

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

On the Biz
Beat with local
architects
 See page 7



Dead pines are easily spotted in our community. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

Workers, lawyer question motivation of suspensions

BY TAYLOR SISK
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL – The lawyer representing two suspended Town of Chapel Hill workers said that the tactics town administrators are using are “right out of an anti-labor playbook.” Al McSurely, civil rights lawyer and legal redress chair for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP, is representing Kerry Bigelow and Clyde Clark, who on Sept. 20 were placed on paid administrative leave after public-works management staff reported receiving several complaints against them.

McSurely said he was told the men are facing disciplinary action “up to and including dismissal.”

The town held a pre-disciplinary hearing last Thursday, with McSurely representing Bigelow and Clark. At that meeting, McSurely presented a letter to Public Works Department director Lance Norris requesting that within five days the town provide to him the men’s personnel files, thereby revealing the nature of the complaints filed against them. McSurely said on Wednesday that he had been informed that the files would be turned over to him by the end of the day.

Both Bigelow and Clark say they’ve been told nothing other than that there was a citizen complaint and several by co-workers. They both state that they were unaware of any previous complaints,

and contend that they’re being targeted for having filed grievances in the past alleging racial bias in job placements and promotions.

“They’ve really just tried to come up with something,” Bigelow said.

“They’re trying to make an example out of us,” Clark added.

Bigelow won a race-discrimination grievance in February, when he alleged that he had been passed over for a promotion, but nonetheless didn’t receive the promotion.

“I won it,” he said. “But what did I win?”

According to Clark, the suspensions came when he and Bigelow arrived for work on a Monday morning after a Friday on which

SEE **SUSPENSIONS** PAGE 3

Campaign supports sales-tax referendum

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

In the sea of political signs around town, orange ones without candidate names are popping up, asking voters to “support jobs and schools.”

Funded by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Chapel Hill Realtors Association, the Campaign for Jobs and Schools was recently formed in support of the quarter-cent sales tax on the ballot. According to chamber President Aaron Nelson, the campaign represents a coalition consisting of the chamber, the county, the Hillsborough/Orange Chamber of Commerce and both of the county’s school boards.

In its 2007 budget, the legislature gave counties the option of a quarter-cent sales-tax increase or a 0.4 percent land-transfer tax to help compensate for money taken away from counties when the responsibility for paying for Medicaid was turned over to the state. As a result of that budget, counties lost state-supplied school-construction money and some sales-tax revenue.

Orange County voters overwhelmingly rejected a transfer-tax referendum in May 2008.

If voters approve the sales-tax increase, the Orange County sales-tax rate, which would apply to all goods and services except food and medicine, will increase from 7.75 percent to 8 percent. According to County Manager Frank Clifton, the tax could generate \$2.3 million annually, but only about \$575,000 during the remainder of fiscal year 2010-11.

County officials have said the sales tax would serve as an alternative to property taxes, which make up more than 75 percent of the county’s total revenue.

SEE **SALES TAX** PAGE 7

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

What’s killing our pines?

Dead pines throughout our community are easy to spot. Isolated single specimens or groups of two or three pines lend a copper-brown color to the green tree canopy.

The deaths of isolated small groups of trees are most likely the result of Ips engraver beetles. There are three species, the small Ips, the medium Ips and the one we most likely have, the large Ips.

Fortunately, the Ips beetle is not a large-scale killer of pines, unlike the southern pine beetle, which is notorious for destroying entire stands of pines.

Longtime residents may recollect the large-scale infestation of southern pine beetles back in the mid 1970s. Loss of valuable timber and removal of stands of pines from residential properties was a great expense to many folks back then.

A fifth pine beetle common in the South is the turpentine beetle, which generally doesn’t kill trees, but certainly makes them more vulnerable to the other beetles.

Life cycles of all the beetles are similar.

The most destructive southern pine beetle is a little one-eighth-inch-long black beetle that usually attacks a tree stressed by drought or other environmental causes and/or construction-caused tree-trunk injury and root compaction. Unlike the smaller populations of other beetles, southern pine beetle populations may be in the thousands.

Beetles bore through the outer bark into the living inner bark, where they deposit eggs. Eggs quickly hatch into ravenous little larvae eating their way through-out the inner bark, cambium, until they pass through a resting, pupa, stage before emerging as the next generation of adults to begin the cycle again, all within as little time as four weeks.

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 10



Saturday’s fine fall weather was ideal for Chapel Hill’s first-ever mural tour via trolley. Led by renowned local muralist Michael J. Brown, two groups of tour-goers were treated to the inside scoop on a dozen downtown murals, including the “The Sea Turtles” on North Columbia Street. Brown’s murals span the period from 1989-2005 and perhaps his most famous, the Porthole Alley “parade,” has just been restored, complete with many new subtleties. Go see for yourself and find Brown’s sight gags, many of which are in Latin. Funds from the trolley tour will support the “Painted Walls Project” for the restoration of the murals. PHOTO BY JOCK LAUTERER

Board postpones decision on resolution opposing Afghan war funding

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted on Tuesday to table a resolution supporting the end of Congress’s expenditure of tax dollars for the war in Afghanistan.

Board members said they would like to hear more from the public about whether the board should take a position on such a matter before approving the resolution. County resident Mark Marcolos first proposed the resolution in September, stating that county residents are paying approximately \$2,600 each annually for warfare.

The proposed resolution, which requests that members of North Carolina’s congressional delega-

tion oppose legislation providing further war funding, states that “an inordinate level of military expenditure is being made by the U.S. federal government for warfare in Afghanistan,” which “creates great and unnecessary harm to the people of the nation of Afghanistan and to U.S. military personnel and their families.”

“I don’t really, at this point, have an opinion as to whether it is or isn’t [appropriate for the board to take a position on the resolution],” Commissioner Steve Yuhasz said, “and I think that opinion would need to be informed by what the public has to say as to whether this board should take a position on a matter of national concern.”

SEE **RESOLUTION** PAGE 5

Compost touted as a way to reduce waste to landfill

BY WILL BRYANT
Staff Writer

Add another “r” to the mantra of reduce, reuse and recycle – rot.

Orange County residents are likely to see a push for composting as part of the county’s updated strategy for solid-waste reduction.

In recent briefings on the country’s update to its 10 Year Solid Waste Management Plan, Gayle Wilson, director of Orange County Solid Waste Management, has outlined some of the goals for a continued reduction of the county’s solid-waste stream. During a briefing last week in Carrboro, the idea of increasing the number of residents who compost took center stage.

Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Sammy Slade said it may be one of the best strategies to help the county reach its goal and would have the additional benefit of encouraging more people to grow their own food.

“Composting is our way of feeding the soil so it can feed us,” Slade said in a recent interview. He said he’d like to see a community-wide curbside-pickup composting project like those already up and running in San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and smaller towns on the West Coast. He’s optimistic such a project could take root in Carrboro and the result could help supply compost to the growing number of community gardens.

“The fact that [other towns] are doing it is proof that it can be done,” Slade said. “The pilot projects are up and running; all we need to do is get it started.”

County Commissioner Mike Nelson said he’s also convinced that composting would be a help.

“It is so easy,” Nelson said. “You just need a bin, some kitchen waste and some worms. All you have to do is let the worms do their work. The fertilizer that comes from composting is amazing. You can’t buy fertilizer like that in stores.”

Courtyard parking deck receives favorable review

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — A three-story parking deck that the new owners of The Courtyard say is needed to make the center viable won high marks from the Chapel Hill Town Council at a public hearing Monday night.

In a discussion at Town Hall, the council reviewed plans to redevelop part of The Courtyard and add a deck with at least 80 parking spaces on a surface lot on the south side of the retail and office center.

The new plans also call for converting most of the second- and third-floor office space at The

Courtyard into 13 dwelling units. In addition, much of the hard surface added to the actual courtyard at the development would be returned to landscaping.

A dispute over parking between former owner Spencer Young and P.H. Craig, who owns three adjacent parking lots, led to the unraveling of the finances of the center. Craig blocked access to the lots after Young refused to pay rent on them, cutting the available parking down to only 28 spaces. That triggered an exodus of businesses, including 3 Cups, Baba Ghannouj and Sandwhich. At one point, the

SEE **COURTYARD** PAGE 7



Much of the hardscape at the heart of The Courtyard would be returned to a more natural state under a plan by the center’s new owners.

CARRBORO CITIZEN FILE PHOTO

INSIDE

See Election Notes
See page 3

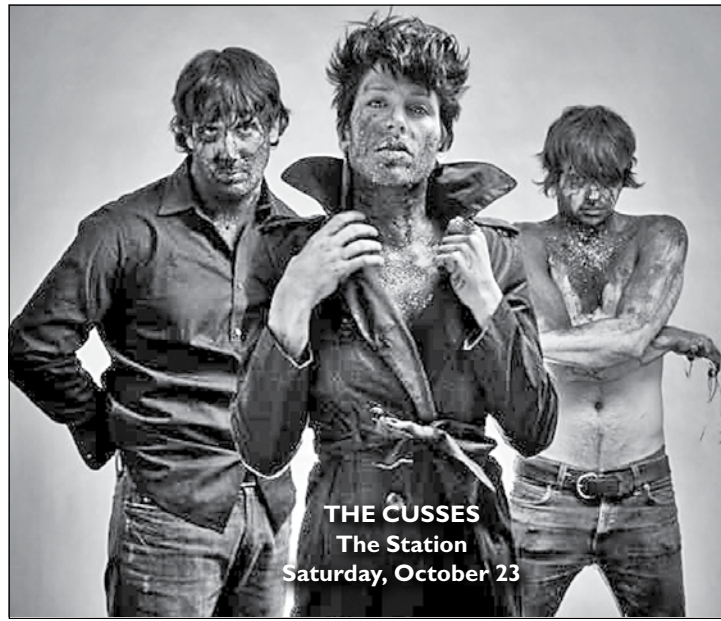
INDEX

Music	2
News	3
House Calls	4
Community	5
Obituary	5
Opinion	6
Business	7
Sports/School	8
Classifieds	9
WaterWatch	10

MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY OCT 21

ArtsCenter: Mindy Smith. 8:30pm. \$17/19
Cat's Cradle: SOJA, Mambo Sauce. 8pm. \$15/20
The Cave: EARLY: Louise Bendall, Lynne Blakey, Ecki Heins, Harmonica Bob, Near Blind James. LATE: June Star
City Tap: 15-501. 7pm
General Store Cafe: Tony Galiani Band. 7pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Multiples, Black Swamp Bootleggers. 8pm. Free
Local 506: Faun Fables. 9:30pm. \$8/10
Nightlight: Doug McCombs and David Daniell, Savage Knights. 9:30pm. \$7
FRIDAY OCT 22
ArtsCenter: Dan Hicks and The Hot Licks. 8:30pm. \$22
Caffe Driade: Pablo and Drew. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Guided By Voices, Sweet Apple. 9:15pm. Sold Out
The Cave: EARLY: Burke LATE: Salt to Bitters, Twilighter, Puritan Rodeo, Morningstars, Robobilly. 9pm. \$7
City Tap: Guilty Pleasures. 7pm Davis Quick. 10pm
General Store Cafe: John Shearer with Blue Side Up. 8pm. \$5
Harry's Market: Lizzy Ross. 7pm. Free
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Scott Dameron, Jay Ladd V. 8pm. Free
Local 506: North Elementary, Honored Guest, Butterflies. 10pm. \$6
Nightlight: Caltrop, Fin Fang Foom, Ritual. 10pm
157 East: Willie Painter Band. 10pm. \$5/7
Open Eye Cafe: Justin Johnson. 8pm
SATURDAY OCT 23
ArtsCenter: NC Songwriters Co-op Competition. 8pm. \$10
Caffe Driade: Red Right Return. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Railroad Earth. 9pm. \$20/23
The Cave: EARLY: James Mathis



and the Summer Snow LATE: Billy Sugarfix's Carousel, Actual Persons Living or Dead
City Tap: Southern Grace. 1pm 7Even. 8pm
Chapel Hill Community Church: Robin and Linda Williams. 7:30pm. \$20/25
General Store Cafe: Leroy Savage and Sidetrack. 8pm. \$6
Harry's Market: See No Weevil. 7pm. Free
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Pineross. 8pm. Free
Local 506: L In Japanese Dance Party. 9pm. \$10
Nightlight: Brett Harris, Keegan DeWitt, Impossible Hair. 9:30pm
Open Eye Cafe: George Tisdale. 8pm
The Station at Southern Rail: Cusses
SUNDAY OCT 24
All Day Records: Horaflo, Secret Boyfriend. 8pm
ArtsCenter: Craicdown. 7pm. \$14/16
Cat's Cradle: Billy Kelly and The Blah Blah Blahs. 2pm. \$10/individual, \$25/family
The Cave: Girls Rock NC Women's Rock Retreat. 7pm. \$5
Flyleaf Books: Jennifer Evans. 1:30pm
Local 506: Fake Problems, The Gay Blades. 9:30pm. \$8/10
Nightlight: Comparative Anatomy, Cheezfax, The letdowns, Nuss. 9:30pm
TUESDAY OCT 26
Cat's Cradle: Ghostface Killah, Sheek Louch, Frank Dukes. 9:30pm. \$16/18
The Cave: LATE: Ghost Cats of the South. \$5
157 East: Johnny Orr. 9:30pm
Local 506: Rocky Votolato, Ha Ha Tonka. 9:30pm. \$9/11
WEDNESDAY OCT 27
Cat's Cradle: High On Fire, Torche, Kylesa. 8:30pm. \$14/16
The Cave: LATE: The Hell No, Barron, Bobby's Fever. \$5
Local 506: Johnny Flynn, These United States, Adam Arcuragi, Cheyenne Marie Mize. 7:30pm. \$10/12
THURSDAY OCT 28
Cat's Cradle: Me First and the Gimme Gimmes, Teenage Bottlerocket, Cobra Skulls. 8pm. \$16/18
The Cave: EARLY: Ricky Stein LATE: The Spanish Channel, Flashbulb Fires, Vince Williams and the Cavalry. \$5
City Tap: Jo Gore and The Alternative. 7pm
General Store Cafe: Marie Vanderbeck Quartet. 7pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Thomas Kieffer, Shawn Deena. 8pm. Free

Local 506: Strike Anywhere, A Wilhelm Scream, No Friends, Freeman. 8pm. \$12
Nightlight: JJJ Goudron. 9:30pm. \$5
FRIDAY OCT 29
ArtsCenter: Girlyman. 8:30pm. \$16
Caffe Driade: Jefferson Rose. 8pm
Cat's Cradle: Crocodiles, Golden Triangle, Dirty Beaches. 9:15pm. \$10/12
The Cave: EARLY: Latecomers LATE: Bitter Resolve, Howlies. \$7
City Tap: Gasoline Stove. 7pm Sarah Shook. 10pm
General Store Cafe: Joey Panzarella Band. 8pm
Harry's Market: Brandon Scott. 7pm
Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Justin Robinson and Mary Anettes, Brett Harris. 8pm. Free
Nightlight: Le Weekend. 9pm. \$5
157 East: Blues World Order. 10pm. \$5/7
Open Eye Cafe: Morgans End. 8pm
Reservoir: Pure Country Gold, Blagard. 10pm. Free

SATURDAY OCT 30
Cat's Cradle: Blonde Redhead, Pantha Du Prince. 9pm. \$20
The Cave: EARLY: See No Weevil. \$5 LATE: Crystal Bright and Silver Hands, Animal Alphabet. \$7
City Tap: Tim Shearer. 8pm
General Store Cafe: Flahback. 8pm
University Mall: Tarheel Clickers. Pre-Game. Free
Harry's Market: Leah, Not Dead Yet. 7pm. Free
Local 506: Apollo Run, Luego, Delta Rae. 9pm. \$7
Nightlight: Auxiliary House, Shithorse, King Kingfisher and His Royal Pages
157 East: Go Fast Crow. 10pm
Open Eye Cafe: Jefferson Ross
Reservoir: Clawform, Janzig, Corpse War. 10pm. Free
Send your submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

SPOTLIGHT: FULL MOON FREAK OUT

Moon over Carrboro

If you're keeping tabs on lunar happenings, then you're probably aware that this weekend's full moon is the Hunter's moon.

If you're hunting for something to do beneath it, look no farther than downtown Carrboro, specifically Southern Rail and the small plaza behind it dubbed Carrboroland.

That's where the Full Moon Festival of Freaks takes place. It's part rock show, park circus and part burlesque. Bands include BPL from Boone, The Huguenots, Cusses from Athens and Pelicanesis. Featured diversions include a free photo booth, aerial shows, a dance party, fire eaters and a drop-in drawing session with a live model. The F of F runs from 3 p.m. till closing time. The moon will be out all night. Howling is optional.



MOVIES

We suggest you call for exact show times

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030
 Retrofantasma Film Series, Friday only: Judith, 7 p.m., Halloween III: Season of the Witch, 7:30 p.m., Terror in the Aisles, 9:30 p.m.; You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger, Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday-Thursday at 7 & 9

p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 & 4 p.m.; Never Let Me Go, Friday at 9 p.m., Saturday-Thursday at 7:10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:10 p.m.; It's Kind of a Funny Story, Saturday-Thursday at 9:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4:15 p.m.

CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005
 Waiting for Superman; Never Let Me Go; You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger

THE LUMINA

Southern Village, 932-9000
 Hereafter; Paranormal Activity 2; Red; Secretariat; The Social Network

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600
 Hereafter; Jackass 3; Life as We Know It; The Social Network; Paranormal Activity 2; Red

The CAROLINA THEATRE
 DURHAM'S HISTORIC MOVIE PALACE
FILM SCHEDULE OCTOBER 22-28
 RETROFANTASMA FILM SERIES FRI 10/22
 Judith 7pm
 Halloween III Season of the Witch 7:30pm
 Terror in the Aisles 9:30pm
 YOU WILL MEET A TALL DARK STRANGER Fri at 7pm; Sat-Thur 7 & 9pm
 Sat & Sun Matinees at 2 & 4pm
 NEVER LET ME GO
 Fri at 9pm; Sat-Thur 7:10pm
 Sat & Sun Matinees at 2:10pm
 IT'S KIND OF A FUNNY STORY
 Sat-Thur 9:15pm
 Sat & Sun Matinees at 4:15pm
 309 WEST MORGAN ST., DOWNTOWN DURHAM
 CAROLINATHEATRE.ORG ~ 919.560.3030

CAT'S CRADLE



SA 10/23
RAILROAD EARTH



SA 10/30
BLONDE REDHEAD



FR 11/12
MAPS & ATLASES
LOCAL 506



TH 11/18
AZURE RAY
THE ARTSCENTER



TU 11/2
ZANE LAMPREY



SA 11/6
WOLF PARADE
LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH)



TH 11/18
MICHELLE SHOCKED
THE CASBAH

WE 10/20 MATT & KIM W/DONNIS
TH 10/21 SOJA W/THE MOVEMENT AND MAMBO SAUCE(\$16/\$20)**
FR 10/22 GUIDED BY VOICES W/SWEET APPLE
SA 10/23 AN EVENING WITH RAILROAD EARTH(\$20/\$23)**
TU 10/26(\$16/\$18) GHOSTFACE KILLAH W/SHEEK LOUCH, FRANK DUKES**
WE 10/27(\$14/\$16) HIGH ON FIRE / TORCHE / KYLESA**
TH 10/28(\$16/\$18) ME FIRST AND THE GIMME GIMMES W/TEENAGE BOTTLEROCKET, COBRA SKULLS**
FR 10/29 CROCODILES W/GOLDEN TRIANGLE AND DIRTY BEACHES(\$10/\$12)**
SA 10/30 BLONDE REDHEAD W/PANTHA DU PRINCE(\$20)**
SU 10/31 CARIBOU W/VEELE(\$16/\$18)**
TU 11/2 ZANE LAMPREY "SINGS THE BOOZE TOUR" W/GUEST STEVE MCKENNA(\$20/\$23)**
WE 11/3 NIGHTSOUND MUSICAL CHAIRS CD RELEASE PARTY: PURITAN RODEO, NEW TOWN DRUNKS, LIZZY ROSS BAND, LUEGO**
TH 11/4 RA RA RIOT W/GIVERS(\$15/\$17)**
FR 11/5 CARBON LEAF W/DELTA RAE, IAN MCFERON AND ALISA MILNER(\$15/\$17)**
SA 11/6 MAN OR ASTROMAN? W/FIEND WITHOUT A FACE AND NIGHTMARE WATERFALL(\$15)**

SU 11/7(\$18/\$22) PUNCH BROTHERS FEATURING CHRIS THILE**
TU 11/9(\$13/\$15) TOUBAB KREWE W/RUBBLEBUCKET**
WE 11/10 ARIEL PINK'S HAUNTED GRAFITTI(\$12/\$14)**
TH 11/11 MATT COSTA W/EVEREST(\$15)**
FR 11/12 AMY RAY W/MT. MORIAH(\$12/\$15)**
SA 11/13 BADFISH— A TRIBUTE TO SUBLIME W/SCOTTY DON'T AND FULL SERVICE(\$18/\$20)**
MO 11/15 THE NEW MASTERSOUNDS W/THE NEW MAJORITY(\$10/\$12)**
TU 11/16 MAC MILLER(\$12/\$15)**
WE 11/17(\$15) INFAMOUS STRINGDUSTERS / TRAMPLED BY TURTLES**
TH 11/18 BRENDAN BENSON (OF THE RACONTEURS) / POSIES W/AQUEDUCT(\$18/\$20)**
FR 11/19 MC CHRIS(\$13/\$15) W/SCHAFFER THE DARKLORD**
SA 11/20 ALBUM RELEASE SHOW: BUTTERFLIES ALSO, STRUGGLERS, ERIE CHOIR, CASSIS ORANGE (FREE SHOW)
SU 11/21(\$16/\$18) CORNERSHOP**
MO 11/22 JUNIP(\$15) (JOSE GONZALEZ, ELIAS ARAYA, TOBIAS WINTERKORN) W/SHARON VAN ETTEN**
TU 11/23 IRATION(\$12/\$14) W/THE MOVEMENT AND THE GREEN**

FR 11/26 POST TURKEY DAY JAM NEW TOWN DRUNKS, BIRDS & ARROWS, JON SHAIN, WILL MCFARLANE, SALLY SPRING, PETER HOLSAPPLE(\$10)**
MO 11/29 BEN KWELLER W/JULIA NUNES(\$16/\$18)**
TU 11/30 SWISS ARMY ROMANCE 10TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR DASHBOARD CONFESSIONAL(\$25/\$28)**
WE 12/1 ANDY HULL & KEVIN DEVINE PLAYING THE MUSIC OF MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA, BAD BOOKS AND KEVIN DEVINE(\$11/\$13)**
TH 12/2(\$10/\$12) HEARNC Music Video Festival**
FR 12/3 STEEP CANYON RANGERS(\$12)**
SA 12/4 SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS W/THE FORTY FIVES(\$12/\$14)**
TH 12/9 AND FR 12/10 BIG STAR'S THIRD! A FULLY ORCHESTRATED PERFORMANCE OF BIG STAR'S THIRD ALBUM(\$17/\$20)**
SA 12/11 GENE WEEN (SOLO) W/BILLY WARDEN AND THE FLOATING CHILDREN(\$17/\$20)**
SU 12/12 RELIENT K (ACOUSTIC) W/SHERWOOD, DEAS VAIL(\$15/\$18)**
SA 12/18 K.O. KID, KING MEZ, AFIKA NX(\$8/\$10)**
TH 12/23 WYATT EASTERLING(\$10)**
FR 12/31 ARROGANCE W/GUEST NO EYES NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!*

October 1-31, 2010

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Biltmore Wines	\$6.99 ea
Cackalacky Sauce	40% off
Johnston County Country Ham	\$10 off
Crook's Grits	\$2.99 ea
Tar Heel Chocolate Terrapins	30% off
Locally Roasted Smokey Mt. Blend 1-lb	\$6.97 ea
All Chapel Hill Creamery Cheeses	25% off
Carolina Breakfast Tea, 20-ct	40% off
North Carolina Party Mints	Half Price
Tar Heel Sugar Cookies	1/3 off
Shelton Vineyards Wines	\$7.99 ea
Vanilla Cream Cheese Poundcake	\$10 off
North Carolina Saltwater Taffy	1/2 price
Kerala Curry Sauces and Chutneys	25% off
Adam's Rib Rub, 7.5-oz	\$2 off
Blue Ridge Chocolate Bonbons	40% off
Ashe County Hoop Cheese	\$4.49 lb
Moonshine Water	59¢ ea
Tar Heel Bookmark	60% off
All Moravian Cookie Samplers & Tins	1/3 off
Carolina Cheese Straws	30% off
Roasted-in-the-Shell NC Peanuts, 2-lb	\$1 off
Immaculate Baking Chocobilly Cookies	1/2 price
Locally Roasted Tar Heel Blend Coffee, 1-lb	\$7.60 ea
North Carolina Artichoke Pickles	\$5.19 ea
All Colonial Candles, Made in Elkin, NC	20-30% off
Bone Suckin' Sauce, 16-oz	\$3.99 ea
Pecan Cheddar Biscuits	40% off
Tar Heel Bamboo Cutting Board	60% off
Our Famous Pecan Pralines	30% off

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Briefs

Suspect in Yarmolenko murder dies

The man suspected in the 2008 murder of Irina Yarmolenko died last week, a day before he was to go on trial for the killing.

Neal Cassada, 55, of Mount Holly died at his home of natural causes, his lawyer said. Cassada's cousin, Mark Carver of Gastonia, is still awaiting trial in the case.

Yarmolenko, a Chapel Hill High School graduate who went on to attend UNC-Charlotte, was found dead near the Catawba River in May 2008. Investigators determined she had been strangled. She was 20 years old.

Curran retiring

Chapel Hill Police Chief Brian Curran, who has led the department through three difficult years, will step down next month. Curran was named to the department's top post after former Fayetteville Police Chief Tom McCarthy, the town's top candidate to replace former Chief Gregg Jarvis, failed to pass a physical required for the job.

Since taking office, Curran has managed the department during several high-profile cases, including the murder of UNC Student Body President Eve Carson.

Chatham received \$25-million loan for new courthouse

Chatham County has received a \$25-million Rural Development loan to construct a new judicial center in Chatham County.

A fire in the Historic Chatham County Courthouse forced the county to relocate all court businesses to any available spaces in the county, creating an urgent need for a new centrally located judicial center. The new facility will provide much-needed administrative office space as well as grand jury rooms and courtrooms to replace those lost in the fire.

Reps. Bob Etheridge and David Price will join USDA Deputy Under Secretary Victor Vasquez to announce the grant at 12:30 p.m. on Friday at the Chatham County Courthouse.

Death ruled a suicide

The death of former track star and UNC assistant coach Antonio Pettigrew was ruled a suicide, according to a report released last week.

On Aug. 9, Chatham County sheriff's deputies found Pettigrew's body in the back seat

of his car, which was parked on the N.C. 751 bridge at Jordan Lake. He had been reported missing by his wife.

Pettigrew was a 10-time All-America performer and four-time Division II NCAA champion in the 400 meters. He was entering his fourth season on the Carolina staff.

Volunteers needed

The Town of Carrboro is looking for volunteers to serve on the following town boards:

- Board of Adjustment (one ETJ seat and one in-town seat)
- Recreation and Parks Commission (in-town and out-of-town seats)
- Greenways Commission (one at-large seat)
- Arts Committee

For more information or to obtain an application form, please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 918-7309 cwilson@townofcarrboro.org

Street closed for tree removal

Town crews will be removing a large dead tree on Cameron Avenue between Pittsboro and Mallette streets today (Thursday) and Friday. Both lanes of the street will be closed until 4 p.m. today. A detour route will be provided from Pittsboro Street to McCauley Street to Ransom Street. One lane will be closed on Friday.

Construction to start on food processing center

The public is invited to a groundbreaking ceremony for the Piedmont Food and Agricultural Processing Center on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The facility will be located at 500 Valley Forge Road in Hillsborough and is scheduled to open in March 2011. It will provide more than 10,000 square feet of commercial kitchen space for farmers and food entrepreneurs. The center will allow clients to lease commercial kitchen space by the hour for vegetable and food processing for the production of value-added food products for commercial distribution. Freezer and refrigerated space and entrepreneur offices will also be available for lease.

The center will be managed by Orange County under the guidance of an Inter-local Cooperative Agreement between Alamance, Chatham, Durham and Orange counties.

★ ★ ★ ★ ELECTION NOTES ★ ★ ★ ★

Early voting begins

Close to 2,500 Orange County voters had cast their ballots in early voting at the three locations open in Orange County as of the close of business Tuesday. Of those, 1,126 were cast at the board of elections office in Hillsborough, which opened for early voting last Thursday.

Both early-voting locations in Chapel Hill opened Monday. As of Tuesday, 693 ballots had been cast at Morehead Planetarium and 677 at the Seymour Senior Center.

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

Dates and times for early voting are:

- Board of Elections Office — 208 S. Cameron St., Hillsborough

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21-22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday-Friday, Oct. 25-29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Morehead Planetarium — 250 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21-22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday-Friday, Oct. 25-29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (No voting on Saturday, Oct. 30)

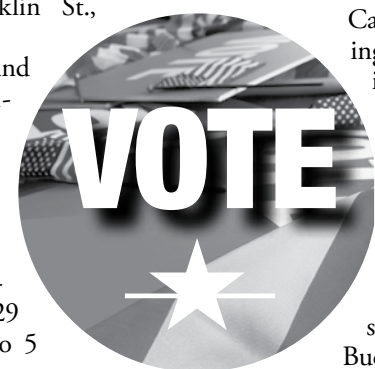
- Seymour Senior Center — 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21-22 from noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday-Friday, Oct. 25-29 from noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Republican rally

GOP candidates for office in Orange County will hold the Southern Orange County Rally for Liberty on Saturday at the White Cross Recreation Center from 6 to 8 p.m.

Candidates attending include state legislative candidates Ryan Hilliard, Cathy Wright and Rick Smith, county commissioner candidate Greg Andrews and sheriff candidate Buddy Parker.



Debate viewing

Orange County Democrats are getting together at Sugarland in downtown Chapel Hill tonight (Thursday) from 7 to 9 to view the U.S. Senate debate between incumbent Richard Burr and challenger Elaine Marshall.

SUSPENSIONS

FROM PAGE 1

Bigelow had filed a safety grievance and assisted a co-worker in filing a route-assignment grievance and Clark had made known his intention to file a route-assignment grievance.

Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil released a statement indicating that no information could be released to the public at this time, as it was a personnel matter and the investigation was ongoing.

Michelle Laws, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, and Nathanelle Mayo of UE 150 — which has supported workers who have filed grievances and encouraged them to work collectively — drafted a letter to Stancil dated Oct. 8 alleging that the public works' management's

actions "sent a chilling message to other workers" not to file grievances or "make any criticisms about safety or unfair and discriminatory practices, because, if you do, management will quickly discipline you and set you up to fire you."

McSurely has also questioned the involvement of Capital Associated Industries (CAI), an organization with offices in Raleigh and Greensboro, which, according to its website, is a "non-profit employers' association" that helps "more than 1,000 member companies maximize employee engagement and minimize employer liability through human resources and management advice, training, news, survey data, public policy advocacy and consulting services."

McSurely said he would like to know what CAI offers that the town's human resources personnel can't and how much the

company is being paid. "What do these guys know that the town doesn't know?" McSurely said.

"Allegations or indications of employee misconduct are uncommon in our organization, but when they do occur, we take them seriously," Stancil said in his statement. "Such matters are investigated thoroughly and fairly, and we act deliberately to make informed conclusions."

"My best hypothesis is that the town believes the union is making inroads," McSurely said.

McSurely believes that the suspensions are an "ideologically driven dispute on the part of the town."

"What it smells like is that there is a shift against the idea of building workers' representation that can sit down across the table and negotiate issues," he said.

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

HOW TO REACH US
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FIRST ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS



Sun, Oct. 24

Noon-6pm

Southern Village on the Green
 Market Street, Chapel Hill

Advance Tickets (by 10/16):
 Adults: \$10 ★ Child (10 & under) \$3
 Family (4 tickets): \$20

At the door: Adults: \$12
 ★ Child (10 & under) \$5
 Family (4 tickets): \$24

JOIN ORANGE COUNTY PARTNERSHIP FOR YOUNG CHILDREN FOR AN INCREDIBLE DAY

Competition between youth & adult/college bands!

- ★ Vote by applause
- ★ Music and Fun!
- ★ \$1/vote or \$5/6 votes
- ★ Food!
- ★ Door Prizes!
- ★ T-Shirts for sale!

Dining: Chef Clark's Famous Fritters, Only Burger, Penalty Box Dogs, and Southern Village Restaurants

All proceeds to support nonprofit organization, Orange County Partnership for Young Children's programs: Smart Start Early Childhood Education, Child Health and Early Intervention, Family Support, More at Four, and The Healthy Kids Campaign. **Join us on Facebook!**

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Calendar

THURSDAY OCT 21 IFC Meeting — The annual meeting and potluck will be held in the Fellowship Room, United Church of Chapel Hill. 6pm Reservations 929-6480 ext 15

Trauma of War Lecture — Delivered by Dr. Gary Bowen, "The Trauma of War: Effects of the Iraq/Afghanistan Wars on the U.S. Military and Their Families." Seymour Center, 2:30pm Free 968-202



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

CHHS Concert — Chorus Concert 7:30pm \$6/Adults \$3/students hanestheatre.org

FRIDAY OCT 22 Spooktacular Event — Presented by ChathamArts Sustainable Cinema, Fearington Barn 8pm

Stories Under the Stars — Stories by Willa Brigham, music by Tim Stambaugh. Weaver Street Market 5:30pm events@weaverstreetmarket.coop

William Wimsatt — To present his new book Please Don't Bomb the Suburbs, Internationalist Books 7pm internationalist-books.org

SATURDAY OCT 23 "The Ugly Duckling" — Presented by Bright Star Children's Theatre at The ArtsCenter, 11am

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

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

Feed Your Brain — A fundraiser for the American Brain Tumor Association, with foods and beverages known to promote brain health. Greenbridge, 5th Floor Event Center, 7-11pm \$50 feedyourbrain.eventbrite.com

Foliage by Canoe — Outing around Robeson Creek, sponsored by Chatham Conservation Partnership. 1-3pm Registration 542-6495 ext 8044

SUNDAY OCT 24 Native Edibles — Lecture at the N.C. Botanical Garden. 2pm Free Reserve seat 962-0522 ncbg.unc.edu

"Days of the Dead" — Talk and slide presentation by Sharon Mujica. Chidle, IOIE Weaver St 5pm chi-cle.com

MONDAY OCT 25 Computer Class — Writing a Business Plan, Part 2. CH Public Library, 7pm Free 958-2780

TUESDAY OCT 26 CH Garden Club Meeting — Featured speaker Steve Taras will demonstrate the use of seasonal flowers and berries. N.C. Botanical Garden, 9:30am 967-9266

THURSDAY OCT 28 Poetry Reading — Jeffery Beam to read a selection of poems at N.C. Botanical Garden. 7pm. Free Reserve 962-0522

Democratic Women — Meeting with Gary Saunders to discuss The Role of Nuclear Power in North Carolina's Energy Future. A.L Stanback Middle School, 7pm 593-1904

FRIDAY OCT 29 2nd Annual Harvest Banquet — Banquet and Silent Auction to benefit the Youth of Grape Arbor. The Friday Center, 7pm \$25 967-9661

Haunted Walking Tour — Old Chapel Hill Cemetery. 7pm. \$10 Tickets 942-7818

SATURDAY OCT 30 Gridiron Glory — A glimpse of Tar Heel football history. Pleasants Family Assembly Room, Wilson Library three hours before kickoff

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

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

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



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

Cancer Support — Support groups and wellness programs. unclineberger.org/ccsp

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

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

NAMI Classes — Twelve weekly classes for relatives of individuals suffering from chronic mental illness. Seymour Center, through Nov. 18 6:30pm 968-1777

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



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 toenail fungus and painful periods.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I have toenail fungus and my doctor was hesitant to start me on medicine because of a liver problem I have. I heard about a nail polish that can help get rid of nail fungus. Is that safe for my liver?

That's a really good question. This medicine is known as Penlac, and it is painted on like a nail polish. It does not get absorbed and should not affect your liver. The bad news is that you have to paint it on every day for a year and at the end of the year the likelihood of cure is about 10 percent. It's approved by the Food and Drug Administration, but we don't usually recommend it because for most people it's not worth the trouble, with such poor rates of success. However, in this situation, if you are desperate to try something and it's worth the bother, it may be worth discussing with your doctor.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I'm in my 40s and I've been dealing with painful menstrual cramps most of my life. My doctor recommended trying hormones like the pill and even the IUD to cut down on the bleeding and pain. I don't smoke, but I worry about blood clots from hormones. Even though I have infertility problems that make pregnancy unlikely, I'm not ready to do anything permanent. What do you think?

Thank you for sharing what sounds like a long road for you with infertility problems and painful menstrual cramps. Blood clots are certainly a risk with hormone pills, but the fact that you don't smoke is good. We would want to know about your family history to advise more fully. This is something you should discuss with your doctor so she or he can address this concern directly. Though the risk is real, it is quite small and may be balanced by quality

of life or no longer having low blood from heavy bleeding, which can lead to other problems. The IUD is hormonal, but the hormone is progesterone, which is not associated with blood clots, and very little of the medicine is absorbed into your body. So we think this might be a good option. If, on the other hand, you are trying to get pregnant, neither of these are good ideas. Another option is anti-inflammatory medicines (like ibuprofen or naprosyn), started several days before your expected menses in a regularly scheduled fashion. We hope that helps you get started. This is really a balance of risks and benefits that should be carefully considered depending on family-planning issues and based on a careful discussion with your doctor.

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.

SPOTLIGHT: WCOM BENEFIT

Billy Kelly and The Blah Blah Blahs



Billy Kelly and The Blah Blah Blahs will perform a benefit show for WCOM Community Radio at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24 at Cat's Cradle.

Kelly will perform songs about milk, pine cones, spring time, 18-wheelers, the moon and more for this family-friendly show. His style has been described as "Larry David and Jerry Seinfeld [writing] lyrics for all-ages music played by an acoustic Weezer." Don't miss this fun, clever and silly afternoon of music.

Tickets are \$10 for individuals or \$25 for a family pack. Proceeds will benefit WCOM Community Radio. For more information, visit wcomfm.org

SUPER CROSSWORD FRIENDLY

ACROSS	1 Balaam's beast	4 Spud	9 Passing fashions	13 Swerve	17 Mighty ___ a Roszen	18 Physiologist Joliot-Curie	19 Flick	20 Correctional	22 Start of a remark by Milton Berle	24 Where Devils fight Flames	25 Musical of "Tomorrow"	26 Swit co-star	27 They may be frozen	29 Dweeb	31 "Born in the ___" ('84 hit)	32 Neat as ___	34 Part 2 of remark	38 Jeopardize	42 Fairy-tale start	43 Base stuff?	44 TV's "The ___ Squad"	45 Johnson of "Brief Encounter"	47 Rainbow shape	49 Where to find edelweiss	52 Shopper's Shangri-la	54 Napoleon's cousin	57 Quilled critter	61 Winning	63 Winner	64 Altar	65 Actor	66 Adroit	68 Velvety plant	70 Theater section	72 DC figure	73 Dental appointment, for some	76 Part 3 of remark	78 Circular, e.g.	80 For each	81 Tibetan monk	83 Ceremony	84 Conical	85 Sedan	86 Maglie of baseball	87 Crete's capital	89 Beardless dwarf	93 "A ___ Christmas Carol" name	96 Cocktail ingredient	97 Breaker	98 "Kismet" character	99 Bit part in "Cleopatra"?	101 Mythical weeper	104 Pan	105 Spellbound	108 Word with candy or copy	111 Labors	113 Part 4 of remark	118 Connecticut campus	119 USN rank	120 Leave	121 San Luis	124 "Them!" critters	127 Actor	130 Incited, with "on"	132 End of remark	134 Designer	135 Card or bill	136 Mrs. Ethan Frome	137 Kauai	138 Lovett or Waggoner	139 "Eat your dinner!" dessert?	140 "Rawhide" role	141 Fashion monogram	DOWN	1 Utah resort	2 Comic Mort	3 Lamoose	4 Ascot or bolo	5 Set up	6 "Guarding the champagne ___" ('94 film)	7 Hazzard County deeply	8 Extend a subscription	9 In place of	10 Steed or Peel	11 Alice's restaurant?	12 Barbequed	13 Loser's locale	14 He's a doll	15 Boredom	16 Pants measurement	19 He's ___	20 Dropped a few bricks	21 Wife of Jacob	23 Daddy	28 Even if, informally	30 Narcis' org.	33 Business abbr.	35 Rent-___	36 Forest father	37 Gorduroy	38 Madame Bovary	39 Wyle of "ER"	40 Choose	41 Loaded	46 Battle site of 1836	48 Prepare the champagne	100 '85 Jr. Walker & the All Stars hit	50 Part of a process	51 Dignified	53 Stow	55 "___propre" (self-esteem)	103 Saint	106 Raven maven?	107 Prom wear	109 Island	110 Society miss	112 Silka's st.	113 Escapade	114 Perfect	115 Abrasive substance	116 ___lly	117 Winer	122 Queens stadium	123 Artist	125 Stocking stuffers?	126 Besmirch site	128 Actor Kilmor	129 Compass pt.	131 Author Umberto	133 Helium or hydrogen
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CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody
For example, YAPHCYAPLM is WORDSWORTH. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the two O's, Y for the two W's, etc.. Apostrophes, punctuation, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

"Diet Plan"

W ' Z C N C C S V S L T C
X Z D W Y R U W C L M V E C W Q T L
X S U X T X D M H C X E F S V J .
W M H V Y L X B C C S V Y Q T
X Z D W Y R , W L ' D D T C D I
H V Y D V F C J C W Q T L . W L
U V C F S ' L E C X D D H A Y E N
H V Y E X I I C L W L C , N Y L
R V F L V M H V Y E M V V U
M X D D F V S L T C M D V V E .
- Q C V E Q C R W D D C E

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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

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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Fri 11/5 7pm
Jonathan Bloom talks about his book
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Briefs

Prevent underage drinking

Safe Homes Breakfast, sponsored by the Northern Orange Partnership for Alcohol and Drug Free Youth, will be held this Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Orange County Parks and Recreation Building, 300 West Tryon Street in Hillsborough.

Parents are invited to enjoy a free breakfast as they learn and discuss how to help kids be safe, healthy and alcohol-free. In Northern Orange County, 81 percent of respondents to a recent survey reported that alcohol use was a significant problem for adolescents.

The Northern Orange Partnership for Alcohol and Drug Free Youth is supported by Healthy Carolinians of Orange County and the Community Backyard.

For more information or to RSVP for the breakfast, contact Marianne Hark, coalition coordinator, at marianne@mhaorangeco.org or 636-4124.

Volunteers sought

Volunteers are needed to help with the 4th annual Project Homeless Connect Orange County on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Hargraves Community Center in Chapel Hill.

Project Homeless Connect is a one-day, one-stop event to link people who are homeless or at risk with needed services.

This year, the project expects to serve more than 275 guests, with the participation of more than 50 service providers and 300 volunteers. The event offers job-readiness resources, health and dental care, mental health assistance, social services, legal services, housing and more.

Volunteers will greet guests and participants, help guests prioritize the services they'd like to receive and escort guests through the event. Organizers are seeking more Spanish-speaking volunteers this year. Visit phc-orange.org to sign up. For more information, contact Jamie Rohe at 245-2496 or jrohe@co.orange.nc.us



Of all the images from recent Big Sweep cleanup events around area waterways, perhaps the most startling comes via the work of some 250 volunteers who cleaned up around Jordan Lake. Shown here are some of the 600 tires extracted from the landscape. PHOTO COURTESY OF CLEAN JORDAN LAKE

Donors needed at OWASA blood drive

On Oct. 29, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority, Anna Maria's and the American Red Cross will sponsor a Halloween Blood Drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Room at the OWASA Administration Building, 400 Jones Ferry Road.

To participate in a blood drive, donors must be at least 17 years old (or 16 years old with parental consent), weigh at least 110 pounds (donors under 19 years old will have to meet certain height and weight requirements), be in general good health and have photo identification.

Anna Maria's and OWASA will provide food for the blood drive and donors will be eligible to win a pair of round-trip Delta airline tickets. For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Kelly Chapman at 537-4370 or kchapman@owasa.org. Walk-ins are welcome after noon.

Carrboro leaf collection

Carrboro begins its annual leaf collection on Nov. 1. Collection is in residential areas only. Leaves may be raked curbside for collection. They must be free of all debris and should not be placed in the street, drainage ditch or bike lane or on sidewalks. Leaves also may be bagged and placed curbside for collection, which will take place about every two to three weeks depending on weather conditions and departmental workload. Residents may call Chris Clark, interim landscaping and grounds supervisor, if they have questions or concerns regarding the collection service. He can be reached at cclark@townofcarrboro.org or 918-7433.

FARMERS' MARKET

locally grown nationally known

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

What's at Market?

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

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

RESOLUTION

FROM PAGE 1

"For that reason, I'm very disinclined to support this resolution, regardless of what my personal feelings might be with regard to the specifics of the issue."

Yuhasz said he did not want to put a timeframe on collecting public input, and voted against an amendment proposed by Commissioner Alice Gordon adding a timeframe to his motion to table. That amendment passed 4-3; the amended motion then passed unanimously.

Commissioners Gordon and Pam Hemminger said they would like to see something in the resolution expressing gratitude for the service of those in the armed forces before they could support it.

Marcolpos said county residents rely on the board to represent them.

"Some people take the perspective that it's not the business of local governments to make any statements regarding what some perceive as a federal matter, but beyond the fact that the economy

right now is putting us in such a bind and we really need this money back here, there's also the fact that the only leaders that can really speak for Orange County are you," Marcolpos said. "You represent us here and that's why I feel it's entirely appropriate that you would support this resolution, both for the economy and as a matter of conscience."

The board will revisit the resolution at its meeting on Nov. 16.

In other action, the board:

- received a report on the I-40/N.C. 54 corridor that recommended improvements be made to the road to support an increase from 40,000 to 70,000 vehicles per day by 2035;

- voted unanimously to refund up to \$103.6 million in municipal bonds, which have falling interest rates, for potential debt-service savings of about \$4.6 million; and

- voted unanimously to move the county Parks Operation Base from its leased Cornerstone Court location in Hillsborough to the county-owned future Millhouse Road park site for annual savings of about \$40,000.

OBITUARY

Barbara Maddrey

Barbara Morgan Steagall Maddrey passed away on Friday morning, October 8, 2010 at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, N.C.

Barbara was born on December 16, 1934 in Fayetteville, N.C., to Estace Levoy (Jimmy) and Frances Riddle Morgan of Sanford, N.C., who predeceased her. She will be missed dearly by her family and many friends.

Barbara attended Sanford public schools and went on to attend Sullins College

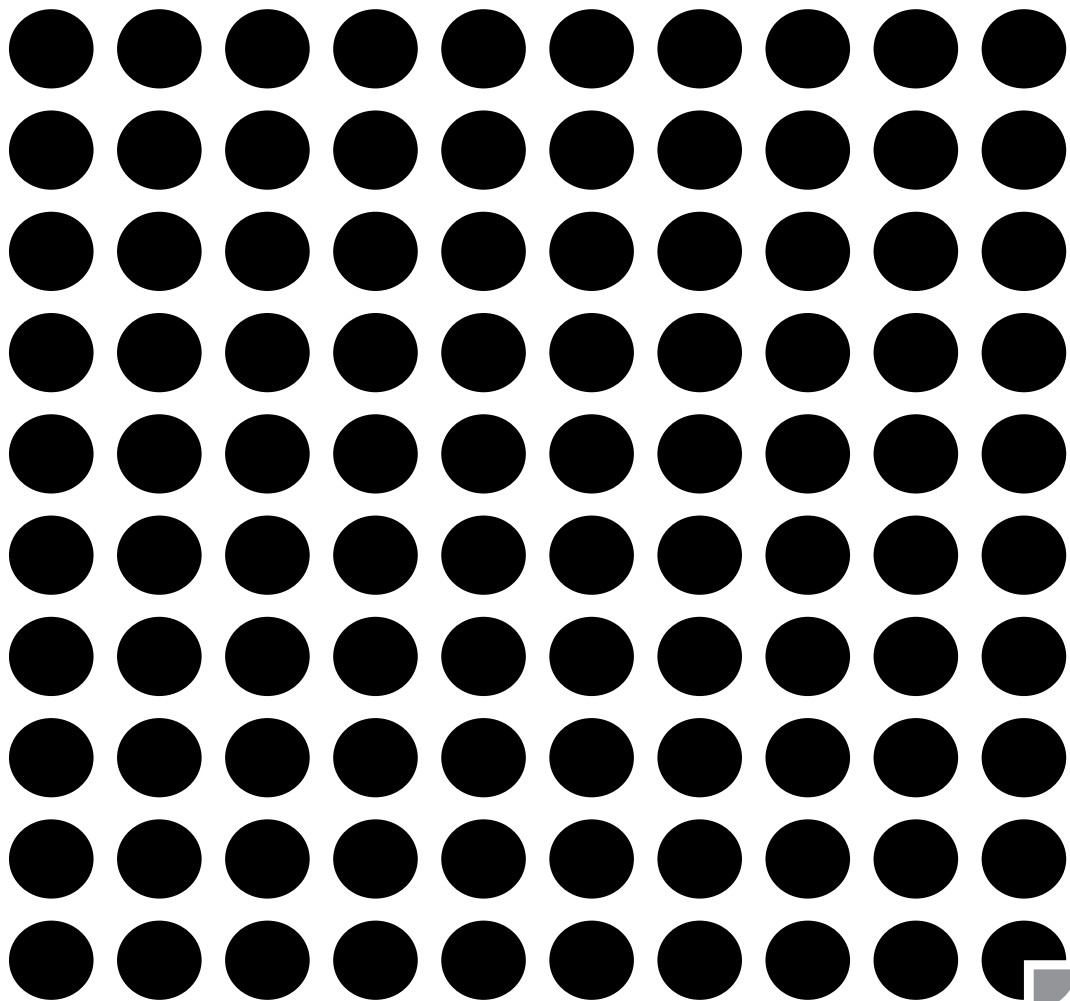
in Bristol, Va., for two years. She married James Gordon Steagall of Oxford, N.C., in 1954 and moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., in 1955, where she maintained her residence for 55 years. She was the co-owner of the College Café and Barbara's Dress Shop in Chapel Hill and Carrboro during the 1970s and '80s. She also spent 20 years as the sales manager at Morehead Planetarium on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she retired in

2003. She was a longtime member of Orange United Methodist Church in Chapel Hill.

Barbara was predeceased by her second husband, O. Wendell Maddrey, of Seaboard, N.C., whom she married in 1986. She is survived by her four children, Lee Steagall of New Bern, N.C., Tommy Steagall and his wife, Ann, of Raleigh, Michael Steagall and his wife, Elise, of Cary, N.C., and Julia Steagall Hash and her husband, Scott, of Raleigh, as well as her six grand-

children, Morgan and Cameron Steagall, Lauren and Victoria Steagall and Patricia and Matthew Hash. She is also survived by her sister and brother-in-law, Sandra Morgan and Lynn McIver (Mike) Perry of Boone, N.C., and their children, Frances Reid Perry Davis of Greensboro, N.C., and Morgan Perry of Charlotte.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Orange United Methodist Church. Condolences may be made online at walkersfuneralservice.com



How much can a quarter of a penny buy?

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

FIND OUT MORE AT orangecountync.gov/salestax

DON'T FORGET TO vote on November 2

Paid for by Orange County Government.

Cliff's Meat Market

SIZZLIN' SAVINGS

Local Pasture Raised Pork Chops, All Natural \$4.99/lb

CERTIFIED ORGANIC Chicken \$2.49/lb

ALL NATURAL Ground Chuck \$2.99/lb

Cut to Order Whole Fresh Chickens \$1.29/lb

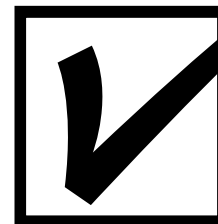
N.Y. Strip \$7.99/lb

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Elect Earl McKee District 2 Commissioner



Experience - Board Member and officer of local fire department
- Owner/operator of diversified farming operation
- Member of the Orange County Planning Board

Dedication - The only District 2 candidate to regularly attend Commissioner Meetings
- The only District 2 candidate to have spoken against excessive spending proposals.

Determination I will apply a reasonable, common sense approach to solving issues affecting the citizens of Orange County.

Vote for Earl McKee District 2 Commissioner for Orange County

Paid for by Earl McKee for District 2 Commissioner

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

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EDITORIAL

Technical difficulties

We're not sure why there has been so much trouble with the broadcasts on Channel 18 of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the Chapel Hill Town Council meetings. The worrisome thing is that neither Time Warner nor the towns seem to know either.

What we do know is that a once-dependable service has become spotty. Last Monday, some subscribers were not able to tune into the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting. And if you have tried to watch the Carrboro board but are a subscriber to Chapel Hill cable, you were only able to see about one hour of the 10 hours of meetings and hearings the board held from August to the second week of October. That included hearings on Smith Level Road, several new subdivisions, discussions of greenways and other things of broad, local interest.

This really is unacceptable. Aside from the fact that both towns discuss things of interest to all citizens of southern Orange County, the lines of the two cable systems do not follow exactly the jurisdiction of each town.

Both the towns and the cable company like to consider themselves technically savvy, but right now things are worse than they were 10 years ago.

As lovely as the meeting rooms of Town Hall are, there are many citizens who cannot easily access them who depend on the formerly reliable Channel 18 to help them better understand the doings of local government.

Time Warner and town officials should give this issue the attention it deserves and fix it for good.

#SignFail

A hat tip to the folks at OrangePolitics for pouncing on the problems with the new wayfaring signs Chapel Hill has installed at the northern gateway to town.

The Carolina Blue signs with white letters might seem fine when you pass them in daylight, but try reading them at night and you'll find the task nearly impossible. As one OP commenter pointed out, the colors are right for basketball jerseys but not road signs.

Thankfully, the town is taking the feedback to heart and we can look forward to more legible versions soon.

Bravo. Just don't make the next batch Duke blue.

SEND YOUR LETTERS!

ENDORSEMENT & LETTER POLICIES

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

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

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

Box 248, Carrboro,
North Carolina 27510

EMAIL: editor@carrborocitizen.com

FAX: 919-942-2195

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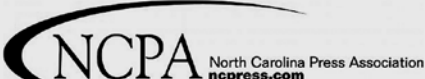
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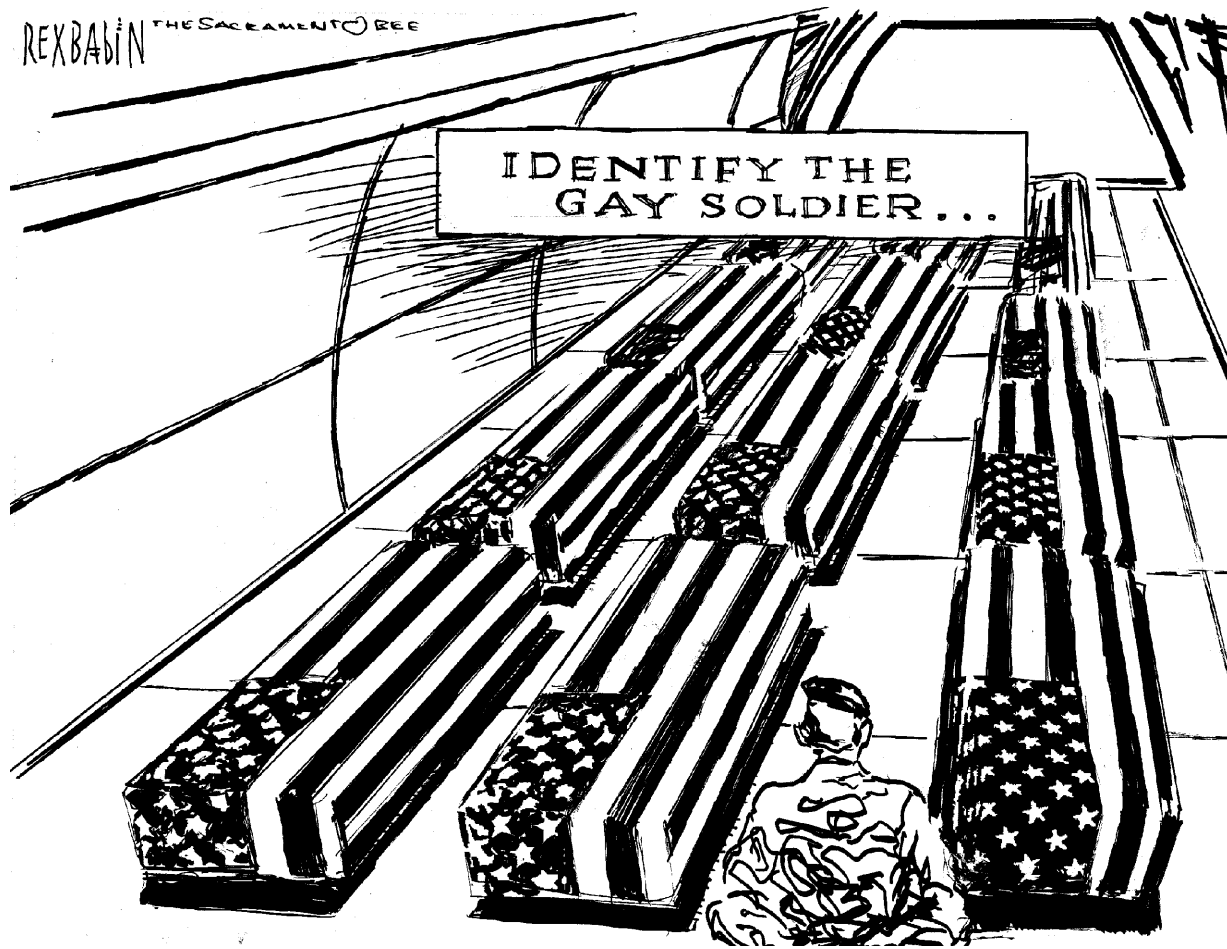
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Chuck Morton, Wendy Wenck

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Thank you, President Obama, for ARRA

SALLY GREENE AND DAN COLEMAN

As local elected officials, in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, respectively, we have a unique perspective on how the current economic downturn has affected the lives of families and the health of our communities. Although Orange County has fared better than many others, we too have seen record levels of unemployment.

We have also seen first hand how President Obama's American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) has created jobs and supported the provision of essential public infrastructure. Although many, like Nobel Prize-winning Princeton economist Paul Krugman, argue that the stimulus should have been bigger and that another round of funding is needed, much good has already been done.

While national attention has been focused on matters like health care, war and taxes, ARRA has garnered little publicity for its contributions. Here are a few of the many positive impacts seen in our towns:

Our shared bus system received funding to purchase paratransit vehicles to provide essential transportation for those of limited mobility, often to help those who cannot drive to get to their medical appointments. We were also able to purchase energy-efficient hybrid buses to replace aging gas-guzzlers in our fleet. ARRA funded the construction of bus shelters and pedestrian safety islands built by local contractors. These are essential elements for a community that prides itself on having one of the highest per-capita bus-ridership rates in the country.

Our towns share a "Retrofit Ramp-Up" grant geared toward community-scale energy-efficient

retrofits of existing buildings. Improvements like weatherization, duct sealing and improved efficiency are good for the environment, good for the homeowner and good for the economy. By lowering energy bills, this will directly benefit homeowners struggling to make mortgage payments. And it creates green jobs and entrepreneurship in our area.

In Carrboro, ARRA funded the Ashe St. sidewalk, which provides much-needed safe access to

benefits provided and, especially, the many jobs created by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Now multiply that by scores of communities across the state and nation and you will discover an impact that is quite vast.

This election season, loud voices are urging voters to support candidates who want a do-nothing government, one that would leave ordinary Americans prey to predatory corporate interests and unrestrained market forces – the same environment that has led to the largest gap between the rich and the poor in the nation's history.

We agree with Professor Krugman that more is needed. To strengthen and continue such programs, President Obama needs help. We must elect legislators who will break the Senate deadlock that

stalled so many of the president's initiatives. Much of the frustration with Washington is based on the misconception that the president has attempted too little and overlooks those who in lock-step have thwarted his initiatives.

What is true for Washington is true for Raleigh as well. Gov. Perdue has had successes such as the N.C. Mobility Fund, which will fund critical transportation projects across the state. Like President Obama, she needs help in the legislature to do more.

Please join us in supporting candidates who believe in a government that cares, one that puts real meaning to the phrase "for the people."

Sally Greene is a member of the Chapel Hill Town Council. Dan Coleman is a member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

Although many, like Nobel Prize-winning Princeton economist Paul Krugman, argue that the stimulus should have been bigger and that another round of funding is needed, much good has already been done.

Carrboro Elementary School in downtown. No longer do children have to walk along a dangerously narrow roadway to get to school.

Outside Carrboro Town Hall you will find an ARRA-funded, solar-powered bus shelter, exemplifying the town's commitment to both energy and transportation alternatives.

In Chapel Hill, ARRA funded renovation work in 15 public-housing apartments, including badly needed deck repairs and the installation of water-efficient toilets, all leading to more work for local contractors.

ARRA also supported the installation of ramps for accessibility for the disabled in several locations and a badly needed sidewalk along U.S. 15-501 near the UNC campus.

Look back at this list, a partial one at that, and contemplate the

ENDORSEMENT LETTERS

Vote for Hilliard

As a UNC graduate and a concerned resident of Chapel Hill, I believe it is time for change in our state Senate. We have lacked elected officials who limit government properly for too long, and now the consequences have taken shape. The result is high taxes and excessive spending leading to the loss of jobs and resources to tackle the important issues we face. State government has dramatically increased both taxes and spending over the past decade with little or no tangible results. What we need now is an elected representative who believes in common-sense principles and who will work to find real solutions to problems rather than continuing failed ideas of the past.

Ryan Hilliard is running to replace entrenched incumbent Ellie Kinnaird in the N.C. Senate. He will work for the people rather than bigger government or theoretical solutions that don't work in the real world. I support Ryan not only because he is my husband but be-

cause he is a principled leader who believes in the liberty and freedom that make North Carolina and the USA a wonderful place to live. He is passionate about reforming government, experienced in the private sector and capable of tackling the tough problems that North Carolina faces.

We need new voices with new ideas like Ryan to represent "we the people" in Orange and Person counties. As one who believes strongly that increased freedom fosters increased opportunity for all people, I urge you to utilize both by voting in this election for Ryan A. Hilliard for N.C. Senate. He is the voice we need to fight for common sense in state government and get us back on track.

MISTY HILLIARD
CHAPEL HILL

Support sales tax

How can voters help the county meet its obligations to citizens in these difficult times without raising property taxes? You can vote "Yes"

for the quarter-cent Sales and Use Tax, which will not apply to groceries and gas.

The county's budget has shrunk over the past two years, but citizens want and deserve quality services. We have pledged to dedicate funds from the Sales and Use Tax to economic development, schools, libraries and emergency management.

Providing monies to promote economic development and jobs is an investment that will improve our long-term financial health. Monies for schools will help preserve our quality education system. Increased resources for libraries will move us towards a per-capita expenditure equivalent to the state average. Additional resources for emergency services will help us achieve a response time in line with state standards.

Voting "Yes" for the Sales and Use Tax is a vote for our community.

BERNADETTE PELISSIER
Orange County Board of
Commissioners

LETTERS

Thanks for action

I'd like to second the sentiments in your recent editorial "Right Call on Smith Level Road" (10/7/10). For too long, Carrboro has talked the talk on bikeways, greenways and alternative transportation, but seems to be eternally stuck in paralysis and inaction. I'd like to express my thanks to the mayor and board of aldermen for all of their thankless work in finally moving Carrboro toward a position of walking the walk when it comes to the alternative-transportation aspects of the final agreement.

With the major growth slated for both Chapel Hill and Carrboro, safe, off-road, non-motorized transportation corridors that connect neighborhoods, commercial centers, workplaces and schools should become a priority for now and the future.

Hopefully, this is a trend for the future and Carrboro can begin to catch up with all of its nearby and regional neighbors in providing bikeability, alternate transportation and greenways for us and future generations.

BRUCE SINCLAIR
Carrboro

CHS boosters needed

Four years ago, I wrote a letter to commend the boys of Carrboro High School's football team, who had just lost their opening game, 89-0. I wrote that letter to remind the community that at the end of the day, no matter what the Friday night score board tallied, it was the Monday thru Thursday of sweat, dedication and determination that must be applauded.

This band of brothers improved yearly, fighting every adversity and nay-sayer to their present record of 7-1. This is also a testament to the leadership and tenacity of the coaches who instilled the work ethic and pride it took to get here.

However, football isn't the only story at CHS. Each year, every team at Carrboro High, from baseball to wrestling, has improved, made playoffs and won state records and the respect of their opponents. We have the athletes, the coaches, the athletic director and the trainer that provide the support that these young students deserve.

Yet Carrboro High is missing an essential and very basic need – a field house. Instead of a field house with real plumbing, a safe place for the athletes to gather in the event of a storm or a solid concession stand, we have three port-a-potties and, through a kind donor, a small trailer for concessions. These are the facilities that we had for the approximately 1,400 fans in attendance in the game against Chapel Hill High. There are very real health and safety concerns that have yet to be addressed. Our athletes, the visiting team and the fans deserve better.

We are asking that the citizens of Chapel Hill-Carrboro help us build this field house. Not through donations or an increase in taxes. We are asking for your vote. Clorox is offering \$50,000 to the school that earns the most votes for their school. We call upon our local leaders, Mayor Mark Chilton of Carrboro, Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt of Chapel Hill, the chamber of commerce, the Rotarians and the spiritual leaders in this community to help us make this a reality. We are asking the students of Chapel Hill and East Chapel Hill to be a partner in the quest. We need you to speak to your constituents, to the business community, to the congregations, and ask them to vote. We need you to post this drive in newsletters, emails and in bulletins.

Please go to clorox.promo.eprize.com/brightfuture and register. In the search field, type "Carrboro" and vote yes, every day until Nov. 1. We don't have much time; but if we have the will, this can happen. Please, let's begin building today.

M. L. ARANT AND VAL
MINOGUE
of The Anti-Potty League of
CHS and The Carrboro High
School Athletic Boosters

BIZ Beat

Architects have designs on Carrboro



MARGOT C. LESTER

Carrboro's where it's at for all kinds of artists, but did you know it's home to almost a dozen architecture and design firms? That's a lot for a community of around 16,000.

Some architects have been here a while, like **Jack Haggerty** (205 W. Main St., jackhaggertyarchitect.com), who's called Carrboro home for more than 20 years. His most recent local project was the "green" renovation of Chapel Hill Tire at West Main Street and Jones Ferry Road. He also does residential work.

Haggerty says our little burg attracts folks like him because of its "nice scale, educated clients, engaged town board and helpful town staff." Considering the time it takes to get approvals, permits and other green lights before design concepts can become architectural realities, those last two points are especially alluring.

Not surprisingly, at least two firms have relocated from

Chapel Hill in the last couple of years.

Two years ago, **Dail Dixon**, FAIA (103 W. Weaver St., daildixonfaia.squarespace.com) returned to Carrboro, where he began his practice in 1974. Dixon does mostly residential work in Orange and Chatham counties and at the Penland School of Crafts in Mitchell County.

"The architectural community, like the town, is diverse and interesting," he says. "[Carrboro] is a great place to come to work every day."

Weinstein Friedlein Architects (601-A W. Main St., wfarchitecture.com) also came across the tracks in 2008.

"We conducted a broad and open-ended search for almost a year before our lease ended in Chapel Hill," says co-owner **Ken Friedlein**, AIA. He and co-owner Ellen Weinstein both live in Durham. "Again and again, we found ourselves returning to Carrboro possibilities. We sensed a down-to-earth commitment to community and to building a sustainable place here. We wanted to be in the middle of that, and to be part of making it happen."

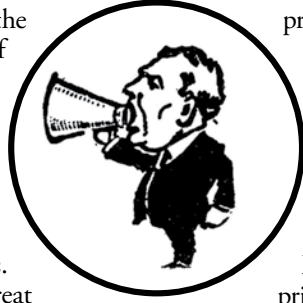
Conflicting stats

In other news, two recent reports present a somewhat conflicting view of North Carolina from an economic standpoint.

Forbes magazine just rated North Carolina the third-best state in the nation for business and careers, advancing the Tar Heel State two spots from last year's ranking. The state garnered accolades for its low business costs, easy regulatory climate, job creation and high growth prospects, all of which were in the top 10 nationally. Our labor supply and overall economic climate were placed in the top 20. Quality of life, however, was surprisingly low, ranking 32 out of 50. Yikes! Utah received top billing, followed by Virginia in the second spot. South Carolina ranked 34th.

But another ranking—one of the best- and worst-run states in the nation -- put the Old North State in 23rd spot based on a number of key factors, such as debt per capita: \$5,458 (9th); home price change from 2006-09: 13.3% (9th); unemployment rate: 9.7% (36th); and median household income: \$43,674 (39th). The report, authored by 24/7 Wall St., ranked Virginia 7th, Georgia 33rd, Tennessee 35th and South Carolina 44th. For more details, check out 247wallst.com

Of course, there are lies, damn lies and statistics, so it's hard to know what we should glean from these conflicting rankings. But it's interesting that what appears to be good for business may not be so good for citizens.



Business Briefs

Get involved

If you're not happy with the way things are going – or if you want something good to continue – help the **Carrboro Board of Aldermen** do the right thing by joining an advisory board. Seats will open in February on the following business-related advisory groups: Board of Adjustment, Planning Board, Appearance Commission, Transportation Advisory Board, Economic Sustainability Commission and the Northern Transition Area Advisory Committee. There also are vacancies coming up on other boards. Visit townofcarrboro.org to check out all the advisory groups. If you're interested in serving, contact Catherine Wilson, town clerk, at 918-7309 or at cwilson@townofcarrboro.org

Award-winning architecture

Two of **Weinstein Friedlein Architects'** recent projects took awards in the North Carolina American Institute of Architects 2010 design competition. A chapel and fellowship hall addition for Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh won an Honor Award and an environment design award. Closer to home, the Orange County Animal Services Center just outside Chapel Hill received a Merit Award.

Free small-business seminars

The **Small Business Center at Durham Tech** is offering several free workshops for small business owners – and owner wanna-bes. "Edge of the Box Thinking", 6 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 4, will provide strategies to engage effectively and influence employees, suppliers, stakeholders and customers to accelerate business success. It will be taught by Tom Stevens of Think Leadership Ideas and held at the Orange County Campus, room 211. "Best Business to Start Now" will be held from 11:45 to 1:45 p.m. on Nov. 11 at the Women's Business Center of North Carolina, 14 W. Parrish St. in Durham. Also on the 11th, from 6 to 9 p.m. is "EZ Marketing for Small Businesses." Instructor Mike Collins of Perfect Workday Inc., will give attendees

50 inexpensive and easy ways to promote a business and grow a customer base. This session will be held at the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce on South Estes Drive. "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee: Whipping Your Personal Finances into Better Shape" will introduce eight steps to debt freedom along with practical tools to help you achieve your financial goals while reducing stress. Led by Angela Burroughs of Maximized Efficiencies LLC., this session will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 18 at the Orange County Campus, room 211. For more information on classes, call the SBC at 536-7241 or visit durhamtech.edu

Hair & makeup for a cause

The Beehive (102 E. Weaver St., thebeehive-salon.com) will host its third annual Halloween at the 'Hive fundraising effort on Oct. 31, from 4 to 7 p.m. Proceeds from the event go to Paws4Ever (formerly APS of Orange County) in its mission to help animals find a permanent home. The goal for donations is \$1,000. To reach it, stylists will offer their services to do your Halloween hair and make-up, including face-painting. Suggested donations are \$5 for little goblins and \$10 for full-grown monsters. Not getting your scary on? No worries. Stop by the Beehive any time between now and the 31st to make a donation.

Holiday office parties

Halloween officially starts the countdown to the winter holidays, though I have already spied a few horns-o-plenty and Christmas décor on the shelves of some local stores. That means it's time to start planning your holiday office party. One local business owner ready to help you make it a no-fuss, no-muss affair is Sarah Vignola, proprietress of **Taqueria Tres Amigos** (109 W. Main St.). Vignola announced her new catering menu last week, featuring a variety of entrees ranging from \$10 to \$13 a person. Looking for a venue for your fete? She's happy to host you at the restaurant. Call 967-1654 for details.

COURTYARD FROM PAGE 1

center had a vacancy rate of 90 percent. In 2008, Wachovia Bank foreclosed on the property and eventually sold it to Franklin West LLC, which was set up by The Dilweg Companies, a Durham-based commercial real estate firm.

John Weigle, who represented Dilweg at the council hearing, said solving the parking issue is a bedrock requirement of a financing arrangement for the center, which has seen an upfit and a slew of new tenants.

At the hearing, Craig told the council he is pleased with the plan and hopes to work with the new owners to hammer out additional access to the deck and to resolve long-running storm-water problems at the site.

Craig is also pursuing a zoning change for his properties, which are leased by the

town for downtown parking.

Council members said they were anxious to see the project move forward. Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he hopes the council can meet the developer's request to have a parking fix in hand by the end of the year. The council will take up the proposal again on Nov. 22.

In other action, the council heard a proposal to modify the way the town calculates recreational space requirements. The proposal uses actual floor area to determine the amount of recreational space required rather than the overall size of the development.

Parks and Recreation director Butch Kisiah said the new system more accurately reflects the number of people in a new development. The system also would allow for greater flexibility in calculating payments-in-lieu.

At the hearing, council members questioned a delay in the changes for most downtown zoning districts. Kisiah

said implementing the new formula would have a major impact on several downtown projects already in the pipeline, multiplying the amount of recreational space required in some cases.

Council member Jim Ward said that should give planners some pause about the new rules. The council continued the hearing until Nov. 22 and asked for a report on the potential impact to downtown projects.

Also on Monday night, the council saw the initial presentation of a concept plan for a major expansion of the Ronald McDonald House on Old Mason Farm Road. The plan calls for the construction of an additional seven buildings adjacent to the existing building to house new guest rooms, a dining hall, meeting space and offices.

Two additional access points would be added along Old Mason Farm Road along with a drop-off drive and 16 new parking spaces.

SALES TAX FROM PAGE 1

Where the money would go

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted in September to dedicate 42.5 percent of the funds to economic development, 42.5 percent to schools and 15 percent to be split between EMS and library services – if the tax is approved by voters. The funding allocation will expire after five years; the board has not determined how funds will be allocated after that.

According to the county, the portion of the funds that would be allocated to schools would be dedicated to facility improvements at older schools and the procurement of technology. Each school system would submit a list of prioritized needs for its older schools to the county.

The portion of the revenues allocated to economic-development efforts would fund infrastructure improvements needed to recruit new businesses and

expand existing businesses; business loans and grants to grow businesses in the county; business-recruitment, retention and expansion efforts; and community branding and marketing, according to the county.

Support and opposition

Jack Garvey, the manager for the campaign, said he has heard little opposition to the ref-

"Regardless of any promises that are being made ... the voters aren't being asked to vote on those promises, the voters are being asked to vote on a tax increase," he said. "The commissioners aren't bound by anything."

Colletti said that if the identified needs are so pressing, commissioners should have prioritized those needs in the past, adding, "This is also a bad time to be raising taxes on anybody."

The sales tax has been endorsed by the PTA Council of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and Orange County Justice United.

Nelson said most chamber members seem to be in support of the referendum, though he heard from two unhappy business owners after the chamber's board of directors endorsed the sales tax.

"The shopper doesn't make behavior changes based on this one quarter of 1 percent," Nelson said. "We're so used to sending our money outside of the county... This [tax] captures a significant portion of visitors' spending."

"The commissioners aren't bound by anything."

Festival Gala
Thursday, December 2
6:00-10:00 pm
Silent Auction Live Auctions
Live Music by Equinox Band
Semiformal attire
Complimentary parking
Hors d'oeuvres • Cocktails
\$50 per person/\$80 per couple

Family Night
Tuesday, November 30
5:00-9:00 pm
Admission by donation

Ladies Night
Wednesday, December 1
5:30-9:30 pm
\$25 admission

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FPG needs your vote

Frank Porter Graham Elementary School needs online votes to win a grant to help fund the school's Arts in Action program. The school is competing for one of the Power a Bright Future grants, which are sponsored by the Clorox Company. The top prize is \$50,000, followed by three grants of \$20,000 each. For the 18-week program, Arts in Action dance instructors from the National Dance Institute of New York visit the school and teach fourth-graders high-energy dance routines focusing on a specific theme. For this year's theme, North Carolina, students will learn dances focusing on pirates, first in flight, the Cherokee nation, mountain culture and NCAA basketball.

Visit powerabrightfuture.com through Nov. 1 to cast a vote.

CIS golf tournament on Monday

Communities in Schools of Orange County will sponsor a Captain's Choice scramble golf tournament on Monday at The Governor's Club.

CIS operates the district's middle school after-school program, which is in jeopardy due to a loss of state funds. Entry is \$100 and includes a round of golf, breakfast, lunch and dinner buffet. The event starts at 10 a.m. Come early to register, have some refreshments and warm up.

For more information, contact Jeremy Sternstein at CISOC at 967-6677. For an application, visit cisoc-nc.org/pdfs/Golf_Brochure_2010.pdf

After-school programs to celebrate

The 10 Community Schools After-School Programs in Chapel Hill-Carrboro elementary schools will celebrate "Lights on After-School" today (Thursday) from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

The 11th annual Lights on After-School is a national event designed to "shine a light" on the importance of high-quality after-school programs. Schools will hold different celebrations to commemorate the event, including Science Day at Carrboro Elementary, Game Day at Ephesus Elementary, an after-school pep rally at Estes Hills Elementary, a fashion show at Frank Porter Graham Elementary, a dance-a-thon at McDougle Elementary and more.

School district, East recognized for graduation rates

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and East Chapel Hill High School were honored by state Superintendent June Atkinson last week for posting graduation rates among the highest in the state.

Atkinson recognized 10 state school districts and 21 high schools for having the highest four-year cohort graduation rates for the 2009-10 school year. CHCCS had the second-highest graduation rate of state districts at 89 percent, while East was honored for being in the top two schools with a cohort of 300-399 students with a graduation rate of 92.2 percent.

Hamilton to be sworn in tonight

Former Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education member Jean Hamilton will be sworn in to serve on the board again today (Thursday) at 5:55 p.m. at the Lincoln Center.

Hamilton was recently selected by the board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Joe Green last month. The ceremony will take place during the board's meeting, prior to their discussion of school improvement plans. For the complete agenda, visit chccs.k12.nc.us

School Lunch

Friday 10/22 Soft Chicken Tacos; Cheese Pizza; Peanut Butter & Apple Roll-up; Wild Greens Salad; Oven Baked Fries; Mexicali Corn; Fresh Grapes	Wednesday 10/27 Meatloaf/VWV Roll; Toasted Cheese Sandwich; Fruit & Cheese Plate/Yogurt; Ranch Potatoes; Steamed Broccoli; Glazed Carrots; Fruited Jell-O
Monday 10/25 NO SCHOOL	Thursday 10/28 Baked Potato/Broccoli/Cheese; Turkey Hot Dog/Chili; Chicken Strip Salad; Fresh Spinach Salad; Whole Kernel Corn; Baked Apples; Orange Smiles
Tuesday 10/26 Broccoli Pizza; Pulled Pork BBQ on WW Bun; Turkey Chef Salad; Black Bean & Corn Salad; Baked Oven Fries; Local Fresh Apple; Chilled Pears	

Still in the running

BY EDDY LANDRETH
Staff Writer

The records are identical and the similarities in the statistics are eerily similar between UNC and the University of Miami football teams.

The thought of this would have been unimaginable at the turn of this century, with Carolina struggling to field winning teams and Miami playing for national championships. But since, Butch Davis, who rebuilt Miami from NCAA probation (created by his predecessor) into a national contender again, has come to Carolina and evened the playing field.

The Tar Heels have defeated Miami in all three games the two have played since Davis became the Tar Heels' head coach. And it is not an exaggeration to say that this week's 7:30 p.m. game between the two in Florida

(to be televised on ESPN2) is the most important so far.

In spite of all the distractions, having players declared ineligible for taking money from agents and an administration that declared another group of players guilty of academic fraud and forced them to prove their innocence, UNC is 4-2 overall, 2-1 in the conference and is in the running for a spot in the ACC title game.

"I'm very proud of the effort these kids have made," Davis said. "And I'm very proud of the way our coaches have handled this."

The distractions have been enormous. Almost daily, someone is twisting information into pretzels in an effort to call for Davis to resign. Yet the further



we get into the season, the more we see the major infraction has been several kids, on their own, taking illegal gifts from agents and then lying about it to the NCAA and school officials.

On Saturday, none of that is going to matter. Miami is going to hit the Tar Heels with its usual collection of speed and athletic ability, and Carolina is probably going to have to play its finest game of the season to win.

"The team we are playing this week is the most physically gifted football team we've played, and they are playing extremely well," Davis said. "They've played one of the tougher schedules of anybody we've played."

Miami leads the league in total defense, allowing 305 yards

per game. The Hurricanes are No. 1 in pass defense. They lead in pass interceptions. They are third in quarterback sacks with 20 in six games.

In comparison, UNC has eight sacks in six games.

The positive news for Carolina is the Tar Heels are second in interceptions with 11 to Miami's 12. UNC is second to Miami in pass defense. The Tar Heels are fourth in total defense and trail Miami by fewer than 30 yards per game. More important, Carolina is second (19.3 ppg) to Florida State in scoring defense (16.1 ppg). Miami is fourth at 19.7 ppg.

The biggest factors in this game will be in the heat of south Florida and a lack of defensive depth for Carolina because of suspensions.

But this team has not made excuses all season, and Saturday will be no time to start.

High school sports reports

BY HENRY GARGAN
Staff Writer

FOOTBALL

Pittsboro Northwood 35 - Carrboro 34

Sometimes football just doesn't make sense. Carrboro's loss to Northwood highlighted this fact in stunning fashion, as the Carolina 9 behemoth fell to a team that even East Chapel Hill had beaten this year.

The Jags made quite a show of it, however - it took two overtimes to decide the victor on Northwood's Homecoming night. Carrboro broke a 28-28 tie in overtime, but fatally failed to convert on the two-point try that would have put them a point closer to the victory. The cost of this blunder was quickly realized, as the Jaguars watched Northwood kicker Tim Gill's point-after attempt sail through the uprights following the Charger equalizer.

Northwood running back Kevin Williams' superhuman effort was needed to keep his team in the game. Derek Bryant and the Jaguars seemed well in control in the first half as they opened up a 22-8 lead over their conference rivals. Four touchdowns later, Williams had almost singlehandedly kept the contest interesting. He finished the game with 347 of the Knights' 408 total rushing yards, a necessarily large total on a night when Northwood managed to advance only 35 yards through the air.

Carrboro plays next at home



Carrboro High's Torrell Farrar turns the corner on the Northwood defense Friday night. The Jags lost a heartbreaker in double overtime, 35-34, their first loss of the season. PHOTO BY TED SPAULDING

against the Red Wolves of Cedar Ridge this Friday.

Chapel Hill 47 - Northern Vance 14

It was a nostalgic trip back to the area for Darian Harris, who had, perhaps, in his years as coach at East Chapel Hill, become accustomed to losing at Culton-Peeran stadium.

Chapel Hill improved to .500 both overall and in the conference, as they rolled over Northern Vance's Vikings, 47-14, on Homecoming night.

The Tigers jumped out to an early 26-0 lead by halftime, thanks to three quick touchdowns from Daniel Watson and another from R.J. Quick. Northern Vance got on the board at last after a 45-yard interception return and again on a four-yard pass to the end zone. But it wasn't enough to stem the tide - the Chapel Hill jug-

gernaut pressed on in the second half for another 21 points.

The Tigers play Oxford Webb at home tomorrow.

Northern Durham 40 - East Chapel Hill 14

The hints of promise displayed early in the season by East Chapel Hill seem to have dissipated.

In its seventh straight loss, it was clear that the Wildcats (1-7) were hurting without injured quarterback Drew Davis, whose ability to run Coach Bill Renner's five-wide offense had somewhat compensated for East's lack of output in the rushing department. Credit also the Knights (5-4), however, who only a year after going winless now lead the PAC-6 with a spotless 4-0 record in conference play.

It took Northern Durham almost an entire quarter to draw blood, but when they did, a tor-

rent was unleashed. After going up 6-0 with a minute and a half left in the first quarter, the Knights managed to squeeze in four more touchdowns before halftime and another early in the fourth quarter. The total was 41-0 before the Wildcats managed to get on the board, although they did twice, thanks to special teams play. Andrew Moore returned a fumble 65 yards into the end-zone and Kevin Mangle ran back a blocked punt. Still, it wasn't enough to prevent the reeling Wildcats from falling to 0-3 in the conference.

This week, East will try its luck on the road again, against Southern Durham.

SOCCER

Carrboro (15-3-1) 3 - Northwood (2-7-1) 0

CAR: S. Hickey 2, O. Romero 1

Next up: vs. Durham School of the Arts, Monday

Chapel Hill (11-5-2) 6 - Northern Vance (0-7-0) 1

CHL: C. Gillespie 1, S. Howes 1, C. Strand 1, P. Whitford 1, J. Dell 1, E. Westdorp 1

Next up: vs. East Chapel Hill, Friday

East Chapel Hill (11-2-2) 7 - Northern Durham (2-9-1) 1

ECH: H. Roberts 2, A. Kurdi 2, M. Gerrish 1, E. Centeno 1, J. Dimate 1

NDR: J. Williams 1

Next up: at Chapel Hill, Friday

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CRAICDOWN • SUN 10/24
JEFFERY BROUSSARD & THE CREOLE COWBOYS • SUN 11/21
DAN HICKS & HIS HOT LICKS • FRI 10/22
GIRLYMAN • FRI 10/29
TARHEEL CLICKERS • SAT 10/30 @ UMALL
LIZZ WINSTEAD (COMEDY PERFORMANCE) • THU 11/4
AZURE RAY • THU 11/18
TRIANGLE JAZZ ORCHESTRA FREE SHOW FIRST WEDS 11/3, 12/1

UPCOMING THEATRE:
Transactors: Gratitude • FRI 11/5
PlaySlam! • SAT 11/6
Joshua Lozoff & Micah Cover
"An Evening of Enchantments" • WED 11/10 - FRI 11/12
Transactors Holiday Extravaganza • FRI 12/3
Charlie & the Chocolate Factory • FRI 12/10 - 12/19

CHILDREN & FAMILY: SuperFun Shows - 11am "The Ugly Duckling" Bright Star Children's Theater • SAT 10/23
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VOLUNTEERS

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN SEEKS individuals interested in volunteering with the newspaper and its web operations. Experience with newspaper writing, proofing, photography and web applications is preferred. An interest in schools, sports and community events would be helpful as well. Contact editor@carrborocitizen.com

FARM/GARDEN

HUGE FALL SALE! Tree Frog Nursery has all plants in all sizes 20% off! Check out the website at www.thetreefrognursery.com for more great deals or call (336) 364-3196

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FOG AND PINES 6:45 AM

ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

PET OF THE WEEK

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Endora is a 6-year-old white Alaskan Husky/Labrador retriever. She is completely housetrained, respectful of cats, loves car rides and is a good leash walker. She was an only dog in her previous home, so she isn't used to being with other dogs. She did live with children before, so she is good with them. Contact Paws4Ever, 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane or call 304-2300. You can also go online at paws4ever.org

Want a playful, goofy pal to keep you constantly smiling?!? Meet Luna! This 1-year-old Corgi mix has a ton of personality in a pint-sized body! This girl has a personality that makes her fit in almost anywhere! Come visit Luna today at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road in Chapel Hill. You can also see her and other adoptable animals online at co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp



puzzle solutions

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

CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Diet Plan

I've been on the Valium diet for eight and a half years now. If you take enough Valium, it'll help you lose weight. It doesn't really curb your appetite, but most of your food falls on the floor.

— George Miller

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FLORA

FROM PAGE 1

The trees die because movement of water and other nutrients within the inner bark is halted by the girdling effect of the eating chambers of countless larvae. Blue-stain fungus pathogens often accompany the adult beetles boring into the bark, resulting in additional disruption of nutrient transport within the inner bark.

Beetle entries are easily identified by the presence of a "pitch tube," appearing as a small popcorn-size ball of sap, resin, exuding from the tree. Healthy trees exude sap quickly enough to trap attacking beetles. Stressed trees don't have that vigor. Attacked trees are generally not detected until their crowns have turned red, by which time much of the next generation of beetles has exited. Exit holes appear as pinhead-sized holes scattered on the outer bark.

The common practice in controlling southern pine beetle infestations is to cut and remove adjoining living green pines within a radius of 40 to 70 feet around the dead stand, which also is removed.

Such drastic measures are not required for infestations of Ips engraver beetles. There is no necessity to remove uninfested nearby living



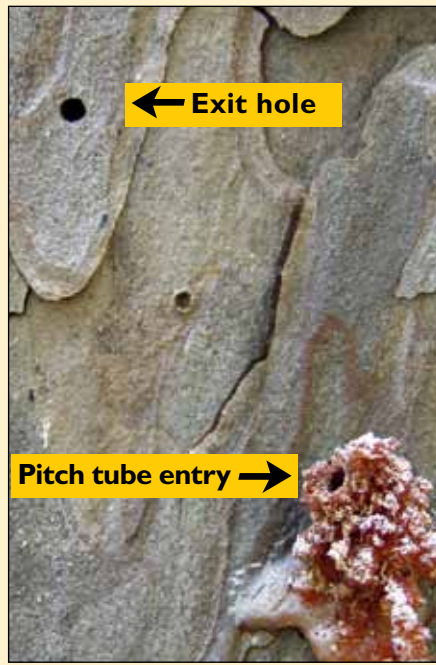
Telltale pitch-tube entry hole (lower right) and exit hole (upper left) of adult pine beetles. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

trees. If a tree or a few trees killed by Ips beetles do not pose danger of injury or physical damage where they will eventually fall to earth, the dead tree(s) left standing serve as "snag" trees, hosting secondary invading insects and serving as havens of food and nesting sites for woodpeckers and other birds.

If you have a dead pine or suspected beetle-infested tree on your property, contact the N.C. Forest Service's Hillsborough office (732-8152) and request an assessment of your particular situation. You may save

significant expense and make some woodpeckers very happy.

Email Ken Moore at flora@carrborocitizen.com.



Ips pine beetle pupa in inner bark cavity. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE



Construction Days, 1975

Chapel Hill architect Geoffrey Hoffman sends in this lovely period photo titled "Payday at the Jobsite-Summer of '75" with the following note: "This picture, marking the end of a long workweek in the waning days of Summer 1975, was taken in front of the job trailer of Muirhead Construction Company in the heart of the UNC Medical Center Complex.... The gentleman in the middle, known as "Johnny" or "F.S.," was the only member of the full-time crew willing to be in the photo, which was the brainchild of John Burch, (fourth from right), who wanted to have a memento before returning to Brown University where he majored in Inorganic Chemistry. Third from right is Geoffrey Hoffman who was headed-back to NC State's School of Design, where he had switched majors from Visual Design to Architecture.... Second from left is Burt Cole, who was doing his "construction summer" before he returned to UNC in the fall. Geoff and Burt were Chapel Hill High School alum, class of 1971, and John was CHHS '72; the others pictured are UNC students or Townies that someone else may recall."



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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

WATER WATCH Source: owasa.org Tuesday, October 19

UNIVERSITY LAKE: 1' 1.75" inches below full **CANE CREEK RESERVOIR:** 6' 1.5" below full

PRECIPITATION THIS MONTH
JONES FERRY PLANT: 1.73" **CANE CREEK RESERVOIR:** 1.43"

CUSTOMER WATER DEMAND
Past 7 days (average): 8.176 million gallons Past 30 days (average): 8.764 million gallons

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Thursday, Oct. 28

5 pm - Screening of a 35mm print of the film "To Kill A Mockingbird" at the Varsity Theater, 123 E. Franklin St. (Free with a UNC One Card, \$3 for general public) Advance tickets available at the Varsity box office during normal evening hours.

7:15 pm - Panel discussion with writers Lee Smith, Jill McCorkle, Randall Kenan, Minrose Gwin and Jaki Shelton Green, and actor John Felch. Moderated by UNC law professor Gene Nichol.

8-9 pm - reception at Ackland Art Museum, with savories & sweets of the 1930's South. (Free, RSVP required.)

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