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant to purchase two dogs. Also, the 319 federal grant application approved by the board in February to pursue watershed restoration has been approved for funding. The allocation award totals \$200,000.

ALDERMAN

FROM PAGE I

"I put a lot of time into getting to know people, getting to understand things from their perspective, and I think that has been hugely informative in this process for me," Haven-O'Donnell said. "I have found that to be the most important thing that I've spent my time doing, and I think it's the most rewarding, and I couldn't be happier to be able to continue to do it, because it matters the most."

Sharon Cook, 55, believes it's important to have a bigger voice from the northern part of Carrboro, and that's one of the primary reasons she's running for alderman a second time, after a failed attempt in 2007.

She said some of the issues that north Carrboro faces are of importance to all Carrboro – for example, keeping the area affordable for those who already live here.

"Will our children be able to raise their families in Carrboro?" she asks. "We're becoming such an expensive place to live that the future won't be available to them." Cook worries that those who have retired won't be able to stay in Carrboro due to increased living costs.

Besides neighborhood preservation, Cook also has a special interest in pedestrian safety, especially students being able to walk to school. That's one of the main reasons she's been on the planning board the last three and a half years, but she wants to have even more input by becoming an alderman.

Cook plans to campaign by getting out and talking to the people in all the neighborhoods in Carrboro because she wants the town to have a truly representative government.

Tim Peck, 54, said it was civic duty that inspired him to want to participate in town government and the shaping of Carrboro.

"I mostly want to keep Carrboro Carrboro," he said, noting that he's not dissatisfied with the current leadership; he just wants his voice in there too.

To Peck, that means knowing Carrboro will change but making sure it keeps the same values. Those values, he said, include staying green and encouraging a tolerant town that

is diverse and full of workingclass people like himself. "I like the idea that Car-

rboro is a working town; it's growing and evolving," Peck said. "I would like to have a voice in the political aspect of the town."

Peck plans to campaign by

talking to people when he sees them, going door-to-door and sending out some mailings. When John Herrera resigned

from the board of aldermen in August, he heartily endorsed candidate **Sammy Slade** to replace him.

Often seen walking around Carrboro, Slade, 36, believes

carrboro, Slade, 36, believes enacting change locally would go hand-in-hand with his efforts at the state and federal levels, especially on issues such as climate change.

"I've had past experience

with interacting and dealing with things on the federal scale, and it's very frustrating," Slade said. "I want to be part of the local-government movement."

Slade said some of his desire to run came out of serving on Carrboro's Local Living Economy Task Force. He wants to establish a local living economy

by promoting community. To Slade, this means shopping at locally owned businesses, supporting local businesses and creating an infrastructure that supports local entrepreneurs.

Spending money on food that is not produced locally hurts both the local economy and the environment, Slade said. He wants to minimize the amount of miles food travels.

If elected, Slade wants to use his influence on the board to affect climate change through local building ordinances in ways that would facilitate biking and walkability, as well as deal with issues of food, energy and transportation.

"I would also seek to encourage as much community participation as possible to set the agenda on how to tackle these issues," he said.

Slade, true to his environment-friendly style, plans to campaign by walking around, visiting people and going doorto-door introducing himself.

There will be a forum for Carrboro candidates for alderman and mayor tonight (Thursday) from 6:30 to 8:30 at Carrboro Town Hall.



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Breast cancer awareness volleyball game

This fall, thousands of teams from around the country will be participating in the DiG PiNK National Breast Cancer Awareness Rally. The Carrboro High School DiG PiNK volleyball match vs. Granville Central High is the central event of the week-long breast cancer awareness promotion, Oct. 12-16 at Carrboro High. All Jaguar athletic teams and the Varsity "C" Club will participate by promoting awareness and taking donations at the gate for the Side-Out Foundation, a national organization that has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for breast cancer research through volleyball tournaments, clinics and rallies.

Admission to the match will be \$2 for those wearing pink, and breast cancer survivors will be admitted free by contacting the athletic office at 918-2200, ext. 25023. Donations will be accepted at the door or can be mailed to Carrboro High School, 201 Rock Haven Road, Carrboro, North Carolina 27510.

George Stoney to visit UNC

Documentary filmmaker George C. Stoney, creator of a film used around the world by UNES-CO, will visit UNC on Oct. 16.

Stoney, a Winston-Salem native and professor of film at New York University, will attend a screening of his films and take questions from the audience in a free public program. A 5 p.m. reception will precede the 6 p.m. program at UNC's Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, just off South Road.

Tom Rankin, director of the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke, will lead the questionand-answer session. The screening will include clips from six of Stoney's films. The program is sponsored by the UNC Library, the Center for Documentary Studies and the Full Frame Documentary Film Festival, an annual event in Durham. For information, contact Liza Terll, UNC Friends of the Library, at 962-4207 or liza_terll@unc.edu.

Public Greeway workshop

There will be a public workshop for the Morgan Creek Greenway on Oct. 19 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Tennis Club in Carrboro.

The workshop is open to the public to meet and discuss with neighbors, greenway commission members, town staff and projected consultants the proposed Morgan Greenway project.

For more information, contact Jeff Brubaker at 918-7329 or jbrubaker@townofcarrboro.org

Archaeology Day

Discover the science of archaeology and explore 12,000 years of North Carolina history through free hands-on activities, presentations, demonstrations and exhibits on Oct. 17 at UNC.

North Carolina Archaeology Day, for visitors of all ages, will be from noon to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Building, home of the Research Laboratories of Archaeology in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fifteen-minute tours of the North Carolina Archaeological Collection will start at 12:30 p.m., 1:30, 3:15 and 3:45. The collection includes more than seven million artifacts, including pottery, pipes, spear points and ornaments. Space is limited, and advance registration is encouraged. Email Meg Kassabaum, kassabau@email.unc.edu

Home Trust picnic

The Community Home Trust is having its annual picnic meeting on Oct. 17 at Wilson Park from noon to 2 p.m. This is a family-friendly event. RSVP to Tamara Watson at twatson@ communityhometrust.org.

The Community Home Trust – previously known as Orange Community Housing Land Trust – is a private, nonprofit developer and steward of affordable housing in Orange County.

Handmade parade

The annual Hillsborough Handmade Parade will be Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m. This year's theme is "The Waters of the Eno and Her Creatures-Metamorphosis." The event is free and will be held in downtown Hillsborough on Churton Street.

The parade is a walking theatrical performance, with a Mardi Gras-style street parade and giant puppets, stilt-walkers, Brazilian Samba and marching bands through downtown Hillsborough There will be a grand finale when the parade ends at the Historic Burwell School.

For more information, contact Mark Donley or visit hillsboroughartscouncil.org/handmade_

Raffle and silent auction for hemophilia foundation

The N.C. Hemophilia Foundation will hold a raffle and silent auction on Sunday, Oct. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Cycle 9 and The Looking Glass at 601 W. Main St. in Carrboro. There will be music by Foxey Dagger and prizes from many of Carrboro's local business groups. Almost all the money raised will be kept locally and used to raise awareness of bleeding and clotting disorders, especially among women.

SPOTLIGHT: 2nd FRIDAY

October's 2ndFriday Artwalk is this Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. This is the 100th Artwalk and will be dedicated to Karen Shelton, who passed away in September. Shelton played a primary role in creating the Artwalk in 2001.

This week's special venue is University Mall, where The Women's Center is presenting "Through Women's Eyes, By Women's

The display features 24 local female craft artisans, who will have their crafts for sale, and one-third of the proceeds from each sale will benefit The Women's Center.

2ndFriday Artwalk brochures, maps and information are available at any participating art location and more information can be found at 2ndfridayartwalk.com

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT 8

Jewish-Irish Collaborations in **Tin Pan Alley** — Join folklorist and Irish musician Mick Moloney for a multi-media, musical presentation about the connections between Jewish and Irish musicians and lyricists in *Tin Pan Alley*. Reception at 5pm and program at 6pm in the Wilson Special Collections Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room. Free and open to the public.

The Adding Machine — Carrboro High School's theater department will produce its fall show, The Adding Machine by Elmer Rice. The production will show at 7:30pm Oct. 8, 9, and 10 in Hanes Theater at Chapel Hill High. Tickets are \$5 students, \$8 adults. Disclaimer: Strobe light used in show. Strong language. Parental discretion

SATURDAY, OCT 10

advised.

Fundraiser at Nelson's Equestrian Training Center — Fun for the Family Day at Nelsons Equestrian Training Center featuring Texas Jack Fulbright (texasjackfulbright.com) at 12:30pm, horse rides, sack races, silent auction, and more from 10am to 4pm. 2709 White Cross Road. Rain date: Sunday, Oct 11, noon-6pm. Fundraiser for Sissy Nelson's eye surgeries; for more info email sightforsissy@bellsouth.net.

Workshop for Parents of Special Needs Children — Based on the book Parenting from the Inside/ Out by Daniel Siegel, this free workshop for parents of special-needs children will help you attune communication with your children and improve your reactions/responses to their behaviors. 10am - noon at Orange United Methodist Church, 1220 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill. Advance registration required by Thursday, Oct. 8. To register, email julie@mhaorangeco. org, or call 942-8083, ext. 2.

Apple-themed library day

– It's apple season, so Ms. Lisa will lead stories and crafts about the tasty treat. 10:30am. Children ages 3-6 are invited to this free program. For further information, 969-3006.

SUNDAY, OCT II

Doug Tallamy Speaks at Botanical Garden — Author Doug Tallamy will speak at the N.C. Botanical Garden's new Education Center at 2 pm. "Bringing Nature Home: How Native Plants Sustain Wildlife in Our Gardens" is the 10th Annual Jenny Fitch Memorial lecture. There will be a reception and book signing after the lecture. Free, but call 962-0522 to register as space is limited.

Cine Mambembe/Cinema Dis**covers Brazil** — CHICLE presents Cine Mambembe: A pair of filmmakers journey to the interior of Brazil, screening short films to audiences in town squares, free and open to the public. CHICLE is at 101 E Weaver St. Suite G-I, 3rd floor over Weaver Street Market, Carrboro. 933-0398,

WEDNESDAY, OCT 14

The Truth About Energy

www.chi-cle.com.

 Two local journalists will share stories about energy in America. Learn about the front lines of coal activism, the nation's crumbling electrical grid, the hidden energy in food and more. Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive, Chapel Hill, 7-9pm. For more info: nc.sierraclub.org/ocg/

Ongoing

Cancer Support — Support groups for cancer patients and their families. cornucopiahouse.org

Cancer Survivor Program

— Carolina Well, UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center's Cancer Survivorship Program, offers a program to aid cancer survivors in the transition from active care to post-treatment. The sessions, open to 20 participants, will be held on six Tuesdays beginning Oct. 13 from 5 to 7:30 pm. at Carolina Pointe II. Participation is open to all cancer survivors, regardless of where they were treated. For more info or to register, call 843-5069 or 866-291-9424 or email elizabeth_sherwood@ med.unc.edu

Compassionate Friends

 Free self-help support for all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Third Mondays, 7-8:30pm, Evergreen United Methodist Church. 967-3221, chapelhilltcf.org

DivorceCare — Support group for those separated or divorced. Mondays, 7pm, Orange United Methodist Church. 942-2825, connect2orange.org

Stroke Survivor Support

Group — Hosted the second Monday of each month by Durham Regional Hospital, this group aims to educate about stroke prevention and stroke disabilities. I- 2:30pm in Private Dining Room C at Durham Regional Hospital. Register online at durhamregional.org or by calling Betsy Roy at 470-7205.

Garden Tour — Free tour of the N.C. Botanical Garden's display gardens. Saturdays, 10am, in front of the Totten Center at the garden. Garden Walk — Discussions on

fall planting, garden maintenance,

design, and gardening for wildlife with bird and butterfly plants. Saturdays at 10am at Niche Gardens, 1111 Dawson Road, Chapel Hill. Call for directions, 967-0078. nichega dens.com

Jazz at the Mall — University Mall presents free jazz concerts every Sunday, 2-4pm

Job Search Meeting — A networking and support group for job hunters. Wednesdays, 9:30-11am, Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive. 942-4964

Open-Mic Poetry — Tuesdays except first Tuesday, 7-9pm, Looking Glass Cafe & Boutique, 601 W. Main St. 636-5809

Walking Tour— The Preservation Society of Chapel Hill offers "Walk This Way," walking tours of Franklin Street every Sunday at 2 pm. \$5. 942-7818 or chpreservation@mindspring. com for more information. Reservations recommended for groups of five or more people.

Breastfeeding Cafe — An informal drop-in gathering of breastfeeding moms is held every Monday from 1-2pm at the Red Hen in Carrboro. A La Leche represenative will be there to provide information and answer questions, , 201 Weaver St.

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

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

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

Volunteers **RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program**

— Seeks volunteers at least 55 years of age and older who would like assistance in finding an opportunity that matches their interests. 968-2056, co.orange.nc.us/aging/RSVPindex.asp

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

Orange County Literacy — Seeks volunteers to help with

adult literacy, basic math and English language tutoring, creative writing workshops at local homeless shelters and family literacy workshops. New tutor training workshops every month. Skills Development Center, 503 W. Franklin St. 933-2151

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Citizen **Cryptoquote** 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.

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Weekly **SUDOKU**

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

by Linda Thistle

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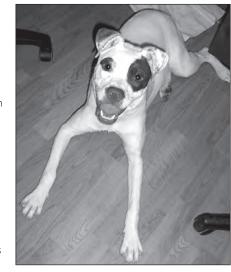
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging *** HOO BOY!

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PETS OF THE WEEK

PAWS4EVER — This is Delilah! Delilah is a young genius who is ready to please you! After just five minutes of working with her for the first time. she began to learn sit down , even shake & roll over! Delilah loves to play with dogs, so she would prefer an opposite sex playmate in her new home that doesn't mind her activity level! Given her playful energy, she is surprisingly great with kids. We love her motivation for all things food, which will carry her



far with a forever home that is willing to train her! With a little leash work around other dogs, she could be a doggie sports star. Delilah also loves chewing on bones, tennis balls and tug toys. She isn't fond of being crated, but will settle after a few minutes and will stay in it during the workday if needed, without making a mess. She is housetrained and uses the bathroom quickly outside during her potty breaks. All this, and she's cute as a button too! What more could you ask for? Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at paws4ever.org **ORANGE**

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William Gerald Medford, 68, died suddenly, but peacefully, of heart failure at his home on Sept.

Gerald's body has been donated to the UNC School of Medicine to advance the study of human health and wellbeing.

A native of Bryson City, Gerald was the third child born to Bill and Bert Medford. He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Charles and Adrian.

A 1965 graduate of Western Carolina University, Gerald enjoyed a career in banking and sales, beginning with First Union National Bank and later with United Laboratories. He and his wife, Becky, also were owners and operators of several motels in Lenoir and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

In his retirement years, he enjoyed part-time employment at the Waynesville Country Club and at Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill. A sports fan his

I small onion*, medium chopped

2 tablespoons whole butter

2 Tablespoons whole butter

I generous teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground white

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1/2 cup crumbled Chapel Hill

1/2 cup more grated Hickory

until soft, about five minutes,

then add the mushrooms and

in the hot milk. Let simmer to

continue cooking until the juice

Cook the onions in butter

Creamery farmers' cheese*

1/2 cup bread crumbs

Grove cheese*

2 1/2 cups grated Hickory Grove

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup plain flour

2 1/2 cups hot milk

cheese*

Pepper to taste

entire life, Gerald enjoyed a special allegiance to UNC athletics, particularly football, basketball and baseball.

Gerald is survived by his loving wife of 33 years, Rebecca "Becky" S. Medford of the

Joan Pedigo Wallace

Joan Pedigo Wallace, a lifelong resident of Birmingham, Alabama, died on Sept. 21, 2009. surrounded by her children. She was 77 years old. She is survived by her four children, Rangeley Wallace, Holland Wallace, Daniel Wallace and Barrie Wallace, and by her grandchildren, Daniel Denvir, Jamie Denvir, Emma Denvir, Jack Denvir, Basie Settle and Henry Wallace, and by the family's beloved and caring friend, Velma Henderson.

Joan was cherished by her friends and family, who will miss her free and generous spirit, and who will remember her as a unique and beautiful woman, full of warmth, charm and charisma. She loved living in the Magic City, and she loved her



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2009 5

Ingredients & Procedure: thicken a little and season with salt, white pepper and cayenne. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Stir occasionally. Fold the roux into 1/2 pound, elbow macaroni, the cooked, drained pasta. Then cooked according to instructions; fold in the first portion of Hickory rinsed, drained and kept warm Grove and the farmers' cheese 4 cups sliced mushrooms*

Layer half of the macaroni in a $10 \times 12 \times 3$ 1/2 casserole dish. Spread the mushrooms over this. Then cover with the rest of the macaroni. Mix the rest of the Hickory Grove with the bread crumbs and sprinkle over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes or until the top has browned and the edges have begun to get crunchy. Let set 20 minutes before serving.

Red Sauce I 28 oz can whole peeled tomatoes with juice

I 6-8 oz can of pimientos, drained

1-2 Tbls of Texas Pete Simmer the whole peeled tomatoes, with their juice, and the pimientos for 10 minutes, then puree

and add a tablespoon or two of Texas Pete, depending on your heat preference.

* Seasonal ingredients available at the Carrboro Farmer' Market © Bill Smith Crook's Corner

dear circle of friends. She loved traveling, sailing, the beach and the mountains, books, art, Willie Nelson and the Dalai Lama. She remained proud of her active part in the civil rights movement, and was overjoyed to live to see the culmination of that work when Barack Obama was elected president. The family will be hosting an open house for Joan's friends and acquaintances to share their memories of her on Oct. 17 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Please contact daniel@danielwallace.org for location and other information.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Community Kitchens of Birmingham, (205) 251-3569.

Saber Lazarus Long Benson

Saber Lazarus Long Benson, 26, of Chapel Hill, passed away on Sept. 28, 2009.

Saber was the son of Rebecca May West and Michael Leslie Kenwell Benson. He leaves behind his wife and childhood sweetheart, Jessica Benson; his two younger siblings, Harley Charles and Gates Benson; his brother-in-law and best friend, Tristan Charles; and his two older half-siblings, Heidi Wolin and Mike Benson.

Saber will be remembered for his energy, generosity and big heart, as well as for his unrestricted, full-throttle approach to life. He welcomed everyone into his heart and never made anyone feel like a stranger. His family consisted of kin in addition to a large group of friends that stayed close through trying times.

Pauline Jacobs

Pauline Rose Jacobs, 88, passed away Thursday evening, Oct. 1, 2009, at UNC Hospitals, with her family at her side.

A native of Mansfield, Ohio, she is survived by her husband, Paul Jacobs of Chapel Hill, a son, Rich Swain of Pittsboro, and a daughter, Chris Broach of Graham.

She loved and cherished her family and church family and especially her six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, who would always make her smile. She will be greatly missed by all her friends and family.

The family would like to give a special thank you to the doctors and nurses at UNC Hospitals.

FARMERS' MARKET

ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

What's at Market?

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

New Item this Week: **CHARD**, celery, shiitake mushrooms, radishes, turnips, honey, garlic, fall plant starters, green tomatoes, sunshine squash, figs, salad mix (spicy and non), arugula, muscadine grapes, asian pears, butternut squash, concord grapes, apples, eggplant, melons, corn, heirloom and various varieties of tomatoes, basil, beans, tomatillos, okra, blueberries, bell peppers, zucchini, cucumbers, summer squash, new potatoes, lettuce, onions, wheat flour, collards, fresh herbs, kale, sweet potatoes, pecans, flowers such as zinnias, sunflowers, lilies, and gladiolas, meats like goat, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo, and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc, cow's and goat's milk cheeses, eggs, breads, doughnuts, tortes, pies, cakes, jams, and relishes.

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one in hopes that it can transfer to home use, but I didn't have time to test it so it may make more than I think. Serves 6-8.

Blue Plate Special Featuring Farm Fresh Recipes from 7 Local Chefs

This recipe has been cut down from a larger restaurant sized

they release is almost gone. Season with the salt and pepper and set aside. Make a roux by cooking the flour and butter together until ivory colored, then slowly stir

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Wolff again

Having twice been defeated in his runs for mayor of Chapel Hill, Kevin Wolff is trying it a third time, and he's as silly as ever. In a half-page advertisement in your excellent newspaper, Mr. Wolff asks one of his opponents to withdraw from the race simply because Mr. Wolff deems himself the better candidate. Why does Mr. Wolff stop there? Since he believes himself to be the best candidate, why does he not ask all of his opponents to withdraw from the race so that he can become mayor by acclamation?

Fortunately, here in America we let the people decide which of the candidates is most suitable for office, and do not overly rely upon the candidates' self-assessments or self-delusions. So in this case, Mr. Wolff is once again having his cherished moment in the limelight, we once again need to put up with his antics and after Nov. 3 we'll once again be rid of him – at least until the next election comes around.

> LAURENCE KIRSCH Chapel Hill

The IRS explains

The "Cash for Clunkers" program for new cars may have ended, but the IRS wants to remind taxpayers that many people might overlook another special break available. If you buy a new vehicle this year, there's a special federal tax deduction available that can help you save money, in some cases hundreds of dollars. This tax break will allow people who buy a new vehicle in 2009 to deduct the sales and excise taxes they pay when they file their tax return next year. The tax deduction is available on the 2009 federal tax return even for those who claim the standard deduction.

The deduction is part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 and applies to taxes paid on up to \$49,500 of the purchase price for qualified new cars, light trucks, motorcycles or motor homes. Generally, vehicles weighing 8,500 pounds or less qualify. This means that most new cars and many new trucks will qualify. New motor homes qualify regardless of weight.

Buyers are entitled to a partial deduction if they earn between \$125,000 and \$135,000 (\$250,000 and \$260,000 for joint filers). The deduction is eliminated for those who earn over these amounts.

To qualify, the vehicle must be new and purchased in 2009 after Feb. 16 and no later than Dec. 31. There is still time left, but the clock is ticking.

More information is available at IRS. gov/Recovery

> TERRY L. LEMONS Director of Communications Internal Revenue Service

(**Note:** We omitted the end of this letter in last week's paper.)

Meet the voters

Low voter turnout is always discouraging. It speaks of disengagement and disenchantment. It is a demoralizing commentary on democracy. But what do you do when even the candidates hardly come out?

I went to the Orange County website: We are having an election in Carrboro! Did the Carrboro Board of Aldermen pass an ordinance forbidding local political campaigns? The candidate with the most campaign signs seems to be a person named "Yard Sale." Is it too much to expect the candidates to actively seek your vote? I know there have been forums, but I can't make those because of my schedule. With a Saturday morning trip to the Farmers' Market and then a few short carbon-less footsteps to the daily town forum at Weaver Street Market, the candidates have an easy opportunity to meet the voters. They could even do it more than once. Let's air the issues. What about a debate between mayoral candidates at the Town Common's gazebo? How about the challengers letting us know why they should be chosen rather than the incumbents? Have the citizens of the Paris of the Piedmont abandoned the barricades, fled the streets? Is our new motto "Ennui is enough for us"?

JACK HAGGERTY Carrboro

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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.

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ELECTION LETTERS

For Kleinschmidt

I live in Chapel Hill and own a business in Carrboro. With a foot in both communities, I want to express my support for Mark Chilton and Mark Kleinschmidt for mayor of our two towns. In my experiences with Mayor Chilton, I've found him to be a great leader who has one eye on the future while maintaining a keen understanding of and respect for the core and history of Carrboro. Chapel Hill has a critically important decision to make at this election and I put my support squarely in Mark Kleinschmidt's camp. He best represents Chapel Hill's proud heritage and is the right person to lead us over the next term as we look to revive our downtown while keeping true to our social beliefs and responsibilities. Both towns face challenges. Both towns need to navigate the path of growth. Each town needs to preserve and protect the best of its history and character. Mark Chilton and Mark Kleinschmidt are both, in my opinion, best positioned to help us succeed in all of these areas. While I can only vote in Chapel Hill, I will root for both come Election Day.

JESSE KALISHER Chapel Hill

Supporting Czajkowski

Matt Czajkowski is Chapel Hill's chance to bring some type of order to our wonderful town government.

His platform for fiscal responsibility: freezing property taxes for two years, managing growth (i.e., done in a way that is responsible to the character of CH but also done in order to improve the town's tax base) and bringing vitality back to downtown. How often is

downtown thought of as a destination? His ideas are all focused on improving our town. Matt has the solutions to the problems that have been ignored for over eight years.

DAN JENSEN Chapel Hil

Brownstein for schools

I've always admired people who could manage things well. They seem to be able to achieve more than most of us. They always get asked to be on this committee or that, or to run something that needs to be run, when there aren't a lot of volunteers who will do it.

That's one of the main reasons I admire and support Michelle Brownstein for school board.

I've worked with her on schooldistrict issues, I've watched her in meetings and I've had coffee with her to learn her views on various issues. The impression I've come away with is that she is a person who gets things done because she is so capable. She organizes, analyzes and executes projects extremely well.

Somehow, while being the mother to four children in the CHCCS, she also works in the schools, on the district level and on the state level to improve the educational opportunities for all our children.

The CHCCS have been going through a prolonged period of change, and much more is coming. Michelle is the kind of person who will do an excellent job in helping the district manage that change in a way that will ensure the positive results our students and teachers need.

> GARY WALLACH Chapel Hill

Vote for Lee

As a 24-year veteran of high school teaching in Chapel High and mother of four graduates, I would like to enthusiastically encourage everyone to vote for Christine Lee for school board.

Christine's many, many contributions to our schools are way too numerous to list. Please check them out at ElectLee.org. Anyone who knows Christine will tell you that everything she does is marked by thoughtfulness, determination, tact and grace. She accomplishes so much because of her remarkable ability to work harmoniously with everyone without compromising her principles. She will devote dynamism, experience and wisdom in service to every child.

> BETSY DAWSON Chapel Hill

Slade for alderman

As someone who will be greatly affected by changes in northern Carrboro, I am pleased that Sammy Slade is running for alderman. North Carrboro has wonderful homes, schools and neighborhoods, but it lacks community centers with commercial, recreational and public spaces. Sammy Slade has dedicated himself to creating such spaces through such projects as the Carrboro Greenspace Center for Community and Sustainability, the Urban Farm Tour and the MLK Jr. Community Garden. As chair of Carrboro's Local Living Economy Task Force, Sammy Slade is leading the town in crafting a cutting-edge economic development strategy. Please join me in supporting Sammy Slade, a candidate who understands how community and economy intersect and support one another. It's what northern Carrboro and all of Carrboro need.

ZEMO TREVATHAN Carrboro

For Czajkowski

For over 20 years, I was privileged to own and operate Swensen's Ice Cream Shop in University Square on West Franklin Street in Chapel Hill. During that time, I watched our town grow and change.

Chapel Hill is still growing and changing and needs strong leadership to make sure we successfully continue positively in these very demanding times.

I am convinced Matt Czajkowski is the most capable to lead our town as mayor, because of his straight talk, business experience and leadership qualities. Please join me in supporting Matt and electing him, so our town can be assured it will have an outstanding leader for its future.

> LEON M. TODD Chapel Hill

Vote McElveen

One of our votes in the school board election will proudly go to our friend and former neighbor Greg McElveen. As one currently serving on the board, he has demonstrated the qualities required to make our great district even better. His active involvement in the PTSA board, the SGC and the District

Strategic Planning Committee are just a few of his efforts. Greg is committed to bringing about excellence for all students. We encourage voters to go to his website, mcelveenforschoolboard.org, and learn more about Greg.

SYLVIA AND FRED BLACK Chapel Hill

Vote Czajkowski I support Councilman Matt Czajkowski for mayor. I admire his lone stand against lifetime health insurance benefits for town council

members – a majority of one. He is an immigrant and the son of immigrants. He served his country for four years in the Navy. He went on to graduate from Harvard College and Harvard Business School. A former investment banker, Matt has an understanding of money and finance, which is sorely needed on any town board. Matt is the sensible choice. I urge you to vote for Matt Czajkowski for mayor of Chapel Hill.

> MIKE TAYLOR Chapel Hill

Open letter to the town on Bolin Creek greenway

The draft alignment of the proposed Bolin Creek greenway was presented at the Century Center on Sept. 21. The proposed alignment opts for the "creekside" route in preference to the upland forest route. The bases for and stated purposes of this route selection do not seem to be supported by the facts, and we think are contrary to the long-term interests of the community and to the Bolin Creek corridor.

First, the preference for the creekside route was said to reflect the preference of the attendees at the May 20 workshop. However, an analysis of the limited sample does not support that conclusion. In fact, while the favorable opinions for the upland route were roughly in the same proportion as for the creekside route, more than double the proportion of attendees strongly opposed the creekside route than the upland route (7 of 28 responders, or 24 percent, rated the creekside route between 1 and 3 on the scale of 10, while only 3 of 26, or 11 percent, rated the upland route at 1 to 3). This reflects that while both routes would apparently be pleasing to roughly the same proportion of people (to the extent the sample has validity), a higher proportion of interested parties strongly oppose the creekside route than oppose the upland route. This level of opposition should have led to a preference being stated for the upland route rather than for the creekside route.

Further, the reasons for the opposition to the creekside route are

substantial and relate to the harm that would be caused to the corridor (both temporary and permanent) by the construction of a significant hardened route through the length of the creek. In that regard, while the staff and the others involved to date have presented the creekside route as having environmental benefits - indeed, benefits to the creek and preservation of the natural area are featured as reasons for the project superior to transportation – as staff and the Greenways Commission know, the project is a N.C. DOT-funded project, which prescribes a transportation purpose and transportationrelated conditions. Project funds are specifically not granted for construction of a greenway and very clearly are not available for buffer restoration or stream-bank improvements.

In fact, the DOT-imposed conditions for a hardened surface of a minimum 10-foot width, which would run approximately two and one half miles, would introduce roughly three acres of pavement into the Bolin Creek riparian buffer. This new impervious surface may well cause more environmental harm than benefit by acting as a more efficient surface for transport of runoff into the creek. The paved surface may also promote erosive flow in some areas and will promote the addition of nutrients to the creek due to the increased pet traffic to be anticipated. Further, although certain areas of the existing

creek buffer zone may be proposed

to be closed temporarily, in general it should be expected that trails will continue to be formed in the unpaved areas of the buffer and that the existing problem of erosion and sedimentation in the creek will not be solved. (The fundamental cause is the use of the buffer for OWASA easements, which precludes restoration of a forested buffer whether or not this transportation route is constructed.)

Virtually lost in the town's calculus appears to be the harm to the natural environment threatened by this project. The Bolin Creek corridor from Estes Road to Homestead Road runs through a 1,000-acre forested heart of our increasingly urbanizing area. Peter White, director of the N.C. Botanical Garden, calls this corridor our "Great Smoky Mountains" due to its biodiversity. The area is greatly enjoyed and appreciated for its natural area qualities, whether for recreation, hobby or science. Although hardly pristine or untouched by past and present human activity, it nevertheless contains areas of high-value upland and lowland forests, wetlands and a riparian zone that, together with its sheer expanse, create a relative urban wilderness. For the simple value of preserving and protecting this area, we should not introduce the proposed three acres of pavement, which will have both obvious and subtle adverse effects on the semi-wild character of the corridor.

Finally, a significant legal and policy problem exists with the proposed alignment. Under the new Jordan Reservoir Nutrient Management Rules,

as of Aug. 11, the town is not permitted to undertake construction of a hardened path in the 50-foot riparian buffer of Bolin Creek without a certification from the state that there was "no practical alternative" that would cause less disturbance to the buffer (15A NCAC 02B.0267(11)). By definition, one such alternative exists in the upland route, and there are others. Therefore, should the town attempt to pursue the creekside route, the state should deny the certification.

The town should get its purposes straight and attend to each separately. By all means, try to find funds (as the economy improves) to do what can be done to improve the Bolin Creek riparian buffer and to restore damaged stream banks. There are many measures that can be taken, including tree and other plantings to the extent consistent with the OWASA easement, natural-surface path improvement, erosion-control devices constructed from natural materials, diffuse flow measures and streambank restoration. Seek other sources of funding for those measures. DOT's money is for transportation, not for environmental rehabilitation. If the town desires transportation and "connectivity," do so along existing transportation corridors such as Seawell School Road, and don't do harm to our high-value natural area under the guise of illusory environmental benefits.

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VOTING

FROM PAGE I

So far, council member Matt Czajkowski has been the top spender. In a report filed last week with the state board elections, he reported raising \$17,434 and spending \$9,299.68, with \$8,134.32 cash on hand as of Sept. 22, the cutoff date for the latest reporting cycle.

In his report, candidate Kevin Wolff lists raising \$10,210, mainly from a \$10,000 loan he made to his campaign. Wolff lists \$3,458.32 in expenditures and \$6,751.68 in cash on hand.

In his bid for mayor, council member Mark Kleinschmidt reports raising \$4,505 and spending \$2,988.85, with cash on hand of \$1,516.15. Kleinschmidt, who has qualified for public financing, can draw up to \$9,000 from the public fund during the race.

Candidate Augustus Cho reports raising \$1,095, spending \$881.93 and cash on hand of \$213.

In the Chapel Hill council race:

 Gene Pease has raised \$5,975 and spent \$3,332.60, with \$2,642.40 cash on hand;

• Penny Rich, who has qualified for public financing, reports raising \$4,131.40, spending \$1,012.24, with \$3,706.32 cash on hand;

• Matt Pohlman reports raising \$3,704.39 and spending \$3,043.30, with \$661.09 cash on hand;

• incumbent Ed Harrison reports raising \$2,105 and spending \$516.50, with \$1,961.65 cash on hand;

• incumbent Laurin Easthom reports starting the race with \$338.91 cash on hand and spending \$274.18, leaving \$64.73 cash on hand;

• incumbent Jim Merritt reports raising \$840 and spending \$68.80, with \$771.20 cash on hand;

• Will Raymond reports raising \$305 and spending \$8.20, with \$296.80 cash on hand; •John DeHart reports rais-

ing \$300 and spending none Campaign reports may be read online at www.sboe.state.

nc.us/content.aspx?id=106

Leffler to buy WCHL

Barry Leffler, general manager of NBC-17, has bought a minor-

to purchase complete ownership, the station announced Friday (Oct. 2).

"This is a major and, I think, historic move for Chapel Hill-Carrboro's radio station," WCHL majority owner Jim Heavner said in a

statement released by the station. "It represents the culmination of a process to which I committed when we returned WCHL to the community in 2002 to provide for long term local ownership. It is impossible for me to imagine a more capable successor than Barry Leffler, who brings a lifetime of broadcast experience, personal leadership, creativity and commitment to WCHL and this community."

Leffler said he sees the station as "a great radio play" and hopes to further develop the station's local-news mission.

mous opportunities to develop ity stake in WCHL and has plans integrated local media to cre-

> ate a new 'medium of record' for Chapel Hill-Carrboro and the growing surrounding areas. That is my objective," he said.

partner, with Heavner continuing as company chairman.

looking for a buyer that would retain the station's ties to the com-

WCHL, founded by former Chapel Hill Mayor Roland Mc-Clamroch, first hit the airwaves in 1953. McClamroch and Heavner shared ownership until the late 1970s, when Heavner became sole owner. He sold the station to Curtis Media in 1995 and the station moved to Durham.

Heavner bought the station back in 2002. — Staff Reports

"This presents us with enor-

Leffler will leave his post at NBC-17 and assume the roles of CEO and managing

Heavner said he had been

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Mark Emamian \$50

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Dave Handfinger \$25

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Susan Johnson \$25

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William Guthridge \$250

Elise Guthridge 250

Dabney Grinnan \$250

Edward Fuchs \$50

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Sharon Jones \$100 Susan Kaderbak \$25 Lynne Kane \$25 Bette Kenan \$250 Thomas Kenan III \$250 Fred Kiger \$15 Carol Killie \$25 Sharon Kolk \$100 Winifred Laforce \$20 James Lamont \$250 Karen Lamont \$250 John Latimer \$200 Joe Laton \$250 Nell Laton \$250 Michael Llewellyn \$100 Max Llyod \$99 Lawrence Loeser \$250 Jonathan Lovingood \$100 Mary Lovingood \$100 Ralph Mason Jr. \$50 Michael Maxwell \$25 Susan Maxwell \$25 Janice McAdams \$250 John McAdams \$250 Timothy McClain \$250 Mike Miles \$250 Douglass Mitchell \$25 Dave Moreau \$25 Alan Parker \$25 Catherine Parker \$250 George Parker \$250 Josephine Patton \$100 John Perry \$75 Michael Piracci \$50 Etta Pisano \$250 John Preyer \$250 Jack Price \$25 Eugenia Quackenbush \$100 Jordan Qualls \$25 Sandra Rich \$250 Stephen Rich \$250 Kay Richardson \$200 Bill Roper \$250 MaryAnn Roper \$ 250 Donald Rose \$12.50 Donya Rose \$12.50 L Gregory Ruff \$25 Katrina Ryan \$250 Scott Sailer \$100 Susan Salzburg \$25 Craig Samuels \$25 Irwin Sawitz \$250 Ellen Shannon \$250 Carol Stramm \$25 Beverly Stutts \$50 Michael Taylor \$250 Nancy Taylor \$25 Leon Todd \$50 Sandra Turbeville \$250 Allan Tyson \$25

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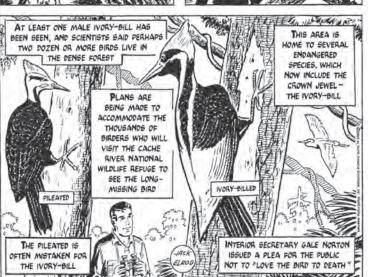
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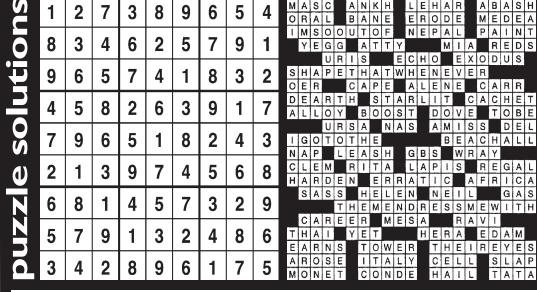
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FRI 10/9 — Spaghetti & Meat Sauce; w/Garlic Bread; Corn Dog; California Mixed Vegetables; Sweet Yellow Corn; Fresh Apple Halves

MON 10/12 — Hamburger on a Bun; Fish Nuggets w/Wheat Roll; Lettuce & Tomato Salad; Tater Tots; Peas & Carrots; Fresh Apple

TUE 10/13 — Three Cheese Rotini; w/Garlic Bread; Chicken Tacos w/Lett, Tom,; Cheese & Salsa; "Fun on the Run"; Vegetable Rice; Steamed Broccoli; Chilled Peaches

WED 10/14 — BBQ Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Grilled Cheese Sandwich; Vegetarian Baked Beans; Seasoned Collard Greens;

THU 10/15 — TChicken Patty Sandwich; Baked Potato w/Meat & Cheese; and Wheat Roll; "Fun on the Run''; Traditional Mixed Vegetables; Chilled Pineapple Tidbits; Chocolate Pudding

HIGH SCHOOL

FRI 10/9 — Rib-B-Q on a Wheat Bun; Macaroni & Cheese w/Wheat Roll; Traditional Mixed Vegetables; Chilled Pineapple Tidbits; Fresh Banana

MON 10/12 — Beef & Cheese Nachos w/Salsa; Chicken Nuggets w/Wheat Roll; Baja Black Beans; Chilled Apricots; Fresh

TUE 10/13 — Pork BBQ on a Bun; Chicken Tetrazzini w/Wheat Roll; Green Beans; Steamed Carrots; Chilled Pears

WED 10/14 — Meatball Sub; Sweet & Sour Chicken; Brown Rice Pilaf; Asian Mixed Vegetables; Fresh Bananas

THU 10/15 — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce & Garlic Bread; Corn Dog; California Mixed Vegetables; Sweet Yellow Corn; Banana

School board approves CHS lease extension

BY BETH MECHUM

Staff Writer

At the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education meeting on Oct. 1, the board approved the Carrboro High School lease extension and amendment.

Orange County is the owner of the Carrboro High property as a result of an agreement reached during the 2006 financing plan for the original construction of the property. This current lease agreement is slated to terminate in 2021, when the entire financing package is paid in full. The district has pursued Qualified School Construction Bonds to cover the construction costs associated with the arts wing at the school. It is expected that these bonds would not be paid in full for 12 to 15 years, which would exceed the timeframe. The disagreement for an additional one to four years to cover this project. At that time, Orange County would transfer the property back to CHCCS.

The board also heard the year-one summary on the Physical Education Program grant.

Last year, CHCCS received a three-year grant in excess of \$800,000 from the federal Carol

M. White Physical Education

In the first year of the grant, CHCCS saw a 10 percent increase in the number of K-5 grade students who reported engaging in at least 150 minutes of moderate exercise per week and in the number of 6-12 grade students who reported engaging in at least 225 minutes of physical activity per week. Pedometers have been purchased with the grant money, and other pieces of new equipment include heart-rate monitors, rowers, wii systems, stationary bikes, mini trampolines, Brain Gym, mini pulse bars, treadmills, HOPSports and Geo Fitness.

The board heard an update on Elementary #11 (in the Northside neighborhood) progress. Steve Triggiano of Moseley Architects delivered the presentation, which highlighted progress since the last board presentation in trict needs to amend the lease March. His presentation was organized around the concepts of sustainability, footprint and appearance.

> The board discussed funding for the Carrboro High arts wing in preparation for the public workshop held on Oct. 7.

> Dave Scott of the MIS Department was named the school system's October employee of the month.

School Briefs

Schools

Asian parent night

The second annual CHCCS district-wide Asian Parent Night will be held Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at Smith Middle School auditorium. Robin Visser, associate professor of Asian studies at UNC, and Je-Yeon Jo, lecturer of Asian Studies at UNC, will speak on differences between the Asian and American cultures, followed by a panel discussion with four to six college students who have gone through CHCCS and will share their experiences of growing up in one culture and attending schools in another.

Parents with any connection to Asian culture, middle and high school students, principals, ESL teachers and any staff or faculty who would like to learn about the cultural differences are invited. Child care will be provided for K-5 grade students.

Fall concerts at East **Chapel Hill**

East Chapel Hill's fall concert season is almost under way. The choral concert is Oct. 10; the band concert, Oct. 20; and the orchestra concert, Oct. 22. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. and are \$5 at the door.

Volunteers are needed for the box office and as ushers. (Students can earn service hours for this.) If you'd like to volunteer, contact Valerie Hudock at vwhudock@mindspring.com. Let her know the date and time you are able to help.

Auction for science education

Morehead Planetarium will host an online auction Oct. 10-18 to raise money for planetarium technology and science education throughout North Carolina. Items for auction include an evening with the Carolina women's soccer team or dinner and stargazing at Morehead with a UNC astronomer. Visit moreheadplanetarium.org for more information.

Mentors needed

The Blue Ribbon Mentor-Advocate (BRMA) program is looking for volunteers.

BRMA is the flagship mentoring program of the CHCCS. The program relies on the relationship between mentor-advocates and students as the foundation for providing a variety of individualized services.



BRMA needs volunteers this year more than ever before. There are 15 students already in the program who need new mentors, eight more students are on the waiting list and at least 20 new referrals are expected.

If you are interested in becoming a mentor, email brma@chccs.k12.nc.us

National Day on Writing

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will participate in the National Day on Writing on Tuesday, Oct. 20. The event is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

The purpose of the program is to encourage, celebrate and honor writing. District English and language arts coordinator Karyn Gloden has created the CHCCS online Gallery of Writing to align with the NCTE's National Gallery of Writing. Students and staff from across the district are invited to contribute a selection in any genre in response to the question, "What makes your heart leap up?"

The theme is based on William Wordsworth's poem that begins, "My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky." The idea is to capture the joy in our community.

The online writing gallery will open for public reading of the submitted selections on Oct. 20, but students and staff may begin submitting selections now.

For information on how to participate, visit the English/Language Arts website at: www2.chccs.k12.nc.us/elarts

Questions may be directed to Karyn Gloden at kgloden@ chccs.k12.nc.us.

Compassion will guide Smith Middle

Compassion is the word at Smith Middle School, as teachers, students and staff prepare for Global Connections Night, Nov. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Because "compass" and "passion" are words found in "compassion," the school's theme has become "Compassion: A Compass to Guide You ... The Passion to Drive You." Student exhibits on Nov. 19 will highlight local as well as global compassionate acts, events and people.

As a hands-on extension of this theme, Smith will hold a Compassionate Service Day on Dec. 5 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. After a pancake breakfast in the cafeteria, Smith students and their families will volunteer two hours at a local nonprofit agency doing work such as refurbishing porches at the Ronald McDonald House in Durham.

If you know of a service organization that would welcome youth and adults as volunteers on Dec. 5 or an organization interested in volunteering food or time for the breakfast, contact Robin McMahon at rmcmahon@chccs.k12.nc.usr

Local educators honored

UNC's School of Education honored five exceptional alumni, two with local ties, at the its annual Alumni Awards Ceremony on campus.

Barnett Wayne Berry of Hillsborough, who received a doctorate from the school in 1984, received an Alumni Achievement Award. He is president and CEO of the Center for Teaching Quality Inc., a research-based organization that advocates for teachers in the debate over the future of the profession.

Briana Corke of Chapel Hill, who earned a bachelor's degree from the school in 2003, received the Outstanding Young Alumna Award. She was the 2008-09 Teacher of the Year in the CHCCS.

The awards recognize the commitment, accomplishments and ongoing contributions by distinguished alumni to the field of education. Nominations for the awards were made by alumni, faculty and friends.











Our Cowboy Junkies ticket winners are Arianna Witten and Diane Koistinen. They each got 2 tickets to see Cowboy Junkies at the ArtsCenter, courtesy of the Carrboro Citizen. Thanks to everyone who entered the contest!

Sports Briefs

Wednesday, Sept. 30

MEN'S SOCCER Jordan 2-East Chapel Hill 2 **FIELD HOCKEY** Chapel Hill 8-Riverside 0

Thursday, Oct. I

VOLLEYBALL Cedar Ridge defeated Carrboro 25-19, 25-12, 25-21 Cardinal Gibbons defeated Chapel Hill 25-9, 25-17, 25-14

East Chapel Hill 6-Reynolds 1

Northwood 6-Carrboro 3 **MEN'S SOCCER**

East Chapel Hill 9-Person 0

Monday, Oct. 5

Hill 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS Carrboro 8-River Mill Academy 1 **MEN'S SOCCER** Cedar Ridge 2-East Chapel

FIELD HOCKEY East Chapel Hill 10-Jordan 1

CAROLINA CENTRAL

GOLF TOURNAMENT Ist: Northwood - 248 2nd: Chapel Hill - 279 **3rd:** East Chapel Hill - 315 **4th:** Cardinal Gibbons - 343 **5th:** Carrboro - 369

Individuals

Ist: Emily Brooks (NHS) - 81 **2nd:** Emma Marlatt (CHHS)

3rd: Maggie Denny (NHS)

4th: Avri Smith (NHS) - 86 **5th:** Jones (CHHS) - 91 **6th:** Caitlyn Threadgill (CHS)

Tuesday, Oct. 6

25-13, 25-17, 25-17

VOLLEYBALL Carrboro defeated Durham School of the Arts 25-13, 25-19, 19-25, 25-23 Chapel Hill defeated N. Vance



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Swamp sunflower, coreopsis and boneset dominate the current spectacular fall wildflower display in the coastal plain habitat of the N.C. Botanical Garden.

FLORA

FROM PAGE I

Over the years, I've discovered nature to be a helpful gardening partner. Many of my original plants just couldn't make it without excessive watering and other care. I simply could not water enough my favorite clump of Joe-Pye weed. Fortunately, nature moved it by seed to other locations where they thrive without any help from me.

Nature also took charge of the design around my hot west-facing deck. The colorful perennial border along the edge slowly succumbed to the root and shade competition of a southern sugar maple that volunteered there. The shade of that tree now

makes the deck habitable in the summer. I love that tree more than the original flower border.

As in nature's gardens, each year I look forward to a different garden design around my house. I never know where the passion flower will emerge. I have to be vigilant to spot where the annual wild jimson weed will occur. Perennial poke, another favorite, is more predictable, but there are always new ones I select to leave here and there to replace old ones.

I'm always on the lookout for volunteer redbuds, dogwoods, black haws, sumacs and deciduous hollies. Selecting a few to leave in place ensures me truly maintenance-free specimen plants.

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Letting nature become an active partner in planting and thereby influence the design of the ornamental garden has reduced my responsibilities to occasional pruning and weeding, leaving more time for the vegetable garden.

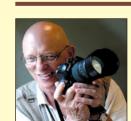
Whether or not you choose to partner with nature as you garden, take time out to enjoy nature's gardens all along our country roadsides. A must-see natural garden is the coastal plain habitat at the N.C. Botanical Garden. It is unbelievable. At an all-time peak right now, the sculptural and color effects of the wildflowers rival the annual sculpture show outside and the paintings of Robert Johnson and botanical illustrators inside.



The return of the prodigal camera

hickens come home to roost. And sometimes so do old cameras. Here is my high school-era beast, an early-'50s Rolleicord that I tried to use for news, features and sports while shooting for the CHHS Proconian, our school newspaper. How I hated this clunky dinosaur! Everything about the thing was counterintuitive: You had to look down to focus at objects in front of you – and if they were moving – then keeping your subject in the frame and focused was a lucky guess. Plus a roll of film had only 12 exposures, most of which I muffed. So it's no surprise that I conveniently "lost" the "Rollei" on my first college-era newspaper internship in Western North Carolina. By then, I'd discovered the facile joys of a 35mm and was completely hooked. Didn't give the old thing another thought – until last year when I got a package in the mail along with a note from the folks at the *Transylvania Times* in Brevard that read: "We were cleaning out our camera locker and found this old camera. Is it yours? It doesn't work." Well, not only does the old "beast" work just fine, but also I discovered it's a spectacular portrait camera, producing wonderfully large negatives from which I now make black-and-white portrait photos. Who says a machine doesn't have a soul? My old Rollei surely has one, even if it took me 40-plus years to recognize the beauty of the beast.





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