

FRIDAY
0% Chance of Precip
65/38 °F

SATURDAY
0% Chance of Precip
65/38 °F

SUNDAY
0% Chance of Precip
67/40 °F

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

VOTER GUIDE
See pages 8-9



Bizarre hybrid pitcher plant, *Sarracenia* 'Mardi Gras,' is easy to grow in pots. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Bizarre botanicals

The book *Bizarre Botanicals*, by Larry Mellichamp and Paula Gross, professors of botany and horticulture at UNC-Charlotte, quietly hit bookstores last year without its deserved fanfare. Perhaps one day this volume will be discussed by D.G. Martin, my favorite columnist, next to Andy Borowitz.

D.G.'s popular UNC-TV *Book Watch* series, as described in his weekly newspaper column, focuses on North Carolina's stellar novelists, historians and other notable personalities. D.G. has little spare time to become entangled in the bizarre world of some of our native and cultivated plants.

However, knowing that he loves plants and nature, I suspect he would have a "romp" of a good time focusing on this lively volume that contains stories on numerous plants with such engaging names as voodoo lily, bat-faced cuphea, love-in-a-puff, love-lies-bleeding and hearts-a-burstin'.

Not surprisingly, this journey through the bizarre world of plants begins with the stories of carnivorous plants. North Carolina is famed as the native home turf of numerous species of pitcher plants, *Sarracenia* species and our most famous Venus flytrap, *Dionaea muscipula*.

For decades, the stellar display of carnivorous (insectivorous) plants at our local botanical garden has enlightened young and old alike with the clever ways these plants trick, trap and eventually digest a diversity of insect and small animal prey.

Mellichamp and former botanical garden curator Rob Gardner spent many years producing

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 14

INSIDE

Weaver Street update

See page 3

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Lack of consensus on library site

BY ROSE LAUDICINA
Staff Writer

Following the rejection of a controversial proposed library site earlier this year, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the Orange County Board of Commissioners revisited the idea of a southwestern branch of the Orange County Library in Carrboro at a joint meeting last Thursday. Commissioners presented the aldermen with a revised list of site criteria for the library at the meeting, and discussion was opened so the two boards could talk about their concerns and hopes for

the library.

"I think the meeting went well, and our board got to discuss items of concern in an open and frank conversation," said Matt Efirm, Carrboro's interim town manager.

However, it was clear that within at least one of the boards ideas differed, and there was no clear consensus about the process, especially regarding location.

"There is no consensus on the board of aldermen about the library process at this point," Efirm said, "I think the meeting made it clear that there is still a lot of discussion to be had."

While the aldermen spoke out in support of having the library located in downtown Carrboro, county commissioners said they want to make sure that wherever the library is built, it reaches the greatest number of people.

"I feel like we are all very concerned that we site a library in a location that will serve the most citizens with the most convenience," Commissioner Earl McKee said.

A potential library site had previously been identified at 210 Hillsborough Road in downtown Carrboro, but county commissioners voted unanimously on Aug. 23 to terminate the

purchase and sales agreement for the property.

Since then, talks regarding a library for the southwest quadrant of the county were put on hold until the commissioners revisited the site criteria at a work session earlier this month in anticipation of their joint meeting with Carrboro.

The new criteria stipulate that proposed library sites go through three phases of screening to ensure selection of the best possible site.

SEE **LIBRARY SITING** PAGE 10

Maple View Farm honored



The extended Maple View Farm family poses for a photo on the farm in 2010. From left: Mike Strowd, Peggy Hopkins, Bob Jackson, Muffin Nutter Brosig, Bob Nutter, Ann Israel, Roger Nutter, Allison Nichols, and Craig Bradshaw. PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL BROOKS PHOTOGRAPHY

BY ROSE LAUDICINA
Staff Writer

They keep our bones strong and healthy with their delicious glass-bottled milk, they satisfy our sweet tooth year-round with their ice cream and they have provided the community with a center to learn the art of agriculture.

They are the Nutter family of Maple View Farm, and they are the 2011 recipients of the North Carolina Grange Farm of the Year award.

"We are humbled," Chris Nutter said of the award. "We work hard, just like every other farm."

Nominated by Schley Grange Hall, the local chapter of the national Grange organization, which promotes agriculture and the conservation of natural resources and the environment, Maple View founders Bob and Chris Nutter are being recognized for much more than their dairy delights.

"It wasn't just because of one thing we did," Bob Nutter said, of why he believes his farm won the award. "It

was a combination of everything we do, from the milking to the ice cream to the agricultural center."

In its nomination to the North Carolina Grange, Schley Grange Hall wrote, "Without a doubt, the Nutters are the most deserving statewide Grange farm family of the year. We can not think of another farm family more deserving, or with a better lifelong resume of accomplishments in their neighborhood and community."

SEE **MAPLE VIEW** PAGE 4

Rossburn traffic calming approved

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CARRBORO – In a move that some residents hope will slow cars traveling in the Kent Woodlands neighborhood, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted unanimously on Tuesday to authorize traffic-calming measures for Rossburn Way.

The measure follows a November 2010 request by residents of the

neighborhood who said that traffic-calming measures were needed to address safety concerns.

Town transportation staff conducted a traffic study of the area earlier this year and determined that given the volume of traffic and the speed at which cars travel through the area – which, in the study, reached up to 39 mph in the 25 mph zone – certain measures were needed to slow traffic.

The board approved Stage 1 traf-

fic-calming measures, which include education, enforcement, signage, pavement marking and radar-speed trailer deployment.

Stage 2 includes physical measures, like speed tables, and the board instructed staff to be prepared to implement such measures if Stage 1 changes prove ineffective.

Under Stage 1, the town could install

SEE **ROSSBURN** PAGE 10

Food truck debate continues for Chapel Hill

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL – Chapel Hill took another step in the food truck debate on Monday with a public hearing on proposed regulations for food trucks.

In May, the council directed staff to develop draft regulations that would allow the trucks in town. The discussion stems from a petition last year by Lex Alexander, owner of 3Cups café on Elliott Road, that the town change regulations to allow food trucks. Town regulations allow them downtown during town-sponsored events, such as Festifall, and on private property with special-events permits.

Kendal Brown, principal planner for Chapel Hill, presented a draft ordinance based on feedback from the council, vendors and other businesses.

The draft ordinance proposes allowing food trucks on private, commercially zoned lots, subject to approval by the property owner. Food trucks would have to be at least 100 feet from the customer entrance of a restaurant during its hours of operation and could not provide seating.

In the downtown area, trucks would only be allowed to operate in lots with at least five parking spaces and an existing business in a permanent building, while the business is closed. One truck would be allowed per 1,500 square feet of parking lot. Outside the downtown area, trucks could operate while the existing business is open and trucks would be limited to one vendor per acre or per 30 parking spaces.

Kristen Smith, director of public policy for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber could not support the ordinance as drafted and requested that food trucks not be allowed downtown.

"We have all prioritized downtown vibrancy, and ours has the highest density of restaurants with

SEE **FOOD TRUCKS** PAGE 11

Spirit of student-led protests lives on

BY KEVIN COLLINS AND TAYLOR SISK
Staff Writers

"This past year has been one of controversy for the University of North Carolina – one in which its existence as a free institution of learning has been questioned," the editorial staff of the 1966 *Yackety Yack*, the UNC yearbook, wrote. "There were many who felt that the University and its citizens should devote themselves to the rote memorization of bland textbook material ... and there were also those who felt that U.N.C. was a malignancy to be destroyed."

That year, the university was challenged mightily, by its students, and by faculty, to live up to the ideal of a hallowed ground for thought and



Katya Roytburd addresses the crowd at Saturday's Occupy Chapel Hill demonstration at Peace and Justice Plaza. PHOTO BY ALICIA STEMPER

SEE **SPEAKER BAN** PAGE 10

MUSIC CALENDAR



WE ARE THE CITY
Wednesday, October 26
The Cave
PHOTO BY KIRSTEN BERLIE

THURSDAY OCT 20
Cat's Cradle: Trampled by Turtles, These United States. 9pm. \$13/15
The Cave: Dave Wilson, Lynn Blakey. 9pm. \$5
City Tap: Laura Thurston. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Tony Galiani Band. 7pm
Local 506: Puritan Rodeo, Honeychile, Wiley Fosters
Southern Rail: Brad Maiani Trio, Neil Cribbs. 7pm
University Mall: Craig Woolard
FRIDAY OCT 21
Caffe Driade: Second Shift A Cappella. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Wild Flag, Eleanor Friedberger. 9:30pm. \$15/17

The Cave: EARLY: Down By Avalon. \$5 LATE: The Fooligans, Mangosteens and The Bamfs
City Tap: Roy Schneider. 7pm
General Store Cafe: Big John Shearer and Blue Side Up. 8pm. \$5
Local 506: Influential, Lila, Walla. 9:30pm. \$10
Open Eye Cafe: Jake Melynick, Patrick Turner. 8pm
SATURDAY OCT 22
Caffe Driade: Sons of Summer. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Dawes, Blitzen Trapper, Smoke Fairies. 8pm. \$15/17
The Cave: LATE: Dexter Romweber and The New Romans
City Tap: Dave Quick and The Left-Handed Strangers. 8pm

General Store Cafe: Guilty Pleasures Band. 8pm
Local 506: The Lonely Forest, Stephen Chandler. 9:30pm. \$10
Nightlight: Ryan Gustafson, Michael Pizarro, Greg Stuart. 9:30pm. \$6
Open Eye Cafe: Moses Irons. 8pm
Southern Rail: Sinful Savage Tigers. 10pm
SUNDAY OCT 23
Cat's Cradle: 9th Wonder and Phonte, Median, Rapsody, The Away Team, HaLo. 9pm. \$15/20
Local 506: Jonas Sees In Color, Chit Nasty. 9pm. \$10
Milltown: Chris Stamey, Matt McMichales. 8pm
Southern Rail: Dave Spencer

Band. 8pm

MONDAY OCT 24
Cat's Cradle: Electric Six, Kitten. 8:30pm. \$12/14
The Cave: LATE: The Bright Light Social Hour. \$5
Local 506: Zola Jesus, Xanopticon. 9:30pm. \$12/14

TUESDAY OCT 25
Cat's Cradle: Mike Doughty and His Band Fantastic, Moon Hooch. 8pm. \$16/18
The Cave: LATE: Red Collar, Gray Young, Restorations, Look Mexico. \$5
Local 506: The Wombats, The Postelle, Static Jacks. 8:30pm. \$10/12

Nightlight: Ghabrana, MuTTeR, Abraxis Jinx. 9:30pm. \$5

WEDNESDAY OCT 26
The Cave: LATE: Said The Whale, We Are The City, Two People Playing Music. \$5
Local 506: Jamie McLean Band, Drunk on Crutches. 9pm. \$8/10

Nightlight: Fresh Millions
Southern Rail: Gmish Klezmer Band. 7pm
THURSDAY OCT 27
Cat's Cradle: Odd Future. 8:30pm. \$20
The Cave: LATE: Leather Zoo, Darling Waste. \$5
City Tap: The Third Expression. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Justin Johnson. 7pm
Local 506: Rich Robinson, Dylan LeBlanc. 9pm. \$15
Nightlight: Glenn Jones, Black Twig Pickers, Ezekiel Graves. 9:30pm. \$8
Southern Rail: Pussy Mountain. 10pm

FRIDAY OCT 28
Cat's Cradle: Ra Ra Riot, Delicate Steve, Yellow Ostrich. 8:45pm. \$16/18
The Cave: EARLY: B-Rad and Adam. \$5 LATE: Studio Gangsters, The Infidels

City Tap: Constellation, When Cousins Marry, Andrew Kasab. 5pm
General Store Cafe: Southern Magnolia Bluegrass Band. 8pm
Local 506: The Front Bottoms. 8:30pm. \$8
Memorial Hall: Gil Shaham. 8pm
Nightlight: Wesley Wolfe and Band, Adam's Castle, Spaghetti Western. 9:30pm. \$5
Southern Rail: Alex Bowers and Friends. 7:30pm

SATURDAY OCT 29
Caffe Driade: The Cliches. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Reverend Horton Heat, Supersuckers, Dan Sartain. 8:30pm. \$18/21
The Cave: EARLY: Pagan Hellcats LATE: Burke and The Vice Grips, The Trousers
General Store Cafe: Long Time Gone. 8pm
Local 506: The Chain Gang of 1974, Ani Stark. 9:30pm. \$8/10
Southern Rail: Brad Maini Trio. 7pm

SPOTLIGHT: DEXTER ROMWEBER AND THE NEW ROMANS

Dexter Romweber and The New Romans will perform at The Cave on Saturday.

The Carrboro-based Dexter Romweber and The New Romans is an ensemble comprised of – Romweber, David Schmitt, Groves Willer, Kevin Dixon, Crispy Bess, Hunter Landen, Bob Pence, Taz Halloween, Jody Kidney, Christy Benson and Carris Bobis. This weekend, show-goers will be in for a treat, as the group will be joined by a very special surprise guest.

The band draws on a variety of musical influences, including jazz, surf, early instrumentals, Bill Haley, Ella Fitzgerald and Chopin, and experiments with an eclectic array of musical instruments, including horns, bongo drums, shakers and piano.

The show starts at 10 p.m. – get there early to secure your spot for this can't-miss show.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DEXTER ROMWEBER

Stay tuned.
carrborocitizen.com

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FILMS PLAYING OCT 21-27
FR 10/21 **RETROFANTASMA**
Wes Craven's **THE LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT** 7pm
INVASION OF THE FLESH HUNTERS
Starts 15 mins after LAST HOUSE ends
THE WAY
Nightly at 7 pm & 9:30 pm
Sat & Sun at 2 pm & 4:30 pm
Woody Allen's **MIDNIGHT IN PARIS**
Nightly at 7:10 pm
Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:10 pm
DRIVE
Nightly at 9:20 pm
Sat & Sun Matinees at 4:20 pm
carolinatheatre.org

MOVIE LISTINGS

We suggest you call for exact show times. All listings start Friday.

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM
309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030
Midnight in Paris; The Way; Drive; The Last House on the Left (Friday only); Cannibal Apocalypse (Friday only)
CHELSEA THEATER
Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005
The Hedgehog; Mozart's Sister; Brighton Rock; Midnight in Paris
THE LUMINA
Southern Village, 932-9000

Footloose; The Thing; Moneyball; Real Steel; Paranormal Activity 3; The Three Musketeers
REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6
120 Banks Drive, 933-8600
Footloose; Paranormal Activity 3; The Big Year; The Ides of March; The Thing; The Three Musketeers 3D
THE VARSITY
123 E. Franklin St., 967-8665
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows – Part 2; Rise of the Planet of the Apes; Crazy, Stupid, Love

CAT'S CRADLE

SU 10/30 BORIS

TU 11/8 HAYES CARLL

SU 10/23 9TH WONDER AND PHONTE

SU 11/13 TINARIWEN

MO 11/14 ARCHITECTURE IN HELSINKI

TH 10/20 TRAMPLED BY TURTLES W/THESE UNITED STATES(\$13/\$15)**

FR 10/21 WILD FLAG(\$15/\$17) W/ELEANOR FRIEDBERGER**

SA 10/22(\$15/\$17) DAWES AND BLITZEN TRAPPER W/SMOKE FAIRIES**

SU 10/23 9TH WONDER AND PHONTE W/MEDIAN, RAPSONY, AWAY TEAM HALO, DJ FLASH(\$15/\$20) PRESENTED BY JAMLA RECORDS AND FE MUSIC**

MO 10/24(\$12/\$14) ELECTRIC SIX W/KITTEN**

TU 10/25 MIKE DOUGHTY AND HIS BAND FANTASTIC W/MOON HOOCH(\$16/\$18)**

SOLO OUT TH 10/27 SOLD OUT ODD FUTURE

FR 10/28 RA RA RIOT W/DELICATE STEVE AND YELLOW OSTRICH(\$16/\$18)**

SA 10/29 REVEREND HORTON HEAT W/SUPERSUCKERS AND DAN SARTAIN(\$15/\$17)**

SU 10/30 BORIS W/ASOBI SEKSU AND TRUE WIDOW(\$15)**

WE 11/2(\$18/\$20) SCRATCH ACID**

TH 11/3 RASPUTINA(\$15/\$17) W/THE WILDERNESS OF MANITOBA**

FR 11/4 FITZ & THE TANTRUMS(\$18/\$20) W/WALK THE MOON**

SA 11/5 IMMORTAL TECHNIQUE W/KILLER MIKE(\$15/\$18)**

SU 11/6 FOR TRUE TOUR TROMBONE SHORTY & ORLEANS AVENUE(\$20/\$23) W/KIDS THESE DAYS**

TU 11/8 HAYES CARLL(\$15) W/CAITLIN ROSE**

FR 11/11 SAVES THE DAY, BAYSIDE, I AM THE AVALANCE, TRANSIT(\$15/\$18)**

SU 11/6 TROMBONE SHORTY & ORLEANS AVENUE

TU 10/25 THE WOMBATS LOCAL 506 (CH)

SA 10/29 REVEREND HORTON HEAT

ALSO PRESENTING LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)

TU 10/25 THE WOMBATS W/THE POSTELLES AND STATIC JACKS

FR 10/28 THE FRONT BOTTOMS

TH 11/3 SISTER SPARROW & THE DIRTY BIRDS

TU 11/8 GIRL IN A COMA W/COATHANGERS AND BROTHERS OF BRAZIL

FR 11/11 THE SEA AND CAKE W/BROKEBACK AND BUTTERFLIES

SA 11/12 THE FLING / FLOATING ACTION

WE 11/22 MARIA TAYLOR W/DEAD FINGERS AND THE GRENADINES

SU 12/4 MACKLEMORE & RYAN LEWIS

TU 12/6 MAX BEMIS (SAY ANYTHING) W/SHERRI DUPREE

SA 12/10 XIMENA SARINANA W/GRAFFITI

TH 12/15 RACHAEL YAMAGATA W/MIKE VIOLA

THE ARTS CENTER (CARR)

TH 11/3 KAKI KING

KINGS (RALEIGH)

MO 10/31 ASTRONAUTALIS

TU 11/8 THE GLANDS

CASBAH (DURHAM)

SU 10/23 MILK CARTON KIDS

FR 11/4 MATT HIRES W/RACHEL PLATTEN

LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH)

FR 10/21 MINUS THE BEAR W/THE VELVET TEEN

CAROLINA THEATRE (DURHAM)
TIX VIA CAROLINA THEATRE BOX OFFICE AND TICKETMASTER

MO 10/24 JOHN HIATT & THE COMBO

WE 10/26 THE JAYHAWKS W/TIFT MERRIT

PAGE AUDITORIUM (DUKE)
NEW DATE: THIS SHOW HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FROM TH 10/20

MO 12/5 THE CIVIL WARS W/MILO GREENE
ALL TICKETS WILL BE HONORED

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Briefs

Homegrown Halloween

Halloween and the celebration that commences in Chapel Hill will fall on a Monday this year, and cause Franklin Street to close from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Homegrown Halloween, in its fourth year of operation, will continue this year as the town, university and downtown businesses strive to reduce crowd sizes and keep non-locals from attending.

There will be no special event park and ride bus shuttles, little to no parking downtown and restricted access to downtown. Alcohol sales will be restricted after 1 a.m. and bars will not permit customers to enter or re-enter after 1 a.m.

Items that are prohibited from the downtown Halloween event are weapons (real or fake), alcoholic beverages, glass bottles, paint, explosives, animals, coolers and flammable substances.

Chapel Hill 2020 Open House

The Chapel Hill 2020 Community Open House will be held at University Mall on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Chapel Hill 2020 is a yearlong community project to create a comprehensive plan that will set the town's course for the next 10 years. The open house will provide community members with an opportunity to learn more about the project's draft vision statements, to express their vision for the town's future and to sign up to participate and learn more about local services.

The event will begin with a ribbon-cutting to celebrate the opening of the Chapel Hill Public Library at 11 a.m. The library will operate in the mall while its existing building off Estes Drive undergoes a \$16 million expansion. It is expected to reopen in January 2013.

For more information, visit chapelhill2020.org.

CHT to adjust service for Halloween

To accommodate the Halloween celebration on Franklin Street, Chapel Hill Transit will end service early on the D, J, NS and NU routes and EZ Rider on Oct. 31.

The following schedule modifications will be in effect:

- D Route will end at 8:43 p.m. at the Sagebrook Apartments;
- J Route will end at 8:56 p.m. at the Rock Creek Apartments;
- NS Route will end at 8:39 p.m. at Eubanks Park and Ride;
- NU Route will end at 8:40 p.m. at RR Lot;
- EZ Rider service will end at 8:30 p.m.; and
- Safe Ride buses will operate from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., along detoured routes, and will not serve the Downtown/Franklin Street area.

There will be no bus shuttles operating from park and ride lots to the Halloween celebration.

For more information, visit chtransit.org or call 969-4900 (press 1).

Error changes school board race

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

Due to an error by the Orange County Board of Elections office, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education election this November was until last week incorrectly identified as two separate races.

Four four-year-term seats and one two-year unexpired-term seat – the seat vacated by former board member Joe Green – are available on the board. The board of elections had previously split the seats into two races – one for the four-year-term seats and another for the two-year-term seat. However, under a local bill enacted in 1975,

all the seats should be included in one race.

The bill states, "If at any election for members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Board of Education vacancies have occurred and there are both regular four-year terms and two-year unexpired terms to be filled by election, the candidates elected with the greatest numbers of votes shall be elected for regular four-year terms, and the candidates elected with the lowest numbers of votes shall be elected to fill the remainder of the unexpired terms."

Incumbent board member Jamezetta Bedford had filed to run for the two-year term, and until last week believed she was

running unopposed for that seat. Seven other candidates had filed to run for the four-year-term seats, and Bedford now joins them in the race for either a four- or two-year-term seat.

Bedford said she was surprised, adding that she hadn't even bought campaign signs.

"I am passionate about education issues and would gladly serve another four years," she said.

The board of elections became aware of the error when staff members were notified last week by a staff attorney with the General Assembly that the school board race was listed incorrectly on the absentee and sample ballots.

The elections office has correct-

ed the sample ballots, and as of last week had contacted all but two of 20 absentee voters who received incorrect ballots.

On the corrected ballot, voters can select five candidates and the fifth-place winner will serve the two-year term.

"I can assure you we are taking every action to correct this matter and will do anything I can to ensure voters are aware that for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Board of Education contest voters have a choice of voting for five candidates whose names will be listed in alphabetical order," county director of elections Tracey Reams said in an email to candidates.

Orange-Alamance border dispute settled

BY ROSE LAUDICINA
Staff Writer

Nine percent of the boundary that delineates what belongs to Orange County and what belongs to Alamance County has raised numerous questions and left some residents unsure as to which county they call home.

In their short yet productive meeting on Tuesday, the Orange County Board of Commissioners heard a proposal and held a public hearing to help alleviate those doubts.

By slightly moving boundaries one way or another, two houses on Ninth Street in Mebane will

join their neighbors in Alamance County, while in the Eliza Lane Area, both sides of the same road will be able to be serviced by one county's emergency services.

On Monday, the Alamance County Board of Commissioners also reviewed the proposed changes and held a public hearing, and voted to adopt the resolution, 4 to 1.

The resolution instructs county staff to submit a local bill for adoption by the N.C. General Assembly that allows this 9 percent of the boundary line to be readjusted.

Both Alamance and Orange counties have been working to settle boundary-line problems since

the resurveying of the line in 2008.

Earlier this year, Orange County commissioners approved a legislative package for this year's General Assembly that requested approval of the readjustment of 91 percent of the Orange County/Alamance County border.

The request was approved and those changes to the 91 percent will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2012.

The changes proposed in the remaining 9 percent will affect six different neighborhoods or areas on the border of the two counties.

Those living in the northern section of Collington Farms will actually save money with the adjustment, as some are currently paying

taxes to both counties.

All residents who have businesses or houses that will be impacted by the changes were notified of the adjustment. All those who attended both public hearings spoke out in support of the changes.

After hearing from county Planning Director Craig Benedict and two members of the public and asking questions, the Orange County commissioners voted unanimously to adopt the resolution, which would go into effect Jan. 1, 2013.

Commissioner Alice Gordon was not present to vote because she was out of town.

Work continues on Weaver Street

CARRBORO – The yearlong construction project to replace Weaver Street's collapsing roadbed and the water main beneath it moves into phase four this week.

Phase three, from Center Street to west of Oak Ave., is scheduled to reopen today (Thursday). The reopening will provide access to businesses

located between Greensboro Street and Oak Avenue.

Construction on phase four of the project, from west of Oak Avenue to Lindsay Street, begins today at 9 a.m. and is expected

to keep that portion of the street closed for the next five to seven weeks. However, the length of the closure is contingent upon weather and other conditions.

The work to be completed in phase four includes installing a storm sewer, replacing the curb and gutters, upgrading water service connections and reconstructing the roadway.

Pedestrian access remains open along West Weaver Street throughout construction, although pedestrians may be directed to one side of the street

or the other depending on construction activities.

Patrons are encouraged to continue shopping and eating in downtown Carrboro and are reminded that despite construction, businesses on the west block of Weaver Street are still open.

– Staff Reports

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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Housing Repair Funds Available in Orange County

Orange County has recently been awarded \$160,000 by the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency under the 2011 Single-Family Rehabilitation Program. The program provides funds to assist with the rehabilitation of moderately deteriorated homes that are owned and occupied by lower-income households. Typical repairs may include roof replacements, door and window replacements, and electrical and plumbing upgrades.

Only Orange County homeowners that are 62 or older or disabled who have incomes below 80% of the area median income are eligible to apply. For

example, to qualify, the annual income of a single person household cannot exceed \$38,000 and for a two person household the income cannot exceed \$43,400. All financial assistance is provided as a deferred, forgivable loan.

Interested persons should contact Renee D. Holmes, Housing Programs Coordinator, with the Orange County Housing, Human Rights and Community Development Department at (919) 245-2495 for an appointment. Applications must be received by Wednesday, November 30, 2011 at 5:00 p.m.

NEW HOURS FOR ORANGE COUNTY SOLID WASTE CONVENIENCE CENTERS Starting OCTOBER 3, 2011

Location	Monday	Tuesday	Wed.	Thurs.	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Bradshaw Quarry Rd.	CLOSED	7am-6pm	CLOSED	CLOSED	7am-6pm	7am-5pm	1pm-6pm
Ferguson Rd.	CLOSED	7am-6pm	CLOSED	CLOSED	7am-6pm	7am-5pm	1pm-6pm
High Rock Rd.	CLOSED	7am-6pm	CLOSED	CLOSED	7am-6pm	7am-5pm	1pm-6pm
Eubanks Rd.	7am-6pm	7am-6pm	CLOSED	CLOSED	7am-6pm	7am-5pm	1pm-6pm
Walnut Grove Church Rd.	7am-6pm	7am-6pm	CLOSED	CLOSED	7am-6pm	7am-5pm	1pm-6pm



Orange County Solid Waste Management
(919) 968-2788
recycling@co.orange.nc.us
www.co.orange.nc.us/centers.asp

What can a quarter do?



Get a gum ball out of a machine.
Buy time on a parking meter.
Support economic development & education.

On Tuesday, November 8th

All registered voters in Orange County will have the opportunity to vote

FOR or AGAINST
the 1/4¢ sales and use tax.

EVERY \$100 SPENT

by Orange County residents and visitors will generate 25¢ for economic development and education in our area.

This sales tax would not apply to groceries, gasoline, and prescription medicines.

How will these earnings be allocated?

If approved, these revenues will be distributed equally in Orange County.

50% OF THE FUNDING will go to jobs and Economic Development	50% OF THE FUNDING will go to County and City Schools
--	--



For more information, go to the Orange County website,
www.orangecountync.gov/salestax

PAID FOR BY ORANGE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Don't Forget To
VOTE
November 8th

OBITUARY

Bryan David Andrews

July 6, 1970 – Oct. 9, 2011
 Bryan Andrews, entrepreneur, intellect and life enthusiast, died on Sunday, Oct. 9, at Road Atlanta. A native of Chapel Hill, N.C., Bryan emerged in Atlanta as an individual unwilling to merely visualize an idea, but rather one needing to translate that vision as a tool that others might engage. In early 2000, Bryan Andrews, Richard Leslie and Brandon Sutton founded Trend Influence (TI) in Atlanta, Ga. TI advanced a new consideration; linking brand, product and digital signature as an innovation mosaic that has been successfully adopted globally by some of the most well-known brands in the world. Erasing the seams that previously sectioned products from trends, Bryan and his partners adapted cultural relevance to the digital age as an operational amalgam of essential anthropology. In the ensuing 11 years since TI's inception, Bryan also established AppTheory, a company guiding technological innovations that have been used in the development and management of web-based products, brands and IP. Bryan's entrepreneurial spirit, strong willingness to succeed, ambition and dedication to the tech industry contributed to his achievements as a small business owner and fueled an implicit desire to progress, evolve and penetrate new opportunities. Bryan was an avid motorcycle

enthusiast who participated in track sessions throughout the Southeastern U.S. Never an individual to pursue an interest with lax passion, Bryan challenged a sport that is not for the faint of heart with mindful preparation and clear respect for speed. The camaraderie he experienced within his close-knit family of riders complemented his caring nature and contagious personality. His personal interests reflected the value of extending understanding from the first person – responsible mimicry of intention as he was prone to quip from Bruce Mao, or technical singularity in adapting by design instead of by default. His wisdom was deep yet his time too short.

A Memorial Service was held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011, at the Cecil B. Day Chapel at The Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga. A separate service will be planned for early November in Chapel Hill, N.C. Notifications will be sent in the coming weeks.

Bryan is survived by his mother, Deborah Newton; father, James K. Andrews; life partner and fiancé, Nova Belote; close business partners, dear friends, dog (Biggie Smalls), and, of course, his track buddies.

Mayes Ward-Dobbins Funeral Home & Crematory (mayeswarddobbins.com), Marietta, is in charge of arrangements.

Community Briefs

Haunted cemetery tour in Chapel Hill

The Preservation Society of Chapel Hill will host Voices from the Grave: Haunted Cemetery Tour today (Thursday) through Saturday in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

New this year is a version of the tour for teens by Act One Act Now theater group, which will be held today from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

This year's main event will include a lantern-lit tour through the graveyard and spooky storytelling by members of Deep Dish Theater, starting at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$15.

The program is both a fundraiser for the Preservation Society as well as a way to raise awareness for preservation of Chapel Hill's most historic cemetery. For more information, visit the Preservation Society's website at chapelhillpreservation.com.

Food Day at the Carrboro Farmers' Market

The Carrboro Farmers' Market will hold a celebration on Saturday in anticipation of Food Day, a new holiday that takes place on Monday.

The Farmers' Market will celebrate its 33-year-long role in creating a healthy, humane and sustainable food system with sampling stations throughout the market showcasing delicious fall produce. Customers will also be able to pick up seasonal recipes and information for the week's upcoming Food Day events in the community.

Rabies vaccination clinic today

Orange County's Animal Services Department will host the last \$10 low-cost rabies vaccination clinic of the year today (Thursday) from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Animal Services Center at 1601 Eubanks Road.

Dogs must be leashed and cats must be in individual carriers. Animals that may be nervous or unsettled should be kept inside a vehicle for their vaccination.

For more information, visit co.orange.nc.us/animalservices.

Oktoberfest in Saxapahaw this weekend

Saxapahaw will host an Oktoberfest celebration on Saturday.

The event kicks off with an antique festival hosted by Roxy Antiques from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The festival will feature a live antique auction at noon. The auction will benefit Carolina Care Bullies, a nonprofit organization dedicated to finding responsible homes for pit bulls.

From 4 to 10 p.m., visitors will find brews, barbecue and bands on three stages in downtown Saxapahaw. Performers include the Onyx Club Boys, Rye Mountain Boys and Birds and Arrows.

For more information, visit rivermillvillage.com

Pumpkin carving at the farmers' market

The Carrboro Farmers' Market will host pumpkin decorating and carving for kids on Wednesday from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Pumpkins can be purchased at the market for decorating and painting or to help create jack-o-lanterns for the Urban Farm Tour sites. Kids of all ages can participate.

The event was organized by Carrboro Greenspace.

Carrboro Civic Club to host craft fair

The Carrboro Civic Club will host a craft fair fundraiser at its clubhouse, 102 Bim St., on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Local craftspeople will sell a variety of items at the fair, including candles, birdhouses, metal sculptures and jewelry. Proceeds from the fair will go toward the organization's Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Senior Scholarship Fund.

For more information, contact Vickie Brown at 244-1119.

Haiku contest winners announced

Rob Kark of Carrboro was announced as the winner of the Village Project CarFree Day Haiku Contest.

Kark, who won in the Best Overall Haiku category, received the contest's grand prize of a refurbished bike, courtesy of the ReCYCLERY. Judges selected Kark's haiku from the 152 entries that were submitted.

Category winners were, for Most Humorous: Rachel Hirsh; Most Persuasive: Paul and Janet Johnston; Best Rant: Emily Buehler; Most Inspirational: Sherry Corbett; and Most Sensory: Kit FitzSimmons. They will each receive \$25 gift cards provided by Weaver Street Market and the Chapel Hill Restaurant Group.

Arts commission announces grant deadline

The Orange County Arts Commission has announced Nov. 28 as the deadline for grant applications for the fall cycle. Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. on this date at the Arts Commission office.

Arts grants are available to nonprofit organizations, schools and individual artists. These grants will fund visual, performing and literary arts activities taking place between Jan. 1, 2012, and Dec. 31, 2012. All applicants will be required to provide a DUNS number.

The Arts Commission will hold a free grant-writing workshop today (Thursday) from 6 to 7:45 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Orange County Public Library in Hillsborough. To register or for more information, call 968-2011 or email arts@co.orange.nc.us.

MAPLE VIEW FROM PAGE 1

The Nutters' long list of accomplishments doesn't just revolve around agriculture; the family has given back in a variety of ways, from setting up a perpetual trust fund in 2001 for the donation of books to elementary school students to establishing a program in 2004 that gives each third-grader in northern Orange County a personal dictionary.

Bob and Chris Nutter, along with their children and calves, moved to Orange County from Maine in 1963 and purchased 475 acres of farmland now known as Maple View Farm.

From the beginning, the Nutters demonstrated their commitment to preserving the rural character of their environment. In 1995, the family donated 107 acres of their farmland to the Triangle Land Conservancy, then another 80 acres in 2005.

Healthy choices, ice cream and education

In 1996, Maple View took control of its product and started pasteurizing and bottling its milk in glass bottles, selling it out of a refrigerator located on the farm. The milk was sold on the honor system: Customers drove up, deposited their money in a jar and took however many bottles they paid for.

Eventually, the operation outgrew two refrigerated containers on the farm and the Nutters began selling their milk in local grocery stores, which allowed their consumer and fan base to grow.

"We figured out a way to stay in business, which was to process our own milk and eliminate the middle men," Chris said. "From there, an offshoot was that so many people in Chapel Hill drink skim milk that we had a lot of cream left over."

Because of the healthy milk choices of the masses in Chapel Hill, in 2001 Bob and his daughter Muffin Nutter Brosig, who passed away in 2010 from cancer, used the leftover cream

to create Maple View Ice Cream, becoming the first dairy farm in North Carolina to manufacture its own ice cream.

After the success of the ice cream store and the milk business, the Nutters targeted the need for more educational opportunities regarding agriculture.

"We used to do farm tours up at the farm, but then we had to shut it down," Chris said, citing as the reason the mad cow disease scare. "The need for educating the kids was still there, and is still here, so we built the agricultural center."

The Maple View Agricultural Center, which opened in April 2009, is a display of just how

much the Nutters have given to the community.

The nonprofit facility has an educational garden, a place to interact with farm animals, classrooms where students can learn about agriculture and science and more than two acres of solar panels that produce electricity, which is then given back to the Duke Energy power grid.

Bob Nutter, now semi-retired, has said the agricultural center and the solar panels were most likely his last major project.

But looking back on all Maple View has done, it seems clear the Nutters could have stopped years ago and still have had a legacy worthy of the Grange Farm of the Year award.

"I am 83 years old. I pretty much think I have done our last project," Bob Nutter said.

These days, Bob Nutter leads tours at the agricultural center and Chris Nutter keeps the farm's books, while management of the farm has been taken over by Mike Strowd, co-owner of Maple View Farm Inc.

When asked why they continue to give back to the community, the Nutters said that it's because of the local community that Maple View is still in business.

"The community has been very good to us," Chris Nutter said. "It is just part of what you do."

SUPER CROSSWORD LINES

ACROSS

1 Act like a peacock
 6 Had kittens?
 10 Played the trumpet
 16 Holbrook or Linden
 19 Stadium
 21 Marathon
 21 Not very often
 22 Geologic division
 23 "REQUIRES MINOR REPAIR"
 26 Free (of)
 27 Touched up the text
 28 Range rope
 29 Brawl
 30 Bear's lair
 31 Singer
 34 Opinion sampling
 37 Latvia, once: abbr.
 40 Lucifer
 42 Recede
 45 Alex Haley
 48 "ONLY WORON ONCE"
 54 Schnabel or Rubinstein
 55 Up to, for short
 56 Private
 57 Opera hero, often
 58 Illinois city

DOWN

1 — Mateo, CA
 2 Sherwood
 3 Supper scrap
 3 Talk
 36 Mississippi senator
 37 Exchange
 38 Start the sauce
 6 Actor Pitt
 7 British dominion part
 8 Author
 10 Urban transport
 113 Nutritional need
 116 Fashionably nostalgic
 120 Ready for dinner
 123 Poetic proposition
 14 "AN ANTIQUE TREASURE"
 15 Salon
 16 "Mein —" ("Cabaret" tune)
 17 Sutherland solo
 18 Tramp's tootsie
 24 The Brains
 25 "— Doubtfire" ('93 film)
 29 Skunk in "Bambi"
 31 Tall story?
 32 Andy Griffith series
 33 Yoko —
 35 Supper scrap
 37 Clinton Cabinet member
 81 Exclude
 82 Drilling site?
 83 Pool person
 85 Down-to-earth affair?
 87 Command at a corner
 89 Praises
 91 Guitarist
 92 Duane
 93 Scolded
 95 Author
 96 LeShan
 97 Arafat's grp.
 100 Born
 101 Middling
 102 Nord
 108 Soviet cooperative
 109 Trim the turf
 111 Genie
 112 — throat
 113 Enthusiasm
 114 Rock's —
 115 Heron's home
 117 Thornfield governess
 118 Slope
 119 AAA offerings
 120 Normandy site
 121 Mozart's "— kleine Nachtmusik"
 122 Forest beauty
 124 I.M. the architect
 125 Drivers' lics., e.g.
 126 Say please
 127 Poseidon's domain
 128 Aye
 129 opponent
 129 Actress
 Susan

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

For example, YAPHYAPL 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.

Exclusive Club?

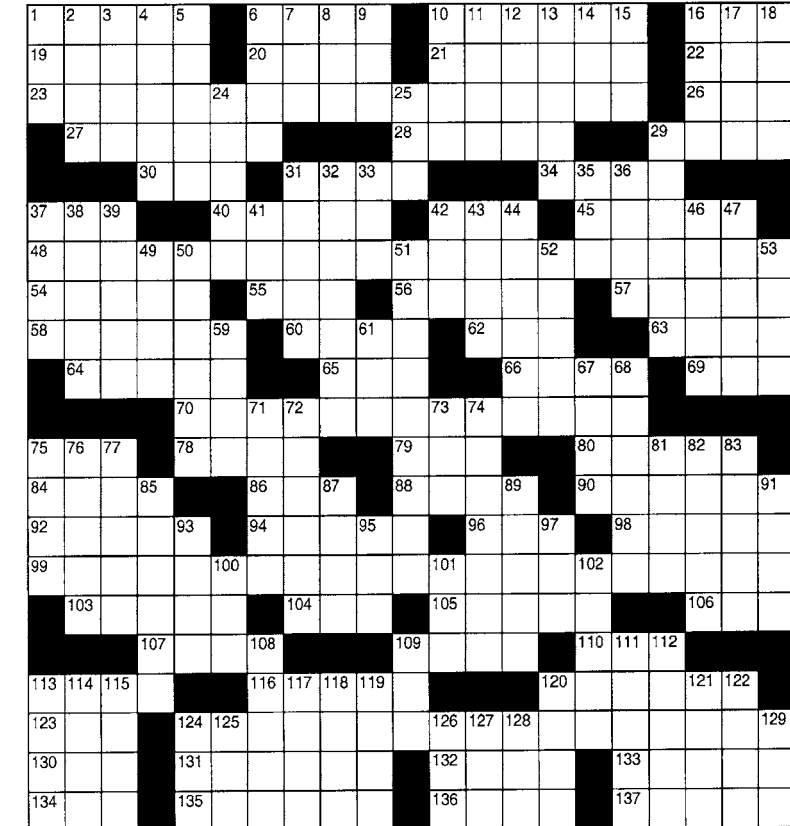
M P A F J W N I J
 P K M Z A N K J J B Q
 R W J W S B J L Q . C U A W A H A K
 M E A A F F M O A N A I I M W N
 B R K K M A Z , I U A S Q A W Z
 J H A K R F R Z S M W R
 U J L Q A D J R I R W Z U R M K
 D L K F A K Q I J P L K W B S
 I J R Q I E J K B A . - Z M D O
 B R K I M W

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

PET OF THE WEEK

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES —

Meet **Kalea**! This adorable lab mix is around 9 months old and is one of the cool dogs chosen to represent Dog Adoption Month this October! For the entire month, Kalea and other great dogs are available for a reduced adoption fee of \$60. Kalea is a fun girl with a bug-eyed face and an exciting, yet even-tempered personality that makes her a perfect balance. She loves toys and people watching and is a good pal for almost anything you're up for doing. She listens well and is calm when asked to be, but definitely loves playing and being silly as well. Visit her today at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill. You can also see her and other adoptable animals online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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CARRBORO FILM FESTIVAL



SUNDAY NOVEMBER 20TH
 1-7 PM CENTURY CENTER
www.carrborofilmfestival.com

Featuring the BEST short films by NC filmmakers ★

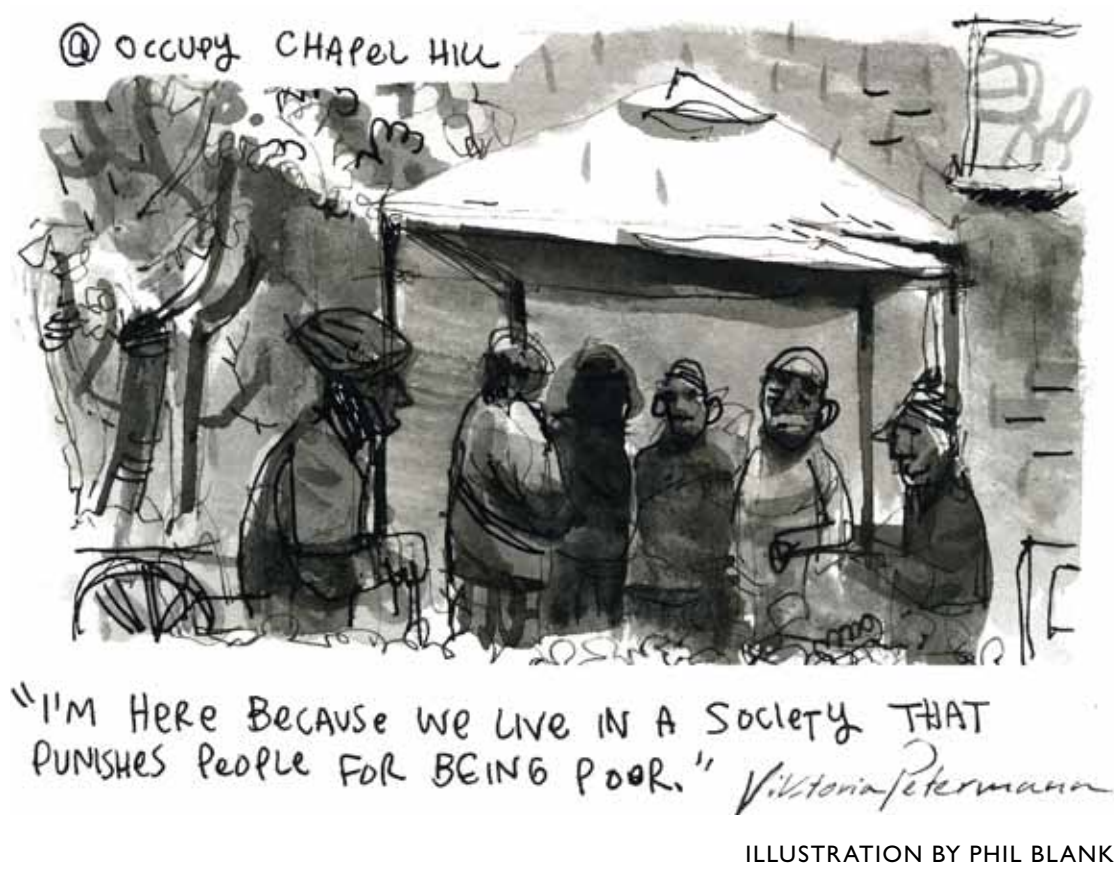


ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

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 birth control and heart disease.

Dear HOUSE Calls, Is birth control linked with breast cancer? Are there certain types with less risk?

The only types of birth control that have been suggested to be associated with breast cancer are those that contain estrogen (most pills, the patch and the ring). Other types (IUDs, the shot, the progesterone-only pill, barrier methods and the implantable rod) have no suggested association with breast cancer. There have been some massive population-based studies to try to put this question to rest. The best studies show no increase in the risk of breast cancer with birth control pills, while other studies have suggested a link. Some studies have shown a slight increase in risk while on pills, but the risk decreases with time. Pregnancy prevents breast cancer, and the more pregnancies, the less likely

a woman is to get breast cancer. So preventing pregnancy (which may be good for many women for many reasons) in itself can slightly increase the risk of breast cancer. Given that the risk is probably not real, or if it is real, is probably incredibly small for a young woman, we think of this as a very safe option for most women. Certainly, if you have a strong family history of breast cancer or one of the breast cancer genes, talk more with your doctor about this risk.

Dear HOUSE Calls, Should my father take low-dose aspirin for his congestive heart failure and Coumadin for his atrial fibrillation?

This is a very complicated and very interesting question. Taking Coumadin is very important for most people with atrial fibrillation to prevent stroke, as long as their bleeding risk is average. Taking aspirin for congestive heart failure (CHF) is a little more complicated. Most doctors would recommend

this as a preventive measure. The American College of Physicians recommends this. However, the relative balance of risks and benefits is less clear for a patient with CHF but without a known coronary artery disease (CAD) such as a history of heart attack, angina, stent in a heart artery or bypass surgery. In a patient with atrial fibrillation and CAD, we would recommend both Coumadin and aspirin (or another anti-platelet medicine, Plavix). In a patient with CHF but without known CAD, we would say that the increased risk of bleeding is not worth the small potential benefit. We hope this answers your question. Work with your father and his doctor to determine the best option for his situation.

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.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY OCT 20 IFC Meeting — The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service has its Annual Meeting and Potluck. St. Thomas More Parish Center, 6-8pm 929-6380, ext. 15

Curating Sound — 75 Years of Music Collections at UNC. Wilson Special Collections Library, 4:45pm Free

Film Showing — *If A Tree Falls: A Story of the Earth Liberation Front*. Internationalist Books, 7pm Free

The Future of Newspapers — Journalist Neil Offen will present a lecture. Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road, 2:30pm Free 933-5436

Dulcimer Players — To meet at Carol Woods Retirement Community, 7pm shirleyray@aol.com

FRIDAY OCT 21 Contra Dance — Sponsored by The Carolina Song and Dance Association, with music by The Jivetonas and caller George Segebade. Carrboro Century Center, Lesson at 7:30pm, Dance at 8pm \$8 csda-dance.org

Book Signing — Patrick Thompson, pen name Alan Thompson, to sign copies of his book *A Hollow Cup*. Julian's, 135 E. Franklin St., 4:30-7pm

Suzy Barile — To discuss *Undaunted Heart: The True Story of a Southern Belle and a Yankee Gentleman*. Chapel Hill Bible Church, 260 Erwin Road, 6:30pm 408-0310

SATURDAY OCT 22 Crafts Fair and Raffle — Crafts, food and 50/50 raffle with proceeds going to support local projects. Hosted by The Carrboro Civic Club. 108 Bim St., 8am-1pm 619-3560

Storytelling — Tyriss Jones and Doug Elliott present an evening of storytelling. Bynum General Store, 6:30pm bynumfrontporch.org

Make A Difference Day — With Carrboro Recreation & Parks, cleaning up downtown Carrboro. 9am-1pm jcollins@ci.carrboro.nc.us

Harvest Festival — Community celebration fundraiser with proceeds going to the church's mission programs. Orange Meth-

odist Church, 1220 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., 7am-8pm connect2orange.org

Movie Showing — Orange County Main Library, Hillsborough, 2pm Free Call 245-2536 for movie title

Hikeathon

To benefit the Justin Lord Coleman Memorial Fund, 3-10 mile hike. N.C. Botanical Gardens, Noon justincoleman.org

SATURDAY OCT 22

Pittsboro Street Fair — With local artists, craftsmen, food, live music, free children activities. Downtown Pittsboro, 10am-5pm Free

Hikeathon — To benefit the Justin Lord Coleman Memorial Fund, 3-10 mile hike. N.C. Botanical Gardens, Noon justincoleman.org

Farmers' Market — Carrboro Farmers' Market celebrates Food Day with tastings and recipes for fall produce. 9am

Harm Reduction — Coalition Fundraiser. Milltown, 307 E. Main St., 8pm Free/donations nchrc.net

SUNDAY OCT 23 Gregg Pepper — To lecture on "The Sensory Appeal of Native Plants." N.C. Botanical Garden, 2:30pm Free 962-0522

Creek Walk — Randee Haven-O'Donnell, Salli Benedict and Friends of Bolin Creek invite creek lovers for a 1.5 hour walk near Bolin Creek. Meet at Tripp Farm Road just off the intersection with Pathway Drive, 2pm bolincreek.org/blog

MONDAY OCT 24 Film Fundraiser — The Carolina Women's Center presents *Cargo*, with speakers Dr. Donna Bickford and Sen. Ellie Kinnaird. The ArtsCenter, 6:45 Free, with donations accepted womenscenter.unc.edu

Time Out — With host Bill Henderson and guest Terri Swanson. WCOM 103.5FM, 5pm

TUESDAY OCT 25 Darfur Lecture — North-

western professor, John Hagan, to speak on the United States' ambivalence toward genocide. The discussion will be followed by a sculptural exhibit "Toward Greater Awareness: Darfur and American Activism," with artist

Mitch Lewis. FedEx Global Education Center, 6pm

Movie Showing — *All The Real Girls*, directed by David Gordon Green, is a small-town love story. Fearington Barn, 7pm \$5/3 students chathamarts.org

WEDNESDAY OCT 26 Pumpkin Decorating — For kids of all ages. Carrboro Farmers' Market, 3:30-6pm

THURSDAY OCT 27 Library Event — Lori Bruhns to lead a seminar on "Organizing for the Holidays." OC Main Library, Hillsborough, 5-6pm bit.ly/HolidayOrg

Enrique Penalosa — BikeCarrboro presents video and discussion of Enrique Penalosa, visionary urban planner. Carrboro Century Center, 6:30pm, free tinyurl.com/Penalosa2011

Social Inclusion Series — First in a series of seminars aimed at addressing bullying and teasing, continuing through Oct. 27. Emerson Waldorf School, 7-9pm emersonwaldorf.org/social-inclusion-registration/

ONGOING Cancer Support — Support groups at Cornucopia Cancer Support Center for cancer patients and their families. Cancersupport4u.org 401-9333

Cancer Support — Support groups and wellness programs sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital. uncclineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp

Send your Community Calendar submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

Cliff's Meat Market SIZZLIN' SAVINGS

Cut to Order Pork Chops CENTER CUT \$2.99/lb	FRESH MADE DAILY Country Sausage \$1.99/lb	HAND CUT N.Y. Strip \$7.99/lb
Cliff and Jo's Fresh Bacon Grind, for the Bacon That Doesn't Fall Off Your Burger. \$3.49/lb (Fri/Sat Only)		Cut to Order Whole Fresh Chickens \$1.29/lb
FRESH DAILY Boneless, skinless Chicken Breasts \$2.69/lb	Fresh All-Natural Ground Chuck GROUND DAILY \$2.99/lb	Hand Cut Ribeyes \$8.99/lb

Prices good thru 10/27/11 RENTING PARTY CHAIRS & TABLES!

100 WEST MAIN ST., CARRBORO 919-942-2196 ★ MON-SAT 9am-6pm



Craft Fair

Food!
CRAFTS FROM LOCAL ARTISTS!
& 50/50 Raffle!

Saturday 10-22: 8AM -1PM
108 BIM STREET
Directly behind the Carrboro Fire Station near the Carrboro Farmer's Market

Proceeds will be used to support CHCCS Senior Scholarship Fund

got news?
do you know something we don't? please send it to us at:
news@carrborocitizen.com

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Now Enrolling for Fall

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Call today to see all of the exciting things we have to offer your little Legacy!

Legacy Academy Chapel Hill provides a developmentally appropriate program that will support each child as they prepare for academic success. At Legacy Academy our mission is to serve our children, families, staff and communities in a manner that positively impacts their lives.

Legacy Academy Chapel Hill is a member of the Legacy Academy franchise system.

NOMINATIONS SOLICITED FOR THE 2011 PAULI MURRAY HUMAN RELATIONS AWARDS

The Orange County Human Relations Commission is currently soliciting nominations for the 2011 Pauli Murray Human Relations Awards. The Pauli Murray Award is presented annually by the Human Relations Commission to an Orange County youth, an Orange County adult, and an Orange County business that have served the community with distinction in the pursuit of equality, justice, and human rights for all residents.

Deadline for submitting nominations is Monday, October 31, 2011.

For applications or more information please visit the website at: <http://www.co.orange.nc.us/housing/pmurray.asp> or contact the Human Relations Commission at 919 245-2489. Nomination information is also available at Orange County public libraries; and the Town Halls of Carrboro, Chapel Hill, and Hillsborough.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Since 2007

Your Community Newspaper
Locally Owned & Operated

Use government to create jobs

BILL FAISON

As unemployment increases, the length of time to find a new job has more than doubled in the past four years.

We have another special session of the N.C. General Assembly scheduled for Nov. 7 at a cost of \$50,000 a day. The agenda needs to be jobs.

At the present time, North Carolina's unemployment is worse than that of 43 other states. According to the latest (August) report of the Employment Security Commission, 468,504 people are out of work, 13,515 more people than were out of work the previous month.

When the recession began in December 2007, it took 16 weeks to find a job after losing one. At the end of the recession in June 2009, it took 24 weeks. It now takes 40 weeks to find a new job, the longest period of time to find a job in the last 60 years. Worse, when a new job is found, it pays 17.5 percent less. Moreover, household income has declined by almost 10 percent during the decade of 2000 to 2009.

The Republican-led legislature made our unemployment worse with their 2011-13 budget. They fired 6,455 state employees and made political cuts that resulted in the loss of another 27,707 private-sector jobs.

We can fix this using practical common sense. It is time to call on the GOP leadership to focus on what is needed now — jobs.

First, we can cut the penny sales tax by 30 percent and put it back in the budget. This will fully fund rehiring the fired state employees and fully fund Medicaid and SCHIP. Additionally, the revenues generated will fully clothe our Highway Patrol, which has been out of shoes and pants since last spring. We can help our friends and neighbors keep their jobs, and everyone pays.

Next, we can make smart changes to the tax code. Wealthy corporations have lobbied and molded the tax code. In 2005, an N.C. Department of Revenue study found \$5 billion in tax loopholes. In 2009, the loopholes swelled to \$5.8 billion and the department found that 65 percent of C corps filed returns with no tax due.

The 155,784 small businesses with fewer than 20 employees make up 87 percent of our employers. A meaningful tax break of \$35,000 for each of these businesses could result in 155,784 new jobs. We could close 40 percent of the tax loopholes and fully fund the costs.

Combining these two simple changes could put 189,946 people back to work. This would lower our unemployment rate from 10.4 percent to 6.1 percent, putting us in line with 20 percent of the states, including our neighbor to the north, Virginia.

We can do more. Governments create jobs. Governments set policies that promote business and private-sector job creation. Only entrepreneurs and businesses create wealth. To get out of the economic crisis and current downward spiral, we need to help people create wealth. We have Small Business Technology Development Centers and technology-transfer programs through our consolidated university system. The same university system owns more patents than all but six other universities across America. A single patent can be the basis for a new business. We need smart, common-sense policies, using our resources to promote business development.

Our community college system's 58 campuses support our Small Business Centers. We need to educate, support and encourage entrepreneurial development within our communities. We already have business and community programs through the N.C. Rural Economic Development Center. Smart use of state funds promoting rural products will also help folks build and expand operations, leading to more jobs.

We need to think of our education process as an escalator to work, better jobs and higher compensation, and we need a focus on jobs as a motivator for education. We can fix this working together, helping each other and being smart about using the resources we already have. We can fix this now.

Rep. Bill Faison represents N.C. House District 50, including Northern Orange and Caswell counties.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and must be accompanied by the author's name, address and contact information. We will publish one letter per author per month. Lengthy letters written in longhand will mysteriously become lost. Emailed letters are preferred. That said, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor
Box 248
Carrboro, NC 27510
susan@carrborocitizen.com



Occupy uprisings demand change

BARBARA TRENT

I have just returned from NYC, where I participated in the "Occupy Wall Street" movement that has now sprouted up in hundreds of cities across the country. This is not a movement with one specific demand. It is an uprising, similar to what we saw in Egypt and Tunisia. The corporate media have avoided bringing news of this movement to the rest of our huge country. The first tactic is always to ignore such uprisings. The next tactic is to discredit them. The occupation is entering its fifth week now and the corporate media has finally begun to report about it, often with disdain.

Mostly, I suspect, you will see images of police violence, which seems to be all the media can find that is news worthy. You may read or see some random acts of vandalism on the part of the demonstrators. I'm not aware of any, but with good-sized crowds and open participation, there will always be a few provocateurs or demonstrators who are not committed to the nonviolent model.

You may read or hear that the movement has no single demand, is not centrally organized and wants a laundry list of changes. That would be correct. But rather than look at those descriptions as negatives, I suggest to you that they are attributes.

What is happening now is that hundreds and, on some days, thousands of people are coming out of their houses and apartments into the streets in New York City and across the country. In some instances, they are occupying spaces that represent deep corruption in our country. In NYC, they have created a community near Wall Street in a privately owned park thanks to the good will of its owner. They have areas for food, medical, necessities for everyone's comfort (dry socks, tarps for the rain, coats, etc.), media, a library and rotating spaces for discussion groups and working taskforces.

When I was there, people from all over brought food — sandwich fixings, fruit, huge vats of hot prepared foods. Pizzas continued to arrive throughout the day. I couldn't imagine who was paying for all the pizzas. Then I found out that people as far away as Egypt were calling New York City and buying pizzas to be delivered to the participants of "Occupy Wall Street." All the donated food went to one designated area where participants lined up to receive their share.

Everything was orderly. It was quite a caring community. People were incredibly considerate of me, a bit of an elder now. They reached out to me when my footing was unstable, made sure that my needs were cared for and thanked me for my participation.

Every evening at 7, there was a general assembly in which everyone participated. It was very inspiring. The speaker would say a few words and the first ring of people would repeat those words together and then the second ring of people would do the same. Then the speaker would say the next few words and the process would repeat itself. It was the only way the whole group could communicate together without a loud speaker, which the police would not allow.

So what is all the ruckus about? It's about how this economy is not working for most of us. Some call themselves the 99ers, based on the statistic that 1 percent of Americans control 40 percent of the wealth. We have many demands.

Those who have seen their communities destroyed by housing foreclosures want the foreclosures to stop. The predatory banks that sold subprime mortgages helped spark this international economic downward spiral. We want them to make things right.

Some want to end the wars that are eating up a grotesque amount of our tax dollars, stripping us of our civil liberties while providing us with little safety, resulting in thousands

Corporations are not people, despite what the Supreme Court says. They do not have the right to give unlimited amounts of money in absolute secrecy to political action committees to elect people to do their bidding, not ours.

of dead and mangled soldiers, unimaginable numbers of enemies and further destabilizing our world.

"End the wars not Medicare. End the wars not education. End the wars not the price of a clean and safe environment. End the wars not our IRAs, pension funds and health-care plans. End the war not the middle- and low-income classes. End the wars so that we can create a better world."

Some are students protesting the high cost of education and the student loans that are crippling their future. Congressional refusal to pass legislation allowing college graduates to repay their loans through service to America is of great concern. Through our federal tax dollars, the vast majority of jobs paid for are jobs for warriors and politicians. We believe those monies would be better spent hiring more teachers, scientists, farmers and health care professionals.

Union workers are in the streets objecting to the attack on collective bargaining that we are seeing in our country. Others are rebelling against our lack of real health care. Some are putting their bodies on the line because our government seems determined to invest more money into energy from fossil fuels and nuclear power plants instead of into new green alternatives. There are a hundred other grievances, I'm sure.

All in this uprising can agree on one thing: Corporations are not people, despite what the Supreme Court says. They do not have the right to give unlimited amounts of money in absolute secrecy to political action committees to elect people to do their bidding, not ours. We agree that big banks, financial institutions and corporations have no right to destroy our economy, or the world economy.

What will come of these demonstrations? Already, the Democrats on the budget committee have put the idea of taxing the very rich at a higher rate back on the table. Congress knows we are fed up and that they have to do something about it. If they get that message and we keep the pressure on them, we could begin to see the change we were promised in 2008.

The "Occupy" uprisings have come to Raleigh, Durham and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro communities. If you want change, I encourage you to join them for a few hours or a few days. Send them food, tarps for rain and whatever they need. The Chapel Hill-Carrboro occupation is at the Peace and Justice Plaza in front of the Franklin Street post office 24 hours a day. See you there.

Barbara Trent is an Oscar-winning filmmaker and seasoned activist.

LETTERS

UNC should be lauded for marker

I just returned home from a dedication on Carolina's campus of a marker commemorating the student/faculty/community action that resulted in the overturning of a state law that banned certain viewpoints from being freely aired on the UNC campus. These events took place in the mid-1960s. What moved me was the sight of those aging student

radicals, gray-haired, seated in their chairs, gathered in one place. That in itself is rare, but rarer still for them to be meeting on a ground where a clear and righteous victory was had and to have that victory recognized. The university is to be lauded for clearly asserting, in granite, the absolute requirement of freedom of expression.

TUCK SCHNEIDER
Efland

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A salute to champions for truth

KIRK ROSS

Big City

For a long time, that old stone wall across from the post office where Henderson Street "T's" into Franklin Street

was mostly a place to sit — a kind of imaginary divider between Chapel Hill and the public university it hosts.

They were all but the same for a long while — university and town — with the utilities run by the UNC facilities department and almost every elected board dominated by, if not entirely composed of, individuals employed by the school.

That started changing in the 20th century. Little by little, the town, which was founded (or at least its first downtown plots were auctioned off) on the same day that William Davie donned his mason's apron to lay the cornerstone of Old East, grew more independent of the university.

We celebrate that act of setting the cornerstone on Oct. 12, but this year on University Day it was the old wall along Franklin Street that saw another moment in the spotlight and reminded us that truth doesn't just happen, it has to be sought, and sometimes it needs a champion.

When I first became a reporter in this town, I sat not far from the stacks of bound editions full of the work of the scribes who worked the beats here before I did. I couldn't have had a better education about Chapel Hill. (Dave Hart and I used to get into trouble for spending too much time reading the old papers.)

My introduction to the Speaker Ban was like that of a lot of people in Chapel Hill, only decades later — I read about it in the *Weekly*, where week after week Jim Shumaker and company, no doubt at the urging of the famously headstrong Orville Campbell, detailed the struggle between the university and the legislators who insisted that its mission to educate be tailored to suit a particular ideology.

This was when Campbell would devote whole pages to speeches by President William Friday and others in defense of the university and its right to create an academic atmosphere unencumbered by the need to constantly test the wind to see which way the politics were blowing.

The Speaker Ban fight is one of the great free-speech struggles in the history of our state and certainly ranks among the most important moments in the life of our town.

And it was the wall, that beautiful old wall, that marked the dividing line between where truth was dimmed and where it shined.

If you don't know the story, you ought to. I can't do it justice in the real estate afforded here, but whether you're a citizen of town or gown or both, it's an important lesson in understanding the history of this place.

You should know that during the Speaker Ban struggle, Friday and Student Body President Paul Dickson put themselves on the line so that people with whom they disagreed might have their say. They fought not for someone's views but for their right to have them and to speak out. Dickson, Friday and their allies held a state that wouldn't ratify the constitution without promise of a bill of rights accountable to those core beliefs.

They were champions of the truth and they deserve our praise and the honor of a marker along the wall that symbolized the front line of academic liberty.

The Speaker Ban was a test of our ability to rise above the politics of the day. There will be more challenges ahead. We're in another era where ideology and political polarization could easily engender attempts in the legislature to limit teaching or alter curriculum. And as the cost of college rises and families struggle to make ends meet, we have to remember that poverty often stands between a person and an education.

Truth will always need a champion. Someday it could be you. If you need a means, please remember that you have at your disposal the same tools Paul Dickson and Bill Friday had and, through their action, helped to pass on to future generations.

Around here we call them by their Latin names:
Lux and Libertas.

ENDORSEMENT LETTERS

Vote Castellano for school board

I am writing to voice my support for Kris Castellano, who is running for a seat on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education. I met Kris 20 years ago when we were both employed as physical therapists at UNC Hospitals. We have maintained our relationship over the years both professionally and as friends and parents of children enrolled in the CHCCS district.

I know Kris to be an impressively organized, motivated and intelligent person. She is compassionate and very results driven in anything she undertakes. As a therapist, Kris works with people who come from a variety of cultural, socioeconomic and racial backgrounds. She consistently demonstrates pragmatic decision-making and she has a keen ability to consider multiple viewpoints when making a decision. Kris has continued part-time work and she has served as a dedicated volunteer in her three children's schools for the past 10 years. She has volunteered in the classroom, on SIT boards and on committee work at the district level, serving many children and families in our district.

I believe that Kris's exceptional interpersonal skills, intelligence and passion for serving the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will make her a successful board of education member. I strongly feel that she will be an honorable advocate for all the children in the district. I hope you will join me on Nov. 8 and cast your vote for Kris Castellano. Thank you.

CHARLOTTE PEARCE
Chapel Hill

Support Voller for Pittsboro mayor

As business owners in Chatham County, Amy and I are delighted that Randy Voller is running again for mayor. He is a strong advocate for Pittsboro, and he's helped make it a great place for business. It is one reason why our recording studio, Manifold Recording, is open for business today with a Pittsboro address.

We are operating in a time of great uncertainty and economic challenge, but Randy Voller knows how to get things done in tough times. He has protected important services in the face of reckless budget cuts. He has forged partnerships when others have attempted to polarize or marginalize others. When he stands to speak, he represents the town, the people, the ideas and the ideals of Pittsboro with passion, commitment and, most importantly, results.

High tech brought our family to North Carolina, but we have since discovered that North Carolina is also rich in arts, culture and especially music. We saw an opportunity to create a new production facility that would leverage local talent and serve global clients. We saw Chatham County as an ideal location for this venture but for one fact: The zoning laws did not permit recording studios. After months of discussions, meetings, public hearings, testimony, comments and deliberations, we did get the codes amended, with unanimous support at every juncture. Randy Voller knows how to build consensus and get things done.

Four years later, we have a beautiful facility built almost entirely with local labor and materials. And we still have a strong, effective and supportive leader in the mayor's office, which is vital to our continued success as a business. As we look to the future, we hope that Pittsboro will again elect Randy Voller as mayor.

MICHAEL TIEMANN
Pittsboro

Vote Johnson for alderman

We encourage everyone to vote for Michelle Johnson for Carrboro alderman in this year's election. Michelle has been a resident of downtown Carrboro since 2001 who passionately cares about the quality of life for all its residents. For example, she has worked tirelessly with both the developers and the neighborhoods as CVS submits its plan to build on the corner of Weaver Street and Greensboro Street, working hard to ensure that the development of downtown is compatible with the surrounding neighborhoods. As one of those neighbors involved in this issue, we can vouch for Michelle's ability to listen to all sides, to seek effective compromise and bring people together for Carrboro's greater good. We are excited that she is enthusiastically and energetically committed to Carrboro's progressive tradition, and believe she will be a leader for its future. Please join us in voting for Michelle Johnson for Carrboro.

MICHELE RIVEST AND JOHN ALDERSON
Carrboro

Support the quarter-cent sales tax

It's all the rage these days to criticize government, and to distrust its intentions and actions. With good reason, in many cases.

But that doesn't mean govern-

ment cannot serve the people's interests. In fact, folks in public office usually try to better their community, and not just by cutting taxes.

Here in Orange County, we've seen over time that local government can promote common goals — from supporting quality public education to protecting the environment, from assisting those least able to help themselves to fostering economic growth. That willingness to take care of our own is especially precious at a time when governments in Washington and Raleigh are driven by partisan differences and unyielding agendas.

Gaining the tools to enhance our community and support our values underlies the decision by the Orange County commissioners to put the quarter-cent sales tax on the ballot.

Our public schools are among Orange County's brightest assets. Yet the N.C. General Assembly has cut nearly \$8 million from our local school budgets this year alone. Half of the sales-tax revenues are pledged toward capital improvements in both school systems.

State government also reduced resources and fostered attitudes that undermine a healthy business climate. The commissioners have pledged half of the sales-tax revenues to keeping businesses and jobs in our county, and to supporting new endeavors.

Placed appropriately, commercial development can reduce pressures on the property tax and make our communities more vibrant.

Sometimes it's simply a matter of applying resources creatively. On Oct. 21, the Piedmont Farm and Agricultural Processing Center opens in Hillsborough. More than a decade in the works, this grant-funded facility will serve local entrepreneurs trying to start or grow a food-related business.

There's something to be said for a small-business incubator where the products smell and taste good.

The facility is consistent with ongoing efforts to promote a local-food economy in four partner counties, particularly Orange. We believe strongly that agriculture is an industry worthy of support and farm open space can best be preserved when producers achieve viable profits by working the land.

In this case, Orange County led, and the federal and state governments followed. Times have changed and we're trying to change with them. Not so much, though, that we forget the value of government that works thoughtfully and for the betterment of all. Please vote

to enact the quarter-cent sales tax on Nov. 8.

BARRY JACOBS
Orange County Board of Commissioners

Support Barrett for school board

I am writing to support the candidacy of James Barrett for membership on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education.

Many things impress me when I look at this candidate. James has been an active volunteer in our schools and in our community, and a longtime resident. (He attended Seawell, Phillips and Chapel Hill High.) He has been a champion for promoting excellence in our curriculum and in our facilities.

One thing that particularly stands out for me is his advocacy of improving services to our students without suggesting any additional tax increases. He urges a close examination of priorities to emphasize programs that are most effective in meeting our goals, along with transparency in the process to ensure that community resources are focused appropriately. That's a great approach.

I encourage you to join me in voting for James Barrett for school board on Nov. 8.

ROGER WALDON
Chapel Hill

Vote Burroughs for school board

These are challenging times, for families, for schools and for communities. We are lucky in Chapel Hill to have some talented public servants who know how to listen and who are thoughtful in their decisions and deserving of the public trust. Among these dedicated servants, Mia Burroughs stands out because of her intellect, her experience and above all, her empathy. She is a true and lifelong advocate for all of our community's children. On Nov. 8, I urge you to vote and help reelect Mia Burroughs to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board.

PHYLIS POMERANTZ
Chapel Hill

Reelect Lavelle to board of aldermen

Please help reelect Lydia Lavelle to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. The board is often so focused on downtown issues that they overlook their citizens in the northern

part of town. Lydia lives here, and has advocated many times for the Highlands, Fox Meadow, Lake Hogan, Winmore and Claremont neighborhood areas. With all the plans for future development at this end of town, we need Lydia at the table for us.

Lydia has demonstrated her willingness and ability to lead at the regional level as well. She was chosen by her fellow elected officials from Chapel Hill, Durham and Hillsborough, as well as Orange, Durham and Chatham counties to chair the important Transportation Advisory Committee, which coordinates and makes decisions on transportation planning issues. This reflects a remarkable recognition of her effectiveness.

With your vote, please ask Lydia Lavelle to continue to work hard for Carrboro.

CHARLIE BUCKNER
Carrboro

Support Coleman for alderman

Dan Coleman brings a unique blend of knowledge and skills to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. Since the beginning of his service as an alderman, he has carefully listened with an open mind to all sides of policy deliberations, has been particularly attentive and responsive to public input and has provided an important voice in support of issues such as affordable housing, neighborhood protection and sustainable development. Regarding the Northern Transition Area, he served as co-chair of the New Horizons Task Force, which was created to help the town respond to the concerns of newly annexed residents. He has addressed in his votes the concerns of Carrboro and county residents to address neighborhood connectivity, social justice, community gardens, alternative energy sources and budgets with no tax increases. He is thoughtful, creative, hard working, collaborative, proactive and a person of highest integrity.

I strongly encourage your vote for Dan Coleman.

JAY BRYAN
Carrboro

Vote Czajkowski



for council

As a town, Chapel Hill needs to be quite careful of making decisions based on ideology. As a town, we're at a critical junction.

Repeatedly over the last four years, Matt Czajkowski has demonstrated his ability to have open discussions on issues and gain consensus on tough choices. He leads with purpose and pragmatism and is bold to tackle competing needs.

I am voting for him!

CALLIE WARNER
Chapel Hill

Vote Foushee for alderman

Braxton Foushee should be re-elected to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen! As a former town council member in Chapel Hill, I got to know Braxton many years ago. More recently, I had the pleasure to serve with him on the OWASA Board of Directors. Braxton is the leader that Carrboro needs in these times. Widely respected and with great integrity, he is resourceful, dedicated and determined. Braxton will bring to his work on the board of aldermen his understanding of issues ranging from affordable workforce housing to concern for neighborhoods throughout Carrboro. His breadth of experience and interest in a wide variety of causes provides him a rich background to serve as an alderman. Why should someone in Carrboro care what a Chapel-Hillian thinks? Because I really care for Braxton and as neighboring communities, we have much in common, and Braxton is committed to a collaborative style of leadership in solving mutual problems. I truly believe that Carrboro could benefit from that strong leadership talent that Braxton brings to the board.

Vote early, and cast one of your votes for Braxton!

ALAN RIMER
Chapel Hill

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VOTER GUIDE

ELECTIONS 2011

CARRBORO MAYOR

One candidate is running unopposed.

**MARK CHILTON***(incumbent, six years in office)***Neighborhood:** Old Carrboro**Occupation:** Affordable housing development**Age:** 41**Endorsements:** Sierra Club, Orange County Democratic Party**Group/Advisory Board memberships:** Orange

County Solid Waste Planning Committee, Carrboro Greenways Commission

I am running for reelection to continue helping Carrboro become a community that is less reliant on petroleum through building an infrastructure and a culture that supports bicycling and pedestrianism, expanding public transportation and limiting urban sprawl. At the same time, I will continue to control the town's budget to limit the impact of taxes on residents. We must diversify our tax base by growing the commercial sector through careful downtown redevelopment, appropriate commercial development north of Homestead Road and exploring commercial redevelopment potential at Carrboro Plaza.

CARRBORO BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Four candidates are running for three available seats on the seven-member board.

**DAN COLEMAN***(incumbent, six years in office)***Neighborhood:** Fair Oaks**Occupation:** Database developer**Age:** 59**Endorsements:** Sierra Club, Orange County Democratic Party**Group/Advisory Board memberships:** Economic Sustainability Commission, HOME Consortium, Transit Partners, NAACP, Sierra Club

Serving as Carrboro alderman is both challenging and deeply rewarding. The rewards come from being part of such a dynamic, forward-thinking community and engaging with our many energetic, creative and progressive-minded citizens. The challenges come from working with limited resources to make our small town a leader in so many respects and to sustain Carrboro as a fantastic place to live for our residents. Among my priorities for the coming term are: strengthening Carrboro's tax base by encouraging commercial development and fostering local entrepreneurship; continuing to lead in alternative energy and environmental protection; addressing long-standing social justice issues on Rogers Road; addressing problems on the day-labor corner in a manner that supports the workers while addressing concerns of neighboring residents; continuing to connect our neighborhoods with greenways, sidewalks and bike paths; working to bring a free-standing public library to Carrboro; and hiring a top-notch town manager.

**BRAXTON FOUSHEE****Neighborhood:** Williams Street**Occupation:** Retired from UNC Hospitals (senior dialysis technician); currently employed at Culbreth Middle School**Age:** 71 years young**Endorsements:** Anderson-Thorp-Chapman Breakfast Club, Orange County Democratic

Party, Uptown Ventures

Groups/Advisory Boards: NAACP (life member), N.C. Association of Educators, Sertoma International, Boy Scouts of America Troop 411 at Union Baptist Church (assistant scoutmaster), Chapel Hill High/Lincoln High Hall of Fame Committee, ACLU

I am seeking election to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen because I want to be of service to the citizens of this town and provide them with an avenue by which all of their voices can be heard. My platform issues demonstrate my concern for the residents, the environment and social justice. Past service as a Carrboro alderman, an N.C. League of Cities Board of Directors member and an OWASA Board of Directors member has allowed me to learn not only about the inner workings of local government, but also about human relations, budgeting and contract preparation. I would be honored to have an opportunity to serve Carrboro again. My hope is that the "old" and the "new" voices of Carrboro will be heard and make Carrboro the best community in Orange County.

**MICHELLE JOHNSON****Neighborhood:** Old Carrboro**Occupation:** Clinical social worker, artist, consultant, Dismantling Racism trainer, yoga instructor**Age:** 36**Endorsements:** Sierra Club, Orange County Democratic Party**Group/Advisory Board memberships:** Board of Directors for Stone Circles in Mebane, Clinical Social Work Society, lead trainer for Dismantling Racism Works

I am running for a seat on the Carrboro BOA because I value the diversity of the current board and I will bring diversity not only because I am a woman of color, but because I am a practicing artist, yoga instructor, clinical social worker, anti-racist activist and local business owner. I will be the first alderman whose professional background directly connects town government to both health care and healthy living. I'm a strong facilitator, and as the board discusses growth and development I will lead us toward action and a collaborative process with citizens, local business owners, developers and the town. I will preserve the character of our community, sustain our value of environmental consciousness and action and I will make sure Carrboro stays true to its values of diversity so that our community is safe and accessible to all residents.

**LYDIA LAVELLE***(incumbent, four years in office)***Neighborhood:** Fox Meadow**Occupation:** Assistant professor, North Carolina Central University School of Law**Age:** 50**Endorsements:** Sierra Club, Victory Fund, Orange County Democratic Party**Group/Advisory Board memberships:** Chair of the Transportation Advisory Committee of the Durham/Chapel Hill/Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization (TAC-MPO), Transit Partners Committee, BOA liaison to the Carrboro Planning Board, Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau Board of Directors, N.C. Association of Women Attorneys (NCAWA), Nominating Committee of NCAWA

Serving on the board of aldermen lets me combine my passion for service with my experience, interests and strengths. I love our vibrant community; I want to protect and improve the quality of life enjoyed by our residents and continue to promote Carrboro's interests regionally.

If reelected, I will continue my local leadership with regional transportation issues and the board's efforts to increase our commercial tax base. Current economic realities make this perennial issue even more complex; my experience will be helpful as we hire a new manager and navigate this next phase of our development. As Carrboro grows, I want to help lead it in economically and environmentally sustainable directions, while trying to maintain its unique character.

Carrboro has wonderful ideals; sometimes their implementation can be costly. I search for creative, fair solutions to our problems. I also seek equal rights for all of our residents. Please vote Lavelle!

CHAPEL HILL MAYOR

Three candidates are running for one position.

**MARK KLEINSCHMIDT***(incumbent, two years in office)***Neighborhood:** Ironwoods**Occupation:** Attorney and mayor of Chapel Hill**Age:** 41**Endorsements:** Sierra Club, Orange County Democratic Party

I am enormously grateful and very humbled by the opportunity Chapel Hill voters gave me two years ago to serve as mayor of this great town. The last two years have been eventful as we prepared to launch the visioning process for Chapel Hill's future. I look forward to helping lead the comprehensive planning process and implementing the new plan in the coming years.

**TIM SOOKRAM****Neighborhood:** University Mall**Occupation:** Web designer**Age:** 27**Endorsements:** Galactic League of Awesome, Knighthood of Buh

Chapel Hill's government is goofy. I'm tired of basic necessities like sidewalks, crosswalks and bike lanes being neglected while the mayor and council focus on making more things illegal. Signs for businesses are basically illegal, so owners park their catering or delivery trucks out on the street. The town is desperately under budget, and they're wasting money hiring more people to enforce laws that don't make any sense. I want to run a sensible, efficient government that will actually take a look at what's on the books rather than banning everything like an HOA.

The current mayor has been in local government for over 10 years. He's brought us insular, sprawling communities like Meadowmont and Southern Village, and the \$500,000 condos in Greenbridge. We need affordable housing, not environmental showmanship. We'd be greener if we focused on bus service, walkability, bike lanes, parking garages and eliminating sprawl. Vote for Tim.

KEVIN WOLFF*Did not submit a profile*

CHAPEL HILL TOWN COUNCIL

Nine candidates are running for four available seats on the nine-member board.

**JASON BAKER****Neighborhood:** Shady Lawn Road**Occupation:** Graduate student; part-time marketing professional**Age:** 27**Endorsements:** Sierra Club, Orange County Democratic Party**Group/Advisory Board memberships:** Chapel

Hill Planning Board

My top priorities as a council member will be (1) encouraging sustainable growth and development that is in keeping with our environmental values and responsive to neighborhood concerns; (2) championing local economic development to increase the commercial tax base by supporting locally owned businesses and helping new businesses to locate and grow here; (3) working to keep Chapel Hill accessible, welcoming and diverse.

I am a pragmatist with strong progressive values. I will bring a new perspective and new energy to the council, but also bring years of experience tackling local issues. I believe that sustainability is more than just a buzzword and should be the guiding principle underlying every decision that the council makes. To that end, I have demonstrated leadership in all three pillars of environmental, economic and social issues within our community. And perhaps most important, I am an open-minded listener who values public participation.

**DONNA BELL***(incumbent, two years in office)***Neighborhood:** Northside**Occupation:** Social worker**Age:** 40**Endorsements:** Sierra Club, Orange County Democratic Party

I have been an active member of the Chapel Hill community for over 10 years. During that time, I have watched our community struggle over many tough issues and policies. But even when there has been struggle or contention, there has also been a strong desire to create a community to be proud of. I have 15 years experience as a nonprofit leader and educator, listening and learning from communities to work with people to help solve problems and build collective capacity. This is the role I want to continue to play on the town council.

**AUGUSTUS CHO****Neighborhood:** Northwoods V**Occupation:** Entertainment industry**Age:** 53**Group/Advisory Board memberships:** Chair of the Transportation Board, Community Design Commission, Good Neighbor Plan Advisory Committee

Why I'm running for office: job creation, lower taxation, representation for greater interests

**MATT CZAJKOWSKI***(incumbent, four years in office)***Neighborhood:** The Oaks**Occupation:** CEO**Age:** 62**Group/Advisory Board memberships:** Chatham/Orange Joint Planning Task Force, Community Design Commission, Council Committee:

Affordable Housing, Council Committee: Economic Development, Council Committee: Firefighter's Fund, Durham/Chapel Hill/Orange Work Group (Alt), Orange County Solid Waste Advisory Board, Orange County Land Trust Affordable Housing Maintenance Task Force, Sustainable Community Visioning Task Force

I am running for office to continue advocating for the issues that I first raised four years ago and for which I have consistently been working since my election. Those issues are: fiscal responsibility, growing the commercial (particularly retail) tax base, taking a fresh look at how we manage growth and addressing the issues downtown.

**LANEY DALE****Neighborhood:** Estes Hills**Occupation:** Entrepreneur**Age:** 43**Endorsements:** Orange County Democratic Party**Group/Advisory Board memberships:** Parks & Recreation Commission, Friends of Chapel Hill

Parks & Recreation and Greenways

I am running for office because I believe that we need leaders that understand that we must invest in economic development to fund our future. We need leaders that work for smart growth that includes controlling growth and building the infrastructures necessary to support that growth. We need leaders with a vision for the future. If elected, I will work to fix our broken SUP process, increase our business tax base and build a council that leads, not manages.

**JON DEHART****Neighborhood:** Larkspur**Occupation:** Manager Residential Home Lending**Age:** 44**Endorsements:** Orange County Democratic Party**Group/Advisory Board memberships:** Chapel Hill Transportation Board, graduate of the inaugural Chapel Hill Citizens Police Academy

Like you, Jon DeHart loves Chapel Hill. It is one of the best small towns in the nation, and Jon wants to see it continue to thrive and grow. To thrive and grow, he believes, Chapel Hill must be a place where hard-working families can buy a home, raise their kids and start a business.

While others throw around labels like pro-business, pro-development and pro-environment, Jon only knows one thing – he is pro-Chapel Hill. As a member of town council, he will represent all Chapel Hill's people with courtesy, openness, candor, transparency and fairness. He believes we must have the creativity and will to ensure Chapel Hill will be a place where jobs and opportunity are abundant, while at the same time, we are effective and mindful stewards of our cherished Piedmont land, air and water.

**CARL SCHULER****Neighborhood:** Vineyard Square**Occupation:** Registered nurse**Age:** 43**Group/Advisory Board memberships:** IFC Good Neighbor Advisory Plan Committee, Vineyard Square Homeowners' Association president;

Since moving to North Carolina in 1991, I have spent 11 of those 20 years in Chapel Hill and returned to Chapel Hill as a homeowner in 2004. My interest in the local community is a natural extension of my involvement with my neighborhood's homeowner association.

Several issues face the Town of Chapel Hill and its citizens – including town growth, development and economic activities. Additionally, I have interest in building community and would like to expand upon affordable housing initiatives. My support for the local art scene is steadfast.

If elected, I would continue to support the town council's immediate goals by providing resources in an efficient manner and strive for accessible, open and transparent local government.

Further details about my campaign may be found online at carlschulerforcouncil2011.info

VOTER GUIDE ELECTIONS 2011



LEE STORROW
Neighborhood: Colonial Heights
Occupation: Managing director of the N.C. Alliance for Health, a coalition of nonprofits focused on tobacco and obesity prevention
Age: 22
Endorsements: Sierra Club, Orange County Democratic Party

Group/Advisory Board memberships: Outreach Committee for the Comprehensive Plan

Chapel Hill is a great community, but one that faces challenges in the coming years. I want to bring my fresh perspective and experience bringing diverse stakeholders together to town council so we can tackle these challenges as a community. We need to make investments in public transit to ensure we remain a sustainable community and town council must make a strong and lasting commitment to affordable housing so Chapel Hill retains the diversity that makes it great. For town council to continue providing these services, we need to increase our economic tax base. I want to see the development process streamlined so new businesses are able to move into the empty storefronts on Franklin Street. Streamlining improves outcomes for both business and neighborhoods. It makes the process easier to navigate and ensures that decisions are made in a timely manner and we don't see projects held up for years.



JIM WARD
(incumbent, 12 years in office)
Neighborhood: Ironwoods
Occupation: Associate director for horticulture, N.C. Botanical Garden
Age: 62
Endorsements: Sierra Club, Orange County Democratic Party

Group/Advisory Board memberships: CH Transit Partners Advisory Board chair, Bike and Pedestrian Advisory Board council liaison, CH Library Board of Trustees council liaison, Sustainability Committee council liaison, Council Committee for Sustainability, Energy, and Environment chair, Council Committee for OWASA Interview (& Communications) chair, Council Committee for Conservation Easements in Open Spaces chair, Council Committee for Economic Development, Council Committee for Facilities Naming, Council Committee for Public Art Review for CH Public Library, Orange County Visitors Bureau Board of Directors, Orange County Solid Waste Advisory Board, Orange County Intergovernmental Parks Work Group, Orange County Air Quality Advisory Committee, Mayor's Committee on Campaign Public Financing, International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives (ICLEI)

On a personal level, it is very rewarding and thoroughly enjoyable to serve the citizens of Chapel Hill as a member of the town council. I'm confident my 12 years of service provide a valuable perspective as the town faces the major challenges of tomorrow. I value and respect the importance our community places on an open and inclusive process, and remain committed to strengthening it. At the same time, I embrace our current efforts to streamline the Development Review Process without diminishing the rigorous review of all projects.

I will continue to be a passionate advocate for actions that move Chapel Hill towards greater sustainability, with a focus on affordable/work-force housing, working with the university and private sector on strategies that increase local job opportunities and the commercial tax base, and safeguard the quality and quantity of our drinking water and other natural resources.

CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Eight candidates are running for four four-year-term seats and one two-year unexpired-term seat on the seven-member board.



JAMES BARRETT
Occupation: Software engineering manager
Age: 41
Endorsements: Orange County Democratic Party
Group/Advisory Board memberships: Orange County Justice United strategy and education action teams, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Children in the school system: Yes, at Seawell Elementary and Smith Middle schools

I'm running because of the opportunity, with our first new superintendent in 19 years, to bring real change to our district. My unique background among the candidates as a child of these schools (I attended Seawell, Phillips and CH High) gives me the ability and understanding to direct that change in line with longstanding "Chapel Hill values," while my experience in Justice United makes it clear we must change to reach our goals.

I will accomplish real progress on closing the minority-student achievement gaps, ensure every student makes measurable growth annually and improve our district culture so all stakeholders feel involved and a part of our schools, from the budget process through curriculum to the excellent instruction that every student should receive.

We need leaders on the board who are willing to listen to the community, respect teachers and hold the administration accountable for great results for every student.



JAMEZETTA BEDFORD
(incumbent, eight years in office)
Occupation: CPA in tax and audit practice with a local firm
Age: 53
Endorsements: Orange County Democratic Party
Group/Advisory Board memberships: Various

board committees

Children in the school system: Yes, three children (graduated) attended Ephesus, Phillips, McDougle Middle and East Chapel Hill High

I am running for another term to assist with the successful transition of our new superintendent and to continue the work to improve the academic, social and emotional education and growth of

our children while being fiscally responsible. As the parent of a child with mental retardation and autism, one who just finished medical school and one in the middle, I respect and advocate for all of our children and their families. Improving classroom instruction, while not overwhelming our teachers, and providing quality interventions when a student needs help – especially to read well – would be a focus if reelected. I support our current district priorities of improving literacy instruction, developing a comprehensive plan for world-language instruction including dual language, preparing for the new common core curriculum, creating a successful transition with Dr. Forcella and improving technology. I care deeply about children and their education.



BRIAN BOWER
Occupation: Student/research assistant/mad scientist
Age: 28.7
Children in the school system: No

My campaign is a stunt that has been undertaken as one component of a larger scheme to show that I am considered a resident of North Carolina and of Orange County by relevant authorities in an attempt to compel the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's graduate school to reach the same conclusion and to therefore grant my repeated request for classification as an in-state student for tuition purposes. As my campaign is a stunt, I have chosen not to campaign actively, lest my interference somehow influence the legitimate campaigns in the school board race.



MIA BURROUGHS
(incumbent, four years in office)
Occupation: Grant writer
Age: 49
Endorsements: Orange County Democratic Party

Group/Advisory Board memberships: League of Women Voters, East Chapel Hill PTA, Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA, school board liaison to Frank Porter Graham Elementary, Morris Grove Elementary, Carrboro High School and Communities in Schools of Orange County
Children in the school system: Yes, *one attended Seawell, Smith and graduated from East Chapel Hill High; another is a current sophomore at East*

I ran in 2007 because the school system had been good to my family and I wanted to give back. While our experience has been positive, I am aware from my work for youth-serving agencies and my board service that some students are not as lucky. The district has many wonderful policies and programs, but they are not implemented evenly. Some students fall on the wrong side of the "implementation gap." I am running again to continue the work of making a very good district become excellent for ALL our students. While there are many talented teachers in our district, no one is exempt from the possibility of improvement. Our new superintendent, Dr. Tom Forcella, has good ideas about how to ensure that every student has excellent instruction in their classroom every day. I hope to be reelected to help that vision become reality.



KRIS CASTELLANO
Occupation: Physical therapist
Age: 42
Group/Advisory Board memberships: McDougle Middle School SIT, Chapel Hill High School SIT, District Committees for Dual Language, District Committee for SGC Review, McDougle Middle PTA, Chapel Hill High PTA

Children in the school system: Yes, one at Chapel Hill High and two at McDougle Middle

I have been actively involved in our schools for 10 years, beginning as a classroom volunteer. I am entering my eighth year as an elected SIT member, four of those as chair, encompassing three different schools. This has allowed me to earn opportunities to serve on various district committees and have dialogue with our administrators and board of education and gain a deeper understanding of a variety of important education focus topics and concerns in our district. My career as a physical therapist requires effective communication and competency in a variety of areas, a skill needed to be an effective board member. These years of experience qualify me to contribute to our diverse school community. I will work to improve accountability, professional development and communication. I am an advocate for all children and will strive to ensure each student's growth, both academically and socially, is accounted for in district decisions.

RAYMOND CONRAD

Did not submit a profile



MIKE KELLEY
(incumbent, eight years in office)
Occupation: Physician scientist
Age: 51
Endorsements: Orange County Democratic Party

Group/Advisory Board memberships: N.C. School Board Association Legislative Committee, school board liaison to the Curriculum Advisory Committee, Drug Abuse Task Force, Health Advisory Committee, Technical Advisory Committee, Head Start Policy Council, Special Needs Advisory Committee, Sustainability Committee, Gifted Programs Advisory Council, Elementary #11 Design Committee and School Improvement Teams at multiple schools

Children in the school system: Yes, one at East Chapel Hill High and three other children have completed their CHCCS schooling

My goal is to help lead the school district to maximize the educational growth of each child. For the first time in nearly two decades, our district has a new superintendent, which presents an opportunity to systematically review our district through the eyes of a new educational leader and institute changes that will bring us closer to our goals. Our district is a high-achieving district, but we need to ensure each child is growing as much as possible. I support high-quality instruction and sufficient instructional time for students who are behind. Providing diverse learning opportunities is also important. The budget is expected to continue to be constrained, which requires careful analysis of effectiveness of programs as well as continued advocacy for needed funding. Leadership will be needed to guide alignment of our curriculum with Common Core. I support safe, nurturing and environmentally conscientious school environments.



ANNETTA STREATER
(incumbent, five years in office)
Occupation: Dental home coordinator, Piedmont Health Services
Age: 47
Endorsements: Hank Anderson Breakfast Club, Orange County Democratic Party
Group/Advisory Board memberships: N.C. Public Health Association Spring Conference Planning Committee, Volunteer and health committee member for Project Connect, president of Board of Directors for EmPOWERment Inc., candidate interviewer for N.C. Teaching Fellows, Community Leadership Collaborative school board representative, N.C. School Boards Association delegate to the Federal Relations Network Conference, Community Action Committee for the Success of All Students school board representative, Child Nutrition Committee school board representative, Health Schools Council school board representative, school board liaison to Rashkis Elementary, Culbreth Middle and Scroggs Elementary schools, First Baptist Church

Children in the district: Yes, one attending East Chapel Hill High and one attending Frank Porter Graham Elementary

My greatest concern is and will be the academic achievement and welfare of all students. We must continue to develop our children so they can be active participants and contributors to our society. While we have challenges such as a persistent minority-student achievement gap and limited financial resources, I am still encouraged that the board can establish policies and direction that provide teachers and staff with quality training and development, that provide opportunities for all children to learn and achieve at high levels and that allow the district to be good stewards of its resources. I will continue to bring to the board an outlook and approach that draws upon my educational and work experiences with diverse populations. You can count on me to be the voice of those whose voices are not heard as the board faces some of its greatest challenges.

BALLOT REFERENDUM—ONE-QUARTER-CENT COUNTY SALES AND USE TAX

What is it?: The N.C. General Assembly has granted county government the authority to levy, subject to voter approval, an additional one-quarter-cent county sales and use tax. County officials have estimated that the tax could raise \$2.5 million annually.

What it would apply to: The tax would apply to most goods and services, but would not apply to consumer groceries and most prescription medications.

How the money would be used: Fifty percent to economic-development efforts, defined as funding infrastructure improvements needed to recruit new businesses and expand existing businesses; funding for business loans and grants to grow businesses in Orange County; targeted business recruitment, retention and expansion efforts; and community branding and marketing; and 50 percent to the county's two school systems for the dedicated purpose of facility improvements at older schools and the procurement of technology

More information: orangecountync.gov/salestax

EARLY VOTING

Locations, dates and hours for early voting:

Orange County Board of Elections – 208 S. Cameron St., Hillsborough

- Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20-21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Monday through Friday, Oct. 24-28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday through Friday, Oct. 31-Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

- Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20-21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday through Friday, Oct. 24-28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday through Friday, Oct. 31-Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

University Square, Suite 133-G (back of building) – 123 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

- Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20-21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday through Friday, Oct. 24-28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday through Friday, Oct. 31-Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seymour Senior Center – 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill

- Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20-21 from noon to 7 p.m.
- Monday through Friday, Oct. 24-28 from noon to 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday through Friday, Oct. 31-Nov. 4 from noon to 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, visit www.co.orange.nc.us/elect

SPEAKER BAN
FROM PAGE 1

expression.
The Speaker Ban Law, which dictated who could and couldn't speak on university system campuses, was challenged, and was overturned in 1968; protest of the war in Vietnam was heightening and many in the university community were taking a stand for civil rights.

In a ceremony attended by some 250 people last Wednesday afternoon, on the occasion of UNC's University Day, a memorial marker was placed on the low stone wall between Franklin Street and McCorkle Place to honor those students who took action against the Speaker Ban Law at a time when the university was caught, as Chancellor Holden Thorp put it in his address to the crowd, "between the forces of tradition and the forces of change."

The ceremony focused heavily on the collaborative efforts of students, including then-Student Body President Paul Dickson III, to organize against the law. Thorp, UNC system President Tom Ross and UNC

Board of Trustees Chair Wade Hargrove urged current students to learn from the example of their predecessors by being proactive and working together to initiate change.

Today's Carolina students may not have a watershed moment, but the activist spirit is alive and well on campus. Student Body President Mary Cooper was among the speakers at last week's ceremony; she stressed the importance of student activism and said the efforts to overturn the law represent what students can accomplish by working together.

"Being able to speak here today means a lot because of the history of [the anti-speaker ban effort] and what it means for student leadership and involvement on campus," Cooper said in a post-ceremony interview. "What these students did back in the '60s is an example of what student government can do and how students can make a change. It's not just about student government; it's about all students."

Cooper said she had these principles in mind when she lobbied the N.C. General Assembly in June for smaller

budget cuts and more funding for the UNC system. She said Dickson's leadership has inspired her to use her position to facilitate positive change.

"What I learned is how he worked with other student leaders," Cooper said. "You're always working in conjunction with others."

A loose coalition that included Students for a Democratic Society, student government and the *Daily Tar Heel* joined forces in 1966 to protect the freedom "to listen, to think and to decide for themselves," Robert Dickson, Paul Dickson's brother and publisher of *The Carrboro Citizen* told those assembled.

The battle continues.

'A time of great change'

Alvis Dunn earned his Ph.D. at UNC and is now chair of the history department at Guilford College. He teaches about the Speaker Ban in a class called "The Changing Face of the South: The Demographic History of North Carolina," and frames the discussion as "very much a civil rights moment"

in a time of great change in the South, as the world intruded on tradition.

Paul Dickson cautioned that if the authorities didn't take action to end the Speaker Ban Law, the students would "ripple the waters."

In fact, they made great waves, which today ripple on the UNC campus.

Dunn points out that the draft did much to galvanize students in the '60s. Students today don't face as imposing a threat to their autonomy. But they're connecting the dots on social-justice issues, recognizing that they too are living in a civil rights moment. And they're fully aware there's strength in numbers.

UNC senior Laurel Ashton is an example of the deep-rooted activist tradition in Chapel Hill. She's co-chair of Student Action with Workers, an organization dedicated to mobilizing support for labor solidarity claims, and a member of the Chapel Hill/Carrboro NAACP. Ashton has made her voice heard on a number of local issues.

"As a student, worker and resident of one of the most anti-

union states in the country with some of the worst labor laws, I recognize that the only way to make real and lasting change in the lives of working people is for us to come together and demand our dignity and respect," she said.

Ashton is also helping organize Occupy Chapel Hill, the local chapter of the protests that began on Wall Street and have since popped up in cities and towns across the country. A demonstration in Chapel Hill's Peace and Justice Plaza last weekend drew more than 100 people, sleeping in tents on Saturday night to show their support for the movement.

Ashton said the Speaker Ban Law protests are a great example of the power students have when they come together, and that she hopes her fellow students will emulate their forebears in using this opportunity to strive for social change.

Students involved with the Real Silent Sam movement, a group calling for heightened awareness and constructive dialogue about UNC's Confederate monument, also chose University Day to make a statement. The group held a demon-

stration on the steps of Wilson Library to clarify their aims and drum up support for their efforts.

Senior Virginia Thomas spoke on the significance of the issue and what inspired the movement.

"I think our community would be a lot stronger if we acknowledged our past in a useful way and allowed that to let us move forward in a healthy direction in the future," Thomas said.

"It's an important part of social-justice work to realize where we are coming from and where we are going from there."

The free-speech debate continues on the UNC campus - witness the shouting down of former U.S. Rep. Tom Tancredo in 2009 - and those students with an eye on the big picture urge vigilance.

Like Paul Dickson, whose life was cut short in an automobile accident in 1972, many of today's students are using their scholastic opportunity to leave a positive impact on their community. The spirit of the student-led protests of the '60s lives on.

LIBRARY SITING
FROM PAGE 1

Carrboro board member Rande Haven-O'Donnell said she believes that in order to address multiple concerns discussed during the meeting and the necessary

criteria presented by the library taskforce, the library should be in downtown Carrboro.

Haven-O'Donnell said a downtown library would be easily accessible by public transportation, would serve the largest percentage of the southwestern population and would help support local businesses situated near

the library.

She cited the Orange County Main Library in downtown Hillsborough as an example the boards should be looking to.

"When people are going to a library downtown, they can cluster their trips and make them multi-use trips," Haven-O'Donnell said.

"Even though there are multiple views on our board, we still have strong sentiments in support of something downtown for the southwest part of the county."

The financial impact on the county and the town was also brought up as a concern. McKee said the financial impact of the library is probably one of the big-

gest concerns to county commission members because they want to be able to provide the necessary services without having to raise taxes.

Although no formal decision was made regarding where the library should be located, both boards left the meeting feeling they had accomplished their

goal of discussing the issues face to face, rather than separately, as they had done in the past.

"We left the meeting with the idea of moving forward with sites as they presented themselves," McKee said. "Both boards are continuing to work towards providing a library in the southwestern quadrant."

ROSSBURN
FROM PAGE 1

stop signs along the road, which board members encouraged.

Board member Dan Coleman said he visited the neighborhood earlier this week.

"I saw the astounding number of small children," he said. "I believe this is a serious problem."

Jill Hill, a Rossburn Way resident with three young children,

initiated the petition for the traffic-calming measures.

"We have multiple children just in this one block. There have been so many close calls, and somebody's going to die," she said, urging the board to consider Stage 2 measures as well.

Omar Zinn, the developer of the neighborhood and also a resident of Rossburn Way, said he supported Stage 1 measures, like adding a stop sign at the intersection of Rossburn Way and Palomar Point,

but that he didn't want to see speed tables installed.

"I think there are other Stage 2 measures that we can take," he said, like installing chicanes, horizontal diversions that cause vehicles to slow as they would for a curve. Speed tables are less aesthetically pleasing for neighborhoods and could slow emergency vehicles, Zinn added.

In other action Tuesday night, the board discussed consideration of changing the name of the board

from "aldermen."

"It's long been clear that [board member] Rande [Haven-O'Donnell] is uncomfortable with the name aldermen," Coleman said, adding that he doesn't personally believe they should change the name of the board.

Haven-O'Donnell often refers to the board as "alderfolk," and said she prefers to be referred to as an alderwoman.

Several board members said they liked the name aldermen be-

cause it is different from the name of most similar boards.

"I am not personally offended by 'm-a-n.' I know I should be, but I'm not," board member Jacquie Gist said.

"I also feel like aldermen is kind of a quaint term that you don't find in too many small towns," she added.

Mayor Mark Chilton agreed.

"I think it's worthy of consideration, but I fundamentally agree with Jacquie that I think it's nice

that we have a somewhat distinct name for our board."

Other board members said they should focus on more important matters.

"I think there are other things you need to consider other than what you call yourself," board member Joal Hall Broun said.

"There are so many other serious things that the town is facing."

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The Carrboro Citizen



School Briefs



Drum majors Christine Sauer and Clay Westman take the field with the Chapel Hill High School Marching Tiger band at a recent competition. PHOTO BY CINDY PARKS

CHHS band dominates awards

Students from the Chapel Hill High School Marching Tiger band swept the 3-A awards at the Central Carolina Band Festival in Alamance County on Oct. 15. Tigers took home the Grand Champion trophy and first-place awards for music, percussion and best drum majors. Dr. John Carmichael is in his second year of directing the band. This year's show was titled "Bach in Motion."

CHHS Spanish wins award

The N.C. chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP) has named Chapel Hill High School its 2011 School of the Year for the school's Spanish department. The award is given annually to a state middle or high school that exemplifies outstanding service and participation in AATSP.

The Spanish department at CHHS has been actively involved in AATSP for more than 30

years. Four out of the school's five Spanish teachers are active members. Numerous students have been recognized for their excellence on the National Spanish Examinations and in the National Spanish Honor Society, which has maintained its presence at the school for more than 25 years.

Schools recognized for intervention

Twelve Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools earned designations from the N.C. Department of Public Instruction in the annual Positive Behavior Intervention and Support (PBIS) Recognition Program. The schools will receive banners at the PBIS workshop, which will take place later this fall.

Glenwood, Scroggs, McDougle and Morris Grove elementary schools and Smith Middle School were deemed Exemplar Schools. Estes Hills, Frank Porter Graham, Rashkis and Seawell elementary schools were named Green Ribbon Schools. Carrboro and Ephesus elementary schools and McDougle Middle School were designated Model Schools.

McDougle helps set record

Students and teachers at McDougle Elementary School helped *National Geographic Kids* magazine set the Guinness World Records title for the most people doing jumping jacks in a 24-hour period. To break the record, more than 20,000 people worldwide had to complete one minute of jumping jacks within a designated 24-hour window. McDougle participated as part of the Healthy Schools Alliance Bronze Award requirements to increase physical activity in schools. First Lady Michelle Obama kicked off the designated period with jumping jacks of her

own at the White House.

Schools receive needed supplies

The Optimist Club of Chapel Hill recently donated school supplies for students with financial need to Smith, Culbreth, McDougle and Phillips middle schools. The club's mission is to serve the youth of the community and to enhance children's lives. The club has pledged to provide support to district middle schools throughout the current school year. Supplies donated include binders, loose-leaf paper, dividers, pencils and highlighters.

CHCCS names new HR director

Arasi Adkins has been named the next executive director of human resources for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. She currently holds the same position with Alamance-Burlington Schools.

Adkins attended Virginia Commonwealth University, where she received her bachelor of science in sociology/anthropology and a master's degree in teaching. She previously worked for the School District of Philadelphia. She will begin her new job on Nov. 14.

Student documentary premier

Chapel Hill High School will hold *Bedford Boys* Premier Night on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Hanes Auditorium. Formal attire is requested of guests.

The Bedford Boys is a student-made documentary film that runs about 45 minutes. A question-and-answer session will follow the viewing. Students involved with the production will begin to walk the red carpet around 6:10, and the evening will have a 1940s theme.

FOOD TRUCKS

FROM PAGE 1

the highest cost of start-up," she said. "Why would we bring in unfair competition for these restaurants and restaurateurs who have invested in our downtown and who we want to succeed?"

Smith also reiterated the chamber's request that food trucks be tied to a local food truck commissary so that the county would not risk food trucks driving into town from outside the area at certain times to capitalize on peak traffic.

Steve Williams said he plans to open a mobile food busi-

"Why would we bring in unfair competition for these restaurants and restaurateurs who have invested in our downtown and who we want to succeed?" — Kristen Smith

ness early next year and that he hopes the ordinance will allow trailers, as he plans to use a 1976 airstream trailer.

"We don't have a need to come to Chapel Hill, but we'd like the option to come," he said.

Brown said the planning de-

partment is considering including trailers in the ordinance.

Council members did not discuss the ordinance at length, and will revisit the issue and possibly take action on the ordinance on Nov. 21.

School Lunch Menus

FRIDAY 10/21

Elementary: Chicken Nuggets, Ham & Cheese Wraps, Garden Salad, Oven Fries, Seasoned Green Beans, Pineapple Cup, Fruit Cocktail

Middle and High School: Baked Turkey Corn Dog w/Baked Beans

MONDAY 10/24

Elementary: Chicken Filet Sandwich, PB&J, Turkey Chef Salad, Lettuce & Tomato, Ranch Potato Wedges, Fresh Apple, Chilled Peaches

Middle and High School: Toasted

Cheese Sandwich, Black Bean Chili, Cinnamon Baked Apples

TUESDAY 10/25

Elementary: Macaroni & Cheese, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Fruit & Cheese Plate w/Yogurt, Seasoned Yellow Squash, Seasoned Cabbage, Blueberry-Peach Crumble, Fruited Jell-O

Middle and High School: Chicken & Cheese Quesadilla, Glazed Carrots

WEDNESDAY 10/26

Elementary: BBQ Chicken w/Wheat Roll, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Taco Chef Salad, Mashed

Potatoes, Steamed Turnip Greens, Orange Smiles, Baked Apple Slices

Middle and High School: BBQ Chicken, Wheat Roll, Baked Beans, Baked Potato

THURSDAY 10/27

Elementary: Chicken Teriyaki Rice Bowl, Ham & Cheese Hoagie, Garden Salad, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Pineapple Cup, Applesauce, Oriental Vegetable Blend

Middle and High School: Thai Peanut Chicken Noodles, Peach Crumble, Locally Grown Steamed Cabbage

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Tigers present formidable challenge

BY EDDY LANDRETH
Staff Writer

North Carolina is in serious danger of falling to 5-3 after a 5-1 start to its football season.

The Tar Heels travel to Clemson for a noon game on Saturday. They will be playing one of the finest Clemson teams in years.

The Tigers (7-0, 4-0) have the second-highest scoring average in the league, at 38 points per game. They are coming off a 56-point effort at Maryland.

"We're playing a top-10 team this week with a very, very explosive offense," interim head coach Everett Withers said.

The Tar Heels (5-2, 1-2) have started emotionally flat in consecutive games. They survived against Louisville, but Miami used Carolina's lack of passion and a fumbled kickoff return to grab a 14-0 lead before UNC even ran an offensive play.

"When we are at home, I think our guys might get comfortable," senior cornerback Charles Brown said. "But going away, we know we are going into a hostile environment. I think more guys might be ready."

"We can't do that; against a good team, we can't come out flat like that and make mistakes. We made some big mistakes, with people running wide open

and fumbling the ball." To their credit, the Tar Heels fought back. Had they managed the clock better on the final drive of the game, who knows what could have happened?

Freshman runner Giovanni Bernard again proved to be a sensational talent. Miami could not stop Bernard with any consistency. The Tar Heels might want to rely more on halfbacks Bernard and Ryan Houston. Houston looked the best he has this season, and Bernard has found consistent success.

Teams that defeat Miami's speed do so by running right at the Hurricanes. Clemson has plenty of speed on defense as well. The Tigers also have a strong defensive front. UNC's offensive line will need to play its best game on Saturday.

"Defensively, I think this may be the best front four we will play," Withers said. "They have some guys up front that look like first-round draft choices."

Whatever the Tar Heels do, they need to do it quickly.

"It's starting off fast," Bernard said. "That is what we have to do against Clemson."

Bernard might just be the catalyst for getting started quickly and also for taking some of the pressure off first-year quarterback Bryn Renner.

Bernard has unique traits. His vision, his ability to follow blockers, to stop and go in an instant, are gifts that separate him from ordinary runners.

He has set a school record for freshman runners with five consecutive games of 100 yards or

more. He has run for 767 yards this season, with 622 of those coming in the last five games.

Bernard has scored nine touchdowns, the most for a Carolina runner since Houston did it in 2009. The difference is Houston's scores came from near the goal line.

Bernard can and has scored from all over the field.

This might well be an area the Tar Heels can exploit against Clemson. The Tigers are ranked 10th in the league in rushing defense, allowing 179 yards a game.

Carolina will certainly want to throw the ball, but they will have far more success if they find some rushing plays that work and rely on those until Clemson has no choice but to honor the run. Then Renner can use play-action to buy time.

But Renner also needs to get rid of the ball quickly and be willing to throw it away to keep from taking sacks.

"We have to keep harping on it, keep pounding it," Withers said. "You [Renner] don't have to make every play. Don't take a sack. He is a young quarterback trying to make every play. He wants to win. Here he is competing and fighting, wanting to win. I'm not going to ever take that away from him."

"We have to help him as coaches. I have to do a better job of saying, 'This is when you have to throw the ball away.' And you know what: He's a coach's son. He'll listen. Eventually, that is going to help us win a game."

CARRBORO SOCCER DEFEATS NORTHWOOD



Carrboro goalie Joe Maffly-Kipp defends the goal against Northwood.

The Carrboro High School boys soccer team prevailed in a hard-fought match against conference rival Northwood High on Monday. Sam Hickey and Connor Roach each scored a goal for the team's 2-0 win, sending the team's record to 15-0-2.

PHOTOS BY TED SPAULDING



Carrboro's Roach goes up for a header against Northwood's Joey Suprick.



Carrboro's Thar Thwai steals the ball from Northwood's Clark Streets.

Football Scores

CARRBORO (6-3, 1-2)

Oct. 14: defeated Cedar Ridge, 42-21
Oct. 21: vs. Granville Central

CHAPEL HILL (8-1, 2-1)

Oct. 14: defeated J.F. Webb, 31-14
Oct. 21: vs. Southern Vance

EAST CHAPEL HILL (2-7, 2-2)

Oct. 14: lost to Southern Durham, 71-27
Oct. 21: vs. Hillside

ORANGE (5-4, 2-1)

Oct. 14: lost to Southern Vance, 27-12
Oct. 21: vs. Cardinal Gibbons

CEDAR RIDGE (3-6, 1-1)

Oct. 14: lost to Carrboro, 42-21
Oct. 21: at South Granville

NORTHWOOD (2-6, 2-1)

Oct. 14: lost to South Granville, 35-7
Oct. 21: vs. Union Pines

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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Exclusive Club?
A group of people who are not members of the club are called outsiders.

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Seeds of hearts-a-bustin' literally burst from the heart of strawberry-shaped capsules.

PHOTO BY LARRY MELLICHAMP

FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

named cultivar hybrids of our native pitcher plants for the delight of gardeners everywhere. Many local gardeners enjoy growing these beautiful, bizarre hybrids in bog gardens and pots.

In addition to North Carolina representatives of carnivorous plants, images and stories of species from around the world are included in this colorful tour of botanical sex, death and wizardry.

The authors provide recommendations for home cultivation of all the plants featured, which is fortunate since many of the bizarre botanicals are from far-off tropical places and require

indoor cultivation during our winter season.

A surprising number of these "bizarre" curiosities are found in our near-by forests. The spring flowering Jack-in-the-pulpit (do you know it frequently changes its sex?) is always a delight when discovered in shady, wet areas. The garish, fruited hearts-a-bustin' or strawberry bush would show off its fall seed capsules throughout our forests were it not a favorite food for local deer. Impressive specimens can be viewed behind the deer fencing at the botanical garden.

Make note that just before Halloween, you have an opportunity to hear Mellichamp describe and illustrate bizarre plant behaviors, including pyrotechnic spores that burst

into flame, "shy" foliage that cowers from the slightest touch and even plants that fake death to attract pollinators. The free illustrated lecture and book signing at the botanical garden is at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30. Please call 962-0522 to register so that garden staff can plan accordingly for this free event.

Though it may someday be featured on *Book Watch*, make note that you learned about *Bizarre Botanicals* first at *The Carrboro Citizen*.

Email Ken Moore at flora@carrborocitizen.com. Find previous Ken Moore Citizen columns at *The Annotated Flora* (carrborocitizen.com/flora).



Stuart Sechriest, 1963

In this obviously set-up photograph (you can't take a flash picture in a darkroom) from the J-School files, dated 1963, photojournalism professor Stuart Sechriest, in tie and white lab coat, checks a print in the final wash as two students pose at classic Omega D-II enlargers. An anonymous photographer captured this scene in the photo darkrooms of the old J-School at Howell Hall. Sechriest, who retired in 1977 after teaching for 32 years, died last week at 97.

Professor Sechriest was actually grinning when he jerked me out of News Editing class and hauled me into his office, shut the door and demanded, "Lauterer, why are you so damned DUMB?!" My curmudgeonly prof wore a perpetual Cheshire cat grin, even when he was dead serious, which completely confused and confounded his students and, I can imagine, his colleagues as well. So even as he read me the riot act, Sechriest had that little playful grin going. Why WAS I so damned dumb? Truth be told, I didn't give a fig about his News Editing class. I did care about photography – and earlier Sechriest had denied me entry into his photojournalism class, brushing me off with, "Oh, you don't need that class," presumably because he regarded me, the *DTH* chief photographer and photo editor, as a know-it-all smart aleck. Imagine that. Somehow I limped through the required News Editing class and secured "a gentleman's C." Nevertheless, I regard Sechriest as the best photo professor I never had. His death last week caused me to reflect on the fine irony of life. I now teach the very same photo course into which Sechriest denied me entry. Later in life, he became a mentor to me and graciously bequeathed me with his classic 4x5 Speed Graphic press camera.



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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 TATE-TURNER-KURALT AUDITORIUM
TECHNICAL TALK:
 Separating signal and noise in atmospheric temperature changes: The importance of timescale

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

These talks are part of the 6th Annual Carolina Climate Change Seminar hosted by the Department of Geological Sciences, and supported by the UNC Provost's Office, the College of Arts & Sciences, the Institute for the Environment, and the Department of Marine Sciences.

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Dr. Benjamin Santer is a climate scientist at the Lawrence Livermore National Lab in California. He specializes in so-called "climate fingerprint" studies seeking to understand the nature and causes of climate change. Dr. Santer is recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship for his "climate fingerprint" research, and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He was Convening Lead Author of a key chapter in the 1995 report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change—a chapter which reached the historical finding that "the balance of evidence suggests a discernible human influence on global climate". Dr. Santer is known within and outside the climate science community for his efforts to defend findings of "discernible human influence" against scientific and non-scientific challenges. He has devoted much of his scientific career to the task of communicating climate science to the public and policymakers.