





# This Week - October 19 — 25, 2007

## Friday

**Cat's Cradle** hosts a concert to benefit victims of the Highland Hills fire. Free show, donations welcome.

Or cut a rug at the Carrboro Century Center with the Carolina Song and Dance Association. **Contra Dancing!** Beginners workshop from 7:30, dance at 8 p.m. \$9 admission



## Saturday

The ArtsCenter hosts Canadian songstress **Issa Trio** with special guest **Adrienne Pierce**. Doors at 8:30 p.m. \$24

Or check out Nightlight for performances from **Kerbloki, Fighting Poseidon and Juan Huevos**. Show at 10 p.m. \$5.

## Sunday

World music from a local band at Weaver Street Market's Jazz Brunch: **Project Mastana** performs.



## Monday

Two D.C. bands and one local: **Georgie James, Le Loup and Sweater Weather** play the 506. Eight bucks, nine o'clock.



## Tuesday

A free rock & roll show! Be at the Reservoir at ten for **minipop** and **I Was Totally Destroying It**.

## Wednesday

Art on display at the Carrboro Branch Library: **Water, Our Most Precious Resource** features work by 16 local artists.

## Thursday

Blackbeard's Lost Weekend kicks off at The Cave with **The Adult Film Makers, Coffin Bound, and Stone Figs**.



# Arts Calendar

## Carrboro

**4 More Years, 1.20.05-1.20.09, A Chronicle in Cranes**—Installation by Hunter Levinsohn. East End Gallery at The ArtsCenter, 300-G E Main St, Carrboro. On display through the end of the month. Gallery open Saturdays 3-6pm or by appt. 929-6728

**The Randomness of Vision**—New and old works by Cat Moleksi. 3 distinct bodies of work created over a 7-year period. Through Dec 2. Panzanella, corner of Weaver & Greensboro St, Carr Mill Mall, Carrboro. 929-6626, www.panzanella.coop



Hunter Levinsohn's Chronicle in Cranes incorporates dozens of paper cranes.

**The Mirror of the Noonday Sun**—Paintings by Eduardo Lapetina. Through Oct 21. Panzanella, 200 N Greensboro St, Carr Mill Mall, Carr-

rboro. 929-6626, www.panzanella.com

Orange County Studio Tour Opening Reception - Meet the artists & preview their works. Fri, Oct 26, 5-7pm. www.orangecountyartistsguild.com. The ArtsCenter, 300-G E Main St, Carrboro. 929-2787, www.artscenterlive.org

**Let's Rebuild**—Paintings & drawings by Ryan Helsel. Through Oct 31 at Nested. 118-B E Main St, Carrboro. Tue & Wed 10am-6pm, Thu-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun noon-6pm. 338-8023, www.nestedhome.com



Pottery like this sushi set by Michelle Johnson will be on display during the Orange County studio tour.

**Water**—Our Most Precious Resource. Works by 16 local artists depicting the many forms of water. Carrboro Branch Library, 900 Old Fayetteville Rd, Chapel Hill. Mon-Thurs 3:30-8pm, Sat 10am-2pm. Sun 1-5pm. 969-3006

**Room Gallery**—Room Gallery at The Metal Shop on Brewer Lane hosts Ian Pause for an installation of furniture, lighting, paintings and more.

**Abstract Paintings** by Nathaniel Quinn—Through Nov 1 at Open Eye Café. 101 S Greensboro St, Car-

rboro. Mon-Sat 7am-11pm (Fri & Sat midnight), Sun 8am-11pm. 968-9410, www.openeyecafe.com

## Chapel Hill

British artist Simon Bull - In the gallery painting live during University Mall's Fall Splendor. Sat, Oct 20, 1-6pm. Turning Point Gallery, University Mall, 201 S Estes Dr, Chapel Hill. Mon-Sat 10am-7pm (Fri 9pm), Sun noon-5pm. 967-0402, www.harmonyfineart.com

Sculptural metal wall hangings by Marcella Morgese - Through Oct 23. Horace Williams House, 610 E Rosemary St, Chapel Hill. Tue-Fri 10am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm. 942-7818, www.chapelhillpreservation.com



Simon Bull will paint live Saturday.

Oil paintings by Cynthia & Richard Lucas - Through Oct 25. Margaret's Cantina, 1129 Weaver Dairy Rd, Chapel Hill. 942-4745, www.margaretscantina.com

**Considerations**—Acrylic paintings by Lynne Clarke. Through Oct 31 at Cup A Joe. 1129 Weaver Dairy Rd, Timberlyne Shopping Center, Chapel Hill. 967-2002

Recent works by Maria Falbo—Local artist. Through Oct 31 at Caffe

Diade. 1215-A E Franklin St, Chapel Hill. 942-2333, www.caffeedriade.com

**A Fairly Large Predicament**—Large-scale charcoal drawings by Ethan Murrow portraying turn of the century explorers & inventors in moments of accomplishment, failure & indecision. Through Nov 1. UNC Campus: Hanes Art Center, 101C E Cameron Ave, Chapel Hill. 962-2015, www.unc.edu/depts/art

**Phenomena of Color**—Works by Paul Jenkins. Oct 12-Nov 8. Animation and Fine Art Galleries, University Mall, 201 S Estes Dr, Chapel Hill. Tue-Sat 10am-6pm. 968-8008, www.animationandfineart.com

**Handcrafted Items**—Paintings, carvings, molas, textiles & fabrics, ceramics, beads & jewelry from West Africa, the Middle East, Central America & the US, collected over years of traveling. Ongoing. Dirt Road Gallery, 8218 Bright's Way, Chapel Hill. Sat & Sun 11am-6pm & by appt. 933-6999, www.dirtroadgallery.net



Chapel Hill's Dirt Road Gallery sells works from all over.

## Hillsborough

**12 x 12 by Fifteen**—A show of small works in many different media by the Hillsborough Gallery of Arts' member artists. Through Nov 17. Opening reception Fri, Oct 26 from 6-9pm. 121-D N Churton St, Hillsborough. 732-5001, www.HillsboroughGallery.com

Cooperative gallery created & owned by local artists - Featuring original painting, photography, clay, sculpture, fabric, wood, glass, jewelry & other traditional & contemporary fine arts & crafts. Ongoing. Hillsborough Gallery of Arts, 121-D N Churton St, Hillsborough. Mon-Sat 10am-5pm. 732-5001, www.HillsboroughGallery.com

**Playing with Fire**—Blown glass by Pringle Teetor & ceramic tiles & sculpture by Heather Delisle. Through Oct 20. Hillsborough Gallery of Arts, 121-D N Churton St, Hillsborough. 732-5001, www.HillsboroughGallery.com

**Oil Paintings & Jewelry** by David Sovero—Simplistic geometric forms with layers of rich color. Handmade jewelry. Ongoing. SoveroArt Gallery Studio, 121 N Churton St, Hillsborough. Mon-Sat 10am-6pm. 732-3056, www.soveroart.com

## Pittsboro

New and Returning Artists - Featuring artwork from local Chatham county artists. Through Dec 1. Reeves Gallery, Pittsboro Memorial Library, 158 West St, Pittsboro. Mon-Fri 10am-6pm (Tue 8pm), Sat 9am-5pm. 542-3524, www.pittsborolibrarians.org

**Cake**—A photographic retrospective of 10 years of wedding cakes. Through Dec 31. Missy McLamb Gallery, 2000 Fearington Village Center, Pittsboro, 755-1117, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm.

Contemporary copper work by Shelly Swan - Through Nov 1. Fusions Art & Fine Craft Gallery, 53 Hillsboro St, Pittsboro. 260-9725, www.pittsboroshops.com/fusions.htm



N.C. artist Shelly Swann's metal work is on display.

# Music Calendar



Birds & Arrows headline Cat's Cradle's Highland Hills fire benefit concert.

## THURSDAY OCT 18

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Robert Griffin and Stu Cole. 9pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Mason Jennings, Pieta Brown. 8pm. \$15  
**The Cave:** Early: Will West. Late: North Elementary, Pistolero, The Longshoreman.  
**General Store Café:** Jazz with Tony Galiani Band. 8pm  
**Local 506:** Bio Ritmo. 9:30pm. \$10  
**Nightlight:** Soft Company, Minchia, Coffinberry. 10pm. \$5  
**Open Eye Café:** Rebecca Loebe w/ Liz Stahler. 8pm  
**Reservoir:** Colossus, Sick Electric.

## FRIDAY OCT 19

**Blue Horn Lounge:** David Spencer Band. 10pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Highland Hills Benefit Show: Birds & Arrows, Michael Holland, Sweet By and By, Puritan Rodeo, Definitely the Maybes. 7pm. Free show, Donations welcome  
**The Cave:** Early: Pneurotics. Late: Puritan Rodeo w/ Guitar Bomb. **General Store Café:** Barrowburn Celtic Band. 8:30pm  
**Local 506:** Tim Lee 3, Strato-cruiser, Junior League. 10:30pm. \$8  
**Nightlight:** Recess featuring Einum Bynum, Soundpainting Orchestra, Good Luck Buddy. 10pm. \$6

## SATURDAY OCT 20

**The ArtsCenter:** Issa (formerly Jane Siberry) Trio w/ Adrienne Pierce. 8:30pm. \$24  
**Cat's Cradle:** Mary Gauthier, Lucy Wainwright Roche. 7pm. \$15  
**The Cave:** Early: Down By Avalon. Late: Mingus Young w/ TBA. **General Store Café:** Coyote Ridge. 8:30pm  
**Local 506:** Film School, Division Day Eulogies. 10pm. \$10  
**Nightlight:** Kerbloki, Fighting Poseidon, Juan Huevos. 10pm. \$5

## SUNDAY OCT 21

**The ArtsCenter:** Les Nubians w/ Mosadi Music. 7pm. \$25  
**The Cave:** The Griets w/ The New Town Drunks.  
**Local 506:** Monotonix, Blag'ard. 9pm. \$8  
**Weaver Street Market:** Project

Mastana. 11am

## MONDAY OCT 22

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Open Mic Talent Contest. 9pm  
**The Cave:** Brian Kenney Fresno w/ TBA.  
**Local 506:** Georgie James, Le Loup, Sweater Weather. 9pm. \$8

## TUESDAY OCT 23

**The Cave:** Early: Wedlock. Late: Low Red Land w/ Sky Pilots. **Local 506:** Great Northern, Robbers on High Street, The Shaky Hands. 9pm. \$10  
**Reservoir:** I Was Totally Destroying It, Minipop.

## WEDNESDAY OCT 24

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Bill West. 9pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Boris and Damon & Naomi w/ Kurihara. 8:30pm. \$14  
**The Cave:** Low Red Land w/ Sky Pilots.  
**General Store Café:** Emaline Delapaix. 8pm  
**Local 506:** Arizona, Vampire Hands, Thunder in the Valley. 9pm. \$8  
**Nightlight:** Castanets, Deer Tick, Barghest, Extraordinaires. 9:30pm. \$6  
**Vespa:** The Blake Tedder Show. 10:30pm

## THURSDAY OCT 25

**Blue Horn Lounge:** Blue Diablo. 9pm  
**Cat's Cradle:** Chatham County Line. 8pm. \$10  
**The Cave:** Blackbeard's Lost Weekend: The Adult Film Makers, Coffin Bound, Stone Figs. **General Store Café:** Jazz with the Second Third. 8pm  
**Local 506:** The Broken West, The Whigs, Wild Sweet Orange. 9pm. \$10  
**Nightlight:** Suffering Bastard, Boyzone, USA Baby, The Ghost of Saturday Nite. 10pm. \$6  
**Reservoir:** SNMNMNM, Juan Prophet Organization.

## UPCOMING

Tues, Oct 30: Pagan Spook Festival at Nightlight. The fun begins at 9:30pm.  
Thurs, Nov 1: Charanga Carolina w/ Eduardo de Souza's Holy Samba. 8:30pm ArtsCenter; \$14

## CAT'S CRADLE



TH 10/25 CHATHAM COUNTY LINE



WE 10/24 THE HOLD STEADY LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH)



11/5 MO JOSH RITTER

TH 10/18 **MASON JENNINGS** (SOLO ACOUSTIC) W/PIETA BROWN\*\*(\$15)  
FR 10/19 **HIGHLAND HILLS BENEFIT** PURITAN RODEO, SWEET BY AND BY, BIRDS & ARROWS, MICHAEL HOLLAND, DEFINITELY THE MAYBES (CHRIS STAMEY-MATT McMICHAELS)  
DONATIONS ENCOURAGED: AMERICAN RED CROSS WILL DISTRIBUTE DONATIONS TO DISPLACED RESIDENTS

SA 10/20 **MARY GAUTHIER**\*\*(\$15) W/LUCY WAINWRIGHT ROCHE  
SU 10/21 **GORILLA SHOWCASE** BATTLE OF THE BANDS  
WE 10/24 **BORIS** W/DAMON & NAOMI AND KURIHARA\*\*(\$12/\$14)  
TH 10/25 **CHATHAM COUNTY LINE**\*\*(\$8/\$10)  
FR 10/26 **STARS** **SOLD OUT** W/MAGNET

SA 10/27 **ANNUALS AND MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA** W/THE NEVER\*\*(\$10)  
SU 10/28 **SHE WANTS REVENGE** W/KENNA AND THE START\*\*(\$15)  
MO 10/29 **LUCERO, AVAIL,** W/BOBBY BARE JR., SMOKE OR FIRE AND WHISKEY & CO.\*\*(\$12/\$14)  
TU 10/30\*\*(\$10/\$12)  
**SHOUT OUT LOUDS** W/JOHNOSSI, NICO VEGA  
WE 10/31 **NADA SURF** W/SEA WOLF\*\*(\$15/\$17)

TH 11/1 **THE BRAVERY** W/STAYLIGHT RUN\*\*(\$15)  
FR 11/2 **WXYC 80S DANCE PARTY** SA 11/3

**WEEKEND EXCURSION** REUNION SHOW\*\*(\$15)  
SU 11/4 **WCOM BENEFIT** MO 11/5 **JOSH RITTER** W/ERIC BACHMANN AND MARIA TAYLOR\*\*(\$12/\$14)

TH 11/8 **HACKENSAW BOYS** W/(\$10/\$12)  
FR 11/9 **SOLD OUT** **COLBIE CAILLAT** SA 11/10 **TOUBAB KREWE** W/MOSADI\*\*

SU 11/11 **L in JAPANESE** DANCE PARTY\*\* (9pm - 12am)  
MO 11/12 **FLICKER LOCAL FILMS** TU 11/13\*\*(\$15/\$18)

**POLYPHONIC SPREE, ROONEY AND THE REDWALLS** WE 11/14 **RECKLESS KELLY** W/SONS OF BILLY\*\*(\$15)

TH 11/15 **BUCK 65** W/BERNARD DOLAN\*\*(\$8/\$10)  
FR 11/16 **BADFISH** TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME W/SCOTTY DON'T, DOCO AND SKYWIRE\*\*(\$15/\$18)

SA 11/17 **TEGAN & SARA** W/NORTHERN STATE **SOLD OUT**  
WE 11/22 PRE-TURKEY DAY JAM BENEFIT FOR HELPING HANDS MISSION



FR 10/26 THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS CAROLINA THEATRE (DURHAM)

WE 11/28 **CHUCK RAGAN** OF HOT WATER MUSIC W/SUNDOWNER\*\*(\$10)  
TH 11/29\*\*(\$10)  
**WILL HOGE** W/HOOTS & HELLMOUTH  
FR 11/30 **STEEP CANYON RANGERS**\*\* SA 12/1 **YO MAMA'S BIG FAT BOOTY BAND**\*\*(\$8/\$10)

SU 12/2 **NEKROMANTIX, THE CHOP TOPS, KOFFIN KATS**\*\*(\$12/\$14)  
TH 12/6 **HOT ROD CIRCUIT** FINAL TOUR W/MOROS EROS AND THE ESCAPE FRAME\*\*(\$10/\$12)

FR 12/7\*\*(\$15/\$17)  
**LITTLE BROTHER** SA 12/8\*\*(\$10)  
**SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS**



10/31 WE NADA SURF HALLOWEEN PARTY!



TU 11/6 + WE 11/7 THE DECEMBERISTS MILLENNIUM CENTER (WINSTON SALEM)



10/31 WE NADA SURF HALLOWEEN PARTY!

**CATSCRADLE.COM** @ 919.967.9053 @ 300 E. MAIN STREET, CARRBORO  
\*\*ASTERISKS DENOTE ADVANCE TICKETS @ SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS IN CHAPEL HILL & RALEIGH, CD ALLEY IN CHAPEL HILL, BULL CITY RECORDS IN DURHAM @ ORDER TICKETS ONLINE AT ETIX.COM @ WE SERVE CAROLINA BREWERY BEER ON TAP! @ WE ARE A NON-SMOKING CLUB



News Briefs

Volunteers needed for revenue advisory committee

The Board of County Commissioners is seeking volunteers to serve on the Orange County Local Revenue Options Education Advisory Committee in preparation for the May 2008 tax referendum.

In this year's state budget, the Legislature gave counties the option of a 0.4 percent land transfer tax or a quarter-cent sales tax increase to help compensate for money taken away from counties in a deal to turn responsibility for paying for Medicaid over to the state.

The advisory committee will provide the public with information regarding the tax options by developing educational materials and planning informational meetings.

Interested Orange County residents can apply online at [www.co.orange.nc.us](http://www.co.orange.nc.us) or request an application by calling 245-2125. Applications are due October 24 and the board will appoint committee members at their November 5 meeting.

Eleven selected as rights educators

The Orange County Office of Human Rights and Relations recently selected 11 individuals to serve as Community Civil Rights Educators. They are: Antonia Barbosa, Zina Barnett, John Chapman, Rashida Fearington, Jesse Gibson, Ashley Harrington, Linda Hill, Berneta Lee, Timothy Miles, Carolina Pence and Alejandra Rivera.

The educators will undergo civil rights and human relations training over the course of three Saturdays. Upon completing the training, the educators will conduct civil rights community outreach for one year.

For more information regarding the Community Civil Rights Educator Program, contact the Office of Human Rights and Relations at 960-3875.

Election forum for mayoral candidates

Six Orange County Democratic Party precincts will host a forum for Chapel Hill Town Council and mayoral candidates on October 27 at 3 p.m.

Four seats on the Chapel Hill Town Council are available. Incumbents Sally Greene, Cam Hill, Bill Strom and Jim Ward seek re-election. Matt Czajkowski, Will Raymond and Penny Rich are running as well.

Mayor Kevin Foy is challenged by newcomer Kevin Wolff.

The forum is hosted by Coker Hills, Estes Hills, Booker Creek, Eastside, Weaver Dairy and Ridgewood Democratic precincts, and will be held in the meeting room of the Chapel Hill Public Library.

Charges dropped

First-degree rape charges against five Orange County teens were dismissed on Monday.

Charges were filed in May against Colton Sanders, Sean Crawford-Brown, Mark Holland, Mario Neville and Brian Minton. The charges were related to incident that allegedly occurred in September 2006 in the Southern Village area.

According to the county district attorney's office, investigators found insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution.

News

Board wrestles with affordable housing rules

Alderman Alex Zaffron and Mayor Mark Chilton will take a look at the town's affordable housing strategy with the hopes of finding some solutions to an ongoing conundrum about how to deal with a slew of downtown condominium projects.

As part of a preliminary review of affordable housing plans for the Robertson Square development, the board, at its meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall, was faced with another developer asking to provide payments in lieu rather than provide the three units to meet a 15 percent affordable housing requirement.

And even though the idea has merit according to Robert Dowling, director of the Orange County Land Trust, the town's recently adopted affordable housing ordinance won't allow it.

Dowling, who said he remains a strong proponent of affordable housing downtown, reminded the board that they will be faced with heavy requests for subsidies as the Land Trust tries to sell a rapidly growing inventory, including more than 100 condominiums. Dowling said in some cases it makes more sense to accept the payment than to build the units.

In the case of Robertson Square, the payment would be roughly \$90,000 per unit. Developer David Ripperton has told the town that condominium fees would make the units less affordable over time and offered to provide the payment in lieu. But Ripperton wants the payment to allow him to claim the three additional units in density bonus he would get if he actually provided the affordable units.

Town Attorney Michael Brough said the ordinance won't allow a developer to claim the density bonus for a payment in lieu, even if the money goes to the Land Trust for other projects. "It may be a commendable objective, but it's not what the ordinance says," Brough said.

With more projects in the pipeline, Zaffron and Chilton agreed to look at some strategies to give the board additional options when considering similar proposals.

In the meantime, the board asked Ripperton to look at an arrangement similar to one adopted in Chapel Hill, where a transaction transfer fee collected whenever the market-rate condos turn over helps cover the cost of fees for affordable units.

FORUM FROM PAGE 1

"If we can save money, we don't have to spend money," he said.

Several candidates stressed the importance of starting the annual budget process earlier, which the board began doing this year.

"The overall discussion has to be a community-wide discussion about where our priorities are," Kelley said.

Burroughs said she would like to see the county commissioners and school board members work more closely together on the budget.

"We all have the same constituents and I think we can work together," she said.

The candidates were also asked about the minority achievement gap.

Streater said the district should focus on all of the varying factors that can impact the academic success of children.

"We must also continue to advocate that parents be fully engaged and fully involved in their children's lives," she added.

Bedford emphasized the importance of preschool, noting that the district should strengthen its relationship with the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute to expand the First School program for 3 and 4 year olds.

"We need to start much younger," she said.

To help close the minority achievement gap, Wallach said the district should

determine "where the resources are needed and then redirect the resources in that direction," adding that different schools' PTAs raise varying amounts of money for those schools, creating inequity.

Kelley said the district needs to look at how students are assigned to schools to ensure equity across the district.

"The students who actually show up need to be balanced as opposed to [balancing] those who are assigned," he said. Sometimes students who are assigned to schools in the district don't actually attend those schools because they have moved out of the district or attend private schools.

Burroughs suggested that the board use statistics like the number of active parents on schools' PTAs to balance schools.

Throughout the forum, several candidates spoke in favor of Professional Learning Communities, through which teachers regularly meet to discuss and monitor the successes and failures of their students. The district recently started using the PLC model.

Streater stressed the importance of professional development to improve student achievement across the district. She added that she supports a mentoring program for the district's new hires so that newer teachers have a relationship with a more experienced faculty member.

Bedford noted that using the PLC model could help to improve the gifted education plan.

Carol Woods will hold a forum for candidates on October 21 at 3 p.m.

Early voting Information

Carrboro Town Hall, 301 W. Main St., Carrboro

Oct. 18 - Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 - Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chapel Hill Post Office, 179 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

Oct. 22 - Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Orange Co. Public Library Conference Room, 300 W. Tryon St., Hillsborough

Oct. 18 - Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 - Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chatham Co.: 984 Thompson St., Suite E1, Pittsboro

Oct. 18 - Oct. 19, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 22 - Oct. 26, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (7 p.m. Oct 24)

Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (7 p.m. Oct. 21)

Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OBITUARY

Hazel Ferrell Dail

Mrs. Hazel Ferrell Dail, 89, passed away Wednesday, October 10, 2007 at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, of natural causes. Hazel had been in the care of Liselotte Care in Pittsboro, North Carolina. The funeral services will be held Monday at Carrboro Methodist Church, visitation beginning at 10:45 a.m. with the funeral procession to follow at 11 a.m.

Hazel was an Orange County native and a long-time resident of Carrboro. She was a member of Carrboro Methodist Church. She was preceded by the death of her husband, Jennings Bryant Dail, in November 1999. She

is survived by a sister, Peggy Ferrell Safko of Columbia, South Carolina; three children, Jennings Roderick Dail Sr., Tony Bryant Dail, and Terry Susan Dail; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild. Hazel was a loving wife and devoted mother. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, food donations may be made to the Carrboro Methodist Church food bank.

Donald T. Smith

Donald T. Smith, 86, died Saturday, October 13 at UNC Hospitals. He was born May

20, 1921 in Coatesville, PA, son of the late Albert J. and Mary Timothy Smith. He served in the 8th Air Corps during World War II. He retired from No. Babylon, NY public schools in 1983 where he was a guidance counselor and track official. He was a member of the New York State Teachers Association, North Babylon Teachers Association, Suffolk County Track and Field Association, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Knights of Columbus, St. Thomas More Men's Club and Meridian Serotoma Club. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Margaret M. Smith Sayville of Chapel Hill and children, Margaret

A. Smith of NY, Kathleen B. Smith (Mark Rosenberg) of Lima, PA, Timothy A. Smith (Jerri Forshaw) of Watertown, NY, and grandchildren Sean, Douglas and Lara Rosenberg. He was predeceased by a son, Albert J. Smith. Viewing will be held at Walker's Funeral Home on Wednesday, October 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. Mass at St. Thomas More Church will be held on Thursday, October 18 at 10:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the St. Thomas More building Fund or Chapel Hill-Carrboro Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 2102, Chapel Hill, NC 27514 would be appreciated.

Water Report - October 17, 2007

LAKE LEVELS

University Lake	92.50" below full
Cane Creek	116.75" below full
Total Availability Supply	51.7% of capacity

PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH

Jones Ferry Rd. Treatment Plant	0.12"
Cane Creek Reservoir	0.11"
Normal rainfall for Oct.	4.00"

CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND

7-Day Average	9.120 million gallons/day
30-Day Average	9.910 million gallons/day

Source: OWASA

wine sale & show!

Weaver Street Market's 4th Annual Fall Wine Sale

october 5 - october 21

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

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

Wine Shows:

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

CARRBORO october 6 1 - 5 PM

SOUTHERN VILLAGE october 13 1 - 5 PM

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

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

a sampling

Alcion Cabernet Sauvignon '05 \$3.99 regularly \$4.99 20% OFF

Our Daily Red '06 ORGANIC \$6.79 regularly \$7.99 15% OFF

Harlow Ridge Pinot Noir '05 \$6.99 regularly \$11.99 42% OFF

La Marouette Sauvignon Blanc '05 (organic grapes) \$7.79 regularly \$8.99 13% OFF

Orleans Hill Viognier '06 ORGANIC \$8.75 regularly \$9.99 12% OFF

Reserve de la Dame a l'Oiseau Côtes-du-Rhône Rouge '06 \$8.99 regularly \$12.99 31% OFF

Riondo Prosecco NV Frizzante \$9.99 regularly \$12.99 23% OFF

Devils Corner Pinot Noir '06 \$12.99 regularly \$17.99 28% OFF

Castello di Lucignano Chianti Classico Riserva '00 \$18.99 regularly \$24.99 24% OFF

Sesti Brunello di Montalcino '98 \$29.99 regularly \$59.99 50% OFF

www.weaverstreetmarket.coop for a complete list

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Your home-grown real estate firm in downtown Carrboro for 25 years!

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929.5658



## The Corner Store

**LOCALLY-OWNED BUSINESS BEAT**

By Emily Buehler



### Mulberry Silks & Fine Fabrics

Carr Mill, Carrboro

919 942 7455

[www.mulberrysilks.net](http://www.mulberrysilks.net)

Open Mon - Sat 10AM - 6PM

Thurs 10AM-8PM

*What's for sale...*

fabrics, sewing patterns and notions (thread, buttons, scissors, ribbons, etc.), sewing classes

It's fitting that there is a fabric store in historic Carr Mill, which was built as a cotton mill in 1898 and later operated as a hosiery mill and a woolen mill. It's even more fitting that the fabric store is Mulberry Silks and Fine Fabrics, which specializes in natural fibers: silks, cottons, linens, wools. The store feels at home in the old mill, located in the heart of Carrboro. With wooden floorboards under the racks of fabric and gigantic beams crossing the ceiling, Carr Mill feels alive and well.

The fabrics are unique and inspiring. Mulberry Silks sells patterns for all the clothing on display. They carry designer patterns and wedding fabrics, as well as lace and trim, buttons, thread — anything you need to sew. Co-owner Elizabeth Kobesky shows me the button cabinet. The Carr Mill kept dyes in it, and she salvaged it when Mulberry Silks opened, 24 years ago. It is now home to much of the button collection — there are 10,000 buttons in the store.

In addition to sewing supplies, Mulberry Silks offers sewing classes. Classes are small — six people — and for all levels of sewers. There are machines at the store for class use. Elizabeth's daughter Susan offered weeklong children's camps this summer. Topics included sewing as well as fabric collage and journal-making. Susan hopes to continue the children's classes, perhaps on teacher workdays during the school year. Information can be found on the store's website.



**Elizabeth Kobesky (left) and a student in a sewing class.**

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## Scooters Inc. is a smooth ride

By Elyse Archer

*Carrboro Commons Writer*

Does spending \$5 a week on gas sound like pure fantasy? For Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents, it's now a reality, thanks to Carrboro's new Scooters Inc.

The scooter store opened at 211 E. Main St. on Aug. 10. Dave Jansen, the store's owner, is also the owner of Combustion Cycles, a motorcycle store in Durham.

Passersby might miss the small store if not for the vibrantly colored display of scooters outside. Once inside, a visitor will be greeted with a mini-showroom featuring several top-of-the-line scooters, as well as helmets and apparel designed specifically for scooter drivers. Its urban-chic feel is accentuated by several paintings by local artist Nathaniel Quinn for sale on the walls.

Tonya Stewart, the store's manager and a Carrboro resident, has ridden scooters since she was young.

"Managing the store was just a natural fit for me," she said.

The scooter store has been running smoothly since its inception, and sales average at about three scooters per week. All age groups, from high school students to retirees, have enjoyed purchasing new scooters. About 70 percent of customers thus far have been women, who frequently find scooters to be an enjoyable alternative to motorcycles, Stewart said.

Stewart cited numerous reasons for purchasing a scooter, whose small size and ease of handling fit in perfectly in a college town such as Chapel Hill, or smaller city such as Carrboro.

"They're popular because they take up so little space, and you don't have to pay for parking," she said.

Riding a scooter is effectively the same as riding a bike, as a license isn't necessary as long as the speed is capped at 30 mph (all those sold at Scooters Inc. qualify as such). They also don't require insurance, Stewart said.

Most of the scooters for sale are manufactured by SYM, a brand that originated in Europe and Asia and is now making its way into the United States. Base prices range from \$1,899 for some of the most basic models up to \$2,290 for the more sophisticated ones. One of the most upscale scooter available is the "Latte" scooter, a blend of cream and mocha colors on a larger scooter frame.

When asked about the sudden surge of the scooter's popularity, Stewart cited the fact that over the past few years scooters have been featured in the public eye more and more frequently.

"You see them all over Hollywood," she said. "They're in movies and music videos, and stars are riding them as well."

The scooter's popularity was initially boosted when Vespa began importing its Italian scooters into the U.S. sev-



PHOTO BY ELYSE ARCHER

**Tonya Stewart, the store's manager, shows off the "Latte" scooter with Quinn's artwork in the background.**

eral years ago.

For anyone who is on the fence about purchasing a scooter, Stewart asks them to consider several points: A scooter owner saves money on gas and insurance; parking is easy; scooters encourage less congestion in parking lots and streets; and they use less oil than motorcycles or cars.

The store offers test rides

to anyone interested in trying out a scooter. To contact the store, call Tonya at 929-089.

*Elyse Archer is a UNC-CH student writing for the Carrboro Commons, the bi-weekly online lab newspaper for Carrboro produced by Jock Lanterer's Community Journalism class at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.*

## In Brief

### Business expo

The 6th Annual Orange County Business Expo will take place on Monday, November 5th from 1:00 to 7:30pm at the Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel. The Expo, sponsored by *The Herald-Sun* and the *Chapel Hill Herald*, showcases the businesses of greater Orange County and is open to the public. The event is presented by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro and

Hillsborough/Orange County chambers of commerce and the Orange County Economic Development Commission. For more information or to reserve exhibition space, contact the Orange County EDC at 245-2325.

### After hours

The Chamber of Commerce's monthly networking event, Business After Hours, will be held at Courtyard by Marriott Chapel Hill on Thursday, October 18th from 5:30 to 7:30pm. The nonprofit spotlight is Kidzu Children's Museum.

### Time seminar

The next seminar in the Chamber of Commerce's Seminar Series presented by Progress Energy will be held at 3:30pm on Thursday, October 25 in the Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors Conference Room

at the Chamber. Ben Quinn of ActionCOACH business coaching will present tangible strategies that will teach how to maximize the return on your invested time by increasing your productivity and freeing yourself from mundane tasks. \$25 for members; \$35 for non-members. Visit [www.carolinachamber.org/](http://www.carolinachamber.org/) seminars to register.

### Real estate shift

The North Carolina Real Estate Commission voted last week to convene a task force to determine whether homebuyers in North Carolina are being made sufficiently aware when the real estate agent showing them a home is being offered a bonus by the seller. As the regulations now stand, agents must tell buyers of such financial incentives but are not required to notify them in writing. Many sellers, particularly homebuilders, pay

a bonus to agents in addition to the sales commission.

"We want every one of our citizens to be fully aware of all the information they need," *The Charlotte Observer* quoted NC Real Estate Commission chair Skip Alston as saying. "This is the largest investment they're making in their lifetime. You can't go too far as far as trying to have things be as transparent as possible."

Tom Miller, director of legal services for the commission, said that written notice of bonuses "provides us with a more effective tool to show compliance or failure to comply."

Alston said he expects a recommendation from the task force — to be comprised of representatives from throughout the industry — within the next three months, at which point a rules change might be sent to the General Assembly.

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# puzzle solutions



For the Record

Our neighbors in need

This community is already reeling from the loss of a true friend, and there was a fitting tribute to Gloria Suarez Tuesday night at Town Hall. She died in the Highland Hills Apartments fire, a fast-moving blaze that left 20 of our neighbors with barely more than the clothes on their backs. And though the residents have been stoic as they recover, they'll need our help to heal both body and soul.

Friday night at Cat's Cradle there will be a benefit for the victims of the Highland Hills fire. The show starts at 8 p.m. and doors open at 7. We ask that you consider attending, even if it's just to stop by and make a donation.

It is time to step up, Carrboro. They're counting on you.

Taking it to the next level

The grasslands that have filled in around the shrinking University Lake are turning a pale brown now and on the horizon there's no sign of the kind of steady, soaking rains that will stay the water's steady retreat.

Even without the drain on them from a growing community, this time of year Cane Creek Reservoir and University Lake are losing a half million gallons per day due to evaporation.

There's nothing we can do about that, but there is something that can be done — must be done — about the millions of gallons drawn into our homes and businesses every day.

Today (Thursday) the OWASA Board of Directors meets to contemplate upping restrictions to stage two. One of the reasons for this is that we are still consuming more than the target the utility set when we moved to stage one restrictions last month.

Part of that is due to the longer spell of warmer weather, which keeps demand high for the university's chiller plants. But part of it is because we're still using more water than we should.

The challenge for all of us ought to be conserving water. But for too many around here, the big hurdle seems to be taking this drought seriously.

Time to vote

This Friday, early voting opens at Carrboro Town Hall, the Public Library on West Tyron in Hillsborough and on Thompson Street in Pittsboro. The new early-voting site at the Chapel Hill Post Office on Franklin Street opens Monday.

We've included times and addresses in a handy info box on Page 3 and urge citizens in both counties to make their marks.

Getting the early-voting rules passed and opening up opportunities for more people was no easy thing.

This is not just your chance to help decide the future of the government closest to the people, but to signify your support of increasing participation in elections.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

VISIT US ON THE WEB - carrborocitizen.com/main

EDITORIAL STAFF

- Robert Dickson, Publisher**  
robert@carrborocitizen.com
- Kirk Ross, Editor**  
editor@carrborocitizen.com
- Susan Dickson, Staff Writer**  
susan@carrborocitizen.com
- Taylor Sisk, Contributing Editor**  
tsisk@mindspring.com
- Michelle Langston, Designer**  
michellelangston@gmail.com
- Jack Carley, Assistant Editor**  
jackfcarley@gmail.com
- Jasmine Giarard, Editorial Intern**  
jasmine.gir@gmail.com
- Lucy Butcher, Editorial Intern**
- Maciek Krzysztoforski, Photography Intern**

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CONTACT US

The Carrboro Citizen  
Box 248 Carrboro, North Carolina, 27510  
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Flying Burrito: the end of an era

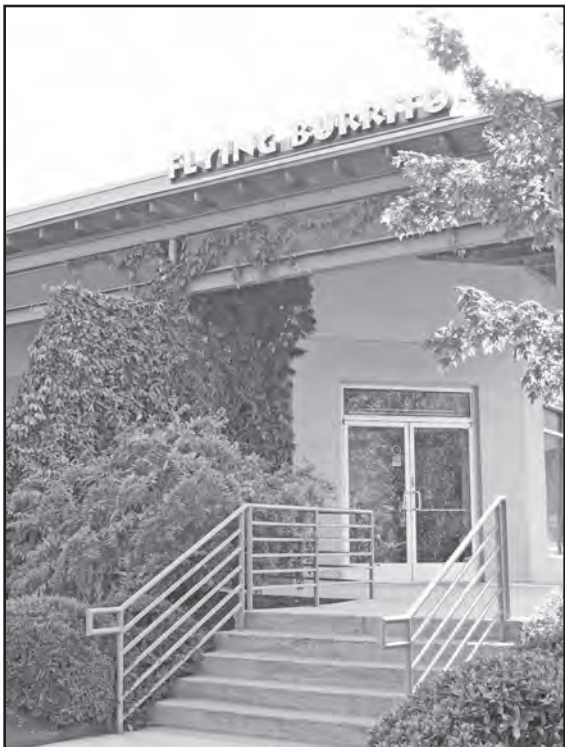
JACK CARLEY

The Flying Burrito was a Chapel Hill landmark for more than 20 years, but now Phil Campbell, the man who started it, has moved on. The Burrito has closed for remodeling, sold by its former owner.

The Flying Burrito was, at different times, a ballpark vendor, a hipster hotspot, a corner pub and neighborhood restaurant. It was also the name of the signature burrito.

I worked there for only two years, but one day last year stands out in my memory. There was a power outage along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, and the building that housed The Burrito at the corner of MLK and Hillsborough sat dark. The restaurant might have closed down, but the steam table that contained the basic burrito ingredients ran on gas. The cooks had a couple of candles. And people wanted burritos.

They could have gone across town and eaten food from any other burrito joint (there are many). Maybe even a cold beer. But no, they wanted flying burritos. I couldn't understand it. Why didn't they just go someplace where the lights were on?



The Flying Burrito is set to reopen in a few months.

Phil told me it was about the community. After so many years looking after the Flying Burrito, I think he was in a position to understand.

That seemed to be the nature of The Flying Burrito. It was a chaotic place, but it stood firm for a long time. It became a landmark through perseverance and its particular character. I think people appreciated the strange attraction of the place that came from its mixed and unconventional style.

This is not the end of the story, just the end of the era. The Flying Burrito will be back, refurbished and under new ownership. It will continue to be The Burrito, and will continue to attract the new and the curious along with the old and regular.

Jack Carley is assistant editor of The Citizen. He waited tables at the Flying Burrito for two years.

Exile on Jones Street

A Survey of Governance & Policy

KIRK ROSS

The flip tax

I don't know about you, but when I see a political organization whose name includes the phrases "concerned citizens" "good government" or "protecting the American dream" the BS detector in my head goes off with enough volume to wake the dead.

So imagine the cacophony as I scrolled through a list of "local committees" set up to fight the real estate transfer tax in the 17 counties that have it on the ballot this fall. Now, most of these organizations' titles are plainly put – "Something-Something County Against the Transfer Tax" – but a few have to trumpet their effort to protect home equity, homeownership or, in the case of Pender County, "protect the American dream."

After reading that name, I was a little worried that my homework on the transfer tax, which applies a 0.4 percent tax on the sale of real estate, is incomplete, because I could not for the life of me see how an extra \$1,000 on every \$250,000 was that big of a threat to our way of life.

Thankfully, Reuters settled it for me in a recent, unrelated article about the collapse of the subprime mortgage market. In the article, an individual in New York left holding the bag when values and sales plummeted on houses in which she was speculating said the American Dream in the 21st century involves flipping properties at a handsome profit. I suddenly felt silly and old thinking it was still a brick ranch in a quiet neighborhood. And that totally explains why Pender of all counties would choose to protect that dream — flipping property there

is bigger than Texas Hold 'Em and Hair Bands put together.

You can find all the local groups on the revamped itsabadidea.org website, which is now stripped of any reference to the recent statewide campaign that failed to persuade the Legislature to not include a local option tax in this year's budget. Please be aware though that there's no sign on the site of Angie, the poor woman who drove around the state in a red pickup trying to warn us. She was so caught up in the effort to fight the tax, and now that she's vanished without a trace I'm left wondering — worrying, really — what happened to her. Is she in some kind of narrative commercial limbo along with that couple who were always on the verge of getting it on thanks to Taster's Choice coffee?

Evidently, the NC Realtors PAC, which sponsored Angie and her truck, have moved on and their website is focusing instead on the above-mentioned local organizations. Curiously, all those local organizations have managed to purchase toll-free phone numbers, most of which seem to have a very similar voice asking you to leave a message.

As you can imagine, money is flowing into these campaigns from local and state interests. According to Greg Flynn, a journalist who has been tracking the money going into the effort to stop the transfer tax, RPAC has already spent close to \$2 million this year and last. Links and finance reports are at Flynn's site, stopthenchometicks.blogspot.com

One thing to keep in mind is that this battle won't end on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Several counties that considered the tax opted to wait to put them on the ballot until the May primaries.

LETTERS

Safety first

It seems to me that there are more and more people riding bicycles in Carrboro who are not wearing helmets. I find this trend disturbing. Helmets can protect bicyclists from injury and death. Two-thirds of bicycle related deaths are due to traumatic brain injury. A very high percentage of traumatic brain injury can be prevented by simply wearing a helmet. Helmets are cheap. There are several great bicycle shops in town which sell helmets. I realize that helmets are optional but I am very concerned that our youngest citizens are witnessing this practice of not wearing helmets and translating helmets as not being important. Please wear your helmet.

Janice K. Wereszczak

SCHIP blues

It is indeed a sad day when the profits of tobacco companies are deemed more important than the health of our nation's children.

Overstated?  
Not really.

Last week, the president refused to okay a Congress-approved expansion of [the State Children's Health Insurance Program], and in doing so made a statement about the value he places on the health of our nation's most vulnerable children. Interesting, coming from a person whose presidential family benefits from the finest socialized health care that money can buy, funded by our tax dollars. Also interesting coming from a person who will fight to the end for fetus' right to be born, yet will show crass indifference to these same children once they are born.

The good news is that we, the voters, have the power to lend our voices to the growing support of medical and citizens groups around the nation to gain the added votes needed to override the president's mighty "slip of the pen."

Before Thursday of next week, when the U.S. House of Representatives votes again on the bill, we need to let folks like Bob Etheridge and Mike McIntyre, two NC Democrats in the house who voted "no" to SCHIP, know that tobacco-state or not, North Carolinians stand for children. I urge my neighbors to pick up a phone and call these congressmen to voice our opinion. I have found www.familiesusa.org to be quite helpful in providing information and points of action. The other option — keeping silent — could prove costly to the children of this nation.

Anthony Fleg

LETTERS POLICY

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## **CANDIDATE ENDORSEMENT LETTERS**

solar power in this manner. It is largely due to his initiative and perseverance that, while other gardens suffer under the drought, the community garden flourishes.

For over two years, I have had the opportunity to work closely with Cam on a project to benefit local athletes and I have been impressed with his dedication and creativity. He is someone who has earned respect from other governing bodies in the county and has proven his ability to work with various groups.

I am writing in support of Lydia Lavelle as Carrboro alderman. Although I am not a resident of Carrboro, I have many opportunities to work with town representatives. I have also had a long working relationship with Lydia.

Her belief that every child has value and gifts to be explored informs Ms. Streater's role on the school board: to advocate for an active district recruitment plan to assure our children a qualified and richly diverse staff of teachers and administrators; to support expanded professional development; to advocate for increased accountability of administrators and teachers in closing the minority achievement gap and the effective monitoring of district programs and services for all our children; to advocate for improved safety practices in every school. Because Annetta Streater believes it takes a village to raise a child,

Chapel Hill is a much better place to live than it was eight years ago when Bill first got elected. He listens to and works closely with constituents to address their needs. He is a visionary thinker who comes up with great new ways of doing things. Vote to re-elect Bill Strom next month.

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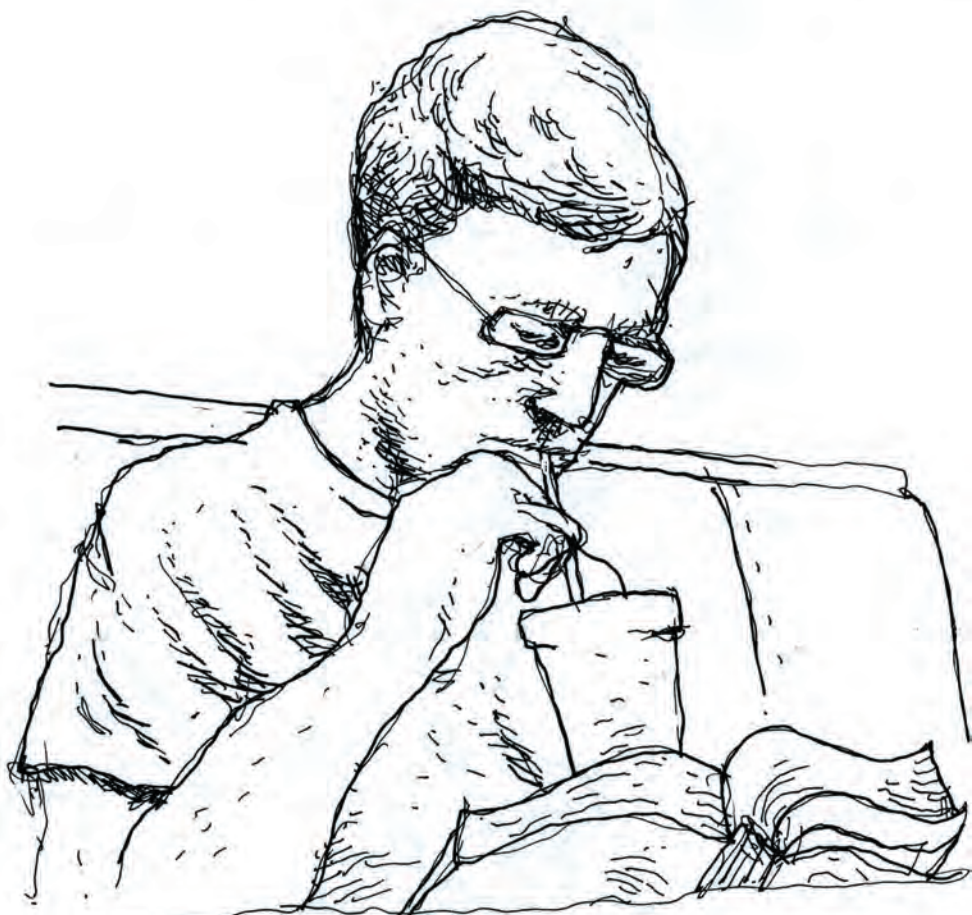


ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

In Brief

Buggin' Out

The Pesticide Education Project will present “Buggin’ Out!” a film made up of vintage filmstrips about bugs and pesticide. The film will be shown under the stars at Perry-winkle Farm, so bring your own chairs, blankets and drinks. Snacks and popcorn are free. A \$5 donation is suggested. The Pesticide Education Project is celebrating its 20th anniversary of working to minimize the exposure of toxic pesticides. If it rains, the film will be shown at the Community Church of Chapel Hill. For more information call 833-1123.

Chef shop

Chef Sheri Castle of Creative Cooking will host a “Shop with the Chef” event on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market.

Castle will show customers how to shop for and store produce found at the market in the fall. After shopping with customers, Castle will demonstrate how to cook with fall ingredients.

To register for the class, email [info@carrborofarmers-market.com](mailto:info@carrborofarmers-market.com).

Grill-off

Piedmont Feed and Garden Center is hosting a BBQ Grill-Off on Saturday, October 27 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Four master grilling

teams will compete to sell the most and best-tasting barbeque. Supplies may run out, and barbeque must be picked up and paid for by 2 p.m. Any remaining barbeque will be donated to the Chapel Hill Homeless Shelter. Piedmont Feed and Garden Center will also hold a sale.

Founders’ dinner

The General Store Cafe will host its first founder’s dinner on Monday the 22nd. RSVP to Vance at 423-5639 by today (Thursday Oct. 18).

The cafe is also calling for photographs of Chatham county for a mural to be painted on an addition. Send photos to [vance@thegeneral-storecafe.com](mailto:vance@thegeneral-storecafe.com)

Maze welcomes farm visitors

By Emily Buehler  
Correspondent

The weather’s been a bit irregular lately, but whether it’s sunny and hot or breezy and cool, you can’t go wrong spending an October week-end out at a farm. The growing season is wrapping up and many local farms end their season with a harvest festival of sorts, welcoming visitors who want to see what the farm is like. There are pumpkins and mums for sale, animals to visit and my favorite new tradition: the cornfield maze.

McKee’s Cedar Creek Farm is no exception. Located in Rougemont (about ten miles north of Hillsborough), Cedar Creek Farm raises beef cattle, feed corn, wheat and soy. The family’s been farming since the late 1700s, and when they stopped raising tobacco they were looking for ways to diversify their products. David McKee began doing landscaping work, and in 2000 the family decided to grow a cornfield maze. The maze is a way to share the farm with visitors and make a little extra income.

The McKee family creates the maze themselves. The corn is planted in June. When it is about two feet high, stalks are pulled out to create the maze, which then continues to grow for the rest of the summer. The design is truly a work of art: Past designs have included a farmer in the field, UNC’s Old Well and the clock tower from the Hillsborough courthouse and a cornfield reproduction of a local artist’s painting of a Carolina cabin in the woods. The maze is ready at the end of September. After it closes for the season, the dried-out feed corn will be harvested and the field replanted with wheat.

Vickie McKee greets visitors at a welcome tent by the side of the cornfield. She shows us aerial photos of the



PHOTO BY EMILY BUEHLER

The McKee Cornfield Maze is agri-tainment for the whole family.

field and points out the start and finish of the maze. She also points out an escape route along the backside of the maze; visitors can find it by heading for the tree line. Her youngest son is patrolling the maze with his buddies, looking for visitors who might need help getting out.

There are two mazes cut into the field. Along the front, giant letters spelling “McKee’s Corn Maze” are cut into the field. This is the two-acre children’s maze. Along the path, children can find all the letters of the alphabet, different colors and shapes, four hole-punching stations and fun facts about the farm. There are also pictures of birds and critters hung from the stalks.

The other 12 acres are the big maze, which has eight hole-punching stations hidden in it. Some visitors like to stretch out their journey through the maze by finding all eight stations before they leave.

Perhaps even better than the concept of a corn maze

is the haunted corn maze, which happens at dusk the weekend before Halloween and concludes on Halloween. At the McKee’s, the haunting begins on a trail through the woods and ends in the cornfield. There are tunnels, foggers, strobe lights and plenty of spooks; Vickie describes it as family friendly and appropriate for children over ten. The spooks are all family and friends.

Next to the cornfield is a shady picnic area where families are eating lunches from coolers. There’s a swing set and a playhouse and pens with some of the farm’s animals. The walkway leading back to the tent and parking is lined with large pumpkins. A peaceful mood embraces the whole place.

The maze is only open through Halloween, so plan a visit soon. For hours and details, call the McKees at 732-8065 or visit their website at [www.mckeecornfieldmaze.com](http://www.mckeecornfieldmaze.com).

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will also be available. For additional information, visit [www.bolincreek.org](http://www.bolincreek.org).



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- 1:30 - Bonny Moellenbrok and Michael Lowry, folk
- 2 - Music Explorium, rhythm circle
- 2:30 - Amber Dutton, folk
- 3 - Music Explorium, rhythm circle
- 3:30 - Tony Galliano Trio, jazz
- 4:30 - Sonic Impact, soft rock

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by Linda Thistle

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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!



# Restaurant Guide

## CARRBORO

**Acme Food & Beverage Co.**  
110 E. Main St., 929-2268  
www.acmecarrboro.com

**Akai Hana**  
206 W. Main St., 942-6848  
www.akaihana.com

**Amante Gourmet Pizza**  
300 E. Main St., 929-3330  
www.amantepizza.com

**Armadillo Grill**  
120 E Main St., 929-4669

**Carrburritos**  
711 W. Rosemary St  
933-8226  
www.carrburritos.com

**Elmo's Diner**  
200 N. Greensboro St.  
929-2909  
www.elmosdiner.com

**Glasshalfull**  
106 S. Greensboro St.  
794-4107

**Jade Palace**  
103 E. Main St., 942-0006  
www.jadepalacerestaurant.com

**Milltown**  
307 E. Main St., 968-2460

**Open Eye Cafe**  
101 S. Greensboro St.  
968-9410  
www.openeyecafe.com

**Padgett Station**  
401 E. Main St., 929-0445  
www.padgettstation.com

**Panzanella**  
200 N. Greensboro St., 929-6626  
www.panzanella.coop  
October Wine Dinner:  
Wines of Italy!, Monday, Oct  
22, 7:30-9:30pm

**Provence**  
203 W. Weaver St., 967-5008  
Monday – Saturday 5:30pm

**Spotted Dog**  
111 E. Main St., 933-1117  
www.spotteddogrestaurant.com

**Tyler's**  
102 E. Main St., 929-6881  
www.tylerstaproom.com  
Sunday Brunch 10am - 3pm

**Weaver Street Market Café**  
101 E. Weaver St.  
Carr Mill Mall, 929-0010

## WEST END

**3CUPS**  
431 W. Franklin St.  
The Courtyard, 968-8993  
www.3cups.net

**Carolina Brewery**  
460 W. Franklin St., 942-1800  
www.carolinabrewery.com

**Crook's Corner**  
610 W. Franklin St., 929-7643  
www.crookscorner.com

**Elaine's on Franklin**  
454 W. Franklin St., 960-2770  
www.elainesonfranklin.com

**Four Eleven West**  
411 W. Franklin St., 967-2782  
www.411west.com

**Fuse**  
403 W. Rosemary St., 942-9242  
www.f-use.com

**La Residence**  
202 W. Rosemary St., 967-2506  
www.laresidencedining.com

**Lantern Restaurant**  
423 W. Franklin St., 969-8846  
www.lanternrestaurant.com

**Lime & Basil**  
200 W. Franklin St., 967-5055



Southern Rail, hard by the tracks in Carrboro.

**Mama Dip's Kitchen, Inc.**  
408 W. Rosemary St., 942-5837  
www.mamadips.com

**Mediterranean Deli**  
410 W. Franklin St., 967-2666  
www.mediterraneandeli.com

**Sandwich**  
431 W. Franklin St., 929-2114  
http://sandwich.biz

**Talulla's**  
456 W. Franklin St., 933-1177  
www.talullas.com

**Trilussa La Trattoria**  
401 W. Franklin St., 967-0057

**Vespa Ristorante**  
306-D W. Franklin St., 969-6600

**West End Wine Bar**  
450 W. Franklin St., 967-7599  
www.westendwinebar.com

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311 W. Franklin St., 442-4020  
www.franklinhotelnc.com

## SOUTHERN VILLAGE

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www.pazzo-restaurant.com

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410 Market St., 960-TOWN  
townhall-restaurant.com

## HILLSBOROUGH

**Panciuto**  
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www.panciuto.com

**Tupelo's**  
101 N Churton St., 643-7722  
www.tupelos.com

**Valour Patisserie & Bistro**  
126 W King St., 245-1155

## POINTS WEST

**Fiesta Grill**  
3307 Hwy 54 West  
928-9002

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2000 Fearington Village  
545-5717  
fearington.com/  
village/beltedgoat.asp

**Carolina Brewery**  
120 Lowes Drive, Suite 100  
545-2330  
www.carolinabrewery.com

**Chatham Marketplace**  
480 Hillsboro St., 542-2643  
chathammarketplace.coop

**Fearington House**  
2000 Fearington Village  
542-2121  
www.fearingtonhouse.com

**The General Store Cafe**  
39 West St., 542-2432  
thegeneralstorecafe.com

## FLORA

### FROM PAGE 1

*Paul Green's Plant Book.*

Indeed, there are dozens and dozens of different species of wild aster throughout North Carolina. For pure beauty of a single flower head, my personal favorite is the Large Flower Aster, *Aster grandiflorus*, (*Symphotrichum grandiflorum*).

And though local poets have not yet honored our wild asters in verse, numerous keen horticulturists have honored them by selecting forms as



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Flowering branch of Frost Aster.

## Conserve water! OWASA workshops

To help customers learn more about water conservation using the principles and practices of sustainable landscaping, OWASA is sponsoring a series of public workshops in October. Mr. Mark S. Daniele, Horticulture Extension Agent, NCSU Cooperative Extension Service, Orange County will lead the workshops.


Sustainable Landscaping (Soils/Plants): October 18 10-11:30 a.m. or 7-8:30 p.m.

Sustainable Landscaping (Water): October 23 10-11:30 a.m. or 7-8:30 p.m.

Sustainable Landscaping (Management): October 30 10-11:30 a.m. or 7-8:30 p.m.

The workshops will be in the Community Room on the lower floor of the OWASA Administration Building, 400 Jones Ferry Road, Carrboro.

For more information contact Paula Thomas at 537-4230 pthomas@owasa.org



# Bob Mette

## HOME INSPECTIONS

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## NOTICE OF A CITIZENS INFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP FOR THE PROPOSED TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS TO SMITH LEVEL ROAD (SR 1919) FROM SOUTH OF ROCK HAVEN ROAD TO BRIDGE NO. 88 OVER MORGAN CREEK

TIP Project No. U-2803

Orange County

The North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) together with the Town of Carrboro will hold the above Citizens Informational Workshop on November 5, 2007, between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Carrboro High School Café Commons, 201 Rock Haven Road, Carrboro, 27510. Interested individuals may attend this informal workshop at their convenience during the above stated hours. Please note there will be no formal presentation.

The purpose of this workshop is for NCDOT representatives to provide information, answer questions, and accept written comments regarding this project.

NCDOT proposes the following improvements to Smith Level Road:

- ◆ widen the northern section (between Morgan Creek and Bpw's Club Road) to a four-lane divided roadway
- ◆ widen the central section (between Bpw's Club Road and Culbreth Road) to where four lanes would transition to three lanes
- ◆ widen the southern section (between Culbreth Road and Rock Haven Road) to a three-lane roadway with a central turning lane
- ◆ install a roundabout at the intersection of Rock Haven Road
- ◆ install sidewalks and bicycle accommodations throughout the length of the project

The purpose of the project is to increase capacity, improve bicycle and pedestrian access and to improve vehicle and pedestrian safety.

Anyone desiring additional information may contact Mr. Steve L. Brown, Project Development and Environmental Analysis Branch at 1548 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-1548, phone (919) 733-3141, fax (919) 733-9794 or email: [slbrown@dot.state.nc.us](mailto:slbrown@dot.state.nc.us).

NCDOT will provide auxiliary aids and services under the Americans with Disabilities Act for disabled persons who wish to participate in this workshop. Anyone requiring special services should contact Mr. Brown as early as possible so that arrangements can be made.

## Carrboro FARMERS' MARKET

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### what's at the market

**October 17 and 20**

Arugula, bok choy, broccoli raab, broccoli, bush beans - broad, green and yellow wax, green and purple Chinese long varieties, and haricot vert; field beans and peas - black eye, butter, lady, and purple eye hull; celeriac, edamame, eggplant, fennel, garlic, grapes - scuppernongs and muscadines; greens: swiss chard, collards, frisee, Italian dandelion, kale, mustard, mizuna, pea shoots, and turnip; herb bunches - basil, cilantro, dill, and parsley; leeks, lettuces: baby mix, green and red leaf, frisee, and hydroponic lettuce - bibb, red oak, and lolla rosa; mushrooms - oyster and shiitake; okra - red and green varieties, onions - yellow, green, and red; peppers - hot and sweet varieties; potatoes and sweet potatoes, pumpkins, radishes, squash - summer and winter varieties; green tomatoes, ripe tomatoes - Big Beef, Juliet, and Sungolds are just a few varieties available; turnips, vegetable and herb seedlings, bedding and landscape plants, cut flowers, succulent houseplants; pastured-based meats - beef, buffalo, chicken (limited quantities) goat, lamb, pork; charcuterie: bacon, bratwurst, breakfast sausage, chorizo, country ham, hot dogs, hot and sweet italian sausage; eggs, fresh and aged cow's milk and goat's milk cheeses, pecans, pickles, jams, jellies, wine, prepared foods, and crafts.

\*Produce availability dependent on weather conditions

**Wednesday**  
April 11 - Oct. 17  
3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday**  
March 24 - Dec. 22  
7 a.m. - Noon

### recipe of the week

**Acorn Squash with Warm Chili Oil and Toasted Squash Seeds from Sheila Neal, Market Staff**

**Ingredients**

- 2 medium-size acorn squash\*
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Black pepper
- Olive oil
- Pinch or two of salt
- Pinch or two of curry powder
- 2 cloves garlic\*, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 pepper such as cayenne, scotch bonnet, or jalapeño\*, seeds removed and diced fine
- 1 teaspoon cumin seeds, toasted and then ground
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lime or orange juice

\*Available at market

**Procedure**

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Line a baking sheet with a Silpat\*\* or parchment paper. Trim the ends of the squash and cut squash in half lengthwise. Remove seeds and set aside. Cut squash into 1-inch wide wedges, lengthwise. Peel the skin, or you can leave it on. Toss the wedges in the olive oil. Add the salt and some cracked black pepper. Place wedges on baking sheet, cut-side down. Bake for about 15 minutes until just tender and brown on the down side. Set aside when done.

Meanwhile, rinse squash seeds and remove any pulp. Dry well. Toss in just enough of olive oil to coat (the amount of seeds the squash has may vary so that's why you need to "eye" these ingredients.) Add a pinch or two of both salt and curry powder. Toss well and place on a baking pan. Roast seeds in the 450 degree oven for 10 minutes.

In a small bowl, combine garlic, chilli, cumin and salt. In a small saucepan, heat the 2 tablespoons olive oil over medium-low heat. When the oil is warm add the garlic, chilli, and spice mixture. Cook until garlic begins to turn brown, about 5 minutes, gently swirling the pan from time to time. Remove pan from heat and slowly add the lime or orange juice. Give it a stir.

To Serve: Place roasted squash on a platter, drizzle with warm chilli oil, and garnish with toasted squash seeds.



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Lunch Menus

Oct. 19 - 25  
Every meal is served with a choice of milk. Breakfast is served daily.

Elementary

**Friday**—Hamburger on Bun w/Lettuce & Tomato  
Chicken & Rice Casserole w/Wheat Roll; Tossed Salad w/Dressing; Apple Halves  
**Monday**— Beef & Cheese Nachos w/Salsa; Oven Baked BBQ; Chicken w/Wheat Roll; Spanish Rice; Collard Greens; Chilled Peas  
**Tuesday**— Beef Lasagna w/Garlic Bread; Hot Dog on a Bun; Baked Beans; Chilled Applesauce  
**Wednesday**—Cheese Pizza or Pepperoni Pizza; Corn Dog; Tossed Salad w/Dressing; Broccoli Cuts; Chilled Peaches  
**Thursday**— Macaroni & Cheese w/Wheat Roll; Pork Rib-B-Q on a Bun; Green Beans; Apple Halves

Middle & High

**Friday** — Chicken Patty Sandwich w/Cheese; BBQ Pork on a Bun; Baked Beans; Fresh Banana  
**Monday** — Spaghetti and Meat Sauce with Garlic Bread; Hot Dog on a Bun; Mixed Vegetables; Chilled Pineapple; Fresh Orange  
**Tuesday** — Salisbury Steak with Gravy and Wheat Roll Fishwich; Steamed Carrots; Tossed Salad with Dressing; Chilled Peas  
**Wednesday** — Vegetarian Lasagna w/Wheat Roll; Chicken Nuggets with Sauce and Wheat Roll; Green Beans; Chilled Fruit Cocktail  
**Thursday** — Fried Chicken with Wheat Roll; Grilled Cheese Sandwich; Sweet Yellow Corn; Garden Peas; Chilled Peaches

Info: 967-8211 ext. 270

11th annual education walk raises cash for schools

By SUSAN DICKSON  
Staff Writer

This Saturday, thousands of people will walk down Franklin Street in support of the 11th annual Walk for Education.

The fundraiser benefits the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation, which supports Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

Prior to the event, Chapel Hill-Carrboro students collect donations from friends and family members. Students are awarded prizes for their fundraising efforts.

Last year, students raised about \$50,000. Corporate sponsors also help with the event through donations of raffle prizes or t-shirt funds.

“We’ve had wonderful participation in our community,” said Kim Hoke, director of the Public School Foundation. “It takes a lot of different people working together.”

The first Walk for Education was organized in 1997 by Public School Foundation board members.

“We needed a fundraiser that could sustain itself and be done year after year after year,” event founder Ellen Virchick said. “I also wanted an event that didn’t require the children to sell junk food or gift wrap.”

Before the first Walk for Education, the foundation held about three or four fundraisers a year, which took a toll on the organization’s small staff, Virchick said.

“I just thought it would be good to have one big event.”

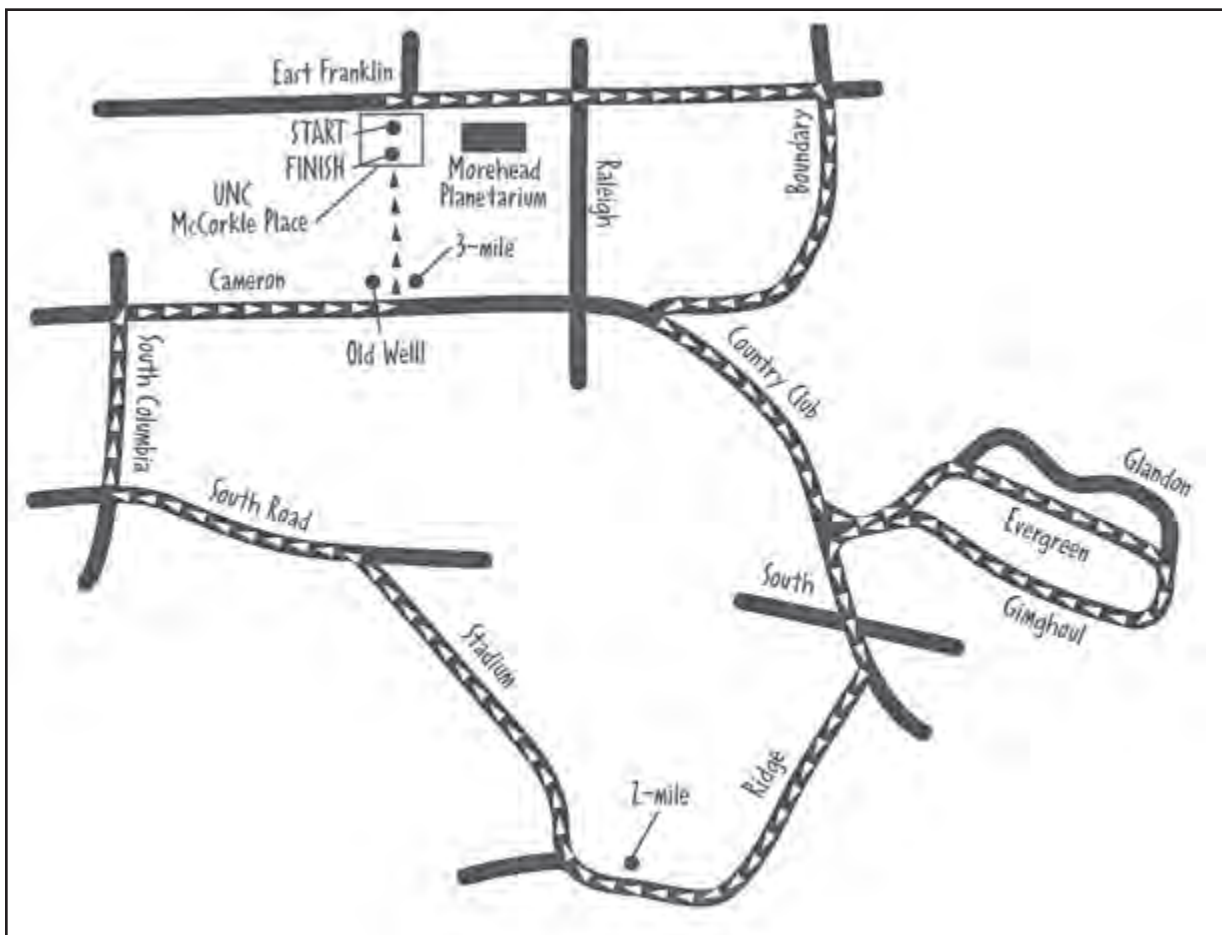
Although only a few people were involved in organizing the first Walk for Education, the event was a success.

“Nobody expected anything to come of it,” Virchick said. However, “from the very first year, it raised money.

“Once we did that first one and people saw how successful it was, a lot of people just sort of jumped on the bandwagon.”

The event has grown exponentially over the last 11 years, with nearly 3,000 participants last year.

“It’s become an institution,” Hoke said. “It is a



A map of the route. The Walk for Education is in its 11th year. Last year students raised about \$50,000.

huge event.”

One of the benefits of the event, Hoke said, is that it is run almost entirely with donations, so virtually all of the money raised goes directly to the Public School Foundation.

“We try to make this as cost effective as possible,” she said.

In 2004, the foundation added the Race for Education, which is a 5K race run the morning before the walk. The race winds through the UNC campus.

Participants can register the morning of the race, which starts at 9 a.m. Cost is \$30 per person.

There is no registration for the walk and all com-

munity members are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Walk for Education participants will gather at McCorkle Place on UNC’s campus prior to the walk, which begins at 3 p.m.

The walk will be led by the Carrboro High School band and will end at the Lincoln Center, where participants can enjoy a carnival.

Shuttles will run from Phillips and Culbreth middle schools starting at 1:30 p.m. They will return from the Lincoln Center during and after the carnival, which will end around 5:30 or 6 p.m.

School Briefs

Name this school

The naming committee for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools’ 10th elementary school is accepting suggestions for the name of the school.

Residents can submit

nominations for names at [www.chccs.k12.nc.us](http://www.chccs.k12.nc.us) under the “Name this School” section until October 31.

Honor chorus

Five Chapel Hill-Carrboro students were selected for the 2007 North Carolina Middle Schools Honor Chorus.

Honor chorus students include: Sarah McAdams and Alexa Young, Smith Middle School; Troy Mitchell, Phillips Middle School; and Kathleen Smith and Tim Fay, McDougle Middle School.

Nearly 1,200 students auditioned for the 150-student choir. They will attend a two-day choral workshop with nationally acclaimed director Vijay Singh in November and perform for the North Carolina Music Educators Association annual conference on November 11.

Fall fest

The McDougle Elementary PTA will host a Fall Festival on October 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The festival will feature

potato sack races, miniature golf, a cake walk, craft tables and more. In addition, a French bistro will offer cookies, cakes and other baked goods, while lunch food will be available in the cafeteria.

Jump-rope team Skipsations will conduct a workshop and the NC Quest Center will provide a martial arts demonstration. The festival will also feature a silent auction, which will include beach weekends, golf outings, restaurant dinners and more.

Before the festival, Mc-

Dougle students will sell raffle tickets for \$1. Raffle prizes include a Nintendo Wii, an iPod Nano, a \$100 Best Buy gift certificate and a complete set of Harry Potter books.

String orchestra

The East Chapel Hill High School String Orchestra will perform tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

The orchestra will perform at East Chapel Hill High under the direction of Ryan Ellefsen. Tickets are \$5 and will be on sale at the door.

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Scoreboard

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

(as of October 15)

	WINS	LOSSES
Team 3 (Black)	6	0
Team 4 (Navy)	4	1
Team 2 (Green)	3	2
Team 6 (Orange)	3	2
Team 1 (White)	3	3
Team 7 (Lt. Blue)	1	4
Team 5 (Red)	1	5
Team 8 (Pink)	1	5

**October 15 Results**  
Pink def. Red 15-11  
Black def. White 15-7  
**October 10 Results**  
Navy def. White 14-12  
Orange def. Pink 15-12

HS FOOTBALL

**Carrboro vs Lexington**  
(October 5)  
Lexington 63 Carrboro 36  
CHS 0 14 14 8 36  
LHS 6 15 26 16 63

**Carrboro Scoring**  
David Brooks 3-yd run (Kick failed)  
DeQuan Bradley 12-yd reception from Derek Bryant (Brooks run)  
David Brooks 2-yd run (Brooks pass from Bryant)  
DeQuan Bradley 20-yd reception from D Bryant (Conversion failed)  
Cardin Jones 22-yd reception from D Bryant (Brooks run)

**Rushing**  
LHS 28-446  
CHS 171  
Brooks 23-149  
McClain 8-9  
Stiffler 1-(-2)  
Bryant 1-15

**Passing**  
LHS 7-12 149 yd. 1 TD - 0 Int  
CHS Derek Bryant 15-28-355 yards 2 TD - 1 Int

**Receiving**  
CHS  
Brooks 4-79  
Stiffler 4-102  
Bradley 4-145  
Jones 1-22  
McClain 1-7

Coaches' Reports

McDougle Middle Cross Country (via Danae Whitaker) October 11

Conor Templeton, Brendan Neville and Ben Babcock were very impressive at [the October 11] meet against Smith. With determination, they stayed with the lead pack of the Smith Cyclones all the way until the very end. Unfortunately, the Cyclones proved to be too much to handle; the final score was Mustangs 46, Cyclones 16.

With a competitive spirit, the Lady Mustangs ran themselves to victory. Katey Furey and Smith's lead runner were neck-and-neck most of the race. In a full-fledged sprint, Katey gave it her all and placed 2nd, only a split second behind the Smith runner. Not far behind, Tristin VanOrd placed 3rd, Emily Williams placed 5th and Erin McGibbon placed 7th. But it was Rachel Weaver's photo finish, where she out-sprinted a Smith runner, that sealed the win. The final score was McDougle 25, Cyclones 30. The girls won by 5!

**October 15**  
The girls managed to get a perfect score of 15 at [the October 15] cross country meet against Gravelly Hill. Showing their determination to win, 12 Lady Mustangs came in before the first Gravelly Hill runner. Final score was Lady Mustangs 15, Gravelly Hill 50.

The boys also beat the Gravelly Hill Grizzlies yesterday. Brendan Neville

and Conor Templeton came in 2nd and 3rd place. Mark Flournoy placed 5th, Ben Babcock placed 6th and Eric Godsey placed 8th, for a final score of Mustangs 24, Grizzlies 33.

Come cheer on the Mustangs at their final home meet tonight (Thursday)!

McDougle Middle Ladies' Tennis (via Steven Simmons)

On October 11, the Lady Mustangs of McDougle Middle School defeated Culbreth Middle School 6 matches to 3.

The entire team supported every player throughout the evening. At Number 1 singles, Emily Mirkin competed in a controversial match that truly showed she has the heart of a champion. At Number 2 singles, Rachel Parks came from behind winning six straight games to win 8-6. Katie O'Brien cruised to victory at Number 3 singles. Lila Scott came from behind to win a tight match, 9-7, at Number 4 singles. Playing our Number 5 singles spot was Imani Miller, who won 8-3. And finally in singles, Grace McLaughlin battled to win 8-4. In doubles, our Number 1 team of Kelsey O'Regan and Grace McLaughlin won 8-4.

Culbreth Middle Men's Soccer (via Kevin Dixon)

Following a sub-par performance in their last game, the Culbreth boys soccer team bounced back with a 9-0 win over the Gravelly Hill Grizzlies. Unhappy with the intensity level of his usual



Junior Evan Arant makes the block while freshman runningback Talibdeen McClain tries to get by. The Jaguars lost to Charlotte Latin, 77-0.

PHOTO BY MACIEK KRZYSZTOFORSKI

starters, Coach Dixon began the game with a line-up composed predominantly of second-string and 5th-quarter players. Alex Callaham opened the scoring for the Cougars with an assist from Forrest Li within the first three minutes of the game. Brian Fitzpatrick followed with two goals in a row, both strong left-footed finishes, both assisted by Trey Deimler. A Mike McPeak corner kick was nearly converted by Deimler, but Sam Brighton cleaned up the rebound off the Gravelly Hill save for Culbreth's 4th goal. Jack Vozella scored on two powerful long shots, assisted by Jacob Junker and Sean Doughty. With the

Cougars safely in the lead, goalkeeper Joe Gustainis got some time on the field, and scored on a header off a cross from Tom Teagle. Teagle also put in the cross that resulted in the final goal of the game, a beautiful first-time finish at the far post by Blake Robinson. Defensive men of the match were Vic Sullivan and goalkeeper Eric Hughes, who stopped a breakaway attempt on the Grizzlies' best opportunity of the game.

McDougle Middle Volleyball (via Tiffany Wooten)

Both JV and varsity teams won October 16 against

Phillips. JV had great play from Hannah Blackburn and Morgan Fontaine. Varsity had aggressive play from Rachel Robertson and Miki Gallagher. Great team play by all!

Hey coaches! Want to see your team in the paper? Send an email to editor@carrborocitizen.com with a description of your game! Send photos too!

CITIZEN CLASSIFIEDS

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AUTOS FOR SALE

**CLASSIC AMERICAN CAR** For Sale: 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. In daily use and fully restorable. Serious inquiries only. 919-918-7922.

HELP WANTED

CITIZEN AD COORDINATOR

Carrboro's community newspaper, The Carrboro Citizen, is seeking a dynamic individual to help us grow our existing accounts and develop new business. You'll need to be outgoing, focused, organized and self-motivated. If this sounds like you and you love Carrboro as much as we do, email cover letter and resumé to publisher@carrborocitizen.com.

SERVICES

**BRIAN'S HOME SERVICES** Pressure washing / decks. Trash removal/ hauling. Firewood. 919-697-1475

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SELL YOUR STUFF IN THE CITIZEN CLASSIFIEDS

**PROOFREADING/EDITING** — Perfect grammar and spelling, clear message design. Help with grant proposals and PhD dissertations. DeVine Write 967-3795 or catdevine@mind-spring.com.

NOTICES

**WIN A FREE CLASSIFIED!** Be one of the first ten people to respond to this notice and you'll win a FREE 2-week classified (\$20.50 value) in The Carrboro Citizen! That's right - email your name, address and phone number along with your classified ad (30 words or less, please) to classifieds@carrborocitizen.com. Please, only one ad per household/business. Your ad will appear on our web site and in the next two issues of The Citizen. What are you waiting for?

REAL ESTATE

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**WALK TO WEAVER STREET** 2 bedroom, large bath, hardwood floors, granite counters, plantation blinds, french doors in back. Todd Street. \$1000/month 336-852-9231

HOMES FOR SALE

**B&B POTENTIAL** 17 acre estate in Tuscan-like setting. 5 BRs, 4 w/private baths; great views; 4 fireplaces; dining room seats twenty; in-ground pool. \$660,000 WeaverStreetRealty.com 929-5658

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**G. CRABTREE** Homebuilding does it again! Bungalow-style home under construction on 3 acres of hardwood forest a few miles from Carrboro. \$417,000 WeaverStreetRealty.com 929-5658

**MINI FARM** just 20 minutes from Carrboro Farmers Market. Fenced pastures, gambrel-roof barn, garage w/canning kitchen, country house w/apartment in full basement. \$425,000 WeaverStreetRealty.com 929-5658

**COUNTRY ESTATE** next to Maple View Farms. Custom home w/dramatic interior, gorgeous pool w/waterfall, cabana, studio over 3-car garage, 10 acres, gardens, pasture. \$1,425,000 WeaverStreetRealty.com 929-5658

LAND FOR SALE

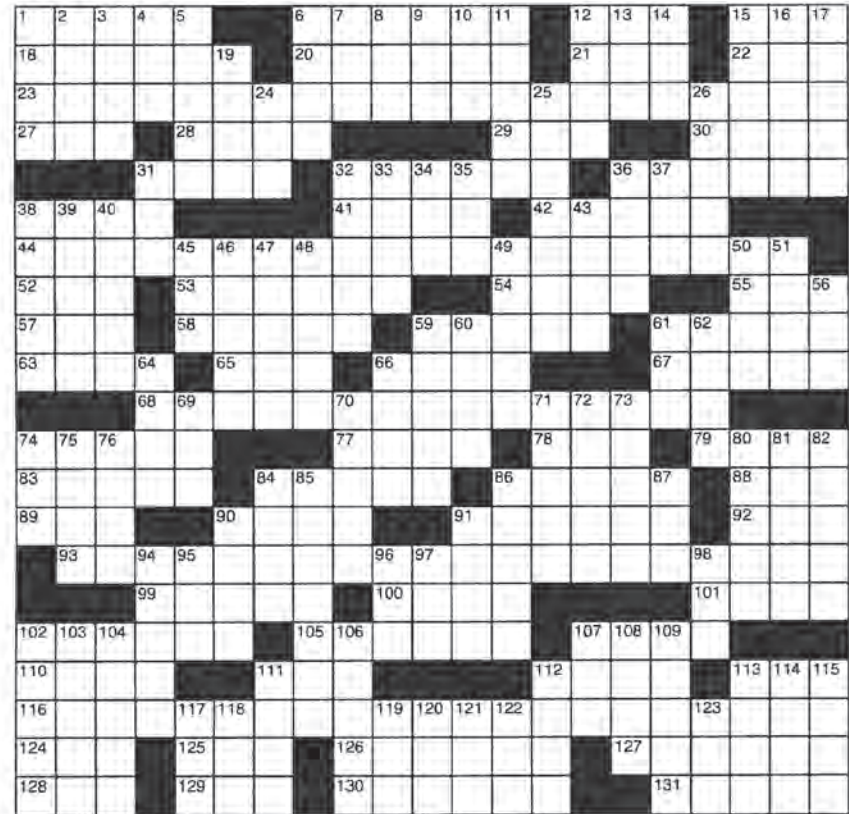
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Super Crossword IN LINE

<b>ACROSS</b> 1 School tool 6 Sahara 12 Crestfallen 15 Pigskin prop 18 "Carmen" and "The Consul" 20 Genesis peak 21 In-your-face item? 22 Director Ashby 23 SIDE LINE 27 Extremity 28 Nurse's helper 29 East ender? 30 Sly trick 31 Composer Thomas 32 Rocky's rival 36 Author Antonia 38 Mingo's portrayer 41 Fiddling emperor 42 Turn of phrase 44 SKY LINE 52 Nonclerical 53 New Jersey athletes 54 Scuba site 55 TV's "— Fly Away" 57 Mischief-maker 58 Rhone leader 59 Has on 61 Singer	<b>DOWN</b> Khan 63 Naldi or Talbot 65 Sty guy 66 Mardi — 67 Went white 68 HAIR LINE 74 Breakfast fruit 77 Jeroboam 78 Color 79 Criticize 83 Speak one's mind 84 Accent feature 86 Singer Vaughan 88 Mrs. McKinley 89 "Lorenzo's —" ('92 film) 90 Dividend 91 41 Across' tutor 92 Be a pest 93 LIFE LINE 99 Took on board 100 — "No Sunshine" ('71 hit) 101 Content completely 102 Aptitude 105 "— and Misdemeanors" ('89 film) 107 Act like a chicken 110 Belligerent deity 111 Reminder 112 Shade of	<b>ACROSS</b> 113 Year, in Yucatan 116 BLOOD LINE 124 Actor Chaney 125 Past 126 Expects the worst 127 Maris or Manie 128 She's a sheep date 129 — down (destroy) 130 Petrarch product 131 Kingdom  <b>DOWN</b> 1 Dressing gown 2 "Once — a midnight dreary . . ." 3 Balloon material? 4 Be human 5 Tracking tool 6 Medieval weapon 7 Bother 8 Math abbr. 9 Meyers of "Kate & Allie" 10 Boyle's concern 11 Lucy's landlady 12 Made cotton candy 13 Broadcast 14 Thieves'  head- quarters? 15 Anatole France novel 16 Combs of baseball 17 Glue guy 19 Pelt 24 Chemical suffix 25 Poultry purchase 26 Wise guy 31 — blond 32 Leg joint 33 Pride of the pumped-up 34 "— pro nobis" 35 Prune 36 Vassal's holding 37 Linear measure 38 "— a day's work" 39 Biscayne Bay city 40 "Aida" setting 43 Club cost 45 QB's stats 46 Bounded 47 Shun 48 Beatles' beater 49 Cocky 50 Medicine bottle 51 Actress Sommer 56 Youngster 59 Squeezed out the suds  60 Vacation sensation 61 Numbers man? 62 Kansas city 64 Soon 66 Show one's teeth 69 Vane letters 70 Serengeti savab 71 Cut of meat 72 Blender setting 73 Show one's feelings 74 Bovine bellow 75 "The Ramayana," e.g. 76 Coloratura 80 Neighbor of Niger 81 Man or stallion 82 Patrick of "A Clockwork Orange" 84 Shake- spearean infinitive 85 Kind of print 86 Factions 87 Owns 90 Leonine 91 Reasonably balanced 94 See 109 95 China's — Biao 96 Skater	<b>DOWN</b> 63 Naldi or Talbot 65 Sty guy 66 Mardi — 67 Went white 68 HAIR LINE 74 Breakfast fruit 77 Jeroboam 78 Color 79 Criticize 83 Speak one's mind 84 Accent feature 86 Singer Vaughan 88 Mrs. McKinley 89 "Lorenzo's —" ('92 film) 90 Dividend 91 41 Across' tutor 92 Be a pest 93 LIFE LINE 99 Took on board 100 — "No Sunshine" ('71 hit) 101 Content completely 102 Aptitude 105 "— and Misdemeanors" ('89 film) 107 Act like a chicken 110 Belligerent deity 111 Reminder 112 Shade of  60 Vacation sensation 61 Numbers man? 62 Kansas city 64 Soon 66 Show one's teeth 69 Vane letters 70 Serengeti savab 71 Cut of meat 72 Blender setting 73 Show one's feelings 74 Bovine bellow 75 "The Ramayana," e.g. 76 Coloratura 80 Neighbor of Niger 81 Man or stallion 82 Patrick of "A Clockwork Orange" 84 Shake- spearean infinitive 85 Kind of print 86 Factions 87 Owns 90 Leonine 91 Reasonably balanced 94 See 109 95 China's — Biao 96 Skater
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CITIZEN CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU!



**OWASA Stage Two Water Conservation**

*Excepts from adopted water conservation ordinances for OWASA customers;*

**A.** Water use by individually metered residential customer accounts and by individually metered single-family residential irrigation-only accounts shall be limited to no more than an average of 800 gallons per day during any monthly billing cycle beginning after the declaration of a Water Supply Shortage or Water Supply Emergency and ending while such restrictions are still in effect.

**B.** Spray irrigation with OWASA-supplied potable water shall not be permitted, except by persons regularly engaged in the sale of plants, who shall be allowed to irrigate their commercial stock in trade.

**C.** Irrigation by underground, drip irrigation, micro spray, low precipitation bubblers, soaker hose systems with automatic shutoffs, or by hand held hoses or watering cans shall be limited to a maximum of one-half inch of water applied to plant material in any given week.

**D.** No OWASA-supplied potable water shall be used to refill ornamental fountains, ponds, and like devices.

**E.** No OWASA-supplied potable water shall be used for washing vehicles, except at commercial or institutional car washes in which at least 50 percent of the water has been recycled.

**F.** No OWASA-supplied potable water shall be used for filling or re-filling empty swimming pools. OWASA-supplied potable water may be used to top off operating swimming pools.

**G.** No OWASA-supplied potable water shall be used for the

routine cleaning or washing of exterior building surfaces, decks, or paved areas, such as sidewalks, driveways, roadways, and parking lots. This restriction shall not apply to the pressure cleaning of exterior building surfaces or decks prior to painting or re-painting that is necessary to protect or maintain the physical integrity of the structure.

**H.** No OWASA-supplied potable water may be used for fire department training or equipment testing unless required by State or Federal regulations.

**Penalties and Remedies**

Any violations of the provisions of this Division shall constitute a misdemeanor punishable upon conviction by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars (\$50.00) or imprisonment not exceeding thirty (30) days as provided by General Statute Section 14-4 and in addition thereto such violation may be enjoined and restrained as provided in General Statute Section 160A-175.

A violation of any of the provisions of this Division shall subject the offender to a civil penalty of twenty-five dollars for the first offense, fifty dollars for the second offense within a thirty-day period, and one hundred dollars for the third or any additional offense that occurs within any thirty-day period. The Town may seek to recover the penalty by filing a civil action in the nature of a debt if any penalties are not paid within 30 days.

Each day that a violation continues after the offender has been notified of the violation shall constitute a separate offense.

**OWASA**  
FROM PAGE 1

Holland said, in part because warm weather has kept university demand up, because it needs water to run its chiller plants for air conditioning campus buildings. Holland said it also appears that people are not conserving as much as OWASA had hoped. Colder weather should drop some demand, he said, but the utility is still worried about a persistent lack of rain and predictions of a dry winter ahead.

As of Wednesday, reservoir levels were close to 50 percent of capacity. OWASA has estimated that it only has enough water for five to six months.

More than half of the state's counties are experiencing exceptional drought conditions, the highest level of drought. Most of the rest of the state is not far behind.

In a special drought message to the state, a somber Gov. Easley said he was disappointed that some towns have not moved fast enough to impose restrictions.

For more information on water use and conservation, visit the OWASA website at [www.owasa.org](http://www.owasa.org)

OWASA's water conservation rules and tips are at [owasa.org/pages/conservation.html](http://owasa.org/pages/conservation.html)

Conservation measures are available in Spanish at [owasa.org/pages/custservice\\_sp.asp](http://owasa.org/pages/custservice_sp.asp)

For information about the drought in North Carolina, you can visit the U.S. Geological Survey's drought monitor web page at <http://nc.water.usgs.gov/drought/>

**OAK AVE**  
FROM PAGE 1

where people are going faster."

"I hope you show us government in action tonight," Frank said.

His neighbor, Arlene Furman, who is visually impaired, said the speeders worry her because her home is right on the curve.

She noted that in the search for a site for the speed table, town officials said they would not want to place the table too

**COOKBOOK**  
FROM PAGE 1

Come Back Sauce and Cantonese Crunch Casserole, Nina Whitaker Hackney's Chocolate Angel Pie and hundreds of other Carrboro culinary concoctions, and you've got more than a cookbook — you've got a living history of food around here.

Even Carrboro Fire Chief Travis Crabtree and former UNC system President Bill Friday get into the act. Everyone takes a turn cooking at the firehouse regardless of rank, and Crabtree's Firehouse Enchiladas, Fire Station Chili and Fire-Rescue Easy Lasagna are three of the entrees featured in the book.

In his contribution, President Friday takes you through the intricate chemistry of a proper Peanut Brittle.

There's also a lot of useful information such as how to

close to anyone's driveway.

"We don't feel it would be an infringement," she said, if the town wanted to put the table on the edge of her driveway.

Board member Alex Zafron said that it is traditional for the board to err on the side of the neighborhood's request in such cases. The board adopted a plan that includes the speed table, more enforcement and asks planners to look at narrowing the intersection at North Greensboro.

The speed table, which will be similar to one on High Street, will cost an estimated

\$2,500. The town has not yet set a timetable for construction.

In other action Tuesday night the board:

- Set a public hearing for November 27 on amending the town's sight-distance requirements in its land use ordinance;
- Authorized the sale of \$2,590,000 in sidewalk bond anticipation notes to refinance existing notes due to mature;
- Appointed Catherine DeVine, Sriv Navaratnam and John Gant to the Board of Adjustment.

***“We’re trying to earn some money so we can give away some money to deserving town projects.”***  
**— Settle Womble**

can vegetables, cooking tips, vegetable and meat cooking tables, how to reduce fat in your diet, a quick summary of herbs and seeds and (sigh) a calorie counter.

The cookbook is, of course, a fundraiser for the club, which was started in May 1945 under the name “Carrboro Club for Town Improvement and Beautification.”

Club member Settle Womble (her Amaretto Slush is on page 132) says the club has seen a resurgence of late thanks to a host of new members, and there are high hopes for this book.

“We’re trying to earn some money so we can give away

some money to deserving town projects,” she said.

The price is a mere \$10. If you find yourself hemming about the cost, note that the book comes with Beulah Hackney's \$100 Chocolate Cake recipe. That'll put you ahead by \$90.

**Online Edition**  
**Read The Carrboro Citizen online and comment on the stories!**  
**[carrborocitizen.com](http://carrborocitizen.com)**

# AVERTING CLIMATE CATASTROPHE: POWER PLANTS OR CLEAN ENERGY—WHO DECIDES?



Dr. James Hansen, Director,  
NASA's Goddard Institute



**DR. JAMES HANSEN,**  
the nation's foremost climate expert  
with  
**MIKE NICKLAS,**  
award winning architect and  
leader in renewable energy

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH, 7 PM IN CHARLOTTE**  
(QUEENS UNIVERSITY OF CHARLOTTE)

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, 3 PM IN CHAPEL HILL**  
(THE FRIDAY CENTER)

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Two forums hosted by:



Part of the statewide campaign to prevent a new coal-fired power plant at Cliffside, NC

- **TO RESERVE SEATING IN CHARLOTTE:**  
Call Carlinas Clean Air Coalition: 704-342-9161  
or go to: [www.clean-air-coalition.org](http://www.clean-air-coalition.org)
- **TO RESERVE SEATING IN CHAPEL HILL:**  
Call NC WARN: 919-416-5077  
or go to: [www.ncwarn.org](http://www.ncwarn.org)

**See above web pages for Dr. Hansen's 5-step action plan and how to help persuade Duke Energy CEO Jim Rogers to just say NO to COAL.**

***“The bottom line is this: business-as-usual, if it continues for even another decade, will be disastrous ... [producing a planet] without sea ice in the Arctic; with worldwide, repeated coastal tragedies ... Heavy rains and floods will increase, but so will extreme droughts and forest fires....”***

***“The public must lead in the solution of the global warming problem. Special interests may have wounded our democracy, but it is still alive and well enough.”***  
**—DR. JAMES HANSEN**

Tax-deductible donations to help defray costs will be greatly appreciated.