

FRIDAY

Partly Cloudy

70/43

SATURDAY

Clear

70/41

SUNDAY

Clear

70/45

C

THE CARRBORO

CITIZEN



Heads of tiny disc flowers hide in the cascading tops of dog fennel. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA

BY KEN MOORE

Elegant dog fennel

Beautiful, elegant *Eupatorium capillifolium*. Now that sounds a lot nicer than “beautiful, elegant dog fennel,” doesn’t it? The name dog fennel sounds a bit disreputable, and I suspect the plant was given such an unkind name because it is so very common, and unwanted, in fields and pastures, where it quickly establishes itself, occupying space that could be used by the preferred pasture grasses, feed for cattle and horses.

The leaves of dog fennel are thin and threadlike, closely resembling the lacy foliage of the popular herb fennel. The species epithet, *capillifolium*, from the Latin, refers to hair-like leaves. As has been described in an earlier Flora story on boneset, the genus name, *Eupatorium*, is from the Greek, honoring Mithridates Eupator, King of ancient Pontus. This king of long ago is credited with discovering that one of the species of *Eupatorium* was an antidote against poison, something those ancient politicians apparently needed to have close at hand at mealtimes.

Delving into the meanings of official scientific plant names can lead one off into all sorts of time-consuming and interesting contemplative adventures.

Dog fennel is one of our many native *Eupatoriums*, that genus in the composite plant family, *Asteraceae*, characterized by countless heads of tiny disc flowers, arranged in dome-shaped configurations like the easily recognized Joe-pye weed and, more commonly, flat-top configurations like the pretty blue ageratum and the distinctive white-flowered boneset and the several species of thoroughworts that are commonly noticed on roadsides these days.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 10

INSIDE

County manager explains sales-tax use

See page 6

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Carrboro passes on urban deer hunt

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — At its meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen opted not to pursue a violent end for the town’s rising deer population and followed the lead of its neighbor to the east by authorizing an educational campaign instead.

The board received a follow-up report on how to control the town’s deer population. On April 20, residents urged the board to consider ways to reduce the population because of the

destruction of plants, concerns about the spread of tick-borne illnesses and increased risks to motorists.

But a review of alternatives called into question the effectiveness of urban archery hunts as well as concerns about safety.

At Tuesday’s meeting Carrboro Police Chief Carolyn Hutchison told the board she did not think a secure place could be found to conduct a hunt, even in areas around UNC’s Carolina North property and Bolin Creek.

“It would be very difficult to establish a perimeter and keep people safe,”

she said. The chief also noted that last year only 83 deer were taken during urban archery hunts statewide.

“I have to wonder how big an impact that has on the deer population.”

Last year, the Chapel Hill Town Council reserved the option to sign up with the N.C. Fish and Wildlife Commission to hold an urban archery deer hunt. But the town did not end up applying for a hunt and instead set up a campaign to educate residents about deer-resistant plants, repellants and fencing.

Two other options – capture and re-

location, and sterilization – are not approved under state law. Even if they were, Town Manager Steve Stewart cautioned that those options are cost prohibitive and would likely not be effective. Capturing and euthanizing the deer also was deemed too costly to pursue.

The board approved a public-information plan to educate residents about deer-management methods and asked for the study of a potential ordinance to outlaw feeding deer in the town.

SEE **ALDDERMEN** PAGE 7

Community bids farewell to Rob Hogan



Rob Hogan, 1956-2010. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HOGAN FAMILY

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 friends, family members and community residents came together on Wednesday to pay their respects and bid farewell to longtime local farmer and community pillar Rob Hogan.

The ninth-generation family farmer was remembered as a husband, father, friend, conservationist and caregiver who touched the lives of many. Those who knew him recalled his willingness to listen, his persistence, love of jokes and a knack for befriendng almost anyone.

“There was an inclusiveness about Rob that didn’t matter ‘bout money,

didn’t matter ‘bout race, didn’t matter ‘bout education,” said Hogan’s cousin Don Basnight. “He moved easily between the communities.

“He could sell a tree hugger firewood,” Basnight explained.

Hogan, who turned 54 during a three-week stay in the hospital, had been in intensive care after he fell from his tractor on Sept. 15. He had been working in the field until 11 p.m. and missed the last step while climbing down from the tractor, landing with his full weight on his hip.

Complications developed, and while Hogan’s condition had improved during his stay in the hospital, his health deteriorated rapidly last week.

SEE **HOGAN** PAGE 7

School board appoints Hamilton

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education voted 4-2 last week to appoint former board member Jean Hamilton to the vacant seat on the board, straying from its usual practice of making appointments from a pool of applicants.

Hamilton fills the seat left by board member Joe Green, who announced in September that he

would resign effective Sept. 17 because he was moving out of state. Although Green had three years left in his term, the appointment is effective until the election in November 2011, in accordance with state law.

With the board in the process of searching for a new superintendent due to Superintendent Neil Pedersen’s upcoming retirement next June, the majority of board members said they would prefer to choose a former board member because of the time it takes a new member to get up to speed.

SEE **SCHOOL BOARD** PAGE 7

Council spars over former library

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — After rehashing the budget discussion that precipitated the closure of the Chapel Hill Museum, the town council this week debated – and sparred at times – over the fate of the town-owned building that housed it.

Failing to get what it felt was adequate support from the town, the museum’s board of directors decided last June to shut down after 14 years in operation. An auction of some of its collection was held last week.

At Monday night’s meeting at Town Hall, the council received a report and budget request for the town’s former library building at 523 E. Franklin St. The town takes over the property this week and has already budgeted about \$11,000 for improvements to the building.

Following the museum’s decision, Town Manager Roger Stancil initiated a review of potential cultural and arts programs that could be housed at the building. Stancil asked the council to approve initial plans for use of the building as a cultural-arts and community-meeting space and for the town’s Public Arts Commission to take the lead in developing a long-term plan for the space. Utility bills, maintenance, basic staffing and other costs were estimated at \$95,000 through the end of the fiscal year.

Parks and Recreation director Butch Kisiah told council members that there would need to be a considerable amount of work to get the building in shape for public use. Kisiah said the town would attempt to develop partnerships with the university and the Chapel Hill Historical Society, which rents space in the building’s basement.

Council member Matt Czajkowski said he was taken aback by the cost to the town and said taxpayers are seeing the consequences of the failure to strike a deal with the museum board. He said he was also concerned about the rush to use the space primarily for cultural purposes and asked that the council “step back” and launch a more thorough review to find the best use for the facility.

SEE **COUNCIL** PAGE 3

Expanding repertoires of assistance

RECENTLY ...
By Valarie Schwartz

Assistance dogs have come a long way since the days when they only led the blind. Today they can be trained to detect a dangerous shift in the blood-sugar level of their human partner, bring the medical kit when needed or, if their partner becomes groggy or unresponsive, use the telephone to get assistance.

That’s only some of what they can do for diabetics. Dogs can gain long repertoires of abilities to assist all manner of disabled humans.

But they have to be trained as puppies. And after training with their “puppy parents,” the people they will assist need training. The closer, geographically, all of this happens, the better the outcome.

Until two years ago, no place in the Triangle provided this training. Then a local couple founded Eyes Ears Nose and Paws (EENP) in Carrboro. They find the puppies, recruit the volunteer puppy parents, provide weekly training (after an intensive weekend-long training) and pair each trained dog with a client living within a two-and-a-half hour radius.

“The closer they are, the better service they’re able to get,” said Maria Ikenberry, executive director of EENP. “Our puppy parents tend to be quite close – Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Durham.” That helps ensure the parents make it to the end of the 18-month-long commitment.

SEE **RECENTLY** PAGE 5



Deb Cunningham and Maria Ikenberry of Eyes, Ears, Nose and Paws with a phone that assistance dogs learn to use. PHOTO BY VALARIE SCHWARTZ

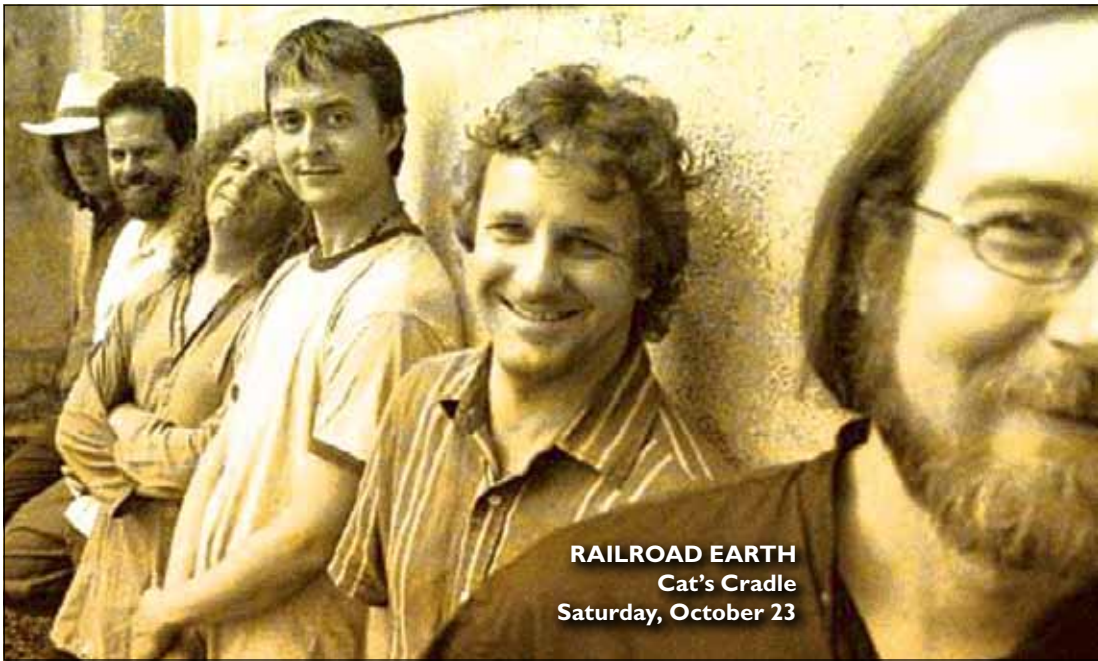
MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY OCT 14
Cat's Cradle: Perpetual Groove, Kite To The Moon. 9:30pm. \$15/18
The Cave: EARLY: Tim Stambaugh. \$1799 LATE: Anna Rose Beck, Amber Dutton, Darien Crossley. \$5
City Tap: Marc Brown. 7pm
Durham Bulls Athletic Park: CMT Tour 2010
General Store Cafe: Jazzbeau.
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Tom Maxwell, Ben Barden. 8pm. Free
Local 506: Lonnie Walker, Future-birds, Jonny Corn dawg. 9pm. \$8
Memorial Hall: The Mariinsky Orchestra. 8pm
Nightlight: Aden Darity, Henbrain, Dan Mac and the Bullet. 9:30pm

FRIDAY OCT 15
Caffe Driade: Humble Tripe. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Sara Barelilles, Greg Laswell, Holly Conlan. 8pm. Sold out.
Carolina Inn: Big Fat Gap. 5pm
The Cave: EARLY: Shannon O'Connor, Aiden Dale LATE: Mid-way Chammers, The Gunslingers, All Howlers. \$8
City Tap: Jack Maverick and His Wild Rebels. 7pm Sarah Shook. 10pm
General Store Cafe: Lonesome Heart. 8pm. \$5
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Once and Future Kings, Darien. 8pm. Free
Local 506: The Tomahawks, Floating Action, Josh Moore. 9:30pm. \$7
157 East: Spoonful of Soul. 10pm.
Open Eye Cafe: Saludos Compay. 8pm

SATURDAY OCT 16
157 East: She Bop. 10pm
Caffe Driade: Off the Road Band. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Pharoahe Monch, Boot Camp Clik, Skyzoo, The Away Team. 9:30pm. \$20/23
The Cave: EARLY: Great Big Gone LATE: Pinche Gringo, Mermaids, The Conquerors. \$8
City Tap: Stratocruiser. 8pm
General Store Cafe: The String Machine. 8pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Jeff Hart, Pete Gamble. 8pm. Free
Local 506: Mandolin Orange, Greg Humphreys. 9:30pm. \$7/8
157 East: She Bop. 10pm. \$5/7
Open Eye Cafe: Sawyer-Goldberg Ensemble. 8pm

SUNDAY OCT 17
Ackland Galleries: Len Gettes String Quartet. 2pm. Free



RAILROAD EARTH
Cat's Cradle
Saturday, October 23

Cat's Cradle: We Are Scientists, The Twin Tigers, Rewards. 9pm. \$12/14
Local 506: Light Pollution, Prince Rama. 9pm. \$8/10
157 East: Room to Breathe. 9:30pm. \$5/7
MONDAY OCT 18
Cat's Cradle: Los Campesinos! Johnny Foreigner. 9pm. \$15
The Cave: LATE: Chris Castle, Womack Family Band. 10pm. \$5
Local 506: Woven Bones, Frankie and The Outs. 9:30pm. \$8
TUESDAY OCT 19
Cat's Cradle: Circa Survive, Dredg, Codeseven, Animals As Leaders. 7pm \$16.50/18
Local 506: School of Seven Bells, Active Child. 9:30pm. \$10/12
Nightlight: Fan-Tan, Simple, The Lovetones. 9:30pm
157 East: Johnny Orr. 9:30pm. Free

WEDNESDAY OCT 20
Cat's Cradle: Matt and Kim, Donnis. 9:30pm. Sold out.
The Cave: LATE: Wenberg, Cole and Underwood, Fast Heart Mart.
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Little Red Lung, Semi-Formal, Stars Regardless. 8pm. Free
Local 506: Kurt Vile and The Vileators, Purling Hiss. 9:30pm. \$9/11
Nightlight: Brainstorm, Jeffrey Jerusalem, Ellie Carey, Jesse Malmad
Piola: Chris Reynolds. 7pm
THURSDAY OCT 21
ArtsCenter: Mindy Smith. 8:30pm. \$17/19
Cat's Cradle: SOJA, Mambo Sauce. 8pm. \$15/20

The Cave: EARLY: Louise Bendall, Lynne Blakey, Ecki Heins, Harmonica Bob, Near Blind James LATE: June Star
City Tap: 15-501. 7pm
General Store Cafe: Tony Galiani Band. 7pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Multiples, Black Swamp Bootleggers. 8pm. Free
Local 506: Faun Fables. 9:30pm. \$8/10
Nightlight: Doug McCombs and David Daniell, Savage Knights. 9:30pm. \$7

FRIDAY OCT 22
ArtsCenter: Dan Hicks and The Hot Licks. 8:30pm. \$22
Caffe Driade: Pablo and Drew. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Guided By Voices, Sweet Apple. 9:15pm. Sold out.
The Cave: EARLY: Burke LATE: Salt to Bitters, Twilighter, Puritan Rodeo. 9pm. \$7
City Tap: Guilty Pleasures. 7pm Davis Quick. 10pm
General Store Cafe: Blue Side Up Band. Big John Shearer. 8pm. \$5
Harry's Market: Lizzy Ross. 7pm.
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Scott Dameron, Jay Ladd V. 8pm. Free
Local 506: North Elementary, Honored Guest, Butterflies. 10pm. \$6

Nightlight: Caltrop, Fin Fang Foom, Ritual. 10pm
157 East: Willie Painter Band. 10pm. \$5/7
Open Eye Cafe: Justin Johnson.
SATURDAY OCT 23
ArtsCenter: NC Songwriters Co-op Competition. 8pm. \$10
Caffe Driade: Red Right Return. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Railroad Earth. 9pm. \$20/23
The Cave: EARLY: James Mathis and the Summer Snow LATE: Billy Sugarfix's Carousel, Actual Persons Living or Dead
City Tap: South Grace. 1pm 7Even. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Leroy Savage and Sidetrack. 8pm. \$6
Harry's Market: See No Weevil. 7pm. Free
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Pineross. 8pm. Free
Local 506: L In Japanese Dance Party
Nightlight: Brett Harris, Keegan DeVitt, Impossible Hair. 9:30pm
Open Eye Cafe: George Tisdale. 8pm
The Station at Southern Rail: Cusses

Send your submissions to
calendar@
carrborocitizen.com

SPOTLIGHT : SCHOOL OF SEVEN BELLS



School of Seven Bells will perform at Local 506 on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 9:30 p.m.

The band was born when Benjamin Curtis connected with sisters Alejandra and Claudia Deheza in 2004 while their bands, Secret Machines and On-Air Library!, were on tour.
In 2006, a tour with Blonde Redhead put School of Seven Bells on the map. Their ghostly debut, *Alpinisms*, gives the impression that the three seasoned musicians have taken up residence in a dizzying fantasy world, moving freely within the realm of pickpockets and dreamers to compose a soundtrack according to their own odd, beautiful logic.

The trio's music transcends the usual genre restrictions, with elements of dream-pop and Afrobeat. And while the sound is full of tensions, the resulting songs are effortlessly cohesive and insidiously catchy. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. with Active Child opening.

MOVIES

We suggest you call for exact show times

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030
Never Let Me Go, nightly at 7 & 9:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 & 4:15 p.m.; It's Kind of a Funny Story, nightly at 7:10 & 9:20 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:10 & 4:20 p.m.; Hatchet 2, nightly at 7:20 & 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:20 & 4:30 p.m.

CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005
Waiting for Superman; Never Let Me Go; It's Kind of a Funny Story
THE LUMINA
Southern Village, 932-9000
Life as We Know It; Red; Secretariat; The Social Network; Wall Street; Money Never Sleeps

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600
Jackass 3; Easy A; Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole; Life as We Know It; The Social Network; The Town; Red

THE VARSITY

123 E. Franklin St., 967-8865
Eat Pray Love; Going the Distance; Toy Story 3

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FILM SCHEDULE OCTOBER 15-21
.....
NEVER LET ME GO
Nightly at 7 & 9:15pm
Sat & Sun Matinees at 2 & 4:15pm
IT'S A FUNNY KIND OF STORY
Nightly at 7:10 & 9:20pm
(no screenings on Wed)
Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:10 & 4:20pm
HATCHET2 Nightly at 7:20 & 9:30pm
Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:20 & 4:30pm
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CAT'S CRADLE
TH 10/14 PERPETUAL GROOVE
W/KITE TO THE MOON**(\$15/\$18)
FR 10/15 SARA BAREILLES
W/GREG LASWELL AND HOLLY CONLAN
SA 10/16 DUCK DOWN 15-YEAR ANNIVERSARY TOUR: PHAROAEH MONCH, BOOT CAMP CLIK
FEATURING BUCKSHOT, SEAN PRICE & SMIF N WESSUN, SKYZOO, THE AWAY TEAM AND DJ EVIL DEE**(\$20/\$23)
SU 10/17 WE ARE SCIENTISTS
W/TWIN TIGERS AND REWARDS**(\$12/\$14)
MO 10/18**(\$15)
LOS CAMPESINOS
W/JOHNNY FOREIGNER
TU 10/19**(\$16.50/\$18)
CIRCA SURVIVE
W/DREDG, CODESEVEN, ANIMALS AS LEADERS
WE 10/20 MATT & KIM
W/DONNIS
TH 10/21 SOJA
W/THE MOVEMENT AND MAMBO SAUCE**(\$16/\$20)
FR 10/22 GUIDED BY VOICES
W/SWEET APPLE
SA 10/23 RAILROAD EARTH**(\$20/\$23)
TU 10/26**(\$16/\$18)
GHOSTFACE KILLAH
W/SHEEK LOUCH, FRANK DUKES
WE 10/27**(\$14/\$16)
HIGH ON FIRE / TORCHE / KYLESA
TH 10/28**(\$16/\$18)
ME FIRST AND THE GIMME GIMMES W/TEENAGE BOTTLEROCKET, COBRA SKULLS
FR 10/29 CROCODILES
W/GOLDEN TRIANGLE AND DIRTY BEACHES**(\$10/\$12)

TU 10/19
CIRCA SURVIVE

TH 10/28
ME FIRST AND THE GIMME GIMMES

WE 10/27
HIGH ON FIRE

TU 11/16
AUTUMN DEFENSE
THE CASBAH (DURHAM)

SA 10/16
THERMALS
KINGS BARCADE

SA 10/30 BLONDE REDHEAD
W/PANTHA DU PRINCE**(\$20)
SU 10/31 CARIBOU**(\$16/\$18)
TU 11/2 ZANE LAMPREY
"SINGS THE BOOZE TOUR"
W/GUEST STEVE MCKENNA**(\$20/\$23)
WE 11/3 NIGHTSOUND MUSICAL
CHAIRS CD RELEASE PARTY: PURITAN RODEO, NEW TOWN DRUNKS, LIZZY ROSS BAND**
TH 11/4 RA RA RIOT
W/GIVERS**(\$15/\$17)
FR 11/5 CARBON LEAF
W/DELTA RAY, IAN MCFERON AND ALISA MILNER**(\$15/\$17)
SA 11/6
MAN OR ASTROMAN?
W/FIEND WITHOUT A FACE AND NIGHTMARE WATERFALL**(\$15)
SU 11/7**(\$18/\$22)
PUNCH BROTHERS
FEATURING CHRIS THILE
TU 11/9**(\$13/\$15)
TOUBAB KREWE
W/RUBBLEBUCKET
WE 11/10
ARIEL PINK'S HAUNTED GRAFITTI**(\$12/\$14)
TH 11/11 MATT COSTA
W/EVEREST**(\$15)
FR 11/12 AMY RAY
W/MT. MORIAH**(\$15)
SA 11/13 BADFISH—A TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME
W/SCOTTY DON'T AND FULL SERVICE**(\$18/\$20)
MO 11/15 THE NEW MASTERSOUNDS
W/THE NEW MAJORITY**(\$10/\$12)
TU 11/16 TRISTAN PRETTYMAN IS CANCELLED
WE 11/17**(\$15)
INFAMOUS STRINGDUSTERS / TRAMPLED BY TURTLES
TH 11/18 POSIES / BRENDAN BENSON W/AQUEDUCT**(\$18/\$20)

FR 11/19 MC CHRIS**(\$13/\$15)
W/SCHAFFER THE DARKLORD
SU 11/21**(\$16/\$18)
CORNERSHOP
MO 11/22 JUNIP**(\$15)
(JOSE GONZALEZ, ELIAS ARAYA, TOBIAS WINTERKORN)
W/SHARON VAN ETEN
TU 11/23 IRATION**(\$12/\$14)
W/THE MOVEMENT AND THE GREEN
FR 11/26 POST TURKEY DAY JAM
NEW TOWN DRUNKS, BIRDS & ARROWS, JON SHAIN, WILL MCFARLANE, SALLY SPRING, PETER HOLSAPPLE**(\$10)
MO 11/29 BEN KWELLER
W/JULIA NUNES**(\$16/\$18)
TU 11/30 DASHBOARD CONFSSIONAL**(\$25/\$28)
WE 12/1 ANDY HULL & KEVIN DEVINE
PLAYING THE MUSIC OF MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA, BAD BOOKS AND KEVIN DEVINE**(\$11/\$13) ON SALE 10/14
TH 12/2**(\$10/\$12)
HEARNIC Music Video Festival
FR 12/3 STEEP CANYON RANGERS**(\$12)
SA 12/4 SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS
W/THE FORTY FIVES**(\$12/\$14)
TH 12/9 AND FR 12/10
STROKE IT, NOEL: A FULLY ORHSTRATED PERFORMANCE OF BIG STAR'S THIRD ALBUM**(\$17/\$20)
SA 12/11 GENE WEEN (SOLO)**(\$17/\$20)
SU 12/12 RELIENT K (ACOUSTIC)**(\$15/\$18) ON SALE 10/15
SA 12/18 K.O. KID, AFIKA NX**(\$8/\$10)
TH 12/23 WYATT EASTERLING**(\$10)
FR 12/31 ARROGANCE
W/GUEST NO EYES
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!**

SU 11/21
CORNERSHOP

ALSO PRESENTING
LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)
TH 10/28 STRIKE ANYWHERE
W/A WILHELM SCREAM AND NO FRIENDS
FR 11/12 MAPS & ATLASES
W/TERA MELOS
THE ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)
TH 11/18 AZURE RAY
W/JAMES HUSBAND AND DEAD FINGERS

KINGS (RALEIGH)
SA 10/16 THERMALS
W/CYMBALS EAT GUITARS
LINCOLN THETRE (RALEIGH)
SA 11/6 WOLF PARADE
W/OGRE YOU ASSHOLE
TU 11/16 THE WEEPIES
"BE MY THRILL 2010 TOUR"
TU 11/30 MINUS THE BEAR
W/DEAD CONFEDERATE
SA 12/11 CAROLINA CHOCOLATE DROPS
W/THE LOW ANTHEM

THE CASBAH (DURHAM)
TU 11/16 AUTUMN DEFENSE
W/JOHNNY IRION AND SARAH LEE GUTHRIE
TH 11/18 MICHELLE SHOCKED
CAROLINA THEATRE (DURHAM)
SU 11/21 NEEDTOBREATHE
W/THE DAYLIGHTS

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Briefs

County shifts conservation focus

The Orange County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday said that because of the lack of conservation trust funds, the county should focus on the maintenance and accessibility of properties it already owns rather than the acquisition of properties.

The county's Lands Legacy Program, adopted by the board 10 years ago, seeks to protect the county's most critical natural and cultural resources through conservation or acquisition. In a work session, the board reviewed the program's two-year action plan, which recommends a number of priority projects for maintenance, including a park in Bingham Township, the Seven-Mile Creek Preserve near Hillsborough and others.

Staff will return to the board at a future meeting for further review of the plan.

Halloween plans to be announced

Chapel Hill and UNC officials will announce their plans for the annual Halloween celebration on Franklin Street at a news conference Friday at 3 p.m. at Top of the Hill Restaurant. After years of rapidly expanding attendance, in the past few years the town has re-themed the event as a more locally focused celebration, resulting in a reduction of crowds.

Leaf collection in Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill will begin its annual leaf collection on Monday and continue it through late February. Residents may place loose leaves and pine straw that are free of limbs and debris at the curb. Another option is to place leaves in 30-gallon brown-paper yard-waste bags or yard-waste roll carts or other rigid containers for year-round curbside collection (on Thursdays for residents with Monday garbage service and on Fridays for residents with Tuesday garbage service). Crews cannot collect yard waste in plastic bags because most plastic bags are not compostable and do not comply with yard-waste disposal requirements at the Orange County Landfill. Yard-waste roll carts may be purchased for \$43 each from the Pub-

lic Works Department.

Residents may also request delivery of leaves for gardens or compost piles by calling the Public Works Department at 969-5100.

Chapel Hill tops Carrboro

It may be trivial to some, but members of the Chapel Hill Town Council are celebrating a 52-36 victory over the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in the WCHL Quiz Bowl held last week at The ArtsCenter. A sample of the action and comments by both towns' mayors are available on the station's website at 1360wchl.com/detailswide.html?id=16127

Thanks to Chapel Hill's victory, a donation will be made in town's name to UNC's LG-BTQ Center.

Players declared ineligible

UNC football student-athletes Greg Little and Robert Quinn were declared permanently ineligible, according to a decision this week by the NCAA student-athlete reinstatement staff. The university declared both student-athletes ineligible due to violations of NCAA agent-benefits, preferential-treatment and ethical-conduct rules. According to the facts submitted by the university, the total value of the benefits is approximately \$4,952 for Little and \$5,642 for Quinn.

Little accepted diamond earrings and travel accommodations for the Bahamas, Washington, D.C. and two trips to Miami, among other benefits. Quinn accepted two black-diamond watches, a pair of matching earrings and travel accommodations for a trip to Miami, among other benefits.

The school also dismissed Marvin Austin from the football program for violations of NCAA agent-benefits, preferential-treatment and ethical-conduct rules.

At a press conference Monday, coach Butch Davis offered an apology for the violations.

"As head football coach, it is clearly my responsibility to be in charge of the football program," Davis said. "To help educate the players and to help educate their parents. ... I personally want to apologize to the chancellor, the Board of Trustees and our faculty. I want to apologize to our alums and our supporters for having to go through this."

ELECTION NOTES

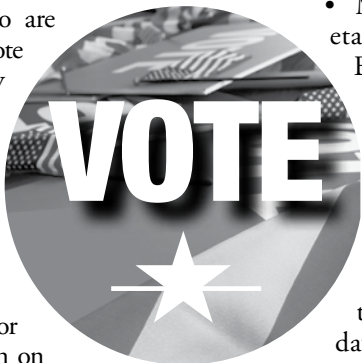
Early voting

Early voting opened today (Thursday) at three locations in Orange County.

Residents who are registered to vote can do so at any one of the sites. If you are not registered and can provide proof of residency, you can register and vote at the site. For more information on forms and procedures for one-stop voting, visit the board of elections site at www.co.orange.nc.us/elect/onestop.asp

Dates and times for early voting are:

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



from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday-Friday, Oct. 25-29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Morehead Planetarium — 250 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill
Monday-Friday, Oct. 18-22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday-Friday, Oct. 25-29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (No voting on Saturday, Oct. 30)

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

County launches sales-tax site

Orange County launched a new website last week to help educate voters on the Sales and Use Tax Referendum. The website also provides feedback to public questions on the referendum for a one-quarter cent sales-tax increase.

Information on the referendum is available on the Orange County website, orangecountync.gov/salestax. The website includes links to sample ballots, tax rates for surrounding counties and answers to frequently asked questions.

Dem breakfast

The Orange County Democratic Party is sponsoring its 21st annual Orange County Democratic breakfast this Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Carolina Club, at the intersection of Ridge Road and Stadium Drive. Reservations and tickets are available at ocdplegislativbreakfast.com

COUNCIL FROM PAGE 1

Several council members defended their decision to offer temporary help to the museum while a new performance agreement was drafted — a move the museum board rejected.

Council member Penny Rich said she did not think the museum had a good business plan. Rich said regardless of what happened, the town has to move forward.

"My biggest concern is that we maintain the building," she said.

Stancil said the town could eliminate some program costs but that it would take about \$75,000 through the end of the fiscal year next June to keep the building in shape for use by the public.

Czajkowski said it would be prudent for the town not to

try to open the building, but to just budget enough "to keep the lights on" while soliciting input on what to do with it.

That brought a strong objection from Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, who said that the building was paid for by the public with the expectation that it be used for community purposes, and the prudent thing to do would be to get it ready for public use as soon as possible.

Kleinschmidt said the plans being discussed are temporary and the council will likely hold a full review of uses during next year's budget discussions.

"This is not about a 20-year plan. This is about getting the building ready for use by the people of Chapel Hill," Kleinschmidt said. "A 'keeping-the-lights-on approach' is irresponsible."

After the discussion, the council authorized adding \$75,000 for the building budget by a vote of 6-2, with coun-

cil members Czajkowski and Laurin Easthom voting against the proposal.

In other action Monday night the council:

- approved new bicycle-facility requirements for new developments, including the requirement that multi-family developments provide at least one bicycle parking spot for every four units;
- accepted a \$75,000 National Recreation Trails grant to replace the Battle Branch Trail's main pedestrian bridge near Glendale Drive and Sandy Creek Trail; and
- accepted a grant to begin work on Morgan Creek Trail, which is designed to be a 10-foot-wide concrete trail that will allow pedestrian and bicycle traffic to continue from the current terminus of the Fan Branch Trail at Culbreth Road, west to the Carrboro town line near Frank Porter Graham School.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

HOW TO REACH US
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FRESH DAILY Boneless, skinless Chicken Breasts \$2.99/lb	Oysters! \$12.99/pint	N.Y. Strip \$7.99/lb
Cut to Order Whole Fresh Chickens \$1.29/lb	ALL NATURAL Ground Chuck \$2.99/lb	CERTIFIED ORGANIC Chicken \$2.49/lb

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How much can a quarter of a penny buy?

The County Sales and Use Tax will increase the sales tax rate in Orange County by one-quarter of one percent (0.25%). If approved, the funds will be used for schools, libraries, emergency medical services and economic development.

FIND OUT MORE AT orangecountync.gov/salestax

DON'T FORGET TO vote on November 2

Calendar

THURSDAY OCT 14
Wilson Library — Lecture by Juan Carlos Gonzalez Espitia. Pleasants Family Assembly Room, 5pm, Free
Head and Shoulders — By F. Scott Fitzgerald to be presented by OdysseyStage Readers Theatre at Lunch, ArtsCenter 11:30am, \$5. [odysseystage.org](#)

FRIDAY OCT 15
Contra Dance — Music by Leva, Knicely, Head and Lloyd. Carrboro Century Center, 8pm, \$8. [csda-dance.org](#)
Living Dead in Denmark — By Qui Nguyen. The ArtsCenter, 8pm. [artscenterlive.org](#)
Fast Break Breakfast — Benefiting UNC's Cancer Research and Treatment Programs with Roy Williams and Brad Daugherty. 7:30am, Center Court at Dean Smith Center. [uncineberger.org/events](#)
Green Central — Green trade show and home tour. CCCC, Chatham County Campus, Pittsboro, 5pm. [cccc.edu/green/celebration](#)

SATURDAY OCT 16
Mural Trolley Tour — Led by artist Michael Brown. The tour begins and ends at Framers' Market and Gallery and includes a day of family activities at Rams Plaza with a live Jazz band (sponsored by Bailey's Sports Grill), food and entertainment. 10am, \$25, 929-7137
Hike/Bikeathon — Annual Justin Lord Coleman Benefit NC Botanical Gardens, 12pm. [justincoleman.org](#)
Annual Handmade Parade — Churton Street, Hillsborough, 2:30pm
SUNDAY OCT 17
Chapel Hill Philharmonia — To perform "The Sound (and Form) of Music," Kenan Music Building Rehearsal Hall, 3pm. Free
EENP Benefit — A family-oriented event to benefit the training and placement of assis-

stance dogs. Maple View Agricultural Center, 3501 Dairyland Rd., 3pm. [eenp.org](#)

MONDAY OCT 18
Adult Book Group — Chapel Hill Public Library. "The Seven Daughters of Eve: The science that reveals our genetic ancestry," by Bryan Sukes, 7pm, 969-2028

WCOM Time Out — Michelle Lozano Vilegas to discuss the Dream Act, 5pm, WCOM 103.5FM

TUESDAY OCT 19
Orchestra Concert — CHHS and Culbreth MS Orchestra, 7:30pm. [hanestheatre.org](#)

WEDNESDAY OCT 20
Candidate Rally — Meet the Democratic Candidates running for re-election, 7:30pm, Fearrington Barn.
Letter Writing Night — letters to political prisoners, Internationalist Books, 7pm. [internationalistbooks.org](#)

THURSDAY OCT 21
IFC Meeting — The annual meeting and potluck will be held in the Fellowship Room, United Church of Chapel Hill, 6pm. Reservations: 929-6480, ext 15
Trauma of War Lecture — Delivered by Dr Gary Bowen, "The Trauma of War: Effects of the Iraq/Afghanistan Wars on the U.S. Military and Their Families," Seymour Center, 2:30pm, Free, 968-202

Carolina Mountain Dulcimers Meeting — Carol Woods Retirement Community, 7pm, 929-5359

FRIDAY OCT 22
Spooktacular Event — Presented by ChathamArts Sustainable Cinema Fearrington Barn, 8pm
SATURDAY OCT 23
"The Ugly Duckling" — Presented by Bright Star Children's Theatre at The ArtsCenter, 11am

NCCAR Celebration — Four independent films show the complex issues of adoption, with music by Mary Gauthier and Tania Elizabeth Chapman Building, Rm 125, 9am/films \$10, 7pm/music \$15

Robin and Linda Williams — To perform at Community Church of Chapel Hill, 7:30pm, \$20/25. [communitychurchconcerts.org](#)

Dance - Participatory Ballroom — Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Road, fourth and fifth Thursdays, 7-9:30pm, \$2, 968-2070

Carrboro DanceJam — Freestyle dance, Balanced Movement Studio, 304 W. Weaver St., upstairs. First Fridays, 8pm. 968-8776

Shag Dancing — Every Monday, beginner class at 7pm, dance at 9pm. Free lesson first Monday of the month, General Store Cafe, Pittsboro, 6pm

Ongoing Cancer Support — Support groups for cancer patients and their families. [cornucopiahouse.org](#)

Compassionate Friends — Free self-help support for all adults grieving the loss of a child or sibling. Evergreen United Methodist Church, third Mondays, 7-8:30pm. 967-3221, [chapelhillctf.org](#)

Hand In Hand Exhibit at the Carrboro Branch Library — A multimedia exhibition featuring the work of eight local artists who are lending their support to three local social action groups: the (UNC) Student Health Action Coalition (SHAC), also known as the Carrboro Free Clinic; TABLE, the children's weekend backpack feeding program; and the Orange County Literacy Council. Through Nov. 30. 969-3006

NAMI Classes — Twelve weekly classes for relatives of individuals suffering from chronic mental illness, Seymour Cen-

HOUSE Calls

Practicing family physicians from the UNC Department of Family Medicine have teamed up with *The Carrboro Citizen* to bring you a weekly feature responding to your questions about health and medicine. Send your questions or comments to [yourhealth@unc.edu](#)



This week we respond to questions about aging and diabetes.

Dear HOUSE Calls, *I am getting older and I've noticed I don't like visiting friends and family as much as I used to. Is this normal or should I be concerned?*

Because you're asking, you're probably concerned, so it gets our attention. This could be related to difficulty with hearing, depression or something else. If you are having trouble hearing, which is common as people get older, that can make social situations uncomfortable or less fun. If you are feeling more withdrawn, down or depressed or have less energy, you may not want to be out with people. For people at any age, but especially older people, depression can lead to social isolation. But social isolation can also lead to depression. Older people tend to lose more loved ones to death, which can lead to both depression and isolation. We would like to talk more about

what else is going on in your life to get a sense of how big a problem this might be and what might be the cause. We hope you'll have that conversation with your family doctor.

Dear HOUSE Calls, *I was recently diagnosed with diabetes. I'm 40 years old and was raised on meat and potatoes. I am overweight, but I did lose 5 pounds since my diagnosis one month ago. I wanted to let you and your readers know that the diet that I was given is OK. My family doctor told me that I even had more choices than ever.*

Thank you for sharing, and congratulations for 5 pounds of weight loss. Lifestyle changes are critical for the successful treatment of diabetes. With enough healthy weight loss, usually from diet and exercise, many people can work with their doctors to reduce or even come off their medicines. Some people really hate the word "diet." We love the way you and your doctor have

reframed thinking about your meal choices. There are so many wonderful and healthy ways to prepare food. Thinking about the wonderful fresh and local ingredients available can really open up your palate. Sometimes it just takes a little more thought and a little more planning. Maybe you met with someone who is experienced in nutritional counseling, such as a dietician or diabetes educator, which is part of diabetes care. Maybe they helped you open up the word in terms of a healthy diet. It sounds like this was less of a fad diet and more of a change in the way you think about food, which is the way you can really sustain a healthy lifestyle. It is so wonderful to think of this as a blessing. Thank you for sharing that blessing with us.

HOUSE Calls is a weekly column by Dr. Adam Goldstein, Dr. Cristy Page and Dr. Adam Zolotor on behalf of Your Health and the UNC Department of Family Medicine.

ter, through Nov. 18, 6:30pm. 968-1777

Small Dog Meetup — Dogs under 25 lbs. Southern Village Dog Park, Mondays, 6:30pm; Saturdays, 9:30am



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SUPER CROSSWORD LABOR

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues:

ACROSS

- 1 Turnult
- 7 Singer
- 11 Dottie
- 12 Ignominy
- 16 Hydro-
- 19 Disquiet
- 20 "Nabucco"
- 21 Bile
- 22 Son of
- 23 79 Judy
- 24 Davis film
- 26 Literary
- 27 Bit of
- 28 Lummo
- 29 Forestall
- 30 Surprise
- 31 Funnyman
- 32 Fox
- 33 Fela
- 34 marinade
- 36 Light
- 37 weight
- 38 Telescope
- 40 Donahue
- 41 "Got a Life"
- 42 Besch or
- 43 Andersson
- 44 Came
- 45 around
- 46 31 Marx
- 47 Brothers
- 48 movie
- 49 Toody and
- 50 Muldoon
- 51 Monte
- 52 Rosa, e.g.

DOWN

- 53 Machu
- 54 Picchu
- 55 native
- 56 Vivacity
- 57 "My Sweet"
- 58 (70
- 59 smash)
- 60 With
- 61 enthusiasm
- 62 "The
- 63 Subject
- 64 "Was Roses"
- 65 star
- 66 Norwegian
- 67 composer
- 68 Bridge
- 69 Calendar
- 70 term
- 71 Conductor's
- 72 concern
- 73 Mini-
- 74 MacTavish
- 75 Kirk's
- 76 command
- 77 72 Ich
- 78 Explorer
- 79 Sebastian
- 80 Elwes or
- 81 Grant
- 82 Dodge
- 83 Spirited
- 84 steed
- 85 Attempt
- 86 Obstacle
- 87 Salt
- 88 serving
- 89 Mediterra-
- 90 nean port
- 91 Skaler
- 92 Babilonia
- 93 Scioria of
- 94 "Jungle
- 95 Fever
- 96 "Double,
- 97 double"
- 98 ("Macbeth"
- 99 refrain)
- 100 Tune
- 101 7 Street
- 102 urchin
- 103 History
- 104 division
- 105 Offense
- 106 Make lace
- 107 11 Bondage
- 108 Take on
- 109 board
- 110 Maintain
- 111 14 Competition
- 112 "Make a brick
- 113 16 Roker
- 114 Cassidy
- 115 Lose control
- 116 Rapsallion
- 117 Furrow
- 118 Firmament
- 119 feature
- 120 Rocker
- 121 Nugent
- 122 Be different
- 123 58 Rapsallion
- 124 61 Furrow
- 125 Firmament
- 126 Actress
- 127 Adoree
- 128 "As You
- 129 Like It"
- 130 set-
- 131 ting
- 132 Couple
- 133 Unrestrained
- 134 52 Winter
- 135 Olympics
- 136 site
- 137 Tyrant
- 138 110 Detect
- 139 111 Blind as
- 140 112 Radius
- 141 sidekick?
- 142 113 Sinn
- 143 115 Hua's
- 144 predace-
- 145 sor
- 146 116 "I kid
- 147 you
- 148 du
- 149 Diable
- 150 Combine
- 151 Mexican
- 152 Mrs.
- 153 120 Part of
- 154 UPI

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

For example, YAPHCYAPLM is WORDSWORTH. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the two O's, Y for the two W's, etc. Apostrophes, punctuation, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

"Beyond Description!"

Y F Y J I E M Q X S X W I E H
H M Q M F B B W F B B J D M I
C X U U Q Y X D X J X P Y B Q O H
M F U Q U H X H Q F P H S E U H
O I S M F U W Q S Q X K Q Y
D F Y I D ? U M Q A X P ' H
H I E A M F H E P H F B
U M Q ' U O I E S H Q Q P .
T I Q J X Y X Z U

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Sudoku grid:

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

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!

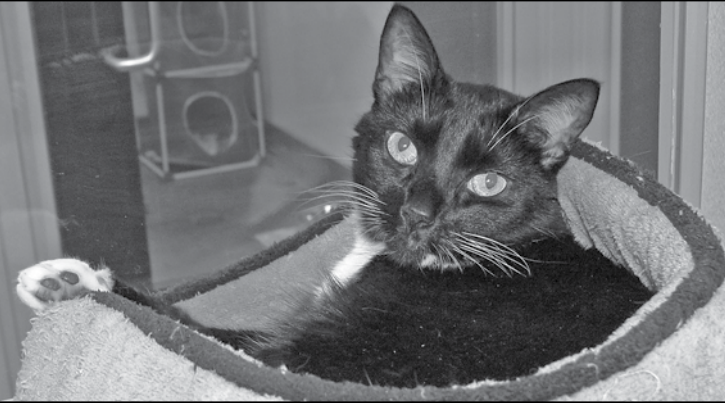
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PETS OF THE WEEK

PAWS4EVER — Endora is a 6-year-old white Alaskan Husky/Labrador Retriever. She wound up at the county shelter as a result of divorce. Since she was a little older, she wasn't handling life in the county shelter very well after being in a home for many years. She is starting to get used to her new routine here at p4e. She is completely housetrained, respectful of cats, loves car rides and is a good leash walker. She was an only dog in her previous home, so she isn't used to being with other dogs. She did live with children before, so she is good with them. She loves to be with people, and is very snuggly. Contact Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane or call 304-2300. You can also go online at [paws4ever.org](#)



ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Sylvester! This adorable tuxedo kitty is around 2 years old and looking for a new place to call home. He's a handsome and well-behaved boy, who enjoys lounging, people watching and, of course, plenty of petting! He's low maintenance and easy to please. And most importantly, he knows the value of appreciating the small things in life. Sylvester will be a loyal and grateful addition to a very lucky family. Fall in love with him at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road in Chapel Hill. You can also see him and other adoptable animals online at [www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp](#)



Briefs

Rabies clinic

The last low-cost rabies vaccination clinic of 2010 will be held Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Animal Services Center at 1601 Eubanks Road in Chapel Hill. The vaccination fee is \$10. Dogs must be on leashes and cats must be in carriers. Animals that may be nervous or unsettled should be kept in a vehicle for their vaccination.

To date, more than 800 vaccinations have been given this year at the county's low-cost vaccinations.

Burn Center reunion

The N.C. Jaycee Burn Center at UNC Hospitals will host its 18th annual Celebration of Life burn survivors' reunion this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education in Chapel Hill. The event, which is free and open to the public, offers survivors a chance to come together to share their stories of struggle, recovery and hope. It also will feature a talk given by motivational speaker Susan Lugli, a burn survivor herself and author of the book *Just Get Over It! We All Have a Choice*. For more information, call 966-3693 or go to ncjayceeburncenter.org

Reporters, editors to discuss 'race beat'

Five acclaimed reporters and editors will discuss the American civil rights movement and covering the "race beat" today (Thursday) on the UNC campus. "The Race Beat: History and Legacy" will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Carroll Hall auditorium.

The event features the co-authors of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book *The Race Beat*, Hank Klibanoff and Gene Roberts. Klibanoff, former managing editor of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and former deputy managing editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, will moderate the panel. Roberts, former editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and former managing editor of the *New York Times*, will be a panelist along with Hodding Carter, UNC professor of public policy and former editor of the *Delta Democrat Times*, Joe Cumming, former Atlanta bureau chief for *Newsweek* and Moses J. Newson, former executive editor of the *Baltimore Afro-American* and former reporter at the *Tri-State Defender*.

Center marks 10 years

The Family Violence Prevention Center of Orange County will host a 10th birthday celebration and gala on Oct. 21 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Top of the Hill's Great Room.

The gala, presented by Molly Maid and the Ms. Molly Foundation, will feature a silent auction, a live auction and live music by the Ken Broun Jazz Trio. Money raised from ticket sales, the raffle and the silent and live auctions will directly benefit FVPC, which served more than 800 clients in 2009. For more information, visit fvpoc.org.



Open House

Cornucopia officially welcomed the community to its new facility at 5517 Durham Chapel Hill Blvd. this month with an open house and ribbon-cutting. Donor Robert Faucher (second from left) cuts the ribbon with assistance from (from left) Joe Wagner of the architect firm Perkins & Will in Durham, donor Raymond Eyes of Connecticut, Cornucopia President and CEO Mary Lawrence and contractor Ken Huff. Information on the new facility and programs is available at cancersupport4u.org.

Chili and Salsa Cookoff

Get your entry in for the Hillsborough/Orange County Chamber of Commerce's third annual Chili and Salsa Cookoff set for Oct. 30.

Contestants are invited to bring a sample of their best chili, with or without beans, vegetarian or with meat, or fresh salsa to the Cardinal State Bank location at 237 S. Churton St. There's a \$10 entry fee for chili or salsa or \$15 for both. First and second prize will be awarded for each, along with a People's Choice award decided by tasters. The event also will feature music, games and entertainment for kids, costume contests and a decorated booth for each entry.

The event benefits the Jaycee Burn Center at UNC Health Care. For more information or to enter, visit hillsboroughchamber.com or call 732-8156.

FARMERS' MARKET

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Sat: 7am-Noon • Wed: Now open 3:30-6:30pm
Southern Village open 3:30-6:30pm

What's at Market?

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

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

mill

buzz + cool stuff
mill tv + contests

blog.

carrborocitizen.com/mill

RECENTLY FROM PAGE 1

Ikenberry didn't intend to get into the assistance-dog business, but when her partner, Deb Cunningham, discovered that this was a way she could make her career dreams come true while providing a means to continue living in this community, Ikenberry volunteered to begin the 501(c)(3) process during the year Cunningham trained in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Cunningham grew up in Rolla, Mo, the youngest child in a large family where no ani-

mals were initially allowed. By the time she was 12, the rules were relaxed and her persistence paid off with a puppy she named Fenner.

When Cunningham went off to college, her father insisted that Fenner go with her. Fenner followed her around campus and (more persistence) was eventually allowed into all classrooms except computer labs, libraries and the dining hall. After she and Ikenberry moved back here to Ikenberry's hometown, Cunningham and Fenner, a shepherd/Lab mix, had their first formal training with a

local search-and-rescue team. There Cunningham learned the power of the partnership between human and dog.

"We searched 300 acres of land for a person I couldn't find, but Fenner could," she said.

When Cunningham learned about the training at Canine Companions for Independence, and of the absence of an assistance-dog program in the Triangle, she knew starting such a program was what she was intended to do.

While she learned the training side of it, Ikenberry started learning the business side. "I realized the need for someone

to do administrative work," Ikenberry said. Cunningham's dream turned out to be big enough for both of them.

Now they spend their days recruiting puppy partners, puppies and clients from their office on Lloyd Street.

Gretchen Aylsworth has been a puppy parent several times. "Deb is a good teacher who tells you all you need to know. If you just listen to her, it will be fine," she says.

As to the fear most people would have of falling in love with the puppy: "It's very much like having a foster child that you love as best you can

until it's time for them to go and you have to let go," Aylsworth explained. "It's easier than you think; but that's not to say it's not poignant and a little painful."

The graduation ceremony at the end, when puppy parents hand over a well-trained dog to a client in need, helps a lot.

"It was the most joyful moment," Aylsworth said. "We could be proud of what we had done and what the dog had done; and happy for the person getting the dog."

A fundraising event at which the community can learn more about the program was original-

ly slated to be held at the Hogan's Magnolia View Farm. But due to the tragic accident and resulting death of Rob Hogan, it will now take place at the newly opened Maple View Farms Agricultural Center on Dairyland Road from 3 to 6 p.m. this Sunday. Barbecue, home-baked desserts, live music by The Bluegrass Experience, hayrides and a hay-bale maze are among the fun elements of a great family outing.

See: eenp.org for more details and advance ticket rates.

Valarie Schwartz can be reached at 923-3746 or valariekeys@mac.com

I have diabetes under control.

Orange County **Diabetes** Self-Management Education Program
www.orangecountync.gov/health/dsme.asp

Stay in control of your diabetes.

Join the Orange County Diabetes Self-Management Education Program to get the support and information you need to manage your diabetes.

The program includes individual and group classes to help you learn more about:

- Diabetes
- Fitness and Nutrition
- Controlling Blood Sugar (A1C Levels)
- Managing Medications
- Diabetes-Related Health Problems

Call to learn more: **919-245-2381**

Open to Orange County residents (age 18+) with type 2 diabetes. Services provided by Registered Dietitians, Registered Nurses, and other qualified health care professionals.

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Sun, Oct. 24

Noon-6pm

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Market Street, Chapel Hill

Advance Tickets (by 10/16):
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Family (4 tickets): \$20

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Earl McKee

District 2
County Commissioner

I am honored to be the Democratic nominee for the District 2 seat for Orange County Commissioners.

Early Voting begins October 14, 2010 at these locations and times:

Orange County Board of Elections - 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough
10/14 & 10/15 = 9am-5pm
10/18-22 = 9am-5pm 10/23 = 9am-1pm
10/25-29 = 9am-5pm 10/30 = 9am-1pm

Seymour Senior Center - 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill
10/18-22 = 12pm-7pm 10/23 = 9am-1pm
10/25-29 = 12pm-7pm 10/30 = 9am-1pm

Morehead Planetarium - 250 East Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
10/18-22 = 9am-5pm 10/23 = 9am-1 pm
10/25-29 = 9am-5pm 10/30 = Closed

Please remember to take advantage of Early Voting.

All citizens in Orange County vote for the District 2 seat.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Earl McKee

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FOR THE RECORD

Let's do this

Compared to a lot of places, we're getting just a small taste of the bitter fruit of the Citizens United decision.

Elsewhere, some of the most vile, blatant lies and jingoistic language is pouring non-stop out of every media outlet available.

This should be no surprise, given that we're passing through a truth-optional, up-is-down, heads-is-tails era. Anyone who thought the information explosion of the past couple of decades would somehow make politics smarter doesn't understand one whit about the dynamics of American elections.

Glance through a cavalcade of ye olde political cartoons and you'll see that the rough and tumble is hardwired into our system.

That's why it is so annoying to hear all the tut-tutting by the supposedly wise old birds of Washington over the lack of bipartisanship. That term, friends, is an oxymoron and, these days, a total pipe dream.

We're quite sure that there are black-tie events throughout this land in which the lion lays down with the lamb, but really now, this is a scrap, and as Ibsen put it, "You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth."

Still, we have it on good information that despite all the polls and prognostications and the overwhelming amount of money flowing into this race, election officials are going to go ahead and hold a vote.

Starting today (Thursday, Oct. 14) the polls are open for early voting. You can read where, when and how on page three of this newspaper.

And, at last check, there are still plans for a nationwide Election Day on Nov. 2. This in total disregard to the hundreds of millions spent on advertising by wealthy financiers, mysterious front groups and corporate titans aimed at making you hate and/or fear someone you might have voted for.

This year's predominate strategy, if you haven't noticed, is to make you not vote. Unfortunately, it's not a tough sale.

If you want to make a prediction about the historic 2010 mid-term election, predict that most voters will sit this one out; predict that most voters are either too indifferent or too turned off to care or that they're going to be easily swayed by smoke, mirrors and hyperbole.

Those are the safe bets. Everything else is anybody's guess.

ENDORSEMENT LETTER POLICY

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

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

As with our general letters policy all letters must be accompanied by the author's name, address and contact information. We will publish one letter per author per month. Send them to:

Box 248, Carrboro, North Carolina 27510
EMAIL: editor@carrborocitizen.com
FAX: 919-942-2195

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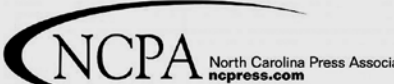
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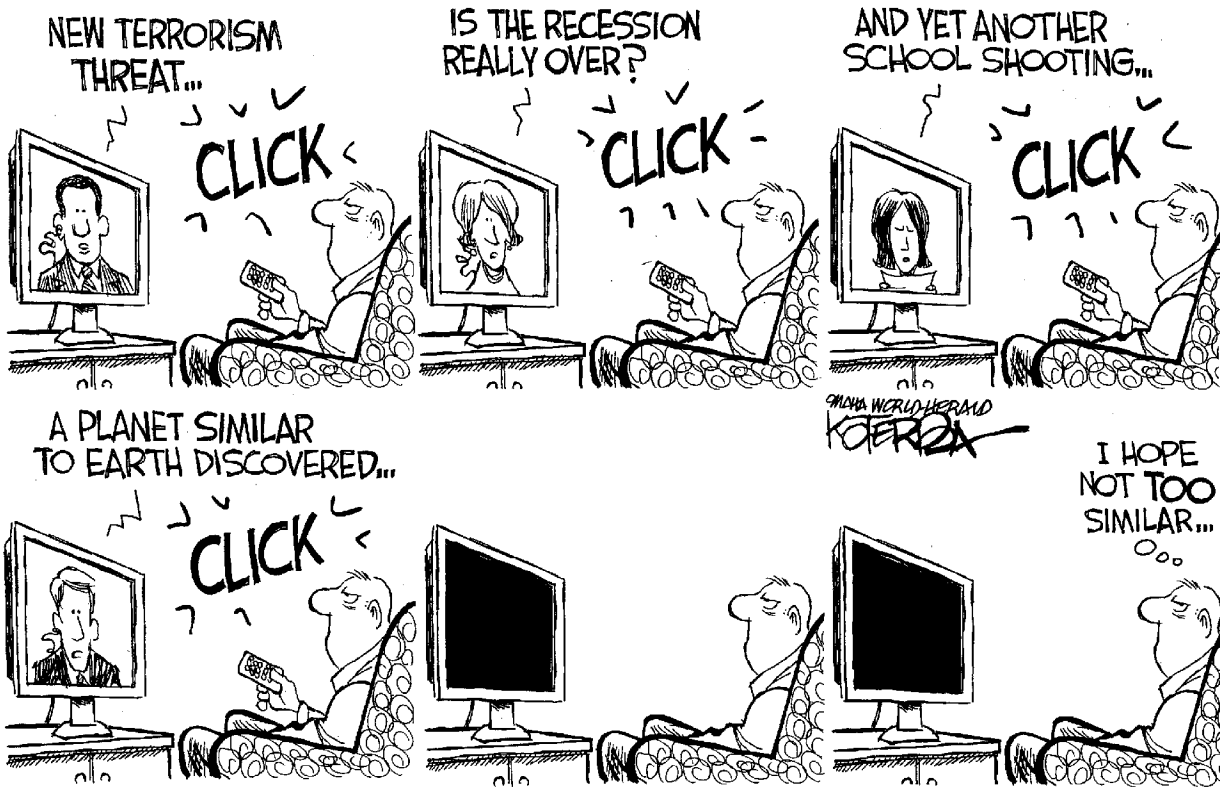
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How the sales tax would be used

FRANK W. CLIFTON JR.

Nov. 2, Orange County voters have an opportunity to express their opinion on whether to enact a one-quarter percent local-option sales and use tax.

If the tax is approved by voters, revenues it generates will be dedicated for the next five years to education, economic development, library services and emergency medical services. At the end of that five year period, the county commissioners will evaluate the effectiveness of these efforts and consider how best to obligate these revenues going forward. In order to track the use of these funds, a separate budgeting process is being developed that will provide a specific accounting of the receipt and use of funds received.

These are difficult economic times for everyone in Orange County. Over the years, we have been insulated from dramatic variances in our local economy. This is no longer true. We live in a great region of North Carolina. However, we are part of a global economy and subject to a variety of issues and realities beyond our local control.

While education remains a top priority in Orange County, economic development and creation of meaningful private-sector employment opportunities along with diversifying the county's tax base are paramount. If we are to maintain a sustainable, balanced local economy strong enough to support valued human services along with two great school systems at desired levels, new financial commitments are required.

Library services are an important quality-of-life issue. Famed author Alex Haley was credited with saying, "You can gauge the character of a community by its public libraries." Chapel Hill and Orange County have great libraries. Extending those services within Orange County so other residents may benefit is the challenge.

Emergency medical services (ambulance and emergency responders) may only be a concern if you need them. At that point, they are vital. Orange County is working to improve this service and ambulance response times. Partnering with the towns' fire and police departments, the sheriff's office and local volunteer firefighters' efforts are being pursued to improve response times, but improved equipment and manpower are essential to that effort.

During these most difficult economic times, an argument can be made to delay these needs and tighten the county's budget. This fiscal year, we have done just that.

There are fewer county employees today than one year ago. Almost every county department and service saw either a reduction in staffing, a reduced budget funding level or a reduction in service levels provided, or a combination of all three.

County employees are doing a great job responding to public need, but reductions are being felt by residents who are used to a higher level of service in prior years.

Projections for the next few years do not assume that funding will grow to any significant extent. In simple terms, Orange County government staffing and services will continue at existing levels or

be reduced to balance budgets. The fact is that economic-development efforts must go forward if there is to be a more diversified tax base other than residential properties to support future public services.

Educational funding is going to face further reductions as the N.C. General Assembly deals with major shortfalls to the state budget. Library services and emergency medical response times are not going to improve without new resources and these services must compete with human-service needs within the county budget process.

On Nov. 2, Orange County voters have an opportunity to express their opinion on whether to enact a one-quarter cent sales and use tax. The outcome of that vote can help develop a broader property tax base, provide improved technology within older schools, enhance emergency response times and improve library services for county residents.

The decision will rest with those individuals who vote in this local referendum.

If you do vote, you must vote on this specific issue, which is listed near the end of the ballot, to have your vote counted.

If you vote a straight-party ticket, you must also vote on this item separately if you want your vote counted.

Your vote is important. Regardless of outcome, the referendum does impact everyone in Orange County in some manner. Be an essential part of the decision process. VOTE!

Frank Clifton is the county manager for Orange County.

LETTERS

Cool contest

When the temperature dropped last week, I wondered how soon it would be before we needed to turn on the heat in our house. We had just had the air conditioning on about a month ago, and it would be nice to ease up on the electric bill. Then I thought: How long can my wife and I and our two young kids go without heat? Probably a lot longer if we made it a challenge and invited some friends to participate. As a reward, I stipulated that whichever

households go the longest before the end of fall without heating their houses, in any way, will receive six-packs of locally brewed beer from each household that throws in the towel. After some emails that explained how fun it should be, played down the importance of winning and promoted the values of self-reliance and creativity, I persuaded eight other households to give it a go (and got one "maybe").

While my reasons for wanting to go without heat mostly have to do with the carbon emissions and

environmental devastation caused from coal-fired power plants, I'm excited to see how long we can do without the usual comfort of heat for other reasons. What motivates me is learning about my own limits, hopefully feeling less dependent on the grid, spending more time outdoors, eating a lot of hot food and having friends over more often to help warm up the house. The beer would be nice too.

DANIEL AMONI
Carrboro

ENDORSEMENT LETTER

Vote McKee

Last week at their regularly scheduled meeting, the Orange County Board of Commissioners were considering spending up to one million dollars (yes, \$1M), to renovate the Link Center building to accommodate a meeting room for commissioner meetings.

I can only wonder how the current board would have voted if Earl McKee, the Democratic candidate for the District II seat on the board, had not spoke up for the citizens of Orange County and encouraged the board to table this idea.

Orange County needs more leaders like Earl McKee. We need to remember that on Nov. 2, 2010 ... in 2012, and beyond! Don't forget, the entire county can vote for the District 2 seat in the general election.

PHILLIP WALKER
Hillsborough

Sales tax too much

Several prominent groups in town are supporting the proposed sales tax

increase for Orange County residents. Sure, it's a small increase; but all added up, we'll have an 8 percent sales tax, and that's just too much.

An 8 percent sales tax is crushing for everyone, not just homeowners. I've heard the rhetoric about how small the one-quarter percent increase is, and how it is justified to reach our goals. We've had plenty of chances to reach our goals through our exorbitant taxes over the years.

Our neighbor to the north, Virginia, has a 5 percent sales tax and their governor recently stated that, fiscally, they are doing just fine. Delaware has no sales tax.

The argument states that part of this increase in the sales tax will go towards "economic development." My impression is our elected officials believe in restraining development and highly regulating the process businesses must go through to locate here. They probably do this because they believe their constituents want it that way. Our land will stay pristine.

TERRI TYSON
Chapel Hill

How private is your 'private' medical information?

SARAH PRESTON

Do you know who's peeking at your private medical information? Who do you think should be?

Obviously, all of us expect that our doctors will have access to this information as well as pharmacists and other essential health care personnel. Thanks, however, to the implementation of the state pharmaceutical database in 2007 – something that was authorized and created by the state legislature in 2005 – there are many government officials who may troll through our pharmaceutical records.

For instance, the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services already has access to the database and so does the State Bureau of Investigation. The stated legislative intent for the database was to improve health care and treatment services and prevent deaths caused by overdoses, particularly overdoses of pain medication. It was argued that doctors could use the database to help identify a person with real chronic pain problems versus someone struggling with addiction. However, the pharmaceutical database goes well beyond that limited purpose. Indeed, it contains information about prescriptions filled by millions of North Carolinians to treat anything from chronic pain to breast cancer to depression.

Protecting people's health is certainly an excellent objective; but the legislature's concern is belied by the fact that when the legislation was passed, the SBI was given authority to troll through the database. Now to add further cause for concern, local law-enforcement agencies want access to these private medical records.

Late this summer, the N.C. Sheriffs Association announced its intention to seek legislation adding sheriffs' offices to the list of government entities that have access to the pharmaceutical database. The abuse of legally prescribed drugs is certainly dangerous and something that the government should take an interest in preventing. However, health care should ultimately remain the responsibility of health care providers and their patients, not law-enforcement officers.

When so many physical and mental illnesses still carry a stigma, knowledge that DHHS officials, SBI agents and county medical examiners, as well as doctors and pharmacists, have access to the database could be enough to discourage some from seeking appropriate medical services. Adding sheriffs' offices to that list will only serve to further chill North Carolinians from seeking treatments they need. If a law is broken, current law already allows sheriffs and other local law-enforcement officers access to the information in the database. All they need to do is simply obtain a court order or contact the SBI.

Most people would rather be able to control who knows about their medical treatment themselves and the Constitution is meant to provide us all with that essential privacy right. It only takes one unscrupulous government official to misuse the database, fishing for information about an individual or disclosing information he should not, to cause a problem. And the more law-enforcement agencies that have access to the database, the more likely that is to happen. Every North Carolinian is entitled to keep their medical treatment private and more than enough people already have access to this database. The General Assembly should reject the Sheriffs Association's request to be added to the lengthy list of people that can access this private medical information.

Sarah Preston is legislative counsel for the ACLU of North Carolina.

SCHOOL BOARD
FROM PAGE 1

Bedford and board chair Mike Kelley also said that by appointing a former board member, the board would not be giving a new member an incumbency advantage in the next election.

Board members Annetta Streater and Greg McElveen voted against appointing Hamilton, saying that selecting a board member through an application process was more transparent.

"It almost seems as if it's more a kind of a back-room type

deal. Even though we're doing it openly, it just has a sense of not being as true to our community's values as the typical process," McElveen said. "I just think that it's much more straightforward and perhaps engenders more public support if we use a typical process."

Streater said that while she could see both sides, she had heard from the community that most people supported an application process.

"With an open process, you can still get a candidate that will jump in wholeheartedly," she said. "That person can bring to the table ideas and thoughts

about senior-level leadership."

Parents and other community members spoke in support of both positions.

Miriam Thompson, speaking on behalf of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, asked the board to open the search to applicants.

"Given the importance of this position, the opportunity to invite and encourage an applicant who could bring a rich experience, fresh insights, scholarship and activism to amplify the voices and mission of the current board members, especially now when you're thinking of selecting a superintendent, we think

this experience would be invaluable," she said. "In addition, we have some extraordinary candidates to recommend and we would appreciate the opportunity to do that."

Chris Gelpi, a parent of two children in district schools, urged the board to appoint a former school board member to the open seat.

"It is an important year for the business of the school board and there is a lot of material to get up to speed on," he said. "There's a lot of material for anyone to get up to speed on in a normal year, much less a year in which you're selecting a new superintendent."

ALDERMEN
FROM PAGE 1

In other action Tuesday night, the board heard a report on the Weaver Street reconstruction plan. Public Works director George Seiz said town planners continue to refine the phasing plan to reduce the impact on businesses.

The town is in the process of obtaining construction easements for the \$1.8 million project and Seiz said he anticipates opening bids in November or December. The project includes a reconstruction of the road bed and subgrade and installation of

an expanded sewer line and new curb and gutter and stormwater systems.

The board asked that it be apprised of the impact on businesses during the reconstruction as well as the effects of the closure of Weaver Street on traffic on Main and Greensboro streets. Aldermen Dan Coleman said the information would be helpful when reviewing traffic circulation downtown.

The board also approved an update to the county's 10-year plan for solid-waste reduction. Board members said that they would like to see the county place a strong emphasis on source reduction.

HOGAN
FROM PAGE 1

A lover of the land

Many of those who knew Hogan speak of his love of the outdoors when remembering him.

Basnight and Hogan grew up spending a lot of time outdoors, boating, camping and hiking.

"I had a lot of fun times with Rob in the woods," Basnight said.

Twenty-five years ago, they took their first organized winter camping trip, no women or children allowed, which evolved into an annual event. But during one of those outings, the men almost had to cut their vacation short.

"We had this beautiful peanut field that we had found on the Cashie River and we named it Bear Vista," Basnight said. The group went off exploring for the day and returned to find a note on Hogan's sleeping bag telling them that the land was private property and that they needed to leave.

There wasn't a soul in sight, Basnight said. "You couldn't see the other end of the field," so the

group had no idea who the note had come from.

"I noticed Rob just took the note and walked out," he said. Hogan was gone for a couple of hours before returning in the truck of a local farmer.

Hogan had made his way out to the road, flagged down the first truck he saw and found out where the note's author lived. He headed to the man's house, introduced himself and was eventually invited to stay for dinner. Hogan's new friend gave him a ride back to the campsite, where the group still has rights to camp.

"That's just the way Rob was," Basnight said.

Hogan also liked to spend hours hiking alone around Jordan Lake and in natural areas in Orange County, searching for clues about the original inhabitants of this area. He collected "buckets and buckets and buckets" of arrowheads, pottery shards and other items that he found on his solo hikes, Basnight said.

And while he was a hunter, everything he shot and killed he ate, Basnight said. Hunting was more about being outside than sport for Hogan.

"He was a conservationist in the best sense of the word," Ayers said.

On the farm

Hogan brought his love for the outdoors to his work, though he

ment — what stands today as Lake Hogan Farms.

"Rob was really struggling to find his path in life," Basnight said, when he started to look at the history of the Hogan family farm. What Hogan found was that the farm had not been any one particular kind of farm over its 240 years.

"Our farm had been bigger, it had been smaller, it had been subsistence, it had been farming," Basnight said.

So Hogan began growing horse feed and straw for landscaping, then expanded to the firewood and wheat business. Eventually, he realized how many of his customers were buying feed for beef cattle, and decided to get into the grass-fed beef business, becoming

the first such farmer in Orange County.

Hogan had the extraordinary ability to see something small that had the potential to grow bigger, Basnight said, whether it was a business decision or a friendship.

Family

Family was important. The Orange United Methodist Church, the Homestead Community Center, Hogan Lake and the homes of family members all served as gathering places for Hogan and his family. At Thanksgiving and Easter, hosts can always count on about 75 Hogan family members to show up, Basnight said.

Growing up, Basnight said, he and Hogan were surrounded by family.

"It was great. I didn't know it at the time," Basnight said. "It was just what was."

Hogan met Ann Leonard, his wife of 21 years, when she came to buy firewood from him.

"He was not afraid of a strong, intelligent, well-educated woman, and sought 'em out," Basnight said.

Leonard, with her cosmopolitan lifestyle and "Yankee roots," was an unlikely match for Hogan, Basnight said, but "both of them had that perspective and vision."

They "had the most perfect marriage," Ayers said.

Hogan leaves behind his wife; three sons, Daniel, 26, James, 16, and Henry, 13; and countless other relatives and friends from all over the world.

Throughout Hogan's stay in the hospital, the family posted updates on his condition to a website, caringbridge.org/visit/robandannhogan/journal, which received more than 80,000 hits.

*"He did it all day, every day.
It was just the way he lived."*

wouldn't have called it that.

"Rob's family and our grandparents didn't say [work]," Basnight said. "It was a lifestyle."

Hogan worked on the family farm as a boy and studied agriculture at N.C. State before taking over the farm.

"He did it all day, every day. It was just the way he lived," Basnight said.

In the mid 1990s, the Hogan family was forced to sell off much of their farmland for develop-

OBITUARIES

Robert Hogan

Robert Clay Hogan Jr., 54, died Friday, October 8, at UNC Hospitals, his loving family surrounding him. He had been severely injured in a fall from his tractor three weeks earlier.

Rob was a family man, farmer, community leader and friend whose life touched many. An uncommonly caring man, he was known for his generous hugs and handshakes and was gifted with a shining smile and warm empathy. Rob spent most waking hours outdoors, on the land or water. He raised cattle, farmed wheat and hay, enjoyed camping trips, explored rivers, collected arrowheads, hunted deer and spent vacations boating in Maine. He shared his wonder of the natural world with his family and friends.

Rob was born October 5, 1956 to Robert Clay Hogan Sr., and Dorothy Sloan Hogan. His maternal grandparents were William T. Sloan, chief of police in Chapel Hill, and May Richmond Sloan. His paternal grandparents, Henry Saunders and Lillian Gattis Hogan, were the farming family who conveyed to Rob their fervent passion for the land. His grandparents' and parents' siblings wove a rich tapestry of family love, with enduring connections and constant social activities. Family was at the core of what defined Rob: Family were friends, and friends were family. It will be so difficult for those who remain to be without him.

Rob graduated in 1975 from

Chapel Hill High School and earned a degree in animal husbandry from N.C. State University in 1977. A family farmer since childhood, Rob became a full-time dairy farmer, working with his grandfather, father, uncle and cousin on Lake Hogan Farm until 1995, when the family closed the dairy. Rob then turned to raising grass-fed beef. Each year, he sold hundreds of cords of hardwood, planted acres of wheat and sold thousands of bales of hay and straw. He and his wife, Ann, enjoyed building their business and sharing their local beef with many loyal customers and friends.

The Hogans have been active members of the Orange County agricultural community for years. Rob was the seventh generation of the Hogan family to farm the land. He named Magnolia View Farm for the huge tree that shades the Hogans' house; the magnolia grew from a seedling given in gratitude by a returning Civil War veteran whom the Hogans had sheltered.

Rob had deep roots in Orange County, where his ancestors settled in the 1750s. In 1792, John Hogan granted 200 acres for the establishment of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Hogan family has been the caretaker for the UNC mascot, Rameses, since the tradition began in 1924 with Rob's grandfather, Henry S. Hogan, a former UNC football player. Rob continued that tradition proudly, caring daily for the ram and ensuring that he attended all home football

games. Rob generously shared access to the ram with countless fans for photos and hugs.

Rob also put down deep roots in Maine, where his wife's family goes back eight generations. The Hogans vacationed every summer on Chebeague Island, where Rob shed his work boots and spent the summer weeks barefoot. He made many dear friends in the close-knit island community, where his strong Southern accent was a source of enjoyment for the locals. Rob bought and lovingly restored two old wooden West Point boats.

Rob was preceded in death by his father, Bob, in 1995; his mother, Dot, in 1998; and his sister-in-law, Henrietta Leonard, in 2007. He is survived by his wife, Ann Leonard; sons, Daniel, James and Henry; daughter-in-law, Caroline Hogan; sister, Susan Lynn Hogan, and her husband, Dominic Moore; and dear aunts, uncles, cousins, in-laws, nieces, nephews and extended family too numerous to name.

The family expresses profound gratitude to all at UNC Hospitals for their remarkable loving care of Rob.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to Conservation Trust for North Carolina (ctnc.org), the Orange-Durham Cattlemen's Association (919-245-2050) or the Chebeague & Cumberland Land Trust (cclt-maine.org). Online condolences can be made at <http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/robandannhogan>

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School Briefs

BRMA workshop for Latino parents

Blue Ribbon Mentor-Advocate will hold a workshop for Latino parents on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Lincoln Center on Merritt Mill Road.

The session will be presented in Spanish and will be aimed at giving parents of fifth through eighth graders the tools to improve their students' literacy skills. Marta Sanchez, a student in the doctoral program at the UNC School of Education, will present the workshop. Sanchez has more than 20 years of experience supporting family literacy and will share recent research on improving Latino students' academic outcomes.

BRMA is a student support program designed to improve the achievement of black and Latino students in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district. For more information, contact Sofia Pitts at 918-2170, ext. 4 or spitts@chccs.k12.nc.us

Cyclones selected for honors chorus

Three Smith Middle School students were selected to take part in the 2010 N.C. Middle School Honors Chorus.

Eighth-grader Claire Hoke and seventh-graders Jen Kim and Lucy Edy will attend a weekend of rehearsals in Winston-Salem in November and then perform a concert in the Stevens Center for the Performing Arts for the N.C. Music Educators Association convention. Students are selected for the chorus through a competitive audition.

Only about 15 percent of students who audition are selected for the chorus.

Middle and high school career expo

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will host the 2010 Middle School and High School Career Expo today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at University Mall.

The expo, presented in partnership with many local professionals, will give students the opportunity to explore career fields of their choice. Representatives from many fields, including health, business, communication, arts, technology, fashion design, education, transportation, engineering and public service, will be on hand.

Exceptional Children Parent Night

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will hold Exceptional Children Parent Night on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Carrboro Elementary School.

The event is designed for parents of preschool and elementary school children with special needs, including those with Individual Education Plans or Section 504 Plans. Three breakout sessions will address behavior strategies in the home and community, the transition from pre-K to kindergarten and the basics of special education.

Contact Karen Patillo at 967-8211, ext. 28234 by Oct. 14 to reserve childcare at the event.

School Lunch

Friday 10/15 WW Dbl Stuffed Cheese Pizza; Japanese Teriyaki Turkey/Rice; Tuna Salad Plate; Wild Greens Salad; Seasoned Carrots; Blueberry Crisp; Fresh Orange Smiles	Decker PB&J; Broccoli/Carrot Veggie Cup; Fresh Spinach Salad; Pinto Beans; Chilled Peaches
Monday 10/18 WW Macaroni & Cheese/Ham; Chicken Nuggets with Whole Wheat Roll; Taco Chef Salad; Vegetable Medley; Mashed Potatoes; Wild Greens Salad; Pineapple Cup	Wednesday 10/20 Roast Turkey/Cornbread; Baked Turkey Corn Dog; Fruit & Cheese Plate/Yogurt; Steamed Local Cab- bage; Local Baked Sweet Potato; Black Eyed Peas; Baked Apples
Tuesday 10/19 Vegetable Lasagna/Garlic Bread; Cheesy Nachos/Chili; Triple	Thursday 10/21 Roast Turkey/Cornbread; Baked Turkey Corn Dog; Fruit & Cheese Plate/Yogurt; Steamed Local Cab- bage; Local Baked Sweet Potato; Black Eyed Peas; Baked Apples



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Money, so they say ...

BY EDDY LANDRETH
Staff Writer

Money, it's a gas
Grab that cash with both hands
And make a stash

New car, caviar, four star day-dream
Think I'll buy me a football team
— Pink Floyd, "Money"

If anyone honestly believes payoffs from agents to athletes is going away, you had best join Johnny Depp with Alice in Wonderland.

Don't believe me? Well, think about this: Every few years, a new betting scandal arises in which some college basketball players shave points for gamblers. It didn't matter that players before them went to jail for the same offense. The lure of the money proved greater than any history lesson.

It's not called the Almighty Dollar for nothing.

If you've got it, chances are you want more. If you don't have it, you dream about it. And if you are a college athlete listening to the latest figures for television packages and bowl payouts, you at least harbor the passing thought that everyone is making out but you.

My question about the players who lost their eligibility at Carolina earlier this week is not why did they take the money; it's why did they not turn pro last spring and go ahead and grab the big paycheck?

That's where their real mistake came. Now they carry the shame of disgracing their university and betraying their teammates, who were out there sweating, running and pounding on one another almost year-round with those guys.



There is no doubt this all makes Carolina look bad; but if you stop and think about it, mostly it is the people who hate UNC anyway who are relishing the moment.

And, sure, plenty of Carolina graduates feel some sense of shame. Some would go for the knee-jerk reaction of killing football or the whole sports program if they got their chance.

Unfortunately, some of the people who think they have the answers, such as Bill Friday, want to return to a time that never existed. Big-time college football started in the Ivy League at the turn of the 20th century, with schools paying players, giving them room, board, liquor and women in order to field the best teams.

After one particular game, a

player named Arthur Poe had his "agent" represent him to the fans.

"Mr. Poe directs me to thank you for the lock of hair," the representative's response began. "He prizes it highly and regrets that another engagement will prevent his presence at Cadwalader Park, Friday evening."

This comes from a book by Mark F. Bernstein called *Football: The Ivy League Origins of an American Obsession*.

This is America, for goodness sakes. Money buys elections. It even bought off enough of the U.S.' enemies in Iraq to make the surge work. There is no reason athletic agents on the prowl will not be able to purchase some prize athletes.

Money, it's a crime
Share it fairly
But don't take a slice of my pie

Money, so they say
Is the root of all evil
Today

High school sports reports

BY HENRY GARGAN
Staff Writer

FOOTBALL

Carrboro 28 - South Granville 7

Carrboro more than survived this season's first foray into conference play last week, as it gave Carolina 9 rival South Granville (4-4) a sound thrashing, 28-7. The win kept the Jaguar squad's record spotless. With seven wins and no losses on the season, this year's Carrboro team has now won more games just this fall than it had in every previous year of the school's existence — combined.

This particular victory was without standout wide receiver Nassar Omar, the responsible party for each of Carrboro's four TDs last week against Pfafftown Reagan. Still, the Jaguars were more than capable of compensating for his absence. The running game returned, as Torrell Farrar once again topped the 100-yard mark in a superb two-touchdown performance; quarterback Derek Bryant's arm was responsible for Carrboro's other two trips to the end zone. Bryant finished the game with 203 yards on only 13 completions.

It was the Jaguars' staunch defense, however, that spelled doom for a South Granville team that relied heavily on the running game. A missed field goal was as close as the Vikings would come to getting on the scoreboard for much of the game. When they finally scored in the fourth quarter, only three minutes remained, and Carrboro was up by 21.

Carrboro will go head to head with conference opponent Northwood of Pittsboro this Friday on the road.



Carrboro High's Torrell Farrar had another 100-yard-plus game in the Jag's 28-7 victory over South Granville Friday night.
PHOTO BY TED SPAULDING

Cardinal Gibbons 50 - Chapel Hill 30

The Tigers also opened conference play last week, albeit in a far less glamorous manner than Carrboro. Carolina 6 opponent Cardinal Gibbons (5-2) had its way with Chapel Hill (3-4) on Friday, 50-30, due in no small part to six interceptions thrown by Tiger quarterback T.J. Johnson.

Cardinal Gibbons opened the game with a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, and Crusader running back Tim Buckley soon put his team up by another seven points with a 1-yard run into the end zone. Buckley finished out the night

with 160 yards on the ground.

Chapel Hill scored in fits and starts. After falling behind 14-0 in the opening period, the Tigers exploded for a 22-point second quarter, thanks to a 78-yard pass from Johnson to receiver R.J. Quick, who in the same quarter ran a kickoff return 97 yards into the end zone. The game went into halftime in a draw. A consistent scoring effort by the Crusaders, however, including an overwhelming 21-point fourth quarter, kept Chapel Hill out of striking range in the second half.

The Tigers will seek to halt a two-game skid this Friday at home against Northern Vance.

SOCGER

East Chapel Hill (9-2-2) 2 - Riverside (4-6-0) 0

ECH: H. Roberts 1, T. Boulton 1
Next up: at Pinecrest, Thursday

Carrboro (13-2-1) 3 - South Granville (1-5-0) 0

CAR: B. Beatty 1, C. Roach 1, K. Holmquist 1
Next up: at Northwood, Monday

Chapel Hill (10-5-1) 2 - Orange (11-3-0) 0

CHL: C. Gillespie 1, C. Strand 1
Next up: at Northern Vance, Monday

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DAN HICKS & HIS HOT LICKS • FRI 10/22 **GIRLYMAN** • FRI 10/29

TARHEEL CLICKERS • SAT 10/30 @ UMAIL

LIZZ WINSTEAD (COMEDY PERFORMANCE) • THU 11/4

AZURE RAY • THU 11/18

TRIANGLE JAZZ ORCHESTRA FREE SHOW FIRST WEDS 11/3, 12/1

UPCOMING THEATRE:

Living Dead in Denmark • FRI 10/15 — SUN 10/17

Transactors: Gratitude • FRI 11/5 **PlaySlam!** • SAT 11/6

Joshua Lozoff & Micah Cover

"An Evening of Enchantments" • WED 11/10 — FRI 11/12

Transactors Holiday Extravaganza • FRI 12/3

Charlie & the Chocolate Factory • FRI 12/10 - 12/19

CHILDREN & FAMILY: SuperFun Shows - 11am

"The Ugly Duckling" • Bright Star Children's Theater • SAT 10/23

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SPOTLIGHT: TITANS CLASH! Living Dead in Denmark at The ArtsCenter The titans get all up in one another with kickboxing moves, ninja-style action and sword fighting in The ArtsCenter's production of Living Dead in Denmark, a Halloween love letter to Shakespeare, comic books and martial-arts action films. Living Dead In Denmark is an action-adventure/comedy/horror sequel to Hamlet in which the corpses of some of the Bard's greatest heroines – including Lady Macbeth, Juliet and a ticked-off Ophelia – are resurrected. Tickets are \$15, \$13 for members and \$10 for students. For more, call 929-2787 ext 201 or go to artscenterlive.org



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A graceful specimen, dog fennel stands out at the N.C. Botanical Garden. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

In contrast, dog fennel grows taller and taller along roadsides and in fields throughout the growing season, looking like wavy-haired green weeds and carefully avoided by any and all grazing animals, wild or domesticated.

Spread across the larger landscape, dog fennel is not appreciated for the elegantly beautiful plant it is. When seen out of its normal context as a single specimen or as a few scattered here and there, one is more inclined to pause and take a closer look. Such an experience is easy and enjoyable these days around the emerging landscape of the N.C. Botanical Garden's new Visitor Education Center.

The beauty of the tall stems, standing still or swaying in the breeze, changes as sunlight streams through the hair-like foliage, changing colors with each hour. Taking

time to study individual plants, you will discover that some of the plants bear stems of burgundy red, nicely contrasting with the green-stemmed specimens nearby.

For flower arrangers, stems of the lacey foliage provide a lovely foil for any selection of flowers and grasses, and the resulting arrangements are not available from florists.

This plant has a wonderfully described herbal heritage. A tea of the roots was a common treatment for fevers. More interesting is the practice by some herbal "conjurers" or "rootworkers" of using drops of a concoction of boiled stems and leaves to make an unsuspecting person obey their every command. There are other unbelievable herbal attributes, which I'll leave you to discover in a local library.

Email Ken Moore at flora@carrborocitizen.com.



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**1961-62 LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
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If there's one thing you learn as a historical photo-detective, it's that one thing leads to another. And in many cases, one photograph leads to another photo. Just after 1k Words featured a picture of the senior-class players from the 1939 Orange County Training School football team, we stumbled on another gem, courtesy of "Ms. Carrboro," Jackie Helvey. On the Lincoln High School website, this marvelous image

popped up – the state championship Lincoln High School football team from 1961-62. They were the champions. But by the mid-'60s, school integration had changed the face of our towns. And while much was gained, it could be argued that much was lost for that school community, both spiritually and physically. We've been told that many old Lincoln High photographs were literally rescued out of a dumpster.

A THOUSAND WORDS
BY JOCK LAUTERER

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

WATER WATCH

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SOURCE: OWASA.ORG TUESDAY OCT 12





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