

carrborocitizen.com

OCTOBER 9. 2008 LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED VOLUME II NO. XXX

PHOTO BY KEN MOORE Colorful green stink bug nymph visiting maple

# \_ORA by ken moore

#### Magical Moments

hough the sun was rising, the paper had not yet arrived. Walking slowly back up the drive, my eyes were captured by clusters of emerald green. The sun had illuminated the paired winged seeds, samaras, of the big southern sugar maple, Acer barbatum (formerly A. saccharum ssp. floridanum), shielding our house from the road. Countless green seed clusters dangled beneath the leaves throughout the tree. The subtle beauty of the green seeds with their pale tan wings was one of those magical moments that nature offers at unexpected times.

Brilliant red samaras of red maple, Acer rubrum, against a clear blue sky provided similar moments last spring. Curiously, the seeds of red maples mature quickly and spiral, helicopterlike, to the ground during the spring. In contrast, seeds of southern sugar maple hold on, maturing slowly, to spiral earthward during the fall. One could imagine these two maples conferring cooperatively thousands of years ago to agree to shed their seeds at different seasons for mutual benefits.

My magical green seed moment progressed to another one. While absorbed in the beauty of the seed clusters, I became aware that one of the seed bodies was altered in an odd way, and when it moved I focused on a beautifully colored insect, the likes of which I had

SEE FLORA PAGE 12

# Voting set to begin in historic election

BY KIRK ROSS

Staff Writer

Voters can't start queuing up at the first actual polling locations until next Thursday, Oct. 16, but as of Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 8, more than 462 people in Orange County had already voted.

County Board of Elections director Tracey Reams said turnout is expected to be heavy and the elections office has been steadily training workers to get ready for the start of one-stop voting next week.

"We're pretty much doubling our staff and all our equipment at the onestops," she said.

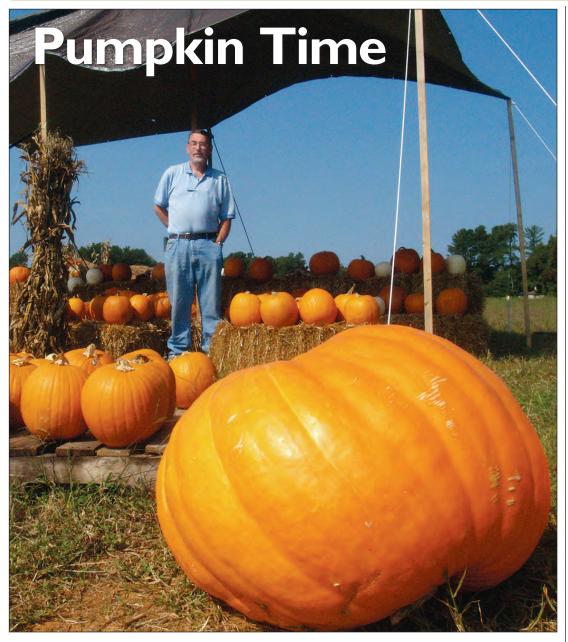
One early indication of the turnout is that so far, with the deadline to request mail-in ballots not until Oct. 28, more than 2,599 absentee ballots have been sent out by the elections office and 462 completed and returned. That compares to 3,039 total mail-in absentee ballots in the 2004 presidential race.

Registration numbers are also soaring. On Jan. 1, 2007, Orange County had roughly 89,467 registered voters. By the May primary, the number of voters had swelled to roughly 96,000 and as of

SEE **VOTING** PAGE 7



A packed house watched Tuesday's presidential debate at The Station.



Jack Short set up his pumpkin stand this week in the field across from Hogan's Magnolia View Farm on Old Hwy. 86. For Short, who has sold pumpkins and Christmas trees for about 20 years, this is the second year across from Magnolia View. In addition to pumpkins from this state's pumpkin capital of Sparta, he's got broom corn from Maple View Farm and some really large pumpkins from Fuquay-Varina, the largest of which weighed in around 150 pounds, he said. "Sold it to a guy in a sports car. There was just barely enough room in his trunk for it to set in there.'

# Fresh air, sunshine and creek critters

RECENTLY . . .

By Valarie Schwartz

In its fifth year, the Bolin Creek Festival has clearly caught on with young families.

What a beautiful scene unfolded at Umstead Park on Oct. 4 during its six hours of displays, music, drum circles (courtesy of Cathy Kielor's Music Explorium), a bounce house and relaxing with community along, and in, Bolin Creek, as Leigh Aultman, a McDougle Middle School science teacher led Stream Watch.

Jonathan Shectman stood on a dry rock bed while his sons Oliver, 5, and Russell, 3, hunted for life in the stream. They were among dozens of other children and adults looking for the mussels, crayfish, tadpoles, salamanders, snails and fish that flourish in this creek that runs through our two

towns. What the boys kept handing their father, however, were pieces of broken glass -a good thing to be removing.

"See, this is why we wear shoes in the creek," Shectman told his boys. "We live in Quarter Path Trace in Carrboro, about a five-minute walk to the creek," he told me. "We really enjoy going there two or three times a month. Chapel Hill and Carrboro have a cosmopolitan feel but you're never more than a few minutes from nature."

Mary Sonis lives even closer to Bolin Creek. She lives on Cobblestone in Carrboro and her property on the creek faces the Carolina North property.

Her love of creeks developed as a child. "I spent a lot of time when I was little with

SEE **RECENTLY** PAGE 7

my dad exploring critters. He was a lawyer but l

# Mintons free on bond, more details emerge

**BY KIRK ROSS** 

Staff Writer

The parents accused of helping their son cover up a murder are out of jail after winning bond reductions this week.

Gregory Minton was released Monday after his lawyers successfully argued before Superior Court Judge Carl Fox that he was not a flight risk and that his \$1 million bond was excessive.

His wife, Mishele Minton, won release on Wednesday. Both Mintons saw their bonds reduced to \$100,000 — less than the \$250,000 Orange-Chatham District Attorney Jim Woodall had argued for, but still higher than bond guidelines.

Woodall noted on Wednesday that Fox, who served for decades in Woodall's job, had written the guidelines. The couple is under a 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew and orders not to visit the crime scenes, possess any weapons or associate with anyone connected with the Bailey case except for family members.

SEE MINTON PAGE 7

# Town says 'no!' to letting it lie

**BY SUSAN DICKSON** 

Staff Writer

Dog owners beware - the next time your pooch does his business in someone else's yard and you don't pick it up, you could be slapped with a \$25 fine.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted unanimously on Tuesday to approve an ordinance requiring dog owners or persons walking any dog to pick up their dogs' poop on public or private property.

According to the ordinance, the owner or keeper of a dog, or any person walking or otherwise in charge of a dog, will be fined for failure to remove dog poop deposited by the dog on any street, sidewalk, park or other publicly owned area, or on any private property. The ordinance does not apply on property owned by the owner or keeper of the dog but applies to common areas in any multi-family residential developments.

Board members decided to make it a civil penalty rather than a criminal penalty as initially proposed.

Board member Jackie Gist said she didn't support criminalizing dog poop.

"Having come out anti five story, I don't want to be pro dog poop," she said, referring to the board's recent approval of downtown developments. However: "I

SEE **POOP** PAGE 7

# Creative Coworking offers a new dynamic

#### BY CAROLINE McMILLAN

Courtesy of Carrboro Commons

You might call Brian Russell a "Renaissance man" of the digital

As a former multimedia designer, developer, consultant and blogger, Russell is used to haunting coffee shops and working alone.

Come mid-October, you'll find him in Carrboro, laptop in hand, but now he won't be by himself. Rather, he'll be brewing a pot of coffee and communing with a new set of coworkers, ranging from freelance writers and editors to multimedia programmers and professional bloggers.

This unique landscape is Russell's new business, known as Carrboro Creative Coworking. Slated to open the second week of October, the business is located in downtown Carrboro, at 205 Lloyd St., Suite 101, just a quarter of a mile from Weaver Street Market.

Originally a doctors' office, the refurbished space is 3,049 square feet and consists of nine small offices, two conference rooms, a kitchen and public workspace. But it's not an office in the traditional sense; he describes it as a professional shared workspace with a coffee shop vibe.

SEE **COWORKING** PAGE II



Brian Russell in a gathering area at the new Carrboro Creative Coworking on Lloyd Street.

never before seen.

**INSIDE** 

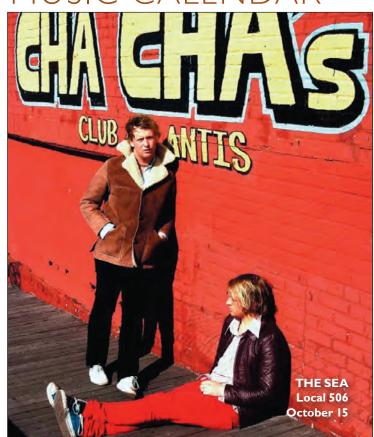
County approves Buckhorn shopping center

See page 3

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# MUSIC CALENDAR



#### **THURSDAY OCT 9**

Blue Horn Lounge: Pete Waggoner. 9pm

Cat's Cradle: He Is Legend, Boxbomb, House of Fools, Telescreen. 7pm, \$10-12

The Cave: EARLY: Dan Bryk, Michael Holt, Dave Celia. \$5 LATE: Hannah Miller, The Lonesome Departed

Local 506: The Elephant 6 Holiday Surprise Tour. 9pm, \$10

Milltown: Josh Lajoie, Paul Finn

**Nightlight:** Butterflies, Husband

and Wife, Rodeo Ruby Love. 9pm **Reservoir:** Antarctic, The Bronzed Chorus, St. Peter Pocket Veto. 10pm

#### FRIDAY OCT 10

Blue Bayou Club: Real Reubens.

Blue Horn Lounge: Lucy Sumner Band. 10pm

Cat's Cradle: Antibalas. 8:30pm,

The Cave: EARLY: New River Rock Skippers. LATE: Simple, Doly Toro, Death to the Details

Harry's Market: Matt Sneed. 6pm Local 506: Jonathan Richman. 9pm, \$12

Open Eye Café: Wedlock. 8pm

#### **SATURDAY OCT II**

Cat's Cradle: Kickin' Grass, Sweet By and By. 8pm, \$10-12

**The Cave:** WCOM Acoustic Fest: Harmonica Bob & Near Blind James, Shannon O'Connor, John Howie Ir., Nathan Golub, The Water Callers.

Carrboro Century Center: Bill Newtons Big Blues Quartet. 8pm, \$5-11

Local 506: Ra Ra Riot, Walter Meego, The Morning Benders. 9pm, \$8-10

Nightlight: Kaia Wilson, The Antlers, Birds and Arrows. 10pm

Open Eye Café: Sawyer-Goldberg Ensemble. 8pm

#### **SUNDAY OCT 12**

The Cave: LATE: Teh Vodak, Can Kickers. \$5

**Local 506:** The Wedding Present, The Jealous Girlfriends. 9pm, \$12-14

Weaver Street Market: Jazz Brunch. Ham

#### **MONDAY OCT 13**

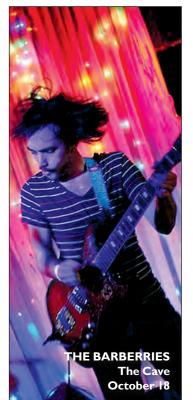
Cat's Cradle: Girl Talk, Grand Buffet, Hearts of Darknesses. SOLD OUT.

The Cave: Lach, Kagero, Brett Saxon. 9pm, \$5

Local 506: Talkdemonic. 9:30pm, \$8 Nightlight: Ironing, Boyzone, Hal McGree. 10pm

#### **TUESDAY OCT 14**

Cat's Cradle: The Heartless Bastards, Dead Confederate. 8:30pm, \$10-12



The Cave: EARLY: Matt Keating. LATE: The Weight

**Local 506:** Delta Spirit, Pattern is Movement. 9:30pm, \$8-10

**Reservoir:** Jordan, Blood Red River.

#### **WEDNESDAY OCT 15**

Cat's Cradle: State Radio, Bongo Love. 8:30pm, \$12-14

The Cave: EARLY: Panda & Child. LATE: White Knuckle Trucker

**Local 506:** The Sea, GST Cardinals. 9:30pm

Reservoir: I Was Totally Destroying It, Huzzah! The Informants, Sinister Archetype. 10pm

#### **THURSDAY OCT 16**

Cat's Cradle: Max Indian, Cary Ann Hearst, Justin Williams. 8:30pm,

The Cave: EARLY: Andrew Martin. LATE: Nathan Oliver, Brass Bed

Capt. John's Dockside: Chris Reynolds Swing 'n' Jazz Trio. 6pm

Local 506: Magnetic Morning, Springhouse, Julie Ocean. 9pm, \$8-10

Milltown: Chris Girard, John

Pardue **Nightlight:** Auxes, Hammer No More The Fingers. 9:30pm

#### FRIDAY OCT 17

Blue Horn Lounge: Valentino & The Piedmont Sheiks, 10pm

Cat's Cradle: Chatham County Line, Thad Cockrell. 8pm, \$12-15



Man Band, Los Rudos, Thee Crucials,

Harry's Market: Shawn Deena. 6pm

#### **SATURDAY OCT 18**

The ArtsCenter: The Magic of Josh Lozoff and Tres Chicas. 8:30pm, \$20; Tracy Grammer wit Jonathan Byrd. 8:30pm, \$15

Blue Horn Lounge: Marla Vicker Band. 10pm

**The Cave:** The Holy Ghosts, The Loners, The Barberries, Pinche Gringo, The Lovely Sarita. 9pm

Nightlight: Shondes, Guitar Bomb,

Sweet Ones. 9:30pm Local 506: Jessica Lea Mayfield.

9pm, \$8 Open Eye Café: The Watercallers.

#### **SUNDAY OCT 19**

**The Cave:** Jake Melnyk, Patrick Turner. 9pm

**Local 506:** Awesome Color, Rongo Rongo. 9:30pm, \$8

#### **SPOTLIGHT**



#### **SOUND RESEARCH**

Minus Sound Research, an art exhibition featuring pieces from North Carolina musicians, opens Friday at Wootini. For the exhibition, musicians present their creative visions through various mediums, including sculpture, photography, drawings, serigraphy, woodwork and painting. The exhibit includes the sculpture work of Laura Balance of Superchunk and Merge Records. Other participating artists include Maria Albani of Organos (artwork pictured), Anna Bullard, Catherine Edgerton of Midtown Dickens, John Harrison of North Elementary, Reid Johnson of Schooner and Nathan Oliver. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, and the show will run until Nov. 10. Wootini is located at 200 N. Greensboro St. inside Carr Mill Mall.

#### VENUES

#### CARRBORO THE ARTSCENTER

300-G E. Main St. 929-2787 artscenterlive.org

**CAT'S CRADLE** 

300 E. Main St. 967-9053 catscradle.com

**MILLTOWN** 307 E. Main St.

968-2460

**OPEN EYE CAFÉ** 101 S. Greensboro St.

#### 968-9410 openeyecafe.com **RESERVOIR**

100-A Brewer Lr 933-3204 reservoirbar.net

THE STATION

201 E. Main St. 967-1967

#### Chapel Hill **BLUE HORN LOUNGE**

125 E. Franklin St., 929-1511 bluehornloungechapelhill.com

#### **CAROLINA** PERFORMING ARTS 843-3333

carolinaperformingarts.org

**THE CAVE** 4521/2 W. Franklin St.

968-9308 caverntavern.com

157 E. Rosemary St 929-9666 chapelhell.com

THE LIBRARY 120 E. Franklin St.

506 W. Franklin St. 942-5506 local506.com

968-6004 libraryrocks.com LOCAL 506

933-5550 nightlightclub.com HILLSBOROUGH

4051/2 W. Rosemary St.

MANSION 462

462 W. Franklin St.

**NIGHTLIGHT** 

967-7913 mansion462.com

**BLUE BAYOU CLUB** 106 S. Churton St. 732-2555 bluebayouclub.com

#### PITTSBORO

**GENERAL STORE CAFÉ** 

39 West St., 542-2432 thegeneralstorecafe.com

**BYNUM FRONT PORCH** 

PEPPER

ALSO PRESENTING LOCAL 506 (CH) TH 10/9 ELEPHANT SIX HOLIDAY SURPRISE

**SU 10/12 THE WEDDING PRESENT** 

FR 10/31 LEGENDARY PINK DOTS

WE 11/5 ANATHALLO W/CALE PARKS
SA 11/8 NEW FRONTIERS

**TU 12/2 HAYES CARLL** 

SA 12/6 RADAR BROS MEYMANDI HALL (RAL) TIX VIA TICKEMASTER AND VENUE BOX OFFICE

W/LEONA NAESS

W/PORTASTATIC

NIGHTLIGHT (CH)

LINCOLN THEATRE (RAL)

WE 10/29 MINUS THE BEAR W/ANNUALS, SYLVIE

TH 10/16

SA 10/18 TH

FR 11/7 BEN SOLI W/KIM TAYLOR

TH 10/16 MAGNETIC MORNIN SA 10/18 JESSICA LEA MAYFII

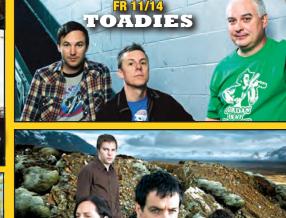
SA 10/18 JE

95- Bynum Road, Bynum

CALENDAR SUBMISSIONS: calendar@carrborocitizen.com









# SA 11/22 MATES OF STATE

**GANG GANG** DANCE W/GROWING, RANBOW ARABIA\*\* E 11/26 PRE TURKEY DAY JAM

ORCHESTRA W/DEAD CONFEDERATE, KEVIN DEVINE, ALL GÉT OUT\*\*

& HEGE V\*\*

FR 12/5 STEEP CANYON RANGERS\*\*(\$10) SA 12/6 YO MAMA'S BIG FAT BOOTY BAND\*\*(\$10)

TU 12/9 OHGR FROM SKINNY PUPPY\*\*(\$17/\$2

MO 11/3 DR HOLD ST TH 11/6 **REVEREND**HORTON HEAT
W/NASHVILLE PUSSY,RECKLESS KELLY

SA 11/15 **Amanda Palmer** 

OF DRESDEN DOLLS WITH THE DANGER E

THE ARTSCENTER (CAR) TU 11/20 CHRIS HILLMAN & HEI



CAT'S CRADLE

**BASTARDS** W/DEAD CONFEDERATE

WE 10/15 STATE RADIO W/BONGO LOVE\*\*(\$12/\$14)

SA 10/11 THE CLUB IS OPEN FREE SERIES MAX INDIAN, YOUNG SONS, **CARY ANN HEARST** 10/17 CHATHAM COUNTY LINE\*\*(\$12/\$15) W/THAD COCKRELL PRESENTED BY N.COM AND MU

> JERRY DOUGLAS COLD WAR KIDS

SA 10/25 SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS W/DESHAWN HICKMAN\*\*(\$20)

SU 10/26 ILL BILL W/SEAN PRICE, M1 PLATOON\*\*

M0 10/27 HOTEL CAFE TOUR INGRID MICHAELSON+MORE TU 10/28 DEERHOOF W/EXPERIMENTAL DENTAL SCHOOL\*\*(\$12)

WE 10/29 BASSNECTAR W/BEATS ANTIQUE\*\*(\$12)

**BOUNCING SOULS** 



**EVERYBODYFIELDS** W/KATIE HERZIG SA 11/1 WXYC 80S DANCE SU 11/2 DEERHUNTER

W/TIMES NEW VIKING\*\*(\$12/\$1 M0 11/3 MURS W/KIDZ IN THE HALL\*\* TU 11/4 ELECTION PARTY W/HOST 9TH WONDER

WE 11/5\*\*(\$15) THE MOUNTAIN GOATS AND KAKI KING TH 11/6 LOTUS W/SEEPEOPLES\*\*(\$15/\$17)

MATTHEW SWEET W/THE BRIDGES SA 11/8 MARK KOZELEK W/KATH BLOOM\*\*(\$15/\$17 SU 11/9 JAMES MCMURTRY

10 11/10 FLOBOTS

W/ABE VIGODA, TELEPATHE, BOY 8 BIT WE 11/12 CALEXICO W/BOWERBIRDS\*\*(\$15) TH 11/13 BADFISH TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME

W/PEOPLE IN PLANES\*\*(<mark>\$1</mark> SA 11/15 BILL EVANS'
SOULGRASS FEATURING
SAM BUSH\*\*
PRESENTED BY LINCOLN THEATRE

W/SCOTTY DON'T\*\*(\$16/\$18)

FR 11/14 TOADIES

MO 11/17 EVERY TIME I DIE W/THE BRONX + MORE. (\$12/\$15) ELECTRIC SIX/LOCAL H W/THE GOLDEN DOGS WE 11/19 AMY RAY W/JENNIFER O'CONNOR\*\*(\$15)

**JEDI MIND TRICKS** W/OUTERSPACE\*\*( R 11/21 PERPETUAL GROOVE\*\*(\$15/\$20)

**METHOD MAN** & REDMAN

FR 11/28 MANCHESTER SA 11/29 THE BACKBEAT

WE 12/3 JAY CLIFFORD\*\*(\$10/\$13)

SA 12/13 SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS\*\*(\$12/\$14)

W/BLUE SCHOLARS\*\*(\$13/\$15) W/STRIKE ANYWHERE + MORE W/AA BONDY CATSCRADLE.COM \$ 919.967.9053 \$ 300 E. MAIN STREET \*\*ASTERISKS DENOTE ADVANCE TICKETS @ SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS IN RALEIGH, CD ALLEY IN CHAPEL HILL, BULL CITY RECORDS IN DURHAM, KATIE'S PRETZELS IN CARRBORO 🛠 ORDER TIX ONLINE AT ETIX.COM 🛠 WE SERVE CAROLINA BREWERY BEER ON TAP! 🛠 WE ARE A NON-SMOKING CLUB

W/DEDRINGERS

#### **Briefs**

#### Clark pleads guilty

Barbara Clark, the Pittsboro housekeeper accused of fatally beating her former employers, pleaded guilty on Monday to two counts of first-degree murder and one count of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Clark, 42, was sentenced to two consecutive life sentences in prison without parole for the murders of Mary Corcoran and Margaret Murta. Investigators said Clark attacked Corcoran and Murta, as well as Rebecca Fisher, in a Galloway Ridge apartment on Dec. 5, 2007, after the women confronted her about stolen checks. Galloway Ridge is a retirement community near Fearrington Village.

Clark's guilty plea prevents her from being sentenced to

#### **Body found**

The Orange County Sheriff's Office is trying to identify a body that was found on Sunday off Morrow Mill Road in west-

The body is described as a Hispanic male, approximately 25 to 35 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and about 145 to 160 pounds. The cause of death was determined to be a single gun shot wound to the head. According to the sherriff's office, the body appeared to have been down an embankment off Morrow Mill Road for a few days.

The sherriff's office is checking missing person reports from surrounding counties and national entries for missing persons.

#### **Animal protection walk**

The Animal Protection Society of Orange County will host the third annual Walk for Animal Protection on Nov. 1 at Southern Village.

The event will feature activities for the entire family, including a two-mile fun walk, games, face-painting, a raffle, music and more. Dogs are invited to compete in several contests as well. Proceeds from the walk benefit APS, which operates an adoption center, supports low-cost spay/neuter programs and features a dog training center and a dog park.

The event will be held rain or shine. Dogs should be on leashes. For more information, visit www.animalprotectionsociety. org. Pre-registration is now open.

#### **Tiger rescue**

Four tigers rescued from a facility in Warrenton, Mo. came through their physicals "with flying colors" at the Carnivore Preservation Trust last week, according to CPT staff.

The tigers were rescued Sept. 5 from Wesa-A-Geh-Ya, the Missouri facility that closed this summer following an incident in which a tiger attack cost a 26-year-old volunteer part of his leg.

It will cost about \$5,000 per year to care for each of the new tigers and CPT hopes to raise additional funds to support them for the rest of their lives. To donate to CPT, visit www.cptigers. org and click on "Donations" or mail a check made payable to Carnivore Preservation Trust to 1940 Hanks Chapel Road, Pittsboro, N.C., 27312.

CPT is a nonprofit, 55-acre sanctuary that is home to 85 animals, including tiger, ocelots, binturongs and more.

#### Noticias en breve

#### Charla: inmigración y política

Rebecca Crocker, quien es interprete y traductora, habla de su participación en un programa de BorderLinks en la frontera entre Tucson y Sonora. Discuten las condiciones de la cruzada, incluso el crimen, la patrulla, y los activistas. Diapositivas. En inglés. CHICLE, 101 E Weaver St., Suite G1. 933-0398.

#### Ferias y fiestas

La temporada de festivales sigue. Esta semana hay Shakori Hills en Pittsboro, y el próximo fin de semana viene a Raleigh la feria estatal de Carolina del Norte (empieza el 16). También hay el festival de Halloween en la calle Franklin el 31. Pero, la fiesta en la calle viene con controversia por la decisión de la cuidad a "cerrar la puerta" a visitantes de otros ciudades, incluso por reducir los horarios de los buses en la fecha.

Comentarios, sugerencias y preguntas al betsy@carrborocitizen.com

# Commissioners approve **Buckhorn retail project**

BY SUSAN DICKSON

Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously on Tuesday to approve a special-use permit for Buckhorn Village, a 1.1million-square-foot development in the western part of the county.

The site of the planned development is off Buckhorn Road, near I-85/I-40. Developers and county officials have said the development could bring in sales tax revenue and curb property tax increases.

Some county residents have expressed concern that the project would bring retail jobs to the county rather than higher-paying jobs.

The proposed development includes three individual development districts totaling nearly 130 acres, with a maximum of about 1.1 million square feet of building space for the entire property. The plan includes retail, office space, restaurants, indoor theaters, hotels, government offices and residences.

The project is being developed by Buckhorn Road Associates, a partnership of East West Partners, Tryon Investment Group and Montgom-

ery Carolina. The group submitted their plan for the development to the county in December. The developers have said they would break ground in mid-2010 and anticipate completion four or five years later.

Commissioner Mike Nelson was not present at the meeting and thus did not vote on the project.

In other county business, the commissioners received a petition with 1,800 signatures from Preserve Rural Orange, a group of rural county residents concerned about the possibility of a new airport at a site near White Cross in southwest Orange County.

The petition asked for the board's assistance in resisting the siting of an airport in that part of the county.

The site was identified as a possible location for a new airport in a 2005 consultant's report to UNC. The General Assembly this summer voted to allow the UNC Board of Governors to create a 15-member airport authority to site a replacement for Horace Williams Airport, which will be redeveloped as part of the Carolina North project.

The board did not comment on the petition at the meeting.



#### Chancellor Thorp's installation marks University Day celebration

UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp will be installed as the university's 10th chancellor in a ceremony during University Day on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Polk Place on the UNC campus. The day falls on the birthday of the University, also called University Day. The day commemorates the 1793 placing of the cornerstone of Old East.

The UNC Symphony band, the UNC Wind Ensemble and the Carolina Choir will perform prior to the ceremony at 2:40 p.m. A reception will follow the ceremony. The event is free and open to the public.

Distinguished Alumna/Alumnas Awards will also be presented.

Free parking with a shuttle service will be available from the Dean Smith Center beginning at 2 p.m. If it is raining, the event will be held in the Dean Smith Center. For more information, visit www.unc.edu/ chan/installation

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Cy Rawls

Cy Rawls, age 33, died

Friday, Oct. 3, 2008 at Duke Medical Center. Born in Durham on Feb. 27, 1975, Cy was a 1993 graduate of

Broughton

High School in Raleigh. He earned his Communications degree from UNC - Chapel Hill where he graduated in 1997.

Cy was a devoted Tar Heels fan who will be remembered for his wonderful smile, his generous nature and kind heart. His love of music was only transcended by his unique ability to befriend many, many people during his brief life.

Cy is survived by his loving parents, Susan and Frank Rawls of Raleigh, N.C.; his grandmother, Ruby S. Ferrell of Raleigh, N.C.; and his aunt, Elaine Rawls of Cape Carteret, N.C.; He was preceded in death by his grandfather, John H. Ferrell and his paternal grandparents, Cyrus F. and Mildred P. Rawls.

Graveside services were held Monday in the Jacksonville City Cemetery with the Rev. David Goehring presiding.

Friends may visit Sunday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. at Hall-Wynne Funeral Service, 1113 W. Main St. in Durham.

Flowers are acceptable or contributions in Cy's memory may be made to the Cy Rawls Benevolent Fund (contact any State Employees Credit Union location) or to a charity of one's choice.

The family wishes to express their deep appreciation to the entire staff at the Robert Preston Tisch Brain Tumor Center at Duke for their wonderful care; and to Cy's numerous friends who have provided unwavering support during his illness. The family shall forever be grateful for your expressions of kindness and love.

#### **Frances Salak**

Frances Salak died at home

Saturday, on the eve of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, her namesake. All of her children

were present.

She was born Oct. 25, 1935 to Italian immigrant parents Marco and Rosa Leonardi in Washington D.C.; christened Francesca; called Francie by her four siblings and close friends; Aunt Frannie by her eleven nieces and nephews; later Fran by her friends; and of course Mom by her children; and Mema by her grandchildren.

Fran married her high school sweetheart, Tom Salak and spent 20 years traveling the globe as an Army wife, raising their children

in Asmara, Germany, and on Okinawa, where she worked as a reporter for the local newspaper, and was a regular on bowling leagues and road rallies with her husband.

Stateside, she and her family lived in Massachusetts, Virginia and finally Hope Mills, North Carolina where Fran was active in local politics, her children's band boosters club, Brownies, Cub Scouts, the Hope Mills Beautiful Commission and the Good Shepherd Catholic Church which she helped found and build.

In Fayetteville, Fran worked for 25 years at JC Penney's, where the Bed and Bath Shop became a popular stop for her children's friends to catch up on each other's families. She and her close friends from work, known as "The Grannies," enjoyed many years together.

retirement, Fran began experiencing signs of dementia and moved to Chapel Hill to live with her daughter and then her son, where she loved volunteering at the N.C. Botanical Gardens, exercising at Sallie's Seniors Workout Group at the Chapel Hill Senior Center and going to the Charles House Adult Care Center in Carrboro.

She was predeceased by her loving parents; her sister Mary Waidman; two brothers, Dominic and Marco (Tony); two nephews, Billy and Bobby; and many beloved close friends.

She will be remembered and missed by many loving friends and her family including Mrs.

Dominic Leonardi (Witty) of Lanham, Md.; Mr. William (Bill) Waidman of California, Md.; Mrs. Marco Leonardi (Maureen) of Beltsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonardi of Westminster, Md.; her former husband, Thomas (Tom) and his wife Roberta (Robbi) Salak of Edenton, N.C.; her six children: Thomas (Chip) Salak and his wife Sherry of Columbia, S.C.; Rosemary Salak of Alexandria, Va.; Virginia (Bunny) Mann and her husband Niles of Mebane, N.C.; and Girard (Jerry) Salak, Linda Bennett and her husband Harry, and Lisa Salak of Chapel Hill, N.C.; 10 grandchildren; and her cat, Baby, who has been her devoted companion for the past 12 years.

Friends may visit with the family on Thursday from noon to 12:45 immediately preceding the funeral service that will be celebrated at Christ United A couple of years after her Methodist Church at 800 Market St. in Southern Village, Chapel Hill at 1 p.m. with burial immediately following at the Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery at 1721 Legion Road, Chapel Hill. A reception will be held at the church immediately following the burial. See obit.hallwynne.com/ for more information.

> In lieu of flowers, the family encourages contributions to Charles House Association (109 Hillcrest Ave., Carrboro, NC 27510) in memory of Fran Salak, for the development of a residential care home where older adults can live safely and comfortably in a neighborhood community.

# THE CARRBORO ITIZEN

#### **HOW TO REACH US**

The Carrboro Citizen P.O. Box 248

Carrboro, NC 27510 942-2100 (phone) 942-2195 (FAX) editor@carrborocitizen.com

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—Travel & Leisure

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# Community

# Community Briefs

#### **Holiday volunteers**

The Orange County Department of Social Services is recruiting sponsors and donors for the annual county holiday programs.

Share Your Holiday is a program that pairs families served by the agency with sponsors from the community. Families submit wish lists that often include clothing items and toys for the children. Donors may sponsor a family or give money to be used to buy items for families not sponsored.

The Toy Chest is a holiday store in which eligible parents can select toys to supplement their holiday.

To donate new children's toys or sponsor a family, contact Serena McPherson at 245-2800.

#### **VITA** volunteers

The RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program of Orange County is recruiting adults with accounting-type experience to join the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program to train to prepare tax returns.

Training is also provided for other positions. Bilingual speakers are needed. Volunteers will work four-hour shifts in Orange and Chatham counties.

VITA is a free IRS program administered in Orange and Chatham counties by the Orange County RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program. Orientation begins in early December. To volunteer, call 968-2054 or visit www.co.orange.nc.us/aging/RSVPindex.asp

# TRIVIA FROM HELL



#### THIS WEEK'S CATEGORY:

#### The letter D

- I. What artist created the controversial 1917 work Fountain?
- 2. What author wrote the epic USA trilogy?
- 3. The title of the Hemingway novel For Whom the Bell Tolls is taken from a poem by what 17th-century poet? (Bonus, name the poem)
- 4. Who is considered to have invented baseball?
- 5. Who is Stanley Kowalski's sister in law?
- 6. How many stocks are used to calculate the Dow Jones Industrial average: 30, 100, 500, 1000?
- 7. What cartoon character spends each episode saving animals with the aid of a rescue pack and a lovable baby jaguar?
- 8. What is the term used to refer to the dispersal of any population sharing common ethnic identity to leave their settled territory, and become residents in other areas?
- 9. Who composed the Simpson's theme as well as much of the music in the movies of Tim Burton?
- 10. What is the term for the first portion of the small intestine, located just

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

diaspora; 9. Danny Elfman; 10. Duodenum Donne; 4. Abner Doubleday; 5. Blanche DuBois; 6. 30; 7. Diego; 8. TRIVIA ANSWERS: I. Marcel Duchamp; 2. John Dos Passos; 3. John

## **Community Calendar**

#### **Special Events**

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

Fall Harvest Open House — Oct. 12, 2-4pm. At TABLE, Inc. a nonprofit that helps feed local hungry children. Music by The Water Callers; food & drinks. 205 W. Weaver St., Carrboro. 636-4860, www. tablenc.org

#### Festival for Safe Passage

— Oct. 18, 7pm. All proceeds go to Safe Passage, an organization caring for children living at the Guatemala City garbage dump. Reception and silent auction begins at 7pm; show featuring Tres Chicas and Josh Lozoff at 8:30. Reception & auction: free; evening show: \$20/ \$10 children. The ArtsCenter, 300-G E Main St., Carrboro. 929-2787. www.safepassagebenefit.com

#### **Harmonic Convergence**

— Nov. 7, 8pm. Barbecue, books and bluegrass. Fearrington Village Barn. 542-0394, www.chathamarts. org \$10-13

Jazz Brunch — Sundays, Ilam-Ipm. Breakfast for purchase, music for free. On the Weaver Street Market Lawn

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

#### **ReCYCLEry 8th Anniversary** Oct. 26, 2-6pm. Food, drinks,

bike rides. Southern Rail Restaurant. www.recyclery.info. Suggested \$8 donation.

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

#### **Faith**

82 Hogan or Hindemith 83 Perfect

86 Word with

87 Horner's

town

95 One who

no's best? 96 "What a

relief!" 97 Charlatan

90 Sensed 91 New Jersey

**Advent Lutheran** — 9am Bible study classes for all ages, 10:30am worship service. Advent Holiday Boutique, Nov. 8, 9am-Ipm. 230 Erwin Road. 968-7680. adventlutheranch.org

The Advocate — Wednesdays, 10am, playtime, bible study for kids. Noon: Eucharist. Sundays: Eucharist at Chapel Hill Kehillah, 5pm. www.ouradvocate.org

#### **Buddhist Teachings and Meditation** — Wed. 7-8:30pm. With ordained monk and resident

teacher Kelsang Tilopa. The Kosala Mahayana Buddhist center teaches traditional Kadampa Buddhist practice. 711 West Rosemary Street. 619-5736, www.meditationinchapelhill.org

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

#### Kids

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

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

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

#### Volunteers **RSVP 55+ Volunteer Program**

— seeks volunteers to match other volunteers with opportunities for public service. 968-2056

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

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

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

cornucopiahouse.org

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

#### Lectures & **Discussions**

Social Inclusion and the New Rites of Passage: Addressing Isolation, Teasing, and Bul**lying** — Oct.10, 7 pm. Lecture by Kim John Payne, M.Ed. Friday, Brown Room, High School Building, Emerson Waldorf School, 6211 New Jericho Rd, Chapel Hill. Suggested donation \$10. Pre-register at events@emersonwaldorf.org. For more information, see www. emersonwaldorf.org

Migration, Detainment and **Current Policy in the Ari**zona/Sonora Borderlands: A look at today's most highly traveled migration route from Latin America into the

**U.S.** — Oct. 12, 5pm. Rebecca Crocker is a local Spanish translator and interpreter. This talk will discuss the development of organized crime along the border. 101 E Weaver St. Suite G-I, 3rd floor, Carrboro. 933-0398, www. chi-cle.com

#### Literary

The Bible Salesman — Oct. 16, 5pm reception 5:45 program. Clyde Edgerton reads from his latest novel. Wilson Libary, UNC Campus. 962-4207. http://library. unc.edu/spotlight/2008/edgerton.

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

#### The Inheritance of Loss —

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

#### **Politics**

**Orange County Democratic** Women Monthly Meeting -

Oct. 16, 7:30-9:00pm. Meg Gray Wiehe, Policy Analyst with the N.C. Justice Center's Budget and Tax Center, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend. Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive at 929-0547 with any questions.

#### **Dance**

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

**Salsa/Mambo** — Third Saturdays, lesson 8pm, dance 8:30-11pm. Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 4702 Garrett Road, Durham. salsa\_ 4u2@yahoo.com, 358-4201, \$7

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

Carrboro DanceJam — First Fridays. Free-style dance. Balanced Movement Studio. 304 W. Weaver

St, upstairs. 968-8776. **Footnotes Tap Ensemble** performs with the Seymour Center Tappers! — Nov. I, 12pm. An afternoon of rhythm,

# music and tap. The Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel

Hill. 968-2070. \$5 Film

**LIONESS** — Oct. 9, 7pm. Free screening of the documentary. Documentary of female combat veterans from Iraq. More info at www.lionessthefilm.com. Open Eye Café, Carrboro.

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

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

Diaspora Festival of Black and Independent Film — Oct. 22, 7 p.m. Double film feature exploring skin lightening in Mexican-American and South Asian cultures. Sonja Haynes Stone Center,

UNC Campus. 962-9001, www.

unc.edu/depts/stonecenter

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

### SUPER CROSSWORD

51 College

growth 52 Before, to

Byron

53 Mendicant

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56 See 90

Across 59 Dispute

61 Pigment 62 Hibachi

residue 63 Oaf 65 "

**65** "Love

### **SELF POSSESSED**

4 Reer barrel 5 Baseball's Derek 6 Shaft

94 Part 4 of remark

100 Western st. 101 Mugabe of Zimbabwe 105 Whetstone 113 End of

e.g.

the Ruins" ('75 film) 66 Part 3 of remark 69 "I Got a Name" singer 73 Add info 76 Genesis vessel

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appetizer

suit 29 Pastoral poem 30 Sherbet ('64 hit) 81 "Be my 31 Norm 32 Rib guest!" 82 God with a 34 One of "Them!" trident 84 Storms 85 - Dinh

**ACROSS** 

1 Myron Floren's

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Warner 10 Priam's

5 Malcolm-

kingdom

14 Daddy duck 19 Adams or Sedgwick

20 Napoleon's

fate 21 Something

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Dan Post

('41 song)

22 De Valera

of Ireland 23 Start of a

26 Rectify

27 Sprinted 28 Part of a

35 Dirty 37 Part 2 of remark 45 Colleague 87 Paw part of Dolly and 88 Jergens or Loretta 89 Field of 47 Peachykeen 90 With 56 48 Plumb crazy 49 "Maria —"

97 Domino or Waller 98 Herriot title start 99 "Excuse 107 Out of control 109 She's a

sheep date remark 117 "The Kiss" sculptor 118 One of the Waughs 119 "East of director 120 Imminent 122 Michael of

'Cabaret' 123 Unkempt 124 "Vissi d'--("Tosca" seitan 34 Fall flower ària) DOWN 'Dark 1 Sport 2 O'Brien or 36 Too tubby 37 Twist and 3 Mortgage

40 You'll get a kick out of it 41 Texas landmark Symbol 7 Freshen a fuchsia 8 Cover girl Carol 9 Kapaa keepsake 10 Auto transaction Schneider 12 Fall birthstone 13 Craving 14 Lack 15 "- Lama

Ding Dong' ('61 tune)

16 Prayer 17 Hong instrument

18 'The NeverEnding Story" author 24 — Office 25 Regret audibly 30 In the know 31 Nero's 32 Duplicate 33 Savored the Shadows"

38 Bee flat?

43 Buttercream. e.g. 44 Laramie or Sumter 45 Devour Dostoevsky 50 — carte 53 "Fee, Fi, 55 Leading man? 56 Container

39 Born

100 Uncool 57 Arm bones 101 Hard to find "Designing 103 Portend Women 104 Rohmer or 60 Jets and Sharks Carmer 105 Sign of sanctity

106 "Glad All —"
('64 hit)

107 Carpenter's 63 Opening 64 UK honor 67 Delayed 68 Worn dowr 69 Cugat consort 70 Mississippi or Missouri 71 New York

offerings 75 It's in the 76 Skilled

108 Knight's quaff 109 Kind of

pitcher 110 "Huh?" 111 Bronte heroine 113 Horse hash 114 Endorses 77 Romeo and 115 Duncan's Juliet denial 78 Banjo locale 116 "Jurassic 79 Grouch 80 Register stuff

#### 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.

## "Knowledge for All"

V G F L Z A V F I E U K T MUVBFHVECZU FHZT KGU D F M UALIRKEFH IGEZAMUH, RHA H F K

K G U UALIRKEFH R Z ZRALZKV UXUMT RQU?

UMEIG  $\mathsf{D} \mathsf{M} \mathsf{F} \mathsf{N} \mathsf{N}$ Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

# Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine

#### **DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging \*\*\* HOO BOY!

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### PETS OF THE WEEK

be petted and held, and I'm not afraid to let you know it! I was an excellent mother when I first came to the adoption center. I was still a kitten myself when they were born. I have been looking after my own family for quite some time, now I need someone to look after me - give a golden-eyed girl a chance! Come see me at Animal Protection Society of Orange County, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane, or call 304-2300. You can also go online at www. animalprotectionsociety.



#### **ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES** — Sweetie is a 6month-old brown

tabby kitty who is ready to find a new home. She's very pretty and loves to pose for the camera. She's a very calm, laid-back girl to be so young, and will surely make a wonderful addition to almost any home! Visit her today at Orange County's Animal Shelter, 1081 MLK Jr. Blvd, Chapel Hill or call 967-7383. You can also see her online at www.co.orange. nc.us/animalservices/ adoption.asp.



#### COMMUNITY RADIO

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community radio station!



# Land & Table

#### **IN SEASON**



ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

# Carrboro

WEDNESDAY MARKET: 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY MARKET: 7 a.m. - Noon

#### What's at Market?

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

Figs, apples, tomatoes, pumpkins, arugula, salad mix, pac choy, beans, flour, shiitake mushrooms, muscadine grapes, peppers, basil, cilantro, winter squash, potatoes, sweet potatoes, eggplant, gomphrena, zinnias, lilies, and many more flowers, baked goods, jams, wines, grass fed beef, pastured pork, pastured chicken, grass fed lamb, buffalo, sausage, chorizo, ground bison, smoked cheeses, goat cheese, jams, jellies, pottery, hats, rugs

#### Fall Family Day!

A celebration for the community:

The Carrboro Farmers' Market would like to invite everyone to Fall Family Day. On Wednesday Oct. 15 the Market, in cooperation with Kidzu Children's Museum, The Lantern Restaurant and the Orange County Partnership for Young Children, will host an afternoon of fun activities for everyone in the family. Enjoy pumpkin decorating, kids games and cooking demos and sampling from the Lantern Restaurant. This will be the last Wednesday Market for the season and we would like to see you and your family there. Fall Family Day will be held at the Carrboro Farmer's Market in the Carrboro Town Commons from 3:30-6:30pm. For more, please visit carrborofarmersmarket.com.

# Family Day Wednesday at the Farmers' Market

**BY SUSAN DICKSON** 

Staff Writer

To celebrate its last Wednesday market of the year, the Carrboro Farmers' Market will host an afternoon of family activities, food and pumpkin decorating at the market's Family Day.

This is the first year the market has hosted a Family Day to celebrate the last Wednesday market.

'We just thought we'd step it up a little bit," said Sarah Blacklin, manager of the Carrboro Farmers' Market. "We've had so much fun in our Wednesday markets this year."

The event will have a little

something for everyone, and Blacklin encourages folks of all ages to come out.

We're going to do a combination of food and family/kids events," Blacklin said.

Family Day will feature a number of children's activities, including arts and crafts, games and a scavenger hunt with prizes donated by Kidzu Children's Museum. Participants can also paint pumpkins donated by local farmers in the market's grassy

In addition, Andrea Reusing, chef at Lantern restaurant and a local Slow Foods proponent, will lead cooking demos and provide samples throughout the event.

"It's a bunch of us just coming together and wanting to do a project for the community,"

-Sarah Blacklin, manager, Carrboro Farmers' Market

"She'll be doing some fallthemed foods," Blacklin said, adding that Reusing's creations will likely derive from what's available at the market. Cider will also be available.

The event is sponsored by the Orange County Partnership for Young Children's Healthy Kids Campaign, Kidzu Children's Museum and Lantern restaurant.

"It's a bunch of us just coming together and wanting to do a project for the community,"

Blacklin said.

Family Day will be held during regular Wednesday market hours, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the Carrboro Town Commons.

The Wednesday market at the Carrboro Farmers' Market will reopen the first Wednesday in April of next year. The Saturday market runs year-round, but will switch to winter hours, 9 a.m. to noon, on Nov. 6.

# The Cater

#### **Slow Food chicken**

There are still tickets left for Sunday's big all-farm-raised chicken dinner, with pastured poultry from Castle Rock Gardens and Castlemaine farms, plus farm-raised sides, local bread, some bluegrass pickin' and a guest chef from the acclaimed Asheville restaurant

The event is a fundraiser to help local farmers attend this fall's Slow Food Terra Madre conference in Italy.

Joanne and Brian Gallagher from Castlemain and Ristin Cooks and Patrick Walsh from Castle Rock are farmer delegates to the conference.

All tickets are \$25 per meal and are sold in advance. They're available at the farms' booths at farmers' markets in Carrboro and Durham or you can call Castle Rock Gardens at 636-0832.

#### **Brunch hideaway**

The folks at Citrus in Southern Village probably would rather we not describe them as tucked away in Southern Village, but they are down the hill a bit from SoVo's commercial center. That said, it's worth seeking them out, especially on Sunday. An eater reports that the huevos rancheros were dandy. Here's the description from the menu: Abuela's Chef Marc's grandmother's huevos rancheros. Two eggs poached in homemade salsa and layered on corn tortillas with charro beans and queso

cream and avocado. Just \$7.85, ranch hands.

blanca. Garnished with sour

#### Aww, shucks

Ah, the months with "r" — and we're not talking like a pirate here.

Oyster season is upon us. Please be careful with those knives. The main trick to not stabbing yourself is to not be in



too big a hurry. It also helps to set your beer down first.

If you'd like to see the champions at it, and want to satisfy your oyster cravings in a big way, you may wish to head down to Brunswick County, specifically to Ocean Isle beach on Oct. 18 and 19 for the 28th Annual North Carolina Oyster Festival.

A few years back, The Eater stumbled upon this event, which is kinda like a county fair with an unlimited supply of oysters. There are shucking championships and an oyster stew cook-off. The smell of a dozen or so steaming stations first thing in the morning is incredible.

For what it's worth, North Carolina oystering is making a bit of a comeback since an all-time low harvest of only 38,000 bushels in 2000. In 2006, the harvest was up to 85,000 bushels. Still quite a bit down from the heydays in the late 1800s when harvests annually approached half a million bushels.

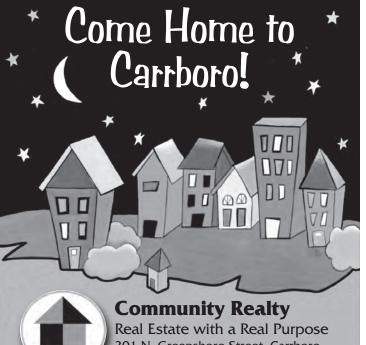
So, in celebration of "erster" season, let us know your favorite ways to consume this slipperiest of all bivalves. Send your oyster recipes to eats@carrborocitizen.com



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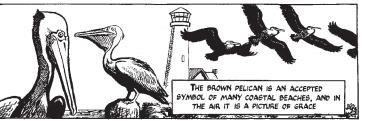
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Questions? (919) 968-2788 or email recycling@co.orange.nc.us







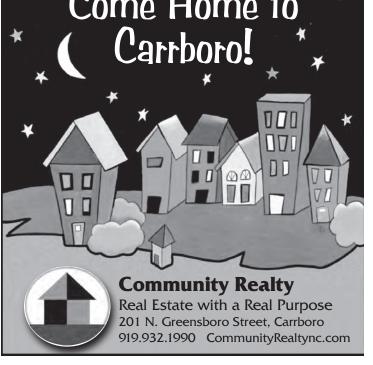




IN ECHELON

FORMATION, EACH

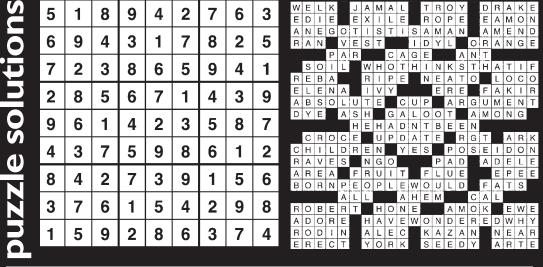
INDIVIDUAL BIRD FLAPS ITS WINGS IN TURN WITH THE PRECISION OF A CHORUS LINE



# Share your comments about **Chapel Hill Transit services** Wednesday, October 22 **Carrboro Town Hall**

301 W. Main St. Two chances to be heard: 5:00 PM & 7:00 PM

More info@ www.chtransit.org



#### **CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER:**

Why should society feel responsible only for the education of children, and not for the education of all adults of every age? - Erich Fromm

#### FOR THE RECORD

#### Our rapt attention

Around town Tuesday night, the crowds were a little bigger — packed in at some places — and a lot quieter than usual.

At least they were quieter for about 90 minutes as the two candidates for the presidency squared off in Nashville for the second debate.

The same attentiveness held, we imagine, in thousands of living rooms in our area, although we know of a few where heckling and grousing punctured reverence for the ritual.

If you've sensed that something is a little different about presidential politics this year in North Carolina - you're right. Of course, there is the historic nature of the two tickets and the rather urgent need for the country to move on — and away — from the past eight years of unrelenting arrogance, aggression, mismanagement and partisan decision-making.

Even more than that, there is a major difference in that the Old North State is truly "in play" for the first time in quite awhile.

You hear the national pundits refer to us as a red state or a deeply red state when, in fact, we're quite purple; and in the Triangle (and certainly southern Orange County), quite blue. But let's put the crayons down for a moment and look at the numbers.

The closest a Democrat has come to winning since Jimmy Carter's 1972 victory was in 1992 when Bill Clinton came within 20,000 votes — less than 1 percent — of defeating George H.W. Bush. Since then, the state has been solidly behind the GOP at the top of the ticket.

In 1992, the election also had an X factor in the candidacy of Ross Perot, who drew 357,864 votes - 13.7 percent — many of which likely would have broken heavily for Bush.

There's also a third-party candidate this year, Georgia's Bob Barr. He's been a blip on the national story, but here and in a handful of other states where the major party candidates are within a few percentage points his candidacy may make a huge difference.

If you look at recent polling, Barr's showing strength in the western mountains, parts of which identify closely with Georgia, and the 910 area code with those coastal-plain areas that have long been rich lands for Republicans. If Barr shaves off a few percent in these parts of the state — and polls now show him at around 7 percent in those areas — he may deprive John McCain of the margin he needs to carry the state.

Demographic trends are also working in Democrats favor, with much of the growth here fueled by younger, college-educated workers — two groups that lean more toward Barack Obama. Then there's that extensive registration push the Obama campaign has launched that has added hundreds of thousands to the voting rolls in North Carolina. Heavily democratic Orange County has seen voting rolls jump by 12,000 since January 2007.

The proof of the strategy will be evident soon as early-voting sites across the state open up. We'll see pretty quickly whether the new surge of registration translates to a similar surge of actual votes.

We suspect it will and that the seriousness and attentiveness on display Tuesday night is an indication that many of the people that cynical campaign strategists count on to sit on their hands will insist on being counted this time too.

One quick reminder: If you want to vote on Election Day — Tuesday, Nov. 4 — you must register by Friday. If you miss that opportunity, you can still vote during the one-stop voting cycle, which offers sameday registration and voting from Oct. 16 to Nov. 1.

If you have questions or want to know if you're registered or where to vote, you can visit the Orange County Board of Elections website at www.co.orange. nc.us/elect/faqs.asp

If you live in Chatham County, visit the board of elections site at www.chathamnc.org/Index. aspx?page=110



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MAY AUTUMN'S COLORS ALLOW YOUR MIND TO DRIFT, IF ONLY FOR A MOMENT, AWAY FROM THE TROUBLES OF THE WORLD...

#### letter to the editor

#### **Thanks**

The 11th annual Carrboro Music Festival occurred on Sunday, Sept. 28. We experienced gorgeous weather and the largest crowd ever. 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 very special day.

Thank you to the Carrboro Recreation & Parks Department, with special thanks to recreation supervisor Kim Andrews and recreation administrator Dennis Joines. I'd also like to thank the Public Works Department and streets superintendent David Poythress, the police department and Capt. Joel Booker and the fire department under Fire Chief Travis Crabtree.

Many thanks to the 2008 volunteer committee members-Charlie Berry, Catherine DeVine, Tony Galiani, Michael Gowan, Jackie Helvey, Meg McGurk, Ellen Perry and Janet Place. A special thanks (again) to Janet for the graphic-design work, especially the poster and T-shirt design. Finally, thanks to all the generous sponsors, the venues and all the musicians who donate their time and abilities.

> **GERRY WILLIAMS** Festival Coordinator

#### No new guy

I read Bonnie Hauser's recent letter (Carrboro Citizen, Oct. 25) with interest, and was glad to learn that we have a creative young physician as the "new guy in town." I suppose he has an ex-

cellent medical practice, but Ms. Hauser wants him in Congress. Her letter convinces me that underneath he is an old-fashioned Republican ideologist believing that Adam Smith's "invisible hand" will produce prosperity, and that government should not interfere with (i.e., "regulate") business. The disaster in Wall Street tells us otherwise.

David Price has demonstrated that he can make government work for the people — for education, business and agriculture. He has served us well, even in spite of presidential vetoes, and he now holds important positions on financial and other committees. With a Democratic president, he can do far more for us than any "new guy."

> HERBERT S. BAILEY, JR. Chapel Hill

#### Blighted by decree?

Eminent domain is the power to acquire land from property owners. Pre-2005, this power was granted only to governmental bodies in order to maximize the public good. Justification was required to be clear, factual and persuasive.

In Kelo v. City of New London (2005), the U.S. Supreme Court (in a 5-4 decision) expanded the power of eminent domain. Governments may now condemn property and transfer it to legally authorized private owners who assure economic development new jobs and city revenues. The Supreme Court definition strictly specifies and defines limits: redevelopment or revitalization to

depressed or blighted urban areas. In order to acquire desired locations, some developers have used elastic legalese to downgrade choice locations (blight by decree) that when redeveloped provide private convenience rather than public benefit.

Although prevailing law allows for the transfer of eminent domain to UNC, the community is still unaware of the benefits and the price of the plan. In their announcement (Carrboro Citizen, Oct. 2), Thorp and Roper state a positive economic impact of \$40-\$53 million annually (revenue or profit?) but are silent on the site and the plan. Their economic argument appears bogus: How can an economic impact estimate precede site selection? What was the basis for approval of the airport authority by the Senate?

Eminent domain is a charged issue. Therefore, the lack of debate, and the near unanimity in the Senate (42 to 1), is striking (Senate Bill 1925, signed Aug. 9, 2008). Good governance — social justice and transparency — would require that the affected community be provided the opportunity to study the proposal relative to cost v. benefit, and the balance between private convenience v. public good, prior to Senate submission and deliberation and constitution of the airport authority. Failing this, could profitable dairy farmland and ecologically sensitive watersheds that adjoin a nature conservancy be blighted by decree?

> MICHAEL FERNANDES Chapel Hill

# Dell's factory sell-off and North Carolina

#### **BILL SCHWEKE**

The recent announcement by the Dell Corporation that it was planning to sell its factories to cut costs should have come as no surprise. Today's new global economy is characterized by a frantic effort by businesses in thousands of market niches to offer the cheapest, fastest and/or best product available. Any competitive advantage is shortlived. Even keeping up requires you to stay ahead.

This fast-paced change, however, makes things hard on state government recruiters who seek to lure new businesses to North Carolina. Just a couple of years ago, our state was showering all kinds of goodies on Dell. Now, we're left to wonder whether Dell will even be there to receive them.

Here are a few things we should know about the latest Dell developments and some lessons we should carry into the future.

The first thing to know is that Dell is making money. The problem is that it's not enough to please stockholders. Add to this the fact that the company is being beaten in the notebook computer market (in part, because it was so focused on selling to other businesses rather than the household that wants an easy and fast retail product in a close-by mall) and you understand some of the company's problems.

Getting rid of the \$2.6 billion in property, plant and machinery that Dell currently owns will not raise their profits very much. The real improvement of its margins would occur over time by outsourcing the product and completely eliminating the approach often taken by Dell to build its computer product in two

steps, using two separate factories. So, the best scenario for North Carolina would be for United

States-based firms to buy the site, plant and equipment and continue producing computers for Dell. This includes the much discussed and debated Dell site in Winston-Salem.

This may not, however, be that easy. There are "contract" manufacturing firms that specialize in producing almost anything and wringing the costs out. But a North Carolina address means higher labor costs than a manufacturer would pay in China, let's say. The contract firm also has its own targeted return on investment.

Compete, compete is the imperative.

So, given the large incentive package that the state of North Carolina provided to Dell, what lessons should we learn from these developments as we contemplate future state economic-development policy?

First, the state needs to get its "return on investment" in a hurry. In general, we should plan on requiring that the return to taxpayers (i.e., the new growth and added tax revenue that will ideally materialize as the result of the new business) take less than a decade. This is particularly true in light of how accelerated the product cycle has become, as well as the timeframe for depreciation of the machinery and equipment.

Second, economic development policymakers and professionals must recognize that we live in a different era from that of the "branchplant period" or the "conglomerates era." Today's cutting-edge business model (not just Dell's) no longer features the massive and vertically

integrated company that did it all - for example, provided parts, arranged business financing and built

Given today's competitive conditions, each part of the production process is performed by the company (usually smaller) that's the very best in its niche - whether it's janitorial and security tasks or creating a key part for a jet engine. In this brave new world, companies seek to stay close to their core competencies and the production process can become a nexus of contracts or a kind of virtual corporation. The process even has a name – it's called "modularization" or the "fragmentation" of production. Off-shoring and outsourcing are just elements in this revolution.

In light of the rapid pace of change, the bottom line for policymakers and economic developers is clear: The always-tricky and assumption-driven calculations that have gone into the practice of providing large publicly funded incentive packages to new and relocating businesses are rapidly getting a lot more complicated.

As a result, economic developers will have to be on their toes. Not only must they seek more diversity and balance in the kinds of facilities they woo, they must also find out about the state of each targeted industry and the nature of its corporate strategy and business model.

In short, as they go forward, state leaders must drive harder bargains than ever before if they want to retain the economic-incentives tool as a viable practice.

William Schweke is vice president of learning and innovation at the economic policy think tank CFED.

# The failing mental health formula

#### **CHRIS FITZSIMON**

The last two weeks have been like the last seven years in the state mental health system, a discouraging, infuriating, frustrating mess that raises questions about financial management, access to services and patient safety.

Ten days ago came news that the CEO of the largest regional agency in the state that manages mental heath services was resigning amid conflict of interest charges.

Tom McDevitt stepped down from both his \$146,000-a-year job as head of the Smoky Mountain Center and as director of a nonprofit foundation associated with the center. The nonprofit conducted real estate business with McDevitt's wife and his daughter works there.

The Smoky Mountain Center is one of 25 Local Management Entities (LMEs) created as part of the 2001 mental health reform efforts to manage community services that are provided by private for-profit companies and nonprofits.

The Elizabeth City Daily Advance reported this weekend that Albemarle Mental Health Center, the LME in Northeastern North Carolina, has spent all of its state funding just four months into the state fiscal year and would no longer provide community-support services for patients in the 10 counties the center serves.

Center officials say the state hasn't provided enough money. State officials say the center has not managed its money properly, and while the two sides bicker people in that part of the state may not receive the services they need.

The News & Observer reported Sunday that top officials at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro have approved \$140,000 in travel expenses for employees to attend conferences as far away as Hawaii and Eastern Europe.

Money from drug companies and foreign medical schools paid for the trips, raising all sorts of ethical questions. Health and Human Services Secretary Dempsey Benton issued a statement saying there hasn't been oversight of the money and the trips.

It has become a predictable cycle. The media or an advocacy group uncovers a problem in the mental health system. State officials promise to do better. Then the media uncovers another problem. State officials issue another press release promising to do better. Then comes another report of another problem.

Cherry hospital lost its federal funding recently after a patient died after being ignored by the staff for 22 hours and there were allegations that another patient was beaten.

Last week state officials announced they would not contest a judge's decision to issue a temporary restraining order to stop the transfer of patients from Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh to the new Central Regional Hospital in Butner.

The advocacy group Disability Rights asked for the restraining order and presented evidence that there were still safety problems at the new hospital and reportedly federal authorities are looking into that too.

Two of the state's biggest LMEs have serious management problems, officials at Cherry Hospital have been traveling all over the place on the drug industry tab and state officials now acknowledge that the new mental hospital still isn't ready for all the patients it was supposed to be ready for last spring.

Benton inherited a mess when he took over last year and has been playing whack-a-mole ever since. As soon as he addresses one problem, another one pops up and the department issues another statement that more oversight is

We get that. More oversight is needed, but it is not enough. One of the arguments always made against fundamental changes, like revisiting privatization or Benton's plan to consolidate the 25 LMEs into nine or fewer, is that the system needs time to settle down, that there have been enough changes in the last few years.

Maybe, but things haven't changed much for the people with a mental illness or a developmental disability. The hospitals are still not safe. The services they need are still not available in their communities. And the skepticism they have about the people managing key parts of the delivery system keeps being

We need a new plan. The scandalthen-investigation-then-press-release formula isn't enough.

Chris Fitzsimon is the director of NC Policy Watch.

#### **VOTING**

FROM PAGE I

Wednesday afternoon Reams reported the rolls had reached 101,788.

54,248 Democrats, 19,420 Republicans, Libertarians and 28,059 unaffiliated.



That number will continue to climb. Reams said the elections office is still processing 2,500 registrations that arrived earlier in the week.

This year, the push is on to ed-ter on Hwy. 86.

ucate voters about the new registration rules. If you want to vote on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 4, you must register by Friday. If you miss that deadline, you can still register and vote under the state's new same-day registration The breakdown, she said, is system at one-stop voting centers

> in your county. Orange County, there are five one-stop sites — at the Orange County Library in Hillsborough, Carrboro Town Hall, the Sey-

mour Senior Center, Morehead Planetarium and in the northern portion of Orange County at the Northern Human Services Cen-

#### One-stop voting

#### Group I

#### Locations

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

#### Dates & Times:

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

#### Group 2

Locations:

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

#### Dates & Times:

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

#### **RECENTLY**

FROM PAGE I

think he loved nature more," she said in-between teaching children and their parents about the creatures they can find in the creek and the woods around it at the "Critter Corner" table. Her display was filled with fabulous finds from her daily excursions along the creek. There was a box filled with leaf litter and worm snakes, which she would guide willing hands into for holding the squirmy, harmless creatures. There were glass-lidded boxes filled with tiny skeletons of crustacea; a wooden box with dead cicadas, beetles, butterflies and other insects; a container of dam builders self-sharpen their teeth; turtle shells; and photos. When an adult asked how she got the photos of the beavers, she explained, "I go to the chiggers for my photos." She knows no other way to get in as deep as the animals than to crawl her way through brush that inevitably exposes her to the pests that leave her itching for weeks.

But her exposure brought her new friends.

"The beaver built a small lodge near where she lives this year and she patiently befriended the

beaver family to the point they wandered right up to her," said Dave Otto, founder of Friends of Bolin Creek, the organization responsible for the festival.

Sonis also knows the birds and had an electronic gadget that could play the calls of the owls and hawks in our area.

She clearly enjoys educating people with the knowledge she has gained through keen observation and had an answer for every question.

No child left her table without a souvenir of either a feather found at the creek or an origami cicada kept in a jar there.

Enviroscape was a big hit with children, as well as Wendy Smith, Trish D'Arconte and others with the Chapel Hill Stormsnake skins; a beaver skull she water Management Department used to demonstrate how the demonstrating the effects of stormwater runoff.

> At least one consistency with previous years was the delicious Indian cuisine provided by Vimala Rajendran, who told me she's getting ready to launch a restaurant in Carrboro.

"This is the best cook in the world," said Lopaz Evans, 14, as he arrived with his father.

There's something for everyone at the Bolin Creek Festival. Watch for it next October!

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

#### **POOP**

FROM PAGE I

don't know if having a law against it is even practical. I don't want to have laws that are unenforceable."

Gist suggested having baskets with bags for dog poop along the town's major sidewalks.

"Before we get to the criminal part of it, I'd like to see us have public education," she said.

Mayor Mark Chilton said he felt it was important that the board set expectations for the town.

"I think there are some times and places where it really is up to us to outline what sort of social norms are acceptable," he said. "As our town has become more densely populated, I think this will become more and more of an issue."

Board member John Herrera agreed.

'There are some folks who just don't care," he said. "It has to be on the books; otherwise, people will not respect it."

Board member Randee Haven-O'Donnell said she would including lunch.

like the board also to consider the issue of cat poop in sandboxes at a later date. Cats often use sandboxes as litter boxes and unaware parents allow their children to play in them, she said.

"The cat owners also need to be responsible," she said, adding that the issue is of "great hygienic concern."

In other town business, the board received a report from the Carrboro Parks Project on the fundraising efforts for a disc golf course at Anderson Park. According to Katie Allman, a representative from the Carrboro Parks Project, the project has raised about \$4,000 of the \$8,500 needed to design, purchase and install the course.

Zach Ward of DSI Comedy Theater donated about \$2,700 of the funds raised thus far.

To help raise the remainder of the needed funds, the Carrboro Parks Project will hold a fundraising disc golf tournament on Nov. 2 at the UNC disc golf course. The tournament will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the entry fee is \$30



FROM PAGE I

They are accused of helping their son Brian Minton, who along with five others, is charged with first-degree kidnapping and murder in the death of Joshua Bailey. Also charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping are Jacob Alexander Maxwell, 18, Matt Johnson, 21, Brandon Hamilton Green, 26, Ryan Ladar Davis Lee, 20, and Jack Johnson II, 19, all of Chapel Hill. Brian Minton's parents and Chris Manley, 23, of Carrboro, were indicted as accessories to murder.

Bailey's body was found off Big Woods Road in Chatham County. An autopsy concluded he had been killed by a gunshot on July 29.

According to recently issued search warrants, including those for the Minton's home and vehicles, investigators believe Gregory and Mishele Minton assisted in helping acquire the materials used to conceal Bailey's body, which was first buried in the wooded area off Twisted Oak Drive, where investigators believe he was killed and buried and later moved to Chatham County.

The warrants describe a conversation relayed by a confidential informant in which Brian Minton said his father suggested materials needed "in order to conceal or obscure evidence of Bailey's murder," including clear plastic sheeting, a tarp and white plastic suits. Some of the items described were found by investigators at the Twisted Oak Drive site.

The warrants state that another informant was with Brian Minton and Maxwell when Mishele Minton drove them to Lowe's Home Improvement to purchase two gallons of muriatic acid. Surveillance video from the



Mishele Minton

store identified the Minton's 2005 Toyota Sequoia at the store on August 25, the war-

Investigators also believe that Mishele Minton rented a U-Haul under an assumed name that was used to transport the body to the Big Woods site. Minton's Glenn Lennox BP, owned by Gregory Minton, rents U-Haul trucks. The search warrant for the Minton home

at 714 Smith Level Road near Carrboro High School states that an informant told investigators that Bailey was first assaulted and interrogated at a garage behind the home, then bound with duct tape and transported to the place where he was killed. Woodall said investigators are piecing to-

gether the case and believe they know why Bailey was killed, but said he could not elaborate since the investigation continues.

The rest of the defendants in the case re-



Gregory Minton

main in custody. "Nobody else has filed a oond motion," Woodall said.

An administrative hearing in the case has been set for Oct. 28. Woodall's office also filed notice of a Rule 24 hearing, which is required if a district attorney intends to seek the death penalty.

Woodall said the hearing is typical in such cases and does not indicate that he has decided to seek the death penalty against any of the defendants.

"No decision's been made," he said, adding that the hearings are required if the state doesn't want to "close the door" to the death penalty.

The Rule 24 hearing is also scheduled for Oct. 28, but Woodall said there are already indications that some defendants' attorneys may not be able to be present and that he expects it to be continued.

# Missy Julian Fox now director of UNC Visitors' Center

UNC News Services

The new face at the front door of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be a familiar one to the community. About a year and a half after handing over the reins to Franklin Street landmark Julian's College Shop to her brother, clothing designer Alexander Julian, Chapel Hill native Missy Julian Fox has become the new director of the UNC Visitors' Center, also on Franklin Street. She started her new job Monday, Oct. 6.

"Missy Julian Fox knows our campus and community as well as anyone," said Nancy Davis, associate vice chancellor for University Relations. "She'll be a

great ambassador for us - whether our campus visitors are from the local community or from out of town."

Fox will market the Visitors' Center across the university campus and help groups in planning events and in providing services for visitors. She will manage a group of undergraduate students who provide tours and services to visitors, working closely with the offices of undergraduate and graduate admissions and the Chapel Hill and Orange County Visitors Bureau.

A Tar Heel born and bred, Fox received a bachelor's degree in English from Carolina and a master's degree in education from Boston University. After working as a medical editor for the Lahey Clinic, she taught in Boston and Chapel Hill schools. She was a leader in the Trianglewide movement to start a children's museum in the mid-1980s that created the Blue Marble, A Children's Center for Design and Invention, where she served as chair of the board of directors during its decade-long span. She has created her own line of clothing for children, Missy Julian Inc., with fabrics designed by her brother, and assumed her father's place in running Julian's College Shop after his death in 1993.

Fox was a 17-year member of the Board of Visitors of the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and was the founder of the center's signature fundraising events, the Beach Ball and Tickled Pink. Active in both the Downtown Commission and the Downtown Partnership, she has also served as a board member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and as chair of the Chapel Hill Historical Society.

The Visitors' Center is located at 250 E. Franklin St., at the west entrance to the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Visitors' Center website: www.unc.edu/visitors/

IN ACCORDANCE WITH NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL STATUTE 163-33(8), NOTICE IS **HEREBY GIVEN** to the qualified voters of Orange County that the General Election shall be held on Tuesday, November 4, 2008 to elect Federal, State, Judicial and County Officers. The polls shall be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Election Day.

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

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

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

Carrboro Town Hall - 301 W. Main St, Carrboro Morehead Planetarium - 250 E. Franklin St, Chapel Hill Orange County Public Library - 300 W. Tryon St, Hillsborough Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. - Thursday-Saturday, October 16 - 18 Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. - Monday-Saturday, October 20 - 25 Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. - Monday-Friday, October 27 - 31 Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. - Saturday-November 1

Seymour Senior Center - 2551 Homestead Rd, Chapel Hill Northern Human Services Center - 5800 Hwy 86N, Hillsborough Hours: 12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. - Thursday – Friday, October 16 – 17 Hours: 12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. - Monday – Friday, October 20 – 24 Hours: 12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. - Monday – Friday, October 27 – 31 Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. - Saturday- November 1

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

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

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

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



#### Chapel Hill-Carrboro

Lunch Menus Oct. 10 — 16

#### **ELEMENTARY**

**Friday** — Spaghetti and meat sauce with garlic bread, corn dog, sweet yellow corn, California mixed vegetables, banana pudding

**Monday** — Hamburger on a bun, fish nuggets, lettuce and tomato salad, tater tots, peas and carrots, fresh apple halves

Tuesday — Three-cheese baked rotini with garlic bread, chicken fajitas with salsa and sour cream, "Fun on the Run," vegetable rice, steamed broccoli, chilled

Wednesday — Chicken patty sandwich, baked potato with meat and cheese with wheat roll, traditional mixed vegetables, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding

**Thursday** — Oven-baked BBQ chicken with wheat roll, grilled cheese sandwich, "Fun on the Run," baked beans, collard greens, grapes

#### **MIDDLE & HIGH**

Friday — Pork rib-B-Q sandwich, macaroni and cheese with wheat roll, traditional mixed vegetables, chilled

**Monday** — Beef and cheese nachos with salsa, chicken nuggets with wheat roll, baja black beans, chilled apricots, fresh oranges

Tuesday — Pork BBQ on a roll, turkey, dressing and gravy with wheat roll, cole slaw, seasoned green beans, chilled

**Wednesday** — Meatball sub, sweet and sour chicken, brown rice pilaf, asian mixed vegetable, fruited gelatin

**Thursday** — Fried chicken with wheat roll, mozzarella sticks with marinara dipping sauce, carrot and celery sticks, steamed broccoli with cheese sauce, fresh orange

# School board Chair Pam Hemminger resigns

**BY MARY LIDE PARKER** 

Staff Writer

Pam Hemminger has submitted her resignation as chair of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education, effective Dec. 1, to fill a seat on the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

Hemminger has served on the school board for the past four years and served as the chair for the past year. She recently filed to run for one of two seats representing District One on the Orange County Board of Commissioners and is running uncontested.

Hemminger said being chair of the school board is like having a part-time job.

cludes being an ambassador and spokesperson for the school board as well as a lobbyist to county commissioners and state legislators. The chair and vice chair attend school graduations to show their support to the students and they attend chamber meetings to stay in touch with the community.

"It's been a very exciting time," Hemminger said. "As a school board member, you think you're coming to help out but we get an education too."

Issues that have come up during Hemminger's term include increasing technology in the classroom, decreasing the drop-out rate, assisting teachers through professional learn-

The role of the chair in- ing communities and developing new education models for ESL students.

Hemminger said the job is challenging but rewarding.

"You do it for the kids; you want to make the educational experience the best it can be for all the kids," she said. "And you do it for the teachers, because they need support — their job is really hard."

Hemminger was happy to note that this district has one of the lowest teacher turnover rates in the Southeast. The district also has the second-highest graduation rate in the state.

Hemminger said that in order to continue to decrease the drop-out rate, teachers and parents need to find and resolve

students' issues earlier.

'We need to start earlier kids are already shutting down in middle school," she said.

Hemminger said she is excited about her new position but also a little sad to be leaving the board.

"We have really appreciated her service on the school board and we are sorry that she is leaving, but we are also very happy that her service to the community will continue," said Vice Chair Lisa Stuckey.

The board plans to hold interviews to fill the vacancy on Nov. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Those interested in applying for the position must submit an application with three supporting letters by noon on Nov. 6.

An optional orientation for interested candidates will be held Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Center. All interested candidates are strongly encouraged to attend in order to gain an understanding of the expectations and time commitments associated with serving as a member of the board of educa-

All candidates must reside in the school district, not be a convicted felon, not have a current conflict of interest situation with the district, be a registered voter and be at least 21 years of age. For more information or to download the application, visit www.chccs.k12.nc.us and click on "Board Vacancy."

#### **School Briefs**

#### **Book chat**

The Carrboro High School Orchestra and Chorus Concert will be held Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Culbreth Middle School auditorium.

The concert will feature music by Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland and Randall Thompson. In addition, the orchestra will perform a medley from Wicked and the chorus will perform a campaign freefor-all with campaign songs dating back to George Washington.

#### Jazz combos

The jazz combos from Chapel Hill High School and East Chapel Hill High School will present an evening of jazz at Hanes Theater at Chapel Hill High on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The combos will perform a variety of jazz standards, many of them arranged by students, as well as the

music of Louis Armstrong, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington and more.

The concert is free and no tickets are needed.

#### **Bullying lecture**

Emerson Waldorf School will host a lecture by Kim John Payne, noted author and educator in the field of bullying, on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Brown Room of the high school building at Emerson Wal-

Payne's lecture is entitled "Social Inclusion and the New Rites of Passage: Addressing Isolation, Teasing and Bullying." Payne specializes in social inclusion as an approach to help overcome anti-social behavior.

A \$10 donation is suggested. To attend, register by emailing events@ emersonwaldorf.org



PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW

Carrboro Elementary School held Hispanic Culture Awareness Week this week, starting with a cooking demonstration on Monday by parent volunteers. Sandra Velasquez, right, serves bunuelas, a fried dough pastry with sugar and cinnamon sprinkled on top, to Taukaila Riggsbee. Taukaila is a student in Helen Crompton's fifth-grade classroom. Also pictured are Madupe Snell, left, Sharmaine Mitchell and Rashaun Mosley, center, with Crompton in the background.

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PHOTO BY AVA BARLOW Julia Holt of Carrboro High School makes a putt on the 2nd green at Monday night's match at Chapel Hill Country Club. The match included teams from Burlington High School, Northwood, Southern Lee, Chapel Hill and East Chapel Hill.





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#### **Sports Briefs**

#### Disc golf tournament

The Carrboro Parks Project will hold a disc golf tournament at UNC on Nov. 2 to raise money for a disc golf course at Ander-

The project has already raised about \$4,000 of \$8,500 needed to design and build the course. The tournament will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the disc golf course on the UNC campus. The course is located at UNC's Outdoor Education Center off Hwy. 54.

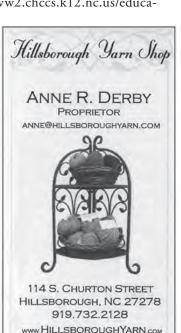
Entry fee is \$30 and includes lunch. For more information, email info@carrboroparks.org. To donate to the project, visit www.carrboroparks.org

#### **CHS** boosters

The Carrboro High School Athletic Booster Club is looking for sponsors for the 2008-09 sports programs.

Sponsor names will appear in the sports program booklet that will be sold at athletic events and in the student store. Sponsors can choose to contribute to a specific sport: 75 percent of the donation will go to all teams and 25 percent to the designated team.

Sponsorship forms must be received by Friday and are available on the Carrboro High School Athletic Booster Club's website: www2.chccs.k12.nc.us/educa-



tion/sportszone/sportszone.php? sectiondetailid=43753. For more information, contact George Thomason at wgthomason@ bellsouth.net.

#### **Tigers beat Wildcats**

The Chapel Hill High School football team defeated East Chapel Hill High School 37-0 on Friday, marking the Tigers' fifth consecutive win over the Wildcats.

Winston Washington, Rodney Torain, Stephen Moore, Doval Watson and Rufus Lassiter had touchdowns for the Tigers, while Justin Kircher kicked four extra points and a 34-yard field goal.

### **HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY**

#### **FOOTBALL**

#### Carrboro

Lost to Hobbton, 14-7, Friday night. The Jaguars stand 8-4 overall, 7-4 in conference. They play Granville Central away at 7:30 Friday.

#### Chapel Hill

The Tigers shut down East Chapel Hill High in a home game Friday, defeating the Wildcats 37-0. The Tiger defense recovered two fumbles, blocked two punts and had eight sacks. The Tigers go to Northern Durham Friday.

#### **East Chapel Hill**

Next game is Friday against Person at home, 7 p.m.

#### SOCCER

#### Carrboro

The Jags came back from a 2-1 deficit at halftime to beat the Cummings Crusaders 4-2 on Monday. They play Cedar Ridge Monday.

#### **Chapel Hill**

Defeated Northern Durham Monday night, I-0. They play East Chapel Hill High at home Friday.

#### **East Chapel Hill**

Lost to Sanderson last Thursday,

Coaches! Send your game reports to editor@carrborocitizen.com





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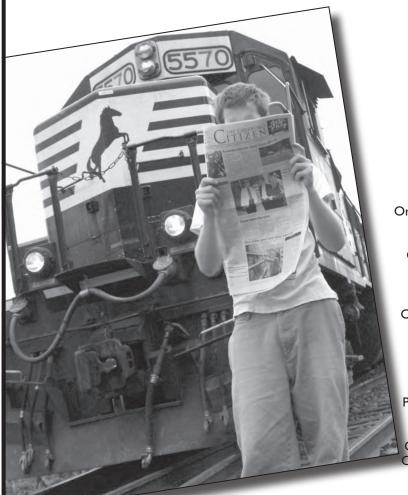




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Job Development Center The Courtyard The Cave

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North Columbia St. town racks

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Pittsboro General Store Chatham Marketplace Pittsboro Public Library

#### **In Brief**

#### Rare Earth Beads opens

The Rare Earth Bead Shop recently opened on West Main Street. The store offers a selection of gemstone beads, as well as silver findings, pearls, Swarovski crystal, Czech crystal, jewelry and tools. In addition, the store offers free classes to the public and provides services such as stringing, crimping and wire wrapping.

Previously located only in Durham, Rare Earth Beads now has an additional location at 210 W. Main St.

#### **Recovery Room opens**

The Recovery Room, a new restaurant, café and bar, opens this week in the former Hector's space on Henderson Street in Chapel Hill.

The Recovery Room will serve local coffee in the morning, lunch in the afternoon, dinner in the evening and latenight food after 10 p.m., when it becomes a bar until 2 a.m.

The Recovery Room is located at 108 Henderson St. between Rosemary and Franklin streets.

#### **Chamber survey**

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce is conducting a survey of businesses to gauge changing expectations of the chamber as the economic climate changes.

The chamber hopes to determine what issues are more pressing to local businesses in order to deliver the most timely services, programs and initiatives.

The five-to-10 minute survey is anonymous and is available online until Friday at www.surveymonkey.com/ s.aspx?sm=4xDdxYK\_2fyXiJjARUtaC-F8A\_3d\_3d

#### **Seagrove Pottery opens**

Seagrove Pottery, a gallery of the works of Seagrove, NC potters, recently opened a location at 206 E. Main St. in Carrboro.

Seagrove, located south of Asheboro, has been an important center of pottery for more than 200 years and is the largest community of potters in the United States.

The gallery also has locations in Seagrove and in Raleigh's Cameron Village.

# The Merch arrives in downtown Carrboro

#### BY BRITTANY JACKSON

Courtesy of the Carrboro Commons

The owners of downtown Carrboro's The Merch don't just stick to screen-printing and design. But what they do stick to influences their business, from their artistic backgrounds to playing in bands to skateboarding.

"Since I was about 12, I've been obsessed with music," said Patrick Cudahy, one of the two Merch owners. "My mom was way into art and I think I got that from her. Designwise I've always been drawn to record covers and skateboard decks."

Cudahy and his business partner, Chip Hoppin, started The Merch, a screen-printing and design shop located on Lloyd Street in downtown Carrboro, in 2001 when they decided to leave a large-scale screen-printing company and go into business for themselves.

"The reason Pat and I did this was because we were going to go crazy if we did another cookie-cutter design," Hoppin said. "We knew enough people and had enough experience - now over 20 years combined - to start something of our own."

The two owners, who moved the store to Carrboro from Chapel Hill in May, branched out to create and sell their own designs but also to "serve the local businesses and independent musicians within the community," according to the welcome statement on their website.

'We started going after bands first because they just don't have that much money, and we understand from our own musical backgrounds that bands need merch," Hoppin said. The term "merch" that he and Cudahy throw around is a term commonly used by bands to refer to the merchandise sold at shows.

The Merch has taken on jobs from bands around the area - Two Dollar Pistols, Roman Candle and Black Taj – as well as those from elsewhere, such as Andrew Bird and Arcade Fire. They also are involved in two side gigs, Fanatic Masks and Mini Cassette Tees.

Hoppin and Cudahy welcome everyone through the doors of their warehouse-type shop, which houses their offices, two printing presses, a darkroom, a ping-pong table and a shop set up to sell their own designed

"Obviously, when we first started we weren't as busy as we are now, so we had tons of time to work on our own designs, to do our own shirts" Cudahy said. "We would still like to do some printing, but also have a really stocked shop of just our designs. We want it to be what the shop is now, but a lot bigger."

For now, the t-shirts are sold in only two other places around the area - Bulls Head Bookshop on the UNC campus and Nested boutique in downtown Carrboro. Erica Eisdorfer, Bulls Head manager of 20 years, said she begged Cudahy to sell some of their shirts in the bookshop.

"The designs are so edgy and creative. I think that's why people go for it," Eisdorfer said. "I think Carrboro's edgy and smart, and that's how they reflect the town. When you're a buyer for a store, you try to know your clientele, and this seemed like exactly the kind of thing the people who shop at our store would like."

Cudahy said their goal is subtlety when it comes to advertising, as manifested in the shop's small sign.

"We're both into more subtle things. I like the idea that it's like, what is that little sign?" Cudahy said. "It just has this generic feel - no explanation behind it. I like the fact that we're not everywhere, the shirts aren't everywhere. You kind of have to search it out."

Word-of-mouth and flyers around town and beyond are the primary ways customers and clients search out The Merch. Cudahy said having their shirts in local stores is better than having them mass-marketed.

"I've lived in Carrboro for about 10 years, and I'm just into Carrboro," Cudahy said. "Lloyd Street is good - it seems like there's a lot of foot traffic, curious people looking in. It's a nice quiet street, and Weaver Street is right out our back door. It's good for what we need, and we're glad to be here."



PHOTO BY BRITTANY JACKSON

Patrick Cudahy, left, and Chip Hoppin, co-owners of The Merch, stand in front of the store in downtown Carrboro. The screen-printing and design company moved from its previous location on Graham Street in Chapel Hill to Lloyd Street in Carrboro.

Those who wear and sell the shirts in and around Carrboro are glad they are here too.

"I love these shirts because they're local and made by a small, local place," Eisdorfer said. "You can buy one of these things and not feel like you're going to see 10,000 of them."

As for what the future holds for these young entrepreneurs – Hoppin is 33; Cudahy, 36 - they want to remain in the design business, serving local bands with their talent while being their own bosses.

"It looks like a lot of fun but it's also a lot of clean-up and a lot of wear and tear on the body," said Hoppin. "Ideally, though, I see us being here until we retire. I don't see myself wanting to do anything else."

Brittany Jackson 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.

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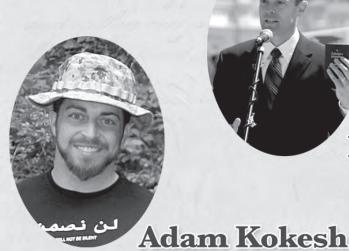
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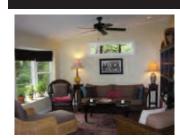
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#### **COWORKING**

FROM PAGE I

In addition to playing a major role in the 2006 launch of the Carrboro Commons, Russell has helped run a number of high-traffic websites, such as orangepolitics.com and his personal blog, yesh.com. And with more than 15 years of online multimedia design and development experience, Russell said he knows the difficulties of working independently. He explains it in terms of an "evolution."

"People left the office and cubicle and they say, 'OK, I'm going to break out.'... So you start doing that. You work at home. You want to get something better than the couch, so you get a table.... You start creating an office in a spare bedroom. That works great for a while," Russell said.

"Then you get a little bored, and your spouse is like, 'Why haven't you gotten out of your pajamas in the past five days?' And so they go and get dressed and take their laptop and bag and go to a coffee

shop."
"They do that for a while, but to bug you. There aren't enough electrical outlets.... You get frustrated, so you go back home."

Ultimately, all those public places with social potential don't have all the things you need, Rus-

"There's a big gap between working at a coffee shop and owning your own office."

So Carrboro Creative Coworking is trying to fit that niche, he said. The space is outfitted with copiers, color printers and fax machines. Both conference rooms have large LCD screens that can be used for presentations. Professionals can rent spaces at the workplace based on their needs and the amount of time they plan to spend there. There are daily and part-time coworkers, as

well as fulltime coworkers who buy space for Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Then there are office coworkers who rent one of the nine small offices.

Bora Zivkovic, an online community manager with the Public Library of Science and the creator of "A Blog Around the Clock," will be sharing office space with two other individuals. Zivkovic works predominantly from home or at a coffee shop, but he said that during crunch time peace and quiet can be hard to come by.

"Most of the days, home is fine. But then there are times when ... everybody is, you know - two dogs, a cat, kids and a wife - everybody's on me," said Zivkovic. "So I'm like, OK, I need to go somewhere to concentrate for a couple hours."

And he said having the option of interaction with other professionals a couple of times a week could be really helpful.

"Everyone will bring different kinds of expertise and knowledge. It will be a place where you can get advice. Like, I have absolutely no idea how to code a thing," Zivkovic said, laughing. "I build content but I really don't know anything but HTML."

Russell emphasized that Carrboro Creative Coworking will fit in with Carrboro's environmentally conscious mentality. Although he has secured 15 parking spaces, he said he'd love for fellow coworkers to bike, walk and take public transportation.

Russell is even reconfiguring the traditional model for work-time socializing. He said there will always be plenty of caffeine to go around, as he'll be brewing fresh coffee daily. And to show his commitment to conservation, Russell has replaced the token water cooler with a Brita filter over the kitchen faucet.

But he doesn't anticipate that move will hamper social interaction. He said the coworking environment offers the unique opportunity to network while fostering friendships.

"A lot of professional development and networking is much more casual than it used to be," he said. "Sometimes a lot of us now know more people online than we do in the physical world, and so this is an opportunity to meet some of the people we talk to online."

Russell got the start-up money he needed through the Carrboro Revolving Loan Fund, a facet of Carrboro's Community Development Block Grant income. The revolving loan fund helps finance projects that result in the creation or retention of jobs in the area.

Russell said Carrboro's economic-development directors are currently grappling with the issue of commercial development, in part because it's expensive to convince big companies to come to the area. But Russell said coworking centers like his are a great way to maintain business stability.

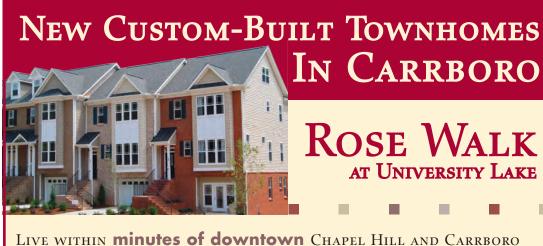
"I think the town of Carrboro realized that if you have a place to support these people and they do well and they learn to love Carrboro, then they'll stay," Russell said.

Russell said he'd love for Carrboro Creative Coworking to join the ranks of other successful loanfund businesses, such as Weaver Street Market, Cat's Cradle, Orange County Social Club and a more recent recipient, Neal's Deli.

Russell has only one empty office left for rent, but he is still selling spots to full- and parttime coworkers.

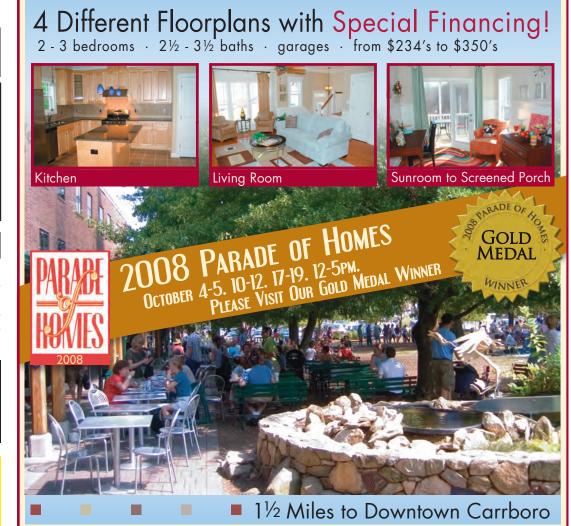
"These folks thrive in these communities," he said. "There are just all kinds of opportunities for that serendipity to create connections that could make a real difference."

Caroline McMillan 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.



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 $$\operatorname{PHOTO}$  BY KEN MOORE Beautiful winged seeds of southern sugar maple.

# **FLORA** FROM PAGE I

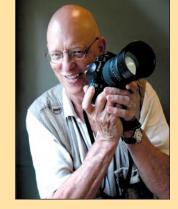
I was unsuccessful in locating that insect critter in my basic guide. I turned for assistance to my friends at the Botanical Garden. Those folks' knowledge extends far beyond the world of plants. Curator Chris Liloia directed me to a website for the green stink bug. The little critter on the maple seed clusters was a fourth instar, the fourth of five stages, of the green stink bug nymph. Development from egg to adult takes only 35 days. It is the adult stink bug that hibernates in leaf litter or beneath tree bark to continue the cycles each summer. I made a couple of visits to those very same seed clusters during the day and found that beautiful little nymph crawling about nearby. Most stink bugs feed on vegetation, so I'm assuming some of those seed bodies were providing some source of sustenance. With thousands of seeds hanging

on the tree, there were certainly enough for many such bug nymphs with lots of seed left over to germinate on new ground.

The days are full of magical moments if we open our eyes to them. Calling special experiences "magical moments" is a notion demonstrated to me by friends who are practicing new ways to share nature with children. We all have special moments, whether with the outdoors, listening to music, reading, cooking or watching sports. For me, the really special ones are in the local forests and fields.

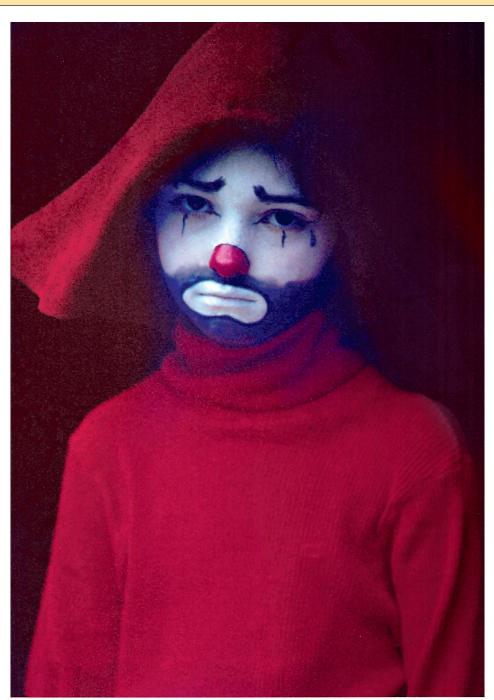
My most recent magical moment was discovering the ground beneath my favorite persimmon tree, *Diospyros virginiana*, already strewn with plump, ripe persimmons. It's time to get outdoors to collect some. If you don't already love persimmons, a magical moment for you will be your first taste of a sweetly ripe persimmon

### A THOUSAND WORDS BY JOCK LAUTERER



# Sad Little Clown

f your refrigerator is like mine, it's quilted with the visual diary of your life. That humble home gallery, with its constantly revolving content, reminds us with every image of time's passage of loved ones near and far, present and passed. Take this photo for instance — my daughter Selena, age 7, face painted like the sad little clown for a birthday celebration. Taken in 1976, the image lay latent for 25 years until I found and processed the roll of old "mystery film." Much to my surprise and delight, this was the result. Selena, now 39 and living in Carrboro, has a 7-year-old of her own. Where did little Olive get her flair for the dramatic? The apple falls not far from the tree.



Sad Little Selena Clown, 1976

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

#### **ART BRIEFS**

his weekend in Carrboro will be extra-artsy. The 2nd Friday ArtWalk will show you visual art, Shakori Hills will play music for you, and The West End Poets Weekend will showcase our literary talent.

The 2ndFriday Artwalk is Friday evening, from 6 to 9 p.m. Galleries all around town host new artwork and often receptions for meeting the artist. Some also feature live music. See political photos at the new Jesse Kalisher gallery, or drop by The ArtsCenter for their two gallery shows and check out the Open Jazz Jam — community jazz!

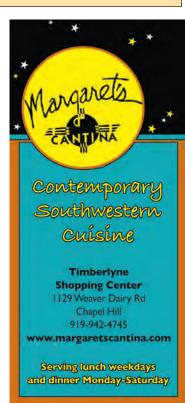
Shakori Hills Grassroots Festival of Music and Dance lasts Thursday through Sunday. But this festival is way more than music — fun for the whole family and good for the soul, the festival teaches sustain-

able education, craft and health workshops, has food, fun for kids, and of course, music!
Come out to the Shakori
Hills farmstead, support a good mission and spread the good vibrations.
See www.shakorihills.
org for tickets and a full schedule.

The West End
Poets Weekend comes
around only once a year,
and this year it's Saturday
at the Carrboro Century
Center and DSI Comedy Theater. The first program starts at II
a.m.at the Century Center and will
feature poetry for kids. At I2:30,
The Tarheel poets will read from
their works and transition over to
the NC poets from 2-4 p.m. From
there, the show moves to DSI

Shakori Hills Festival musicobance

> where Carrboro & Hillsborough Laureates, published poets, and poet-musicians will perform. For a full schedule, www.westendpoetsweekend.com.



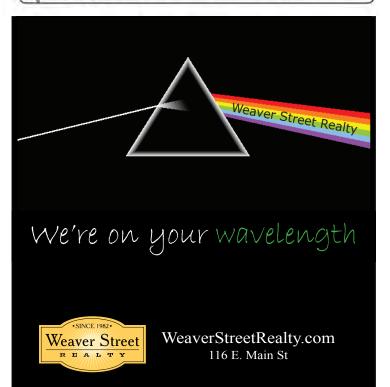


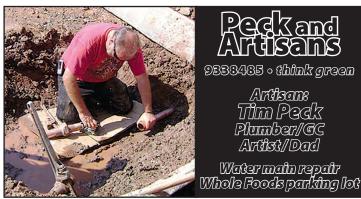
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